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(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933.

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

SCHOOL OF COOKERY PACKS THE TEMPLE

Masonic Hall Jammed An Hour Before Opening Hour, So Session Of Herald's Annual Is Begun 30 Minutes Early, Crowds Pour In At Noon—Three Days More Of Cooking Education.

With the Masonic Temple packed to capacity more than an hour before scheduled to get underway, it was for the first session of the fourth annual Herald Cooking School was necessary to turn away over 200 persons, due to lack of available space in the banquet hall.

The doors of the Temple were opened at noon and the hall began to fill immediately. In less than half an hour every seat was taken and standing room as well.

Empathic Answer "Do the women of Manchester really want a Cooking School?" the staff of The Herald asked each other last night when final preparations were all completed for the big home-

TO ASK AUTHORITY TO CALL EMBARGO

Government Wants President To Have That Power, Britain Is Told.

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—The American government has informed Britain that it will press for legislation permitting the President to declare an arms embargo against any nation in the world.

Great Britain yesterday withdrew an arms embargo declared several days ago against China and Japan.

The embargo also caused some complaint on the ground that it placed China at a disadvantage as compared to Japan with its already full supply of war materials.

President Roosevelt is expected to sign the arms embargo legislation at the special session of Congress, although probably not in a special message.

The authorization for the Chief Executive to forbid the shipment of war materials to any foreign country was requested some weeks ago by President Hoover but failed to get action in the short session of Congress.

It passed the Senate once but was held up on a motion for reconsideration. The House showed a disposition to restrict the embargo to this hemisphere.

With the present Congress heavily Democratic, adoption of the resolution before long is expected. The British inquiry was made before that government yesterday revoked its embargo. The state department here, in replying, explained that unless legislation was passed by Congress, the executive branch would have no authority to take such a step.

To Speed Up Work It was made plain that the government would seek such authority from Congress without delay.

Exactly what use would be made of such power has not yet been disclosed.

It indicates, however, a disposition to back up the pact of Paris outlawing war by refusing to supply the means of conflict.

It could have a distinct bearing upon the undeclared wars in the Far East between Japan and China and in South America between Colombia and Peru and Paraguay and Bolivia.

The embargo probably would not be used until the United States had been assured that most of the other important nations would take a similar step.

DICTATOR WARNS AUSTRIAN NAZIS

Chancellor Dollfuss Establishes Himself As Leading Fight Against Hitler.

Vienna, March 14.—(AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, Austria's dictator, definitely established himself today as leading the fight against any attempt toward a Hitler "putsch" in Austria.

It was his first stand against the Hitlerites and dissipated the oft-repeated charges of Socialists that he and his Christian Social Party had been flirting with the Nazis and the ideas of union with Germany.

When the strict decree against public assemblies and the right censorship were imposed a week ago, after celebrations of Hitler's electoral victory in Germany, they were believed directed against his Austrian followers. But the Socialists, numerically the largest party, accused Chancellor Dollfuss of paving the way for Hitlerism and the Hitlerites believed their opportunity was at hand and talked of a "Rightist coalition."

Issues Warning Spurning this suggestion, the chancellor last night bid for Socialist tolerance of the dictatorship by warning them against the Nazi threat.

"I doubt whether the Socialists would enjoy what would come next if the present efforts of the Christian Social or other government parties fail," he said.

"What is good and sound in National Socialism (the Nazi program) is really the old Christian Social program. What is hollow phrase of demagogues, however, does not interest us," he said. He declared frankly his purpose was to "take the wind out of the Nazis' sails."

Called Impractical The ban on Austro-German union imposed by the victorious Allies by treaty and as a condition to the new restoration loan to Austria was viewed by opponents of the Hitlerites as making their project impractical.

Meanwhile, however, the Kaiser-treue Volkspartei, Monarchist society, sent Chancellor Dollfuss a message urging "a real Pan-Germany" with a future Danube federation under the Hapsburg scepter. But it warned him against making a "Great Prussia" and discriminating against south German states.

Rumors of both imminent Hitler and Hapsburg "putsches" has led to mobilization of the Schutzbund—the Republican Guard. There were rumors that Archduke Otto, 20-year-old claimant to the thrones of Austria and Hungary, was returning or already had arrived in Austria.

All banks which could complete temporary repairs meeting with the approval of building inspectors planned to open at 10 a. m., 88 hours after the first quake and 11 days after Governor James Rolph, Jr., declared a state bank holiday.

A few opened yesterday and allowed withdrawals of \$15 a person, but all restrictions were to be removed today in an effort to aid the partially paralyzed community.

Bread lines shortened as Monday's bank openings enabled many depositors who had funds tied up to obtain food money.

The bread lines contain many of the well-to-do residents who have no way to do their own cooking. The gas supply is off indefinitely and there is no means of cooking other than by electricity and over open fires in yards.

There were two severe tremors yesterday, one at 5:16 a. m., and the other near noon. Many of the more timid residents continued to camp in tents in their yards, fearful of another devastating shock.

Restoring Business The rehabilitation committee took definite steps to restore business to the belief an immediate resumption and giving the idle something to do will relieve much of the hysteria.

A more stringent blockade was placed in effect by officials. All sight-seers were banned from the area. Business trucks and conveyances were given permission to enter the city.

There was a decided exodus of visitors from the city today as railroads agreed to accept checks for fare. Many persons who had planned to remain here for the winter were returning to their homes in the east and middle west.

The death list for the city, after a careful check and recheck by police and the coroner's office, stood at 56. A check by the Associated Press today revealed 68 bodies in morgues, but undertakers said seven of these had died from natural causes. Sixty more died in other communities.

Relief officials had a list of more than 2,000 missing persons, but due to thousands fleeing the city after the first shock this was not considered out of the ordinary. Approximately 500 persons were in hospitals, latest compilations of the centralized relief agency revealed.

One of the greatest fears, that of a contaminated water supply, has been removed after chemical tests

Pay With Check The tax, the Treasury has ruled, can be paid with a check on a closed bank—of which there aren't supposed to be many by tomorrow night—provided the payer has made an honest effort to find some other means of giving the government its due. And if, after a reasonable time, the Treasury cannot cash the check, the tax payer must replace it with something more negotiable.

The tax can be paid in a lump sum or quarterly installments. For those who in these last hours wonder why they have so much figuring to do to establish the amount they owe, the House ways and means subcommittee

Hotel Laid Waste By California Earthquakes



Throughout the 400 square miles visited by the tremors which killed 120 persons and injured more than 5,000 in Southern California, scenes such as this confronted workers as they bent to the task of clearing up the desolation. Sailors are shown standing guard against possible looting outside the crumbled walls of a hotel in Compton where quakes inflicted heavy damage.

BUSINESS IS RESUMED IN QUAKE RIDDEN CITY

Banks Reopen In Long Beach; Bread Lines Shorten As Money Is Again Put Into Circulation.

Long Beach, Cal., March 14.—(AP)—New Born business life stirred in this quake ridden city today with the echo of Friday's devastating earth shocks still in the ears of the populace.

All banks which could complete temporary repairs meeting with the approval of building inspectors planned to open at 10 a. m., 88 hours after the first quake and 11 days after Governor James Rolph, Jr., declared a state bank holiday.

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SAVINGS BANK OPEN UNDER TIME RULE

Ten Dollar Withdrawals Permitted—Trust Co. May Open Before Thursday.

The Savings Bank of Manchester, one of the town's two banking institutions, has opened for general business again, the only restriction being a limit of \$10 per individual on withdrawals. Permission to re-open the Savings Bank came yesterday and business has already been resumed with all employees at work.

The Manchester Trust Company was hopeful of obtaining permission to open again before Thursday. There was a possibility that orders to do so might come late today or tomorrow. The reason for the Savings Bank getting word first is because this institution comes under the jurisdiction of state banking authorities whereas the Trust Company is linked with the national federal reserve and a three-way check on all banks of that system, involving an immense amount of work, has had to be made.

Deposits As Usual Deposits may be made as usual at the Savings Bank and all other business formerly transacted may be resumed, but all savings banks are invoking the ninety days' provision and all withdrawal of deposits without such notice is not yet possible.

Patrons are urged not to withdraw money unless really necessary to meet living expenses. The bank has the authority to put a stop to withdrawals which it feels are for the purpose of hoarding.

Considerably more than \$1,000 has already been returned to the local banks in gold coins or gold certificates. For the most part, however, this money comes from many individuals who had gold pieces or certificates set aside as souvenirs or for sentimental reasons. Manchester appears to have been free of any actual gold hoarding. The largest

Reference is to the much discussed subject of providing means with which to support the jobless in the cities of Connecticut. Among those who know of local conditions there seems to be general agreement of opinion that the state, at the current session of the Assembly, must lend some assistance in one way or another to several of these municipalities. In course of discussion of the subject the following proposals have been advanced:

(1)—Money may be provided by the imposition of additional taxes.

(2)—The state may issue its bonds and give or loan the receipts therefrom to the municipalities.

(3)—It may guarantee bonds which the state would authorize the municipalities to issue.

The plan of levying taxes is abandoned for many reasons.

The second plan above mentioned, (Continued on Page Fourteen)

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U. S. WILL JOIN LEAGUE PARLEY ON MANCHURIA

But Refuses To Be Bound By Any Action Taken By League Members; Wilson Named Envoy.

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—A momentous decision of the new Roosevelt administration finds the United States refusing to be bound by an action that is taken but agreeing to join League of Nations members in a discussion of what the world should do about Japanese military inroads in northern China.

The State Department disclosed today that Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, had been named to sit at the council table with the League's special advisory committee on the undeclared war in the Far East and to participate in its action with two important reservations:

The United States, a non-member of the League, will not vote. It will not agree in advance to how to vote on the committee's decision, which might call for an economic boycott or other coercive measures.

"Presence of the United States in this manner in the meetings of the committee will give an informative contact," said the department in making public its acceptance of the League's invitation to "co-operate."

Cannot Be Bound "It does not in any way impair the right of independence of judgment and freedom of action of the United States. The representative of the United States cannot take any action binding this country."

"We believe that the x x x problem x x x calls for promptness and accuracy in exchange of information and views; x x x and that the procedure thus suggested will contribute toward the serving of x x x the United States and of all other countries concerned."

Even before the Roosevelt administration took office it approved a note to the League expressing general accord with the action of the same speech "for an adequate but sound currency" for it was new currency that enabled

As a result of the vote of condemnation (Continued on Page Two)

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BEER BILL PASSAGE TODAY IS CERTAIN; DRYS GIVE UP HOPE

Roosevelt Studies New Banking Plan

Wants Permanent Legislation To Reorganize the Banking Systems of Nation

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Permanent legislation to reorganize the banking structure and vigorous prosecution of law violators turned up by the Senate Stock Market investigation were uppermost in administration minds today as banks in 250 cities prepared to reopen.

Happy at the public reception of his plan for the progressive reorganization of normal banking operations, President Roosevelt saw introduced in the Senate a bill to do some of the things he suggests.

He let it be known, too, that he had instructed the Justice Department to follow evidence taken by the Senate committee when it resumes its investigation and to prosecute law violators.

And today, with banks in cities authorized to resume business, Mr. Roosevelt was said to be working on a message to Congress on a banking program designed to prevent situations similar to that which has kept him so busy since his inauguration.

Strict Supervision Thus, the President was preparing in two directions to carry out his inaugural address statement that "there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money." He believed he already had made good on the pledge that speech "for an adequate but sound currency" for it was new currency that enabled

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House Speeds Legislation So As To Reach Vote Later In Day—May Go Through Senate And Become Law By End Of Week, Leaders Predict.

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—The House of Representatives sped beer legislation for quick passage this afternoon, not a voice being raised in objection to taking the bill up.

Only a majority vote was required under the procedure and the membership apparently took the result as a foregone conclusion.

There was more interest in whether Senate Democratic leaders will succeed in plans to have it send the 2.2 per cent bill to the White House for signing into law by the week-end.

House galleries were only partially filled. When the vote was taken to pass a similar bill last December 21, standing room was at a premium.

Cannot Be Stopped When the bill was taken up today, Representative Blanton (D., Tex.), a prohibitionist, said "I think this bill could be stopped by objection to unanimous consent it would be, but I realize it can't be stopped."

Representative Cullen (D. N. Y.), assistant party leader, took charge of the bill.

It was agreed to allow the drys to debate the bill, to be controlled by Representatives Bagley (D., Mass.), and Crowder (R., N. Y.).

Representative Trayway (R., Mass.), was in charge of the Republican anti-prohibitionists time.

Cullen estimated that the measure would yield up to \$150,000,000 in taxes and provide work for 500,000.

RAINEY'S PREDICTION Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Speaker Rainey told newspapermen today the beer bill would be passed by the House before adjournment tonight.

Senate leaders likewise plan to expedite the legislation requested yesterday by President Roosevelt, the Capitol expansion appearing to be that the bill would be ready for his signature at least before the week is out.

"We've got the votes," Rainey said, explaining that he meant the Democratic leadership could muster a two-thirds House majority if necessary to pass the bill under a suspension of the rules.

House leaders sought an agreement for three hours debate, with a final vote hoped for around four o'clock.

If unanimous consent is not obtained, Rainey said he would invoke suspension of the rules, which would cut debate to 40 minutes.

Asked whether the bill before the ways and means committee met the approval of President Roosevelt, Rainey replied:

"It meets with White House approval."

Ready For Arguments Meanwhile, Chairman Ashurst of the Senate judiciary committee said he was ready to listen to arguments for the constitutionality of 3.2 per cent beer.

"I have no doubt whatever that 3.02 per cent beer is permissible under the Constitution," Ashurst told reporters.

"Indeed, I think I could say 3.05 per cent is permissible. As to a 3.3 per cent bill we will have to consider it. However, I am ready to listen to the arguments," Ashurst told reporters.

Senator Ashurst had just conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House, but declined to comment on his conference.

While Ashurst was talking downtown, the House ways and means committee approved the Cullen bill for a 3.2 per cent brew.

That was the alcoholic content of the bill passed by the House but lost in the Senate jam last session. No record vote was taken by the committee today.

It was approved virtually as drafted by the subcommittee headed by Representative McCormack (D., Mass.), last night. It leaves to the states the method of distribution and whether the beer is to be sold to minors.

It re-enacts the Webb-Kenyon Act providing for protection to dry states. Advertising of beer also is permitted.

STATE SENATE DISPOSES OF LONG LIST OF BILLS

Unexciting Session Of Upper House Held Today; Four Labor Bills Adopted Following Favorable Reports

Hartford, March 14.—(AP)—The Senate held a long, unexciting session today disposing of a long list of minor calendar measures and clearing a large number of judiciary committee bills without debate.

The judiciary committee reported 33 Senate bills, unfavorably, which were rejected without further discussion, and nine favorably. Five bills were brought in on unfavorable reports by the motor vehicles committee which were likewise speedily rejected.

All exempting from attachment the automobile of a physician was reported unfavorably but was tabled on the motion of Senator Cornelius D. Shea of Hartford, who argued in its support before the judiciary committee. A similar bill was rejected.

The Senate adopted a bill repealing the present act providing a 25 year sentence for incorrigibles who have been sentenced three times to more than one year each time.

Four bills supported by the State Labor Department were adopted after favorable reports by the labor committee. Two would establish a 52 hour week for women and minors in mercantile establishments and in restaurants, barber shops, hairdressing establishments and photograph galleries.

The third would provide a jail sentence, as well as the present \$25 fine for violation of the laws regarding women and minors, and the fourth provides that the labor department may order adequate sanitary facilities in manufacturing, mechanical and mercantile establishments and restaurants.

Other bills adopted by the Senate included: Providing a \$100 fine or six months in jail for advertising nonkosher food as kosher, authorizing the arrest of a man believed wanted in another state without a warrant; requiring specified additional information on death certificates; providing a salary of \$75 per year for custodians of government

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BANKS IN STATE REOPENING TODAY

Business Resumed In Five Cities; No Unusual Rush At Any Of The Banks.

By Associated Press Business banking was resumed in

U. S. WILL JOIN LEAGUE PARLEY ON MANCHURIA

(Continued From Page One)

nation, Japan withdrew from the League's Assembly and since then has pushed its military operations southward to the Great Wall around China proper, only about 80 miles from the old Chinese capital of Peiping.

A Step Farther
In naming a representative to sit with members of the League "as a practical measure toward facilitating effective cooperation," President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull went farther in the matter of cooperation than their predecessors except on one occasion.

Early in the Manchurian controversy—more than a year ago—the United States named a representative to participate in the League Council's discussions so far as they embraced the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty to which this nation is a signatory.

The American note given out here today and handed to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, at Geneva yesterday by Wilson, said "the American government is prepared to cooperate with the advisory committee in such manner as may be found appropriate and feasible."

"As it is necessary that the American government exercise independence of judgment with regard to proposals which may be made and for action which the advisory committee may recommend, it would seem that appointment by it of a representative to function as a member of the committee would not be feasible."

Will Not Vote
"However, believing that participation by a representative of this government in the deliberations of the committee would be helpful in instructing the American minister to Switzerland, Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, is prepared so to participate, but without right to vote, if such participation is desired."

The message was signed by Secretary Hull.

The United States will be the only non-member working with the committee.

It comprises Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Guatemala, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Panama, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Netherlands and Turkey.

Wilson, an experienced career

diplomat, is 48, a native of Evanston, Ill., a Yale man, and has been minister to Switzerland for six years.

DOCUMENTS EXCHANGED

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Following is the State Department's official explanation of its action in agreeing to have an American representative sit with the League of Nations advisory committee on the Sino-Japanese dispute, together with the texts of the invitation and reply.

The department's statement in full: "The advisory committee created by the Assembly of the League of Nations for the purpose of following the situation in the Far East has extended to the government of the United States an invitation to cooperate in the work of the committee.

"This advisory committee consists of nine members, five of whom are representatives of the United States and four of whom are representatives of other nations."

"The promotion of peace, in no matter what part of the world, is of concern to all nations. It has been and is the desire of the American people to participate in efforts directed toward that end. In this spirit we have in the past established the practice of co-operation and observation without direct participation. We therefore gladly accept this invitation of the advisory committee that we co-operate with it in the work of the League of Nations."

"The measure also struck out a provision to permit the measure to apply to any other liquids which may be developed as a beverage containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight.

"The measure would take effect at the end of 15 days after date of enactment.

"A clause is included in the measure providing that if any part of it is held invalid the remainder of the act shall not be affected.

Under the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon Act, beer can not be transported into dry states which do not desire its importation.

Anyone who imports beer into dry states or territories will be subject to a \$1,000 fine and imprisonment not to exceed six months or both and for any subsequent offense shall be subject to imprisonment for one year.

The measure also prohibits the shipment of beer by mail into dry states.

Senator Johnson, (R., Cal.), conferred today with Representative Lea, (D., Cal.), with a view to obtaining an amendment to the beer bill to legalize wine.

Johnson told Lea he was willing to co-operate in the move and would do anything in the Senate that was agreed upon. He expressed the hope that the measure should properly be made in the House.

Cullen, leader of the Tammany delegation, opened House debate by stating that the President had "made it emphatic" that he considered the "passage of a beer measure highly important."

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that this measure merits the support of this entire House. It conforms in every respect to the Democratic platform. It is overwhelmingly endorsed by the American people."

"This bill is important in this present situation to aid in balancing the budget. It has been conservatively estimated that it will yield between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000. This estimate was made by Treasury experts.

"It has been conservatively estimated that the legalization of beer would give employment to 500,000 men.

"I think under these circumstances that every member of this House should support this bill. It is a vital step toward prosperity."

"We are not going to influence a vote by these three hours of debate," Britten, (R., Ill.), told the House.

He said the bill would help balance the budget and remove some of the nuisance taxes.

The first speaker against the bill was Blanton (D., Tex.).

He said the author of this bill did not have the effrontery to say that this beer is not intoxicating.

ruary the resolution of which the text is enclosed herewith.

"The advisory committee set up under the terms of this resolution held a meeting today. In accordance with the instructions of the Assembly it requested me to convey to your government an invitation to co-operate in its work.

"I need not say that the committee attaches great importance to the co-operation of your government, and earnestly hopes that it will be able to accept this invitation.

"I have the honor to be, Sir, Your Obedient Servant, (Signed) ERIC DRUMMOND, Secretary General."

BEER BILL PASSAGE TODAY IS CERTAIN; DRYS GIVE UP HOPE

(Continued From Page One)

forces of Hawaii and Alaska and to Puerto Rico.

No Wine Provision
No provision is made for the sale of wines.

The committee also struck out a provision to permit the measure to apply to any other liquids which may be developed as a beverage containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight.

The measure would take effect at the end of 15 days after date of enactment.

A clause is included in the measure providing that if any part of it is held invalid the remainder of the act shall not be affected.

Under the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon Act, beer can not be transported into dry states which do not desire its importation.

Anyone who imports beer into dry states or territories will be subject to a \$1,000 fine and imprisonment not to exceed six months or both and for any subsequent offense shall be subject to imprisonment for one year.

The measure also prohibits the shipment of beer by mail into dry states.

Senator Johnson, (R., Cal.), conferred today with Representative Lea, (D., Cal.), with a view to obtaining an amendment to the beer bill to legalize wine.

Johnson told Lea he was willing to co-operate in the move and would do anything in the Senate that was agreed upon. He expressed the hope that the measure should properly be made in the House.

Cullen, leader of the Tammany delegation, opened House debate by stating that the President had "made it emphatic" that he considered the "passage of a beer measure highly important."

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that this measure merits the support of this entire House. It conforms in every respect to the Democratic platform. It is overwhelmingly endorsed by the American people."

"This bill is important in this present situation to aid in balancing the budget. It has been conservatively estimated that it will yield between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000. This estimate was made by Treasury experts.

"It has been conservatively estimated that the legalization of beer would give employment to 500,000 men.

"I think under these circumstances that every member of this House should support this bill. It is a vital step toward prosperity."

"We are not going to influence a vote by these three hours of debate," Britten, (R., Ill.), told the House.

He said the bill would help balance the budget and remove some of the nuisance taxes.

The first speaker against the bill was Blanton (D., Tex.).

He said the author of this bill did not have the effrontery to say that this beer is not intoxicating.

Speed Relief to Quake Area



As physicians and surgeons worked day and night administering to the thousands injured in the California earthquake, medical supplies were loaded aboard a fast mail and express at Chicago, as shown here, to be rushed to the stricken area. Pilot H. W. Anderson is in the cockpit.

mitted in Kansas as in any place if people want to break the laws to do it."

Lee then took the floor to renew his charges that Kansas border counties were selling "plenty of liquor in my state."

"Why one in all things that are he said, "less than three years ago they were selling liquor in the jail at the county seat."

"That's not in my district," Guyer said.

Representative Beck, (R., Pa.), said Congress had been given the power to define "intoxicating liquor" and that the Supreme Court had so decided.

"It is misleading," he said, "to talk of nullification. This bill is not a nullification."

"I want to support the President at this time in all things that are necessary," Rich, (R., Pa.), said. "But I believe you are making a mistake in attempting to legalize 3.2 per cent beer."

"Beer manufacturers tell me that 2.75 per cent beer was the usual percentage before prohibition.

"I feel that this beer bill is absolutely wrong. It's going to make people drunk. It will make mothers and children weep because their fathers are out drinking the stuff."

"One of the youngest members of the House, Representative O'Malley, (D., Wis.), in his maiden speech said:

"Coming from Milwaukee, I am happy to make my first remarks in the House for this bill.

"I don't know whether I am old enough to remember the saloon, or what it is like. But I do know that the saloon is preferable to the speakeasies and racketeering that were sponsored by prohibition.

"Legalization of beer would restore employment in my state and many other states and lead us back to prosperity."

OPEN FORUM

OBJECTS TO WIRELESS

I am a radio listener and I enjoy my programs immensely, but I am dismayed, because there are numerous wireless operating sets in my vicinity.

"Persons desiring to use these annoying sets, please do so in the compliance part of the evening thus not annoying the programs desired most by the radio listener.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am THE KID.

SENATE NEAR VOTE ON ECONOMY BILL

Republican Leaders Pledge Their Support; Must Balance Budget.

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Republican leaders pledged support to the administration's economy bill today as the Senate headed for a vote on the proposed program.

President Roosevelt to cut veterans' benefits and Federal pay more than half a billion dollars.

The 88 Democrats in the chamber were free to vote for any amendments to the bill, but a party caucus bound them to support the program on final passage.

Indications were many amendments would be offered and that their disposition might postpone a vote until tomorrow.

Senator Fess of Ohio, the assistant Republican leader, opened debate by declaring it was essential to balance the Federal budget and that he would support the legislation for this reason, though he feared some "elements of danger" were involved.

Fess contended the pending legislation and the proposed gasoline levy extension and beer tax would still leave more than half a billion dollars deficit to be made up. He believed new taxes would be necessary.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), disagreed, saying the pending bill, together with the gasoline and beer taxes, would permit the budget to be balanced without increased income and inheritance taxes and without a sales tax.

HEARING DIVORCE SUIT

Bridgeport, March 14.—(AP)—A hearing on a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Irene Fenn Atkins of East Haven against the Rev. Charles F. Atkins of Shelton, N. Y., former pastor of Milford Methodist church and now also field adviser of Columbia University extension, was begun before a referee here today.

Mrs. Atkins, who as present is a cook for a Yale professor, charges intolerable cruelty. They were married in 1910 and have four children.

Confer With Roosevelt on Jobless Relief Bill



President Roosevelt's sweeping unemployment relief program, involving a \$500,000,000 bond issue for public improvements, was taking definite shape after his conference with senators who have championed jobless relief legislation. Shown leaving the White House conference are, left to right, Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado; Robert F. Wagner of New York and Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Wisconsin.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Holmes and Higgins are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Delta Chapter No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:30. Excellent Companion William Simonds of Wethersfield will be present to inspect the chapter. The Royal Arch degree will be worked, and as this is one of the big events of the season all companions are requested to be present.

The emergency employment work on the playground in the rear of the North School streets school and the Y. M. C. A. was postponed today because of the rain. A bill has been made in the low ball, extending it to the outer baseball field. The diamond has been changed and more room provided for spectators.

Francis Bray, welfare officer of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Michael McDonnell are attending a hearing on the Veterans State Fund before the Military committee of the General Assembly in Hartford this afternoon.

Plans are now underway which may bring to Manchester another convention. The Older Boys Organization, with membership in nearly every town and city of any size in Connecticut, is to hold its convention next month and an effort is being made to bring it to Manchester. It is to be a two day affair. The convention will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Amaranth Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Wallace Robb of Southborough Road. All members of the club are welcome to attend any of these meetings which are held every two weeks on Wednesdays at the homes of the officers.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a brief business meeting Friday evening, and follow it with a St. Patrick's bridge, to which the members may invite their friends. A small admission fee will be charged. Any of these meetings which are held every two weeks on Wednesdays at the homes of the officers.

Mrs. Albert Hemingway of Summit street left today for Alston, Mass., for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marjory Findlay, Mrs. Hemingway who is an enthusiastic member of the Manchester Garden club will take in the annual spring flower show at Horticultural hall, Boston.

Mrs. Harry P. Bellucci of 134 Birch street has received word of the death of her father, Edmund Theroux, 66, at his home, 19 Main street, Willimantic. Her mother and six other sisters survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, wife of Thomas Ferguson, were held from her home, 175 Main street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Ferguson passed away Saturday evening after a long illness.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist Episcopal church, officiated and the burial was in Buckland cemetery. The Colonial quartet of Hartford, consisting of Maurice E. Wallen, first tenor, Raymond Grant, second tenor, Robert Merceur, baritone, and Harry Coe Olmstead, basso, sang Mrs. Ferguson's favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Gathering Home."

The bearers were Joseph Crooks, William Keyes, Andrew Ferguson, William McGonigal, of this town, Frank Hastings, of Hartford, and Walter Lally, of Norwood, Mass.

Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M. will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Fellowship degrees will be exemplified.

The Italian-American Ladies Aid society followed its meeting last evening with a party in honor of Mrs. Gregory Chaves, the former Miss Mary Garibaldi. Games were played and refreshments served under the direction of Mrs. Rocco Farr, sister of Mrs. Chaves. The bride received from her friends in the society: a Sunday supper set.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 7:45 in the directors room of the Whiton Memorial library. The business will be Mrs. D. B. Anselmi, Mrs. C. J. Strickland, Mrs. Carl Allen, Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Nelson Smith. The guest speaker will be Miss Ada Shalley, a state officer.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Hose Company No. 8 S. M. F. D. put out a chimney fire at the home of G. W. Johnson, 17 and fifty streets, at 2:15 this afternoon. It was a still alarm.

The Sunday School Board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Marion Turkington, 23 Orchard street.

NEW GERMAN DIRIGIBLE

Berlin.—Early this summer the world's largest airship title will pass to the LZ-129, a new dirigible now being completed at Friedrichshafen. It is larger than either the Meacon, Akron or the Graf Zeppelin by several feet. Its spacious passenger accommodations are entirely separate from the control room, and consist of a dining room, large smoking room, library and fifty staterooms accommodating two passengers each. The steppin will be used for trans-Atlantic service.

AT 87 MAY LEAVE TOWN FOR 55 YEARS HIS HOME

Charles F. Gustafson Observes Last Birthday As Manchester Resident.

Charles G. Gustafson of 83 Chestnut street is today observing his eighty-seventh birthday, probably the last as a resident of Manchester, where he has lived for the past fifty-five years. Mr. Gustafson's wife died nine days ago and he is now making preparations to move to Washington, N. J., where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Selma Server. He will leave in about two weeks.

Mr. Gustafson entered the employ of Cheney Brothers when he arrived here and was pensioned nineteen years ago. He was born in Fylin-garums Herrgard, Sweden, in 1846.



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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Eleanor M. Wupperfeld
Word has been received here of the death of Eleanor Margaret Wupperfeld, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wupperfeld of Norwalk. Death was caused by pneumonia. The funeral was held yesterday, with burial in St. John's cemetery, Norwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wupperfeld lived for several years in Manchester and have a number of friends and acquaintances here. They have another daughter, two years old.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, wife of Thomas Ferguson, were held from her home, 175 Main street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Ferguson passed away Saturday evening after a long illness.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist Episcopal church, officiated and the burial was in Buckland cemetery. The Colonial quartet of Hartford, consisting of Maurice E. Wallen, first tenor, Raymond Grant, second tenor, Robert Merceur, baritone, and Harry Coe Olmstead, basso, sang Mrs. Ferguson's favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Gathering Home."

The bearers were Joseph Crooks, William Keyes, Andrew Ferguson, William McGonigal, of this town, Frank Hastings, of Hartford, and Walter Lally, of Norwood, Mass.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 14.—The sugar met of thirteen refiners in the United States from Jan. 1 to March 4 totaled 505,000 long tons, a reduction of 70,000 tons from the corresponding period of last year. Deliveries were 460,000 tons, or 50,000 under 1932.

"American Machinist" says machinery business came to a general standstill as a result of the banking holidays. Tentatively higher prices of scrap and metals are encouraging the periodical believes.

A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutz of 16 Lily street.

Joseph Kasaninski of 215 Buckland street, employed at the Hartman tobacco plantation was struck on the top of his head by a falling pole while at work this morning. He was admitted to the hospital for emergency treatment of a lacerated scalp at 10:30 a. m.

STOCK EXCHANGE OPENS TOMORROW

All Members Ordered To Be Ready To Start Business In New York.

New York, March 14.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today directed all members to be ready to resume business tomorrow.

A notice sent out on the Exchange ticker just before 3 o'clock this afternoon said: "All members and their offices must be prepared to conduct business tomorrow, March 15."

It was signed by Ashbel Green, secretary of the Exchange. The Exchange closed on March 4 for the banking holiday.

While definite information as to whether actual trading would start tomorrow was not immediately available, members of the Exchange interpreted the notice as indicating that trading would resume, perhaps under restrictions.

MAGNUSONS HONORED ON DEPARTURE EVE

Mr. and Mrs. Gustava Magnuson of North Main street who are moving this week to Hazardville, were the guests of honor at another party last night at the Buckland school hall, which followed the regular meeting of the Buckland Community club. Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson have lived in Buckland upwards of ten years and have been very active in the club, which until a few months ago was known as the Buckland Parent-Teacher association.

About 50 were present and Andrew Healey in their behalf presented to Mrs. Magnuson a getting table. The recipients expressing their gratification, said that Hazardville was not so far away and they expected to come to Manchester frequently since their daughter's family lived here. Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson have three grown sons and a young daughter, June, 7 years old.

Cards followed, and sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Cass's orchestra donated their services for the party.

3 CHARTER MEMBERS AT D. OF L. ANNIVERSARY

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, L. O. L., celebrated their thirtieth anniversary last night in Orange hall, with a nearly perfect attendance of the members. Three of the four charter members were present. A history of the order was read by Past Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly.

The first degree was conferred and supper was served in the banquet hall about 9:30, under the committee chairmanship of Mrs. Martha Hooks. Worthy Mistress Mrs. Annie Johnston directed a pageant of the months in which 19 of the Daughters took part. Mrs. Johnston acting as pianist. A birthday cake with 30 candles was decorated in the order's colors. Each member made a response of some kind to the joyful call and games and a general good time followed.

Mrs. Martha Bell won a prize in the new "Footprints" game. Others who won prizes in the various games were Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Mrs. Eileen Carson and Mrs. Caverly.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Avis Walsh, of 58 Chestnut street, teacher in the Manchester High school was admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday, suffering from sinus trouble.

Richard Broughton of 18 Lincoln street, Daniel August of 31 North Elm street, and William Hill of 814 Hartford Road were admitted yesterday.

A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutz of 16 Lily street.

Joseph Kasaninski of 215 Buckland street, employed at the Hartman tobacco plantation was struck on the top of his head by a falling pole while at work this morning. He was admitted to the hospital for emergency treatment of a lacerated scalp at 10:30 a. m.

Best Quality Of Foods

- Specials:**
- Puffed Wheat, package 8c
 - Puffed Rice, package 12c
 - Astor Coffee, lb. can 19c
 - Calo Dog Food can 8c
 - Imported Norway, Sardines, Three 1-4 lb. cans 13c
 - Pink Salmon, 8 tall cans 25c
 - Krasdale White Meat Tuna Fish, 1-2 lb. can 15c
 - Sweet Mixed Pickles, Sweet Gherkins, quart jar 19c
- Quality and Economy—Rule in our Butter, Egg and Dairy Department.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY
183 Spruce St.

Setback Bridge and Whist at St. James Hall
Wednesday Evening
March 15, 1935
Prizes and Refreshments.
Admission 25 cents.

TAXES DUE!
YOU CAN PAY YOURS WITH A LOAN FROM US
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
The easy charge is three per cent on the unpaid amount of the loan.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG.
753 MAIN STREET
PHONE 3480
MANCHESTER, CONN.

QUICK SERVICE ON LOANS OF \$10 TO \$300

Why Use a Bladder Physic?
To drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS, the bladder physic works pleasantly on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular salary. J. H. Quinn & Co. say, "BU-KETS" is a "dual seller."—Advt.

(You'll Love the Sound!)
Last Time TODAY!
"SEE DONE HIM WRONG"
With Cary Grant

JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"TOPAZE"
with MYRNA LOY
Added Joy!
RUTH ETTING in "BYGONES"
TED HUSING
WED. and THURS.
STATE
Coming Sunday!
"45ND STREET"

FATHER, DAUGHTER WERE RESCUE PAIR

Frank And Frances Hanson Disclosed As Principals In Saving Boys' Lives.

The identity of the modest couple who came to the rescue of two drowning boys at Globe Hollow Sunday afternoon and departed without giving their names, was revealed today, when The Herald learned that Frank Hanson and his daughter, Frances, of 2 Hackmatack street, were the principals in the heroic act.

Mr. Hanson, who is 61 years of age and no swimmer, plunged into the pool, coated with ice, and when it was evident that he could not affect the rescue alone, his daughter, who is 22 years old and an excellent swimmer, went to his assistance. They were forced to break the ice with their bare hands in order to reach the boys, Walter Barjesa, 14, and Edward Walsh, 13, both of School street. The youngsters were benumbed and half-frozen by the icy water and were reached only in the nick of time. Mr. Hanson and his daughter succeeded in bringing them to shore, after which the whole party went to a nearby house to dry out.

Bruised In Struggle The boys were accompanied by two other lads, John Walsh, a brother of Edward, and Joseph Krawski. These made frantic but unavailing attempts to rescue their companions, who had ventured on the ice with an air of bravado.

When Mr. and Miss Hanson reached home they found their legs and arms covered with bruises from contact with the ice, but they recovered sufficiently to resume work yesterday. Mr. Hanson is employed in the white washing business in the Cheney factory. Miss Hanson is employed at the Traveler's offices in Hartford.

WHOLE COUNTY MAY JOIN FISH-GAME CLUB

Rockville Plans Wide Extension of Membership With Public Preserve.

The Rockville Fish and Game Club, which has possibilities of being the father of a Tolland County Fish and Game Club, has plans well under way for the construction of a preserve which will include a handsome club house and sufficient land to care for all branches of sports now fostered by the organization.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Captain Stanley Osborn and his wife entertained the students at Manchester High School yesterday with one of the most unusual programs of the year. Captain Osborn comes from Australia and his talk was of his native land. He brought with him a very fine set of slides which had been tinted in color by Mrs. Osborn. The slides illustrated nearly everything in Mr. Osborn's talk and some of the scenes were so beautiful that they elicited many "Oh's" and "Ah's".

The fourth marking period of the year closes on Friday of next week. Term tests will be given beginning Monday and rank cards will be distributed on the Friday of the following week. Grading areas for the members of the class of 1933 does not seem so distant now as the days fly past. Data for the commencement issue of "Somanhis" is already collected. This last term has been seven weeks in length, not including the week of vacation. In spite of the extra week, the days have whizzed by and exams are near at hand once more.

A very appetizing luncheon was served to the members of the Kiwanis Club yesterday noon. The girls planned the luncheon as part of their project work and their menus were turned in to Miss Helen Smith, instructor in the cooking department, and one menu was selected from several. The dinner was cooked and served by the High School classes. The menu was baked ham, scalloped potatoes, string beans, carrot and pineapple gelatin salad, pickles, rolls, and lemon pie and coffee.

Students at the High School were much concerned when they learned that Miss Avis Walsh, teacher of English and head of the English department, had gone to the hospital suffering with sinus trouble. The cast in "A Lady of Pains," the one-act play to be presented at the High School on Friday evening of this week, has been holding daily rehearsals. The play is to be presented by several members of the Sophomore-Freshmen Dramatic Club. Others who take no part in the play are on property committees and other phases of the production which afford fine experience.

HEBRON

The Ladies afternoon Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Woods with two tables. Mrs. Philip Motz was awarded first prize. Mrs. Robert F. Porter the consolation.

The regent, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, and several members of Colonel Henry Champlin Chapter, D. A. R., attended a chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Leal in Colchester, Wednesday afternoon. A reproduction of a portrait of George Washington, by Charles Willson Peale, was shown, and a sketch of the artist's life was given by the regent. Several interesting letters, written about 120 years ago, were read.

Gilbert Levere, a nephew of Mrs. Alma Porter, Hebron's post mistress, is cited for first semester honors at Assumption College, Worcester. Mrs. Levere is a resident of Hartford, and has been a frequent visitor to this place.

Mrs. Louise Blume is spending a few weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Jones, Gilbert and her sisters, the Misses Pendleton, motored to New London Thursday afternoon, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers.

Mrs. Edward A. Smith was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at Hebron, Wednesday evening, with the topic, "The Kind of God Jesus Revealed."

A few from this place motored to Lebanon Friday afternoon to see the four reel motion picture "Grass" given by the Rev. Howard C. Champ at the High school and torturing for high school and elementary pupils and the general public. The hall was crowded. The picture, showed the tremendous ordeal endured twice a year by obscure Arabian tribes in making their excursion across desert, rivers and mountains in search of fresh pastures for their flocks.

The milk producing situation in this locality continues quite unsettled. Meetings are held by the farmers to discuss the situation, but as yet with no definite results. In the meantime dairymen are selling their milk as usual, their contracts at rates before the last cut holding until April 1. It is hoped that within the next two weeks at least matters will be adjusted.

Mrs. Edmund H. Horton and her son Robert spent Friday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde in Hartford, to celebrate Robert's birthday. Mrs. Linde and her son Richard accompanied Mrs. Edmund Horton home to Hebron where they spent the week end.

Grinton I. Will motored to Hartford Saturday evening, taking with him his class in German from the State Agricultural College at Storrs, to witness a play in the German language. Mrs. Will accompanied them.

A telegram has been sent from the Episcopal church to Rev. John W. Deeter whose home is at Rondovio Beach, California, in the vicinity of the earthquake area in California. Mr. Deeter's church is at Hermosa Beach. Anxiety is felt for the safety of Mr. Deeter and his family. He was a former pastor of the Gilead and Hebron Congregational churches.

Mrs. O. E. Clark is spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hill, in East Hampton. Mrs. Clark attended a meeting of the King's Daughters on Tuesday, wearing a costume of 1890. Members appeared in the costume of that period as far as possible.

BURGLARS FOILED New Britain, March 14.—(AP)—Burglars failed to gain access to a safe in the Rogers Recreation building at 50 Church street last night although they broke off the dial and sawed off the hinges. They worked with tools stored in the building, which they entered by means of a ladder raised against a rear second story window. They looted a cigar and candy case.

Waterbury, March 14.—(AP)—One of the largest stills seized here in several years was found by local police today in a house on Walnut street extension, in a remote section of the city. A man who said he was John Ruggino living at 44 Meadow street, was found operating the plant and was arrested. Three hundred gallons of alcohol and several thousand gallons of mash were seized. Three police dogs were on guard duty about the house.

Waterbury, March 14.—(AP)—Funeral services for Louis T. Stone, managing editor of the Winsted Evening Citizen who gained wide renown for his stories of the unusual in nature, will be held at his home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Mr. Street, pastor of the Second Congregational church will conduct the service. Stone died yesterday at the age of 57.

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D. A. V. TAKES POSITION AGAINST ECONOMIES

State Department Follows Action Started By Manchester Members Of Organization.

The State Department, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at a departmental meeting held in Bridgeport yesterday went on record as being opposed to the Congressional action being taken to reduce veterans' disability allowances and compensation. Over 400 telegrams were sent by the members in attendance at the meeting to the Connecticut Senators, stating the position of the Disabled Veterans.

Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans started the action March 10 when Commander George Schreck sent telegrams to the Connecticut Senators and Congressmen advising them that although the consensus of the veterans is to the effect that compensation must be cut to a certain extent, to conform to the economy plan now being placed in effect by President Roosevelt, they hold that just awards for disabilities should be retained.

SPORTS PROMOTER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Rochester, N. Y., March 14.—(AP)—Don Carlos Ferrer, 42, of Buffalo, prominent sports promoter who was arrested here last night on a charge of grand larceny, attempted suicide today by slashing an artery in his wrist at police headquarters.

He was found unconscious in a cell at 7:40 o'clock and taken to St. Mary's hospital where it was reported his condition was good, despite extreme weakness from loss of blood.

Ferrer, at one time planned construction here of a year round sports playground. He also promoted the sale of the Rochester baseball club in 1920 when it was taken over by the late George Stallings. Police said Ferrer had been connected with major sports promotion in Buffalo, Baltimore, Jersey City, Mexico City and the Pacific coast.

Police said Ferrer had accepted \$40 in cash and a check for \$110 as his commission on the sale of brewery stock. A \$5,000 check in the name of John Mangano of Buffalo, used to pay for the stock, was bogus, police said.

With Ferrer was arrested Arthur R. Hasey of Buffalo. He was charged with vagrancy.

BIG STILL DISCOVERED

Waterbury, March 14.—(AP)—One of the largest stills seized here in several years was found by local police today in a house on Walnut street extension, in a remote section of the city. A man who said he was John Ruggino living at 44 Meadow street, was found operating the plant and was arrested. Three hundred gallons of alcohol and several thousand gallons of mash were seized. Three police dogs were on guard duty about the house.

MOVIE DRAMALOG—No. 1

Here we have Bebe Daniels of Warner Bros. great musical production "42nd Street," which comes to the State Theater next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in a scene with Warner Baxter, who, cast as a famous stage director, watches the rehearsal with the star who has broken her ankle and has been forced to give up her part to an ambitious chorus girl. What is the injured star telling her director?



CUT OUT THE COUPON AND FILL IN YOUR ORIGINAL DRAMALOG Dramalog Editor, State Theater, So. Manchester: I suggest as my Dramalog for Test No. 1, that Bebe Daniels might be saying:

Name _____ Street _____ City _____

Answers must be received by Friday noon, March 17. Winners will be announced in Saturday's Manchester Herald. Rules for Dramalogs are simple. They must not exceed ten words. They may be written in the coupon above or upon any piece of plain paper. Originality is expected. You don't have to quote the exact conversation of the stars in the movie. Any reader of the Manchester Herald, with the exception of employees of The Herald and Warner Brothers Theaters, may compete. ANOTHER DRAMALOG TOMORROW, Manchester Herald. Five winners daily. Each winner will receive a guest ticket to see "42nd Street" at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Editor of The Herald: Regarding the Garbage Collection Contract, for which the town has received bids, I would like to give my reaction to a few remarks which I have heard passed since the Board of Selectmen were voted the authority to act on the bids. In the first place as I understand it, it is costing the town \$12,000 a year under present conditions to collect the garbage from the residents of the town; whereas the lowest bid now standing for the same service is \$8,500, a year or at the same rate per year on a three-year contract, if the town should elect to award the contract on that basis.

The remarks that I mention are similar to these: "Why should the town let out the garbage collection when it will only mean that the men now employed by the department will have to be supported by the town anyway as they will be thrown out of work?" and "The bidding contractor wouldn't be able to carry out his contract at the price bid because he can't understand that a very small handful of men are very much interested in doing everything they can to attempt to have the present method of garbage collection continued."

Let's take the first remark. What I would like to know is why should the town refuse to save the people the next little sum of \$3,500 a year just to furnish full time employment for 9 or 10 men, when there are undoubtedly 1,000 unemployed men who are unemployed 95 to 100 per cent of the time; in other words why should a few favored with "soft berth" when 22,000 people could be benefited by this 30 per cent cut in garbage collection costs, which amounts to \$3,500 a year? Furthermore the low bidder on this contract is a local partnership of two men who are both residents of Manchester and who (as I understand it) have agreed to hire all their help locally, even offering the men now working for the garbage department first chance at the jobs if they want them. In addition, I understand they also intend to purchase all their operating supplies from local sources.

Regarding the second remark: the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will have to post a "performance bond" covering the life of the contract. Why should the town be interested in whether or not the contractor "cleans up" on the contract, or simply makes an honest living, as long as he fulfills his contract? Particularly when the contractor lives in the town, pays taxes in the town and agrees to hire only local labor and "spend his money where he makes it."

If the state of Connecticut or the United States government were to run their various departments on the same basis as these aforementioned "remark passers" seem to think the town of Manchester should run their garbage department, our taxes would be double what they are today.

LOU STONE'S FUNERAL

Winsted, March 14.—(AP)—Funeral services for Louis T. Stone, managing editor of the Winsted Evening Citizen who gained wide renown for his stories of the unusual in nature, will be held at his home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Mr. Street, pastor of the Second Congregational church will conduct the service. Stone died yesterday at the age of 57.

GREENHOUSE TOUR

Hartford, March 14.—The annual greenhouse tour under the auspices of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association will be held Saturday, March 18, beginning at 1:30 o'clock from the farm of Hans Chase in Windsor. The greenhouses to be inspected are all located in the town of Windsor, making it possible to inspect a wide assortment of industries in an afternoon. Professor A. E. Wilkinson will conduct the tour and will answer all questions.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Providence, March 14.—(AP)—Bernice Mancusa, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., charged by police with the larceny of goods and silverware, valued at \$1,500 from the home of Dr. L. R. Gans, New Haven, Conn., when employed there as a maid, was delivered to the New Haven police today. Detective Charles Gill took the young woman into custody and started for New Haven with her. She was arrested here last night by detectives as she was entering the home of an uncle.

RED CROSS ISSUES APPEAL FOR FUNDS

\$500,000 Needed For Small Home Owners Who Lost Everything In Quake.

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—The American Red Cross appealed today for \$500,000 of contributions for small home owners and others without resources who suffered in the California earthquake.

At the same time, the Red Cross announced it had contributed \$50,000 to the fund. "The 7,500 owners of small homes wrecked in this catastrophe are the most seriously stricken, now that the emergency has been met," Chairman John Barton Payne said. "The majority of these families are without resources."

"California citizens are not themselves able to bear the whole burden, and the Red Cross is confident that thousands of our sympathetic citizens in other states will want to give a relief fund for these gravely stricken families."

"The Red Cross is asking help from the middle west and the east. Red Cross chapters everywhere will accept contributions from the public. "It should be borne in mind that for decades Californians have given generously to relief funds to help victims of disasters in other parts of the nation, but themselves have received no help, through the Red Cross or otherwise, since the 1908 disaster in San Francisco."

"Despite the distressful conditions that affect all of our citizens, the Red Cross confidently asks for this \$500,000 for these sorely afflicted families, believing that the tragic story unfolded in the press and over the radio in the past few days, has touched the heart of the nation."

The Red Cross said 60,000 persons were being fed in the earthquake area.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. James Shearer, Mrs. W. D. Crockett, Charles Burr, Charles Holman, and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Strickland represented Manchester High school at the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. meeting held at the Hartford Broad street Y. W. C. A., from 5 till 9 o'clock.

The weekly movies were very interesting. Three or four films are presented each Monday evening from 6:45 till 7:30. Yesterday's films were "Conquest of the Forest," showing how loggers live and the transportation of the logs and beautiful river scenes. Two Canadian National Railway films of the beautiful Jasper National Park were also shown. They were beautiful and the bears, deer and wild life were especially interesting to the boys. The Intermediates have now won their way to the state finals in basketball. The finals will be played at Storrs next Saturday afternoon. This afternoon the Wapping Pio-

COUNTY HOME BAND WILL BE HEARD HERE

Warehouse Point Organization With Local Connections To Play At Second Church.

The Band of the Hartford County Home at Warehouse Point is scheduled to play here Friday, March 17, at the Second Congregational church, in connection with a supper being held there. The band is under the direction of Jack Crawford, who has been its instructor from its inception some four years ago.

Manchester has had much to do with this band and is therefore interested in its activities. Instruments were purchased through Kemp's Incorporated and with the cooperation and assistance of Mr. Crawford, who had many years of experience in connection with musical organizations, the band was organized. It has had much success and has played quite a number of times outside the county home as well as for the regular Home programs.

This is the second band that has been organized through the efforts of Kemp's Incorporated. In 1928 the High School Band was organized and each year has rendered good service in various High school activities. This band was organized and conducted by Harold A. Turkington, who is also director of the High school orchestra this year.

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QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this medicine. 98 out of 100 women report benefit. It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

neers are here to play with Red Eagles as soon as school is out. In the Cubs league the first game between the Junior North Stars and Junior Tigers is postponed till Wednesday at 8 p. m. The second game is at 8:30 between the Junior Cowboys and Cubs and the third game at 8:15 between the Junior Bulldogs and Junior Bucklands. A great game is expected tonight at 7 when the Tigers and Community Fillers will battle for the deciding game of the present round in the league.

At 8 p. m. Gordon Reid has arranged for a visiting team to play a group of local members and at 9 p. m. the Eagles will have a game.

The World War cost a total of \$107,000,000 per day to all involved in it.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied. If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at night, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you post-paid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is none specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Absolutely harmless. You can continue with treatment you are taking. It cannot conflict. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes Ass'n., 2010 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.—Advt.



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Chief Two Moon Herb Co., Inc.

Luckies Please! In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, it's always "Luckies Please!" What a wealth of character and mildness in every Lucky! You can taste the fine tobacco flavor in every Lucky... the rich, delicious goodness of the finest, most carefully selected tobaccos... the "Cream of the Crop"—each golden-brown leaf carefully selected for ripeness and tenderness. That gives Character! And then—to impart true mellow-mildness to these fine tobaccos, they are given the benefit of the exclusive Lucky Strike purifying process—"It's toasted"—the process that makes fine tobaccos truly mild. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!" because "It's toasted"

SAVES YOU MONEY ON COAL BILLS blue coal AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATOR NOW ONLY \$18.95 WITH this new all electric 'blue coal' Heat Regulator you can automatically control the heat of your home from upstairs—and maintain an even, healthy temperature always. And the cost is amazingly low. Phone us today for a free demonstration.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies Paint 888 North Main Street, Manchester Phone 4149

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

HARD SCHEDULE FACES PRESIDENT

From Early Morning Until Late At Night Roosevelt Stages Drive For "New Deal."

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**
NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 13.—Theodore Roosevelt, apostle of what he called "the strenuous life," never put in a more crowded, hard-hitting week than this relative of his who has come to the White House 24 years later.

The sedate old mansion teems with activity. Its employees and the scores of newspaper correspondents, kept in accelerated motion from early morning to midnight and after by another president with a huge "big stick," speak in awe of the vitality and endurance of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was first the victim of and then the victor over infantile paralysis.

Work. Scores of conferences. Proclamations. Scores of telephone calls. Huge piles of correspondence. Cabinet meetings. Press conferences. Framing unprecedented legislation. A funeral. A special meeting for governors. A couple of addresses. Appointments of officials. Conferences at lunch and conferences at dinner time. Action. Action. Action.

Thus went Roosevelt's first week in the White House—a week of 14-hour and 16-hour days. No time to spend with his family. No time for recreation except as he occasionally relaxed into a hearty laugh.

Finally he began to show the strain against which his friends and his associates had warned him. His face seemed more tense, his voice was tired, he rubbed his eyes from fatigue and his deep, infectious laugh was more subdued. But at the end of a working day which began at 8 o'clock one morning and ended at 11:15 the next, he said "good night" with the same old cheerful grin. And it was a full week before he consented to take an "evening off."

Roosevelt usually wakes at about 7:30. His breakfast, brought to him on a tray as he remains in his simple iron-studded bed, varies with his inclination.

On a recent morning it was orange juice, toast, coffee, ham and scrambled eggs—he is especially fond of scrambled eggs. On the same day he ate a sardine sandwich for lunch and at dinner liver and onions was the principal item.

Early mail, sorted so that he may give prompt attention to the more urgent letters and telegrams, is brought to the presidential bedside. By 9 o'clock or soon afterward, in comes Miss Marguerite Lehman, Mr. Roosevelt's personal secretary, to take early dictation. He will handle more mail later in his study or his office.

About 200 letters and telegrams a day has been the president's average. Many of them are dictated for his signature by his three secretaries—Louis Howe, Steve Early and Marvin McIntyre—but he reads them all, as well as the original missives, and frequently corrects them.

The recent burden of incoming communications at the White House has been terrific, and of course there are thousands of letters he never sees which can be handled by the veteran executive clerks, Rudolph Forster and Maurice C. Latta, and the large White House clerical force. The secretaries to the three secretaries and a few messengers are also part of this beehive.

By 10 o'clock the president has usually traveled from the mansion to the executive office, accompanied by Gus Gennerich, his bodyguard, and the day's long round of conferences begins. He has been having from five to 20 conferences or interviews each day.

Banks. Budget. Unemployment relief. Veterans. Those, of course, have been the chief subjects of the conference with leaders of Congress, government officials and an occasional financier or other public man. Off went messages to Congress and the legislation he wanted Congress to pass—and by Friday he had reached the point where he could spare time to talk with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Delegate Norman H. Davis about the disarmament conference.

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Attorney General Homer Cummings have been most often with Roosevelt, and next to them the members of the Federal Reserve Board. Prof. Raymond A. Hooley, Roosevelt's economic advisor and now assistant secretary of state, is frequently at his side.

Overnight A. P. News

Hingham, Mass.—William Glinivan, 15, of Hull has parole revoked after a charge of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of his chum, John "Lead," is dismissed in court here. Glinivan admitted stealing the pistol which caused the tragedy.

Haverhill, Mass.—James Jacobs, 32, of Andover, father of ten children, is in critical condition, the result of a friendly wrestling match. His neck was broken and brain injured.

Boston.—The closed Inman Trust Company of Cambridge and Bank Commissioner Guy are named defendants in suit filed by William G. Koelker, receiver of the Middlesex National bank of Lowell, seeking repayment of \$57,191 on loans to the defendant bank.

Cambridge, Mass.—Michael Fontana, 50, of Somerville, sentenced to seven to ten years in state prison for slaying Salvatore Marzola, whom he alleged betrayed his daughter.

Plymouth, Mass.—Mrs. Frances N. Warder of Brockton bequeaths \$65,000 in her will to Miss Mimie Tully, her maid and companion for more than 20 years.

Farmington, N. H.—County Solicitor Errol Hall announces an investigation in the death of Thomas Norman, 60, found in a camp between Littleton and Farmington shows he died from natural causes.

Lebanon, N. H.—Thomas F. Dryer, business man and former banker, is arrested on a charge of embezzlement involving some \$70,000. A hearing is set for Saturday.

Bellows Falls, Vt.—The Bellows Falls Cooperative Creamery Company, Inc., sets February milk price at slightly more than four cents per quart.

Gibchester, Mass.—Booby of Patrick Pitman, Gloucester fisherman, washed ashore in dory at Clarks Harbor, N. S. He disappeared on the fishing banks on Wednesday morning.

Boston.—Gov. Ely says legal machinery necessary to bring about the brewing of beer in Massachusetts will be put in motion as soon as possible in accordance with any action taken by Congress.

POISONED BY ALCOHOL
Waterbury, March 14.—(AP)—A man who died in St. Mary's hospital here last night from wood alcohol poisoning, was identified by police as Emil Johnson, 68, formerly an inmate of the Springdale Home in New Haven.

He was found unconscious in the room he engaged three days ago at the State Hotel. A jug containing wood alcohol was found near him. Police said he had been peddling shoe laces and pencils here.

The Human Touch
It was an unusual thing for the White House. President Roosevelt

recognized old faces, called men by their names and welcomed them. Once he was addressed as "Governor." He stopped and called out gaily to the others:

"He's still calling me Governor. I hope he keeps it up."

Perhaps the most human thing those newspapermen observed during that conference and the thing that convinced them he intends to remain Franklin Roosevelt even if President occurred just as the conference got under way. As a matter of fact, he had already started outlining future procedure.

Mrs. Roosevelt pushed through to his side and began plucking his sleeve. At first he was unaware of her presence, but finally paused and she whispered to him:

Something to Decide
"Tell him to come in now," said the President. She whispered back that "he" wouldn't. "Then tell him to wait 15 minutes," he replied. Again she whispered that "he" couldn't. "Then tell him," the President said, "he must take his choice—either come in now or wait 15 minutes." And he laughed outright.

Shortly afterwards his son Elliot appeared blushing and smiling and went up to his father. The President quickly put his right arm around him, drew him down and kissed him lightly. In an instant the son was gone.

"Just my boy," explained the President to the waiting newspapermen. He's leaving for Arizona.

That crowd of men, sometimes described as cynical and hardbitten, had never witnessed anything quite like it before.

THEATERS
AT THE STATE
"Topaze" Here Tomorrow.

If all the water John Barrymore drank during the filming of "Topaze" were laid end to end in the actor's stomach, he would undoubtedly complain.

Being a comedy of the intrigue that goes on behind the manufacture in France of a certain mythical mineral water known as "Sparkling Topaze," the actor was called upon to sample the product too frequently to suit his own taste.

Incidentally Myrna Loy as the Parisian adventures, "Coco," introduces the delightfully simple-minded chemist, Topaze, to an intoxicating sparkle he never found in his "Sparkling Topaze" water.

"Topaze" comes to the State theater tomorrow and Thursday. "She Done Him Wrong" will be shown for the last time tonight. Much excitement is apparent amongst the dog lovers of the community now that "Buddy," the Leon Lagle dog movie and radio star, is coming to the State for a personal appearance with his master in a stage set as an added attraction to "Private Jones," "Girl Hunting" and the thrilling chapter play, "The Lost Social."

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and learn why these are the three most popular coffees in America

At the Manchester Herald Cooking School, Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree will show you many interesting and helpful new ideas in cooking.

In the coffee demonstration, for example, the A & P Coffee Trio are used, so you can learn at first hand why so many people have found in these three coffees a coffee which exactly suits their taste.

Through the A & P Coffee Trio, millions of coffee lovers have discovered that price is not dependable as a guide to coffee goodness; that judged by taste and freshness alone, A & P Coffees should cost considerably more. Only A & P's buying and handling organization could make such coffee quality available at such low prices. That is why these coffees have become the most popular coffees in America.

A & P Coffee Service provides a coffee of unsurpassed quality to suit every taste, as fresh as coffee can be, ground exactly right—and at prices well within the reach of everyone.

And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you, no matter what it costs.

FREE:



This convenient, bright metal coffee measuring spoon will be given free to everyone attending the Cooking School.

It measures the same amount and the right amount of coffee each time—one of the best assurances of uniformly good coffee.



EQUAL IN QUALITY, THOUGH DIFFERENT IN FLAVOR, THESE COFFEES ARE PACKED IN THE BEAN, GROUND FRESH IN THE STORE. BOKAR ALSO PACKED "STEEL-CUT".

EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW **19¢**
COFFEE

RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL-BODIED **21¢**
COFFEE

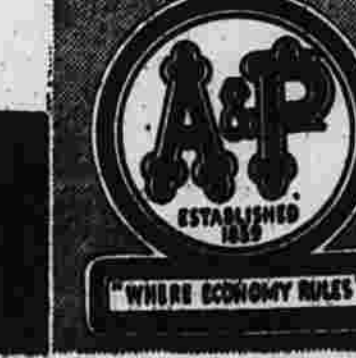
BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINERY **25¢**
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EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES • THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

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

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE BANK HAS NEW SAFETY SYSTEM

Two-Tone Bell Alarm Now Being Installed in Savings Institution—Wholly Modern.

A very modern vault alarm of the "Two Tone Bell System," is being installed at the Savings Bank of Rockville for the protection of the millions of dollars of securities kept in this bank. The new system, of which there are over 80,000 installations in Connecticut and over 600 in Massachusetts, and which is also affiliated with the Western Union system, will be given its first test on Saturday morning of this week. It is expected.

The Bankers Electric Protective Association of New York is installing the system. M. R. Morgan is in charge of the installation assisted by W. E. Mitchell.

The interior of the bank vault is equipped with a "sound detector" which operates in case anyone tries to drill into the vault or sound the wall or use an acetylene torch on the vault walls. Any such effort causes the "sound detector" to drop and this automatically starts an alarm installed on the outside of the building, over ten feet from the street level. This electric alarm will operate for at least fifteen minutes and can be heard at a distance of two or three city blocks.

A "heat unit" is also part of the protective system attached to the door of the vault, this part of the system, in case of any sudden rise in temperature, the vault door will be set off by a burning with a torch, causing the bell system to operate.

There is also another feature, known as a "bolt contact" which protects the bank. If the bolt on the vault door is dropped, which they cannot ordinarily be, the alarm will be set off by the time clock system, the alarm would go off.

A "day-raid hold-up station" system is distributed throughout the banking rooms, consisting of eighteen daylight protectors which sound the alarm if warning is given from any quarter.

A feature which is not ordinarily in use in banking systems at present is the "burglar-proof ventilator" system, inside the vault. This can only be operated from within the bank vault and is to be used in case burglars locks anyone in the vault. It is electric and starts the outside alarm.

On the outside of the bank is the alarm box, some 30 inches high, 26 inches wide, 16 inches deep, which is electrically protected. It is on hinges with six bolts, each 6 inches long, holding the door. Should any bolt be unscrewed two turns, or burned off the alarm will automatically go off. The same will happen if the alarm box is filled with sand.

This same system is used in the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston and on the United States Treasury Building in Washington.

Gypsies Cause Accident
Smashing a Whippet touring car the driving of a band of Gypsies through Tolland at 90 miles an hour and finally the crashing through the front of a large barn and being stopped by a haystack, thrilled Joe Ristick, a tinsmith of Baltimore, Maryland, last evening.

The thrills did not stop at this point for a special session of the Rockville City Court was held and a fine was imposed. Civil action was later taken so that the car driven by Ristick could be held for damages to a car owned by Maurice Tulin of 204 Mather street, Hartford.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon near Lafayette Park opposite the Tolland County Almshouse, Maurice Tulin was turning out of Grove street onto the state highway to Stafford Springs.

He had only proceeded but a short distance when struck by the Lincoln sedan, owned by Miller Johnson, of 62 Genesee street, Buffalo, N. Y., and driven by Ristick.

Tulin's car was struck with such force that it was thrown 150 feet and wrecked. The left rear wheel was torn off, the front left wheel was smashed, the emergency brake wrecked, the front axle broken, and the body and fenders damaged. It was later hauled to the Veterans garage on the Hartford Turnpike Highway.

The Lincoln sedan in which the band of eleven gypsies, consisting of four men, two women and five children were riding on the way from Worcester, Mass., to Baltimore, met with equal damage. The left front wheel was torn off, the two front fenders were stove in as was the radiator, both headlights were torn off and the front right spring snapped in two, all caused by the impact and the going through the Bamforth barn.

Traveling approximately 30 yards after striking the barn, the Gypsies' car crashed into the front of the barn, after going up a three foot incline, and was brought to a stop by a stack of hay.

The Rockville Ambulance was called, as were three physicians, Dr. E. H. Metcalf, Dr. R. C. Ferguson and Dr. John Flaherty. Two Gypsy women were taken to the Rockville City Hospital in the ambulance while Dr. Metcalf took Tulin, the injured driver, to the hospital in his car. Autopsy on the scene of the accident moved the two to the police station.

Dr. R. C. Ferguson attended the two women who suffered bad bumps on their foreheads, body bruises and scalp wounds. They were later discharged from the hospital when they refused to stay or pay any fees for the ambulance or for medical care.

Dr. E. H. Metcalf attended Tulin

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who suffered a possible fracture of the skull, a four inch scalp incision, laceration of the left cheek, fracture of a rib, bruises to left leg and body bruises.

Night Court Session
After the injured had been cared for at the Rockville City Hospital shelter from the rain was given at the City Lockup and arrangements made for a night session of the Rockville City Court. Judge John E. Fisk agreed to hold a night session of the court at the request of Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas.

Attorney B. J. Ackerman of the law firm of Ackerman and Plazer, defended Ristick who was held for reckless driving and for operating a motor vehicle without having a proper non-residents operator's license.

The court session started at 7:30 o'clock, lasted until 9 o'clock. Pleas of not guilty were entered. Ristick's speed was reported as 60 miles per hour by the officer who quoted Tulin's statement.

Tulin testified with his head clothed in bandages, and his coat covered with blood.

Dr. E. H. Metcalf was the last witness for the prosecution and told of Tulin's injuries with a possible fracture of the skull.

Ristick, tried to explain that he was going 25 to 30 miles per hour. He admitted there were 11 people in the car he was driving, including his father and mother, his cousin and his wife and five children. In the rear of the car were also two crates of sheets, blankets and large bundles of clothing.

Judge Fisk changed the reckless driving charge to one of speeding as the latter charge called for a minimum fine of \$10 whereas the other charge called for at least \$25. A fine of \$2 was imposed for having an improper driver's license together with costs of \$14.38 totaling \$26.38, which was paid.

The Board of Relief of the Town of Vernon, has completed its work and have made but few changes in the abstract of the Board of Assessors of the town.

Additional changes have been made totaling \$5,900 whereas deductions have been made totaling \$1,700, an increase in the grand list \$4,200. The final net grand list amounts to \$9,977,447.00 at the present time.

The grand list as completed by the Board of Assessors, James A. Elliott, chairman; William V. Sadiack, secretary and John L. Brown, totaled \$9,973,247.

The Board of Relief made two additional changes affecting two of the chain store stocks of goods on hand. The stock of goods of the First National Stores was raised \$3,500 and the stock of goods of the Pacific Company was increased \$2,600 totaling \$6,100.

Three deductions were made by the Board of Relief. Two of the deductions were for individuals, Jennie Ellison securing a reduction of \$150 and William F. Lutz securing a reduction of \$50 while the First National Stores secured a reduction of \$1,500 on store fixtures, totaling \$1,700 and making a net increase of \$8,200.

A tax rate of 16 mills has been laid on this budget which indicates a deficit of over \$7,000.

Gold Deposits Received
The warning of the United States Treasury through the local banks that a penalty would be imposed for the holding or hoarding of gold or gold certificates, had its results in Rockville yesterday.

Edward F. Bisell of the agency received for several days and the deposits yesterday of gold or gold certificates alone total close to \$6,000. The exact amount has been withheld by Assistant Cashier Charles M. Squibb pending the filing of the bank's report to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

Payrolls of the United States Envelope Company were made in cash yesterday. Those of the Hockanum Mills Company and the James J. Ragan Company were made in cash yesterday. This put over \$50,000 in cash in circulation in Rockville within three days.

The warning of the National Bank will not be ready to cash checks for several days, awaiting orders from Washington and the arrival of their new license which should arrive tomorrow. It has supplied the cash for change and for payrolls.

The Savings Bank of Rockville and the People's Savings Bank were open for business yesterday but invoked the law which necessitates a 30 day notice. Very few people requested withdrawals of money. Many were interested in making deposits.

Settle Fire Claim
A settlement of \$1500 was allowed yesterday for the total loss of the barn on the farm of William Shely at 149 South street which was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin on Sunday afternoon.

Leobert F. Bisell of the agency of L. Bisell and Son visited the scene and adjusted the loss yesterday as the barn was totally destroyed. The barn was valued at approximately \$1,500 and the contents including six tons of hay, tools and other farm equipment, brought the loss to the \$2,000 mark.

The state police have the fire under investigation as it was of very mysterious origin.

Improving Hotel Property
As a means of relieving unemployment in Rockville, the Rockville House is being completely refurbished and numerous modern improvements are being installed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine, who have conducted the hotel for 17 years, have joined with many prominent Rockville business men in improving their property as a means of relieving local unemployment.

The Rockville House is one of the few independent hotels in New England.

During the past few months, Mr. and Mrs. Chapdelaine have been using their entire staff of employees to refurbish the hotel. The office and dining room have been completely refurnished as have more than half of the guest rooms.

This hotel has many guests who

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE BANK HAS NEW SAFETY SYSTEM

Two-Tone Bell Alarm Now Being Installed in Savings Institution—Wholly Modern.

have made their home there for years. The managements has refurnished and refurbished the rooms of their older guests to suit their individual desires.

Many more improvements are planned by the owners of the hotel which will take several months to complete. Arrangements are being made to accommodate several hundred people at one time for banquets. The last banquet to be held at the Rockville House was that of the Rockville Fish & Game Club a few weeks ago at which Lieutenant Governor Roy Wilcox was the guest speaker.

Second Hearing Held
The second hearing in the contested election case of William C. Fox vs. William L. Higgins for the seat in Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Connecticut, was heard, yesterday in the New London County Superior Court at Norwich before Attorney Edwin L. Higgins of Norwich as special commissioner. The third hearing will be held on Monday, March 20, after which Major Buckley will have 40 days for defense, followed by 10 days for rebuttal testimony.

Rockville Brits
Frederick H. Holt, cashier of the Rockville National Bank, who has been seriously ill for several months following an operation at the Hartford Hospital, was at his desk at the bank for a short period yesterday. He is very much improved in health but is still suffering from the fracture of his right shoulder suffered from a fall near the Maple street school a short time ago.

Volunteers 40 and 9, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a district meeting at Stafford Springs on Thursday evening at the Springs House. District Commander Omer School will preside. A social and smoker will follow the business meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Common Council this evening, action will be taken relative to the settlement of the law suit of Mrs. Emma Lisk who has sought \$10,000 damages and who has agreed to settle the case out of court for a nominal sum.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a meeting this evening in the K. of C. rooms in the Prescott block.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight with First Selectman Francis J. Frichard presiding.

Many Rockville business men have been very active during the past few days making out income tax returns as Wednesday is the final day for filing returns without a penalty.

The work of harvesting ice on Snipelo lake was interrupted yesterday by the warm spell accompanied by rain.

A rehearsal will be held tonight for the St. Patrick's Night Minstrel being conducted on Friday evening for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church in the Town Hall, followed by dancing.

A special hearing will be held following the meeting of the common council tonight on the application of Steve Nagy's petition to transfer his gasoline permit to Mrs. A. Schaefer residence. The station is located at the intersection of Grove street and the Hartford Turnpike Highway.

Howard C. West, veteran ice dealer,

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er, who has out ice on Snipelo Lake for nearly forty years, started cutting yesterday and hauled in his first crop this morning to Rockville. The ice is only seven inches and has a soft crust of about an inch caused by the rain and warm spell of yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foenbert will entertain the auxiliary of Stanley Dobos Post, No. 14, American Legion, tonight, at their home, at the corner of Union and West streets.

The regular meeting of the Cornelia Circle was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Olmstead of Ellington avenue.

Miss Harriet Wood of the Rockville High school faculty, has been entertaining her parents from Gloversville, N. Y., who arrived last Friday to witness the faculty production "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

Miss Dorothy Cooperly of Ellington and Alfred F. Ludwig, Jr., of Tolland have their marriage intentions and will wed on Saturday afternoon.

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BIDS ON RIVER BRIDGE

SHOW \$4,421,225 TOTAL

New York and Trenton Constructing Concerns Put In Low Figures On Two Divisions.

(Special to The Herald)
Hartford, March 14.—The total costs of the new Hartford-East Hartford suspension bridge, recently authorized by the General Assembly, will amount to \$4,421,225, according to bids opened by the bridge commission at the Hartford County building in that city today.

The low bid was put in by the Polier and McLane Corporation of New York City, which submitted a figure of \$2,384,825.75 for the sub-structure, was submitted by the firm of Roebing and Sons of Trenton, N. J., who asked \$2,056,400.00, bringing the total costs to \$4,421,225.75.

Other bids were submitted on both the sub-structure and super-structure including the following: Sub-structure — Brader Construction Co., of New York, \$2,469,998; Rodgers and Hagerty, Inc., of New York, \$2,785,476.20; Spencer, White and Frontis, Inc., of New York, \$2,957,454.01. Super structure — Arundel Corporation of Baltimore, Md., \$3,070,451.10; Marcus Construction Co., Inc., of New York, \$2,713,728.65; George H. Flynn Corporation, of New York, \$3,066,484.75; Dravo Construction Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., \$2,558,868.

The bids received were for the proposed Wyllys street site but since the original plans were made it was considered advisable to change the location to Warnum avenue and new specifications are being made to include these changes.

The proposed new bridge will be about 1,600 feet long with a main span of 800 feet and two side spans of 400 feet. The bridge will be of the suspension type.

The Bridge Commission, of which Judge Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester is chairman, adjourned yesterday without taking any action as no appropriation has been made as yet by the General Assembly. Definite action will probably be taken next week by the Commission.

TO SUPPLY PENS
Washington, March 14.—(AP)—The Post Office Department doesn't want anyone growing in the future about post offices supplying the public with pens that won't write.

In an official order, Silliman Evans, the new fourth assistant postmaster general, today directed that an ample supply of fresh pen points be made available at all post offices.

The department normally uses 4,557,800 points annually.

SENDS DIARY NOTE ON COAST QUAKE

Miss Robertson By Air Mail Informs Friends Of Experiences In Los Angeles.

Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street who with her niece, Miss Jessie Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y., has been spending two months in California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has written a graphic account of her experiences during the series of earthquakes Friday night. The letter arrived by air mail this morning and is in diary form, beginning with the first shock which Miss Robertson writes was at 5:45 p. m.

"It was horrible, I cannot find words to describe it. After a dead calm there was a low, dull rumble, and the house began to rock, screens fell from the windows, pictures fell to the floor and vases of flowers toppled over. It seems to affect one's ears and stomach. I am shaking so I can hardly write, but mean to send this by air mail as soon as it can go out. The first impulse was to run outdoors and everybody else seemed to be doing the same; neighbors became real friends in the common terror."

At 8:30 Miss Robertson adds: "We have just had another shock and again everybody ran outdoors the house rocked so badly. The streets are full of people, many are sitting in chairs on their lawns, although it is cold, and they tell us to remain indoors. They have called out the Salvation Army doctors and nurses."

"At 9:15 another slight quake, Jessie complains of dizziness and just made a remark, 'No sleep tonight.' I do not know what the night will bring. The radio station advises: 'Keep your chins up.' We are cautioned not to use the telephone unless absolutely necessary."

"Another quake at 10 o'clock. Sometimes I think I am shaking more than the earthquake. I have experienced tremors in Hawaii but nothing as severe as this."

"They say Los Angeles is not badly damaged. At this writing I do not know. I can see chimneys falling from the houses around here. It makes me think of a child's village of blocks."

Miss Robertson and her niece had leased a bungalow just outside of the city of Los Angeles, on Woodlawn avenue, and were touring the adjacent country from there.

Others in Zone
Herbert H. McCormick, a former

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resident of Manchester, now employed by the Travelers Insurance company of Los Angeles, writes that he and his family and his father, George McCormick, were out of the danger zone, but that the events of Friday night reminded him of the time he was in the French Ambulance corps during the World War before the U. S. A. took a hand.

Mrs. James Veitah has received word that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Vennart, and daughter Mae, also living in that section, were uninjured.

Mrs. Charles Donahue has received word from her husband, who is chauffeur for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wickham, that they arrived at the Biltmore in Los Angeles about ten minutes before the first shock. They are safe.

No word has as yet been received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson in regard to the latter's sister, Mrs. George Green of Long Beach, in the casualty list from that place in the name "Mrs. — Green."

Mr. and Mrs. George Royce of 243 West Center street are anxiously awaiting news of Mr. Royce's sister and her daughter, Mrs. Maud Odium and Mrs. Olive Bunker. Mr. Odium was formerly an employee of G. H. Allen and the family lived at the north end of the town until leaving for Long Beach about 12 years ago. Mrs. Odium makes her home at the Crescent Apartments, West Third street.

CHEAP AT ANY PRICE
She: Penny for your thoughts, darling.
He: I was just thinking of going.
Father (yelling down from upper stairs): Give him a dollar, Dennis.
Answers.

HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE LECTURER "NATURALLY I PREFER A BUICK"

HERALD COOKING SCHOOL
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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 18th.

SPECIALS
Any San Tox Preparation 1000 Votes
Froley Ice Cream, per pint 500 Votes
Elix Solid and Developed 1000 Votes
Hot Water Bottle or Syringe 1000 Votes
Any Article on the 10c Table 500 Votes
Z & B Cotton Picker 35c 1000 Votes
Any Sundae or Ice Cream Soda 500 Votes
All Boxed Stationery 1000 Votes
Vapor Inhalant for colds in hand 1000 Votes
San Tox Group for Baby 1000 Votes
Fountain Pens or Pencils 5000 Votes
Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 1000 Votes
Cannon Bath Towels, Special at 25c 1000 Votes
All Greeting Cards 500 Votes
Jig Saw Puzzles (not rentals) 500 Votes
Cough Syrup or Cold Capsules 1000 Votes
Milk of Magnesia, plain 1000 Votes
Bath Alcohol, pint 1000 Votes
San Tox 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."

Can you depend on the alarm clock you now have not to go to sleep on the job?

If there is any doubt about it change to WESTCLOX

the dependable alarm clock.

A wide variety of models to choose from.

R. DONNELLY JEWELER

515 Main St., Manchester

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.

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Strong, Healthy, Native NURSERY STOCK

Roses, Flowers, Flowering Shrubs and Evergreens for the home garden.

Daphne Corchorum
Hardy Perennials
Rock Garden Plants our specialty

Represented at
Herald Cooking School.

JOHN McCONVILLE
7 Windemere St., Manchester
Phone 8947

Div found that the people who make that wonderful Saltesea clam chowder also put up a Vegetable soup and a Pea soup that are really the best I've ever tasted. You ought to try them.



Saltesea Clam Chowder is a delicious, economical, balanced food, containing health-giving vitamins. Made of full flavored deep sea clams with all their natural broth; choice potatoes, other vegetables and seasonings. Just heat and serve.

SALTESEA PEA SOUP and VEGETABLE SOUP are equally delicious

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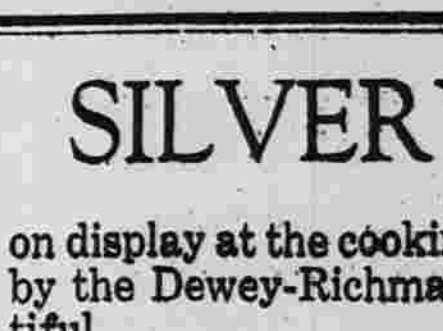
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Fourth Herald Cooking School March 14, 15, 16 and 17

CANDO SILVER POLISH MAKES CLEANING EASY

Works Quickly and Easily, Says Cooking School Expert, Discussing Product.

One of the most disagreeable of household tasks is the cleaning of the family silver. That is, unless you can use Cando Silver Polish, says Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree, lecturer at the Herald Cooking school. Cando works so quickly and easily that you are through almost before you know it. No matter how dull and tarnished the surface may be, a few brisk rubs with Cando and presto!—it gleams again like new. There is nothing disagreeable about Cando. It is a smooth, creamy, delightful scented paste with a natural moisture that eliminates the use of water. There is no messy dust or sediment to contend with. And it cleans and polishes so many things in and about the home that it is practically indispensable. For instance, it cleans windows, mirrors, glassware beautifully. It brightens up nickel pipes and faucets. It removes that ring around the bath tub and leaves porcelain surfaces radiantly white. Even the family car is kept more respectable and clean with Cando. It removes dirt and cloudy film from windshield and windows, restores the luster to bright work and fittings. No flying, chalky dust to lodge upon the upholstery or dislodge from hard-to-get-at corners. Cando Silver Polish is an old, familiar stand-by with New England housewives. Since 1865 it has helped to brighten up the finest homes. It is sold by leading stores everywhere. Egyptian Deodorizer is made by the manufacturers of Cando. It is a convenient little incense candle that

dispels all odors of cooking, fresh paint, linoleum, varnish or stale tobacco smoke from the house. Delightfully fragrant, it freshens and sweetens the air with its delicate aroma, suggestive of the luxuriousness of the Orient. It comes in 16 candles in box with handy holder and retails for 25c at all druggists.

SALADA TEA FINDS FAVOR WITH MANY

Lecturer Explains Best Method of Brewing Stimulating Beverage.

"Is there anything more refreshing or stimulating than a delicious cup of hot tea in the afternoon—when housework and shopping and caring for children has worn your nerves to a frazzle?" asks Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, Herald Cooking School lecturer. "Most people—of course—prefer Salada Tea, because of its delicate aroma and superb flavor—its quick 'pick-up' qualities. Salada Tea—you know—is the largest selling packaged tea in North America. "The next time you make a cup of Salada Tea—though—follow the few simple directions on the package. You know—even the finest tea can be spoiled if it is improperly brewed. First—I rinse out my teapot with boiling water. That's so the pot won't chill the tea. Now I put in a teaspoonful for each cup. There's an economy with Salada. Most cookbooks say to put in an extra teaspoonful for the pot. Never mind that—it's not necessary with a fine quality tea like this. "Next I pour on the bubbling boiling water. Just hot water won't bring out the fine flavor. Furiously boiling water is necessary. This is important—and it's a surprise to most folks. "Don't let the tea steep for more than five minutes. All the desirable elements are released in that time. If you like your tea stronger—add more tea."

MINERALS IN DIET MAKE UP SHORTAGE

Science Shows Vital Calcium In Other Than Milk and Leafy Vegetables.

Not the only foods for supplying calcium and phosphorus are leafy vegetables and milk. Calcium phosphates (which are mineral salts) are excellent providers of both

these vital elements, says Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree, lecturer at Herald cooking school. That's welcome news for the many who don't care for a lot of leafy vegetables as well as those who won't find it easy to drink a great deal of milk. A highly recommended source of both minerals is baking powder made with calcium phosphate designated as "all-phosphate" baking powder. Powder of this type was originally invented for the specific purpose of restoring to white flour the valuable phosphates removed in the process of bolting and has been successfully marketed by the Rumford Company for many years. It has been suggested that some day tables will provide two salt shakers, one for flavoring and one for adding the calcium and phosphates which are so necessary to sound teeth,

strong bones, and general good health. Victor K. La Mar, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University made the following statement on this subject, recently quoted by the American Weekly as follows: "It has been found that the diet of many Americans is too low in calcium and phosphorus," says Dr. La Mar. "The average adult should take at least .68 gram of calcium and 1.32 grams of phosphorus. Growing children need twice as much calcium to insure proper growth and bone development, and expectant or nursing mothers need three times as much. "An analysis of a number of typical American meals shows that in many cases the intake is well below these requirements, largely be-

cause of unduly large proportions of sugar, white flour and processed corn meal from which naturally occurring forms of calcium and phosphorus have been removed in manufacture. "Dietary deficiencies in calcium and phosphorus can be met by a liberal consumption of milk and leafy vegetables. It is also possible to accomplish the same results with certain calcium and phosphorus salts. Phosphates of calcium are well suited to this purpose; they contain both elements and there is little evidence to show that the addition of either alone to the normal diet is undesirable. "It was formerly held that only organic compounds are suitable for food but recent feeding experiments with both animals and human beings have shown that certain inorganic calcium and phosphorus

salts can be assimilated equally as well as organic forms." NAME: GRAND TREASURER Hartford, March 14.—(AP)—Frederick F. Fisher of Windsor, treasurer of the Travelers Bank and Trust Company, and Cashier of the Connecticut River Banking Company, has been appointed grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut A. F. and A. M., by Grand Master Mampel A. Moyle of Branford. He succeeds the late Sherwood H. Raymond of New Britain. In 1907, 338,452 inhabitants of Austria-Hungary emigrated to the United States. This was the largest number of people to move from one country to another in a single year.

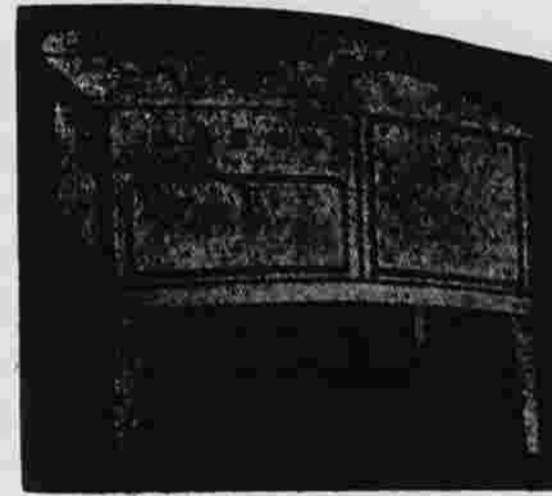
BADLY BURNED WHEN GAS TANK EXPLODES

William Hill in Hospital After Using Soldering Iron On Gasoline Container. William Hill of 816 Hartford Road was seriously burned about the hands, face and neck late yesterday afternoon while soldering a gasoline tank at his home. The hot soldering iron ignited gas within the tank, enveloping Hill in a sheet of flame. He was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital shortly after the accident. His condition was reported as "good" today.

The Housewives' Opportunity

To Experience The Advantages of Electric Cooking

RENT an ELECTRIC RANGE for 30¢ a week



The Last Word In Cooking

It enables the homes who want and need electric cooking to have it NOW.

It gives our customers the opportunity to try electric cooking—to make sure it is as marvelous as their friends say it is—and then to buy the range of their choice.

If the house is unwired the company pays a large part of the installation cost. The customer's moderate share is payable at a dollar a month.

The New "HARTFORD" ELECTRIC RANGE

- Latest Flat Top Model
- Attractive and Beautiful in Design
- Full Porcelain Enamel
- Four Cooking Plates Including Super Speed Units
- Porcelain Lined Full Sized Oven and Broiler
- Automatic Oven Control With Pilot Light
- Combination Storage and Warming Compartment

SEE THIS RANGE demonstrated at the HERALD COOKING SCHOOL by



Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree Home Economics Cooking School Lecturer

Tuesday, March 14
Wednesday, March 15
Thursday, March 16
Friday, March 17

at the Masonic Temple

On Display All Week At The Herald Cooking School Also In Our Display Room At 773 Main Street

The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181

The "Hartford" Electric Range Displayed and Rental Applications Accepted By The Following Merchants

- Ernest Benson 881 Main St.
- G. E. Keith Furniture Co. 1115 Main St.
- Edward J. Murphy 4 Depot Square
- J. W. Hale Company 945-949 Main St.
- Kemp's, Inc. 763 Main St.
- Standard Plumbing Co. 901 Main St.
- Watkins Brothers, Inc. 337 Main St.



Its UNUSUALNESS WILL AMAZE YOU

Says Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree

"This brand new ABC Washer... model 66 is absolutely the easiest operating, smoothest running washer you ever saw."

"I just can't describe its wonderful smoothness and silence, but I want you to know and realize that something big has happened in washer performance and satisfaction."

"Everything about this ABC... model 66 Washer with patented Fingertip Control, makes it natural for me to want all my friends to own one."

"Fingertip Control makes washing easy and convenient. No matter where you're standing... right at your fingertips... is a handy little button which starts or stops any operation."

"And in addition to ABC Fingertip Control, other exclusive ABC features to be found on this washer are... a new idea in tub design... a new French type agitator... over and under 'cushioned washing action'... patented motor switch... and the first successful vitreous porcelain finished wringer. Nothing has been overlooked, nothing has been omitted!"

"Here is a beautiful washer finished in handsome beige and warm gray... expressing an engineering ideal in terms of rich beauty. A washer most unusual in operation... equipped with a wringer that is the safest on the market. A small down payment puts this marvelous ABC Washer in your home."



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

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MARCH 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
(Note—All programs to key and basis chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c) to designation includes all available stations.)
Programs subject to change. P. M.
(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

8:00—8:15—Easy Aces—basal; John Kelly—Dixie; Dance Orchestra—basal; 8:15—8:30—Magic Voice—basal; The Four Novelmen—midwest; Kansas City Presents—west; 8:30—8:45—Katie Smith, Songs—basal; The Dictators Orchestra—Dixie; 8:45—9:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basal; 9:00—9:15—Dance Orchestra—Dixie; 9:15—9:30—Lone Star—east to east; 9:30—9:45—Calif. Melodies—also east; 9:45—10:00—Famous Singers, Orch.—basal; Concert Orch.—midwest; Me-Carl Moore Orchestra—east; 10:00—10:15—Jane Freeman—east to east; 10:15—10:30—Tommy McLaughlin—east; 10:30—10:45—Myrt & Margie—west repeat; 10:45—11:00—Barlow Symphonies—east to east; 11:00—11:15—Isham Jones Orch.—east to east; 11:15—11:30—Joe Haynes Orch.—east to east; 11:30—11:45—Dance Hour—west only; 11:45—12:00—Dance Hour—west only.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

8:00—8:15—Easy Aces—basal; John Kelly—Dixie; Dance Orchestra—basal; 8:15—8:30—Magic Voice—basal; The Four Novelmen—midwest; Kansas City Presents—west; 8:30—8:45—Katie Smith, Songs—basal; The Dictators Orchestra—Dixie; 8:45—9:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basal; 9:00—9:15—Dance Orchestra—Dixie; 9:15—9:30—Lone Star—east to east; 9:30—9:45—Calif. Melodies—also east; 9:45—10:00—Famous Singers, Orch.—basal; Concert Orch.—midwest; Me-Carl Moore Orchestra—east; 10:00—10:15—Jane Freeman—east to east; 10:15—10:30—Tommy McLaughlin—east; 10:30—10:45—Myrt & Margie—west repeat; 10:45—11:00—Barlow Symphonies—east to east; 11:00—11:15—Isham Jones Orch.—east to east; 11:15—11:30—Joe Haynes Orch.—east to east; 11:30—11:45—Dance Hour—west only; 11:45—12:00—Dance Hour—west only.

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EAST AND CANADIAN

8:00—8:15—Easy Aces—basal; John Kelly—Dixie; Dance Orchestra—basal; 8:15—8:30—Magic Voice—basal; The Four Novelmen—midwest; Kansas City Presents—west; 8:30—8:45—Katie Smith, Songs—basal; The Dictators Orchestra—Dixie; 8:45—9:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basal; 9:00—9:15—Dance Orchestra—Dixie; 9:15—9:30—Lone Star—east to east; 9:30—9:45—Calif. Melodies—also east; 9:45—10:00—Famous Singers, Orch.—basal; Concert Orch.—midwest; Me-Carl Moore Orchestra—east; 10:00—10:15—Jane Freeman—east to east; 10:15—10:30—Tommy McLaughlin—east; 10:30—10:45—Myrt & Margie—west repeat; 10:45—11:00—Barlow Symphonies—east to east; 11:00—11:15—Isham Jones Orch.—east to east; 11:15—11:30—Joe Haynes Orch.—east to east; 11:30—11:45—Dance Hour—west only; 11:45—12:00—Dance Hour—west only.

WESTERN

8:00—8:15—Easy Aces—basal; John Kelly—Dixie; Dance Orchestra—basal; 8:15—8:30—Magic Voice—basal; The Four Novelmen—midwest; Kansas City Presents—west; 8:30—8:45—Katie Smith, Songs—basal; The Dictators Orchestra—Dixie; 8:45—9:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basal; 9:00—9:15—Dance Orchestra—Dixie; 9:15—9:30—Lone Star—east to east; 9:30—9:45—Calif. Melodies—also east; 9:45—10:00—Famous Singers, Orch.—basal; Concert Orch.—midwest; Me-Carl Moore Orchestra—east; 10:00—10:15—Jane Freeman—east to east; 10:15—10:30—Tommy McLaughlin—east; 10:30—10:45—Myrt & Margie—west repeat; 10:45—11:00—Barlow Symphonies—east to east; 11:00—11:15—Isham Jones Orch.—east to east; 11:15—11:30—Joe Haynes Orch.—east to east; 11:30—11:45—Dance Hour—west only; 11:45—12:00—Dance Hour—west only.

THE HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
7:45—Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery.
8:00—Eno Crime Club.
8:30—"Migraine Headaches," Dr. Herman Bundesen.
8:45—Country Doctor—Phillips Lord.
9:00—Household Musical Memories.
9:30—Deep River Orchestra.
10:00—Headliners.
10:30—Cascades Orchestra.
10:45—News.
11:00—Time, weather, temperature.
11:30—Sports Review.
11:45—Elast Songs—Women's octet.
12:00—Bustle and Crinoline.
12:30—Cotton Club Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Time.

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TOLLAND

The Ladies Aid Society supper served last Friday evening in the dining room of the Federated church was financially successful.

Several persons from out-of-town were present. Mrs. Ada Rhodes, Mrs. Erva Doyle and Mrs. L. R. Sudd were the hostesses.

The farmers are busy harvesting ice; the thickness is much less than desired but it is feared a postponement for thicker ice may result in not any to be harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have had as recent guests relatives from Torrington and Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clough have had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clough of Willimantic.

Mrs. Ivan Wilcox called on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Bridgeman, a missionary from Johannesburg, South Africa, on a furlough to the United States and a close friend of Mrs. Samuel Simpson of Tolland, will be a guest of Mrs. Simpson Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Simpson extends an invitation to meet her to all the women who have met at the Union Missionary sewing meetings and made children garments for Mrs. Bridgeman to distribute. Others who have not attended the all-

day sewing meetings but who would like to hear about her work are also invited to be present.

The Federated church school workers met in the church Friday evening and made plans for the Easter program.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Archie Hall and William Wuerdig of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall Sunday evening.

Bobby Jean Robertson of Tolland avenue spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Kurzman.

Mrs. Zenda Homan of Hartford spent some time recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mescham.

Mrs. Elton Mann of Rockville spent a few days this last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Urain of Grants Hill.

Rev. George Scribner, district superintendent of the Norwich District, New England Southern Conference, will meet the Methodist branch of the Tolland Federated church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of John H. Steele for the Fourth Quarterly Conference to receive reports from all the separate organizations and talk over the general church business.

The regular whist of the Tolland Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden this

evening when the public is invited to attend.

BANKER KILLS SELF

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Robert S. Stuns, aged 45, vice president of the Park savings bank, was found dead from shooting in the cellar of his home today. The police

report indicated he killed himself. The Park savings bank did not receive a license to reopen today.

LEADER KILLS SELF

Lima, Peru, March 14.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Gustavo Jimenez, leader of a series of revolts in Peru, committed suicide today, the government announced.

FEATURED
FOR THE FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR



The Herald Cooking School
BRYANT and CHAPMAN'S
PURE, HEALTH-BUILDING PASTEURIZED
MILK and CREAM
BEST BY TEST

As Shown by
Edna Riggs Crabtree
EACH DAY
During the Course of Her Lecture.

BUILD HEALTH
— FOR —
THE KIDDIES
USE,
AT ALL TIMES

BRYANT and CHAPMAN'S
DAIRY PRODUCTS

49 Holl Street Phone 7697

INDIA TEA

This trademark assures you of genuine INDIA TEA

To get India's delicious tea, look for this Map-of-India trademark on tea packages. Over one-hundred and fifty popular brands of tea sold in the U. S. A. contain India Tea... and are packed in packages displaying this Map trademark. India grows the world's finest tea. There's more to it! More flavor. More fragrance. More strength!

The popular brands of India Teas listed below are available in your neighborhood. Ask your grocer for one of them.

ABORN'S INDIA	... All Dealers
ASTOR INDIA	... All Dealers
AUTOGRAT	... All Dealers
BANQUET INDIA CEYLON	... All Dealers
BOSCOL DARJEELING	... All Dealers
GOLD CAMEL	... All Dealers
GOLDEN SIVA	... All Dealers
LAPPIN'S IRISH TEA	... All Dealers
LIGHT OF ASIA	... Independent Grocers
MARINSON'S	... All Dealers
MAYFAIR	... A & F Stores
MONARCH	... Independent Grocers
NEOTAR	... A & F Stores
OLD HOMESTEAD	... All Dealers
OPERO	... Liggett's & Rexall Stores
PEKO BUDS	... A & F Stores
PRIDE OF INDIA	... All Dealers
ROYAL GARDEN	... All Dealers
VAN DYK'S GOLD LABEL	... Van Dyk's Stores
VAN DYK'S INDIA ASSAM	... Van Dyk's Stores
WHITE HOUSE	... All Dealers

FREE * New! Novel! Recipes for desserts and beverages. Write for recipe cards for your file box. Address: India Tea Bureau, 82 Beaver St., N. Y. C.

INDIA TEA



HEBERT RENEWS FIGHT ON DESIGN PATENTS

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—A renewed attempt to aid Connecticut and Rhode Island silk manufacturers by preventing piracy of textile designs is being made by Senator Hebert, Republican, R. I. Hebert has reintroduced his bill to register original patterns for silk and similar material, after it did not receive consideration during the last session of Congress. The earlier measure had received a favorable report from the Senate patents committee.

H. B. Cheney of Manchester, Conn., testified at that time that manufacturers of cheaper grades of silk would reproduce patterns on inferior material before the original designer could get his goods on the market. This piracy, he said, discouraged the production of any appreciable amount of clothing on the pattern.

WDRG

738 Hartford, Conn. 1890

Tuesday, March 14.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

P. M.
4:00—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor.
4:15—Curtis Institute of Music Program.
5:00—Meet the Artist.
5:15—The Melodians.
5:30—Skippy.
5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle.
6:00—Reis and Dunn, Comedy Duo.
6:15—George Hall's Orchestra.
6:30—Harold B. Smith, Pianist.
6:45—Chandu the Magician.
7:00—Myrt and Margie.
7:15—G. Albert Pearson, Bass; Helen Tuttle, Pianist.
7:30—Keller, Sargent and Ross, Comedy Team.
7:45—"Auto Intoxication"; Dr. Copeland.
7:50—Evening Moods.
8:00—Easy Aces.
8:15—Magic of a Voice.
8:30—The Dictators.
8:45—Abe Lyman's Orchestra; Hollywood Newsboys' Orchestra.
9:00—Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.
9:15—"Threads of Happiness"; Tommy McLaughlin, Baritone; David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.
9:30—California Melodies.
10:00—Five Star Theater.
10:30—Edwin C. Hill.
10:45—Charles Carille, Tenor.
11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston

Tuesday, March 14.

P. M.
4:00—Casanova Orchestra.
4:15—Screen Scrap Book.
4:30—NBC Health Clinic.
4:45—Piano Etchings—Doris Tirrell.
4:55—Agricultural Markets.
5:00—Sunshine Discoverer's Club.
5:15—Dick Daring.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Booth Tinkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill".
6:15—Views of the News.
6:31—Sports Review.
6:37—Temperature, weather, time.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.

INCLUDE CANDY


in your menu for a well balanced meal. Our selection includes all the favorite pieces.

Bidwell's Indorsed CHOCOLATES
50c per pound

An assortment of cream, hard and chewy centers.

BIDWELL'S

"At The Center"



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 \$38.75. 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 \$6.75 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 18x36 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




Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree chooses the "balanced" flour Pillsbury's Best

She will use it for all her baking during the Herald's Cooking School because she knows that "balanced" flour will work perfectly for anything she wants to bake, from bread to the most delicate pastry.

Sometimes you'll find a flour that works all right for bread, but not for pastry or biscuits. Sometimes you'll find one that's just the opposite—good enough for biscuits or pastry but no good for bread. These flours are not properly "balanced". Sometimes they are made of only one type of wheat. Pillsbury's Best is made of a blend of different types of fine wheat, "balanced" to work perfectly for anything you want to bake. Pillsbury's Best is best for bread, best for biscuits, best for pastry or cakes, best for anything you decide to bake. Come to the Cooking School, and see how perfectly it works!

The "balanced" flour!



LA CHOY PRODUCTS ARE WOMEN'S BOON

Tempting Chinese Foods Can Be Prepared At Home, Says Lecturer.

"Something Different" which appeals alike to the thrifty housewife and the smart hostess is the "Art and Secrets of Chinese Cooking," says Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree, who is lecturing at the Herald Cooking School. Let's see—how many of you make Chop Suey and Chow Mein at home? That's fine! Your family and guests enjoy such delicacies and any woman can win praise each time she serves genuine Chop Suey, Chow Mein, and other tempting Chinese foods.

I am featuring the original and only complete line of Chinese foods available for home use. I am particularly enthusiastic over LaChoy Chinese Foods because of my familiarity with the methods of packing and processing them. I have visited the LaChoy plant and know how the products are imported from China in bulk quantities and then packed by American men and women in LaChoy's spotlessly clean kitchens under supervision of municipal, State and Federal inspectors.

Thanks to LaChoy, now, any woman can be the Chinese Chef in her home. Just follow the recipe on each LaChoy label. You can rival the magic cookery of experts and prepare the kind of Chop Suey or Chow Mein most favored by guests of famous restaurants.

But, remember, all brands of Chop Suey products are not genuine Chinese foods. If you desire to duplicate the aroma and taste which is peculiar to Chinese cooking, I recommend LaChoy products. Then, your dishes will be just like those you have tasted in your favorite Chinese restaurant.

Fine-cut Chop Suey is the simplest and least expensive of the most popular Chinese Vegetable foods. Fine-cut Chop Suey is made with LaChoy Sprouts, to which is added the meat, celery and LaChoy sauce according to the recipe on the label of LaChoy Sprouts. You can make enough Chop Suey to feed four to six people in 10 minutes at a total cost of 50 to 65 cents. Each of LaChoy Vegetables contains Bean Sprouts, Water Chestnuts, Bamboo Shoots, Mushroom and sweet peppers, proportioned and sliced correctly for instant use.

The method of cooking the meat is very important. Use an inexpensive piece of lean pork shoulder. Prepare the Chop Suey by frying the meat with the onions and three tablespoons of Crisco or Snowdrift. The meat should be fried four to six minutes over a briskly burning fire, stirred constantly until well seared, but never fried until brown. Scorched or burned meat will impair the flavor of the vegetables. The other ingredients should be added according to the easy-to-follow instructions on LaChoy labels.

Method of Serving Chop Suey or Chow Mein—To serve Chop Suey, use LaChoy Cooked Rice or your own rice, which should be steamed until light and fluffy. To serve Chow Mein, heat LaChoy Chow Mein Noodles as directed on label. Mold on a platter or individual plates and cover with the Chop Suey. Individual dishes may be garnished with lettuce and decorated with shredded green onions, sliced cold boiled egg or slender strips of fried beaten egg and whole or chopped nuts. Season to taste with LaChoy Soy Sauce.

Meatless or Sea Food Chop Suey or Chow Mein—When a vegetable Chop Suey or Chow Mein is desired, simply use LaChoy Sprouts or LaChoy Vegetables and add three cups of button or sliced mushrooms, 4 cups of ripe tomatoes cut into small segments and 6 tablespoons of butter instead of meat or sea food. A delicious Chop Suey or Chow Mein for fast days or the Lenten season may be prepared by substituting sea food for meat. For dishes embodying the most tempting aroma, appearance and taste, the use of shrimp, lobster, crabmeat or tuna fish is recommended.

LaChoy Chow Mein Noodles are made with a selected quality of flour and fresh eggs, fried in a pure vegetable oil and then vacuum packed in an enamel lined can, processed with automatic equipment and not touched by human hand. LaChoy Chow Mein Noodles are golden brown in color, crisp and crunchy, ready to serve.

LaChoy Soy Sauce is a real Chinese sauce. This imported product is bottled in this country. It is the essential sauce for blending and flavoring all types of Chop Suey, Chow Mein and other tempting Chinese delicacies. It is excellent when used on steaks, chops, roasts and in many other ways.

LaChoy Brown Sauce is also an imported sauce; it is tasteless and simply used to color and sweeten. It is excellent for Chop Suey, Chow Mein and also for dark bread, baked beans, gravies, hashes and stews.

TALCOTTVILLE

On Friday evening the Misses Esther and Miriam Welles entertained their Sunday school classes and friends with a social in the assembly room of the church. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Seal were dinner guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Beardley of West Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Litz and family of East Hartford visited Mr. and Mrs. James McNally on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Collins and family of Wapping spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Waller, Jr.

The Pioneer boys will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Talcott Hall.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Racine, Wis.—The latest kind of "public enemies" to come to the attention of the authorities are "tree burglars," who, Louis Wilczynski complained, had been stealing the sap from the maple trees on his property.

Chicago—Fred Falk's vest pocket watch has stopped but he's glad of it. When two burglars he surprised at his brother's bakery fired at him, the time piece deflected one of the bullets. It was smashed, but Falk's only injury was a slight bruise.

Rockford, Ill.—Said Sam A. Cougle, justice of the peace, who counted 150 marriages the past year: "I can't see that the economic recession has had any appreciable effect on the urge to marry."

Litchfield, Ill.—When a fast mail train snagged a mail bag containing gold, the coins were scattered along the right of way for an eighth of a mile. All but one was recovered.

Alton, Ill.—Two nocturnal visitors who took flight after leaving a package on Mrs. B. C. Richardson's front porch caused her to call police. They opened the parcel and found it contained fruit, with a note reading: "From your Sunshine Sister."

Police said they learned the Sunshine Sisters belonged to a church organization whose members are assigned to the job of spreading anonymous cheer on birthdays.

Chicago—Still young enough to keep moving in the interests of science, Prof. Albert Einstein of relativity fame, comes to Chicago today to celebrate his birthday anniversary. He is 54.

Janesville, Wis.—John Spade, 16, dived to the bottom of the Chilly Rock river and came up shivering. He repeated the performance three more times and then went home to find the watch he had been diving for was just where he had left it in his room.

Quincy, Ill.—Postal authorities reported they received a five dollar gold piece minted in 1838 from a money order bought by a local branch of an out-of-town firm which received it from a customer.

Long Beach, Cal.—Three hours was the time estimate by the manufacturers for the solving of a jig-saw puzzle purchased by H. V. J. Swain. But then came the earthquake. Says Swain:

"I started working one about 5 o'clock Friday only to have my partially completed mosaic fall apart before me. I've had it nearly solved several times since but it shakes to pieces again. Now I've been at it three days and I'm through."

St. Joseph, Mo.—Dr. William M. Campbell will give—not receive—on his sixtieth birthday Friday. The

gifts will be the cancellation of \$2,000 owed him by patients.

Erle, Pa.—The sense of taste and smell are worth \$2,500 in the minds of an Erle jury.

That amount was awarded Margaret Neibauer, for loss of these senses in an automobile accident, sued for \$25,000.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—The firemen of Clarksburg are doubly sure now of civil service protection. After working five years for it, they were gratified by the Legislature's passage of a bill placing the department under civil service regulations. Then in the hurry of cleaning up a legislative item, the assembly passed another bill giving the same authority to Clarksburg and other cities.

FIRE DAMAGES CHURCH

Winsted, March 14.—(AP)—Damage estimated at \$10,000 resulted early today when fire broke out in St. James Episcopal church in the center of the city.

The blaze was believed to have started from combustion in the soft coal in the furnace room. Damage was confined to the church choir room, but the building will not be used for several weeks pending repairs to the heating apparatus.

The church, a \$125,000 field stone structure, is considered one of the most beautiful small churches in the state.

COUNTRY CLUB SODAS INCLUDED IN PRIZES

Well Known Beverage In Every Market Basket Awarded At Cooking School.

The inclusion of Country Club Beverages in the Prize Market Baskets being contributed at each session of the Cooking School is, of itself, an indication of the purity and excellence of Country Club products. It should interest housewives to know that every bottle of Country Club Beverage is constantly inspected. This process effectively destroys any germs or bacteria which might be in the water, and insures that the beverage will reach the purchaser in pure, fresh and sparkling condition—its flavor and tang unimpaired.

The Country Club Soda Company has long enjoyed a monopoly of the carbonated beverage business of western Massachusetts and northern Connecticut. This growth has undoubtedly been stimulated by the high quality of their various beverages, particularly the Pale Dry and Golden Ginger Ale, Lime and Lithia, the famous new health drink, and Orange and Lime

Dry—which are the most popular in the complete line.

Dr. Lewis B. Allyn of Westfield, acclaimed all over the country as a leading pure food specialist, has frequently analyzed and endorsed Country Club Beverages. They have also received the approval of the Good Housekeeping Institute, so well known to all ladies, and of doctors in general.

The Country Club Soda Company was one of the first bottlers in the country to distribute their beverages in the big 5-glass family bottles, whose popularity has been evidenced by the fact that today bottlers everywhere, from the largest to the smallest, have adopted it.

Country Club Beverages can be procured at all dealers.

Rubber has been put into 30,000 different articles by one factory.

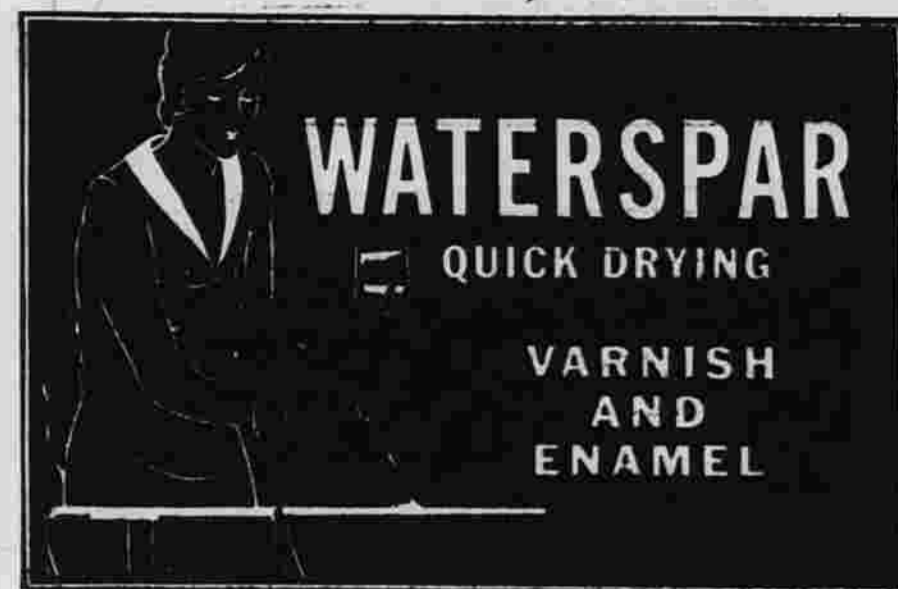
A Thought

For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—St. Mark 8:35.

All is holy where devotion kneels.—Holmes.

LARGE DOPE HAUL

Montreal.—The narcotic squad under the leadership of Sergeant Stryker made quite a haul of opium from a rooming house at 1:30 o'clock the other morning. The men entered the room occupied by a man named Hum Lin and, after an extensive search, discovered a false bottom in a bureau drawer, which contained opium smoking paraphernalia.



The low-cost way to beautify furniture... to make your woodwork look like new!

"NO TROUBLE AT ALL," say women who have used Waterspar to brighten furniture and retouch woodwork. It takes a surprisingly short time to apply. No experience is necessary. Four hours later Waterspar is dry and hard. The results rarely fail to win the hearty approval of both family and friends.

Best of all, Waterspar Enamel and Waterspar clear or colored Varnish now costs but little. Thirty cents buys enough to paint small or medium-size articles. You choose from any of twenty-four of the most beautiful colors you ever saw. Make it a point to come in today for free Waterspar Color Card.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.
795 Main Street Phone 4121
AUTHORIZED PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS AGENCY

Are you a "Crank" on Shoes?



If so, we would like to meet you. We find the so-called "crank" is usually a "hard-to-fit" woman who insists on having shoes that fit her feet comfortably. Not an unreasonable attitude, for every woman is entitled to shoes that fit perfectly. If you are "hard-to-fit" we would appreciate the privilege of showing how well Wilbur Coon Shoes fit. They come in special measurements, and we know that you will be delighted with the fitting which we will provide.

Available Sizes 1 to 12 Width AAAA to EEE \$6.00 to \$8.50
Wilbur Coon Shoes

Hear what Mrs. Crabtree has to say about foot comfort and foot health at the Herald Cooking School.

C. E. HOUSE and SON, Inc.

Protect your family's digestion

Cook with CRISCO. It digests quicker—doesn't overtax your stomach.

Are you careful when you buy your cooking fat? Play safe. Cook with pure wholesome Crisco to protect your family's digestion.

For over a year a noted biologist has been testing cooking fats. He wanted to know what happens to a shortening when it gets into your digestive system. (And so does every mother who wants to protect her family from indigestion!) After thousands of tests, so that there could be no doubt, this scientist told us:

"It's only fair that everyone should know that Crisco digests quicker—more easily."

Crisco digests quicker. Think this statement over before your next meal.

Do you want to serve grease-soaked fried foods... or crispy foods fried in wholesome Crisco?

Dare you risk serving heavy, greasy pastry... when Crisco pie-crust is so light, flaky and digestible?

Yes, Crisco digests quicker. And it stays wholesome for weeks and months. No need to keep it in the ice-box. Crisco doesn't turn smelly—it remains sweet and fresh—"quicker digesting"—to the last spoonful left in its sanitary can.

Sold in sealed cans—to protect your health

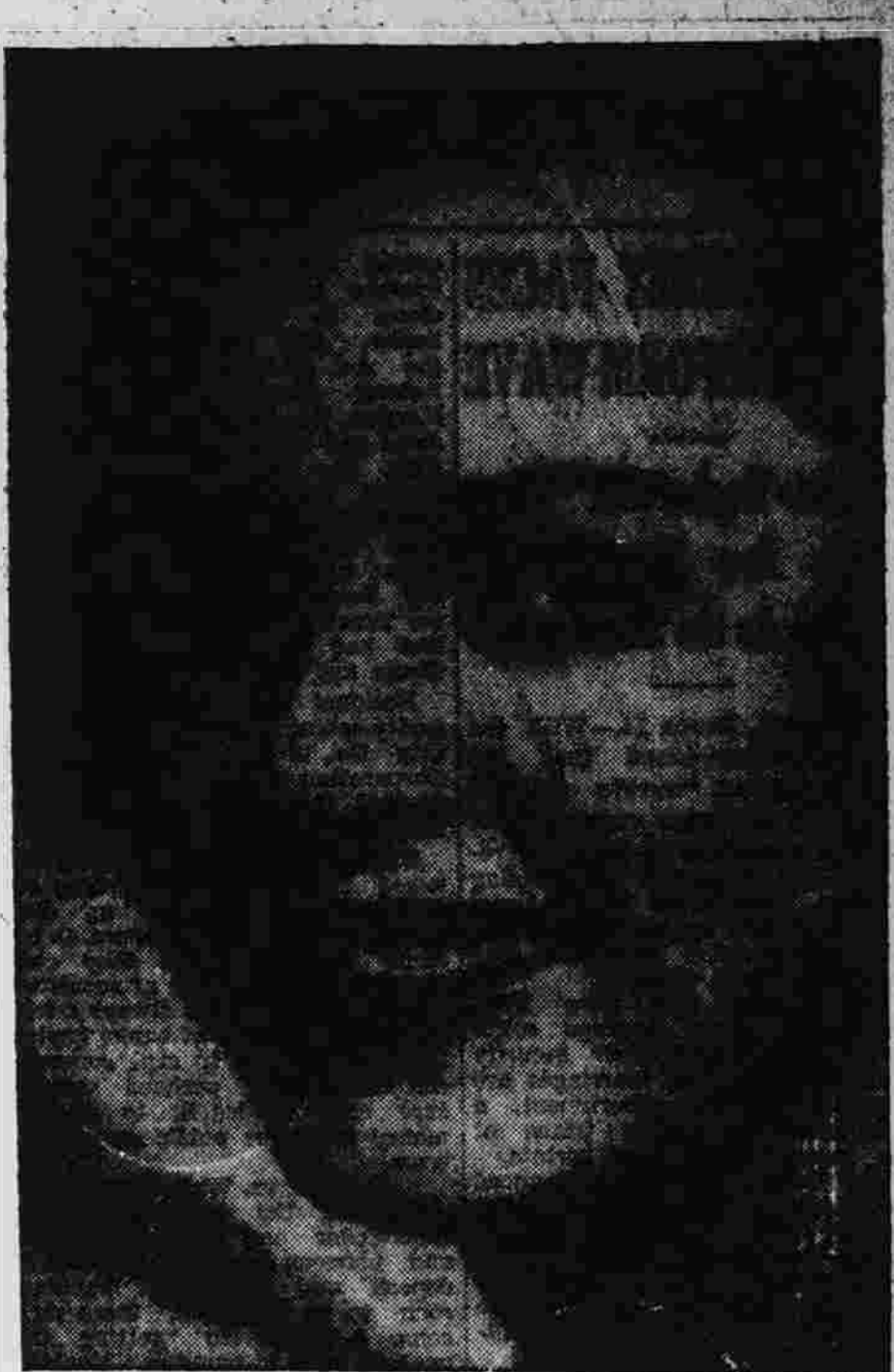
When you buy, look for the vacuum-sealed can with the familiar blue-and-white Crisco label. It's your health-protection against dust and contamination. It is your assurance that no careless hands or unwashed ladies have touched Crisco. It is your guarantee that you are getting genuine Crisco, the vegetable fat that digests more quickly.



CRISCO digests quicker



At the Herald Cooking School conducted this week in Masonic Temple, Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern, quicker-digesting shortening.



TEETH TO BE BEAUTIFUL MUST BE FED

says Cooking School Expert

Hear more about this startlingly new idea from Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree at the Manchester Herald Cooking School

RECENT scientific progress has shown that the beauty and soundness of your teeth depend upon what you eat. Tooth cavities have actually been produced or prevented simply by change of diet. Teeth and bones are living tissue. They demand nourishment, exactly the same as muscles, ligaments and vital organs.

Three special food elements provide this nourishment. The first two, phosphorus and calcium, are found in many foods. But the third is so scarce you must seek it out. It's the sunshine vitamin-D now so plentifully supplied by Bond Bread.

To be on the safe side, sunshine vitamin-D Bond Bread should be on your table at every meal. Don't wait. Every day is important. You will find it fresh twice daily at your grocer's.

Always the finest flavor... today's best value

Bond Bread

Guaranteed to contain a rich supply of vitamin-D

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

WALL STREET FACES QUICK REFORM WAVE

Morgan-Rockefeller Interests Are Expected To Clash As the Stage Is Set.

New York, March 14.—With the sudden announcement that the Chase National, "world's largest" bank, will no longer support Wall Street's opposition to banking reform, and advocacy by leading bankers themselves of changes they have long opposed, the era of "department-store banking" may be drawing to a close.

And as the great New York banks scramble to arrange collusive divorces before the marriages are annulled by the government, a fight between the two titans of the money world seems certain.

The drastic reforms advanced by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of Chase National, would bring great changes to all New York banks, including his own, but most of all to the House of Morgan and its affiliates.

Aldrich is a brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose interests secured domination of Chase after the market crash of 1929. Aldrich was made head of Chase only last January, though he is not a "house banker," but a Rockefeller lawyer with only about three years' experience in active banking. He replaced Albert Wiggin, staunch opponent of separation between security and commercial banking.

Aldrich's present recommendations would, if enforced, bear heavily on the House of Morgan than on other banks, and might topple it from the dominating position it has occupied for 40 years.

Aldrich's plan set forth with Chase's announcement that it will divorce its security affiliates, Chase Securities Corporation and Chase Harris Forbes Corporation, comes only a short time before the scheduled investigation of Chase by the Senate committee which made revelations about National City and resulted in resignation of its head, "Billion-Dollar Charlie" Mitchell.

Aldrich set forth a plan for bank reorganization which not only accepts Senator Carter Glass's proposals, but also declares Glass has not gone far enough in advocating divorce of security-selling from commercial banking.

Morgan's Power in Peril

"It is impossible to consider the events of the last 10 years without being forced to the conclusion that intimate connection between commercial banking and investment banking almost inevitably leads to abuses," begins Aldrich.

But he goes farther, and urges that no corporation or partnership be permitted to take deposits unless it be subject to the same regulation and publish the same public statements of conditions required by commercial banks. This would force such private banking firms as J. P. Morgan and Co., and Kuhn, Loeb and Co., to disclose their capital and resources, a thing they have never done.

It would force them, since they could not accept deposits, to get credit from commercial banks in floating securities, thus reducing their now tremendous influence.

It would force an even greater shake-up in directorships in these than in the commercial banks. Such new requirements might well mean the end of the dominance of the House of Morgan.

Back to Banking

The old-fashioned commercial bank was a simple affair. It accepted deposits (i. e. it borrowed money) and re-lent it to industrial and mercantile borrowers to use in their business. Alexander Hamilton, in advocating the first Bank of the United States in 1790, urged that it be carefully restricted to the commercial field except for government financing, dealing only in bills of exchange and gold or silver bullion.

The rise of the stock market and the call money market in the middle 1800s brought a new temptation for the lending of bank funds. Development of popular ownership of bonds by Jay Cooke in financing the Civil War, and the rise of the United States to be a power in international banking at the turn of the century, brought new fields to delight the eye of the banker which wandered beyond dusty commercial paper.

And when the World War developed 20,000,000 new investors and made the United States a world power in finance, the temptation to mix in security selling was too much for even conservative banks.

Why let all that lucrative sales business go to outsiders, they argued, when you could organize your own securities company? Quite separate from the bank, of course, yet with the same directors and the same stockholders? Then if you had a trust department in the bank, with investors seeking your advice on investments, the securities being offered by your affiliate were apt to look very good indeed. That was the setup which had become popular in 1929, and its natural outcome was so plainly shown by the National City inquiry that even the bankers themselves rebelled.

During the bank merger movement which began in 1928, 20 big bank and trust companies ac-

quired resources of 16 billions. Private bankers naturally drew closer to the big commercial banks. And although the Clayton Act of 1914 prohibited interlocking directorates, and J. P. Morgan, Sr., resigned 18 directorships and his partners 30 at that time, the realignment of banks during the period of consolidation somehow brought the situation back where it had been, and the House of Morgan soon controlled the Bankers' Trust, the Guarantee Trust, and the First National, and had great influence in both Chase and National City.

National City organized its security-selling affiliate, the National City Co. In 1911, Chase Securities Corporation was not organized until 1917. It bought the old house of Harris, Forbes and Co. in 1930.

Bank all over the country followed suit. When big selling organizations were built up and maintained at big pressure, it became necessary that they constantly have a supply of securities to sell. So there was always a tendency on the part of banks having security affiliates to urge commercial firms, who perhaps weren't sure they could borrow money from the public on a bond issue.

Ford vs. Wall Street

Now in the warfare between Rockefeller and Morgan interests, and between commercial banks of deposit and investment bankers, soon to be "divorced," there may come a return to "getting the bankers back to banking." Much of the success of the great non-falling Canadian banks of deposit is due to the fact that they are banks only, not real estate financing companies or houses of issue for bonds.

Henry Ford's banking ideal, expressed when he was offering recently to take over two big Detroit banks, is thus given a big boost. Ford, hater of Wall Street, believes that bankers must stay out of the management of industry, and not get their fingers on the controls even when they have advanced huge sums to the industry in question.

Ford believes banks should first safeguard deposits, then place funds at the service of constructive industry; that banker control over the manager in industry is a source of trouble. And now Wall Street, his arch-enemy, is coming to some measure of that belief.

BOLTON

The following children were perfect in attendance at the South School through the month of February: Louis Berceoli, George Negri, Edis Brochetto, Elida Fiora, Julia Gallasso, Evelyn Gambalotti, Allison Lee, Virginia Lee, Jeanette Massolini, Mary Massolini, Enes Pesce and Gertrude Zutter.

A milk meeting was held in Orange hall, Manchester, for the farmers in the surrounding towns to sign their milk contracts for the coming year. A very small number signed up, as the majority of the farmers declare they cannot produce milk at a net price of 1.2 to 2 cents per quart. A committee was appointed to meet with a committee of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association to see if some compromise cannot be agreed upon.

Mrs. Elsie Jones accepted an invitation to speak before the Ladies' society of the Congregational church and the schools in town on her recent trip to Washington to the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Pesce have a ten-pound baby girl born to them at the home of Mrs. Charles Fish, formerly of Bolton, have a son born at the Hartford hospital.

The weekly choir practice will be held at the parsonage at the usual time.

The dramatic club will meet at the basement Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson was a recent visitor in Wethersfield at the home of her sister.

Tuesday, March 14, at 2 o'clock, a meeting was held at the home of the Home Demonstration Agent in Merrow. "What Can Be Done To Improve the Outside Appearance of Your Home?" illustrated lecture, was given by Mr. Tucker.

The Tolland County Rural Promoters will hold a dance in Mansfield Center at Echo Grange hall on Thursday evening, March 16. The club will use the profits to help 4-H Club work in the county.

A special town meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the basement of the Congregational church for the purpose of levying a tax for the last grand list, and to vote on the recommendation of the Selectmen for town aid roads for 1933.

HITLER THREATENED

Munich, Germany, March 14 — (AP) — Chancellor Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, describing the arrest of Count Anton Arco-Valley for allegedly planning an attempt on the life of the Chancellor, said today he was reported to have told friends:

"I wouldn't mind removing Hitler as I once did Blumer."

The count shot Premier Kurt Eisner of Bavaria in 1919 and was pardoned four years ago.

Police got wind of the count's reported remarks and arrested him Sunday evening. The newspaper said the count refused to answer when a police officer asked him if he had made the remark attributed to him. He is being detained "protectively."

PULLED HIS LEG

Fort Worth, Tex.—Sheriff Red Wright and Jailer Paul Witherington had a hunch that a wooden leg would be a good place to hide saws. So when they captured the "Limping Bandit" they lost no time in pulling the man's wooden leg and searching it for saws. Disappointed at finding no saws, they returned it to the indignant bandit.

WAPPING

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor held a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins for James Williams, a past president. Eighteen members were present.

Seventy-six men were present at the Men's Bible Class last Sunday at the Lead Memorial Library, thirty-six from the Men's Bible Class of the Second Congregational church in Manchester. Mr. McKelvie of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. spoke.

At the weekly meeting of the Rye Street Braves on Thursday evening there were twenty-five members present. A discussion of taxidermy

BREAD IS IMPORTANT TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

69 Million Slices Go Into School Lunches Every Day Says Cooking Expert.

"Sixty-nine million slices is a lot of bread. But that's the estimated number that is required every day to make up school lunches for the pupils and employees of educational institutions in this country," says Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree of the Manchester Herald Cooking School.

"With 90 percent of the school children of America suffering from tooth cavities, think what it would mean to the nation's health if all these slices were from sunshine vitamin-D bread. Unfortunately they are not, because sunshine vitamin-D bread is not yet sold everywhere. People in some parts of this country are not as lucky as you are here in Manchester. The best chance they have to protect their body frames and teeth from a lack of vitamin D is to keep a bottle of cod liver oil handy. And that's not a very happy thought, is it? Given a choice, we would all prefer to get our vitamin

HOLDS TWO JOBS

Washington, March 14.—(AP) — This business of being a representative and a mayor at the same time is no soft job for Francis T. Maloney, of Meriden, Conn., but he likes it nevertheless.

In the special session of Congress should recess later this month for a few weeks, Maloney is ready to return home at once to take up the reins of the municipal government. Meanwhile he is remaining in close touch with city affairs, as well as learning the working of the federal government.

Copies of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence, among other articles, were placed in the corner stone of the Washington Monument.

D' IN TASTELESS FORM, AS IT IS IN DELICIOUS, WHOLESOME SUNSHINE VITAMIN-D BREAD, RATHER THAN BY TAKING IT IN DOSES FROM A BOTTLE!

"Thanks to a growing knowledge of vitamins and their function in the diet, we know that there are a few other foods that provide this scarcest of all the vitamins. Egg yolks, milk and butter all have some vitamin D, but none of them can be depended upon for an adequate supply. To equal the amount of vitamin D you get in six slices of sunshine vitamin-D bread (the usual two slices a meal each day) you would have to eat five to twenty-five eggs, depending upon the season of the year, ten to fifty quarts of milk—imagine it! And one to five pounds of butter—a matter of sheer impossibility, of course.

"Furthermore, eggs, milk and butter all contain even less of the bone and tooth building vitamin in winter than in summer, while in sunshine vitamin-D bread the supply is always the same, every day in the year—regardless of season or climate.

"It's much better to be safe than sorry. In packing school lunches for your own children, make the sandwiches of sunshine vitamin-D Bread and you will be more certain to ward off future troubles."



SEE, LADIES — GREASE SOAKS RIGHT OFF. EVEN POTS AND PANS COME SHINING-BRIGHT IN A JIFFY

COME SEE AN EASY WAY TO WASH DISHES!

Expert shows how to save your hands

HERE'S your chance to say goodbye forever to dishpan drudgery! Come see how to make an easy job of it—how to do all your dishes, pots and pans quickly, easily—in half the time or less!

Let this famous home-making expert show you—right before your eyes—how Rinsol's lively suds wash off grease... how dishes come bright and clean in a jiffy. Let her show you how this way saves the hands, keeps them from getting red and rough.

You'll never go back to old-fashioned soaps when you see what a work-saver Rinsol is! So economical, too. Spoon for spoon, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

Don't miss this demonstration. Come early and get a good seat.

EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE

home-making expert says: I GLADLY add my name to the long list of home-making experts who recommend Rinsol—the biggest-selling package soap in America. For, by every test possible, I have proved to myself—and to the thousands attending my home-making lectures—that Rinsol is a safe, economical soap that saves hours of work on washday. I show in my demonstrations how Rinsol cleans without scrubbing or boiling. Women can see for themselves how this "scrubbers" way doubles the life of their clothes—and saves the hands, too. I think Rinsol is just as wonderful for dishes and all cleaning, and I never fail to recommend it for these purposes, as well as for laundry work.

HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOLS
E. J. Carleton
A PRODUCT OF LAYTON, BROS. CO., MANUFACTURERS, BOSTON, MASS.

THE MANCHESTER HERALD EXPERT, EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE, WILL GIVE HER DISHWASHING DEMONSTRATION AT MASONIC HALL AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

The CLOSIDOR—

The latest innovation in convenience and space saving for the home. Is attached to the inside of any door and provides you with an unusual amount of space for storing things. Simple to attach. Once you have one in your home you'll find so much use for it you'll want several more.

Priced at \$15.00
SEE IT AT THE HERALD COOKING SCHOOL.
G. E. WILLIS & SON Inc.
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint.
3 Main Street. Tel. 5135. Manchester

PHONE 5370

For Service
If you are using coats, aprons or towels in your business. We can supply your needs to your satisfaction whether it be for professional work or employees doing manual work.

For Information
If you are not already a subscriber to our service. Find out how well and how economically we can serve you.

MANCHESTER COAT, APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY SERVICE

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 8895
To supply table bouquets and other floral requirements of the school.



A CLEAN SWEEP

Yes indeed, its popularity has swept the world! Because for 40 years women everywhere have found that Bon Ami makes a clean sweep of a lot of drudgery. Cleans in a swift, easy sweep or two... kitchen sinks, utensils, bathtubs, basins, tiling, mirrors, metals—scores of things—without a scratch! And Bon Ami is odorless, never clogs drains, polishes as it cleans—and does not reddon or roughen your hands! Because Bon Ami is a pure, scratchless cleanser. The handiest, safest one you ever used! Sold at all grocery stores.

with BON AMI
Powder, Cake and the new Deluxe Package

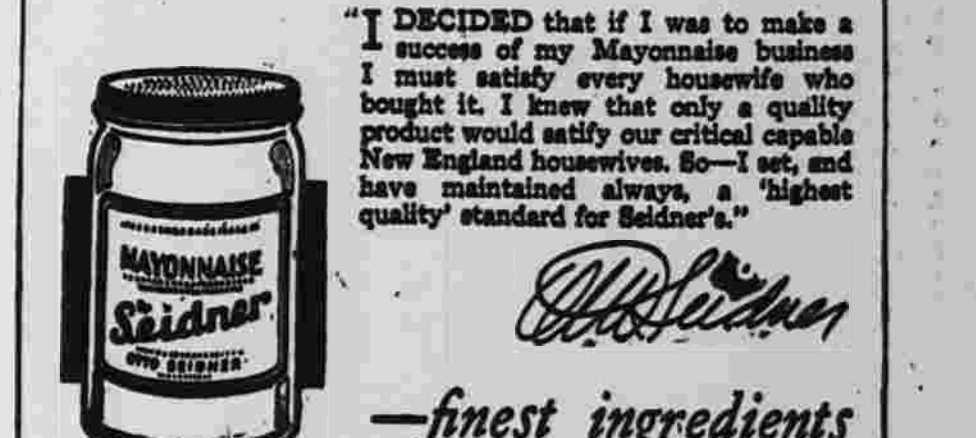
MRS. CRABTREE and Thousands of Home Economists Use and Recommend Williams Pure Food Products BECAUSE— They Are The Highest Quality WILLIAMS VANILLA WILLIAMS SPICES WILLIAMS GELATINE
Manufactured by The Williams & Carleton Co. East Hartford, Conn. Since 1825

FOR THE FOURTH YEAR THE HERALD COOKING SCHOOL SELECTS ANDERSON GREENHOUSES —AND— FLOWER SHOP
158 Eldridge Street Phone 8895
To supply table bouquets and other floral requirements of the school.



"11 years ago—when I began to make Seidner's MAYONNAISE I set a 'highest quality' standard—

"I DECIDED that if I was to make a success of my Mayonnaise business I must satisfy every housewife who bought it. I knew that only a quality product would satisfy our critical New England housewives. So—I set, and have maintained always, a 'highest quality' standard for Seidner's."



—finest ingredients
Nothing but the best ingredients—egg, oil, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard, etc.—are used in Seidner's Mayonnaise. A "highest quality" product can be made only with "highest quality" ingredients. Price has never dictated the ingredients used in Seidner's.

—exclusive methods of making
Even the preparation of Seidner's Mayonnaise is different! A special process which I designed, absolutely eliminates the objectionable "lolly" taste found in many other brands. And because there is no free excess oil in Seidner's, it is far richer and smoother, is easily digested—and will keep deliciously sweet almost indefinitely.

—here is the proof— make this test yourself—
Put a bit of your regular Mayonnaise (1.5 cent) and a bit of Seidner's (1.5 cent) on a piece of paper. Wait a few minutes—then keep the paper over!
When that water Seidner's is on the right there is little (if any) oil left. The free, excess oil in Seidner's is on the paper!
"There IS a Difference!"—Ask your Grocer

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

WOMEN LAUGHING OVER BIRTHDAYS

Clever Women Don't Grow Old These Days, Says Herald Lecturer.

Our grandmothers considered themselves elderly at thirty. Our mothers did better than that, but cringed at every birthday. Today clever women don't grow old. So declares Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree, Herald cooking school lecturer.

"The more mature woman is staying so attractive that she gives the flapper a run for her money and can laugh at the young girls' competition at dances and country clubs. Now that women have learned that birthdays are not the trumpeting of doom they have at last become candid about their age.

"Many women who have been hiding their age breathe a sigh of relief when the lovely and popular screen star, Irene Rich, declared publicly that she was 39 and proudly discussed her two grown daughters.

"Other actresses not to be outdone in candor admitted their age gaily. 'It's how old you look, not how old you are, that counts,' is their point of view. 'I don't mind admitting I'm 37,' Marjorie Rambeau said, 'It isn't birthdays that count.' 'I'm proud to say I'm over 40,' Pauline Frederick chimes in, 'and people tell me that I look many years younger than I am.'

"When screen and stage stars, whose careers depend on their being attractive, vital and magnetic, laugh publicly at birthdays, it is a real sign of women's emancipation.

"Soon, no more feminine veterans will hurriedly set down 30 plus as their uncertain age. Taking their cue from the actresses they will boast of their age—provided they don't look it.

"Proper care of the skin is the great secret of looking younger than your age, according to the actresses. They seem to have adopted a favorite complexion care and interestingly enough it is a simple soap-and-water regime. Of the 63 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 605 are faithful users of Lux Toilet Soap. This bland white soap takes care of the majority of the stage stars' lovely complexions, too.

LESLIE HOWARD WORKS AS MOVIE FREE LANCE

Hollywood, March 14—Leslie Howard, the only "big name" in Hollywood not under contract to one of the numerous studios. But he feels that if he were taking a studio's money regularly he would have to play in any pictures assigned him. And he likes to feel free to pick his own parts. So he goes ahead jumping from one film to another wherever and whenever it suits his fancy.

Leslie has about completed his screen work for the time being, however. At present he is working in "Follow Prisoners" on the Warner lot. Then he moves over to Fox to do the screen version of his highly successful play, "Berkeley Square." When that is completed he will hop to London to do a stage play which also will have a run on Broadway following the English engagement. Then and not until then will he return to movieland.

An interesting side of Howard is his extreme fondness for horses and anything connected with them. According to Mrs. Howard, he had the most fun he ever has had in his life while making "Secrets" with Mary Pickford just because of the opportunity it gave him to ride and be a big outdoor man. "Why, he even used to come home and play cowboy," she declared.

William Collier, Sr., was rehearsing Jay Ward and Bill O'Brien, a couple of six-year-olds, for a fight scene in "Pilgrimage." "You and Jay have to fight," Collier told the youthful Bill. "Have you a good reason for smacking him?"

"No, but I can think up a good one easy enough," drawled Bill.

Being on the high seas enroute to Europe, she probably won't know it yet, but when Constance Bennett returns to resume her work before the cameras she is going to be stripped of the gorgeous gowns which have marked her recent films.

Her next few pictures will be modeled along the lines of "Common Law" and "The Common Law," both of which were so highly successful.

Clive Brook got his first film job in England because he could blow smoke rings—a talent of which is still proud.

BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB
Dart League
Lurgan 2, Tandragee 1.
Armagh 2, Portadown 1.
Standing
Lurgan 14 Pts.
Armagh 18 Pts.
Tandragee 11 Pts.
Portadown 10 Pts.

IN A FIX
Wife (to victim of raging toothache): Why don't you go and have it out?
Income Tax Official: Don't be silly! I sent both the local dentists final demand notices last night.—Humorist.

HARD LUCK PLEA KEEPS P. O. FILCHER FROM JAIL

Rockville Man, Close To Pension, Admits Guilt and Is Put On a Year's Probation.

(Special to The Herald)
Hartford, March 14.—Thomas J. Byrnes, veteran employe of the Rockville Post Office, who was within twenty-one months of retirement on a life pension, was haled before Judge Erwin S. Thomas in the United States District Court, in Hartford on Monday, charged with embezzlement of postal funds. He pleaded guilty.

Following a story of family hardships, Judge Thomas showed leniency upon recommendation of Assistant District Attorney George H. Cohen who prosecuted the case. A penalty of three months in jail was imposed and suspended and the accused placed on probation for a period of one year.

Attorney Warren Maxwell, who offered his services as a friend of the family, appeared in the United States District Court in defense of the accused. Mr. Maxwell recited the hardships suffered by the Byrnes family. It was shown that

Byrnes was the father of eight children and at the present time one of the three who have been stricken with infantile paralysis was in a critical condition.

It was brought out in court that the sole present support of the family is a daughter. Great mental strain fell upon the father, according to the defense. Byrnes collapsed in court while Attorney Maxwell was reciting his family history.

Assistant District Attorney George H. Cohen presented a very strong case, showing how post office inspectors had obtained direct evidence on Byrnes by placing five one-dollar bills in the mails addressed to Rockville, with special markings on the bills.

The envelope containing the five marked one-dollar bills was placed in the Hartford Post Office, addressed to the Savings Bank of Rockville. The postal inspectors arrived before the opening of the savings bank and sought the letter. Assistant Treasurer Edward L. Newmarker and Kenneth W. White were at the bank at the time the postal authorities arrived but failed to find the letter.

The inspectors returned to the Rockville Post Office, which is just across Park street. Two of the postal employes, who sorted the morning mail were questioned and no trace of the letter could be found. Byrnes, who was on sorting

duty that morning, was not at the post office, having gone to breakfast. When he returned he was questioned by the inspectors. Three of the marked one-dollar bills were found in his cash drawer, one on I. S. person and the fifth bill has not yet been discovered.

First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, of Rockville, who was well acquainted with the case of the Byrnes family, appeared in the court and pleaded leniency. Upon his plea Assistant District Attorney Cohen recommended leniency resulting in the suspended sentence of three months and a year's probation.

The case was originally scheduled to come up in New Haven three weeks ago but due to the illness of Judge Erwin S. Thomas was postponed several times. It was arranged a week ago to come up for trial

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34 Church St., Phone 5286
SPECIALIZING
—IN—
FANCY ENGLISH PASTRY
QUALITY IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION.
Visit Our Shop!
See Our Display
—at—
Herald Cooking School

at New Haven on Monday, March 20, but as a special session of the court was held at Hartford yesterday, the defendant was permitted to enter a plea and dispose of the case.

DIRECTOR DIES
Columbus, O., March 14.—(AP)—Miss Verna Elstinger, organization director of the Ohio Farm Bureau

Federation, died in a hospital here last night after a five-day illness. She was nationally known as a student and leader in the development of the co-operation movement, particularly among farmers. She was a native of Roanoke, Va., and a graduate of Belmont Seminary in Virginia and the University of Cincinnati.

It doesn't need any cooking!
Radio is our Dish
And as we serve it there is no need for additional flavor or spice.
Each detail complete and final. Service on all makes of radio.

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\$24.90 and up
Crosley "Fiver"
\$18.50
The finest equipped radio store in Manchester.
Lowest Terms.
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DIAL 5009

Budget Plan On Permanent Waves
Come in and let us explain how to achieve a new Permanent and one easy to pay for. It is economical to have a good Permanent. Our prices have been reduced to help you attain the wave you need.
Weldon Beauty Salon

HOUSEWARE NEEDS
AT THE FOURTH ANNUAL HERALD COOKING SCHOOL
Supplied by **MARLOW'S**
—THE— KITCHEN UTENSILS
You see used in Cooking School Demonstrations Can Be Obtained
—at— **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.

Less than **25¢** a week
Pays For A "Quality" Gas Range In Your Home—The Same Range Being Used At The Herald Cooking School
Buy One of These Ranges on Our 5 Year Purchase Plan.
\$1.00 A MONTH—PAYABLE WITH YOUR GAS BILL.
FREE INSTALLATION
ON DISPLAY AND FOR SALE BY
The Manchester Gas Co. or **Keith's**
687 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075
Opposite High School South Manchester

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLILE 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. She tries for a reconciliation with him but this only results in another quarrel. 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 MOLLY LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to go on a blind date with one of Molly's friends. Janet goes with Betty Kendall and is more unhappy than ever.

On a stormy March evening she sets out from the office undecided where to go. She walks down a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back she sees a child crying in a doorway. The little girl has been selling candy and lost all her money. She says her name is ROSIE SILVANI. Janet buys her a hot meal and sets out afterward to take her home.

They are on a dark street when suddenly a man appears, catches Janet's arm and demands her purse.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII

Afterward Janet insisted she wasn't frightened. It happened too suddenly for that. She wasn't sure she saw the gun or heard the scream. But the man growled. "Make it snappy!" and grabbed Janet's purse.

Then in the next instant something hurled itself between Janet and the man. A voice was shouting. Two voices. There was a tussle of arms and legs and something fell to the ground.

The gun—oh, the gun! Rose was pulling at Janet's skirt, whispering. Janet saw a man's arm raise, saw the gun—but it did not fire. Suddenly the figures lurched apart. The man who had grabbed Janet's purse was running down the street. He turned the corner, was out of sight.

"Oh!" Janet exclaimed. "How will I ever thank—" She stopped then, looking at the tall young man beside her. Her eyes widened in amazement. "Why, Mr. Grant!" she exclaimed. "Oh, I didn't know it was you!"

Jeffrey Grant righted his tie and brushed off his coat. He was breathing heavily. "Good evening," he said. "Glad I happened to be across the street."

Then he bent down and picked up something from the sidewalk. It was Janet's purse. "Here," he said. "Better look and see if he got anything."

There was nothing missing from the purse. And it was after all the excitement was over, that Janet suddenly felt helpless and weak. There was nothing to be afraid of now. The thief was gone. But all she could think of was how close the danger had been.

"Oh—" she said weakly, and then again, "Oh!" Grant took her arm. "Here," he said. "Let's get away from here. My car's just across the street. If there's anywhere I can take you—"

The car was a small and inexpensive roadster. Janet got in and held Rose on her lap. She told the young man where Rose lived and that she was taking her home. It was a street far on the other side of town in the poorest section of Lancaster.

Grant nodded and said he might as well run out there. He went on to explain that he had parked the car and gone into the little shop across the street for matches. He was just coming out again when he heard Rose's scream. Then when he saw the man grab Janet's purse he had made a running tackle. The rest was over almost as soon as it was started.

"But it was wonderful of you!" Janet said sincerely. "He had a gun. Anything might have happened."

Grant took that lightly. "Oh, he knew better than to shoot!" he said. "These bums who go around grabbing pocketbooks from women and girls only carry guns to seem dangerous. They'd run from a real fight—just as this bird did."

Little Rose had not taken her eyes from Grant's face from the minute they were inside the car. Great, dark eyes that said absolutely nothing and yet said so much. She sat rigidly upright, instead of leaning back as a weary child might have been expected to. Her fingers clasped one of Janet's hands tightly.

Jeffrey Grant didn't ask questions but Janet told him a little about Rose. She explained gently how she and the little girl had become acquainted, about the candy Rose had been trying to sell.

"Well, say—can't we do something about that?" Grant asked sympathetically. It wasn't five minutes later that he stopped the car before a brightly lighted store, entered and reappeared with an assortment of bulky candy bars.

"They aren't to sell," he told Rose. "They're to eat. And see, these are for your brother."

FIRST LADY KNITS AND LISTENS



While the House of Representatives was getting a lot of knitting done in record time on President Roosevelt's bank bill, Mrs. Roosevelt watched from the gallery as she knitted. The House cheered the new First Lady as she arrived. With Mrs. Roosevelt in the front row of presidential box are Mrs. Mary Baker, the president's secretary, and Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. Roosevelt's associate in a New York furniture enterprise. In the rear row, left to right, are James Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Miss Malvina Thompson of the White House staff.

They don't get much of anything since I've been out of work so long.

He told them about trying to find work during the last two years. Odd jobs, a few days or a week here and there, were all he'd been able to get. Two years before Pat Silvani had worked steadily for a construction company. He was a brick mason, and a good one. On the last two jobs he'd been foreman. He and his wife, whose name was Rose also, and the children had lived in a little bungalow in a new part of town. Pat was paying for the bungalow, so much each month. He had a little money in the bank. Pat Silvani had been determined to get ahead—to give his Tommy and Rose better things in life than he'd had.

Then without the slightest warning the construction company had gone under. Pat Silvani didn't know why. He just received a notice that there wouldn't be any more work. The company was bankrupt. For a while Pat laid himself out for another job. Then there wasn't anything. No one was putting up buildings. Nobody needed garage for a while. Times began to get harder and he couldn't make the payments on the bungalow. They moved to a cheaper place and finally to this Rose found that she could get work cleaning in an office building nights.

"Rose!" Pat Silvani said bitterly. "who used to be the smartest operator in the Varsity Fair Beauty Shop—scrubbing floors! She don't complain though. She gets 25 cents an hour and it's all we've got to live on!"

Pat Silvani's voice died down again. The smoldering fires in the dark eyes died down, too. He looked what he was—a man beaten.

Janet sat forward. "Mr. Silvani," she said, "there must be jobs somewhere. I'm going to see if I can't find one for you. Maybe I won't be able to, but I'm going to try."

"Sure," Jeffrey Grant put in. "I was thinking the same thing. I'll know quite a few fellows and I'll ask around."

They left a little after that. Rose came forward as Janet was saying good-by and fang both arms about her. "I like you!" Rose said. "I like you!"

Janet and Jeffrey Grant went out into the night. Neither of them spoke until they were in the roadster. Then Janet said impulsively, "I didn't know you were living like that. Isn't it terrible!"

The young man nodded. "Do you suppose they'd take money? I wasn't sure."

"I don't know," Janet said, "but there must be other things we could do. Oh—lots of things! Maybe we could sort of adopt them—the whole family, the way people do at Christmas."

"Why sure! Sure we can!" As Janet met Jeffrey Grant's eyes she was thinking, "Why, he's really nice-looking!"

(To Be Continued)

Tucked Away in Fashion



Tucked shoes are something new and these tucked, black pumps are tremendously chic with a black dressmaker suit with unusual sleeves and a skirt with kick pleats front and back.

These one-rows and rows of fine horizontal pin-tucks covering the entire surface of the shoes, which are the new high cut pumps, with medium heel, that not only look smart but let a lady walk with ease.

The blouse with the suit is of fine white crepe, also pin-tucked. And for real variety, there is a white labot that buttons Ascot fashion with two pearl buttons, made of white kid.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Why Worry About Left-handers?
When I was teaching school I used to protest when the writing teacher would take the pen out of a child's left hand and transfer it to his right.

"What is the difference," I wanted to know, "what had he writes with?"

And she would answer, "He can never be a good writer with his left hand." "Does it look awkward," or "I have to mark on certain standards of our writing system, and if his writing leans over backward, defies every rule of slant, I can't see his handwriting. I wonder what I can do to break up a bad habit."

Thus she would talk and I would argue. I never believed in marking for writing, anyway, neatness, yes, arrangement and legibility perhaps, but if Edie had to make a Spencerian "p" and Lottie a perpendicular one, or their capital letters were not even of the same family tree, I couldn't see that it mattered.

Does Switching Help?
I never really knew a child who was compelled to switch about who became a fine writer, unless he was ambidextrous and could use both hands equally well as is sometimes the case.

For it just happened that my study of physiology and the books I read on the workings of the brain convinced me that tampering with the left hand (on the left side of the head), and its allied reading and writing areas, was not a good thing.

The nerve centers that control the right hand and arm, and the right leg and foot lie close to this speech area. The right side of the body is largely controlled by the left side of the brain.

A Case in Point
Now it is usually dangerous to discuss a case. When one does, and someone else reads it he is likely to jump at conclusions and say, "I know a case precisely like that!" when actually these things are so complicated and hidden probably no two children have an identical history.

But I am tempted to tell of one case. There was a boy in my room when I was a young girl, who stuttered and was left-handed. Our teacher insisted that he use his right hand instead of his left, as very likely every teacher before her had done. I have often wondered if compelling a child to do this would not have caused the halting speech in the first place and the continued practice accent it as the years passed.

What Does It Matter?
Most schools now permit left-handedness. But perhaps there are some that have not come to it yet. I would not go so far as to say the practice might be actually harmful, but I fall back on my old argument, "What does it matter? What good will it do? Why not let such a child alone? What if he is left-handed?"

Anyhow, some of the most interesting writing is done by left-handers. I don't see the rest of us are out of step.

If a child is left-handed it should not be discussed before him until he begins to feel inferior and different. The word "southpaw" is insulting and unnecessary. He should never be stammered at or harassed.

Personally I always admired the difference. My left hand is just so much extra baggage and I am not proud of letting it soldier the way it does.

BUS ON THE LOOSE
Plymouth, Mass.—The air brakes on John J. Regan's bus went bad just as he reached the top of a steep hill. Regan was powerless to stop the bus so he jumped out. The bus then proceeded to chase two young boys, and caused three girls to seek refuge in the doorway of a building. Then turning its attention to inanimate objects the bus smashed an electric light pole and put the city's lights out of commission for half an hour.

Most every cloud has its silver lining. There's usually a good story or two in the dentist's magazines.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern
With separate skirts and jacket
suit, the blouse is enjoying much popularity.

Today's model is precious. It's a simple, wearable type that is dainty to a degree, with its shirred shoulders which accentuate them. The boyish collar gives it a tailored feeling.

It's made in a "fifty" The small coat is amazing. Crepe silk, prints, plain crepes, plaided taffets, organdies, etc., adapt themselves perfectly to this cute blouse.

Style No. 2520 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38. Size 16 will require 1 1/4 yards 35-inch material and 1/4 yard for collar.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 52nd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents
Name

Address

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State

Zip

THE CAUSE
Jackson: Jimson dislocated his jaw last night through yawning. Jackson: How long were you talking to him?—Answer.

Mrs. Homer Cummings—Fourth Lady of the Cabinet.

Hates Bridge, Loves Books, Relishes Living and Laughter.



MRS. HOMER CUMMINGS

By JULIA BLANCHARD
Washington, March 11.—Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the new Acting Attorney General selected to take the place of the late Thomas J. Walsh, is one of the women who will do much to make the social life of this administration merry, pleasant and comfortable for those rank and file.

She is an unusual combination—the most human person in the world, with a hearty zest in living and laughing. At the same time her interests are real, serious and fundamental.

Widely read and widely traveled, she has deep appreciation of music, opera, good plays and art. She had two years' work at the Sorbonne University in Paris and has taken special courses in psychology and philosophy at both Columbia University and the New School for Social Research, New York.

Bridge is probably her pet hate, with such things as jigsaw puzzles giving it a close run.

"At the end of an hour or so with them, what do you have?" she asked the rhetorical question. "Just nothing! Spend the same time reading a good book and you have something to think about."

Easy to Meet
Mrs. Cummings is a tremendously interesting and easy and comfortable woman to meet. She wears her soft, shiny brown hair in bangs—was born with them, she laughingly says. Her brown eyes are arresting, lovely big, shiny, with lustrous, clear white to them, and radiating eyebrows which accentuate them.

She is very direct and it would be hard to fool her as she has a way of cutting through sham. She is exceedingly well-informed and asks dozens of questions about anything in which she is interested.

House is Intriguing
Inside the house every room interests you. The "welcoming, enormous hall, leads to a broad staircase with a landing that is practically another room. Here, flanking the big window which gives on the lawn, and even running under it, are shelves stocked with the type of book you'd like to dip into for a few minutes, some old English chaise, said a handsome table which are all museum pieces.

Mr. Cummings' library has books all over it, all without jackets as are all the books in their home, and here too is his collection of 170 autographed photographs.

They have no pets, "because we both like to travel and don't want the responsibility of dogs or other pets," Mrs. Cummings said. Two years ago, for instance, they took a Mediterranean cruise, leaving the party to motor from Beirut down through Syria, Balbek, to Damascus.

LESS DANGEROUS
"I think I'll go to Venice to live the rest of my life." "Why Venice? There are plenty of other fine places." "Yes, but in Venice you don't have to keep doing tap dances all day long dodging autos."—Pathfinder.

LEFTS LEFT OVER
Toledo, O.—For the past 13 years Otto Wilbarger, of Maumee, has been receiving only half value when he bought a pair of shoes. Thirteen years ago Wilbarger lost his left leg and since that time he has been saving the left shoes from pairs he bought. If Wilbarger could find a man who wears a size nine shoe and who has no right leg, he would be able to cut his shoe bill in half.

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CHARLES L. GIBSTEN, Manager

PARAMOUNT
46th St. West of Broadway NEW YORK

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority

MANY DISEASES SPREAD BY BITE OF THE TICK
By DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Many diseases of man are transmitted by the bite of a tick, as was shown years ago in investigations made by Dr. Theobald Smith. Among the most serious of these is the condition called Rocky Mountain spotted fever, an infectious disease seen frequently in eastern Idaho and the Bitter Root Valley of Montana, but also occurring in most western states and occasionally in eastern portions of the United States.

The tick is found on the rodents in the areas mentioned, and from these rodents the tick picks up the organisms which it then transfers to man when it bites. From our to seven days after he is bitten, the man comes down with the disease. At first there is loss of appetite, general aches and pains and slight fever. Then suddenly there is a chill, followed by a high fever. This may reach 104 or 105 degrees. Eventually the nervous system may be involved, with restlessness and lack of sleep and even disturbance of the action of the bowels.

About the third or seventh day, the infected person breaks out with tiny, pinkish spots which generally appear first on the wrists and ankles, and which give the disease its name—spotted fever.

The fever remains high for a week to ten days and, if recovery occurs, it gradually falls. In the fatal cases death occurs from the seventh to the tenth day with high fever.

The physician is able to make his diagnosis certain by examining the blood, in which he finds not only changes in the blood cells but also specific reactions which are certain evidence of the presence of the disease.

The obvious method of preventing this disease is to avoid the bite of the tick which causes it. This has been attempted in some places through eliminating rodents and through dipping cattle.

Investigators of the United States Public Health Service have developed a vaccine made of the group up bodies of the ticks. This is found to be a protection against infection with this disorder.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
By Alicia Hart
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Don't Be Elbowed Into Shame
You're probably lurching, teetering and playing bridge in short sleeved dresses this winter. You may even be wearing a dress with sleeves just above the elbow to the office.

Are your arms prepared to appear in public in daytime? Lots of women's arms?

If you have little hard prickles on your arms, try scrubbing them with a brush, and using a Jarrah Turkish towel on them after washing. It may be just a matter of poor circulation. See that your arms get toned up!

A good idea is to use bath salts on a wash rag and scrub them with that, too. The more scrubbing, the better.

Perhaps it is your elbows that hit you, once you have your arms in mind. If there is hard skin over the elbow, somewhat like a turkey's foot, use some of your cuticle remover on it, let it stand a while and then rinse off in warm water, rub dry and put some nice smelling, rich cream over the treatment spot and massage it in.

A little pumice stone often helps, too. If your elbow is discolored, use some lemon juice and salt on it or some commercial bleach. Always oil the spot up afterward because any bleach is drying.

If your arms have hair on them, you can bleach it even if you don't go the whole way and have it removed.

Any arm or elbow treatment should show some results after a week or a fortnight's care. While you are doing your arms, give them ample massage, with firm, swirling movements and a rich cream.

Just before stepping out, you can use a vanishing cream and some powder dusted over it lightly, so you won't lose it on everything. Arms are more important than necks right now! Get yours in condition!

Ruth And Ruppert Still Apart On Salary Matter

Experts Believe Compromise Will Be Effected At \$55,000; Yanks' Owner and Babe Insist They Will Not Change Their Minds.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Babe Ruth and Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, are still \$10,000 apart on the salary question, but baseball observers believe a compromise yet will be effected.

The home run slugger wants \$60,000 for the season and Ruppert wants to pay only \$50,000. Those watching the situation figure they may compromise at \$55,000 which would be a \$20,000 reduction from the Babe's 1932 salary.

Colonel Ruppert is insistent he will not pay Ruth more than \$50,000 and Ruth says he'll quit baseball before he accepts that figure. Meanwhile, conferences have been abandoned temporarily and the Babe will not take part in exhibition games until he is signed.

Bowling

BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ireland 3, Scotland 1.
Wales 2, England 2.
The Standing
Ireland
Wales
England
Scotland

Allison
Baker
McCullough
Brennan
Wales
England
Torrance
Fleming
Ireland
D. Poots
G. Poots
C. Davies
Taggart
Scotland
Robinson
Hugh
Cape
Shields
Wylie

Wales
England
Torrance
Fleming
Ireland
Brown
D. Poots
G. Poots
C. Davies
Taggart
Scotland
Robinson
Hugh
Cape
Shields
Wylie

Ireland
D. Poots
G. Poots
C. Davies
Taggart
Scotland
Robinson
Hugh
Cape
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DETROIT MAY LOSE FIRST PLACE HOLD IN FINAL STRETCH

Rangers and Bruins Have Chance To Lead Red Wings To Wire In National League Hockey Race.

New York, March 14.—(AP)—The Detroit Red Wings still are setting the pace in the American section of the National Hockey League but the prospects now are that either the Boston Bruins or New York Rangers, perhaps both, will lead them to the wire when the final results are in.

The Red Wings, with 54 points now, have only two more games to play and thus can score a maximum of 58 points. Boston, two points behind, had four games yet to play for a maximum of 60 points, while the Rangers, with 51, can score ten more points in the five games still remaining on their schedule.

Both the Bruins and Rangers set out tonight to narrow the Red Wings' advantage. Boston meets the Chicago Blackhawks at Boston while the Rangers remain at home to face the Ottawa Senators. The only other game on tonight's slate is an All-Montreal battle between the Maroons and the Canadiens.

The Rangers have yet to lose a game to Ottawa this season and their crushing 8-2 victory over the New York Americans Sunday indicated they are back in old-time scoring form. Ottawa has tied the Blueshirts twice in five games, dropping the other three by margins of two to seven goals.

Chicago, although eliminated from any chance of getting in the playoffs, nevertheless has held the Bruins all even in five games, winning two, losing two and tying one. The Maroons-Canadiens fray likewise will be the sixth and rubber game between these deadly rivals. Each has won two decisions and tied one. Victory will be more important from a playoff standpoint to the Canadiens than the Maroons.

The Maroons have all but clinched second place in the International section while the Canadiens' margin over the fourth place New York Americans is only two points. They have, however, four more games to play, including tonight's, while the Americans have only three.

TWO MORE GAMES
New York, March 14.—(AP)—The International Hockey League still has two games to write into its regular season records before turning to the more important matter of the championship playoffs.

Tonight the Cleveland Indians, tied for fifth place with the Detroit Olympians, wind up their campaign against the Buffalo Bisons at Fort Erie. Tomorrow night at London, Detroit will play the Tecumsehs in the final regularly scheduled game of the season. At the same time, under the revised playoff schedule, Syracuse and Windsor will get together in the opening clash of the championship tournament, in which London and Buffalo are the other competitors.

Cleveland has not had much luck with Buffalo so far this season but the chances are the Bisons will be conserving their energies for the playoffs and thus will not care much whether they win or not tonight. The teams have met nine times over the course of the regular campaign and Buffalo has won five games, tied two and lost two.

After Syracuse and Windsor inaugurate the playoff series at Windsor tomorrow night, Buffalo and London will keep it boiling with a clash at London Thursday night. Windsor will play at Buffalo Saturday and London will face Syracuse at Syracuse Sunday. The double round-robin tournament will continue until April 2.

Tough Guy
Freed on Murder Charge, "Curly" Guy Turns Fighter

Feeling that it would be difficult to maintain a semi-pro baseball club in town, Jerry Fay turned down an offer to handle such a club locally as part of the proposed league to operate in this section of the state.

A. G. Kamm, who is seeking to organize the league, is hopeful of interesting some other local athlete in the league.

Three basketball teams from the South Methodist church traveled to Hazardville Saturday night and came through with victories against their opponents. The junior team defeated the Hazardville juniors, 23 to 16, the seniors won, 35-28, and the local girls topped the Hazardville girls, 16 to 12.

The Rec Five will hold a short practice session tonight at the East Side Rec from 7 to 8 o'clock. This session will be taken up with shooting, especially from the 15 foot stripe, and the members of the Rec team realize that every point obtained from the foul line will be needed to attain victory over the Guards tomorrow night.

A Tip To Traveling Men: The traveling salesman who try to flirt with the lady clerks are not very popular with the men who own the store.

AQUITTED of the murder of Captain Wanderwolf last month, William "Curly" Guy, above, youthful Welshman, is turning professional fighter. Guy has announced he will appear in a Los Angeles ring on either the 14th or 21st of this month.

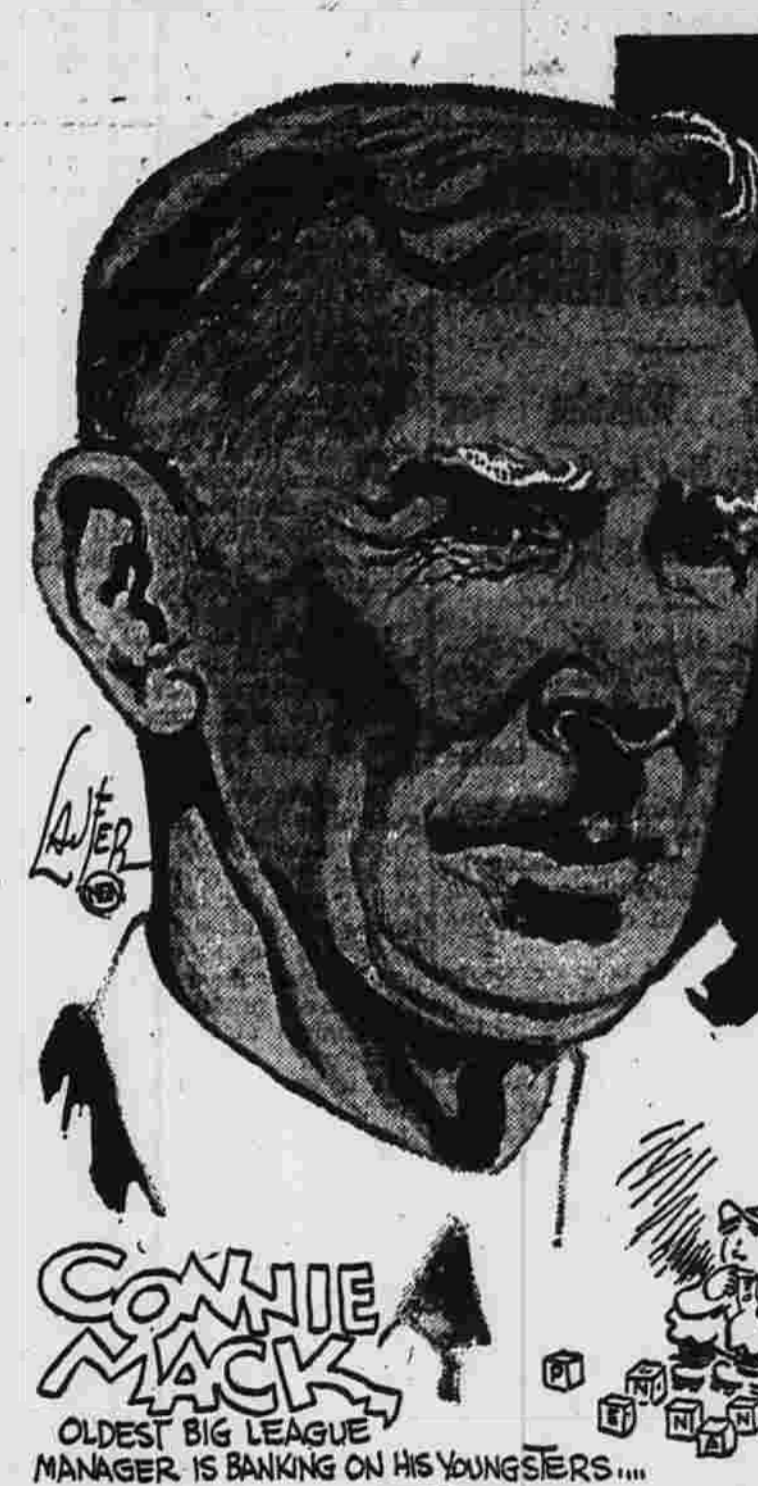
WINS MEDAL HONORS
Augusta, Ga., March 14.—(AP)—Medal honors in Forest Hill invitation golf tournament have fallen to Maureen Orout of Englewood, N. J., on an 83 that was two better than any other score and she was favored to advance today.

Peggy Wattles of Buffalo shot an 85 to rank second and Kathleen Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. C. R. Harbough of Cleveland were tied for third with 89's.

The other qualifiers included Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, 90; Mrs. J. J. Lawlor of New Rochelle, N. Y., 91; Marion Morgan of Buffalo, 93; and Lillian Watson of Dunkirk, N. Y.

NOT INFORMED
Brown: Do you and your wife ever have different opinions? Green: Good heavens, yes—only she doesn't know it.—Vart Hem.

DEAN OF BASEBALL PILOTS



CONNIE MACK
OLDEST BIG LEAGUE MANAGER IS BANKING ON HIS YOUNGSTERS...

Mack Is Kindly, But Can Be Tough When He Loses

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on spring prospects of the major league teams.

By BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, March 14.—Connie Mack has been variously described as the "team and kindly leader of the A's," the soul of politeness and courtesy, a genial old gentleman with a suggestion of the cleric in his sparse, dignified figure.

Perhaps the descriptions are misleading. For Connie Mack is at heart a fighter with a good eye for business, too. And if you think he misses anything that goes on around his ball club, put in another nickel and guess again. Mr. Mack is nobody's dummy.

It is history that he wrecked a great ball club 18 years ago, a team that had won four pennants in five years. That team had lost four straight games in the world series of 1914 to the Boston Braves. But it was not because the boys dropped that series to Boston that Mack peddled them to other clubs, and began patiently to rebuild.

Mack wrecked his 1914 team because he found that he couldn't do business with a house divided. The threat of the Federal League, backed by a whole lot of money, had made both of the majors. Part of Mack's team was all for accepting fat offers from the outlaw organization. Others, who were all for sticking to Mack, did not speak their mates who favored jumping.

Also, attendance was poor in 1914. The fire and fight of the marvelous team that ruled baseball in 1910, 1911 and 1912, had burned out. It was a team that went through the motion from memory. The fans soured.

Manager Mack faced the prospect of a depressing situation this year. The owners who won pennants in 1929 and 1930 and 1931 played last year, too, with the exception of Joe Boley. But there was something missing. It was not the spirited club that came from behind to overcome an 8-run lead and snatch a third game of the 1929 world series from the Cubs.

Fans rode the team's indifference last year, and stayed away from the park in large numbers. Left field customers board Al Simmons who a year before had been the mightiest of them all. Al booted them right back. Mack did not miss Al's rebuttal.

The club was losing money. Simmons still had the year of 1932 to serve, under a contract calling for \$33,333.33 per season.

Mack went right back to 1913. He would lighten the overhead, provide new faces and make whatever changes he deemed necessary for harmony in 1933. He sold Simmons, Haas and Dykes to the White Sox, and in their places he will put rookies, just as he used rookies 18 years ago after selling his brilliant stars.

Lou Finney, from the coast league, a great young competitor and a great pitcher, will be in the room where Simmons waddled on those woody ankles. Roger Cramer, who would have replaced Haas in center last year but for injuries, will now take the job. Big Ed Coleman, who gave great promise last year before shattering his leg, is to play in right, with the veteran Bing Miller in reserve.

The left side of the infield also is changed, with Frank Higgins, another young man from the coast league, at third. Jimmy Dykes says Higgins is a real ball player. Brie McNair, who replaced Boley at short last year, will continue there. Bishop and Fox remain.

Thus the whole left side of the

M. H. S. FACES TRADE SCHOOL ON TOWN CAGE SERIES BILL

RANGERS TOP LIST IN GOALS SCORED

Have Tallied 122 Times; Bill Cook of Same Team Leads Individuals.

Montreal, March 14.—(AP)—Although leading both divisions of the National Hockey League in total points, the Detroit Red Wings rank no better than fifth in goals scored, yielding the honors to the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins in the American division and Toronto and the Montreal Maroons in the international section.

The Red Wings, with their leading scorer, Herbie Lewis, standing thirteenth in the individual scoring summary, have driven the puck into the net only 106 times as compared to 122 by the powerful New York Rangers, who have played in three less games. The Maroons rank second with 119 goals; the Bruins third with 117 and the Toronto Maple Leafs, leaders in the Canadian division, fourth with 108.

With five games to play, Bill Cook, veteran right winger for the New York Rangers, has the individual scoring honors sewed up. Leading in total goals with 25, four of which were made against the Americans Sunday night, he has assisted in making 22 others for a total of 47 points.

Ted for second place, eight points behind the Rangers' sharpshooter, are Harvey Jackson, Toronto, leading scorer last year, and Paul Haynes, young Montreal Maroon center. Jackson compiled his points in 44 games with 24 goals, only one less than Cook, and 15 assists. Haynes put together his total in 43 contests with 16 goals and 23 assists.

Eddie Shore, of Boston, continues to be the best point-maker among the defencemen, with 25 assists and six goals compared with seven goals and 19 assists for Lionel Conacher of the Maroons. Frank Boucher, the Rangers' center-ice, leads in assists. He has made plays for goals 27 times.

Three players have served more than 100 minutes in the penalty box. Red Horner of Toronto leads with 138 minutes with Ching Johnson of the Rangers second with 123 and Shields of Ottawa third with 103.

The leading scorers:

G. A. Fitz	47
Bill Cook, Rangers	25
Jackson, Toronto	24
Haynes, Montreal	18
Northcott, Montreal	17
Joliat, Canadiens	16
Reary, Boston	15
F. Cook, Rangers	13
Boucher, Rangers	7
Stewart, Boston	16
Smith, Montreal	17
Morenz, Canadiens	13
Gagnon, Canadiens	11
Lewis, Detroit	10
Thompson, Chicago	12
Shore, Boston	6
Ward, Montreal	14
Primeau, Toronto	11
Conacher, Toronto	11
Trotter, Montreal	12
Himes, Americans	6
Dillon, Rangers	20

TOO EARLY, IN FACT
"You're always late. Why, you were late on our wedding day."
"But not late enough."—Le Mos-tique.

ALL SEEDED STARS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Favorites March Through Opponents In Indoor Net Championships.

New York, March 14.—(AP)—The field in the National Indoor tennis championships had narrowed to sixteen players today with every one of the eight seeded stars still in the running. Headed by the No. 1 player and defending champion, Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, the seeded performers marched through their second round opponents yesterday without yielding so much as a set.

Mangin disposed of James M. Greer although the New Yorker carried one set to deuce before bowing at 7-5, 6-3. Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, favored to reach the finals against Mangin, dropped only three games in each set as he eliminated Armand Brunson of New York.

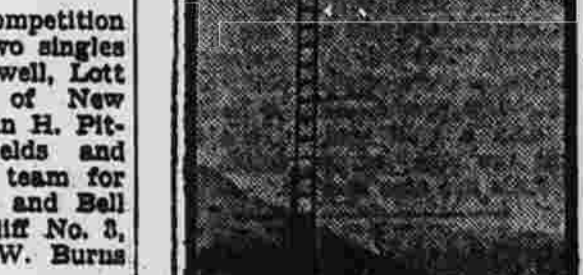
The other seeded players, Dr. Eugene McCauliff, J. Gilbert Hall, Sidney B. Wood, George Lott, Frank Shields and Berkeley Bell all advanced with similar ease.

Most of them should have little trouble with their third round opponents although Sutter may have some trying moments against Julius Seigson, former intercollegiate champion, who is an experienced player indoors.

The start of doubles competition was to open today but two singles matches were carded as well, Lott vs. Herbert L. Bowman of New York, and Shields vs. John H. Pittman of New York. Shields and Lott were seeded No. 1 team for the doubles with Mangin and Bell No. 2, Sutter and McCauliff No. 3, and Wood and Edward W. Burns No. 4.

SPLASH!

Ray Woods Takes a Dive of 100 Feet.



Dives from the top of a 100-foot ladder are duck soup for Roy Woods, A. A. U. forty foot diving champion. Ray, the only man to dive off the Brooklyn bridge and live to tell about it, is shown turning over in a 100-foot plunge into the El Mirador Pool, Palm Springs, Calif.

Basketball

FORBES ROOM WINS

Forbes room were the victors over McAdams room in a fast clean game. McAdams was ahead at the half but Forbes came through with victory. Guthrie and Morrill stood out for the winners while Wingler stood out for the losers.

Forbes (24)	B	F	T
Cummings, lf	2	1	5
Guthrie, rf	6	0	12
Morrill, c	3	2	8
Mohr, r	1	1	3
Davidson	0	0	0
Total	11	4	26

McAdams (24)	B	F	T
Wingler, rf, rg	4	0	8
Opizak, lf	3	0	6
Allesi, c	0	0	0
Wilson, rg	2	0	4
Murray, lf	1	2	4
Murphal, c	1	2	4
Ferris, lf	0	0	0
Total	11	3	24

Umpire, La Coss; time, 8 minutes quarters.

MICE EAT PANTHERS

The Micky Mice defeated the Panthers in a tight game. Wilcox and Cook starred for the losers, while Kravoncha tossed them in for the winners. Pullen's floor work was splendid. For games call 7040 between 5 and 7 p. m.

Micky Mice (25)	B	F	T
Kravoncha, cf	3	4	10
Della Fera, lf	2	0	4
Pullen, c	2	1	5
Reimer, rg	2	0	4
Custer E., lf	1	0	2
Total	10	5	25

Panthers (22)	B	F	T
Wilcox, rf	6	0	12
Green, lf	0	1	1
Trevitt, c	0	1	1
Cooke, rg	3	2	8
Pond, lf	0	0	0
Tivnan, lf	0	0	0
Total	9	4	22

HOUSES' TROUNCE PRATT & WHITNEY

Behind the accurate shooting of Gribbon, Chapman and Hedlund and the clever passwork of the entire team the Ironmen added another victory to their fast growing list, when they defeated the Pratt & Whitney team of the Industrial League of Hartford at the Har ord road School by the score of 67 to 10.

Through the whole game the Ironmen were noticeably the better team and led at halftime 33 to 8.

Peterson and Barry were the high scorers for Hartford.			
C. E. House	B	F	T
Hedlund, rf	5	1	11
Jolly, lf	4	1	9
Kerr, lf	3	0	6
Chapman, c	3	0	6
Bissell, rg	3	0	6
Gribbon, lf	2	0	6
Total	29	2	60

Pratt & Whitney	B	F	T
P			

Read the Classified Real Estate Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1
PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. 314, 308, payable to Edith Willinson, for week ending Feb. 18, 1939 has been lost.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
1932 DODGE SEDAN; 1932 Willys Knight Coach; 1929 Ford Coupe; 1929 Chevrolet Coach; 1928-1929 Chevrolet Coupes.

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.

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, number, abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines per day for transient ads.

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.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
Births, Engagements, Weddings, Deaths, etc.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Births, Engagements, Weddings, Deaths, etc.
Automobiles for Sale, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairs, etc.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
HELP WANTED—MALE 36
WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM in credit and collection business fifteen years desires applications from men well known in this community.

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, 683 Main street, 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.

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.

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
FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, at 45 Benton street. Telephone 5588.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8731.

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

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Kocis 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

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

HI HO
HERE'S the letter I to a dot—made from the seven pieces in the HI-HO rectangle below. Cut out the pieces, darken their backs with crayon or pencil, and see if you can rearrange them to form the letter.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, with all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 187 Maple street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire Lentz, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 8726 or Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, 3 minutes from new Post Office. Tel. 4753.

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—5 ROOM flat with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
FOR RENT—5 ROOM bungalow, with all improvements, 629 Center street. Inquire 627 Center street, upstairs.

BUSINESS IS RESUMED IN QUAKE RIDDEN CITY
(Continued From Page One)

by health officers. Officials said there was no shortage of food. Social welfare work, such as feeding, housing and clothing the destitute, will be put under central organization tomorrow headed by Mrs. Rheta Crawford Spilow, director of state welfare. This work is now directed by the Salvation Army, American Legion and the state militia.

Schools To Reopen
Two school buildings will reopen Monday and approximately a half dozen of the institutions will be opened within a week, Charles Henderson, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, announced.

The loss to the school buildings alone was placed at \$5,000,000 by officials who said the estimate was extremely conservative. The school system was the hardest hit of all institutions in the city. Oliver Peacock, chairman of the public construction committee of the City Council, said it was likely an investigation will be made later of the reasons why the school buildings suffered so grievously. There are 42 public school buildings in the city with a total valuation of nearly \$15,000,000.

Shortly after the severe shock yesterday noon, which did no additional damage as far as could be determined, many of the larger employers of the city informed their employees they were at liberty to leave the city if they deemed their lives in danger.

Henderson, after receiving reports from various parts of the city, said \$50,000,000 would be a conservative estimate of the damage done the community.

Scores of engineers thoroughly examined buildings. Structures that appeared to be habitable were given attention first so that the work of making minor repairs might be started at once.

First funerals of the earthquake victims were held yesterday. They were attended only by relatives as the city as a whole was occupied in its efforts to care for the injured and the problem of reconstruction.

SAVINGS BANK OPEN UNDER TIME RULE
(Continued From Page One)

amount of gold returned by any one individual has not exceeded \$100, it was learned. One bank employee pointed out that a good many people have not been aware of the difference between gold certificates and any other form of money. The old, larger-sized gold certificates were of solid color on the back. The present series, however, has only a gold seal on the front about the size of a nickel. The numerals are also in gold.

LONGERGAN'S SECRETARY IS OHIO RESIDENT
United States Senator Augustine Longergan, from Connecticut, who recently took his seat replacing Senator Hiram Bingham, has named Robert L. Jeffreys his secretary. Jeffreys, who is a former newspaperman, having worked on Ohio papers, was secretary for eight years to the old Senate Office Building and recently took his seat replacing Senator Robert L. Jeffreys, who has no Connecticut connection except that he lived in Greenwich for four years as a boy. Senator Longergan has been assigned temporary office in Suite 333 of the old Senate Office Building and moved from Suite 454 of the House Office Building during the past week. He is one of the newly elected Senators scheduled to be assigned an office in the new wing of the Senate Office Building when completed.

GERMANY'S ENVOY TO U. S. RESIGNS

Friederich Wilhelm von Pritwitz Not In Sympathy With the Hitler Regime.

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—The Washington Evening Star said today Friedrich Wilhelm von Pritwitz had resigned his post as German ambassador to the United States.

The Star said Von Pritwitz sent his resignation to the German foreign secretary for transmission to President von Hindenburg a week ago after the result of the German elections.

Von Pritwitz had been ambassador to the United States since 1927. A Republican and a believer in the Weimar Constitution, Von Pritwitz was described as considering himself unable to serve the Hitler government. He was described as feeling himself entirely out of sympathy with the Hitler regime.

The Star said Von Pritwitz planned to return to Germany as soon as relieved but that his future activities were as yet undetermined.

SCHOOL OF COOKERY PACKS THE TEMPLE

(Continued From Page One)

making event now in session at the Masonic Temple. They got their answer when the doors were thrown open for the early comers for the first session of the school. Long before the hour scheduled for the beginning of the school, the crowd was large enough to convince the most skeptical.

It is evident that the housekeepers of Manchester not only appreciate Cooking School, but that they have put other work and interests aside. They are coming in throngs, and they are showing by enthusiastic applause, interested questions and eager words that they appreciate every minute of the delightful program offered by Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, nationally famous lecturer who is in charge of the school this year.

Experienced in demonstrating and speaking before large groups of women, Mrs. Crabtree instantly won their attention at today's session by her opening remarks. The women had hardly settled in their chairs, and her points were being pointed out, when she began her demonstrations.

These cooking demonstrations and methods were easily followed by every woman in the audience. Mrs. Crabtree spoke clearly and explained her points step by step, pointing out new variations in detail, discussing new food products in use and the array of large and small appliances with which she worked.

Questions were asked by a number of women in the audience, and many others were read from the Question Box. Mrs. Crabtree answered these queries from the stage, and praised the women for their enthusiasm for homemaking as shown by the questions.

Many Gifts
It was to be expected that every woman present would be interested in the handsome gifts arranged around the hall. These included an automatic Hot-Point iron, four Pure-O-Zone, copper double boiler, Hoover kitchen cabinet, 9 x 12 base rug, Hammond electric food mixer, Westinghouse electric food mixer, LaSalle compact set, four bottles of San-To hand lotion, wall type ironing board, pair of Kall-sten-ik shoes, silk dress, two pounds of chocolates, complete beauty treatment, \$5.00 order for silver, six silver plated tablespoons, four Nelly-Don house dresses, centerpiece of flowers, half-gallon wallhite paint, Daphne, lowering evergreen, credit of \$20 on purchase price of ABC washer and credit for free radio service call.

This merchandise will be given away on Friday, the final day of the school, and also at local stores Saturday morning. Coupons were distributed to those in attendance today. Stubs must be deposited in stores that are participating in the event.

25 Gift Baskets
At the close of today's session, twenty-five baskets, filled to the brim with merchandise, were scheduled to be given away. The contents of each basket includes pasteurized milk, vanilla and extract, Crisco, packages of Lux and Rinsol, Lux toilet soap, Rufford baking powder, India Tea, Maggia's seasoning, Uneda Baker's products, Bon Ami, Seldner's Mayonnaise, Salada Tea, Country Club soda, Brightwood sausages, Bond Bread, Pillsbury flour, Cando silver polish, Jack Frost sugar, 8 o'clock coffee, bananas, LaChoy products, Balthasar clam chowder, peas to State theater, Worcester salt, Marshmallow fluff and Heinz tomato ketchup.

Tomorrow's session will start promptly at 2 o'clock. The doors of the Masonic Temple will open at 12 o'clock.

BLODGETT'S PLAN TO HELP JOBLESS

(Continued From Page One)

by which the state may issue its bonds and give or loan the money to municipalities which are in distress is discarded as being the least desirable for the three plans enumerated.

HOOPER TAKES WALK DESPITE BAD WEATHER

Accompanied by His Son Allan and His Secretary — Frequently Recognized.

New York, March 14.—(AP)—Despite an overcast sky and a threat of rain, former President Herbert Hoover had his usual early morning walk today.

He was accompanied by his son, Allan, and his secretary, Lawrence Richey.

The trip left the Waldorf-Astoria hotel at 7:30 and walked briskly up Park avenue for breakfast with his son and secretary.

Mr. Hoover set the pace along the entire route. He talked with his companions and several times paused to do some window shopping in shops not yet open for the day. He was particularly attracted by displays in a pet shop and by a showroom of automobiles.

He nodded pleasantly to those who recognized and smiled broadly when a diminutive cab driver, standing on the curb beside his car, pulled himself into a rigid salute as the former President passed.

Mr. Hoover expected to spend the remainder of the day attending to personal matters. He expects to leave sometime this week for his home in California.

DELPHINIUMS SUBJECT OF THE GARDEN CLUB

Screen Pictures of Various Kinds Shown At Last Night's Meeting Of Enthusiasts.

Delphiniums was the subject under discussion at the March meeting of the Manchester Garden Club at Center church house last night.

Papers on the subject were read by Secretary Miss Edith Pearson and Miss Mary Chapman. J. W. Galvin, a former vice president of the club and head of the Rockville Community Garden Club, also gave a talk on the culture of these favorites of the garden.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson, chairman of the program committee, had obtained a collection of finely colored slides of delphiniums and other specialties grown by Pador's, Inc., of Fuyalup, Washington, which were projected on the screen by Charles W. Blankenburg. The pictures were interspersed with garden poems, and the description and cultural directions of the lecture were read by Mrs. W. W. Eells. Questions and general discussion followed.

President Walter Wirtalla called the executive board together after the meeting to discuss the wisdom of holding a flower show in June or September.

ROOSEVELT STUDIES NEW BANKING PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

many of the licensed banks to reopen. Exactly what his banking message would recommend remained to be seen. He has, however, taken considerable advice on monetary, and banking matters from Senator Glass, (D., Va.), so interest centered on the bill Glass introduced.

Blocks Speculation
It would, so its sponsor contends, block speculation with deposits and bolster National banks by requiring closer supervision. This bill was referred yesterday to a Senate banking subcommittee, headed by Glass, which approved it during the last Congress.

There was some discussion of the President's attitude toward bills by Senator Robinson, (D., Ark.), a Federal Reserve bank for a year make loans to state banks and trust companies; by Senator McAdoo, (D., Cal.), to establish an insurance fund for the protection of depositors; by Senator Gore, (D., Okla.), to permit Federal regulation of state banks.

The Senate committee's investigation, said Chairman Fletcher after a talk with President Roosevelt, will for a time concentrate on private bankers engaged in the investment security business, trust companies dealing in securities and the organization and practices of the Stock Exchange.

HOLD THREE SUSPECTS
Westbrook, March 14.—(AP)—Michael Narus, 19, of Kensington, Emil Albert, 23, of the same place, and Stanley Oserwitz, 16, of Bond street, New Britain, are being held by state police at the Westbrook barracks charged with breaking and entering the summer home of Charles A. Bartlett of West Hartford at Lyme, March 2. Considerable furniture and a radio set were stolen at the time.

STATE SENATE DISPOSES OF LONG LIST OF BILLS

(Continued From Page One)

property; and bringing up to date the laws regarding the removal of dead bodies from one town to another, reports of contagious diseases by local health authorities and repealing statutes regarding town boards of examiners town certificates and duties of selectmen relative to schools.

IN THE HOUSE
Hartford, March 14.—(AP)—Although the House required less than 15 minutes today to dispose of all business scheduled, it spent an additional 80 minutes accepting unfavorable committee reports and rejecting approximately 175 bills.

Among the measures passed was a bill eliminating the names of presidential electors from voting machines and substituting the name of the candidates for President.

Another bill passed provides for strict regulations for aircraft. These safety measures include a minimum of 2,000 feet in flying over gatherings; acrobatics, to end at 1,500 feet; safety belts for pilots and passengers; dual controls for student pilots; and banning dropping of any articles, including circulars and handbills, from planes.

Other measures were passed providing for returning the election of representatives in Stratford to the party designation system; abolishing causes in legal actions; paying of expenses to lawyers who defend wills, regardless of whether the will is admitted to probate or not; clarifying the law requiring that undertakers and embalmers be licensed and allowing inmates of state institutions to vote in the home towns and not in the towns where the institution is located.

Rights Restored
The house restored the forfeited rights of James Rosen, disbarred New Haven lawyer, who was convicted of forging documents making possible bank withdrawals. It was explained that Rosen had suffered from a mental ailment at the time and had since led an exemplary life.

A favorable report was received on a bill incorporating gold's drugoons, a military unit in Westport. Among the bills rejected were measures providing for the board of finance and control to draw up a budget extending public works over a period of years; exempting the auto of physicians from attachment and registration aliens and non-residents.

A bill requiring the motor vehicle commissioner to suspend the driver's license and car registration of any defendant in a negligent action who fails to pay a judgment obtained against him, was also rejected. It was explained that the bill would make a collecting agency out of the motor vehicle department.

ROOSEVELT STUDIES NEW BANKING PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

Two Fliers Killed
Santiago, Chile, March 14.—(AP)—The bodies of Clifford E. McMillan, pilot of a passenger plane which was wrecked in the Andes on Saturday, and Richard Dymond, his radio operator, will be sent to their homes in the United States, officials of the airline said today.

The American consul said McMillan's birthplace was listed as Sidney, O. The consul did not know Dymond's address.

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The trio were seen in Kensington last night by State Policeman Frank Laforce and William Murphy of the local barracks. Narus had his hands swathed in cloth. All were questioned and police said each admitted the break, Narus cutting his hands while breaking through a window.

A hearing was set for this afternoon at Old Lyme.

ALL A BLANK
San Francisco.—Mrs. Robert P. Callahan was not kidding when she objected to Callahan's going to an ice skating party. When Callahan headed toward the door Mrs. Callahan picked up the family gun and fired a charge in his general direction. She was more shocked than he was when he didn't fall. The gun was loaded with blanks.

OVER A THOUSAND BANKS OPEN NOW

340 Opened Yesterday; Many More Will Start in Business Tomorrow.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
At least 1,000 banking institutions throughout the United States reopened for normal business today under Federal and state license.

No less than 340 reopened yesterday. Many more will resume business tomorrow.

Today's total included Federal Reserve members; state and commercial institutions not members of the reserve; savings banks; and private banks. The figure for one Federal Reserve district—San Francisco—was not available.

In addition to this number resuming normal operation, many other banks were operating under restrictions pending official approval by state and Federal agencies.

Figures for today's reopenings by Federal Reserve districts, with the totals for non-members, savings and private banks incomplete, was: New York—72 members; nine non-members; 22 savings banks and two private banks.

Boston—26 Federal Reserve members. Philadelphia—144 National and state banks. Cleveland—Approximately 40 members; 38 state.

Richmond—40 member; 10 non-member. Atlanta—59 member; 10 non-member. Chicago—74 member. St. Louis—14 member.

Minneapolis—65 member; six non-member, one savings bank and one trust company. Kansas City—160 National and state. Dallas—Between 60 and 70 member. San Francisco—Unreported.

TREASURY PREPARES FOR INCOME TAXES

(Continued From Page One)

tee's report on double taxation offers this consolation: "Our present income tax law is decidedly complex in spite of many efforts in the direction of simplification. The complexity comes about in great measure by a very proper solicitude on the part of Congress in the direction of equity."

CHURCH SEXTON DIES
New Haven, March 14.—(AP)—James Dale, sexton of St. Joseph's church in Edwards street since 1905 died today.

Daley as part of his labors kept the lawn next to the church in trim. This lawn was rated as one of the finest in New England. His velvety grass and its brilliant green color had attracted attention for years.

When asked how he had such a lawn, Daley would say: "Care and attention—the right care and attention." No one else here had such a lawn as his.

THE TINYMITES
A cartoon illustration showing a man in a top hat and a woman in a dress, with a small insect-like character nearby. The text below the illustration reads: "The wasp kept swinging his sword till suddenly he roared, 'Oh, please let Mr. Beetle go. He's really done no harm. He's captured Duncy. That is true, but I am sure he'll never do a thing like that again 'cause you have allowed him with a wasp.' The beetle that was being stabbed rushed up to Scouty and then grabbed his hand and said, 'Oh, thank you, sir. You're very kind to me.' 'In spite of all that I have done, you've saved my life. Now I will run back to my home. Hereafter I'll be good as good as dead.' Then, as the beetle ran away, the Tinymites heard kind Scouty say, 'You see, it really pays, sometimes to do a friendly deed.' 'The beetle promised he'd be good. I'm sure he'll do just as he should. I didn't like to see him stabbed. That's why I'm glad he's freed.' The Tinymites now turned to see that Duncy, happy as could be, was stroking both his legs and arms. 'They ate a lot,' he cried. 'It was no fun, upon the ground, to watch the beetles dancing 'round. I never would have stayed here, lads, but I was tightly tied.' 'Oh, let's forget the whole affair. I have a treat that's really rare,' exclaimed the wasp. 'I'll show you lads a dandy little rill.' 'My wee wasp army is nearby. You'll see them hold their swords up high and march along in front of you. Get ready to a thrill.' 'The wasp then shook a leg and cried, 'Come down here, wasps, right by my side.' In just about a minute many wasps had fanned in line. 'They all were dressed in soldier clothes. The lesser wasps then said, 'Here goes!' and the wasp drilled began, one of the Tinymites shouted, 'Flee!' (Duncy gets a shock from the tumble bee, in the next story.)

SENSE AND NONSENSE

One thing about the slot machine is that it will teach the greatest lesson toward thrift. It will teach one to get rich. In other words, keep all you take in, and cough up as seldom as possible.

George—You look like a girl who might object to being kissed.
Empress—Well, I can't help what I look like.

There are ten men who are keen to talk where there is one who is willing to do some real thinking.

The Brushville Bugle gravely announces in its last issue that "Mr. Spade has undertaken the job of cleaning up the Brushville Cemetery."

How to Win a Chorus Girl: Tell her she has a pretty figure on the stage and you have a pretty figure in the bank. Then take your figure from cover and use it to change the coverings for her figure.

Mandy—What dey do to dat Harris boy fo' sellin' dat booze?
George—What dey do— Lawd, chile, dey done give him two years in de house of representatives!

The man who can work hard, think with reasonable clearness and not fret is a tough one to keep down.

Tomorrow is always a fine time to do something, if you don't waste much time today thinking about it.

The Mrs.—What does old Smithers think of his new daughter-in-law's ability as a cook?
The Mr.—He hasn't said yet, but after his first meal with the newly-weds he rushed out and bought a hundred shares of American Can.

The man of whom it used to be said that his word was as good as his bond, now discovers that it is a great deal better.

Clerk (in store)—As I am getting married, sir, is there any chance of getting an increase in my salary?
Boss—If you don't get out of here quick, I'll give you the store and you won't make anything.

The old-fashioned girl who wanted to marry a man with money, now has a son who wants to become the husband of a girl with a good job.

Snapp—Well, all the fools are not dead yet.
Mrs. Snapp—I'm glad of it. I never did look well in black.

Edith—Why do you call your sport roadster "Flapper"?
Julia—Streamline body, swell paint job, quick pick-up, all kinds of speed, keeps me broke, warms up quick, and is always ready to go.

The man who knows everything and insists on telling it, gets tire-some sometimes. It does not make us think any better of him when we discover he's nearly always right.

Five-year-old Glenn fell and cut his upper lip so badly that a doctor was summoned to sew up the wound. The distracted mother groaned:
Mother—Oh, doctor, I'm afraid it will leave a disfiguring scar.
Little Glenn (looking up into his mother's tear-filled eyes)—Never mind, mother dear, my mustache will cover it.

If the Eighteenth Amendment is ever repealed it will certainly throw a lot of bootleggers out of business.

Lady—If you love work, why don't you find it?
Tramp—Alas, lady, love is blind.

A city woman may know more folks, but a small town woman knows more on folks.

Teacher—Can anyone tell me what the two-thirds rule is?
Freddie—Yes, teacher, we have it in our house—my mother and grandmother against my daddy.

DIDN'T SATISFY
"Hello, Frank. I hear you've quit the parachute-jumping business. Didn't you click with the Great American Public?"
"Guess not, Henry. My parachute always opened."—Tail Spins.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
"When women let the cat out of the bag it generally comes out tail first."



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

SPUNKY EDWARDS, WHO IS PRACTICING TO BECOME A RADIO BROADCASTER, HAS SWITCHED FROM THE GRAHAM McNAMEE TO ANOTHER TECHNIQUE.



OUR BOARDING-HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Filled With Lead

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

that fascinating flavor

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Whadda Ya Mean, Sam?

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Crossed Wires

By Frank Beck



Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford Shopping Center

To See Is To Buy Our Wednesday Aisle Specials

- SLIP-ON SWEATERS \$1, KITCHEN CLOCKS \$1.59, SAMPLE JEWELRY 17c, WOMEN'S HOSIERY 39c, MEN'S UNION SUITS 49c, STATIONERY 49c, CHILDREN'S SHOES \$1, WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 25c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

- Yellow Onions, 4 lbs. 10c, Large Rinso 19c, Large Lux 22c, Yellow Corn 25c, Juicy Florida Oranges 2 doz. 35c, California Asparagus 59c, Ripe Pineapples, Peppers, Ripe Tomatoes, Fresh Peas, 3 qts. 35c, Crisp Green Beans.

D-A-N-C-E to DAVE BURROWS and His Outstanding Brokeasting Sharpies FRIDAY NIGHT, EAST SIDE ALSO Broadcast Every Friday Over WDBC, 7:15 to 7:50. Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 15c.

ABOUT TOWN

The work of preparing the fabrics exhibit to be shown on Wednesday at the Trade School went forward today. The exhibit is to be held in connection with the meeting of the Connecticut section of the American Vocational Association.

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

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

HYGEONIC Dry Cleansing Will Make Your Last Year's Spring Coat Like New. \$1

All work guaranteed to satisfy. Work called for and delivered. Main Floor, left.

Mrs. Richard Booth of Ridge street, who attended the Hartford Times Progress Exposition at the State Armory in Hartford Saturday, received word today that she had won a Majestic automatic refrigerator.

No trains have been removed from the New Haven road division serving Manchester, but instead of a smoker, passenger coach and a combination baggage and express car on each, the trains have been cut to one coach and the combination baggage and express car.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will celebrate its thirtieth birthday tomorrow at the State Armory. Comrades of Ward Cheney camp have been invited to partake of a hot cooked supper which the auxiliary will serve promptly at 6:30.

The Boys Club of Highland Park will give the final setback of the present series tonight, with three cash prizes and a turkey for grand prize.

The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 in the Lincoln school.

The Ways and Means Committee of D'Worth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Auxiliary will meet this evening at 7:30 in the State Armory.

There will be a meeting tonight at Hose House No. 3 for the purpose of making arrangements for a program to be held in connection with the address of Detective Edward J. Hickey on March 24 in number three's house.

- 2 Great Events! 1. "BUDDY" Lone Eagle... 2. "42nd STREET" comes to thrill Manchester starting Sunday.

The Manchester Public Market For Wednesday A STEAK SALE SIRLOIN, SHORT, TOP ROUND, BOTTOM ROUND OR CUBE STEAK—Cut From Prime Beef— 25c, Fancy Rib Veal Chops, 19c pound. 35c, Boneless Veal for Stewing, all lean, solid meat. 19c pound. 2 pounds 35c, SPECIALS AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT, Home Made Rolls—Snowflakes, Tea Rolls, Water Rolls, Poppy Seed Rolls—at, dozen 10c, Home Made Apple Pies, from Native Baldwin Apples, each 17c, Home Made Hot Cross Buns, dozen 15c, SPECIAL—Caldog Dog Food, Three 1-pound cans 25c, WHEATENA, large package 19c, Royal Scarlet Golden Bantam Corn, can 11c, Fancy Pink Salmon, 3 tall cans 28c, DIAL 5111

A committee with Mrs. Viola Coville as chairman and including Mrs. Florence Turcotte, Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. Marcus Moriarty, Mrs. Hannah Moriarty, Miss Theresa McKinley, Miss Alice McKinley, Miss Mary McSwaney, Mrs. William McSwaney, Mrs. George Kelley, Mrs. Oliver Keenan, Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. T. McNamara, have been named to conduct the weekly card party, with refreshments, to be held in St. James's Hall Wednesday evening of this week.

The usual weekly setback by the north end firemen will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the house, Main at Hilliard streets.

Now that all the police commissioners are back in town the regular monthly meeting of the board usually held on the first Monday of the month, will be held next Monday.

NEW LOW PRICES Delca Oil Burners with Super Vaporizer, Patented Delca St., chrome stand... \$39.50, Delca Jr., enamel finish... \$31.50, Installed. Guaranteed 5 Years. SEE THE "DOLA" Automatic Pump for all burners. Special Oil Burner \$10.95. E. J. Moriarty 42 Spruce St. Phone 5735

The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS. All Roads Lead to HALE'S Tomorrow for These Unusual WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Following Merchandise on Sale Tomorrow Only! Wednesday! A Group Silk Frocks \$2.98, Misses' Brief Sets 59c, Cretonnes, yard 15c, Stamped Linen Scarfs 39c, 68c Rubber Sheets 50c

Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! These Wednesday Specials certainly have made an appeal to the buying public and it is no wonder wise buyers are shopping Pinehurst first these days. Boy! Watch the kids go for these plump, golden corn-kernels. 2 cans 25c, Cream Style Corn 4 cans 39c, Pineapple, Cherry, Lime, Raspberry, Strawberry, Orange and Lemon Royal Gelatin Dessert. 3 boxes 25c, Santos Coffee 19c, M. B. Coffee 25c, Pinehurst Special Blend Coffee 32c, SPINACH lb. 7c, RAISINS pkg. 7 1/2c, Ivory Bleach 3 bottles 25c, MACKEREL pound 3c, Lamb Chops 2 pounds 25c, Hamburg Steak 2 pounds 19c

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF THE J. W. Hale Company SUNLIGHT Butter 2 lbs. 39c, FANCY OCEANIC Salmon 2 cans 29c, WILLIAMS' Vanilla bottle 27c, MAGGIE'S Seasoning bottle 49c, RUMFORD Baking Powder lb 25c, FANCY BALDWIN APPLES 8 pounds 25c, FRESH CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bunches 11c, Wednesday MEAT Specials MACKEREL pound 3c, Lamb Chops 2 pounds 25c, Hamburg Steak 2 pounds 19c

For Comfort-Loving Folks! Rest-Easy PILLOWS 50c each, Printed Hankies 10c, Odd Lot Rayons 19c, Printed Linenes, Lawns and Violets! Wash Goods 19c, Brooms 27c, Fry-Pans 49c, Wednesday Drug Specials 50c and \$1.00 Ovaltine 33c and 41c, 25c Feen-a-mint 14c, 35c Bayer Aspirin (24s) 21c, Hot Water Bottles (3-quart size) 50c, Vick's Anesthetic (For colds and sore throats) 5c