

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

Manchester Evening Herald

THIS WMA'S... Forcast of U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford. Fair and colder tonight; Thursday fair.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

BOARD STUDIES BLANKET PLAN OF INSURANCE

May Cover Town's Rolling Stock As Fleet and Allot Premiums - Would Give Holl-Fire Policies.

Nearly three hours was devoted last night by the Board of Selectmen to the town insurance problem, which matter was referred several months ago to a special committee to investigate the advisability of securing a condensed form of "blanket" insurance.

The amount possible to be saved on the town automobiles and trucks, which, according to the plan as referred by the committee last night, would be allotted to Edward J. Holl and assigned to the Travelers Insurance Company, in which company the largest part of the current policies are listed, is \$250.00.

A saving of approximately \$1,300 will be possible through the group plan coverage on municipal buildings and contents. The saving comes by way of cancellation of over-insurance on some buildings, plus the benefits gained by a reduced coverage rate on blanket insurance of all buildings and contents.

At the present time the town carries about 120 insurance policies. Under the new plan if approved, the committee feels the insurance on town property should be carried by the insurance of not to exceed 30 policies. Many of the details of the plan have yet to be worked out, although it is expected that the plan will be approved and will be instituted by April 1.

Reject Garbage Bids After a discussion over the proposed garbage contract, the Board of Selectmen voted to reject all bids submitted for private collection and disposal. The bid of Alex Yakalis of Tolland Turnpike was withdrawn with the approval of the Board, and his bid of \$200 was returned. Yakalis was unable to meet the requirements of the Board of

State's Theaters To Remain Open Eighty-three Owners Decide That Entertainment Acts As Morale Builder.

New Haven, March 15.—(AP)—By decision reached yesterday Connecticut neighborhood theaters will remain open.

Representatives of 83 theaters met in a special meeting of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Connecticut here yesterday and heard a report by the organization's president, Dr. Fishman, and its general counsel, Edward G. Levy. A statement of action taken made after the meeting by Dr. Fishman, was as follows:

"Realizing that the morale builders in these times of strain and stress, the theater owners decided to continue to serving their patrons while negotiating for merited and necessary relief from producers and distributors of motion pictures, even though continued operation results in tremendous losses. The organization appreciates that if all the neighbor theaters were closed, their patrons would be deprived of enjoying entertainment at nominal prices, at their own convenience and in their own locality.

"This action on the part of the exhibitors does not mean they are abandoning their efforts to obtain relief from producers of motion pictures, and unless such relief is afforded very soon, many theaters like the seventy-six in Cleveland which closed yesterday, will be compelled to go down, regardless of their desire to be of public service."

Yesterday's meeting concluded group conferences, which followed a general meeting at which sentiment on closing was divided. The matter was left to Fishman and Levy who reached their decision on sentiment expressed in the various group meetings.

COOKING SCHOOL CROWD AGAIN PACKS TEMPLE

Unable To Accommodate All The Women Who Want To Attend Herald Sessions; Continues Two More Days

The tremendous interest in The Herald Cooking School continued unabated today and the second session got under way at 1:30 o'clock, at which time the Masonic Temple was crowded with hundreds of enthusiastic women. Long before the school was scheduled to open, throngs were on hand and the banquet hall was jammed soon after the doors opened. Once again it was found necessary to turn away several hundred women who came too late to gain admittance.

"A week's school, isn't enough!" one woman exclaimed as she left the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon after the first session of the fourth annual Herald Cooking School. And that remark characterized the behavior of the huge crowd which made the second session today another gala event.

Hundreds of housewives crowded into the auditorium before the scheduled opening hour. The early comers were entertained by music provided by Potterton & Krah, local radio dealers, and they had plenty of time to speculate hopefully on the array of merchants' gifts displayed on the stage.

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, who is in charge of the school, made her appearance promptly and began the demonstration of another group of unusual and delicious dishes. As on

THIRTY KNOWN DEAD IN SOUTHERN STORM Hundreds Injured, Million Damage As Tornado Sweeps Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., March 15.—(AP)—A mad March tornado lashed the Tennessee-Kentucky border from the Mississippi to the Cumberland last night and left behind it thirty known dead, more than 200 injured and property damage estimated at a million dollars.

The twister struck early in the night after preliminary blows at the Arkansas and Missouri side of the Mississippi and moved a path of destruction from the valley, to the mountains through Nashville, Harrogate, Jellico and Kingsport, Tenn., touching many small villages on the way.

Throughout the night and early today, the list of dead and injured grew as reports trickled in from the rural communities over crippled communication lines.

Nashville in Path Nashville, city of more than 150,000 and the Tennessee capital, felt the full force of the storm as the driving winds dipped over a fringe of hills and cut across the eastern portion of the community bowling over houses, damaging buildings, uprooting trees and littering the streets with debris. At least eight were killed.

Lights over the city were extinguished as power lines fell. Ambulances drove through uncertain streets to take some 100 or more injured to hospitals where physicians had to work for a time with improvised illumination.

Most reopened banks reported deposits continuing to exceed withdrawals. An estimated 1,500 banks already reopened in the United States are expected to be augmented by many hundreds today, almost entirely in smaller communities.

Chicago Board of Trade and New Orleans Cotton Exchange delay reopening until small country banks receive permission to resume business. New York and gold certificates in U. S. since March 7 at \$500,000,000.

Pledge President Economy and Beer



Smilingly confident after assuring President Roosevelt of prompt enactment of his budget-slashing and beer program, Senator Joseph T. Robinson (left), majority leader, and Lewis M. Douglas, director of the budget, are pictured on the steps of the White House after their conference with the President.

MACDONALD TO CONFERENCE WITH DUCE ON ARMS CUT

British Premier Leaves SHOCKS CONTINUE AT LONG BEACH Forty-second Tremor Felt City Needs Outside Help To Rebuild Homes.

London, March 15.—(AP)—It was as if official quarters today that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and his foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, were expected to leave Geneva for Italy Saturday for a conference with Premier Mussolini.

Representatives of the civic organizations said that unless the act is amended, Long Beach must appeal to the Nation through the Red Cross for approximately \$25,000,000 to restore its private residences.

ROME REPORT Rome, March 15.—(AP)—Official circles said today that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain was bringing pressure to bear on Premier Mussolini to attend a conference either at Turin or Stresa in order to salvage the world disarmament conference.

These circles refused to admit that a formal invitation had been received, but it was said the premier was considering accepting Mr. MacDonald's suggestion.

The meeting would be secret, with Mr. MacDonald, Premier Mussolini, Premier Edouard Daladier of France, and possibly Chamberlain of England present.

It was reported here that France had agreed to attend the conference but that she wants the Little

STATE POLICE RAID RUMP PARLIAMENT Austrians Try To Hold Session In Defiance of Chancellor and President.

Vienna, March 15.—(AP)—State police raided the Austrian Parliament this afternoon and forcibly interrupted an attempt by the political opposition to hold a rump session in defiance of Chancellor Dollfus and President Miklas.

Parliament was dissolved more than a week ago when its three ranking officers resigned following a dispute over wages paid by the state railways. The chancellor thereupon assumed dictatorial powers but opposition leaders announced this morning that Parliament would meet this afternoon.

Police were stationed in the meeting hall, several of them on the stairs to block the speaker's chair. A small group of the opposition appeared, quickly declared themselves met and adjourned before they could be driven out.

PRICES GO UP AT REOPENING OF EXCHANGES

Buying Sweeps Through Stock Market and Gains of From \$1 To \$6 Noted; Wet Stocks Boom.

New York, March 15.—(AP)—The Stock Exchange resumed operations with a brilliant display of bullishness today, celebrating the end of its first important shutdowns since 1929.

Buying swept through the market in the first half hour with transactions of 1,000 to 2,000 shares, and prices of leaders soared from \$1 to more than \$6, share. Bears were crushed under the weight of buying, and struggled to extricate themselves.

American Telephone, ex dividend, rose to \$108 in the first half hour, up \$6.37; U. S. Steel above \$29, up more than \$2; Pennsylvania Railroad, above \$17, up more than \$2; American Can, \$88, up more than \$8; General Motors, above \$12, a gain of over \$1.50; Associated, \$5, a gain of \$2; International Harvester, close to \$30; a gain of \$3; Union Pacific, \$74 up about \$5; Allied Chemical, close to \$85, a gain of more than \$5; Montgomery Ward above \$15, and up close to \$2; New York Central, above \$18, up \$2.50; Corn Products, up more than \$6 to above \$55; American Sugar Refining up \$5 to \$21.

Wet Stocks Boomed The so-called wet stocks boomed. Crown Illinois Glass, a leading bottle manufacturer, shot up more than \$6 to above \$40. National Distillers rose about \$3 to above \$23. Crown Cork rose more than \$4 to above \$20. Coca Cola, after sagging a few cents, however, regained

Stocks calculated to benefit from rising prices of raw staples, as indicated by strength of spot markets recently also pushed up. They included American Sugar Refining, up \$2 to close to \$20; International Harvester and J. I. Case.

New York City Bank and Trust Company stocks were irregularly lower. There were small initial losses for Bayers Trust, Chemical, National City, First National, Irving and Corn Exchange, Guaranty Trust Jumped \$5 and Commercial National rose \$10.

Chase was slightly higher. Turnover on the Stock Exchange in the first half hour approximated 540,000 shares. This compared with 150,000 shares for the same period on March 2.

HARRIMAN IS HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT New York Banker Charged With Misusing Funds; May Total Over Million.

New York, March 15.—(AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, banker arrested yesterday in a dramatic courtroom scene, faced the prospect today of quick Grand Jury investigation of the accusation that he misused funds totalling \$1,393,000.

United States Attorney George Z. Meade indicated Harriman's case would go to a Federal Grand Jury before March 23, the date set for his arraignment.

Harriman, chairman of the board and former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, was charged specifically with false entries. The government accused him of charging a total of \$320,145 to the accounts of three depositors, ostensibly for the purchase of the bank's stock from him.

The depositors, it was charged, were unaware of the transactions. Meade said examiners had discovered misuse of a total of \$1,393,000.

Papers Are Seized After a search had turned a deputy Federal marshal away from

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SENATE ECONOMY VOTE TONIGHT; BEER IS NEXT

Farm Relief and Jobs Next Roosevelt Tasks Half Million Dollar Measure To Be Passed Before Adjournment - Beer Bill Passed By House Will Then Be Taken Up.

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—The Senate strove today for passage of the half billion dollar economy bill, with debate limited and a final vote looked for by tonight.

Pressing right behind this measure for action was the beer bill, passed by the House yesterday. It was given approval by the Senate finance committee this morning, with an amendment to include wine of the same potency as the 3.2 beer to be legalized.

The House, relieved temporarily of pressure, sought to get its organization completed. Most of the committees remained to be set up and put to work. It also had before it the Robinson bill, passed by the Senate, expanding Federal aid for state banks. After Senate action it will have to consider again the economy bill, as amendments have been made.

Speaker Rainey announced the present session, limited to administration emergency business, will continue until farm relief legislation and unemployment aid is passed on. Definite recommendations on both points are expected tomorrow from President Roosevelt, who was busy today with aides, framing legislation to execute the budget.

The Senate received new nominations, and its Interstate Commerce committee approved the renaming of Eugene O. Sykes, Mississippi, to the radio commission. Approval of other presidential selections went over until tomorrow.

Chairman Hearnes said the beer measure would be called up in the Senate immediately after the pending economy bill which he predicted would be passed.

This would permit the Senate to begin debate tomorrow on the beer measure under a schedule which congressional leaders predicted would send the measure to the White House by the end of the week.

In 17 Days The measure would become effective 15 days after President Roosevelt's signature.

The beer bill is the third step in President Roosevelt's emergency program and forms an important part in the Democratic plans for balancing the budget.

Experts have estimated it will raise from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in revenue.

Senate leaders are confident of an overwhelming majority for the bill when it reaches a vote, with virtually solid support from the Democratic side and a majority from the fewer Republicans.

EOONOMY MEASURE Washington, March 15.—(AP)—The Senate held its third day of discussion of the economy bill today with debate sharply limited and passage predicted by leaders before adjournment.

Already passed by the House, it had been amended considerably during a ten hour session which carried well into last night, but its sponsors said the changes involved only slight cuts in the estimated half billion dollars proposed to be saved by executive slashes in veterans benefits and federal salaries.

Democratic leaders conceded some further amendments might be adopted, but were confident the basic principles of the legislation would be preserved when it is sent back to the House for action on Senate changes.

Rising in favor of an amendment by Senator Dill (D., Wash.) to bar removal from the pension rolls of any Spanish American war veterans over 65 years of age, Senator Borah (R., Ida.) bitterly assailed Senator Feas (D., Ohio) for his speech yesterday in which the Ohioan said economies could not be affected if "the people depended upon Congress."

"Time Out Appointments" Borah said, "Congress has reduced appropriations below estimates sent to us by the executive department and the record will disclose the real point of extravagance has been in the executive department of this government."

Borah said "the sole reason" advanced for passage of the bill was the argument that Congress itself would not retrench.

"I'm not willing that Congress shall take all the blame," he asserted.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) favored the bill and said he believed

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FRANCE MUST PAY U. S. DEBT—HERRIOT Former Premier Says It Will Be a Guarantee of Freedom and Peace.

Paris, March 15.—(AP)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot has frankly warned France that it is to her "essential interest" to pay her three-months overdue debt to the United States as soon as possible in view of changed conditions in Central Europe.

While the French government is seeking a League of Nations investigation of Hitler's Nazi storm troops and is accused by their activities in the Rhineland frontier, Herriot has speeded up his campaign for a close agreement between the United States, England and France as "the best guarantee of freedom and peace."

As chairman of the Chamber of

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FEDERAL AGENCIES ARE TO BE MERGED Secretary Roper and President Anxious To Cut Down Expenditures.

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—Abolition of such independent governmental agencies as the Interstate Commerce, Federal Trade, Power and Radio commissions for economy's sake was proposed today by Chairman Dill of the Senate interstate-commerce committee.

Secretary Roper and others close to President Roosevelt still are at work on the task of ferreting out ways of reorganizing and cutting expenses, and Mr. Roosevelt's aides have indicated he is giving serious consideration to economies in the independent establishments. Consequently, Dill's plan was believed by many party leaders to be in line with some of the President's ideas. They expected soon some far-reaching recommendations.

Explaining his proposal to newspapermen, Mr. Dill advanced it also as a means of restoring what he considers the basic theory of responsibility in government—it would concentrate further power in the hands of the President.

Cannot Be Removed The commission is a hybrid in government," he said. "It is responsible to nobody. After a commission is approved by the Senate it can be removed only by impeachment. No one has been removed because you can't impeach a man for exercising his judgment."

Dill would except, possibly, the tariff commission, but transfer functions of the I. C. C. to the Commerce Department under a director of transportation, the Federal Trade Commission to the Justice Department.

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PLOTKIN IS NAMED FOR HIGHWAY POST Governor Cross Submits Bridgeport Man's Name To the State Senate.

Hartford, March 15.—(AP)—The nomination of Samuel B. Plotkin of Bridgeport as a member of the Meritt Highway Commission for the unexpired term ending July 1, 1935, was submitted to the Senate today by Governor Cross. The communication was referred to the committee on executive nominations.

The Senate session today was quiet, without a controversial issue, and was not as long as the session yesterday.

A bill adopted in the Senate yesterday providing a 62 hour week for women and minors in mercantile establishments was recorded and re-committed to the labor committee on motion of Senator Stramau of Meriden. Senator Stramau said Senator Parsons had protested that the phraseology of the bill might be clarified.

A bill rejected yesterday which would permit non-residents who do not have Connecticut driver's licenses to drive cars registered in this state was likewise recorded and re-committed to the Motor Vehicles committee.

Work Out Fine A Senate bill making it possible for an inmate of the state prison to work out a fine at the rate of one dollar per day, instead of \$100 per year as at present, was adopted. House bills adopted included: Amending the law regarding permits for outdoor fires to permit the building of fires in authorized fireplaces, authorizing the Secretary of State to publish the laws of the 1931 and 1933 sessions in a special volume, including basketball legal after a p. Sunday, and making the spoiling of fish in inland waters between sunrise and one hour after sunset legal without a license.

Bills which would require newspaper advertising and investigation before children might be adopted on orders of the Probate Court, requiring itemized accounts of the amount spent on each child in the county home, and providing for the removal of a county commissioner for failure to collect special taxes for the support of children in a county home were rejected on unfavorable reports by the judiciary committee.

Bills limiting the catch of trout

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FALSE ALARM OF FIRE Causes Death of 49

Guadalupe, Mexico, March 15.—(AP)—Lapses raised the casualty toll in the Ahualulco theater panic to 49 persons killed and 125 injured and displaced today that there actually was no fire and no evidence of electrifications.

Authorities asserted that a short circuit of a wire on a balcony had set off a panic, but that the shock was not strong enough to cause the death of anyone except possibly a person with a weak heart.

A cry of fire precipitated the rush for exits and investigators indicated a belief that it was raised as a joke.

The tragedy occurred Monday night at the Hidalgo motion picture house in the town of Ahualulco, which is near here.

Scenes depicting a fire were being shown on the screen when the false alarm was shouted and this was believed to have heightened the panic. Persons were trampled to death or hurt in the mad rush to reach the narrow doors. Of those injured, 29 were in a serious condition.

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TRASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—The treasury received \$1,393,000 in deposits from the U. S. Treasury Department on March 15, 1933. The balance on hand at the close of the day was \$1,393,000.

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ADVERTISEMENTS SHOPPING NEWS

Not Superfluous Sometimes, if you go without a thing long enough, you decide you never really needed it after all. Funny nobody comes to that conclusion about banks.

Buy at Packard's Pharmacy from now until March 29, and get free coupons with every purchase. These coupons may win you one of the 50 attractive lamps to be given away at the State Theater March 27 and 29. See the lamps now displayed in the lobby.

Fruit Pockets A tidbit whose name we like—Fruit Pocket—is made this way: 2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening About 2-3 cup milk. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll 1-8 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut in ovals. Place 1 tablespoon fruit filling (see recipe below) on each oval, brush edges of dough with milk, fold over as for turnovers, turn plain side up, press lightly to flatten. With sharp knife make 3 short cuts across top. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Place on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 7 minutes, or until delicate brown. Makes 12.

New Beauty Nook Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook has now been moved into new quarters in the Rubnow Building and the staff is taking care of customers as usual. This large, beautiful new shop is equipped to take care of Beauty Nook patrons better than ever before. Phone 8011 for appointments.

Fruit Filling The filling for the Fruit Pockets above is made as follows: 4 tablespoons each of raisins, citron, chopped nut meats, currants 2 tablespoons sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon Dash of cloves 2 tablespoons orange juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Combine ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly.

OVER 100 BANKS IN STATE REOPEN

Six Are Placed On Restricted Basis—All State Banks Sound, Bassett Reports.

Hartford, March 15.—(AP)—State Banking Commissioner George J. Bassett today authorized 40 State Banks and Trust Companies to reopen for business. Besides these institutions about 48 state savings banks opened their doors. At the same time 31 National Banks in Connecticut reopened under Federal permission, granted to those sound institutions located in cities where there are no Clearing House Associations. Bassett would not announce the names of "about six" institutions which had been placed on a restricted basis of reopening. In some banks the degree of restriction had

not definitely been determined, he said. Bassett said it would be "to-night before I give out the names for publication." The commissioner added that no bank on a restricted basis is in a large city and all in which curtailment was necessary are small banks. He said there was nothing to worry about as far as Connecticut banks were concerned.

Hartford's banks, all of which opened for business yesterday in unrestricted manner other than the governmental limitations imposed on all banks of the nation, resumed business today in routine fashion. Money continued to pour in over the counters in a steady stream, gold included.

WAR DEPT. ORDERS Washington, March 15.—(AP)—Captain Leslie F. Lawrence of Ansonia, Conn., has been ordered by the War Department to duty with the First Cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky., following completion of his studies at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. It has been estimated that a bee travels 4,775 miles to gather one pound of honey.

ROCKVILLE ROCKVILLE NATIONAL OPENS FOR BUSINESS

Gets Permission To Open Doors This Morning—Savings Banks Withdrawal Permit Increased.

The Rockville National Bank today received permission to open for full business, a telegram to that effect being received at 7:45 o'clock this morning. The usual amount of regular business was transacted when the bank opened its doors, no untoward excitement attending the opening.

The Savings Bank of Rockville, the People's Savings Bank and the Tolland Savings Bank all received permission to increase the limit of withdrawal from \$10 to \$25. During the period of the moratorium, the National Bank made every effort to relieve emergencies and it is doubtful if anyone really suffered for want of the bank not being actually open for business.

The payrolls in local factories were distributed in cash by the bank, rather than in pay checks to be cashed at the bank teller's window.

Common Council in Session Plan for the grouping of the insurance of the different departments of the city of Rockville into three or four policies instead of in twenty-seven policies as at the present time was considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Common Council last evening. All members of the council favored the plan for the group insurance which is expected to mean a saving as much as five per cent of the premiums.

This action was taken last evening upon motion of Alderman Edwin Little, who moved that the report of the special committee appointed to study the insurance situation, be accepted. This committee consisted of Alderman George Sheets and Councilmen Robert E. Davies and William Rogear. The latter two are employees of insurance companies. The total amount of insurance in force in the city, known as municipal policies, total \$70,000 or more.

The entire power of grouping the insurance policies is to be left to the Finance Committee, headed by Alderman George Sheets.

But little new business came up for action at the auditors report which was laid on the table two weeks ago. The police committee was given power to enter into a contract with the Tiltow Roofing Company of Hartford for a sum not to exceed \$200 for a new roof on the city lock-up with an unqualified 10 year guarantee. The lowest bid for a tin roof was \$380.00. The appointment of the positions of City Tax Collector, now held by F. H. Holt; Treasurer of Sinking Fund, now held by S. C. Cummings; and the position of Rate Maker, now held by R. E. Hunt, will come up at the next meeting according to an announcement of Mayor A. E. Waite.

City Nurse Report The report of Miss Margaret E. Dornheim, school nurse, was submitted at the meeting of the Board of Common Council last evening for the past month. The report is as follows: "During February, 1933, a total of 1303 children were weighed in class rooms, 328 were weighed, measured and examined; 42 were found to be ten per cent or more below normal weight. Notices

were sent to 132 parents for caries permanent teeth, 31 for enlarged or decayed tonsils and five for pediculosis. First Aid was given 47 and seven were excluded. "The illness which was so prevalent in the past is now abating. Since the annual eye test which was given to the pupils of all the schools, we have had a large number of corrections today. A total of twenty-three children have obtained glasses 15 have had lenses changed while two others are under treatment. "Maple Street, Ogdens, Dobsonville, Talbotville and the Northeast Schools are 100 per cent correct. I trust the other schools will be added to this list in the near future. "The Lions Club was very generous in supporting this work and are deserving of many thanks, having cared for eight cases. Respectfully submitted, Margaret E. Dornheim, School Nurse."

Illustrated Lecture Given An illustrated lecture entitled "What Can Be Done to Improve The Outside Appearance of Your Home" was delivered yesterday afternoon by Ernest E. Tucker, County Agent of the Tolland County Farm Bureau at the home of Mrs. Edwin R. Dimock in Merrow. This is but one of the several lectures which are to be given during the winter months to the women of Tolland County under the sponsorship of the Tolland County Farm Bureau whose office is located in the Prescott Block in Rockville.

The second lecture of the series will be delivered on Wednesday afternoon, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Homer Willis in Mansfield Center, at which Miss Gladys Stratton will deliver a lecture on the topic "Best Use of Housewives' Time." On the day following, Thursday, March 23, another lecture will be delivered at the home of Mrs. George Heck at Rock Meadow in the Town of Union, at which Miss Stratton will lecture on the topic "Budgeting of Housewives' Time."

The fourth and final lecture of this series will be delivered on Friday afternoon, March 24, at 2 o'clock at the vestry of the Dobsonville Church at Vernon. Miss Edith Mason will speak on the topic "Present-day Difficulties and Some Ways of Meeting Them."

Seeks Restored Right A hearing was held before the Committee on Forfeited Rights in the General Assembly at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon relative to House Bill No. 14, which would restore "Civilian Rights" to Henry F. Bonewald of Rockville. It was brought out that on June 12, 1928, Mr. Bonewald was convicted of a crime which necessitated the forfeiture of his civilian rights. Representative Henry Schmidt of Rockville presented the measure in the General Assembly to restore these forfeited rights.

At the hearing yesterday afternoon a petition was presented upon behalf of Mr. Bonewald and several other citizens, including Henry Schmidt, Alfred H. Hobro, Alfred F. Ludwig, all representatives in the Legislature, and William V. Sweeney of Rockville. The committee reserved its decision. No one appeared against the granting of the petition.

Church Banquet Thursday The Annual Fathers and Sons Banquet of St. John's Episcopal church will be held on Thursday evening at the church social rooms at which a large number are expected to attend.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Prof. J. B. Thwing of the Connecticut State College at Storrs who will speak on the topic "The Boy and the Man." Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, pastor, will act as toastmaster and another speaker will be Rev. William F. Tyler, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary. Many interesting features are planned for the evening including a short entertainment.

Annie Nastalsky, aged 12 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nastalsky of Ogdens Corner Section of Vernon, died at the Hartford Isolating hospital late Sunday after an illness of over three weeks. Death was caused by scarlet fever. The child was one of the group of Rockville children stricken with this dreaded disease. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nastalsky, and a brother, Joseph Nastalsky.

The funeral was held this morning from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Die in California Bert F. Homan, aged 25 years, a former resident of this section, died at the Arlington County hospital in Riverside, Cal., early Monday morning. Death followed a short illness of quincy-sore throat. Mr. Homan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zenda Holden Homan; a son, Edwin Earl Homan; his mother, Mrs. Edward Mescham of Rockville and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Urain, Sr., of Tolland, also several brothers and sisters.

A large number enjoyed the St. Patrick's Night Social held last evening in the rooms of Victor Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, in the Prescott Block under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its auxiliary. The entertainment program was presented followed by a social and dancing. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Mrs. Mary Berger, chairman; Miss Mary Ellen, Miss Rita Eckles, Miss Mary Cullen, Mrs. Catherine Cosgrove, Mrs. Cratty, Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove, Mrs. Alice Chapman, Mrs. Ella Cowles, Mrs. Catherine Dailey, Mrs. Ellen Dailey, Mrs. Josephine Burne and Mrs. Katherine Dunn.

The regular semi-monthly luncheon of the Rockville Lions Club will be held tonight at the Rockville House at 6:15 o'clock at which time an address will be given on the topic "Needed—A Moses" by Professor Walter Stemmons of the Connecticut State College at Storrs. Hope Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, held a card party and a social yesterday afternoon in Masonic Hall in the Fitch Block. At the meeting of the Mothers

Club of the Union Congregational Church this evening. Rev. George B. Brockton, pastor, will deliver an interesting lecture on his travels to the topic "The Boy and the Man." Mrs. Bertha Weber of Windermere avenue will entertain the Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, on Friday evening at her home. All members have been invited to attend.

No official action was taken last evening on the settlement of the claim of Mrs. Emma Lisk of Union street against the city of Rockville because of injuries received in a fall on the sidewalk in front of the Prescott Block. Mrs. Lisk recently signed papers to withdraw her \$10,000 suit against the city of Rockville and settle for a nominal sum.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Loneragan are rejoicing over the birth of a son born at St. Francis hospital in Hartford Sunday.

Mrs. May Bassett of New Haven and her staff will be the guests of the Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps this evening at a meeting held in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. A members supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by an entertainment.

Another rehearsal was held last evening for the St. Patrick's Night Minstrel which will be held on Friday evening in the town hall for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic church.

Rockville's two savings banks, namely, the Savings Bank of Rockville and the People's Savings Bank, were open for business yesterday for the second day under the revised schedule. Very few requests were made to withdraw money. Many people made substantial deposits.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last evening with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard presiding. Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Ahern of South Street is a patient at the Hartford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fohmert of Windsor avenue entertained the members of the auxiliary of Stanley Doboz Post, No. 14, American Legion, at a card party at their home last evening.

The Past Chiefs of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, will hold a bridge and whist party in Red Men's hall on Friday afternoon to which the public is cordially invited.

Rev. Elmer Cook of Somers will deliver the sermon at the union

Lenten service of the Union Congregational and the Rockville Methodist churches to be held at the latter church on Thursday evening. Richard Blankenberg of Vernon who has been confined in the Hartford hospital for several months expects to return home this week.

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COVENTRY SOCIETY'S SUPPER ON TUESDAY Chapel Hall in North Coventry. To Be Scene of Another Popular Gathering. There are a number of Manchester people who enjoy motoring out to North Coventry for the monthly suppers in the Chapel hall. Tuesday of next week, March 21, the Coventry Fragment society will prepare and serve a Swiss steak supper under the committee chairmanship of Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury. Mrs. Walter Havens is in charge of the dining room. The supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, and besides the steak there will be a general supply of mashed potatoes and turnips, a green salad, rolls, coffee and a choice of apple or custard pie. Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. Havens will be assisted in making arrangements by practically every member of the society.

EMERGENCY LOANS of \$10 to \$300 Payment terms arranged to suit your circumstances. The monthly charge is three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance. CALL—PHONE—WRITE IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. 849-853 Main St. Room 6; 2nd Floor, Rubnow Building, Tel. 7281, Manchester

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture SPRING SALE OF GLENWOOD RANGES March Brings You These Low Prices On Glenwood Ranges \$20.00 Allowance on Your Old Stove Towards the Purchase of a New Glenwood Coal, Oil or Combination Range. New Low Prices on All Glenwood Numbers Now in Effect. GLENWOOD DUPLEX 2-IN-1 OVEN COMBINATION RANGE This beautiful new Glenwood has been the hit of the season. A range that is complete with all modern facilities in very compact design. Spacious oven that works either by gas or coal, roasty cooking top with four burners and lighter, an excellent heating stove as well. Well adapted for use with oil burner. New Low Price .... \$145.00 \$20 for Your Old Range GLENWOOD C Large Coal or Oil Range A real old fashioned Glenwood Range in modern dress. Generous sized oven and a splendid heater. Can be used with either coal or oil, and will insure greatest economy in cooking and heating over many long years of service. In colored enamels. New Low Price ..... \$137.50 \$20 For Your Old Range Towards the Purchase of a New Glenwood. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester \$20 For Your Old Range Towards the Purchase of a New Glenwood.

LOOKING BEYOND TOMORROW A Savings Account will permit you to plan for the future. It means that you will have a certain sum, according to the amount you may save, that you may plan on for a purpose in years to come—for example—the education of your children or the purchase of a home. Start saving when you are young. The Savings Bank Of Manchester

MOVIE DRAMALOG NO. 2 Here we have Ginger Rogers, as the vamping chorine in Warner Bros' big musical production "42nd Street," which comes to the State Theater next Sunday, putting her mark on Guy Kibbee, angel of the show. What is the unsuspecting old rounder saying to her? 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. Five winners daily. Each winner will receive a guest ticket to see "42nd Street" at the State Theater.

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.  
 15 BROADWAY STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.  
 THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

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**MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION**

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.

the summer comes there is not an increasingly healthy movement toward a solid norm of industrial and commercial business we shall be astonished as well as disappointed. The sun is already peeping over the horizon. The night is over. Let us be up and doing.

**STUMBLING BLOCK**  
 Every amendment adopted or proposed in the Senate for the modification of the Economy bill constitutes an effort in opposition to the balancing of the budget. Every such action is an obstacle thrown in the path of return to better times.

This exemption in favor of Spanish War Veterans, that stipulation concerning cuts in low salaries, the other provision for the special protection of some particular class of veteran beneficiaries—every one of the interferences with the full operation of the Economy bill as it passed the House—is an attempt to tie the hands of the administration in its gigantic struggle to restore the economic equilibrium of the nation.

Everywhere except in the United States Senate there is crystallizing the realization that in this country an old order is passing and that a new day is dawning in which many an outworn tradition is doomed to the scrap pile. This realization has nothing in the world to do with partisanship. It has everything to do with the government of this country in the interest of a whole people. It is taking possession—already has taken possession—of the imagination of the nation. It is beyond reason to expect that the people will submit to having the restoration of their prosperity prevented or held up because the upper house of Congress is unable to adjust itself to the sweeping and rapid developments of the hour.

There has been in millions of minds for a long time considerable doubt as to the usefulness of the United States Senate. That body is now putting itself upon its trial. If it permits its hidebound habits of thought to block the resumption of business and the restoration of prosperity there will very surely sweep over the country, like a tidal wave, an irresistible demand for its extinction. If this country can be successfully run only after ridding itself of the Senate, then the Senate will have to go.

**A BAD BILL**  
 The Finance Committee of the General Assembly will hold a hearing tomorrow on House Bill 200, which is an act concerning a stamp tax on cigarettes and tobacco. There should be no lack of emphasis in the protest to be rightly registered against such a measure as this.

Tobacco, and particularly cigarettes, have inherited, from a bygone day of narrow prejudice, the disability of unpopularity. Whenever there is a need of special taxation somebody always suggests soaking the smoker, depending on an old fashioned prejudice for support and for defiance on the part of the opposition. The result is that cigarettes and tobacco already bear an amount of excise taxation out of all proportion to their cost. Six cents of federal taxation on a ten cent packet of cigarettes ought to be enough to satisfy any anti-tobacco fanatic. It certainly imposes an unfair burden on the smoker and upon the great tobacco industry.

To supersede a further state tax on this one commodity would be utterly outrageous.

Not only that but it would defeat, to a large extent, its own purpose. Ohio laid a cigarette tax in 1922. Its supporters contended that it would yield \$11,000,000. It actually produced \$3,860,520. Bootlegging, diversion to mail order houses, counter and tourist purchases outside the state, infinite trickery and dodging by a rebellious population brought about the collapse of the tax as a revenue producing measure.

In Connecticut, with the state's boundaries relatively close to the entire population, the extent to which such a tax would be dodged would almost certainly be much greater than in a big area like Ohio.

Altogether the proposal is an injurious and unfair one which, if adopted, would surely be disappointing in its returns and would do a hundred times as much harm as good.

**BILLBOARD BILL**  
 The control of outdoor advertising to an extent which would prevent a sordid violation of the beauties of Connecticut's lovely scenery is a subject dear to the hearts of many. It is especially appealing to women's organizations, a number of which are active in supporting the Kitabell bill, a hearing on which is to be held next Tuesday.

We wonder whether the urging of this measure at this time may not turn out to be a rather bad thing for the cause it seeks to promote.

Four years ago we should have

given our best support to this type of legislation. Two years hence we hope to be able to do so with a clear conscience. Right now, no.

There are many sacrifices that people must make, as often sacrifices of pet ideas as of material things, in meeting the national calamity of hard times and that calamity's after effects. Esthetic values are not to be forgotten; but to enforce a building ordinance against the erection of a shelter for a Long Beach family at this time would be rather ridiculous. To prevent a farmer from getting a substantial part of his tax money out of a lease of space on his property for a billboard is, at this time, somewhat in the class of such action.

Such small sums of money as are paid to country property owners by outdoor advertising concerns may weigh but little in the view of a woman's club compared with the horror of the signs, but they do not weigh lightly with their recipients—not at a time like this.

To propose to tax the boards out of existence or otherwise restrict them so as to make them few in number—which is the true object of the bill—is certainly to invite indignant protest and to set up, among the country people, a fixed opposition to billboard reform which might be avoided by letting the subject rest till a more propitious time.

This country is going to be prosperous enough by and by to justify the wiping out of the advertising board nuisance. It is not, at this stage, why make needless enemies for a cause that a few years hence will need all the friends it can get in order to really accomplish something?

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**  
**HOOVER RETIRES, VICTIM OF OWN OVER-INFLATION**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 15.—This is the last chance to wave farewell to Mr. Hoover. History has not yet determined his place, but many who have followed his career closely regard him as a high-grade promoter who has suffered most from the overpromotion of himself and his projects.

There is a remarkable parallel between Hoover and the period in which he rose to power and the course of his country during that period. It was an era of over-promotion in which men pyramided values of securities and land, the amount of debts which are always based on future expectations—and the hope of future profits to absurd heights; Mr. Hoover was over-inflated along with everything else and he himself played the part of super-salesman for his proposals and his party to the last.

His business career had been that of a mining promoter. He was sold to the country in 1923 as a great engineer, but eventually it became more or less fashionable to meet at him as just an ex-promoter.

Any fair review of his administration, however, must admit that Hoover made many valuable contributions which would shine brightly now if the country hadn't been tobogganing to economic hell. Booms glorify promoters and washouts throw them into disrepute.

Promotion by personal publicity was never neglected during Hoover's years as food dictator and boss of relief for stricken peoples.

The parallel becomes especially striking when you consider the present position of the Department of Commerce, which Hoover operated aggrandized and expanded during eight years.

Hoover built up and dramatized that department as a keen exploiter might turn a neglected, inexpensive patch of land into a gaudy subdivision of an abandoned mine into a site of activity, and productive enterprise to his own glory and profit.

Many employes in the department now regard their \$17,000,000 building and the worldwide ramifications of the department as a shining example of overthought it was perfectly swell when there was a commensurate amount of commerce. President Roosevelt will make Hoover's pet department the most conspicuous target in his program of pruning and reorganization.

Trade and commerce might have risen by billions in any event, but Hoover was constantly promoting it and himself rose on the wave. Now it appears that most of the individuals whom he established at trade promoters over the world will find their jobs abolished and Hoover's numerous friends and supporters occupying positions in the department will be the first to get the axe.

All previous records of over-promotion were broken when for the Republican party in 1928 Hoover started making promises and the Republicans began to make promises for Hoover. No salesman of the blue sky or soap bubbles ever more sorely disappointed investors than the prophet of chickens in every pot and cars in every garage. Later, without waiting to be inaugurated, Hoover dashed to Latin America to promote good will—and a trade that has almost vanished.

The Farm Board and the Hawley-moot tariff were puffed up.

**WAPPING**  
 Miss Anna Nausciaki who has been very ill for the past three weeks at the Isolation hospital in Hartford, passed away at that institution last Sunday evening about five o'clock. She was fourteen years of age and suffered an ailment for her proposals and his party to the last.

Miss Nausciaki seemed better through the day and asked to see her younger brother, but died very suddenly. She leaves her parents and one brother. The family lives in the northwest part of the town.

A seven and one-half pound daughter, Nancy Lee, was born at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lyman of Wapping Center last Saturday evening at 8:45.

The Wapping Cemetery association held its nineteenth annual meeting last Monday evening at the Wapping Memorial Library. The three directors whose terms expired were re-elected. They were Harry W. Snow, Edward P. Collins and Thomas Heritage.

The Wapping Grange Dramatic club, will present their play, which is entitled "Looking for Love," at the Wapping School Hall on Thursday evening, March 16. They gave their play at the Glastonbury Grange Hall last week, and it was greatly appreciated, so much so that they have been invited to give it at Andover and Hockanum in the near future. There is to be dancing following the play next Thursday evening here.

William J. Thrasher of Pleasant Val has been appointed as judge of the South Windsor town court.

The Rye street school which has been closed for the past week on account of one of the children being confined at the Isolation hospital in Hartford with Spinal Meningitis, reopened this morning.

Last Saturday the Rye street "Live Wires 4-H Club" went to Hartford to a movie. The group was in charge of Miss Maria Hills their leader and Mrs. Belazaris the assistant leader.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kelley of Springfield, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell last Sunday.

**FIGHT OVER FLAG**  
 Basel, Switzerland, March 15.—(AP)—Thirty persons were under arrest today following fights between Communist manifestants and police after a swastika flag was hoisted over the Baden railroad station here last night. Several persons were wounded.

(The swastika flag is the emblem of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's National Socialist Party and became an official flag in Germany Monday.)

The Baden railroad station is in German territory.

The German police arrested and later released two German Socialists charged with tearing down a Nazi swastika flag.

Leicester, a tragedy by William Dunlap in 1794, was the first American tragedy played. It is also called "False Deception."

**Carrying Out the Moratorium Idea**



The Wickersham Commission, which did much splendid work, was promoted as a solvent for prohibition only to be virtually repudiated by Hoover himself. The crash came and Hoover was found gallantly promoting confidence that wouldn't be promoted.

He was ballyhooing as restorative measures which at best only kept the patient alive, offering a 25-year "American plan" based on the production of more babies who would be consumers and selling the theory of distress relief by private giving—which now only contributes 10 per cent of current relief funds.

The 1932 campaign found Salesman Hoover again over-promoting his party, frantically bawling its wares as the only goods for its use, while vilifying the goods of its competitors. But the public reacted like a badly stung investor and Hoover, despite his many admirable qualities, was chased from the house.

**HEALTH--DIET ADVICE**  
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

**LOW BLOOD PRESSURE**  
 When we begin to study about low blood pressure we learn a number of surprising facts. Night nurses often develop this disorder and the whole Chinese race has what in our race would be considered a low blood pressure. According to our standards, those living in the tropics have a blood pressure much too low. Insurance companies say that if you are past middle age that a low blood pressure may actually help you to live longer. Many people are found who have practically normal health with lowered pressure; for instance, a study showed that clerks in banks tend to have this defect much more often than the rest of us. However, when most people develop lowered blood pressure, they are not able to do their work as well, nor do they feel as well as if the pressure were normal. The normal blood pressure should read somewhere between 120 and 130. A true low blood pressure runs about 110 and under.

Since the blood pressure rises during actual work, many patients become excited when the blood pressure reading is being made, it might go up to normal during this short time, and they would think it high enough, when really it is too low.

Low blood pressure is the condition which often precedes tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer, and all disorders where there is great enervation. It is also found with anemia, some cases of asthma and is commonly found for a few days with the acute disorders such as colds, pneumonia and influenza.

Many patients with low blood pressure get very discouraged as when the condition is chronic it takes some time to bring about much improvement. However, this serious and dangerous condition is entirely curable and if you will persist you will finally see the day when the blood pressure returns to normal and stays there. One who has overcome this trouble has the satisfaction of knowing that he has a better chance of avoiding the severe diseases which might have been the next development had he continued to let the blood pressure remain low.

With low blood pressure the arteries have become weakened and relaxed, and the muscles of the body are also weakened. Any factor which will increase the tension of the entire body will contribute to low blood pressure. Frequently the patient with this trouble has a breathing system under par, and the chest is tight and cramped, instead of being normally full. The diaphragm action during breathing is poor. In addition the heart action is likely to be weaker than it should be.

The reason that low blood pressure seems to take so long to cure is that with it is usually found weakness of the arteries, the heart, the breathing apparatus, the muscles and of the digestion. In addition to being weak, the patient is generally underweight but in a few cases is overweight.

Low blood pressure is one of those disorders which may produce vague symptoms which keep the patient uneasy or as the trouble increases, more marked symptoms may appear. The first symptom is likely to be a tired weak feeling. Any extra effort brings on a headache, or various pains lasting for a short time in the chest around the heart, around the abdomen, or through the arms similar to neuralgia in the limbs. Colic and gas are often present. Other symptoms may be dizziness or faintness, ringing in the ears, numbness or tingling, too rapid heart beat, and digestive upsets. These patients are likely to develop nervous complaints such as fears, anxieties, worries and find it difficult to concentrate. The one symp-

**IN NEW YORK**

**JOB AT INAUGURAL BALL EQUIVALENT TO NOBEL PRIZES AMONG BANDSMEN**  
 New York, March 15.—One of the biggest things that can happen in the life of an orchestra leader is to be selected to play for the Inaugural Ball in Washington. Tin Pan Alley rates this honor as the writing fraternity does the Nobel prize. The prestige, in other words, is worth many, many times more than the immediate monetary reward. Even the most famous music maestros would be glad to render their services gratis.

So naturally there was a lot of scheming and wire-pulling on the part of bandsmen when it was learned there would be a ball this year. At least 37 press agents stated "positively" that their clients would be among the lucky half dozen to help usher in the new administration.

Silly charges were hurled back and forth, and even got into telegrams to James Farley and Admiral Grayson. Guy Lombardo's band, some charged untruthfully, was composed mostly of aliens. Paul Whiteman's bassoonist, others declared tritely, was a Republican. And there was a rumor that Rudy Vallee's fourth fiddler had an uncle who once voted for Eugene V. Debs.

But Specht Gets In  
 But when the list of the lucky was finally announced, it contained, as usual, the name of Paul Specht. Mr. Specht is remembered around the fire house in Sinking Springs, Pa., as the kid who once tooted in the Silver Cornet Band. Broadwayites and Washington legislators, however, know him as an adroit young man who can play politics as well as music.

Specht invaded England early in his career, and was doing very well indeed, until the Ministry of Labor put him on its unwelcome list to protect its native jazz masters. This annoyed Specht, who knew there were about five times as many British artists in America as there were American ones in England. So he revolted against the ruling, and in the next 6 years sent 26 orchestras to London. He dispatched them individually, and in groups, and as "students," "tourists" and "musicians." He was discovered and evicted twice himself, once when he tried to fly in from Paris. But he succeeded in influencing Lord Birkenhead, formerly Lord Chancellor, to vary the decision of the Ministry of Labor.

The last time he went over, with a band, was on a boat chartered by 1000 members of the American Music Association. Enroute he received a wireless stating sternly that he would not even be allowed to land. Specht enlisted the sympathies of some judges on the boat, who took the matter up with the then Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes, also a member of the party, who in turn sent a special request to the American embassy to straighten out the matter. Specht and his men were holding forth in the Piccadilly Hotel a few nights later.

Specht Got Out Then  
 But he and his men finally were thrown out of England again. Back in this country, and nursing his grudge, Specht managed and financed a campaign for retaliatory legislation. Cheered on by musicians, actors and the A. F. of L., he wrote a bill and got it sponsored and passed in Washington in 1923. It restricts the visits of artists from all countries that discriminate against our actors and musicians.

Specht had played for the Toddridge-Curtis inaugural ball. He also possessed musical arrangements at the Democratic convention last summer. This year he wrote the "inaugural anthem" called "All Hail the U. S. A." But he doesn't think it's as good as William Woodin's "Franklin Delano Roosevelt March."

Musicians' Marked  
 Anyone who wants to hire an orchestra cheap, and in a hurry, need only go to a corner of Broadway and 47th street late of an afternoon. This is the musician's curb market, where unattached and jobless players come to offer themselves for an evening's work. They appear in many tuxedos and carrying their instruments. A few agents generally show up and hire some of them, usually advancing a dollar or two for dinner expenses and carfare to the jobs.

GILBERT SWAN.

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 A Marvelous Exposition  
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- First demonstration in New England of the new Teletypesetter which operates a linotype machine without an operator.
- General Electric House of Magic.
- Willie Vocalite, the Mechanical Man.
- Buddy, the Wonder Movie Dog.

AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

**Open 1:30 to 10 P. M.**  
**Admission 25c**

# BOARD STUDIES BLANKET PLAN OF INSURANCE

(Continued From Page One)

Health in connection with the contract. A much-redrafted bill asking the legislature for permission to bond the town for its extraordinary indebtedness for charity and unemployment expense and tax collection deficit accrued during the past year, was approved by the Selectmen last night. The bill had been submitted to the law firm representing the First National Bank of Boston, and was redrafted to include broader provisions and will be reported according to Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, in the General Assembly this afternoon.

**Funding Plan**  
Authority to proceed with the plan of funding the towns indebtedness in the three major deficiency items of last year in the form of a bond issue of \$300,000 serial bonds, running from 1935 to 1945, at an estimated interest rate of five percent, was given the Board of Selectmen at the last special town meeting. Since that vote was taken, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Wells A. Strickland, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and other members of the Board appeared before the Finance committee of the General Assembly last Friday. It is understood that the final draft of the bill has been approved by the Finance committee and will make a favorable report today in the Assembly.

If the bond issue is permitted and the bonds can be sold at once, this procedure will enable the town to fix a tax rate of 15 mills to supplement the estimated 24 mills agreed upon by the Board of Selectmen when the \$300,000 deficit was included in the budget, to be raised by current taxation. A special town meeting will be held in High school hall, Monday evening at 7:45 p. m. to consider the town bond issue.

**What It Provides**  
In the final re-draft, the bond issue bill now before the General Assembly allows for greater latitude in the interest rate and provides for the issuance of temporary anticipatory notes in lieu of the bonds, if such action is necessary.

A claim for \$19.15 presented by Abel Jacquemin of 45 Middle Turnpike, for damage to his automobile caused, he said, by driving his automobile in low gear during the snow storm of February 27, on Vernon street, was denied by the board. A claim for damages caused by a fall on the icy sidewalk on Main street, made by Louis R. Smith of 5 Parker street, through his attorney George C. Lesmer, was referred to the town counsel, William S. Hyde. The complaint stated that Mr. Smith received injuries to his right elbow, nerves, and suffered contusions about the body.

**Light Plant Bill**  
After a short discussion about the petition to the General Assembly, approved by the town meeting last week, which would empower the town to establish and operate an electric plant, was referred to Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers to prepare a draft of the bill to replace the petition form. The bill will be reviewed by the Board of Selectmen for their approval before being submitted to the General Assembly. It was expressed that the bill would be acted on in this session of the Assembly.

The Board approved an offer made by the Automatic Voting Machine Company, owners of the six voting machines hired by the town for the fall primaries and the National election, to extend the rental period of six machines until October 15. The action taken enables the town to use the machines for the elections next fall at no extra expense to the town. At the last special town meeting the matter of purchase of the six extra machines was postponed upon recommendation of the Board of Selectmen. The rental of the machines for the elections last fall was \$750.00 plus freight and the price asked for the machines was in excess of \$8,000. The matter of purchase will be considered at the October meeting, it is expected.

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen tendered his report on the work done on Broad street and Brookfield street. The Broad street job, conducted by workmen of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association as an emergency labor

project for the past two winters has been completed, except the gravel top-grading.

**Broad Street Project**  
The report of the Broad street job shows that a total of \$11,414.60 has been spent this winter, divided as follows: convert pipe \$140.40; paid by the M. E. A. supervisor \$1,007.35; \$3,998.09; trucks \$38.50; labor \$6,773.76; bills \$771.17; insurance \$320.49. There were 12,053 cubic yards of material excavated at a cost, including cutting trees and installing culverts of \$9,850.

The report on Brookfield street showed an expenditure of \$532.70 for the removal of 1,462 cu. yds. of material, all of which has been accomplished by wheelbarrow and hand labor. An appropriation was made by the town of \$5,000 upon recommendation of the M. E. A. Board of Directors, \$4,167.30 of which remains to be spent. Considerable gravel grading has been found on the north side of the cut which has been used on the various grading jobs. The cost per cubic yard for excavation was \$0.569.

**Social Service Report**  
The report of Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, the Town's Social Service Worker, was read by the secretary and was accepted by the Board and placed on file. The report shows a total of 205 visits made, 106 families visited, one visit made for out-of-town agencies, three patients taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital, one patient taken to Hartford three patients taken to the Norwich State hospital, two cases of Scarlet Fever quarantined, both of which are still under quarantine.

An amount of clothing made from Red Cross material by sewing Hannah Jensen, and turned over for distribution by the department, was reported. A large amount of clothing from the Red Cross store room was also distributed, the report stated.

A bill to permit the park department to assume control of the town cemeteries will be prepared by the Park Commissioners, upon recommendation of the Board of Selectmen and the town counsel. The bill will be submitted to the General Assembly when prepared in proper legal form.

## SHOCKS CONTINUE AT LONG BEACH

(Continued From Page One)

temporarily forgetting its civic pride, led the movement in asking that the act be amended. The City Council was rushing through an emergency building ordinance which called for increased safety precautions as well as for the principle of beautification.

**Needs Outside Aid**  
With at least 75 per cent of the city's structures damaged, Charles S. Henderson, rehabilitation committee dictator, said the city will be unable to finance rehabilitation without outside aid.

Business was resumed in downtown Long Beach on a partial scale yesterday when building inspectors authorized opening of more than 180 buildings. No buildings have yet been condemned.

Recurrent tremors made no difference to citizens as they went forward with the plans for rehabilitation. There were three severe shocks during the day but none caused additional damage.

**School Buildings**  
A survey of the school system revealed damage in excess of \$5,000,000. Members of the Board of Education estimated it would run as high as \$12,000,000. Only four of the schools officials said, were in condition to be used without complete reconstruction.

Mrs. Howard Rankin, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, said in a statement: "I think it is a crime, the type of construction that has gone into the public schools of Long Beach. These seemed to have suffered the most severe damage during the earthquake, proving that brick construction was most heavily hit. I consider them among the most flimsy construction I have ever seen."

The bread lines and food supply depots were accommodating at least 80,000 persons today.

Dr. G. E. MacDonald, city health officer, said his force of workers had the situation in hand and there was

## HARRIMAN IS HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

Harriman's bedroom in a fashionable apartment, on the grounds that he was too ill to be served, Marshal Raymond J. Sullivan served the warrant in the presence of two doctors. They found him to be suffering from coronary thrombosis, a serious heart ailment, and agreed it would be dangerous to move him.

The banker was placed under guard until a United States commissioner arrived. Then he was raised to a sitting position on the bed, and with quivering hand, signed a \$25,000 bail bond.

**Bank Not Open**  
The Harriman National Bank and Trust Company did not open Monday when other Federal Reserve members here resumed business. Henry E. Cooper, now president of the institution, was named its conservator. The bank reported assets of \$33,885,973 Dec. 31 and deposits of \$30,163,221.

## STATE POLICE RAID RUMP PARLIAMENT

(Continued From Page One)

of trouble. The most serious threat was that of a general strike by the Socialist labor union. Called illegal

Government sources immediately repudiated the rump session as entirely illegal. It was asserted that police already were in the hall and that a policeman was sitting in the president's chair before the rebellious group declared itself in session. Exciting as these events were, the newspapers still found space for comment on Germany's political situation.

There were sensational reports of cruelty by the Nazi police, based partly on the stories of refugees. Many of the accounts were automatically discounted as party propaganda, and the German Legation remarked in a sharp communication that "it is perfectly evident that these stories emanate from enemies of the German government."

Chancellor Dollfus has exercised no censorship of German news, Pi government newspapers have cited the stories which have appeared in the press as a warning to the people to support the present Austrian government "lest Hitlerism sweep Austria to."

**I'll be seeing you in**  
**42ND STREET**  
STARTING SUNDAY STATE  
P. S. "Buddy", Dog Star In Person Saturday.

## COOKING SCHOOL CROWD AGAIN PACKS TEMPLE

(Continued From Page One)

the opening day there were many questions on both cookery and appliances. These Mrs. Crabtree explained clearly and fully and also explained the new kitchen devices and products displayed in her work-room on the stage.

**Yesterday's Session**  
Yesterday's session started at 1:30 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock as the hall was filled to capacity at the former hour. The session lasted three hours, after which twenty-five market baskets were given away, as were the dishes cooked in the demonstration and special gifts.

Following were the winners of the 25 baskets of merchandise given at the first day's school:  
Mrs. A. Patelle, 122 School street.  
Mrs. Anne Touhey, 217 Union street.  
Mrs. James Preston, 26 Grove street.  
Mrs. Carl Senkbell, 22 Glenwood street.  
Alice Wilson, 28 Spruce street.  
Mrs. John Hunter, 291 Hazel street.  
Mrs. Carl Carlson, 50 Homestead street.  
Mrs. Albert S. Petke, 122 Cooper street.  
Mrs. M. Anderson, 140 Center street.  
Mrs. G. Simmons, 28 Dudley street.  
Mrs. John Pentland, 30 Foster street.  
Mrs. Leonard Perrett, 16 Flower street.  
Miss Rose Perkins, 310 Hackmatack street.  
Mrs. Joe Dower, 100 Haynes street.  
Caroline Dickson, 46 Florence street.  
Emily Pratt, 178 1-2 Center street.  
Mrs. Thomas Brown, 105 Bissell street.  
Mrs. E. L. Dowd, 27 Maple street.  
Mrs. W. P. Cotter, 457 East Center street.  
Mrs. Mary Peckham, 33 Elro street.

**Free Beauty Treatment**  
Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon Beauty Salon, who is donating a complete beauty treatment which some lucky woman who attends the Herald cooking school will win, announces that hundreds of the coupons have been turned in and many are inquiring when the drawing will take place. Miss Juul has decided on Saturday at 3 o'clock, at her salon in the Hotel Sheridan

Mrs. Wolfram, 40 Hawthorne street.  
Mrs. J. Flavell, 157 Birch street.  
Mabel G. Manning, 230 Hackmatack street.  
Miss Jane Covell, 48 High street.  
Mrs. M. Cherubini, 117 School street.

**Special Gifts**  
Winners of the special gifts given away at each session were as follows:

The Nellie Don dress from Hale's was won by Mrs. E. J. Mack, 163 Summit street.

The bouquet of cut flowers from Anderson Greenhouses was won by Bertha Langer, 10 Cooper street.

The Uneceda Fancy Package from the National Biscuit Co. was won by Mrs. M. F. Young, 85 Hamlin street.

The Pure-O-Zone filter for electric refrigerator given by Ernest Benson, G. P. dealer was won by Mrs. L. Schaller, 352 Woodland street.

The San-Tox-Hand Lotion from Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy was won by Mrs. James Cole, 21 Edgerton street.

The following women were the lucky winners of the various foods prepared and cooked during yesterday's school: Miss Kate Adams, 92 West street; Mrs. Mary Krota, 235 School street; Mrs. William Perine, 39 Chestnut street; Mrs. C. Davidson, 16 Laurel street; Mrs. E. J. Slatery, 18 Hollister street; Mrs. Mary Mothes, 19 Cambridge street; Mrs. Joseph Peretto, 43 Clinton street.

"They're not going to fool me today," said a north end woman as she purchased a magazine early this morning. "I'm going to be at the Masonic Temple the moment the doors are open and read this until the lesson begins." She was one of the hundreds disappointed yesterday at the Herald cooking school when the banquet hall was crowded to capacity an hour before the scheduled time for Mrs. Crabtree's lecture-demonstration.

**Vote Widow's Pension**  
Hartford, March 15.—The House today unanimously voted a \$300 a month pension for Miss Talbot Curtis of Stratford, widow of Justice Howard J. Curtis. Both Judge Curtis and his widow were extolled by Majority Leader Baldwin in urging passage of the bill.

building. The offer will include a tanning facial, a shampoo and finger wave and an introductory set of cosmetics. The Weldon Beauty Salon announces this week a reduction in the prices of their professional waves, Edmond steam and flat, round or re-waves.

**A Triumph of Culinary Art**  
Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree who is conducting the Herald Cooking school this season, sent to the of-

doe this morning one of the finest, most artistically decorated cakes it has ever been the writer's privilege to see and taste. It was a large, three-layer cake with whipped cream filling and white icing over which were wreaths and festoons of delicate pink and white roses and green leaves. It tasted just as good as it looked and there was a generous slice for everybody in the whole plant.

**COSTLIER TOBACCOS DO TASTE BETTER**

**CAMEL**  
TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES  
QUALITY

# INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

**Insure Your Valuables**  
A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE  
The Manchester Trust Co.

**Fire and Liability Insurance**  
**RICHARD G. RICH**  
Tinker Building, South Manchester

# Popular Market

855 Main Street Rubinow Building  
Tender, Nutritious, Tasty. A Real Buy. Once Again We Offer You This Popular Special.

## STEAK SALE

**SIRLOIN ROUND CUBE PORTERHOUSE** 19<sup>c</sup> lb.  
CUT TO YOUR ORDER FROM STEW BEEF

**LEAN BEEF STEW COOKED SALAMI PORK CHOPS SMALL LINK SAUSAGES PRESSED HAM LIVERWURST** 2 lbs. 25<sup>c</sup>

**VEAL LOAF POLISH RINGS** 9<sup>c</sup> lb.

**PORK LIVERS SHEEP PLUCKS** 5<sup>c</sup> lb.

**LARD** 5 1/2<sup>c</sup> lb. **BUTTER** 20<sup>c</sup> lb.

**Fresh Seafood Just Arrived**

**BABY MACKEREL SKINLESS FILLETS QUOHAUG CLAMS**

**5<sup>c</sup> lb. 12<sup>c</sup> lb. 5<sup>c</sup> lb.**

## SECOND GAME

# TOWN TITLE BASKETBALL SERIES

National Guards  
—VS.—  
Rec 5  
STATE ARMY TONIGHT  
Admission 25c and 40c

## Thursday Specials At Everybody's Market

Free Delivery! Dial 3919!

Delicious Elpe <b>BANANAS!</b> 10 <sup>c</sup> doz.	Delicious Juicy <b>ORANGES!</b> 10 <sup>c</sup> doz.	Snider's <b>Tomato Soup</b> 6 for 25 <sup>c</sup>
Finest Brand <b>PEAS!</b> 9 <sup>c</sup> no. 2 can Limit 4.	1 large bunch Celery 1 large Soup Bunch <b>15<sup>c</sup></b>	Delicious Bulk <b>DATES!</b> 2 lbs. 19 <sup>c</sup>
Delicious <b>Peanut Butter</b> 9 <sup>c</sup> lb. jar	Del Monte "Sockeye" Red <b>SALMON!</b> 2 one pound cans Limit 4. <b>27<sup>c</sup></b>	Borden's Assorted <b>CHEESE!</b> Two 1/2 lb. pkg. <b>25<sup>c</sup></b>
While they last, Milk Lunch <b>CRACKERS!</b> 10 <sup>c</sup> lb.	Same Fine Quality <b>CAKE!</b> 12 <sup>c</sup> lb.	Fancy Assortment <b>COOKIES!</b> 12 <sup>c</sup> lb.

### HOOVER WINDS UP NEW YORK BUSINESS

#### Former President To Leave For California Home Tomorrow Afternoon.

New York, March 15.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, like horses, small boys—and grocery stores.

He came into contact with all three on his usual early morning walk up Lexington avenue today.

The horse was attached to a delivery wagon and Mr. Hoover, smiling, when Lawrence Richey, the former President's secretary, stopped to pat the animal's nose.

The boys were enroute to school and almost crashed head-on into the former Chief Executive before they were aware he was on the sidewalk beside them.

"Look, that's Mr. Hoover," cried one.

"And he spoke to us," cried another, as the Hoover party passed.

The grocery store was on the sidewalk as well as in the store. A delivery van was leaving the day's supply of foodstuffs and Mr. Hoover slowed his pace to gaze with interest at a huge bag of potatoes and other foods.

The former President and his son, Allan, had breakfast at the East 78th street home of Lewis L. Strauss, banker, at the termination of their walk.

To attend funeral this afternoon he will attend the funeral on Long Island of French Strother, his late administrative assistant, and he plans to leave tomorrow for his home in California.

Richey said that Hoover had virtually concluded all the business which has kept him in New York. During his stay here, Richey said, Hoover has made arrangements for the financing for the coming year of three relief organizations with which he is associated.

These are the American Children's Association, the Commission for the Relief of Belgian Educational Foundation, and the American Relief Association's Children's Fund. It is with the latter that Lewis Strauss, who was a Hoover relief assistant during the war, is associated.

Hoover will probably leave for California either on the two o'clock or the five o'clock train on the Pennsylvania railroad tomorrow afternoon. He will stop over for a night in Chicago, staying at the home of a friend whose name has not been disclosed.

### SELECTMEN TO MEET INSURANCE MEN HERE

#### Conference Tomorrow Afternoon On Proposed Plan of Insurance Coverage.

The Insurance Committee of the Board of Selectmen will hold a conference with the local insurance agents of the Town of Manchester in the hearing room in the Municipal building, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The proposed plan of insurance coverage of the town's automobiles and trucks, buildings and contents will be explained by members of the committee.

### IT THRILLS HIM

Fireman (to rescued person who is crawling back up ladder): Hey! What are you doing that for?

Rescued Person: I just love jumping into the net.—Passing Show.

### SIMONIZING

done carefully and efficiently by an expert who knows how to do this work and preserve the paint surface on your car.

GERALD GOODALL  
2 Pearl St., Manchester.

### WHEN... You Buy An Alarm Clock—

Don't be influenced just by the price. You wouldn't feel it was a necessary adjunct in your household. In the Westclox line you get style, quality, dependability and at the same time they are priced RIGHT.

R. DONNELLY  
JEWELER  
515 Main St., Manchester.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes

Miss Adeline Griner gave the first in a series of four talks on Interior Decoration at the "Y" yesterday afternoon.

The women who attended this meeting were very much impressed with the fine way in which Miss Griner presented her subject.

Her talk was on "Art in Everyday Life" giving the basic principles of interior decorating and having beautiful subjects with which to demonstrate her points.

The next talk will be on "Period Furniture" and will take place next Tuesday afternoon at 8:30. These meetings are open to all women in town and they are cordially invited to attend.

There is no admission charge and the women of the community enjoy these opportunities.

This Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Lewis Rose will give the next lecture in the "Current Events" series. These are proving to be most interesting meetings and the men and women who are attending the series find them very worth while.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the contract bridge group meets. This meeting starts the last four lessons and any women who are interested in coming in for the lessons with advanced instruction are urged to call Mrs. Crockett tomorrow at 3881.

If you attend the Exposition of Progress be sure and take a look at the booth the County Y. M. C. A. has there. The boys from our North End team will have charge of this booth on Saturday evening under the leadership of Ed Wilson.

The North End Boys made a trip to Holyoke last night playing a game of basketball with a group of boys up there who are friends of some of the north ends.

The Wapping Pioneers were here yesterday afternoon and defeated our Hollister School Y team known as the Bald Eagles. Looks like the Eagles got their own feathers plucked out this time although not badly.

The score was 16-12.

In the Cub League, the Junior Oxford walked away with the Cubs 26 to 11 last evening and the Falcons defeated the Buckland Juniors by one point. This game will have to be played over, however, and will be done this afternoon at five o'clock.

The reason for the replay is due to the fact that the Falcons Juniors were short a man and used one of the players from another team who was not their own.

The big game of the week to date was the final one of this round between the Community Flyers and the Tigers last night. This was a great game and Referee McCormick did a fine job.

The Tigers took the lead three points in the first half and it looked as if they were going to be the winners but somehow or other they could not keep up their speed the second half and finally went down to defeat. Matt Merr has now offered a free haircut to all the boys who played on the winning Community Flyers team.

Now the Flyers will play the Buckland Boys, the winners of the "B" group, next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Then the week after that the winners of all these combats will take on the North Ends for the final conflict in the winter's series.

Gordon Reid brought out the basketballers from the National Fire Ins. Co., last evening and let them take back a piece of our bacon with a score of 39-32 fastened on it.

Our local team was composed largely of the regular "A" players with a substitute or so.

The last game of the evening was

Be sure and attend the cooking demonstrations of NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

in the daily sessions Home Economics Schools cooking classes

Last two days March 16th and 17th

Twenty-five free baskets of samples given away each session. A sample of Brightwood products in every basket.

Brightwood Pork and products for sale by

Pinhurst Grocery, 302 Main St. Anderson & Noren, 361 Center St. C. Bruner, 88 Oakland St. Manchester Public Market, 823 Main St.

A. Schaeffer, 96 Bissell St. Bursack Bros., 470 Hartford Road A. J. Caluso Canale's Market, 36 Oak St. F. Corrent, Birch St. Fairfield Grocery, Hartford Road J. Firato, 245 Spruce St. L. Felice, 234 Oak St. Mozer Market, 241 Spruce St. W. Oswald, Spruce St. Fine St. Market, 144 Pine St. N. Washkewicz, Florence St. Frank Hillery, 384 Hartford Road

Freshest Pork is Branded

### SHOW RARE FABRICS AT TRADE SCHOOL

Program of Great Interest To Textile Workers To Be Given Here Tonight.

Rare fabrics and designs valued at more than a thousand dollars will be exhibited at the meeting of the Connecticut section of the American Vocational Association this evening in the State Trade School assembly hall on School street.

There will be no admission charge. The program included two prominent speakers from the textile industry, Howell Cheney of Cheney Brothers and Elliott Peterson of the Crompton and Knowles Company of Worcester, Mass.

Arrangements of the exhibition was completed this morning. The fabrica decorates the walls of the assembly room giving it the appearance of a Turkish palace.

The exhibit by Cheney Brothers includes novelty crepe, crushed pile velvet, satin crepe, printed pile velvets, jacquard panels, cut pile velvets, jacquard pile velvets and upholstered jacquards.

The American Federation of Art exhibit, valued at \$500, includes prints in modernistic and Goral designs and panels of printed velour.

In addition the Bigelow-Sanford Company of Thompsonville is exhibiting the latest designs in rug. One large American Oriental is valued at \$200. Other names of rugs are the Grandeur, Sandringham, Saxony, Wilton and a hook-loom pattern.

The Trade school is also exhibiting some Colonial reproductions of coverlets made by its students. James S. Hall of this town has an exhibit of Connecticut loom reeds and there is a large chart depicting the life cycle of the silk worm.

The program opens at 8 o'clock tonight with a concert by the State Trade School orchestra. In addition to the two speakers already mentioned there will be an illustrated talk by Albert Palmer of Worcester showing a Crompton and Knowles loom in slow operation revealing analysis of stresses and resulting distortions of parts while operation is at a high speed.

A J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Providence, R. I., gave an exceptionally interesting address to the members of the Educational Club and their friends at the High School auditorium last night. More than 300 persons were present to hear his talk on "Safeguarding the Function of Schools in a Democracy."

Mr. Stoddard described conditions in schools in the early days and outlined the progress of education down through the years, pointing out that the methods have gradually been perfected in the interests of the children, making them better able to meet the obstacles of life.

Samuel Hopkins, of Vermont, on July 31, 1790, was granted the first patent issued by the United States.

### Tradin's Thrilling Purchase!

brand new WASH FROCKS

59c \$1.00

Every dress in a delightful Springtime pattern glowing with dainty, bright colors:

Every Dress Fast Color! Capelets! Faggotting! Puff Sleeves! Sizes 14 to 52

PERFECT! Who doesn't enjoy a perfect pie! Anyone admires perfection—regardless

We constantly strive for the verdict "PERFECT" in all our work and radios

Service on all makes and models. RADIOS Atwater Kent Crosley EASY PAYMENTS.

Potterton & Krah "On the Square" Phone 3783 Depot Square 13 YEARS ACTUAL RADIO EXPERIENCE.

MANCHESTER COAT, APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY SERVICE Phone 5370

large crowd is expected to attend, including executives and workers from various textile plants throughout the state. This is the first time that the educational meeting has been assigned to Manchester and Director J. C. Schmalzer of the local school has worked hard to arrange a program that will be of educational value to all who attend.

### OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald: Again may I have a small space in your paper for a letter which I would like to have you print in the interest of the people. I have been a visitor at the East Side Rec a number of times in the past few weeks and may I say that the dances that were held each Thursday night have drawn to capacity crowds.

I think that the people of the town ought to be mighty proud of the fact that our new director, Frank Busch, has taken such an interest in the duties which were given him, and as I had a few moments to ask him whether the dances were paying for itself, he said that they were paying and leaving a balance towards the upkeep of the Rec.

Last Thursday evening I saw the huge crowd of 500 dancing to the tunes of an eight-piece orchestra, and it reminded me of the open air dancing which is held in Colt Park, in Hartford. One can readily see that a good investment in the welfare of the young folks will be well paid for by themselves.

Now that the winter is about over, I am beginning to think that the people ought to give it some consideration as to why the town should not build an open air dance pavilion for the dancing public. I know that there are many people of this town who go to Hartford to dance in Colt Park and as the dance floor is paid for more than once, by the dancing public, I think that it would be a wise move for the town to investigate the possibilities of building one for the dancers this summer. I do not think that the cost will be so high and that it would give many of the unemployed jobs a great many weeks.

To my opinion I think that the ideal place for the dance floor would be in the Educational Square where the floor could be built and the public could enjoy themselves dancing while those who do not care to dance can sit and hear the music for the evening, and then again it would be an ideal place be-

cause of a sudden rain there can be quick exit to the Rec. I know that this would draw capacity crowds all summer long and I hope that there are other people of the town who would be more than interested to see such a move made for the youngsters of the town. If there are any others who care to show their interest in building an open dance floor I hope that they will write to the editor of this paper so that they can print the letters and give the public what they want providing they pay for the amusement which I know that they will in this enterprise.

Hoping I may see more letters of this type for the dancers in regard to the floor, I also think that it would be wise to many of the dancers to tell Mr. Busch if they were interested in having the dance floor built for them, and to ask where they thought the floor ought to be built.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for the space.

HARRY E. KOHLS.

### TO MODEL MOVIE COSTUMES HERE

Cheney Silks Used in "42d Street" To Be Shown At State Monday Night.

Theater-goers will be treated to something unusual at the State theater Monday night when a number of girl employees of Cheney Brothers will model on the stage some of the actual costumes worn by movie stars in "42d Street," a talking production for which Cheney Brothers made the silks. Cheney Brothers' name appears on the screen at the start of the picture in a line crediting the firm with the production of all silks used in the costume.

Froud of their part in the creation of "42d Street," a picture which is "packing them in" in every city in which it is shown and which has been held over in many theaters, Cheney Brothers are co-operating with the State theater in showing the original models.

It is expected that Manchester people will take special interest in "42d Street," not only because the picture itself is one of the greatest recently produced by Warner Brothers, but because of Cheney Brothers' part in the production. The picture will be shown at the local theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, but the gowns will be modeled only at the Monday evening performance.

### LADIES— May We Suggest

That the next time you are planning a church supper or for that matter any event that your church or fraternal organization is planning that requires the use of towels get in touch with us and find out how convenient and economical it is to have us supply the towels.

MANCHESTER COAT, APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY SERVICE Phone 5370

### 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.

Always the finest flavor today's best value

Bond Bread Guaranteed to contain a rich supply of vitamin-D

### AMATEUR STATIONS

Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn. Dear Sir:

In reply to a letter in yesterday's paper by "The Kid" I wish to call said "Kid's" attention to Section VII in the United States Regulations pertaining to Amateur Stations" which says that the station must cease operation if it causes interference to broadcast receivers of modern design. If the "Kid" is using a broadcast receiver of modern design he should visit the interfering station and ask to have trouble remedied. This can be done and I'm sure it will be done if the "Kid" will only take time enough to inform the operator, instead of trying to enlist the sympathy of the public.

In closing I might state that radio amateurs are a real benefit to any community. For example, in the recent quake in California, the amateurs were the only ones able to establish communication after telephone and telegraph wires had been destroyed. Thank you.

I remain, A Radio Amateur.

April 14.

### BEAUTIFUL TEETH MUST BE NOURISHED

Let Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree at the Manchester Herald Cooking School tell you about the tooth-beauty-building vitamin-D now in Bond Bread

"Beauty must be fed into teeth, not merely brushed on," said this prominent nutritional lecturer recently.

"Lasting tooth health and beauty must be built in by minerals (phosphorus and calcium) and by sunshine vitamin-D.

"Many foods bring you calcium and phosphorus. But sunshine vitamin-D is extremely scarce. Bond Bread is the only regular table-food that contains it in sufficient amount for tooth health and beauty protection."

Begin using Bond Bread today. It is 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

Copyright 1932, General Biscuit Co.

### EGYPTIAN DEODORIZER

(Incense Candle)

Fragrant little incense candles that neutralize the odors of cooking, stale tobacco smoke, fresh paint, varnish or linoleum. Indispensable in sickroom. 16 little candles with handy holder—28c—at your drug-gists'. Order a box today.

THE CANDO CORPORATION Cambridge, Massachusetts.

### The blushing bride of 1865

used CANDO to keep her cherished silver and plated ware bright and beautiful. Brides of today—and yesterday, and many helpful uses for

CANDO SILVER POLISH

It is the polish supreme for gold, silver and plated ware. Keeps mirrors, glassware, china, porcelain bright and gleaming. Economical and easy to use.

used CANDO to keep her cherished silver and plated ware bright and beautiful. Brides of today—and yesterday, and many helpful uses for

CANDO SILVER POLISH

It is the polish supreme for gold, silver and plated ware. Keeps mirrors, glassware, china, porcelain bright and gleaming. Economical and easy to use.

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

## BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Town bills ordered paid by the Selectmen last night follow:

Addy, John, rent	14.40
Adkins Printing Company, printing services	20.25
American Sports Publishing Co., publications	.61
Anderson and Noren, meats and groceries	70.00
Ansonia, City of, aid rendered	32.47
Armstrong, Harry, welding services	5.50
Armstrong, Mrs. Jennie, rent	15.00
Armstrong, William, care of dump	50.00
Arnot, Frances N., rents (2 months)	57.00
Arson, Joseph, rent	15.00
Associated Industrial Engineers, Inc., compound	4.00
Atkins Brothers, clothing and supplies	78.44
Austin, E. L., truck parts	3.45
Bartly Oil Company, gas and oil	176.90
Barlow, Clarence, range oil	4.00
Beebe, Louis, rent	10.50
Behrendt, Martha, rents	30.00
Benson, Joseph, rent	15.00
Blish, F. T. Hardware Company, hardware, etc.	67.02
Bogaciuk, Benjamin, rent	28.00
Bugnitz, G., rent	15.00
Boyle, Ed. & Son, milk	3.08
Bowers, Raymond, rent	12.00
Brazauskas, John, meats and groceries	56.00
Bristol, City of, aid rendered	23.30
Bronowitz, Isaac, range oil	8.00
Brown, E. F., Treasurer, rents (2 months)	30.00
Buck, Nelson, meats and groceries	14.40
Burke, A. C., range oil	3.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., adding machine ribbon	.75
Bursack Brothers, meats and groceries	9.86
Campbell's Service Station, battery rental, etc.	1.25
Canale, A. meats and groceries	18.00
Capitol Chevrolet Company, truck parts	20.41
Carabino, Antonio, rent	14.00
Case, Lockwood and Brainard Company, manuscript volume	41.00
Center Auto Supply, auto and truck parts	61.02
Cervini, Mrs. and Mrs. Farr, rent	18.50
Chartier, R. J., board and care	15.00
Cheney Brothers, rents, gravel, labor, etc.	203.48
Cignetti's Market, meats and groceries	27.14
Claffey's Auto Electric Shop, truck parts	5.00
Clough, John, rent	14.00
Cloverleaf Dairy, milk	11.20
Collins, Merrill, range oil	7.50
Community Filling Station, kerosene	.80
Community Press, printing services	3.25
Converse, Lawrence A., rent	15.00
Cory, H. W. Estate, rent	8.00
Correnti, Paul, meat and groceries	58.00
Coughlin, John E., rent	15.00
Crosby's Pharmacy, drugs	2.10
Curran, Emeline, rent	13.50
Day, Edward M., County Treasurer, County Tax	16,490.63
Dell, Mrs. Louis, rents	30.00
DeCandia, Frank, meats and groceries	250.28
Dent, Fred, rent	9.10
Denton, R. O., rent	14.40
Depot Square Garage, tire and tube	31.36
Deptula, Anna, rent	15.00
Deptula, Frank, rent	8.40
Desmond, T. H. & Associates, Inc., consultations	38.25
Dewey-Richman Company, stationery	1.00
Dickenson, Emil, moving services	27.00
Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, board and care	138.37
Doggart, Robert J., rent	15.00
Dolge, C. B. Company, liquid wax	17.50
Donadio, Frank, shoe repairs	20.25
Dougan, Thomas G., transportation services	14.00
Downing, James, rent	15.00
East Hartford, Town of, aid rendered	169.98
Eckhardt, Ottilie, rent	15.00
Electrolux, Inc., rubber belt	1.00
England, George, meats and groceries	101.00
England, W. Harry, meats, groceries, rents	281.32
Enrico, Dominic, rent	14.40
Farfield Grocery, meats and groceries	12.70
Farrington, Town of, aid rendered	64.14
Farr Frank, rents	123.10
Farr, Mrs. Lucy, rents	30.00
Farr, Philip, rents	52.40
Felice, Luigi, meats and groceries	28.40
Ferris, E. J., Agent, rent	77.00
Filire, Jules, rents	10.80
Filipe, Victor, oil and rent	14.40
Firpo, Victor, oil and rent	30.40
First National Stores, Inc., meats and groceries	504.14
Fischer, Gustave Company, folders	27.00
Fish, Mrs. Larrimie, rent	15.00
Foley, James, moving services	7.50
Foley, Michael, rent	30.00
Fryer, Margaret, rent	14.40
Gardner, Thomas, rent	15.00
Garrard, Mrs. Richard, rent	15.00
Garrone's Market, meats and groceries	32.00
Getzwich, Amelia, rent	14.40
Giblin, Mary, rent	15.00
Gilinson, Samuel, rent	15.00
Glastonbury Knitting Company, rents	30.00
Gollmitzer, John, rents and milk	38.10
Goodstine, Mrs. Lena, rent	64.84
Gorman, Mrs. S. K., rent	15.00
Gorman, Walter, Agent, rent	42.40
Grant, Florence C., rent	15.00
Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., meats and groceries	1,209.23
Hale, Arthur D., rent	15.00
Hale, J. W. Company, meats, groceries, supplies	282.67
Harrison, Sidney, Agent, rent	12.60
Harrison, Thomas, rents	55.30
Hartford Hospital, board and care	49.83
Hartford Orford Asylum, board and care	20.00
Hayes, Archie H., oil, land rental	18.00
Henneguin, Louis E., fuel oil	22.50
Herald Printing Company, advertising	32.25
Hewitt, Mark, rents	21.50
Higgins, Mrs. Henry, board and care	80.00
Hoffman's Super Service, auto and truck parts, storage	12.00
Holl, E. J., rents and board and care	218.20
Holloran, James W., electrical services	15.30

Holloran, T. P., transportation services	25.00
Holmes Funeral Home, burial expenses	75.00
Hooker, Mrs. Martha, rent	14.40
Housen, Morris, rents	21.00
Howard, Emil, rent	8.40
Hultman, Arthur, shoes and rubbers	13.70
Hyde, W. S., Agent, rent	15.00
Iuliano, Vincenzo, rent	15.00
Jarvis, Alex, Jr., rent, trucking, etc.	178.00
Johnson, Alfred, rent	70.50
Johnson, Mrs. Emma, rent	15.00
Johnson, George, rent	15.00
Joyce, Thomas, rent	15.00
Kanehl, William, rents	28.00
Keating, Marie, rent	11.20
Kath, George E., rent	15.00
Keller's, shoes, rubbers	8.46
Kildish, Anna, rent	10.25
Kilpatrick, James, blacksmith services	3.25
Kittel's Market, meats and groceries	71.84
Knoles, Arthur A., Agent, rent	25.85
Koppers Products Company, cold patch	147.00
Kotke, Augusta, rent	13.00
Kozlowski, Julian, rent	18.00
Kucynski, Ed., rent	15.00
LaFrancis, Henry S., rent	11.70
Lantieri, G., meats and groceries	63.00
Lathrop, P. L., hay	74.10
Levia, Philip, meats, groceries, rents	12.60
Levin, Philip, meats, groceries, rents	65.76
Liberty Investment and Realty Co., rent	18.96
Lobeck, John, rent	14.40
Lock Joint Pipe Co., pipe	354.50
Mahieu, August D., meats and groceries	188.14
Manchester Auto Top Company, auto parts	.75
Manchester Chamber of Commerce, services	2.00
Manchester Construction Co., rent	15.00
Manchester Electric Co., electric service	1,890.61
Manchester Gas Company, gas service	19.28
Manchester Grain and Coal Company, rent	15.00
Manchester Lumber Company, pine, etc.	3.74
Manchester Memorial Hospital, board and care	221.00
Manchester Motor Sales Co., auto and truck parts	14.54
Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., hardware, etc.	18.96
Manchester Public Market, meats and groceries	57.48
Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., sand and gravel	22.05
Manning, F. R., rent	15.00
Marchuk, Wasil, rents	13.00
Martina, John, rent	13.00
Martzer, John, rent	14.40
Massaro, Dominic, board and care	10.50
May, G. W. M. D., medical services	8.00
Mercer, Raymond, rent	8.00
Middletown, City of, aid rendered	15.00
Mijesk, Stanley, rent	34.72
Mistrett, Marine, rent	18.50
Mohr's Bakery, bread, etc.	10.50
Morgan Products Co., riveting machines, etc.	28.42
Moske, Stanley, milk	30.00
Mountain Brook Farm, milk	18.12
Motzer, B., meats and groceries	4.00
Murphy, Mary, rent	12.00
Murphy, Stanley, rent	14.40
McCann, David, Personal Tax Enumerator	450.00
McCann, Reuben, rent	15.00
McCollum, Annie, rent	10.30
McComb, Mrs. Robert, rent	15.00
McCowan, Mrs. Ellen, rent	15.00
McIntosh, Mrs. Annie, rent	13.50
McKinney, Mrs. Margaret, rents	15.00
McKinney, W. J., milk	30.00
National Recreation Association, Inc., publications	2.50
Neron, Louis, rent	2.50
Neubauer, John, rent	15.00
Newington Home for Crippled Children, board and care	15.00
N. Y. N. H., and H. R. R. Co., freight charges	8.00
Noble and Westbrook Mfg. Co., stamp	2.04
North End Market, meats and groceries	16.00
Norton Electrical Instrument Co., auto and truck parts	4.70
Olson, John T., paint supplies	8.50
Okavitch, Steve, rents	37.85
Ortelli, M. A., rent	15.00
Osand, Urbano, rents	29.00
Oswald, William, meats and groceries	5.60

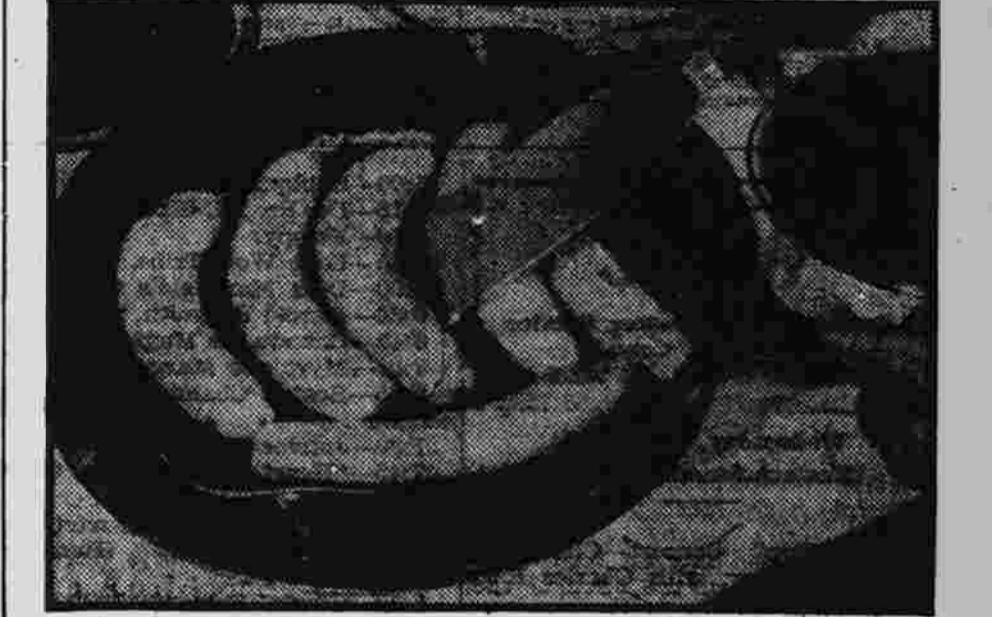
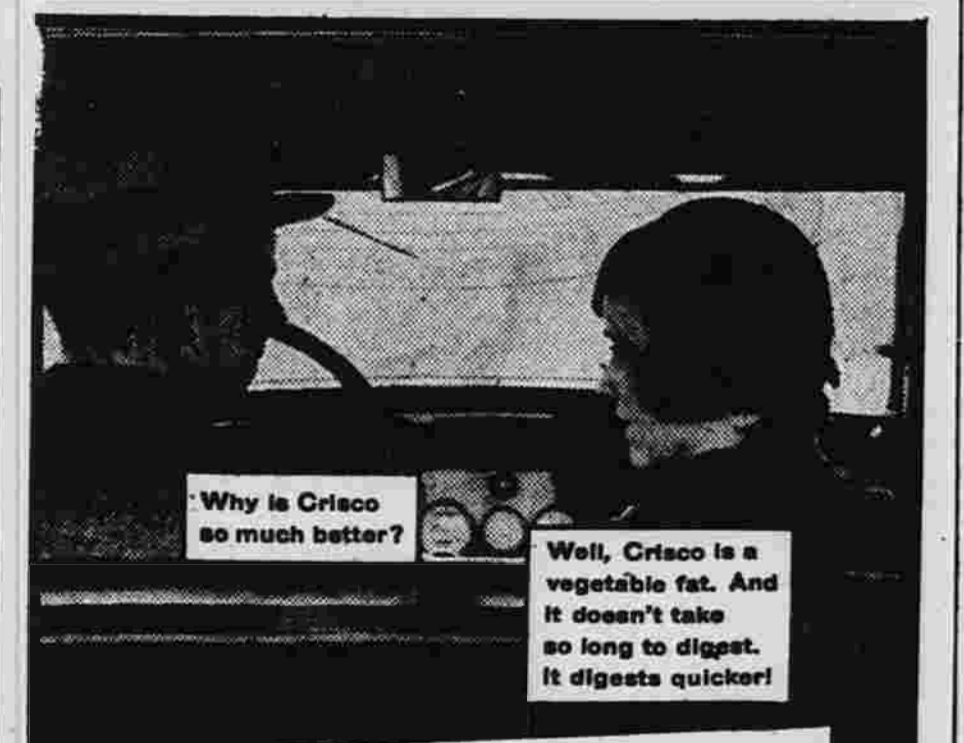
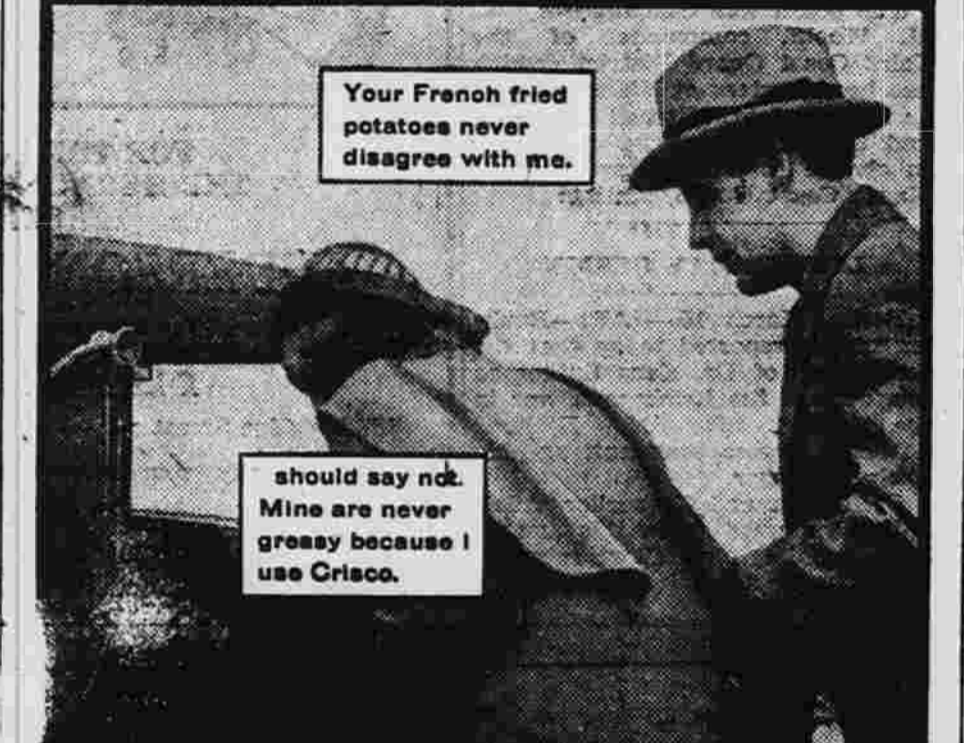
Packard's Pharmacy, drugs, etc.	60.20
Pagan, Josephine, meats and groceries	25.00
Pagan, Mrs. Lucy, rent	11.45
Palmer, W. I., milk	5.94
Patterson, Mary, rent	15.00
Park Hill Flower Shop, wreath	7.50
Patterson, William, meats and groceries	20.78
Peckham, M. C., milk	12.80
Pedro, Mrs. Isabel, services	28.00
Penore, Enrico, rent	5.80
Peterson, Clarence K., milk	15.00
Petrovsky, Mrs., rent	15.00
Phelps Oil Company, oil	22.50
Pickles, W. F., rent	8.50
Piescik, Boleslaw, rent	13.50
Piescik, Bruno, rent	11.20
Pinehurst, W., groceries	1.93
Pinney, Mrs. Lulu M., rent	30.00
Pitkin, J. Russell, fuel oil	37.50
Pola, Luigi, meats and groceries	55.00
Pola, L., Coal Co., coal	1,311.00
Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs, etc.	43.60
Rachin, Angelina, rent	14.40
Rakha, Louis, rent	8.50
Reimer, Mrs. L., rent	5.25
Reimer, Mrs. L., or G. H. Howe	5.25
Risley, W. F., rent	45.00
Robinson, Raymond E., 21 dogs killed, 4 investigations	75.00
Rogers, Charles, rent	15.00
Rogers, T. J., rents	28.80
Rogers, W. B., insurance	37.00
Rohan, J. J., rent	15.00
Rollason, Joseph, rent	14.40
Ruff, Frank, rent	30.00
Russell, Mrs. Thomas, rent	15.00
Rydlawicz, Frank, rent	13.00

Sankey, G. H., milk	19.14
Schaller Motor Sales Co., auto parts	1.00
Schende, Albert W., milk	5.72
Schiedge, Wm. H. Estate, printing services	47.75
Schiebel Brothers, auto and truck parts	8.85
Schmidt, Mrs. Carl, board and care	28.00
Scranton, E. E., rent	14.40
Scranton, Lella, board and care	25.25
Seastrand, Mary E., rent	9.35
Shea, John P., rent	13.50
Shea, Wm. J., examiner public records	125.00
Sheehan, John F., Agent, rents	21.30
Shelton, City of, aid rendered	41.90

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Now BANANAS JOIN THE VEGETABLES and bring MEAL COSTS down

Hear what Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree says about this thrifty, all-round table food at the Manchester Herald Cooking School.



**FRIED BANANAS**—Peel, roll in flour, fry to a crusty brown—a "company dish" in everything but price!

**DON'T** fuss about hard times, says this Cooking School expert. There are ways to cut down. Take bananas. Did you know that a few cents' worth can make a good, substantial dish for four to six hungry people? Bananas are great for giving an economical new twist to every-day meals. Good cooks tell other good cooks how perfect they are as a "fresh vegetable"—fried... broiled... baked in the skin just as you bake potatoes. Surprise the family with a platter of fried bananas for dinner. It's easy. It's inexpensive. It's a new taste thrill all the family will clamor for. For flavor... for health... for making a dime do the work of two—buy bananas. And buy them *today*, while you think of it. They were never better!

**Eat a BANANA A DAY for HEALTH**

New research ranks the banana higher than ever as a protective food. Its simple minerals help ward off nutritional anemia (by actually increasing red blood cells) and acidity. Its easily digested fruit sugars and vitamins, or "body boosters" (A, B, C, G and E), are a first aid in correcting digestive disorders, stimulating appetite, promoting growth, building energy and counteracting common colds.

**SEE THE GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator Mrs. Crabtree Uses In The Cooking School**

**A GENERAL ELECTRIC FOR every PURSE**

down and 7 a month

General Electric offers a complete line for your selection including the new 10 star De Luxe, the standard Monitor top, the standard of refrigeration excellence—and the new G. E. Junior, today's greatest value in low-priced refrigerators. Why gamble?

**ERNEST H. BENSON**  
681 Main Street, Manchester  
Also  
**The Manchester Electric Co.**  
778 Main Street, Manchester

**Play fair with your stomach**

Don't serve your family grease-soaked fried foods, or heavy pie-crust. To play safe, cook with Crisco, the wholesome vegetable fat made of pure vegetable oils!

**Crisco digests quicker!** A famous biologist has proved, after a year of research, that Crisco digests quicker. Doesn't over-tax your stomach.

Give your family the crispy fried foods and flaky pie-crust that Crisco makes! Your stomach will thank you.

**CRISCO**  
U. S. PAT. OFF.  
**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.

**TREAT'S Tasty ICE CREAM**  
Is Featured Exclusively By **BIDWELL'S**  
"At The Center"

This wholesome dessert comes in the following flavors in bulk and brick:

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Maple Nut, Coffee, Pistachio, Sherbeta.

Delivery Service.....10c.



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

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Frankfort, Ky. — A small bank way back in an isolated community "resumed" normal operations today. After the state banking department had notified its elderly president by telegraph that it might "reopen," the banker rode horseback to the nearest telephone to find out what was wrong.

"It means all restrictions are lifted and you may resume normal operations," he was told.

"Well, my bank has been paying every check presented," was the reply.

The banker explained he thought the proclamations of the governor and President were optional. Informed that a 10-year term was the penalty for violating the President's decree, he remarked:

"I won't live that long."

The name of the community in which the bank is located was not divulged.

Media, Pa. — Warden Michael J. Kearney of Broadmeadows prison farm, reported to trustees that a mess of deep-sea fish broke up a hunger strike where other methods failed.

Twelve prisoners went on strike but capitulated on the second day, when they smelled the frying fish.

Hanover, Mich. — Technocracy, invading politics at the village election here, drew a goose "erg." Not a single member of the Technocratic Party was elected.

Port Angeles, Wash. — Tatooish island scrip also has made its appearance. Officials of the naval radio, lighthouse and weather bureau on one of Uncle Sam's most lonesome outposts almost had to give up poker and pinocle games during the banking emergency. Then they scribbled IOU's on a pad of scratch paper. Now they are anxious to return to a regular currency basis. They have to because the paper pad is getting thin.

Thompson Falls, Mont. — Wilbur Frazier owes his life to his dog. Frazier, striving unsuccessfully to rescue Leo Wolfe after their boat capsized in the Thompson river, and lost consciousness in the icy water and went down. The dog dragged Frazier ashore, where he was resuscitated. Wolfe drowned.

Oklahoma City — Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merritt of Bethany intend to keep their 7 pounds of scrip.

Non-transferable, seven-pound Jimmie Scrip Merritt, born yesterday, already is growing and creating compound interest. His proud father explained the birth of their first child during such abnormal times merited a special distinction, so, like most everyone else, they accepted scrip.

Chicago — Two alleged pickpockets arrested in a crowd entering an auditorium to listen to Ignace Faderewski, told a judge they were there only as auditors. "We love music," they said.

The court fixed their bonds at \$500 each.

Liverpool, England — A sugar box

saved the life of a baby boy born on the liner Orcoma enroute from Valparaiso to Liverpool.

The child weighed only 3 pounds at birth.

The ship's carpenter made an incubator from an old sugar box. It had a glass top and was kept at constant temperature from the tropics to Santander, Spain, where the baby was landed.

The child, son of a Bolivian, was named Carlos Orcomito.

## PAPAL AUDIENCE

Vatican City, March 15.—(AP)—Pope Pius today received in private audience Father John J. Burke, of Washington, D. C., general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Council. Father Burke was accompanied by Monsignor Moses E. K'ey, spiritual director of the American college in Rome.

## Overnight A. P. News

Haverhill, Mass.—James Jacobs, 32, father of six children, dies from injuries suffered in a friendly wrestling match on Monday.

Gloucester, Mass.—Captain Ben Pine, skipper of the racing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, announces the schooner may race with the Canadian sailing champion Blue Nose from Lunenburg, N. S., at the Chicago World's Fair.

Boston—Building permit applications in 55 Massachusetts municipalities are 24.5 per cent fewer than in January and 74.6 per cent under February, a year ago, the Department of Labor and Industries announces.

Hanover, N. H.—George M.

Bridgman is elected town clerk for his 50th consecutive term.

Andover, Mass.—Funeral services are held for Prof. Charles H. Forbes, acting headmaster at Phillips Andover Academy, who died suddenly on Sunday.

Woodsville, N. H.—A March blizzard adds five inches of snow to an already abundant supply in northern New Hampshire.

Boston—Henry Price, 16-year-old Amesbury high school boy, is held in \$2,500 bail for appearance

in court on an attempted robbery charge.

Manchester, N. H.—Salary cuts ranging from 10 to 20 per cent and other economy measures are adopted at annual town meetings in nearly all of the 226 towns.

A watch nine and a half inches in diameter is in the National Museum at Washington. It is said to be the largest watch in the world.

## TIM CROWE'S COLONIALS AT AL PIERRE TABARIN

Timmie Crowe and his 11 Colonialists will play a return engagement at the Al Pierre Tabarin, Williamsitic, Thursday, March 16. A few weeks ago this band played to a good sized crowd of dance lovers

who enjoyed them so that they wanted a return engagement. This fine orchestra has played in the best and largest ballrooms in New England and plays peppy music and the latest dance and song hits. They sing, play and entertain.

The management of the Tabarin have changed the lighting effects which has proved to be very attractive at the regular Saturday

dance at which Ralph Gibson and his Fearless Orchestra play the latest of dance numbers.

## BACK TALK

Father (to daughter's suitor): My daughter shall never marry a fool!

Sutor: Ah, you don't want her to make the same mistake her mother did!—Tit-Bits.



## Better Cooking with JACK FROST

The many housewives attending the Cooking School conducted by this newspaper, learn from

MRS. EDNA R. CRABTREE

Domestic Science Authority

the advantage of using Jack Frost—100% pure cane sugar for all cooking and table uses. The right kind of sugar always makes better cooking easier.

## JACK FROST CANE SUGAR

Refined by The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J. 174-B

## THE HOME BAKERY

34 Church St., Phone 8286

SPECIALIZING

—IN—

FANCY ENGLISH PASTRY

QUALITY IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION.

Visit Our Shop!

See Our Display

at Herald Cooking School

## SILVER WARE

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

"Iris" Pattern

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

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

## THE DEWEY-RICHMAN COMPANY

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians.



## Kali-sten-iks WHITE ELK OXFORDS

Unequaled for Nurses and General Wear.

Medical science knows the weakness, fatigue, nervous exhaustion and extreme pain so frequently caused by improperly fitted footwear.

Your efficiency depends largely upon the comfort of your feet. Therefore be sure that you always wear "Kali-STEN-IKS" White Elk Oxfords.

The normal foot has three plump cushions to bear the body's weight. . . . one at the heel and one at each side of the ball. In the inside sole of the "KALI-STEN-IKS" you will find three impressions to carry the foot comfortably and in its normal shape. The Metatarsal Arch distributes the weight perfectly so there is no strain on any part of the foot.

The NEW BULE SHAPED HEEL, a seamless back, think of it! The strongest visible feature ever perfected in footwear. It means no more blisters at the heel, no more seams to rip, its snugly without binding, the heel is as smooth inside as outside. It cannot hurt the most tender feet. But remember KALI-STEN-IKS are the only shoes manufactured with this bulb shaped heel. Only in KALI-STEN-IKS can you get this comfortable new seamless back.

## C. E. HOUSE and SON, Inc.



## The Enthusiasm Shown By The Hundreds Of Women Who Have Seen The "QUALITY" Gas Range At The Herald Cooking School Is Indeed Gratifying

Let us give you the details without obligation to yourself whereby you may own one of these modern Gas Ranges and still pay less than 25c per week for it—payable with your gas bill—according to our 5-Year Purchase Plan.

**FREE INSTALLATION**

Mrs. Crabtree, Home Economics Cooking School Lecturer Says That It Is One Of The Finest Gas Ranges She Has Used ON DISPLAY AND FOR SALE BY

The Manchester Gas Co. 657 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075 OR Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald  
Cooking School  
Again Features  
**BRYANT & CHAPMAN'S DAIRY PRODUCTS**

Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Cream Cheese  
Sour Cream  
Sweet-Salted Butter

**BEST BY TEST**  
—FOR—  
**SCHOOL RECIPES—HOME USE**  
**THE BRYANT & CHAPMAN CO.**  
49 Holl Street Phone 7697

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

## TO REVOLUTIONIZE PAPER INDUSTRY

### Georgia Youth Grows Trees In Seven Years That Formerly Took Fifty.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 15.—(AP)—Marion Renfro, Georgia farm boy recently turned 20, has slash pine trees that promise a revolution in paper-making, reforestation and agriculture.

His story was told today by Dr. Charles H. Herty, former president of the American Chemical Society, as part of an announcement that the state of Georgia succeeded in making last Saturday a superior grade of white newspaper paper from slash pines only seven years old.

No such speed was ever known in the paper industry before. The average age of spruce trees now used for white paper is 50 years.

Renfro seems well on the way to producing the paper trees in less than seven years. His land is near Cutman, Ga., just north of the Florida line.

Paid for itself

"Two years ago," said Dr. Herty, "Renfro got the idea of raising slash pine on cultivated land, something not done before, and making it pay for itself while growing by raising corn between the rows of trees."

"As Henry Ford was about the only person this boy ever heard of with plenty of money," he wrote asking Ford to finance "his plan." This failed but led to my advising the boy to try out the idea in inexpensive fashion, using only two acres of his land. This he did.

Had Small Profit

"The first year, 1931 he reported total receipts from the corn at \$11.25, which paid for taxes, labor, fertilizer and all the trees set out and left him a net profit of \$3.42.

"Now this year comes the astonishing development. Renfro finds the average height of his young pines seven feet. That is the average of slash pine of the same age on uncultivated land.

This shows a rate of growth we did not dream about. I do not know whether it will continue to maturity, but if it does I have no hesitancy in saying that his trees can be made into paper in five years after planting.

"The economic possibilities suggested by this boy's experiment are tremendous. They raise the question whether in some sections where fast growing pine can be raised it may pay farmers to switch from planting cotton to planting trees in course after markets become available for the trees."

The newspaper possibilities of slash and other varieties of pine in the south has been demonstrated by the Savannah plant of the division of pulp and paper research of the Georgia Department of Forestry and Geology. Dr. Herty is the research director.

## BANKS NOW BACK ON NORMAL SCALE

### Reopening All Over Nation As the Financial Crisis Passes; Exchanges Reopen

(By Associated Press)

The nation's banking system began functioning on an almost normal scale again today as the third day of President Roosevelt's progressive plan for the reopening of financial institutions found activities extended to virtually every section of the country.

Hundreds of smaller institutions joined the throng of larger banks reopening during the past two days in the twelve Federal Reserve district cities and in the 250 Clearing House centers.

The New York Stock Exchange also reopened for the first time in 12 days and an initial wave of buying swept the prices of many leaders up to four points.

Stocks traded in blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares during the first few minutes and although the pace slackened somewhat as the day passed the trend continued upward.

Brewery Stock Soars

Other exchanges also resumed trading and on the Chicago Exchange brewery stock made a quick advance on the strength of confidence in the monetary system and the prospect of the early legalization of beer.

The Chicago Board of Trade and the Cotton Market deferred reopening until some communities in outlying sections of the nation returned to full banking activities.

Clearing of checks started on a nation-wide scale.

Foreign markets continued firm. Every state in the Union had banking facilities. Michigan, the "veteran" bank holiday state, reopened no less than 149 commercial institutions.

Deposits continued to exceed withdrawals and in many instances some restrictions were lifted of withdrawals from savings banks. Massachusetts raised its withdrawal restrictions from these banks from \$10 to \$100 for individuals.

Everywhere the people were saying: "The crisis has passed."

## RANDOM SMILES OF MONEY CRISIS

They "took it on the chin"—and grinned!

Inspired by President Roosevelt's straightforward courage in tackling the greatest economic crisis in the nation's history, Americans from Maine to California accepted his nationwide banking holiday cheerfully and philosophically.

Historians will chronicle this as one of the strangest chapters in the nation's annals, and here, from widely-scattered cities, are highlights showing how this period of financial stringency was faced:

Rochester, N. Y. — Stranded with a \$20 bill when the banks closed, Assistant District Attorney Miceli attempted to make purchases at four local stores but in each case the clerk lacked the change. Miceli solved his problem by walking into the postoffice, buying a one-cent stamp from Uncle Sam and receiving \$19.99 in change.

Fort Worth, Tex. — The "I. O. U." that form of scrip so well known to poker players, came to the rescue of Fort Worth churches during the shortage of cash. The pastors association announced that such contributions would be acceptable in collection plates.

Palestine, Tex. — For the benefit of persons who were short on cash, the Palestine Daily Herald issued a number of "I. O. U.'s" in \$1 denominations, backed by the integrity of the paper. Merchants accepted them the same as money and business went on.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — With money "frozen" as the result of the holiday, Wilkes-Barre bank clerks donned overcoats to handle it. The local clearing house set up a "change center" in an unoccupied downtown bank building, chilly and unheated. Clerks stood behind the windows in hats and overcoats and made change with numbered fingers.

Sacramento, Calif. — A "legal holiday," even if declared solely for the purpose of closing banks, is nevertheless a legal holiday in other respects, too.

Peter Farrington, sentenced to hang during the period of the bank holiday proclaimed by Governor Rolph, raised the point that it would be illegal to hang a man on a legal holiday and thereby won a reprieve.

Kenosha, Wis. — Autoists here found that a bank holiday has some advantages, after all.

"If our government will not give our citizens the ability to pay, it is hardly to be expected that the courts will compel them to do the impossible," said City Judge Calvin Sturt in ruling that Robert Becker could wait "until the banks open again" to pay his \$10 fine for speeding.

Toledo, Ohio. — Paul Iffland,

## LOCAL DeMOLAY GUESTS OF BLOOMFIELD MASONS

### Confer Degrees For Benefit of Lodge Members There—About 40 Make the Trip.

On Monday evening of this week members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, were the guests of Hiram Lodge, No. 89 A. F. & A. M. of Bloomfield. Master Councilor Earl Ruddle and his officers performed the DeMolay degree on Robert Cooper for the benefit of the Bloomfield Masons.

The work was well done by the officers, the following taking the

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### Alderman Frank J. Carr Promises To Uphold Policies of Martyred Anton Cermak.

Chicago, March 15.—(AP)—A veteran politician, pledged to uphold the policies of the martyred Anton J. Cermak, today was at the helm of the affairs of the Nation's second city.

He is Alderman Frank J. Carr, 56-year-old member of the City Council, who was elected last night as mayor pro tempore by the Council following a bitter debate, climaxed by refusal of his opponent, Alderman John S. Clark and 15 adherents to participate in the election. Carr's opponents contended the balloting should have been closed instead of open.

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Immediately after his election to

## serve until the late Mayor Cermak's post is filled by Popular election.

Mr. Carr made a speech in which he said he would carry on the Cermak policies. He was supported by County Democratic Chairman Patrick Nash, leader of the faction of the Democratic Party headed by Mr. Cermak.

The acting mayor is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He came to Chicago with his parents when he was 12 years old. He entered politics about the time he was graduated from the Kent College of Law in 1899. For twenty-five years he

has been chairman of the Democratic organization in his ward. He is considered an expert on building and zoning laws. Of him the Independent Voters' league said: "His extensive knowledge of existing statutes and ordinances has made him a particularly useful and valuable participant in Council and committee meetings. Independent, sincere, aggressive and a hard worker."

Although in politics for many years he was not elected to the City Council until 1931. He is married.



This Interior Decorator's Color Rule (Pat. applied for) shows you how to obtain more attractive color combinations in your home.

## Come in for Color Rule—learn about Wallhide One-Day Painting!

THIS new Color Rule reveals interior decorators secrets of color! We offer it to you FREE with the purchase of any size can of Wallhide!

You've heard of Wallhide. It's the Vitolized Oil Paint that brings you One-Day Painting. That means your rooms can be painted and settled the same day. Come in today. See this Interior Decorator's Color Rule.

You'll be sure to want one. It shows the many beautiful Wallhide colors for walls and ceilings. It shows how to combine Wallhide colors with furniture and woodwork painted with Waterspar, the Quick-Drying Enamel and Varnish. With this Color Rule you can visualize just how your home can be made more beautiful at a surprisingly low cost.

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

## 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 Tex Preparation ..... 1000 Votes
  - Frojoy Ice Cream, per pint ..... 500 Votes
  - Filmz Hole 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 Bond Stationery ..... 500 Votes
  - Vapor Inhalant for colds in head ..... 1000 Votes
  - San Tex Crop Drops for Baby ..... 1000 Votes
  - Fountain Pens or Pencilis ..... 5000 Votes
  - Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste ..... 1000 Votes
  - Cannon Bath Towels, Special at 99c ..... 1000 Votes
  - All Greeting Cards ..... 500 Votes
  - Jig-Saw Puzzles (not rentals) ..... 500 Votes
  - Cough Syrup or Cold Capsules ..... 1000 Votes
  - Milk of Magnesia, pint ..... 1000 Votes
  - Bath Alcohol, pint ..... 1000 Votes
  - San Tex Baby Talcum 25c ..... 1000 Votes
  - PRESCRIPTIONS ..... 5000 Votes

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

The Murphy Drug Co.  
Manchester's OLDEST yet, MODERN Pharmacy.  
4 Depot Square.

DIAL 5009

Our Exclusive PERMANENT Superior in every way — a deeper wave—longer lasting. Let us give you a Permanent you can be proud of. There is a difference and our prices have been adjusted.

Weldon Beauty Salon

## "Yes—there IS a Mayonnaise absolutely free from that 'oily' taste"

"When I began to make Mayonnaise 11 years ago I found the big objection to prepared Mayonnaise was its "oily" taste. I invented a process which absolutely eliminates all "oily" taste from Seidner's. You can prove it, because—

## "You can make this test yourself"

Put a bit of your regular Mayonnaise on a piece of newspaper—as in (1) at left. Put a bit of Seidner's beside it—(2). Wait a few minutes—then turn the paper over!

Note that under Seidner's (2) at right, there is little (if any) oily stain. No free, excess oil in Seidner's to soak through the paper!

NO other Mayonnaise is made the Seidner way—because no other maker uses the additional Seidner process which breaks up the oil and combines it entirely with the other ingredients. This special process is used exclusively in Seidner's Mayonnaise.

When you want a Mayonnaise made of purest, highest quality ingredients, rich, delicately flavored, and easily digested because absolutely free from "oily" taste, ask your dealer for Seidner's.

Seidner's MAYONNAISE  
One of the Seidner Family  
"There IS a Difference!"—Ask your Grocer.

THE MANCHESTER HERALD EXPERT EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE WILL CONTINUE HER DEMONSTRATIONS AT MASONIC HALL AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

I'M ON MY WAY TO THAT HOME-MAKING LECTURE. THE EXPERT IS GOING TO SHOW US AN EASIER WASHDAY METHOD

I HEAR SHE SHOWS HOW TO GET CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER

THEY SAY HER METHOD MAKES CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER AND SAVES LOTS OF MONEY

I HEAR SHE TELLS WOMEN NEVER TO SCRUB OR BOIL

I'D GO MILES TO FIND OUT HOW TO SAVE SCRUBBING

LET'S HURRY—

FAMOUS HOME-MAKING EXPERT OF THE MANCHESTER HERALD EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE

says:

"I GLADLY add my name to the long list of home-making experts who recommend Rinso—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 Rinso is a safe, economical soap that saves hours of work on washday. I show in my demonstrations how Rinso soaks out dirt, getting clothes sweet and clean without scrubbing or boiling. Women can see for themselves how this "scrubless" way doubles the life of the clothes—and saves the hands, too. I think Rinso 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." Sighed by the home-making expert of the HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOLS

Edna Riggs Crabtree

MAKERS OF 40 LEADING WASHING MACHINES recommend Rinso

Come and see for yourself why millions of women—everywhere—use no soap but Rinso for the wash, for the dishes, for all household cleaning!

Come and see why the makers of 40 famous washers—why 32,000 washing machine demonstrators—say, "Use Rinso—no other soap but Rinso!"

Cup! For cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as light-weight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. And what suds! Rich, creamy, full of life, long lasting. Suds that wash white clothes whiter, colored clothes brighter—suds that are wonderfully easy on the hands.

Rinso saves lots of money on clothes, too. It soaks out dirt without scrubbing. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. It will pay you to see this thrilling demonstration—it will pay you to change to Rinso!

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY IT'S THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA!

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

## MRS. JUDD TELLS HER STORY AGAIN

Tells Board of Pardons She Killed Women in Self Defense.

Florence, Ariz., March 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, nervous but unusually coherent in her statement, expressing sorrow for her slaying of Agnes Anne Lera and Hedvig Samuelson, is telling her story again in what may be her final appeal from the noose.

When the Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles—final tribunal for her except a jury that might be asked to pass on her sanity—adjourned late yesterday until today, the blond figure in the sensational Phoenix "trunk killings" had recounted almost exactly, but more lucidly, the story she used on the witness stand at Phoenix last January in one of her appeals.

She is under sentence to hang April 14 for the shooting of Mrs. Lera.

Her hands as usual playing with a handkerchief and her cheeks rouged, she sat at a long table with her attorney, O. V. Willson, and the three board members in the prison parole clerk's office.

Becomes Nervous  
As Willson's questions led her through the story of her acquaintance with Mrs. Lera and Miss Samuelson up to the tragedy on the night of October 15, 1931, she grew so nervous at times recesses were necessary. But she exhibited none of the anger which marked previous examinations.

"God knows," Mrs. Judd sobbed, "that I fought and fought. I fought for my life, that is the God's truth. I fought for my life."

She said she was sorry for "things I said to them" in the quarrel which led up to the final violence, and she expressed regret the women had been killed.

Mrs. Judd said the fatal fight started when Miss Samuelson threatened her with a pistol after a quarrel in which the women threatened "to tell everything" about each other.

She said she wished to be tried for the slaying of Miss Samuelson, because she had been misled into believing she would be allowed to tell her story at the first trial and that she was confident of acquittal if a jury heard it.

## ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy of New London visited Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Sunday. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Whitby, also of New London.

Mrs. George Merritt motored to New London with Mrs. Phillips Saturday. Mrs. Phillips who has been staying with Mrs. Ralph Bass is going to Philadelphia for about a two weeks' visit.

Wallace and Henry Hilliard motored to South Windham Friday evening. Mr. Hilliard took part in a musical show given by the Windham Fish and Game Club.

Parker Stearns, formerly a resident of this town, but now living in California, arrived in town Sunday morning to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold of Wethersfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Griswold's parents on Long Hill road.

John Gasper, who broke his leg in two places when a truck in which he was riding overturned, is in St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic.

There will be a town meeting held in the Town Hall this evening. Annie Mathewson is ill with the grip.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton is confined to her home with muscular grip.

Horace E. Frink of Bayside, New York, spent the week-end with his father and sister, visiting Mrs. A. E. Frink at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday evening.

Edward H. Frink of Hartford spent Sunday with his father, A. E. Frink.

John Phelps who cut his hand recently having three stitches taken in it at the doctor's in Willimantic has returned to school after a week's absence.

Ferris Fellows is unable to attend school, being ill with the grip. Mrs. John T. Murphy, of Boston, spent part of Wednesday and Thursday with her father and sister.

The Rev. Wallace I. Woodin spent Tuesday afternoon in South Willington.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son motored to Willimantic to visit relatives Tuesday.

## PARACHUTE SERVICE

Los Angeles.—A parachute service was recently inaugurated at United Airport, Los Angeles, by two enterprising young men. The service consists of repairs, overhaul, packing and rentals. The unique concern also plans on handling engine and plane repairs, piano storage and student training as side lines.

## HE'S STUCK WITH IT

Toledo, O.—Pete Stooff is quite a weaver of yarns. The latest one he told police when they picked him up for drunkenness is exciting. "Two men," he said, "attacked me, bound me with ropes and threatened to throw me in the Maumee River. I talked them out of it. Then they beat me up and took \$12 from me. It was awful. The tale didn't click, however, for he was fined \$10 and costs."

## 17,000 ON STRIKE IN SHOE FACTORIES

Boston, March 15.—(AP)—Labor troubles in New England shoe-making centers were enhanced today by the decision of about 7,000 employees in 30 Boston factories to join the strike movement.

The decision to walk-out was voted last night at meetings in five different halls under auspices of the National Shoe Workers Association, in anticipation of the vote 500 operatives left one plant late yesterday after their demands had been presented to the firm.

The Boston walkout swelled the total of striking shoe workers to 17,000. The others were in Haverhill, where the strike has been in progress nearly three weeks; in Newburyport and Amesbury.

Similar Demands  
The demands in each case were similar. Higher wages and better working conditions were asked as

well as recognition of the union. Two firms in Boston were reported to have agreed to union terms before the strike vote was taken and their employees were not ordered out.

The State Board of Arbitration offered its services in Haverhill to effect a settlement and union leaders were invited to meet here tomorrow with manufacturers for a conference.

The union and employers have been deadlocked on the question of a meeting place for settlement discussions. While collective action has been absent negotiations with some firms as individuals, have been underway for settlements.

The union announced that wood heel makers in a plant at Fialston, N. H., had returned to work after the firm had signed a new agreement. The strikers have delayed shipment of shoes needed for the Easter trade.

GERMAN BOYCOTT ON  
Warsaw, Poland, March 15.—(AP)—The first concrete result of an appeal said to have been made by Jewish merchants to the Jewish public to refrain from buying German goods was the cancellation to-

day of a \$20,000 order for German machines by Polish firms.

The Jewish newspaper "Nasze Przegląd" told yesterday of the ap-

pel. Only a limited amount of German goods have entered Poland since the expiration of a commercial treaty in 1928.

## SPRING Is Just Around the Corner.



Strong, Healthy, Native NURSERY STOCK  
Roses, Flowers, Flowering Shrubs and Evergreens for the home garden.  
Daphne Cneorum Hardy Perennials Rock Garden Plants our specialty Represented at Herald Cooking School.

JOHN McCONVILLE  
7 Windemere St., Manchester Phone 5947

**"THE NATURAL CHOICE — of — DISCRIMINATING WOMEN"**

SELECTED AS THE PERSONAL CAR — OF —

**Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree**  
Lecturer at Herald Cooking School.

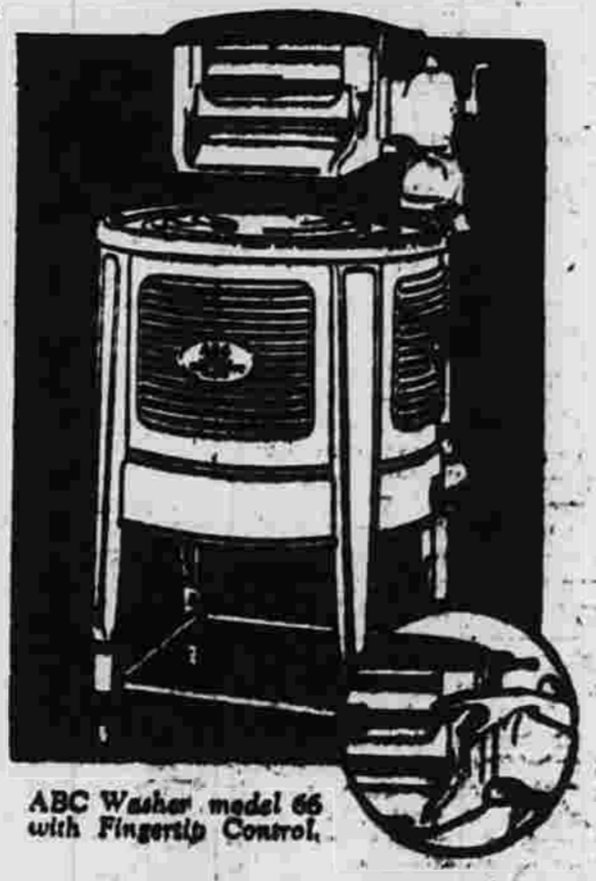
**"THE 1933 BUICK TO ME REPRESENTS PERFECTION — in — Motor Car Construction, Power, Comfort."**

Local Agency  
**JAMES M. SHEARER**  
Phone 2529  
Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike.

## A WASHER WITHOUT Fingertip Control IS LIKE A MOVIE WITHOUT SOUND

Perhaps you've noticed it too... the number of new ABC Washers being purchased by families who have habitually sent their clothes to the laundry.

Economy isn't the only motive. These housewives have found that the New ABC Washer model 66... with patented *Fingertip Control*... represents a distinct development in washers. ABC... always on the front line, always active, always taking the initiative in giving the public a better washer for its money... have created the new ABC Washer model 66... a washer which is as radically different as silent movies and sound movies.



ABC Washer model 66 with *Fingertip Control*.

*Fingertip Control* makes washing easy and effortless. Just a slight pressure of the starter button and your ABC Washer model 66 hums into action. No matter where you're standing... right at your fingertips... is a handy little button which starts or stops any operation. No precious time spent fussing with gears and levers, no undue fatigue from struggling with a complicated mechanism. The ABC Washer model 66 is absolutely the easiest operating, smoothest running washer you ever saw.

And in addition... the new  
**ABC Imperial Washer**  
at \$5.00

We really can't describe this washer. So, we offer you the experience itself... a demonstration in your own home.

**Keith's**  
Opposite High School  
South Manchester

### Built-In Fixtures Can Add A Great Deal To Your Home

If you are planning a new house or remodeling your present one investigate the advantages of such built-in fixtures as china cabinets, breakfast nooks, ironing boards, telephone receptacles, kitchen cabinets, etc. We will be pleased to give you the details at any time and can secure these fixtures for you at short notice. You will be pleased at the remarkably low prices for such fine cabinet work.

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Cool, Lumber, Masonry Supplies, Paint.  
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**MRS. CRABTREE**  
and  
Thousands of Home Economists Use and Recommend  
**Williams Pure Food Products**  
BECAUSE—  
**They Are The Highest Quality**  
WILLIAMS VANILLA  
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Manufactured by  
**The Williams & Carleton Co.**  
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Since 1895

## Everybody's Opportunity to "come up-to-date"

# Rent An Electric Range

for **30<sup>c</sup>** a week Payable Monthly With Your ELECTRIC BILL

### WHAT YOU GET

- The Realization of your desire to use the Modern Electric Range.
- A fast four-plates range, with full size oven.
- If the house is un-wired the company pays a large part of the installation cost. The customer's moderate share is payable at a dollar a month.
- Range maintained in perfect operating condition at no additional cost.

### The New "HARTFORD" ELECTRIC RANGE

Latest Flat Top Model.  
Full Porcelain Enamel.  
Porcelain Lined Oven.  
Automatic Oven Control.  
Combination Storage and Warming Compartment.

THIS RANGE ON DISPLAY ALL WEEK AT THE HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

## The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181

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

**ERNEST BENSON**  
661 Main St.

**J. W. HALE COMPANY**  
945-949 Main St.

**KEMP'S, INC.**  
763 Main St.

**G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.**  
1115 Main St.

**EDWARD J. MURPHY**  
3 Dent Street

**STANDARD PLUMBING CO.**  
281 Main St.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**  
987 Main St.



# Rec Five Seeks To Clinch Court Title Tonight

## WITH NEW PLAYER, PIRATES ARE BEST CLUB IN NATIONAL

### Addition of Lindstrom Makes Bucs Hard Team To Beat; Led Last Year, Then Slumped To Place Second.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles in which the big league teams in training are carefully studied with regard to their chances in the 1933 pennant campaign.

By BILL BRÄUCHER  
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, March 15.—National League managers agree that the Pirates of Pittsburgh is the team they'll have to beat to win a pennant. When they say that they mean the Pirates is the best team in the league.

George Gibson's crew appeared the best team in the league last year up to the middle of July. The Bucs were comfortably in front of the pack when they dropped into a sudden slump, losing 14 out of 18 games in a couple of weeks. Even after their nose dive they found themselves in the fourth and a half out of first place.

Primarily the cause of that slump was the inability to beat southpaws. That weakness has been corrected by the acquisition of Freddie Lindstrom from the Giants, a seasoned outfielder who is pretty sure to hit above .300. Until last year Lindstrom had an eight-year batting mark as manager. He slumped badly with the Giants, largely through his inability to get along with Bill Terry. Lindstrom believes he, instead of Terry should have succeeded McGraw as manager.

Both Paul and Lloyd Waner batted under their accustomed averages last season. Lloyd is about a .340 hitter. Paul's normal punishment of pitchers ranges around .350. It is probably the best out-batter in the big leagues, both at bat and in the field.

Honus Wagner, returning to the game as coach after 15 years out of the game, has great faith in his Pirates infield, captained by the veteran star, Pie Traynor, at third. Floyd Vaughn at short and Tony Piet at second are starting on their second year in the big time. Both have been improving steadily. Vaughn hit .317 last year. While Piet never will be the batter Vaughn is, he is a timely hitter, a more valuable asset at the plate than his .292 batting average. Gibson is sure that Gus Suhr will improve at the plate. Defensively the young first baseman is all that could be asked. Gibby believes Gus will hit .300 points better than he did last year.

Bad breaks hampered the pitching staff last year, such as Meane's delay caused by his holding out and the arm injury of Steve Swetonic. Meane won 15 and lost six. Swetonic won 11 and lost six. These pitchers can be counted on this year for at least five more games apiece.

To quote Gabby Street of the Cards, the Pirates pitching staff is "better than fair." Swift won 14 games last year, and the young man is rapidly improving. Larry French carried the nod with 18 victories and 16 defeats. With a little rest now and then, French will win 20 games. Chagnon and Bill Harris got better than an even break last season and are counted on to do fully as well this year. Veterans Waite Hoyt and Ray Kremer will steady the corps.

The younger pitchers have been improving under the wise guidance of Coach Only "Doc" Crandell, the old fox of the Giants.

There is not a great deal of punch to be expected from the catchers, Grace, Finney and Padden, but all are youngsters who have shown improvement and are counted on for more.

It is the best balanced team in the league, and with an even break in luck should win the National League pennant without much trouble.

**NEXT:** The Senators.

## MYLES LANE CERTAIN OF BOSTON GRID JOB

Boston, March 15.—(AP)—Boston University's delay in making formal announcement of the re-appointment of Myles Lane as varsity football coach today seemed to be a matter of official red tape. Director of Athletics Charles D. Glagie pointed out that Lane's re-nomination in the middle of the last football season was tantamount to re-election.

"Election to any position in the university," he said, "rests with the president and the trustees, who meet annually at the time of the adoption of the University's budgets in the spring. No one becomes a member of the faculty until such approval is given."

Boston University, exponent of the "student control" system of athletics, includes all of its sports coaches in the faculty ranks. The reason in naming Lane caused much undercurrent comment and led to rumors that Lane's status was in doubt.

Confusion of Terminology has the largest following of any religion in the world. The members number 310,925,000.

## Bowling

### MERCHANTS LEAGUE

In the Merchants League last night at the Charter Oak alleys, Keiths took three out of four points from Watkins in a postponed match and Watkins took three out of four points in the schedule match. The First National Stores took four points from the A & P Stores and the Professionals took three out of four from the Hardware Stores. Louis Genovesi had high single of 130 and high three string of 366.

First National (4)

Wright	94	75	89-258
Benny	95	119	98-312
Russell	92	115	93-300
Murphy	85	88	89-262
Nelson	99	117	90-306
465	514	459	1438

A & P Stores (6)

Howe	81	81	81-246
Yerks	82	85	79-246
Reggrets	81	83	84-228
Smith	73	68	84-228
Pette	105	90	96-291
Carlson	105	90	96-291
455	437	438	1330

Watkins (3)

Hennequin	90	87	88-258
Wiganowski	107	99	114-320
Fraser	108	104	107-319
Lovett	104	107	102-303
Gleason	104	97	100-301
513	494	501	1508

Keiths (1)

W. Keith	100	80-180	
E. Keith	90	104	84-258
Keir	121	103	97-321
Linnell	99	101	98-298
Murphy	81	—	—
Hayes	109	136	101-336
800	584	460	1504

Watkins (1)

Buckland	103	105	80-238
Hennequin	98	94	103-280
Lovett	101	117	105-323
Gleason	101	97	97-288
487	500	495	1492

Keiths (3)

E. Keith	88	85	99-299
W. Keith	103	105	99-307
Keir	96	97	99-292
Cervini	90	115	87-292
Hayes	128	105	109-340
511	507	487	1508

### CHARTER OAK DOUBLES

In the Charter Oak Doubles tonight Wenggrens and Knoke vs Walker and Chandler. Fortin and A. Anderson vs. Fahey and Pitt.

### Local Sport Chatter

Pairings in the New England tournament at Newport, R. I., opening tomorrow, are as follows: Bristol High against Stearns High of Millisocket, Mass.; New Haven Hill-house against Westfield, Mass.; Fitchburg against Orleans of Vermont; and Berlin High of Manchester, N. H., against DeLasalle Academy of Newport.

An organization meeting of the Pirate A. C. baseball club will be held at the East Side Rec Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bob Loveland, who managed the team last year, will again be manager. It is hoped to obtain uniforms for the players early in the season. The following are requested to report: Wogman, LaCos, Thornton, Nielson, Harrison, Sherman, Rogers, Phillips, Gvinsky, Dugan, Cooney, Saunders, Loveland, Brennan, Kovis, Viot.

It is whispered about that the Guards are so confident of winning tonight's game with the Recs that they are backing themselves with stiff wagers on the outcome.

Andy Palau of Bristol High, hailed as the best all-around athlete in the state, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Fordham University, where our own Joe McCluskey is making track history. Albert Gurske, Palau's running mate, received a one-year scholarship to Iona Prep School of New Rochelle, N. Y.

### Recreation Center Sports

There will be no Girls' Inter-club Bowling this week. The match scheduled for this week will be played March 22.

The Girls Gym Class will be at 7:00 with the regular bowling at 7:45.

## BOSTON WINS ICE TILT IN WILDEST FINISH IN YEARS

### Awarded Game On Forfeit When Blackhawks Dispute Score; Outburst Quelled By Police.

New York, March 15.—(AP)—Boston, which has earned a reputation for being the home of rabid hockey fans since it entered the National Hockey League in 1924, has produced the wildest finish of a game in a good many seasons, the first forfeit in recent National League history and an outburst which probably will be sounding through the hockey world long after the Bruins have ended their race for the American division lead and their playoff struggles as well.

An exciting game, a protest on a goal which probably would have decided it and a few frayed tempers were the causes which led up to the forfeit. The result was that Coach Tommy Gorman of the Chicago Blackhawks took his team off the ice and Referee Bill Stewart awarded the game to Boston by a 1-0 count. The disputed goal had made the score 3-2 in Boston's favor.

Fight Starts Led by Eddie Shore, the Bruins had tied the score at 2-2 just two seconds before the end of the third period, then pushed the puck across the goal-mouth line again in three minutes of overtime. The Bruins protested Goal-Umpire Louis Reyford's decision and in the heat of the argument Gorman apparently took a poke at Stewart. The referee swung back until the Boston players separated them, then called a timeout and ordered Gorman off the bench. It took the police to persuade him to go and then he took the Chicago team with him.

Gorman's later version complicated the affair even more. He said the red light signaling a goal had flashed before the shot was made, that he merely had grabbed Stewart's sweater and the referee had struck the first blow.

Regardless of the causes of the forfeit, the outcome of the game put the Bruins into a tie with the Detroit Red Wings for the American division lead and in a favored position to go ahead. They have three games to play and Detroit two.

Rangers Get Tie The third-place New York Rangers, meanwhile, could get no better than a 3-3 tie with the Ottawa Senators, cellar dwellers of the International section, and remained the highest scoring team in the league last year. Playing before a crowd, the Rangers found Ottawa's close checking troublesome until Babe Siebert sank two goals in 20 seconds during the third period.

The Montreal Maroons captured the city title by capturing the Canadiens in the only International division struggle and left the tri-continental struggle between the flying Frenchmen and the New York Yankees unsettled. The Canadiens lead by two points with three games to go for each team. The Amerks were idle last night.

Glen Brydson, young wingman, scored the deciding goal in the last minute of play and gave the Montreal city title with three victories and a tie against two Canadian triumphs.

REGULAR SEASON ENDS New York, March 15.—(AP)—The finish of the regular season in the International Hockey League season failed to break the last-place tie by the Detroit Olympics and Cleveland Indians but it served to show that the first two teams in the final standings, London and Buffalo, are on edge for the strenuous playoff program which starts tonight and doesn't end until April 2.

Playing against the highest ranking teams in the league, both London and Buffalo took a bad trimming last night and wound up with 25 points each, each losing 26 out of 42 games.

London, first in the regular season, topped off the campaign with the highest score of the season, 3 to 1, against Detroit, while Buffalo's Bison's walloped Cleveland 6 to 1. They are slated to come together tomorrow in the second playoff game after the Syracuse Stars and Windsor Bulldogs, third and fourth respectively, start things rolling at Windsor tonight.

The closing games, both painfully one-sided, served principally to sweeten the scoring figures of a few stars. Eric Fettingler and Tony Gregg of the Tecumseh's gained five points apiece, while Lloyd Gross led Buffalo's Gros-Carr-Roth line in scoring five Bison goals.

While the playoff series, a double round robin affair of six games for each team, is one of those things in which anything can happen, the figures give Windsor no more than an even chance for tonight's game and less than that for the series.

ENOUGH PUNISHMENT Fort Worth, Tex.—Police figured that the man they arrested on drunkenness charges had received enough punishment before they picked him up and put him in a cell, so they released him. The man had a "pushing tag" and it was evident that somebody in the jail reciprocated his pushes. When they found him he had a "shiner" and a cut lip.

## GUARDS DETERMINED TO DEADLOCK SERIES WITH VICTORY ON OWN FLOOR

### High School Opposes Trade School In First Game At Armory At 7:45; Soldiers Slight Favorites To Halt Invaders; Recs Hope To Duplicate First Triumph.

more surface as well as he did at the Recs. If he can the Guards will have to display top form in shooting to be out in front when the final whistle blows.

Rec Five lineup Campion is the spark plug of the Rec Five attack. He is deceptive and smart and an all-around good player, although he leans to individuality. In fact, if he hadn't done this in the opening game the Guards probably would be one-up now. Campion scored 15 points against the Guards. It is said that he does not function as well on a large floor and if he doesn't no other player seems capable of assuming the burden of scoring.

The Recs lineup will probably be Campion and Faulkner at forwards, Hewitt at center, and Cotter and Falcoski at guards.

Guards Are Favored Tonight's game should feature a better defensive game on the part of both teams. The Guards should also display a better passing attack and more accurate shooting, two factors that, if present, should spell defeat for the Recs. The Guards lineup will probably be Holland and McCann, forwards; Turkington, center; and Farr and Dowd, guards. Phil Casman of New Haven will referee, the game, which will start at 9 o'clock.

Good Preliminary In the preliminary, the High School faces the Trade School in a renewal of local athletic rivalry. The Clarkmen are favored to win but Coach Walter Schober's boys may spring a surprise. The tentative starting lineups are: High School, Sendrowski and Johnson, forwards; Johnston, center; Salmonds and Neil, guards. Trade School, McAdams and Rossi, forwards; Sebeck, center; Keish and Bissell, guards.

Art McKay's orchestra will play for dancing after the main encounter.

## McCluskey Faces Kanaly In Kacey Meet Tonight

### Indoor Season's Climax Brings Rivals Together In Two Mile Event; Joe Seeks Revenge For Previous Defeat; The Program.

New York, March 15.—(AP)—The indoor track season, which has kept the records in a state of constant jeopardy since the first of the year, reaches its grand climax tonight in the annual New York Council, Knights of Columbus, meet at Madison Square Garden. Nearly 400 athletes will be on the scene through the season are gathered together to see what can be done about the records that still stand and rivalries that have developed through the winter campaign.

As usual, the Columbus meet is the leading position on the big program but unless Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham and their rivals who have trailed them regularly through the season, can carry on the tradition of fast miles, any one of seven or more other legs before the season's smallest crowd, the Rangers found Ottawa's close checking troublesome until Babe Siebert sank two goals in 20 seconds during the third period.

For example, Keith Brown and Wirt Thompson, Yale's joint holders of the Intercollegiate pole vault crown, are out to vault off the top of the program. Fohman's great two-miler, gets a final crack at Paul Kanaly, the only runner to beat him in a scratch race this year; Emmett Topolino, the New Orleans sprint star, clashes again with Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette University Negro who took the national title away from him; and George Lockwood of Yale and Charles Pessoni of Manhattan, who finally were placed first and second in the Intercollegiate hurdle race only yesterday, when a review of the motion pictures of the finish caused the judges to change the placings of all but the winner, meet several other noted timber toppers, including Jim Hatfield, former Indiana star.

One of the most interesting events on the program is a "Septathlon" competition between James Bausch, Olympic Decathlon champion, and Barney Berlinger, former Pennsylvania champion. They will compete in seven selected track and field events on a point basis.

The "Casey 600" has attracted a fine field, headed by Milton Sandler, National 600-meter champion, and the high jump gives the flashy New York University star, George Solt, a final chance to break the world's record he holds but failed even to threaten in the Intercollegiate.

FOOTLOOSE BANDIT New Orleans.—The bandit who robbed Lionel Fletcher, Negro, must have had "painful puppies." He stole a package containing \$118 worth of relief in the form of corn and bunion plasters from the wagon which Fletcher drives for a freight service company.

## BOUBS BY BIG BOYS GIVEN SANCTION BY BOXING COMMISSION

### Approve Schmeling-Baer and Carnera-Sharkey Matches This Summer; Former Run By Jack Dempsey.

New York, March 15.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey had drawn first blood in the intricate battle of wits he is waging with Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden today—a promotional duel that may become more interesting than the big heavyweight attractions each is sponsoring.

Dempsey received formal sanction from the New York State Athletic Commission yesterday for his Max Schmeling-Max Baer bout here on Thursday, June 1, either in the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds, despite the fact that Johnston, sponsoring a heavyweight title bout between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera, had asked the commission for prior rights to all Thursday dates during the outdoor season.

Johnston won a major victory, however, when the commission reconsidered a previous stand and gave formal consent to the Carnera-Sharkey match. The commission had ruled, after the death of Ernie Schacht, that Carnera must restrict his competitive activities to the "deadweight class," consisting of heavyweights weighing 250 pounds or more.

Johnston probably will go before the commission Friday and apply for specific dates for the Schmeling-Baer fight. The match, possibly as early as May 18. That would represent an extreme gamble with the weather, but there is little doubt that both Johnston and Dempsey are jockeying for the first crack at Mr. John H. Fan's non-to-fat pocketbook.

General John J. Phelan, chairman of the Commission, had announced at the conclusion of yesterday's meeting that the Garden had been granted permission to hold the championship fight on any Thursday in June except June 1. Johnston, however, said this was in error.

"I did not ask the commission for any specific date for the fight," he explained. "I did not ask for permission to conduct outdoor shows on Thursday nights. When I was told I must wait until summer dates were allotted I pointed out that a specific date had been granted for the Schmeling-Baer fight. I was told that if I would apply for a definite date for Sharkey and Carnera it would be granted and I promised to return Friday with my application."

The championship feature of the Carnera-Sharkey match led the commission to reconsider its partial ban on Carnera. It was explained by Secretary Bert Stand.

### SEEDED NET STARS TO BATTLE TODAY

#### Shields Meets Lott In Quarter Finals of Indoor Tennis Turney.

New York, March 15.—(AP)—The National Indoor tennis championships showed signs of bringing forth some serious competition for the outstanding singles players today but only from others of the seeded eight in the tournament.

Two of the seeded stars, Frank X. Shields of New York, third on the list, and Martin Lott, Jr., of Chicago, No. 5, stepped out a round ahead of the rest yesterday while most of the players were devoting their efforts to cleaning up the first round doubles matches, and were prepared to meet today in the first quarter final struggle.

Shields, whose booming drives and terrific service have made him one of the tournament favorites, was expected to make form prevail against Lott, played steadily to defeat Herbert L. Bowman in two 6-4 sets yesterday while Shields was pounding out an 8-6, 6-1 victory over John Pittman of New York, but so far he has not appeared at home on the board floor.

If the favorites win in the third round, and there is every prospect that they will, other quarter final matches will bring Gregory Mangin of Newark, the defending champion, against Dr. Eugene McCulliff, eighth seeded player, and Sidney J. Wood of New York against J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., in the top half of the draw. In addition to the Shields-Lott encounter, the lower half pits Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, seeded second, against Berkeley Bell of New York, No. 6.

The doubles failed to bring much more trouble to the leading players than the early rounds of the singles. Mangin and Bell were carried to one long laced set by R. C. Covington of Asheville, N. C., and Carlisle Norwood of New York. Sutter and McCulliff and Wood and Edward Burns of New York won their opening matches easily while Shields and Lott, paired together, drew a first round bye.

## Basketball

Center Springs All-Stars (28)

J. Johnson, rf	10	6	6
F. Fish, lf	2	1	0
3 Richmond, c	2	0	4
2 Cole, lg	0	3	3
0 Plitt, rg	3	0	6
6	10	3	28

Manchester Green (23)

1 Halley, rf	7	1	15
2 Broel, lf	0	0	0
3 Anderson, c	3	1	7
0 Seaburg,	0	0	0
1 Johnston,	0	0	0
6	10	2	22

## Baseball Briefs

Miami, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—Vice President Joseph Gillendeau now can concentrate his powers of persuasion on Joe Stripp, sole remaining holdout on the Brooklyn Dodger roster. Gillendeau succeeded in getting Mack Wilson into the fold yesterday and expects to do as much by Stripp within the next few days.

Los Angeles, March 15.—(AP)—The New York Giants have emerged from a six-game series with the Chicago Cubs with an even break and a strong suspicion that young John Ryan of Buffalo will be a handy fellow to have around this season.

Ryan came to the majors highly touted as a fielding marvel whose weakness with the stick might keep him from staying up. But in the field against the Cubs he played as well as expected and maced Bill Terry by batting a healthy .368 in the six game series.

Bilcocki, Minn., March 15.—(AP)—Bud Thomas and Ed Link, 30-year old contestants for the ninth pitching berth with the Washington Senators, were selected for mound duty today in the play-off game with Atlanta. Link was chosen to start, with Thomas going on the hill after the fifth.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—The business management of the Boston Braves, who consider themselves the uncrowned world champions as a result of their victory over the New York Yankees, hope that Babe Ruth would settle his salary differences before this afternoon's game.

Only 2,000 of the inhabitants of this winter baseball center paid in at waterfront Park yesterday to watch the Ruthless Yanks. Since the Braves are financially interested, they want the Yanks to employ all of their drawing power to pull in the customary receipts.

Sarasota, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox pitchers will throw to the elephants today for Manager Marty McManus has given his squad permission to visit the nearby winter headquarters of Ringling's circus. News photographers will be given opportunity to snap ball players in unusual action.

McManus fears that his squad is a bit "down" as a result of the steady driving routine he has subjected his players since they arrived here and hopes that the holiday will put them in the proper mood for tomorrow's opening spring clash with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Los Angeles, March 15.—(AP)—Chicago's Cubs and the Boston Red Sox squared off today in the opening of a five game series—the city series—in a new setting.

Hitherto the series has been held at the end of the season, when one or the other failed to win the championship of its respective league. This year, with the American League, training in California for the first time, the first installment has been scheduled for Los Angeles. The series will close in Chicago April 8 and 9, just before the opening of the major league season.

The Cubs, National League champions, faced the series not much changed from last year. The Sox, the number eight team in the 1932 American League race, encountered their first real competition in the training season, with what promises to be an immensely improved outfit.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—Waiting in the wings, 265-pound former New York Yankee pitcher, took a sound drubbing in his first exhibition start of the year, but at least he can claim a moral victory over 235-pound Frank Hogan of the Boston Braves.

Brown went in to pitch in the fourth inning of yesterday's game and the first batter was Hogan, thus bringing together the two biggest men in baseball. Hogan fouled off seven pitches before slamming the eighth into right field for a hit. But by the time he had charged to first base, he was so tired, they had to send in a pinch runner for him.

## ONLY TWO MODERN SCRAPPERS BOAST A PERFECT RECORD

### Barry and McAniffe Given Top Rating; Tunney Rated Ahead of Dempsey By Fight Expert.

Los Angeles, March 15.—(AP)—Since the Marquis of Queensberry rules were adapted there have been only two 1,000 per cent fighters—Jimmy Barry and Jack McAniffe.—in the opinion of George Hussey, Los Angeles boxing authority, statistician and follower of the fight game for forty years.

After two and one-half years of painstaking work, Hussey has finished what he claims is the first accurate rating card for the great fighters of modern fight history. Hussey rates percentages on victories and losses. He takes no reckoning of draws, fouls and no-decision bouts.

63 Bouts Without Loss McAniffe, holder of one of the "perfect" records, fought 53 fights, winning 51 decisions, losing none. He scored nine knockouts, had nine draws, no fouls either way and participated in but three no-decision fights. He fought a total of 460 rounds and a Chicagoan had 56 bouts, won 17 decisions and lost none. He scored five knockouts. There are no fouls on his record, but there are fourteen draws. He fought 299 rounds before he retired in 1933.

Rate Given Over Book Hussey gave Jack Dempsey a rating of .924. Jack had 73 fights, won ten decisions, scored 50 knockouts and lost four decisions. He was stopped once, by Fireman Jim Flynn.

Gene Tunney is rated ahead of Dempsey with a percentage of .979. He had 61 bouts, won 1 decision and lost one. He scored 39 knockouts and was never stopped.

"More than 3,450 letters were written in getting information for the statistics," said Hussey. "I guess I've spent close to \$5,000 getting all the data and I take no account of the time expended."

## OVER 8 MILLIONS WAGERED ON RACES

### Hialeah Park Collects That Amount After 45 Days of Racing.

Miami, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—More than eight million dollars were bet on horse races through the pari-mutuels at Hialeah Park during the forty-five day season just closed. The exact total of the bets was \$8,038,643, track officials disclosed, in comparison with wagers amounting to \$5,242,895 a year ago when the season was thirty-nine days long. The track this season drew 196,853 patrons as compared with 91,998 last year.

Of the total wagers this season, Florida collected \$241,159.39 for distribution among the 67 counties. The state also was paid \$50,758.27 in taxes on admissions and \$16,614 in occupational taxes levied against persons employed at the track.

The state levy on wagers and admissions can be used by counties for whatever purpose they desire. It went into school funds in many counties last year.

Hialeah Park and Tropical Park, both in Miami, were the only horse racing tracks operated in Florida this year. Hialeah is owned by the Miami Jockey Club and Tropical, by the Gables Racing Association. The state levies a 3 per cent tax on wagers and a 16 per cent tax on admissions.

## Hockey

By ASSOCIATED PRESS National League Boston 1, Chicago 0 (forfeited after 3:15 overtime with Boston leading 3-0).

Montreal Maroons 2, Montreal Canadiens 1.

Ottawa 3, New York Rangers 3, tie.

International League London 8, Detroit 1.

Buffalo 6, Cleveland 1.

Tonight's Schedule National League No games scheduled.

International League (Playoff) Syracuse at Windsor.

Canadian-American League Quebec at Philadelphia.

Providence at New Haven.

American Association No games scheduled.

## LIQUOR SQUARES ITSELF

Columbus, O.—Senator W. F. Hayes of Coshocton has an idea to promote temperance, in case state prohibition laws are discarded. Hayes believes that liquor is dispensed in square bottles and thus made hard to carry. He proposes that liquor be sold in round bottles.



That's Slogan of Hard Luck Huskie Crew Captain

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

**LOST AND FOUND 1**

**PAY CHECK LOST**—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. 814 308, payable to Edith Wilkerson, for week ending Feb. 15, 1933 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept., Main Office, Chesney Brothers.

**LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 29685**—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 29685 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, and for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

**Want Ad Information**

**Manchester Evening Herald**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations are counted as one word. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1933

Consecutive Days 10¢  
 2 to 5 " 15¢  
 6 to 10 " 20¢  
 11 to 15 " 25¢  
 16 to 20 " 30¢  
 21 to 30 " 35¢  
 31 to 40 " 40¢  
 41 to 50 " 45¢  
 51 to 60 " 50¢  
 61 to 70 " 55¢  
 71 to 80 " 60¢  
 81 to 90 " 65¢  
 91 to 100 " 70¢  
 101 to 110 " 75¢  
 111 to 120 " 80¢  
 121 to 130 " 85¢  
 131 to 140 " 90¢  
 141 to 150 " 95¢  
 151 to 160 " 100¢  
 161 to 170 " 105¢  
 171 to 180 " 110¢  
 181 to 190 " 115¢  
 191 to 200 " 120¢

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for less than six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on ads which are not inserted after the fifth day.

No "bill forbids" display lines not used.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The advertiser's omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be corrected only by cancellation of the charge made for the original ad. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographic with regulations and specifications. No return of ads or their right to edit, revise or reject any copy accepted or placed in type.

**CLOSING HOURS**—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above and a convenient and accurate method of FULL PAYMENT is paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. Otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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# SENSE AND NONSENSE

Woman (in barber shop)—What's become of the talkative barber?  
Barber—He hasn't a chance to say anything since women started coming to the barber shops.

It's easy to believe cigarettes ruin a woman's complexion. Smoke always is very hard on paint.

Chips from the Editor's Pencil  
The petting part starts before marriage; the petty part soon thereafter. . . In the swing a young girl's fancy turns to love. . . As long as women cuddle poodles baby talk will not die out. . . A man is as old as he feels and a woman isn't as old as other women say she is. . . It may be eye-strain that makes the cross-word puzzle addict's head ache, or it may be using the head. The boy who asks strange women to do they pet, probably gets lots of rebukes, but he also probably gets a lot of good petting. . . A college education is usually stunted by too many stunts.

Helen—When does a book become a classic?  
Alfred—When people who haven't read it begin to say they have.

It is said that a certain swain wrote a letter recently to his "sweetie" which ran, something like this:

"Our home will be a parlorette, with kitchenette and dinette too; with laundryette in your domain and callarette to hide my brew. And some booklets and a ruglet soft, of heaterette. There'll be a clocloset on the shelf, a lamplet on the tablette; and you shall play the pianette (if you wish to label it). We'll be a happy couplet, dear, with basket, dasket, obinet, refrigerator and bureaunette—and soon, I hope, a bassinet."

Man—So you fell down on that cross-word puzzle?  
Friend—No wonder. It contained the names of a vice-president, a writer of a last year's best seller and the winner of a peace prize.

The big idea is to keep the job as interesting after a lapse of years as it was in the very beginning.

They had new neighbors, and the wife was very much interested in them. A few days after they arrived she reported:

Wife—They seem to be a very devoted couple, John. He kisses her every time he goes out and when he comes in again, and waves kisses to her from down the street; why don't you do that?  
Husband—Hang it all. Give a man time. I don't know her yet, do I?

One operation no woman enjoys is having her credit cut off at the stores.

Undoubtedly our nation is discovering that it is a good deal easier to get into a depression than it is to get out of one.

Applicant (for position of office boy)—I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in crossword, jig-saw puzzle and word-picture competition lately.

Employer—Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office hours.

Applicant—This was during office hours.

The chances are the proposition the slick salesman puts up to you is not to your advantage or you would have heard of it before.

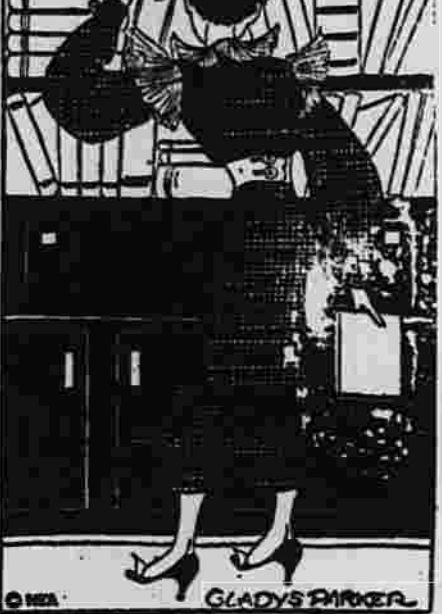
Don't howl about the condition of your line of business. There are plenty of others much worse. You might have been engaged in one of them.

SPARKLERS . . . You will not succeed if you think you will fail. . . Genius is only a little talent tucked into a lot of work. . . The way to destroy your enemy is to make him your friend. . . What is now proved was once only imagination. . . You cannot build a reputation on the things you are going to do. . .

WORRIED TO DEATH

MIKE: Were you ever really ill?  
PAT: Once I had the flu so bad I used to look in the papers for my own death notices.—Answers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The history student may not get out much but she always has volumes of dates.

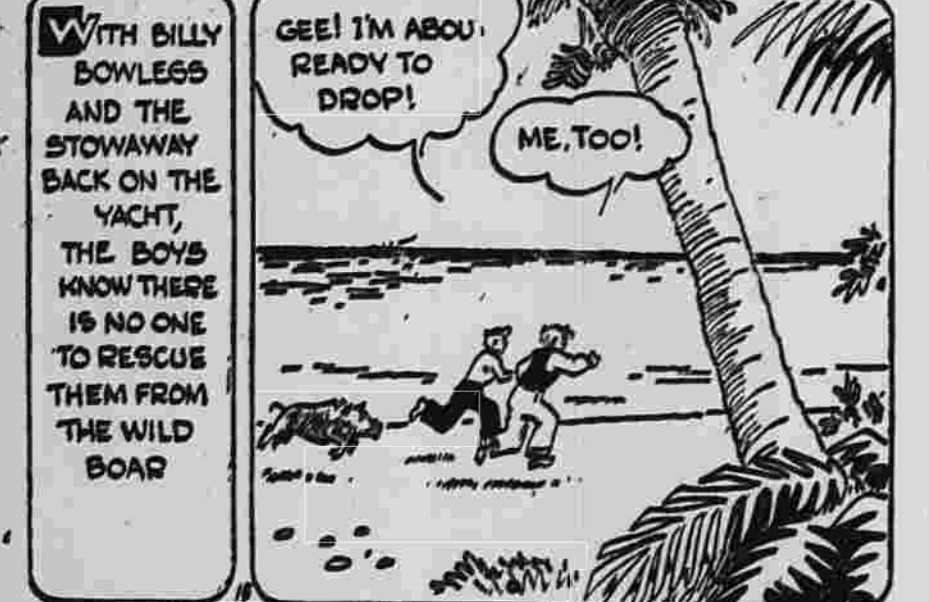
**THIS RED TAPE SIMPLIFIES THINGS!**

**WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM**

TO OPEN UNWIND

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH

Where To?



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



## SALESMAN SAM

Our Hero!



## GAS BUGGIES

Every Dog Has His Day



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## By John C. Terry



## By Williams



## By Small



## By Frank Beck



# HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

**Mrs. Edna Crabtree Says,**  
"Manchester should be proud of Hale's 'Self-Serve.' I find it one of New England's most progressive Food Depts."

Special Thursday 4 to 9 o'clock.  
**Jack Frost Confectioners SUGAR 5c pkg.**



**FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. bag 69c**  
5-pound bag 18c. Being featured by Mrs. Crabtree at the Cooking School.

**COFFEE 3 lbs. 50c**  
Fresh ground or in bean. Hundreds of pounds sold every week. The "cup test" tells the flavor story!

**HEINZ SOUPS 3 cans 27c**  
**HEINZ KETCHUP bottle 19c**  
**CRISCO tin 19c**  
**SCOT TISSUE 3 rolls 25c**

**Lenten Specials**  
Belleanna Pink Salmon 3 cans 25c  
Underwood Clam Chowder 2 cans 29c  
Kibbe's Crabmeat tin 29c  
Crosse and Blackwell's Herrings in Tomato, 2 tins 25c  
Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna 2 cans 35c

**Grapefruit 6 for 19c**  
**Oranges 2 doz. 23c**

**POTATOES peck 17c**  
Hand sorted potatoes. Guaranteed to cook white and mealy!

## HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Manchester's Cleanest, Most Modern Meat Dept.  
Special Thursday 4 to 9 o'clock!

**SIRLOIN STEAK 17c lb.**  
Cut from best grade prime beef—the best! Hale's guarantee in back of every purchase. Remember! On sale Thursday from 4 to 9 only!

**BEEF STEW lb. 17c**  
There's nothing tastier or healthier than beef stew with lots of vegetables.

**1/2-lb. Pigs Liver 12c**  
**1/2-lb. Bacon 12c**  
Fresh pigs' liver and sugar cured, rindless bacon—all for 12c!

### It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

At Pinehurst—the finest fresh fish. Two new items—Boneless Fillet of Speckled Trout. Speckled Trout to bake, smaller this week, 1 to 2 lbs.  
**BUCK SHAD** Cod to bake or boil.  
**ROE SHAD** Whole Haddock  
**Fillet of Sole** Boston Bluefish  
**Mackerel** Fancy Large Smelts  
**Sliced Cod** Smoked Fillet of Haddock  
**Scallops** Oysters 29c pint.  
**Opened Clams** STEAMING CLAMS  
**Quahaug Clams**

**Ideal Dog Food 10c can, 95c dozen**  
All kinds of Puppy and Dog Biscuits.

Try Daniel Webster Flour, 5 lbs. or 24 1/2 lbs. Pinehurst Thursday Meat Feature.  
**Pinehurst Quality Sirloin Steaks 39c lb.**  
Tender, juicy, any weight from 1 1/2 lbs. up.

**Cheese 25c lb.**  
Milk is now 10c qt. Cream, Heavy, 20c 1-2 pt.  
Redeem your Maggi's Coupons and Lux and Rinso Coupons at Pinehurst—Dial 4151.

## D-A-N-C-E

Old Fashioned and Modern  
**THURSDAY NIGHT AT BOLTON CENTER HALL**  
Admission 35 cents.

### ABOUT TOWN

North-end firemen held their Tuesday evening setback party at the hose house last night, and in response to popular demand will continue them indefinitely. The committee in charge is composed of William A. Knoffa, Joseph Limerick and Cecil Taylor of No. 2, and Charles Connor, Lawrence Moonan and Patrick Griffin from No. 1. At last night's sitting James Baker and Marshall Young were tied for first place with scores of 136. B. F. McGuire's score was 134. M. J. Coughlin and Harry Wilson, 132. David Hadden, 131 and Dennis McCarthy, 130.

Spring is evidently just around the corner — a Henry street resident picked Johnny-jump-ups in her garden this morning.

## ENTERTAINMENT - DANCE

Given by the Manchester Soccer Team  
**AT THE WEST SIDE REC ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT**  
Friday Evening, March 17, 8 O'Clock  
Admission 25c.

The School Street Recreation Center facilities tonight will be turned over to the use of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club and the Order of Demolay. There will be the usual program of sports.

### The Economical Fuel KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE

PHONE US YOUR ORDER  
The W. G. Glenney Company  
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint.  
336 No. Main St., Manchester  
Phone 4149

### CHIROPODIST

We are pleased to offer this added service.  
**KATHRYN F. COLLINS**  
Registered Chiropodist  
Weldon Beauty Salon

### WHIST - DANCING

Friday, March 17, 8 P. M.  
Manchester Green Community Club  
Four Cash Prizes.  
Admission 25 cents.  
Everybody Welcome

## One Of The "Hits" From Our March Houseware Sale "Glasbake" OVENWARE

In New Etched Design!  
**69c**  
The "heat-quick" bottom is a patented feature found exclusively on Glasbake—assures even baking. Every piece is guaranteed against breakage from oven heat. Special low prices for this sale only!

No. 244 1/2 Pie Plates, 9 3-4 inches in diameter. **2 for 69c**

No. 375 Meat Platters, oval style. 18x9x1 5-8 inches. **69c**

No. 206 Covered Casseroles, round style. 1 1/2 quart size. **69c**

No. 506 Pie Cover and Casserole 2-quart casserole and pie cover. **69c**

7-Piece Baking Sets, a 3 3-4x 6x2 inch baker and six custard cups. **69c**

Hale's "Glasbake"—Basement.

### A Special Purchase for Thursday! Fine Voile COTTAGE SETS

With Gay Print Trimmings  
**79c**  
—from the world's largest curtain mills.  
Time to think about new curtains for the kitchen and bathroom. This special will solve your problem — inexpensively. The finest quality voile cottage sets with breezy print trimmings. Green, blue and gold colorings. Full width. As good as many \$1.00 grades.  
Hale's Curtains—Main Floor, left.  
The J. W. Hale Company

## DEPRESSION DANCE

L. O. O. F. HALL  
**SATURDAY EVENING**  
Modern, Old-Fashioned Dancing.  
Admission 25c.

Rehearsals of the plays to be given by the 4-H clubs at their Achievement Night program Friday evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney street will take place tonight. The cast in "Clubs are Trumps" will rehearse at Mrs. Henry Lusier's home on Spencer street, and those taking part in "Not Quite Such a Goose" will rehearse at Mrs. Alton Hall's on Spruce street. The cast for the latter includes Miss Irene Kinsman, Miss Bernice Lipp, Miss Mary Dietz, Roy Peterson and Alcide Champagne. The decorating committee will meet tomorrow evening at the hall. The quilt made by the younger girls 4-H Sewing club has been completed and will be exhibited in the booth with other articles made by the girls during the club year.

A large crowd, estimated by the advance sale of tickets, is expected to be present at St. James's hall this evening when there will be an open house for the playing of set-back and whist. There will be sixteen prizes awarded and the card playing will be followed by a supper served in the basement of the hall at which home cooking will be featured. The price for the entertainment and supper has been placed low. Mrs. Viola Cordellous, chairman of the committee, has selected as her assistants women from different sections of St. James's parish in the preparation of the supper.

The Buckingham Parent-Teacher association's March meeting Monday evening at the schoolhouse was well attended. The speaker was Everett D. Packard, director of the State Trade school at Hartford, whose subject was "Trade Schools and Trade Education." A motion picture entitled "Opportunity" was shown; piano duets were played by Marie Kelsey and Anita Glinack, William Treat played old-time melodies on the violin, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lillian Ekstrom. Refreshments and a social period followed.

Manchester was real cosmopolitan in its appearance to people who had the occasion to pass the Hotel Sheridan this morning. Parked in front of the hotel were six automobiles. They carried the markers of six states, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, California, Maine, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. The occupants were guests at the hotel, not one of the cars being local.

Another of the Saturday night "depression dances" will be held at Odd Fellows hall this week and the usual large attendance is anticipated. The attendance has increased each week since the dances were started. Jill and his band will furnish the music and Carl Wig-anowski will prompt for the old-fashioned numbers.

Inasmuch Circle of Junior King's Daughters will meet this evening at 8:30 at the Center church house and from there motor over to Verbor to entertain the children at the county home.

## ARMY AND NAVY CLUB PLANS SERIES OF GAMES

Entertainment For Members To Be Initiated Tuesday Night—Next Meeting March 25.

A series of entertainments to be sponsored by the members of the Army and Navy club will be initiated Tuesday evening, March 21. Those planning to enter the pool, darts, pinochle or bridge tournaments should report to the club steward or a member of the Board of Governors before Saturday. Teams will be selected from the names handed in and playing will start Tuesday evening, March 21. The next meeting of the club will be Saturday evening, March 25. Chief McCallum will serve as one of his fine oyster stews at that time. All members of the club are invited to take part in the coming games and are invited to attend the next monthly get-together March 25.

## The J. W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE—USE YOUR ACCOUNT

ST. PATRICK NOVELTIES 5c to 15c  
Chocolate candy novelties for the St. Patrick party! (Front entrance.)

PICTURE PUZZLES 25c  
Colorful, picture puzzles. Good subjects. (Front entrance.)

At Least Three **BLOUSES** For Every Suit

- A White One
- A Colored One
- A Printed One

A waist coat \$1.00  
A pique for business! A fluffy organdy or pastel crepe for dress wear! Or a crisp printed taffeta for the Victorian suit. You will find the latest New York style "hits" here. The low prices will surprise you!

Hale's Blouses—Main Floor, center.

There's Lots of Style in These New **Sports Coats \$10.75**

- Coachmen's type
- Split-backs
- Victorian sleeves
- New necklines

New!—from silhouettes to color! Tailored coats with Victorian sleeves, and tricky necklines. The new coachmen's type coat. And the split-back mannish style. The fabrics include diagonal tweed and skymont. Gray beige, dawn blue. Coats for immediate and summer wear.

Hale's Coats—Main Floor, rear.

One Simply Cannot Get Along Without a **Printed Frock \$5.98**

And, of Course, Sports Frocks, and Black and White Models.

Youthful types in neat, all-over prints with puffed sleeves, organdy trims, and jackets. Lovely bright sports dresses. And the much wanted black or navy models with a touch of white! 14 to 46.

Hale's Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

Girls Come Back Weekly for **Hale's Budget Chiffons 59c**

Girls tell us that they're the best-wearing chiffons they've found in a mighty long time. In the clear, lovely silk that one usually finds only in hose at a dollar or more. Flout tops. Flattering new shades.

Join the **HOSIERY CLUB**—A Pair of Hose FREE.  
Main Floor, right.

There's Nothing as Comfortable as These **Rayon Combinations \$1**

Bandeau, Vest and Pantie in One!

These combinations will solve your dressing problem. Slip into one—they're comfortable and they fit like a glove. Finest rayon in town—and pink 32 to 38.  
Main Floor, right.

We've Captured the Newest Hat Styles and Offer Them in This **Sale of HATS**

**THURSDAY! 84c**  
Values to \$1.98  
At HALE'S Millinery—Main Floor, center.

The straws—rough, crystalline, pedaline, straw fabric and others.  
The styles—smart turbans and flattering brims.  
The colors—black, gray, blue, red, beige, brown, green.

**Coty Face Powder**  
And a Flacon of Coty Perfume FREE **98c** Set

For a limited time only! A lovely box of Coty face powder and a flacon of Coty's perfume free! Packed in a colorful box. An ideal gift suggestion—and what could be a more welcome bride prize!  
At HALE'S Toilet-Goods Dept.—Main Floor, right.