

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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of E. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford. Cloudy with rising temperature tonight and Friday.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

PRICES ON MARKET CONTINUE TO RISE

In New York Yesterday Sensational Gains Were Being Extended From \$1 To More Than \$3.

New York, March 16.—(AP)—The big forward push in security markets spread to the country's leading commodity exchanges today, adding huge sums to the quoted value of stocks, bonds, wheat, corn, rye, cotton and other "prosperity" measuring sticks.

While shares on the New York Stock Exchange were extending yesterday's sensational gains by \$1 to more than \$3, the grain pit at Chicago was witnessing a wildly bullish opening. Extreme advances were restricted by special regulation, but wheat jumped the limit of 5 cents a bushel and corn, up 3 cents, gained all that was allowable.

New York cotton prices soared \$2.50 to nearly \$5 a bale, later meeting some profit-taking sales which reduced this gain.

Stock Trading Trading in stocks here was so tumultuous that quotation-reporting facilities were cramped and the ticker fell as much as eight minutes behind actual transactions on the floor. The market boiled up at the opening, subsided a bit under realizing and then returned close to the higher levels.

United States government bonds were again sharply higher, some of the Treasuries showing net gains of a point or two before noon. Domestic corporation loans fell the push of optimistic issues rose in the neighborhood of \$10 per \$1,000 obligation.

Profit-taking in the "beer" issues made for some unsettlement in that group, and speculative interest tended to shift to the new industrial. U. S. steel climbed about \$1.60 to \$33.50, Washington Post \$4.22 to \$33.82, General Electric \$1 to nearly \$16, American Tobacco "B" \$2.25 to \$4. J. I. Case, stimulated by grain prices, jumped to \$50.50.

Heavy deposits of money in the New York City banks this week are being reflected in the return of currency to the local Federal Reserve bank which reported that the net inflow yesterday approximated \$65,000,000, bringing the total for the first three days of this week to about \$122,000,000. Gold continues to be received at the Federal bank in substantial sums, yesterday's returns amounting to \$24,000,000.

Just before noon it was announced that a New York Stock Exchange membership had sold at \$105,000, up \$5,000 from the price paid for two "seats" yesterday.

RED HAT PRESENTED TO NEW CARDINALS

Gorgeous Ceremonies Held At Vatican When Six Cardinals Are Elevated.

Vatican City, March 16.—(AP)—In one of the most gorgeous ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church, Pope Pius conf. red the hat this morning on the six cardinals he created in the secret consistory Monday.

The public consistory was held in St. Peter's, instead of in the usual Ha' of the Benediction, for the first time since 1924, when Cardinals Hayes, New York, and Mundelein, Chicago, were elevated to the purple.

It was attended by tens of thousands, including royalty, aristocracy, the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See in which most of the South American countries are represented, and many visiting prelates.

The secret consistory was a kind of sensitive business meeting behind closed doors. The public consistory today was a combined ceremony and drama exhibiting to the people the spectacle of six churchmen reaching the "second highest ambition it is possible for a Roman Catholic clergyman to have."

EXPECT SENATE TO PASS BEER BILL BY NIGHT

Friends of Prohibition Attack Measure But There Is An Overwhelming Majority To Give Bill Its Approval.

Washington, March 16.—(AP)—With leaders hoping for a vote by night, the Senate debated the 3.2 per cent beer bill today and quickly approved an amendment adding wine of the same alcoholic content.

Friends of prohibition attacked the measure. Senator Sheppard (D., Tex.), a sponsor of the Eighteenth Amendment, called it "a desperate and drastic form of taxation."

An overwhelming majority formed from Republican as well as Democratic ranks was impatient to give the bill its approval, but whether the vote could soon be reached depends on the extent of opposition oratory.

BILL IN SENATE Washington, March 16.—(AP)—The Senate took up the 3.2 per cent beer and wine bill today, with leaders hopeful of its approval before midnight.

A strong bi-partisan majority was ready to vote quick approval of the measure, which already has passed the House, but opponents were loaded down with arguments against its constitutionality.

Chairman Harrison of the finance committee, which approved the bill yesterday, moved to take up the beer bill and his motion was adopted without an audible dissenting vote. The tall Mississippiian who only

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FEW FEDERAL JOBS BEING GIVEN OUT

President Roosevelt Says He Is Too Busy Now To Both-er With the Appointments.

Washington, March 16.—(AP)—Democrats who turned envious eyes toward Federal jobs held by Republicans have had scant use so far for lists they obtained of jobs that could be refilled.

With President Roosevelt in office nearly two weeks now, there have been few of the replacements which it had been believed by some Democrats were certain to come.

The Postoffice Department has its quota of new assistant postmasters, general, and two new assistants to Secretary Hull have been installed at the State Department. Francis White, another hold-over assistant secretary in the State Department still in office, however, and two other assistant secretaries have not been filled.

Undersecretary Arthur A. Ballantine and James H. Douglas, assistant secretary, remain at the Treasury. There is one vacant assistant secretaryship there which no more has been made to fill, and the acting heads of other major bureaus—internal revenue commissioner, Un. States treasurer, and commissioner of industrial alcohol—were Republican appointees.

Wall Street Springs Into Activity



Wall Street, the nation's financial center, teemed with activity once more as reopening of the Stock Exchange brought thousands back to their jobs and the banks set the lifeblood of business and industry circulating after the holiday. This photo taken from the steps of the sub-treasury building, shows crowds at Wall and Nassau Streets in contrast to the desolate scene of a few days before.

NATION'S BREWERS READY FOR THE RETURN OF BEER

50,000 Men To Get Steady Jobs In Breweries Alone; Millions Being Spent On Plants and Equipment Now

By ASSOCIATED PRESS As Congress got ready to turn the spigot and set legal beer spouting, the brewing industry showed further signs today of arousing from a long lethargy.

Among the signs of its revived energy: There was a twirling of handlebar mustaches as a beverage dispensary union in New York decided to resume the old title of "Bartenders' Union."

A statement from Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer, said 3.2 per cent beer, the kind that the pending bill would legalize, would be full as potent as the average pre-prohibition beer, and maybe better in quality.

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REICHSBANK HEAD RESIGNS HIS POST

Dr. Hans Luther May Be Succeeded By Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Noted Financier.

Berlin, March 16.—(AP)—Dr. Hans Luther today resigned as president of the Reichsbank.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the bank, likely will succeed him.

There have been reports for several days that Dr. Hans Luther would resign as president of the Reichsbank. On one occasion Dr. Luther said that he had no knowledge of these reports.

POUR IN FROM COUNTRYSIDE TO COOKING SCHOOL

Another Huge Crowd Fills Masonic Hall Today—Tomorrow's Session To End Herald's Annual Event.

Women drove in their cars from the country and suburbs around Manchester to help swell the crowd at today's Cooking School to the largest ever assembled for a home-making gathering in this community.

The size of the audience was matched by its enthusiasm and interest, for groups began to arrive before noon and others continued to pour in to try to find places as late as 2 o'clock, the hour scheduled for the demonstrations to begin.

None were turned away today, due to the arrangements made to increase the seating capacity of the Masonic Temple. Extra benches and seats were installed in the lobby and room was found for more persons on each bench.

The session got underway well before the hour scheduled and assured the School of its third day of success.

Realizing that such a crowd would produce more than the usual number of questions and interruptions, Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree and her assistant immediately followed her greeting with the making of the first recipe on the day's list.

Home entertaining, especially the proper arrangement of a table, was among the many topics touched upon by Mrs. Crabtree.

Talks as She Works While she mixed, baked, placed dishes in the refrigerator, or took them out of the oven, Mrs. Crabtree discussed the ingredients used in the recipes and described the utensils on her stage.

Before the session closed Mrs. Crabtree distributed the filled market baskets and gave away the dishes cooked in the demonstration. The winners yesterday, are listed below.

When the last basket had been distributed yesterday, Mrs. Crabtree, as usual, invited the women of her audience to come up and inspect the kitchen and to ask any

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MYSTERY SHROUDS GYMNAST'S DEATH

Rody, Bound With Ropes and Straps, Encased In Camp-er's Sleeping Bag.

Rochester, N. Y., March 16.—(AP)—Likelihood that Erik Baumann, 27-year-old gymnast, died through failure of a voluntary "foundling stunt" gained credence this morning as police ended an all-night investigation into the strange torture death of the athlete in a harness of ropes and a sleeping pouch in his downtown Y. M. C. A. room.

Absence of a motive and declarations by friends that Baumann had no known enemies gave rise to the theory that he had consented to being trussed in a fashion reminiscent of ancient Oriental torture.

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MONSTER THRIFT BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Britain Presents Plan For Security of World

Geneva, Switzerland, March 16.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, presenting a new plan for peace and security to the world disarmament conference today, proposed an army of 200,000 men for Germany, doubling the maximum limit set by the Treaty of Versailles.

The armies of Italy and France would be reduced to the same numerical strength, but France would be permitted an overseas force of 200,000 and Italy 80,000.

This would reduce the French army about one-third, paralleling the proposal of President Hoover. No maximum was suggested for the British army, nor does the plan include any attempt to limit non-European forces.

TALK OF WAR AND ARMS STIRS EUROPE'S CAPITALS

Isolated Incidents Which Passed Unnoticed Before Are Now Arousing Fear Among Diplomats.

(By Associated Press) Talk of war and of armament races stirred various European capitals today as the heads of chief nations were getting together to try to avert threatening clashes.

Isolated instances, which a few months ago might have passed almost unnoticed, aroused fear and suspicion.

Premier MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Simon of England will talk Saturday in Rome with Premier Mussolini in the Duce's first international conference in eight years.

Premier Daladier of France has been to Geneva last night to see the British statesman again after parleys with them last week-end. His decision came suddenly after the announcement they were going to Rome.

Unconfirmed reports in Rome said Adolf Hitler of Germany may join the Mussolini-Macdonald conference. Attempts to confirm this in Berlin brought the official response that "anything might happen."

To Break Deadlock Premier MacDonald has a disarmament plan drawn up as a final offering to break the deadlock in the international efforts to seek an agreement for arms reductions.

Disarmament was officially reported the subject of the conferences between the various premiers.

But unofficially a widespread belief is voiced, particularly in London, that a new order of European alliances, such as those that preceded the World War, is being ordered. French government leaders are openly seeking an understanding with Great Britain and even the United States—calling it "democracies" against "dictatorships."

English leaders, such as Winston Churchill and Lloyd George, of opposing political faiths, warn the traveling British government chiefs not to come home with "entangling alliances" and not to discriminate between France and Germany.

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Measure Slashing Half Cillion Dollars From Veterans' Allowances and Federal Pay Now Goes To White House For President's Signature—Senate Amendments Adopted.

Washington, March 16.—(AP)—Final Congressional approval was given today to President Roosevelt's request for authority to trim governmental expenses \$500,000,000 by slashing veterans allowances and Federal pay.

The measure carries the authority, the second administration proposal to be acted upon by the extra session, now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature that will make it law.

On motion of Representative McDuffie of Alabama, chairman of the special economy committee, the House today concurred in the Senate amendments.

All the amendments adopted were for the protection of veterans. President Roosevelt submitted the program to Congress last Friday in a special message. It was passed by the House Saturday.

BILL IS DISCUSSED Washington, March 16.—(AP)—The special house economy committee today conferred with members of the senate finance committee on the \$500,000,000 economy bill passed last night by the Senate.

The session was held in the office of Senator Harrison or Mississippi, chairman of the committee, who piloted the bill through the Senate. The joint meeting was held to decide what course to take but the decision depended largely on whether President Roosevelt opposes the amendments with action by the House awaiting word from him.

After the meeting, Representative McDuffie of Alabama, chairman of the House group economy committee, said that all amendments added by the Senate were "protective" as far as the veterans and government employes were concerned and he believed all were acceptable to the administration.

Harrison echoed McDuffie's sentiments. Director Douglas of the budget, represented President Roosevelt at the conference.

Agreement by the House to the Senate amendments would complete Congressional action. Immediate action on the amendments was delayed in the House, however, by the objections of Representative Shannon (D., Mo.) to consideration at the outset of the session. The special economy committee was instructed to consider no amendments.

Chairman McDuffie of this committee announced that the amendments met the approval of the White House and then obtained unanimous consent for a vote on all amendments at one time and the House recessed until 1:30 p. m., to give the committee time to consider them.

Representative Wood (D. Mo.) sought a separate vote on the amendment providing that Spanish American war veterans past the age of 62 shall not be removed from the rolls but was hammered down by Speaker Rainey.

The House was in an uproar after Shannon asserted that he was "hired" of McDuffie's efforts to "railroad" the bill through the House.

McDuffie explained to the House that there were 41 amendments to the bill, the "vast majority involving clarifying language."

Some of the amendments, he said, were vital. He explained at an informal meeting of the economy committee this morning that it was agreed to accept all the Senate amendments.

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JUDGESHIPS AGAIN START DISCUSSION

State Senators Bergin and Cooney In Floor Discussion Over Appointment.

Hartford, March 16.—(AP)—A resolution appointing Raymond J. Devlin of the New Haven City Court was adopted today after an extended floor discussion between Senators Bergin and Cooney, militant foes on the question of the judgeships.

After Senator Bergin, who has previously insisted on voting against all judgeships because of the "deal" which made their adoption possible through the bolt of three Democrats to Senators, Senator Cooney, one of the trio who voted with the Republicans, charged him with inconsistency. Senator Bergin replied that

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HARTFORD REPORTS MILLIONS DEPOSITED

Not All Banks In Estimate Nor \$186,000 Deposited By One Chain Store.

Hartford, March 16.—(AP)—Citizens of Hartford on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week deposited in the banks of the city more than \$2,000,000 in actual cash. While the figures for all the banks in the city were not available a compilation of the deposits received in the three largest banks showed a total of \$1,574,782 in currency. This figure does not include a deposit of \$128,000 in cash made in one bank by a chain store system. This deposit represented the accumulation of last week's cash receipts. The book-keeping department of the bank remained on duty until after 10 p. m. last night counting, sorting and strapping this cash into bundles. It will be credited on today's ledger.

The incoming cash far exceeded the outflow of currency. The three largest banks, with \$1,574,782 in deposits paid out \$660,126, leaving a net gain in cash position of \$1,014,656 for the two days. The cash deposited by the banks included checks cashed for payrolls.

SHILL ABOVE NORMAL While deposits are tapering off somewhat today they are still above normal. There has been no lack of confidence in Hartford's banks by the general public of this city. There have been very few requests for large sums of cash, which the banks are prohibited from disbursing under the hoarding clause of the recently enacted Congressional legislation.

Depositors have evinced a willingness to use checking accounts freely. In savings banks the percentage of cash deposits over withdrawals was larger than in the city's commercial banks due to the 90-day clause and the limitation of payments to the \$25 weekly basis.

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ALBERT EINSTEIN ACCLAIMED AS BENEFACTOR OF RELIGION

New York, March 16.—(AP)—Professor Einstein for distinguished service to religion. These services were listed as three-fold: first, "devotion to truth in science," second, "the stupendous range of your thought that restored the original essence of the thought of God," third, devotion to "universal peace and brotherhood."

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OPENING OF BANK IS NOW IN SIGHT

Technical Ruling of Federal Reserve Held Up License; Open Monday At Latest.

Though the Manchester Trust Company did not resume general business today and may not do so tomorrow through technical obstacles which have held up its federal license temporarily, it can be stated that there is no reasonable ground for doubt that the bank will be fully open and will resume all its customary business functions not later than Monday of next week.

The officials of the bank are reluctant to fix any earlier date than Monday for the complete reopening of the institution, least in the tremendous mass of accumulated business at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, the clearing of the situation might be slowed up enough to cause fresh disappointments to depositors.

The following statement was issued at the bank this afternoon: "The delay in re-opening the Manchester Trust Company is due to the fact that the Manchester Trust Company is not only a state bank but also a member of the Federal Reserve System. This requires a license from both the State Banking Department and the Federal Reserve System before the Trust Company is permitted to continue business."

"The State Banking Department is ready to issue a license but this is not sufficient. The Federal Reserve Bank has adopted a ruling that equities in real estate owned by the Trust Company on which there are prior liens, no matter what the value of the equity may be, so far as the liens held by a bank are concerned they are not acceptable assets. For this reason it has requested the Trust Company to eliminate those liens from its assets by raising new capital."

"A meeting of the larger depositors of the Trust Company will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of taking such action as may be necessary to raise the additional capital required by the Federal Reserve Bank."

"This, of course, does not relate to the Savings Bank of Manchester which is now open on the same basis as all other savings banks in the State."

Cheney Paper Cashed Gratification was expressed by merchants and individuals alike today when it was learned that Cheney Brothers had placed a sufficient supply of currency at the Manchester Trust Company so that the payroll drafts now in "scrip circulation" can all be cashed, as well as all company paychecks.

The news spread fast and by 10 o'clock this morning there was an almost steady string of people at the bank obtaining cash for the paper. Previously only the fractional drafts were cashable, but today all of them, five, ones and the fractional drafts, could be redeemed for face value.

This was a big help to the merchants, many of whom had collected a large number of the drafts. One man leaving the bank this morning remarked, "That's the first bit of cash I've seen in more than a week and boy, it sure looks good!"

The United States has a trade commissioner in India stationed in Calcutta.

Unadvertised Values

Besides our astonishing values shown in our advertisements in the course of the week there are hundreds of unadvertised specials. You'll have to come to see.

Specials

- California Tomatoes in Pure, largest can 10c
- Premium Flakes, Salted Soda Biscuits (NBC) 25c
- 2 pound pkg. 25c
- San Lucas Tuna Fish in pure olive oil, 3 cans 25c
- Select Milk, tall can 5c
- Phillip's Delicious Sugar Corn, No. 2 cans, 4 for 25c

- Certified Cloudy Ammonia, 3 quart bottles for 20c
- H. O. Quick Cooking Oats, 2 pkgs. 17c
- Smith's Yellow Split Peas, pound pkg. 2 for 15c
- Krasdale Blue Back Salmon, can 15c
- Krasdale Stuffed Olives, large 16 oz. 22c

EMERGENCY LOANS

Repayment 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. 843-858 Main St. Room 6, 2nd Floor, Rubinvon Building, Tel. 7281, Manchester

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

JUDGESHIP AGAIN START DISCUSSION

(Continued From Page One)

he was confident Devlin had taken part in no deal.

A bill repealing the measure adopted last week giving banks power to use uninvested funds from trust funds in the banks general funds was reported favorably by the judiciary committee. The bill specifically provides for segregation of such funds, as a bill adopted in the 1931 General Assembly provided, and specifies that "Section 40 of the Public Act of 1933" be repealed.

The measure adopted Friday was one of seven emergency banking bills adopted during the week, and was brought in on a favorable report by the banks committee. The repealer brought in this morning was tabled for the calendar and printing and will probably be acted on next week.

New Outlook The judgeship question, which has been dormant the last two weeks, brought another outbreak in the Senate on a motion to suspend the rules that a resolution appointing Daniel Pousener to fill the vacancy on the New Haven City Court bench lately by the recent death of Judge Stanley Dunn might be immediately adopted.

Senator Jacob Caplan, Republican, of New Haven himself a candidate for the post, opposed suspension, and was supported by all Democrats with the exception of Senator Hagerly of New Britain.

Senator Hagerly was one of the three who had voted with the Republicans on all the judgeships. S. Cooney and Shea, the other bolters, voted with the Democrats and with Senator Caplan against suspension of the rules. With the motion for suspension defeated, the resolution was tabled for the calendar and printing.

Action Delayed Three other judgeships which Senator Howard W. Alcorn, minority leader, sought immediate action on were delayed as a result of Senator Caplan's move. They were pointing Joseph Welner judge of the New Haven City Court, Harold L. Logan deputy judge of the old Town Court, and George L. Bradley, deputy judge of the East Haven Town Court. The four resolutions which had been raised in the judiciary committee had already been adopted in the House.

They will be brought into the Senate, referred back to the judiciary committee, and reported out after a meeting of that group off the floor. A petition filed in the House by Representative Dannenberg of Bridgeport yesterday for suspension of salaries for County Commissioners was received today in the Senate. On motion of Senator Goldstein the petitioner was given leave to withdraw.

Lengthy Debate Senators Cooney and Bergin, in their debate, each spoke for an hour. Mr. Wilcox warned "them they had run over the limit allowed them under the Senate rules. Each then rose to a point of personal privilege to carry on the debate. It was finally ended by a speech of Senator Goldstein, president pro tem, and a supporter of Bergin.

After Senator Bergin had expressed himself as strongly in support of Senator Devlin's appointment to the City Court bench, Senator Cooney rose to add to his praise of the appointment and declares the "judiciary committee is to be complimented in the character of the man they are reporting favorably, in this case, as in all others this session."

The majority leader rose again to reiterate his previously expressed opposition to the appointment to any post of any man who was a party to the "deal."

Cooney's Remarks "I am glad to see the Senator from the 10th has receded from the position he formerly took that anyone who took one of these judgeship votes of the members of the two parties was unworthy Senator Cooney replied, "I am glad to vote for Senator Devlin, but there is no other Democrat from New Haven this session who would receive my vote."

Senator Bergin said "the Senator from the 11th, has not been a party to any deal. His nomination has not come in as a result of any deal, and I feel it incumbent on me to defend him from any charge that this nomination has come from any deal of which he had knowledge. Each spoke several more times before the debate ended.

The Senate adopted under suspension of the rules a bill declaring all slot machines, whether they used slugs or coins, illegal. A bill providing a pension for Charlotte Haloway, for 18 years an employe of the labor department office in New London was reported favorably.

Other bills adopted included: Providing aircraft or pilots licensed in another state can be operated in Connecticut for a specified period without registering here, requiring the teaching of state and local history in the schools, and setting a fee of one dollar for issuing an execution of legal papers.

The Senate rejected a bill making the bank commissioner the receiver of closed banks after Senator Bergin explained the bills dealing with the subject were still under consideration.

IN THE HOUSE The House spent most of the day's session in rejecting Senate bills in concurrence with the Senate and reconsider three bills which it passed yesterday.

Objections by Republican members of the House brought reconsideration of two bills which would allow the State Fish and Game Commission to purchase lands for access to fishing and hunting grounds. Both bills were recommitted to the Fish and Game committee.

Representative Charles E. Ramage of Montville, secured reconsideration of the bill passed yesterday granting a pension of \$300 a month to Mrs. Ellen T. Curtis of Stratford, widow of Justice Howard J. Curtis of the Supreme Court of Errors. As Ramage was not in the vote of the House on the bill the motion to reconsider was made by Rep. Samuel Googel of New Britain.

Ramage said that he regarded this bill as class legislation especially at a time when hundreds of widows were forced to get along on doles of \$6 a week. He asked that the bill be recommitted and a smaller pension set.

Reason Explained After Majority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin had explained the reasons for the pension, Minority Leader John Marikham joined him in opposition to recommitment. Ramage was the only one voting in favor of this procedure and the bill was then re-passed.

The judiciary committee reported unfavorably on the bill which would make the state responsible for all closed banks and guarantee the payment of all deposits. Rep. Long before Mrs. Rainey was playing the role as wife of a rising Congressman she was known to the news headlines. When she left college she was one of the first to use

Mrs. Rainey Gets A New Job Too; She'll Be 'Assistant Speaker' Now

Washington (AP)—When the Democratic caucus chose Rep. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois for the new Speaker of the House, it unconsciously named an "assistant speaker."

Mrs. Ella Rainey for a quarter of a century has been her husband's research secretary. Bills, pleas for welfare groups, reports from committees, pile high on her desk in the corner of her husband's office every day, and by night they have gone "through the hopper" and are reduced by her to hundred-word reports to save the party leader's time.

Handles Many Interviews She is a tall, thin, gray-haired woman with a low voice that keeps up a running fire in as many as three different conversations at one time when the office becomes crowded.

"Come in, Governor," Mrs. Rainey will start. "Here's a farmer from Montana I want you to meet." She gets the two thrashing out a question and turns to a person wanting help for his papers; a Boy Scout who wants her to talk at his club; a woman's club representative who wants world peace.

Even the elevator men hardly get to the capitol in advance of the Rainey's, who arrive carrying books and brief cases. Night usually has arrived before they leave.

"Life is too interesting, too important for anything but work," says Mrs. Rainey. "When I first came here I was a good solid and made all the tea I was supposed to attend, wore white gloves and turned down my calling cards."

No Time For Fun "But now—say, I got a new coat this winter, the first time in 15 years, and one of my friends didn't recognize me."

"Back home in Illinois we have a lovely 500 acre farm that we would like to see more often, but there is no time."

Long before Mrs. Rainey was playing the role as wife of a rising Congressman she was known to the news headlines. When she left college she was one of the first to use

the words "social welfare." Her interest began in boys' gangs. She knew they would resent "teaching," but felt that much could be done with leadership in the right kind of recreation. So she pitched in. She taught singing, read and even umpired baseball games.

"You know, we have no children," she says, "and I use that as my excuse for 'meddling' in the lives of other people's children."

But the children enjoyed the meddling. Every so often now a full-grown man, grinning widely, will step into Mrs. Rainey's office and announce, "Mrs. Rainey, I'm one of your boys, and I've got boys of my own now. Say, do you remember that game?"

Mrs. Rainey will have grabbed his hand with both of hers, tears stand in her eyes. Of course she remembers.

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Mrs. Rainey Gets A New Job Too; She'll Be 'Assistant Speaker' Now

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Mrs. Ella Rainey for a quarter of a century has been her husband's research secretary. Bills, pleas for welfare groups, reports from committees, pile high on her desk in the corner of her husband's office every day, and by night they have gone "through the hopper" and are reduced by her to hundred-word reports to save the party leader's time.

Handles Many Interviews She is a tall, thin, gray-haired woman with a low voice that keeps up a running fire in as many as three different conversations at one time when the office becomes crowded.

"Come in, Governor," Mrs. Rainey will start. "Here's a farmer from Montana I want you to meet." She gets the two thrashing out a question and turns to a person wanting help for his papers; a Boy Scout who wants her to talk at his club; a woman's club representative who wants world peace.

Even the elevator men hardly get to the capitol in advance of the Rainey's, who arrive carrying books and brief cases. Night usually has arrived before they leave.

"Life is too interesting, too important for anything but work," says Mrs. Rainey. "When I first came here I was a good solid and made all the tea I was supposed to attend, wore white gloves and turned down my calling cards."

No Time For Fun "But now—say, I got a new coat this winter, the first time in 15 years, and one of my friends didn't recognize me."

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PEOPLE CONFIDENT UNDER NEW LEADER

Chamber Official Tells Local Board of Surprising Change in National Outlook.

Due to recent violations of the solicitations agreement of the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Control of the Chamber late yesterday afternoon voted to recommend increased activity on the part of the Solicitations Approval Committee, a special and secret group created for the purpose of safeguarding Chamber members from unindorsed advertising solicitors.

The agreement is as follows: As members of the Chamber of Commerce we have pledged ourselves not to make contributions or donations of cash or merchandise, nor to subscribe for space for any advertising medium or publication (except newspapers and periodicals) having regular rate of issue at least four times a year) unless the solicitor submits an approval card issued by the Solicitations Approval Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

This agreement, it is said, has been violated by members recently, without calling the Chamber to ascertain the reliability of the organization soliciting advertising. As a result the Committee will be urged to greater effort to protect the Chamber members.

Following the meeting, the Directors adjourned to the Hotel Sheridan for a dinner meeting with Colvin Brown, counsel of the organization department of the United States Chamber.

Country Is Confident Mr. Brown said that in his extensive travels here and abroad he has never before been united and of confidence in the new administration at Washington. Although he is a Republican himself, the speaker said that he believed President Roosevelt has united the country as it has never before been united and that the prospects of a business revival are considerably brighter than before.

Mr. Brown spoke for almost an hour on conditions of Chambers of Commerce in general, on national affairs and international relationships. It was encouraging to the board to hear Mr. Brown remark that even in difficult times as has been experienced during the past few years, the death-rate of Chambers of Commerce is surprisingly low, in fact, he knew of none that had entirely passed out of the picture. It was also interesting to learn that while there are only 700 cities and towns in the United States with a population of over 100,000, there are 4,000 Chambers of Commerce which indicates and proves that even in the smaller communities the value of cooperative effort is very evident and appreciated.

Holds Discussion Period. Concerning the relationship with other countries, Mr. Brown stated that the United States had probably won much disfavor by its interference in matters of which it knew practically nothing. However, since it has become public that this country was so very near the brink of disaster itself, notes of friendly sympathy have been received and more happy relations will probably be enjoyed from now on. It seems to be a recognized fact that the success of the world in general is judged by the success of the United States—if it prospers, the world prospers—if it fails, the world fails. The three most important factors, according to Mr. Brown, that makes for a healthy country are as follows: A strong and stable government; natural resources and a population that is willing to work and Mr. Brown feels that of all countries, the United States has a greater supply of all three.

During the question or discussion period following Mr. Brown's informal talk, many inquiries were made, relative to the functioning of a good Chamber of Commerce; the relationship of Chambers of Commerce with municipal authorities and financing plans of various Chambers of Commerce.

Praises Local Chamber. Some of the comments made by Mr. Brown in answer to questions were as follows: The local organization is a good example of how a Chamber of Commerce should function, inasmuch as the outline given him by the executive vice president previous to coming into this meeting certainly meant that the local Chamber was a live, active body.

In connection with the relationship of Chambers of Commerce with municipal authorities, Mr. Brown advised that it should be understood that complete cooperation between the two bodies is vitally necessary. That does not mean, however, he said, that there cannot be difference of opinion, but it does mean that in friendly way these differences can be ironed out and that which is best for the community in general be adopted.

Mr. Brown was surprised at the

nominal membership fee of the local Chamber. He also said that the practice of holding all membership meetings monthly is being abandoned. He said that Chamber meetings are similar to those of luncheon clubs as the Chamber meetings are intended solely for the discussion of business and should not be called unless business of

FRENCH WOMAN SPY GETS HONOR MEDAL

Woman Operative of Intelligence Office During World War Awarded Legion of Honor.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

Paris, March 16.—The thrilling story of a French woman wartime spy has been revealed after sixteen years following an award of the Legion of Honor with the simple notice, "Mme. Crompton—for extraordinary services to her country."

This woman, who now lives a retired life in Paris, is Marie Rita, one of the first women air pilots of France, holder before the war of the world's endurance record for women, and the first woman to fly around the Eiffel Tower. Her husband, also an aviator, was killed in action in the early days of the war and she swore vengeance. She wanted to join the air service, but this being refused, she became a spy under Major Georges Ladoux, chief of the French intelligence service. Now she has become the first woman to be decorated for espionage by France.

A Double Role Known as 'Alouette, or the Skylark, she was detailed to go to Spain, where she played the role of a double agent, pretending to be a German spy while actually representing France. A small, dark woman, with bright blue eyes, she now recalls her career unblushingly, although to achieve her mission she says she became the intimate friend of Baron von Krohn, German chief in Spain. Her job was to uncover the projected U-boat campaign in the Mediterranean.

"I was young; they say I was beautiful," she explained. "It was with almost flimsy just that, one by one, I saw the German plans fall." By using her woman's wiles, Mme. Richard reached the inner circle of the German system and, to mask her activities as a supposed German agent, she was set up in a beauty parlor which she called The Lark's Mirror. The porter at the place was a German agent detailed to watch her, she says, but the chaperon was a French agent watching the German.

Mme. Richard hoodwinked the German by giving them information of French activities, which was supplied to her. Some of it was true, but too late to do any good. Major Ladoux recalls now that in those days he listened in at the Eiffel Tower wireless station and heard information the Skylark had given, being sent to German headquarters.

Spoke German Well At the same time, Mme. Richard was getting much good information from her German friends. She spoke perfect German. She even, as a beauty expert, dyed the hair of two German women agents but at once told her French friends that the women had become red-heads.

"The Lark's Mirror was the rendezvous of many a strange and sinister individual," she said. "Even here it was a room belonging to von Krohn into which even I, his nearest associate, was never allowed to go. But one day I fainted against the half-closed door, and before they had time to hurry me out I had seen enough to send a report to France.

"Another time I carried over the frontier, in my fingernails, grains of a secret preparation for the invisible ink used by the Germans. France had no such thing at the time, but she soon learned the secret."

At another time the Germans sent Mme. Richard on a special mission to South America. She did not dare refuse because she feared she would arouse suspicions. She was given tubes containing insects which she was to let loose in warehouses to infect wheat destined for shipment to France. She destroyed the insects during the voyage and returned in good standing having accomplished a double mission. She amusingly recalls that during the voyage the other passengers were afraid of being submarined, but she felt secure in the knowledge that her boat would not be molested.

Home by German Aid "One day I realized that I was nearing the end of my tether," she said. "Baron von Krohn was becoming less use as a source of information and things were becoming strained between me and the French authorities. Then the blowing up a munitions factory following my information, with the loss of nearly a hundred lives, made on me an impression of horror that even my hate of the enemy and my spirit of adventure could not eradicate. I determined to quit. I managed to get the Germans to show me a secret pass through the Pyrenees and, accompanied through the snow only by my dog, I reached my native land only to be arrested as a German spy. It was only with great difficulty that I finally was able to make myself known."

Mme. Richard later met Thomas Crompton, an Englishman serving with the American Red Cross, and became his wife. She lived happily with him until he died three years ago.

TO BACK PRESIDENT

Stamford, March 16.—(AP)—Twenty-five thousand Odd Fellows in Connecticut, through the grand master of the Grand Lodge have pledged their support to President Roosevelt in his efforts to restore public confidence. A proclamation was forwarded by the grand master to President Roosevelt was read at last night's meeting in New Haven and Bridgeport.

LUCIES FULLER DEAD; OLD INSURANCE AGENT

Had Been In Business For 65 Years in Putnam—Was 86 Years Old.

Putnam, Conn., March 16.—(AP)—Lucies Fuller, 86, probably the oldest insurance agent in years of service in Connecticut, died today at the Haven hospital in Adington. He succumbed to pneumonia.

Fuller was 65 years in the insurance business and for a long period had been president of the L. H. Fuller Agency, Inc., here which he formed with his father, Lucius Fuller, Feb. 14, 1868. He also had been active in civic and political life of this section.

Fuller attended the Westpoint Military Academy in his youth. He was a major in the old Third Connecticut Infantry and in 1890 served on the staff of Brig.-General Russell Frost. He was judge of the City Court of Putnam from 1901 to 1917 when he retired for age. He was twice elected mayor of the city, first in 1899 and again in 1902. He represented Putnam in the Legislature in 1881 and in 1889. He was the Senator from the 16th District, now the 28th. He served on the incorporations committee.

In fraternal life Fuller was a member of Masonic bodies including the Knights Templar, and the Odd Fellows. He was a member of the board of management of the Odd Fellows home in Groton.

A son, Raymond, of Stockton, Calif., survives. He was twice married.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 16.—Former Governor Huntley N. Spaulding of New Hampshire and Edwin S. Webster of Boston have been elected to the board of the United Fruit Co. to fill vacancies.

Lead stocks in the United States States at the end of February totaled 189,751 short tons compared with 184,963 at the end of January and 169,425 at the end of February, 1932. February production was 22,410 tons against 27,568 in the previous month and 22,866 a year ago.

Former Secretary of the Treasurer Ogden Mills has been elected a director of the Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware. Mills, recently was named a director of National Biscuit Co.

CAMP FIRE NOTES

The Unalgi Camp Fire Girls are this week putting on a very creditable exhibit of handwork—consisting largely of woven beaded headbands in Indian symbols, patterns, attractively displayed with flags, banners, official mottos, pictures, and ceremonial gowns. This collection may be viewed at Depot Square in two show windows generously loaned for the occasion by M. J. Coughlin.

Monday evening, March 20, Unalgi Camp Fire Girl of Manchester and Oneonta Camp of Rockville, plan to attend a Grand Council Fire and national Camp Fire exhibit from New York headquarters, to be held in the High School Gymnasium in Bristol. This is to be given by groups from Bristol and Lake Compounce. The Bristol group is in charge of Mrs. George Hobbs, guardian. The trip from Manchester to Bristol is conducted by the guardians, Mrs. Dorothy Harlow of Rockville and Miss Ethel Woodward of Manchester.

DRY AGENTS FOILED

Ansonia, March 16.—(AP)—A little piece of paper foiled a federal raid here yesterday afternoon. Prohibition agents armed with a warrant to search the premises at 41 Bridge street, were about to batter down the side door when a local policeman assigned to accompany them, suggested they try the front entrance. There the dry agents were confronted by a sheriff's notice of attachment which had been posted on the door when the establishment was closed three weeks ago. The dry agents left, sad and disappointed.

SAVED BY SERUM

Zurich, Ontario, March 16.—(AP)—Serum brought here by airplane from Kansas City has, it was believed today, saved the lives of Mrs. Susan Oesch and Mrs. John Oesch, who became ill after eating home-preserved tomatoes. Dr. A. J. McKinnon said the two women would recover. John Oesch, a third victim, died Thursday.

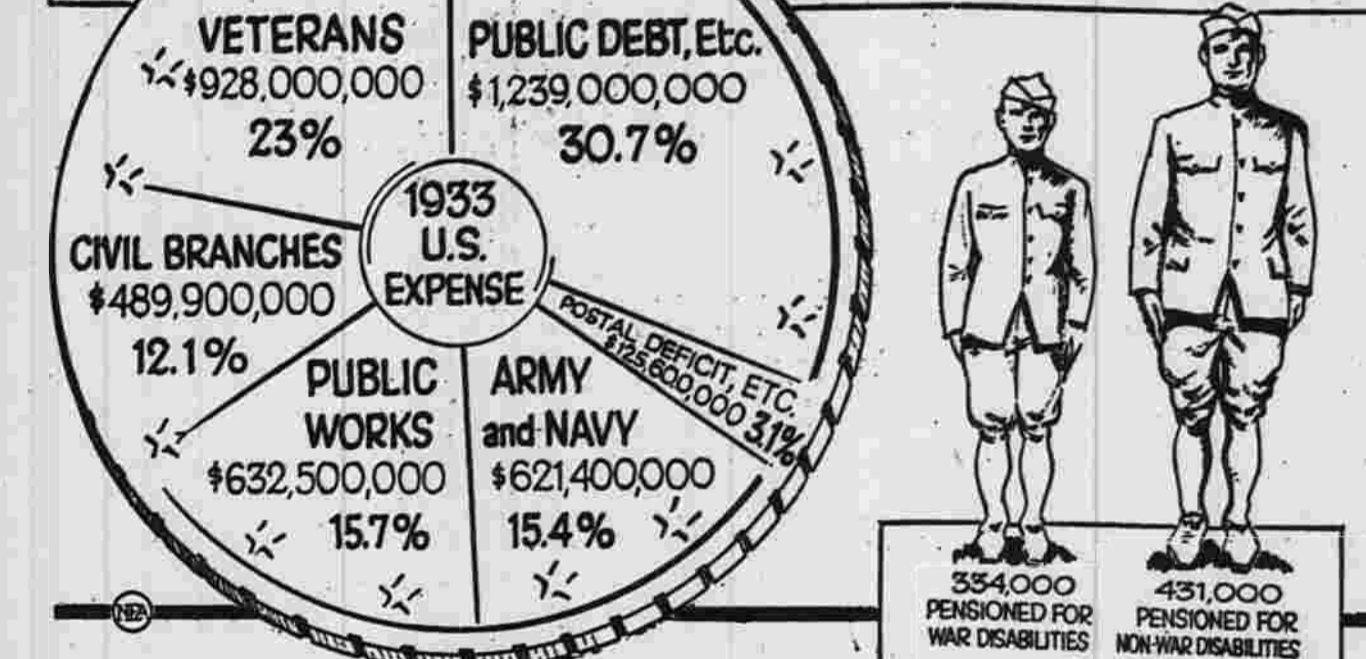
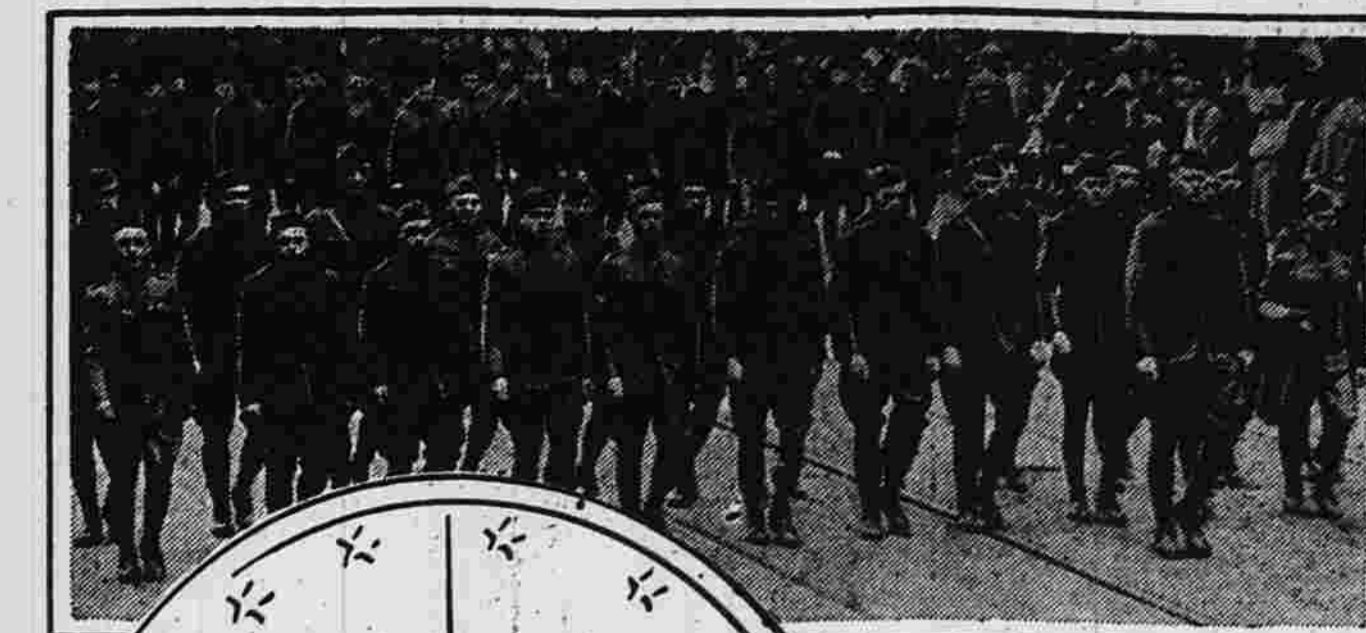
MAN KILLS SELF

Naugatuck, March 16.—(AP)—Gottlieb King, 62, living in Union City, hanged himself in the collar of his home last night. In a note, written in German, he mentioned his dead wife and said life was "too much of a burden."

NEW YORK EXCURSION SUNDAY, MARCH 19

\$2.00 Round Trip Fare. Lv. Hartford GOING 8:40 A.M. Dues 12:25 St. 11:15 A.M. Dues New York 11:25 A.M. Lv. New York RETURNING 7:30 P.M. Lv. 12:30 St. 7:30 P.M. Buy tickets in advance number limited. Good only on special coach train. See Feature Pictures at the new RADIO CITY THEATERS. THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD R. R.

HOW ROOSEVELT MAY SLASH VETERANS' BILLION-A-YEAR



The above chart shows federal appropriations for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1933. Veterans' appropriations represent about a fourth of the government's total expenditures. The comparison at the right shows how there are approximately 100,000 more veterans receiving monthly payments for non-service connected disabilities than those whose disabilities are service-connected.

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 16.—President Roosevelt, with the sweeping authority granted him under the new economy act, can cut millions from the annual billion-dollar-a-year expenditure for veterans' relief largely by wiping out the benefits now paid more than a half million veterans of the World War for disabilities not due to their military service.

At one swoop, President Roosevelt can remove from the pension rolls more than 400,000 World War veterans who are now receiving monthly payments for disabilities not even claimed to be the result of their military service. These are the "disability allowances." With one deep cut he may be able to reduce the pension costs by \$400,000,000 a year.

Also he can remove an undetermined number of veterans now receiving "disability compensation" for certain diseases originating as late as Jan. 1, 1925, which the law "presumes" to have been of service origin. The National Economy League insists that this law "is based on legal fiction and there is nothing in medical science to support it."

Moreover, he may put an end to the 75 per cent pay graded retired emergency officers under the law of 1930, and return them to a straight compensation basis.

Other Saving Spots Elimination of monthly payments now being made to more than 400,000 men whose disabilities are not attributed to military service—but which may have arisen from being hit by a taxicab 10 years after the war—would save upwards of \$100,000,000 a year, according to the Economy League.

Another \$125,000,000, it estimates, could be saved by repeal of the 1925 law which "presumes" certain diseases developing long after the war to be service origin and for which thousands of veterans are now receiving compensation.

Discontinuance of the renewal of lapsed war risk insurance, says the league, would save another \$40,000,000 a year. Thirty millions more, it contended, could be saved by repeal of the law which now extends free hospitalization, medical services and domiciliary care to veterans whose disabilities are not connected with their military service. Cessation of the construction of additional hos-

pitals and soldiers' homes would save another \$12,887,000 a year. Repeal of the 1920 law which granted pensions to Spanish war veterans for non-service-connected disabilities which has since increased the number of Spanish war pensioners 7 1/2 times, would mean an additional saving of \$109,000,000.

How Far Will He Go? As the result of these curtailments, according to estimates, administration expenses could be cut \$30,000,000, thereby making a grand total of savings of over \$450,000,000 a year.

How far President Roosevelt will be guided by these recommendations is in doubt, though he is sympathetic with them in the main, especially with regard to payments to men whose disabilities are not attributed to their service. He also plans a cut of 10 per cent in Civil War pensions.

From the days of George Washington down to the present, says General Frank T. Hines, U. S. Administration of Veterans' Affairs, the government has expended for veterans of all wars a grand total of more than \$15,000,000,000. Of this amount, there has been expended for World War veterans alone, since 1918, over \$6,000,000,000, or nearly one-half of the total.

Though this war ended 14 years ago, expenditures for its veterans have mounted steadily since that time as a generous Congress yielding to the concentrated voting

power of several million veterans and their relatives, constantly expanded the law. The result is today's billion-dollar total—which figures out at \$2,739,726 a day, or almost \$31 every time the clock ticks.

Unrelated to Service Out of this ever-broadening policy has grown a host of abuses which President Roosevelt hopes to remedy—a job that Congress did not have the political courage to tackle. Professional athletes, firemen and policemen on active duty are listed as disabled veterans from Uncle Sam. Business men, doctors and lawyers with big incomes, if able to secure a 30 per cent disability rating, are receiving 75 per cent of the pay to which they were entitled at discharge.

The number of Americans enrolled for the World War was 4,757,240, of whom about 200,000 were wounded in action, 53,371 killed and 76,676 died of diseases here and in France. According to the latest official figures, the government today is paying

\$34,173 veterans with disabilities that have been attributed to their military service (including "legally presumptive connections"), upwards

of \$214,000,000 a year. The average payment is \$40 a month. 481,108 veterans with disabilities so-called claims to have been caused by their military service are drawing payments of from \$12 to \$40 a month, or upwards of \$100,000 a year. Comparison of the "compassionate" and "disability allowances" beneficiaries shows that, 14 years after the armistice, there are nearly 100,000 more veterans drawing payments for disabilities not incurred in line of duty than veterans who suffered actual or even presumptive service-connected disabilities.

FIND BOATMAN'S BODY ON SHORE OF SOUND

Westport Man Had Been Sought Since Tuesday—His Boat Wrecked.

Norwalk, March 16.—(AP)—Identified by Officer George R. Anderson of the Westport Police Department, the body of Joseph Hoffmann, Westport, boatman who has been sought since Tuesday night, was found this morning on the shore of Long Island Sound, near the Shore Haven Golf Club.

Hoffmann, 42, left Westport Tuesday morning to go to Cocksack Island, where he was repairing a sloop. When he did not return that night his brother informed the police and Westport and Norwalk searching parties have been scouring the Sound for him. The body was found on the rocks of the shore by William Ryan, Shore Haven caretaker. The face was badly battered from contact with the rocks, but identification was immediately established by Anderson.

THEATERS AT THE STATE

Double Bill Tomorrow John Barrymore in "Topaze" with Myrna Loy will be shown at the State for the last time tonight. Ruth Etting and Ted Husing are featured in short subjects with complete news report of the Roosevelt inauguration completing the show.

Friday and Saturday "Private Jones" with Leo Tracy and Frank McHugh will be presented while "Girl Missing" with Glenda Farrell, Ben Lyon and Mary Brian is the co-feature.

On Saturday at 3 and 8 p. m. Buddy, the Lone Eagle will appear in a twenty-minute stage act with his owner, John Rich in person. Buddy has been featured in many outstanding feature pictures including "Shippy," "Susan Lennox" and "The 13th Hour." Buddy is now being featured over the radio. A novel parade is being staged in honor of Buddy the Lone Eagle on Saturday afternoon with many of the leading dogs of town coming downtown to greet their royal compatriot.

"42nd Street" is coming to thrill Manchester on Sunday. On Monday night Cheney Brothers employes will "model" the actual costumes used in the picture on the State stage. Cheney Brothers supplied the silk for the costumes in the making of the picture.

DAVIS TO LEAD GENEVA ENVOYS

Made An Ambassador, Sails Next Week To Alay Suspicions In Europe.

Washington, March 16.—(AP)—Norman H. Davis was named as chairman of the American delegation to the disarmament conference, with the rank of ambassador. Davis, a Tennessean, a Democrat and experienced diplomat, has been a member of the delegation under the Hoover administration.

His elevation today to its chairmanship was said by State Department officials to mean primarily that this government is taking all due steps to perform its full share of responsibility with relation to the conference. Davis has been in frequent conferences of late with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Sails Next Week Plans are set for him to sail the middle of next week for Geneva, where efforts are being made to allay suspicions in Europe sufficiently to pave the way for a definite disarmament agreement. Davis and Secretary Hull were invited to lunch with President Roosevelt today to talk over the whole situation.

Membership of the delegation which Davis will head has not yet been definitely determined. Officials said that it might include any of those who served on the delegation originally. The American representation at the beginning of the conference more than a year ago was headed by Secretary Stimson. When he was American ambassador to Belgium, served in his place.

To Alay Fears Davis, it is understood, will seek to use the good offices of the United States to allay fears and distrusts

which have endangered negotiations in the past. The prime minister and minister of foreign affairs of Great Britain, already hard at work on efforts to save the conference, will see Premier Mussolini of Italy in Rome this week end. In connection with war debts, a State Department spokesman today said that if France should make its \$19,000,000 interest payment due last December the sum would not only be welcome but doubly and triply welcome.

This was the only official comment on efforts being made by former President Herriot and others in France to get that country's national legislature to reverse its previous stand against payment.

The annual value of the motion picture industry in the United States is \$1,250,000,000.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go. If you feel sour and sick and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of mild mineral water, oil laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle, and effective medicine when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't take for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

SOCONY RANGE OIL for oil ranges CLEAN BURNING PROMPT DELIVERY ECONOMICAL STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. Phone Manchester 3975

Luckies Please! In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please!" It's a pleasure to meet such friendly mildness... such delightful character! Like the smile of an old friend, the mellow Character of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco is always welcome... because in those choice, flavorful tobaccos is a wealth of fragrant, friendly smoking enjoyment. And in every Lucky Strike you have the true pleasure of real mildness... For those choice tobaccos are "Toasted"—pure mellow-mildness is assured by that mellowing, purifying treatment only Lucky Strike gives. Yes, it's for those two reasons, Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!" because "It's toasted"

CHIEF TWO MOON BITTER OIL. Originated by CHIEF TWO MOON MEHDAS, famous Indian herb specialist, CHIEF TWO MOON BITTER OIL is made with a very high grade white mineral oil in combination with extracts of Indian herbs and roots, leaves, balsams—the same remedy of Mother Nature as used by our great-grandparents hundreds of years ago. This miracle medicine thoroughly lubricates, cleanses and revives the entire intestinal tract, removes all internal poisons, thus relieving constipation, gastric condition, sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and bladder troubles, etc. Consistent use will soon put vigor and vitality into any run-down system. Sold on a money back guarantee. \$2.00 a Large Bottle. Sold by: E. J. Murphy, 4 Depot Square; Cronby's Pharm., 446 Center St.; Magnell Drug Co., 1095 Main St.; Packard's Pharm., 487 Main St.; J. E. Quinn & Co., 378 Main St. Prepared ONLY by CHIEF TWO MOON HERB CO., INC. Waterbury, Conn.

EXPECT SENATE TO PASS BEER BILL BY NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Last night concluded successful steering of President Roosevelt's \$500,000,000 economy bill, explained the provisions of the Volstead modification measure.

He said it was estimated the bill would raise from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

The beer bill is the second step in the Roosevelt program for balancing the budget, of which the economy measure is the keystone.

Without further ado, the Senate proceeded to a consideration of committee amendments.

The first was the addition of 3.2 wine and fruit juice and it was speedily approved without debate.

Senator Sheppard told the Senate brewers had testified before a House committee it would take two years and cost \$380,000,000 to produce as much beer as was sold in 1914.

They testified, he said, it would sell for \$20 a barrel retail.

"This means," Sheppard added, "that consumers will pay \$800,000,000 a year for beer in two years and later \$1,600,000,000 when the sale is as large as formerly."

A New Industry "In order to secure \$200,000,000 in taxes a new industry is to be constructed costing the masses of the people \$800,000,000. Later this will be doubled.

"Of this, \$600,000,000 will go to the brewers and \$200,000,000 to the government, all from the pockets of the people. What a desperate and tragic form of taxation."

Sheppard said that in pre-prohibition days most of the money spent for alcoholic liquor went for beer. He contended the "liquor problem in the United States is in the main a beer problem."

The principal consumers of beer, he said, will be the "working masses" of the nation, adding:

"It will be a drain on the earnings and savings of labor. It will fall with crushing effect on the mother, the wife, the child.

He quoted Billy Sunday as saying "a powder mill in hell would be as easy to control as the liquor traffic."

Senator Long (D., La.), interrupted Sheppard to ask if he could read his own definition of drunkenness into the record.

"I know the Senator's humorous definition," replied Sheppard.

Despite the Texan's refusal to yield, Long read the definition anyway, as follows:

"Not drunk is he who from the floor can rise again and drink once more.

"Drunk is he who prostrate lies upon the floor and cannot rise."

Long said this came from the North Carolina law review.

"Some law reviews can be funny," Sheppard said with a smile.

RED HAT OVER THE CARDINAL'S HEAD AND PRONOUNCED THE WORDS OF THE RITUAL.

Ceremony Ends The ceremony over, the Pontiff rose, imparted the apostolic benediction, mounted the portable throne and was borne from the Basilica, with the people again shouting.

The cardinals walked to the Sistine chapel, without the Pope. The new members of the Sacred College prostrated themselves before the altar and covered their heads with their cowls, while Cardinal Michele Lega recited the prayer, "Super creator cardinales."

The cardinals went next to the Consistory Hall, where the Pope met them. The Pontiff in a brief ceremony closed the mouths of the six prelates with his fingers, in sign that they are never to divulge matters of the Church.

The Pope then assigned to the six their titular churches in Rome. Then he imparted his blessing again and left for his own apartments.

The new cardinals paid a formal visit to the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Pacelli, after which they descended to St. Peter's to worship at the tomb of the Apostle. Finally, after their exit from the cathedral and entered automobiles which took them to the residence of the dean of the Sacred College, Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte, at the foot of Monte Mario, a suburb of Rome, for another formal visit.

The Sacred College now numbers 58, of whom 30 are Italians, 28 foreigners. This number is 12 below the possible, but never-reached total of 70.

TRADE BRIGHTENS AS BANKS REOPEN

(Continued From Page One)

To "sound money" torch-bearers — has been shelved as a general expedient of exchange, so rapid has been the return of currency to circulation.

9. Dealings in commodities and securities have been resumed; 10. The Nation's business has begun to sit up and take notice.

Some Delays Each Federal Reserve district has had its individual cases involving delay in opening, and in a few instances conservators have been named. There have been reorganizations and consolidations, all incident to the general purpose of re-establishing banking on the "sound" basis demanded by the administration.

Detroit remains one of the large cities still having much to do before its banking facilities can resume unrestricted functions. Michigan was the first state to go into a banking holiday, excepting Nevada where the interruption of banking was regarded more as a local matter than as a symptom of National conditions.

Such barometers of the public spending as the Broadway theaters, horse racing and other forms of recreation, were more encouraging today. The banking holiday, arresting the flow of ready money, was particularly harmful to them, and in the case of Broadway theaters there were other complications involving disputes which added more vinegar to the already-bitter draught.

Horse racing was to be resumed today at the New Orleans fair grounds; after a ten day suspension, theaters in many parts of the country noted a sharp pickup in interest at the box office. Sporting events in several cases are attracting large crowds. All are being accepted by business observers as a reflection of an official public sentiment.

Officials would make no prediction today as to when banking would absolutely be restored on an unrestricted basis everywhere, but they were frankly encouraged at the progress already made.

HARTFORD REPORTS MILLIONS DEPOSITED

(Continued From Page One)

Money continued to pour into the savings banks of the city today. In both savings and commercial banks business was routine except for the heavy cash deposits.

In Rest of State All State banks with the exception of three which are operating on a restricted withdrawal basis and one which has not opened because it has not yet received permission from the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, were doing a 100 per cent business today.

The State banks operating on a restricted basis are the Cargill Trust Company, Putnam, five per cent; Winthrop Trust Company, New London, 10 per cent and the Milford Trust Company, five per cent. The Manchester Trust Company is closed pending reopening permission by the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

The National banks which have not received licenses from the Treasury Department to resume business are as follows: Canaan National Bank, Canaan; Central National Bank, Middletown; Citizens National Bank, Putnam; Clinton National, Clinton; Danbury National Bank, Danbury and the First National Bank, Plainfield. This list has been confirmed by William W. Paddock, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Now Doing Business Mr. Faddock announced that the Middletown National Bank, which was not reopened with the others yesterday, was licensed this morning and is now doing business on a full 100 per cent basis.

All of the State mutual savings banks have been allowed to reopen by Commissioner George J. Bassett under the usual 90 day clause restriction and on a limited withdrawal basis per week. The withdrawal amount varies with the bank. In Hartford the Mutual Savings Bank are paying all depositors \$25 a week. In case of actual necessity, however, it is possible to obtain additional funds. Each request for additional funds is handled on its own merits.

"MACON"—NEW NAVY GIANT



Here is the Navy's new sky giant, the Macon, as she was christened at Akron. A scant crowd braved the snowy winds that howled through the dirigible's huge dock. After a moment and allowed to rise. Then she was anchored again to be conditioned for her first flight, expected within a week.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 16.—(AP)—Violent upwings in cotton and wheat, on the resumption of trading in those markets, inspired further active buying of securities today.

A flood of buying came into the Stock Market in the early trading, more than offsetting extensive profit-taking, and trading swelled to the largest volume since September, but the list turned quiet by midday, and advances of 1 to 3 points in many issues were not fully maintained.

A few issues dipped under yesterday's close, but the ability of the Market to retain most of yesterday's gains of 2 to 16 points, and in some instances extend them, was gratifying.

By early afternoon, many issues were still up 1 to 2 points or so, including American Telephone, Westinghouse, Woolworth, Johns Manville, Chrysler, Aviation Corp., Macy, McKeesport, Owens Illinois Glass, Crown Cork and Seal, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Tobacco, B. Liggett and Myers, B. and Delaware and Hudson, U. S. Steel Common and Preferred were up small fractions, and gains of almost a point were retained in General Electric, International Harvester, Sears, United Aircraft, National Dairy, and others. Coca Cola lost 1 1/2, while beer stocks went up, and falls ran into some profit taking, Union Pacific and Santa Fe showing moderate recessions.

The overwhelming approval by the Senate of the government economy bill was widely hailed in financial quarters as the day's best news, tending to boost the general state of confidence a notch or two higher. News of definite pickup in industrial and commercial activity, after the interruption of last week's banking shutdown, was still restricted largely to isolated reports of better retail trade, but Wall Street analysts were strongly inclined to the opinion that the complete change in National psychology must bring a belated seasonal quickening of business.

Some brokerage quarters were inclined to the opinion that the technical position of the share market had been weakened by sharp reduction in the short interest in yesterday's advance, which, calculated on percentage basis, was the widest in Wall Street's memory. Nevertheless, the better sentiment seemed to have stemmed selling, and the Bond Market continued to push ahead in reassuring fashion.

The so-called "bear" stocks were again prominent in today's buying, and were joined by tobacco, American Tobacco's annual report, showing \$9.07 in 1931, again attracted interest to that group, although the slight net price decline has been changed radically by this year's cuts. Issues calculated to benefit by higher prices for farm products, such as the farm implements and mail orders, again attracted considerable attention. Rails ran into some profit taking, as the volume of freight appeared to have fallen off sharply during the banking holiday. Nevertheless, some railroad quarters voiced the conviction that carloadings might well be up to 1932 levels by May.

MYSTERY SHROUDS GYMNAST'S DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

"To handle three or four men," was strangled by a rope whose opposite end had been tied to his feet from behind. So long as the victim could keep the rope slack by bending his legs he was in no danger of strangulation. The body was encased in a camper's sleeping pouch, about which straps and ropes had been bound.

Roomers in Baumann's section of the dormitory told police last night they had heard no sounds of a struggle. Possibility that a steel net price on the stairway had been tampered with was the only hint strangers had been in the building. Although expressing the opinion that Baumann could not have been bound in that fashion without his consent, Detective Captain John E. McDonald today awaited a report from an autopsy to learn if "knock-out drops" had been administered. The body bore no bruises to indicate Baumann had been subdued before being strangled.

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table of stock quotations including: Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Amer Gas and Elec, Amer Super Pow, Blue Ridge, Central States Elec, Cities Service, Cities Serv, pfd, Ford Limited, Goldman Sachs, Nialg Hud Pow, Penn Rod, Sagal Lock and Share, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, United Gas, United Lt and Pow A, United Lt and Pow.

POUR IN FROM COUNTRYSIDE TO COOKING SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

Additional home making questions. The comments heard on every side were: "Isn't she gracious!" "Doesn't she make you want to go right home and begin a new program of cooking which will set the family on its ears?"

An Appreciation As one woman wrote to The Herald today: "Words cannot express my gratitude to The Herald for being so considerate for the women of Manchester, and also to all the stores who co-operate with The Herald in having this Cooking School. I, for one, am very grateful to the Manchester Evening Herald."

The letter was signed "Yours in haste," probably because "Mrs. T. M. N." was in a hurry to complete her household duties and start for the Masonic Temple as early as possible to insure obtaining a seat.

Mrs. Crabtree enthusiastically praised the women of Manchester for their lively interest in house-keeping and stressed the fact that feeding the family so that every member of it remains healthy and happy is a full sized profession in itself. She urged a keener and wider study of the "why" as well as the "how" of modern cookery, and of phases of home making, and of co-operation with the local merchants so that the needs of the housekeepers of Manchester could be anticipated and met by those merchants. Such co-operation, she pointed out, means a better town, better homes and happier households.

The last session of the School will be held tomorrow. There will be new recipes, the distribution of market baskets and also of the big gifts which have been mentioned previously in these columns.

Yesterday's winners The following women were winners of the 25 bags of merchandise given away at the second session of the Herald Cooking School:

- Mrs. M. L. Gilman, 286 Main street. Mrs. Ethel McBride, 13 Ridge-wood street. Mrs. Anna Scheller, 34 Bidwell street. Mrs. Erna Hess, 61 Lyness street. Mrs. Ray Peck, 130 Prospect street. Mrs. R. McNeil, 153 Walnut street. Mrs. Richard Wright, 64 Pearl street. Mrs. Ned Nelson, 19 Armory street. Mrs. D. Lannon, 84 High street. Mrs. Carl Carlson, 50 Homestead street. Mrs. J. J. Breen, 76 Alton street. Mrs. Marjorie Groman, 28 Flower street. Mrs. Clifford Herring, 2 Depot street, Buckland. Mrs. M. Humphrey, 74 Florence street. Mrs. E. Hussey, 189 Oak street. Mrs. Carl Kenbell, 22 Glenwood street. Mrs. W. J. Hunter, 27 Cambridge street. Mrs. Eva Murphy, 30 Lilley street. Mrs. C. Johnston, 243 Oak street. Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, 109 Spruce street. Mrs. F. Waldo, 20 North Fairfield street. Mrs. Thomas Graham, 14 Edger-ton street. Mrs. John Lauf, 9 Avon street. Mrs. Emma Mothes, 117 Birch street. Mrs. C. Robinson, 352 Center street.

Other prize winners were: Flowers from Anderson Green-houses, Mrs. J. Ritchie, 86 Summit street. Nellie Don Dress from the J. W. Hale Co., Mrs. J. Klein, 152 Cooper Hill street. Pure-O-Zone filter for an electric refrigerator from Ernest Benson, Mrs. A. Ambrose, 30 Summer street. Special Uneda Package, Mrs. Pearl Murdoch, 68 Gardner street. San Tox hand lotion, from Edward J. Murphy's Drug Store, Mrs. Ernest Howell, 3 Edgerton Place. English bakery products from the Home Bakery, Mrs. M. Handel, 79 Oak street. Second box of English pastry from Home Bakery, Mrs. Martha Hewitt, 31 Foster street. Spanish steak, Nellie Woodhouse, 237 Center street. Pork roast from New England Provision Co., Springfield, Mass., Miss M. Robinson, 109 Adams street. Salad, Miss Jane Covell, 48 High street. Coffee Jelly, Mrs. Hannah Watson, Manchester Green. Goulash, Mrs. A. Grimsom, 194 School street.

NATION'S BREWERS READY FOR RETURN OF BEER

(Continued From Page One)

ity because of advances in machine-making and chemistry. 50,000 Jobs Created A survey showed brewery officials estimating that more than 50,000 men would get permanent jobs in breweries alone after legalization of beer.

Many orders were placed for bottles, barrels, cases, caps and grain. An official of a large brew-ery estimated orders of such equip-ment for immediate delivery would total more than \$100,000,000.

To build new plants, or get old ones in working order, an expendi-ture of several millions is contem-plate, the survey indicated. Extensive advertising campaigns were prepared in many cities. One New York brewer authorized a \$100,000 outlay for newspaper ad-vertising as soon as beer is legal-ized.

Parade of Horses St. Louis brewers, celebrating the enactment of a state beer bill yesterday, paraded their draft horses, white and dappled, through the streets.

Some breweries were taking or-ders for delivery as soon as beer is legal. Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis has 40,000 to 50,000 gallons of beer in its vats.

In New York, some drugstores were contemplating selling beer at soda fountains, if the state beer bill being shaped at Albany permits. A nickel-a-glass was predicted as the price in many localities. There was talk of making it ten cents in the business and theatrical sections of New York and some other places.

Is Ready to Sell A poll of the states showed that

FENCE VIEWER QUILTS HIS JOB

Works 40 Years Without Pay—Writes Selectmen "To Hell I Pitch It."

Marblehead, Mass., March 14. —(AP)—The official fence viewer for the town of Marble-head has quit his job. For 40 years Samuel T. Humphrey, 77, was content with fame if not with wealth (for the job pays nary a nickel.)

But not today. His resignation sent to the Board of Selectmen said in part that "as the job costs the holder money, inasmuch as it requires time off from his regular trade, and in view of the fact that he was re-tired from his trade as a car-penter, and no more fences are being built, he would ask you to re-voke him from the job."

"If your board has any job with some remuneration, the writer will talk turkey. In other words, as we say in Mar-blehead, "To hell I pitch it."

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(Continued From Page One)

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as matters now stand the bill is "which is the scale of beer to be licensed only on legislation by the Federal government. They will Missouri, New Jersey, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, California, Wash-ington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Kan-sas, Maryland, Delaware, and Ariz-ona.

Some states were rushing their bills. In New York for instance, where bills to regulate and tax beer were to be introduced in the Legis-lature today, Gov. Lehman called for quick action, so that beer can go on sale as soon as Washington legalizes it.

In 23 other states measures to legalize and regulate the sale of the drink were in varying stages of the legislative mill. In at least three of these, the prospect of the meas-ures passing seemed doubtful. The remaining eleven states either had not their prohibition laws or de-ferred beer legislation.

(The above dispatch overlooks the fact that the Connecticut statutes provide, in Section 2709, Revision of 1930, that the term "spirituous and intoxicating liquors," including beer, shall be held to include all such as are held by the laws of the United States to be intoxicating liquor. Under this provision the legality of beer according to Connecticut law would automatically follow its legalizing by the United States gov-ernment, and a non-intoxicant under its meaning of the Eighteenth amendment, Connecticut will have no law controlling beer unless it adopts one before Washington acts.—Ed.)

Women are better snake-charmers than men. Three Burmese women have charmed their king-cobras so well that the snakes kiss them.

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

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

Dr. True's Elixir is made from purest herbs, contains no harmful ingredients... cleanses as it clears the intestinal tract... It is a mild medicine safe for children or adults.

Four generations have proved it.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

Regular Meeting

Friday Eve., March 17, 8 o'clock

TINKER HALL

Several topics of interest will be brought up for discussion.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

Character... and Earning Power

Have you ever thought of them as Collateral? J. F. Morgan, the great financier, believed in character as a basis of credit. So does

Colonial Budget Plan, Inc.

This Message Is Addressed to Every Employed Person SINGLE or MARRIED In Need of Money NOW!

The cost is reasonable and repayment may be made on a monthly, semi-monthly or weekly basis to suit your convenience.

You may obtain CASH within 24 hours on your own signature, on your automobile, household furniture, or whatever security you can conveniently offer.

COLONIAL BUDGET PLAN, Inc. 18 Asylum St., Rooms 201-202, Phone 7-9970 HARTFORD

THOMAS E. FITZGERALD—General Manager Three and one-half per cent interest actual balance due note.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Keilner of 63 Union street was admitted and Mrs. Mary Curry of 90 Russell street; William Hill of 816 Hartford road; Mrs. Mary Vinck of 1 Kerry street and Mrs. Caroline McConnell of 186 South Main street were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant of 19 Rus-sell street at the hospital today.

Mrs. John Mooney of 28 Heming-way street, Boston, Mass., was ad-mitted to the hospital at 10:30 this morning following an automobile accident in Dohsonville this morn-ing. Mrs. Mooney received a frac-ture of the right arm and a scalp wound.

The oldest varnish still existing in the world is that of Egyptian mummy cases. In some instances, the varnish is 2,600 years old.

New York has Ellis Island as its immigration station. In San Francisco, Angel Island serves that purpose.

ROCKVILLE

GOLD PRIZES BANNED IN ANNUAL SPEAKING

Winners of Alumni Contest This Year Will Get Rewards in Currency, As Per Order.

The detailed program and plans for the annual alumni prize speaking contest at the Rockville High school were announced yesterday by President James A. Galavan after a consultation with Principal Philip M. Howe of the high school. The contest will be held on Friday evening, March 24, in the auditorium of the George Bykes school.

The contest is conducted under the auspices of the Rockville High School Alumni Association and no admission fee is charged. The eight speakers who are to take part in the final contest were selected from a field of 28. John Nadeau who took part in the preliminary contests. The prizes in this contest were to have been gold pieces but owing to the official segregation of gold, the coins have been returned to the Rockville National Bank and currency prizes awarded. The first prize will be \$10, the second \$5 and the third \$2.50.

The judges for the contest will be selected on the evening of the contest by President James A. Galavan.

Following are the program and subjects: Orchestra selection; remarks, James A. Galavan, president of the alumni; music, "Sunny Lou," Boys' Glee Club; Speakers, Fannie Winokur, '34, "Commencement," Kellogg; Marion Kent, '34, "Hiawatha—The Famine," Longfellow; Immanuel Klette, '35, "John Ripley," William Cowper; Marjorie Beyer, '34, "The Highwayman," Noyes; music, "Little Glow-Worm," Girls Glee Club; Speakers, Leon Kupeck, '35, "The Telltale Heart," Poe; Jeanette Tift, '34, "Bobby Shaftoe," Green; Elizabeth Leonard, '35, "Erie," Rose; Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, Warren Reynolds, '35, "Gunga Din," Kipling; music, "Smilin' Through," Robert Wendhiser; orchestra selection. Decision of the judges and awards.

Church Minstrel Friday Everything is in readiness for the Big St. Patrick's Night Minstrel to be held by the combined societies of St. Bernard's Catholic church on Friday evening in the Memorial Building. One of the largest groups ever to participate in an old-time minstrel production will be assembled under the direction of Max J. Smith who has participated in minstrel shows for more than a score of years.

Rockville and Hartford talent is participating in the production. The end-men will include "Charlie" Pressler, Jimmy McBride, "Tommy" McBride and "Happy" Willis. The interlocutor will be Edmund Smith, son of Max J. Smith. The soloists will include the following: Max J. Smith, Mrs. Anna Mae Regan Pfunder, Mrs. Mary De Carl, William Smith, Miss Gene Rupp, Robert Wendhiser, Miss Olga Codraro and Miss Catherine Costello.

The chorus will include the following: Helen McCarthy, Helen Regan, Catherine McCarthy, Margaret McCarty, Laura Minor, Catherine Martley, Catherine Connors, Della Marley, Bernice Kaminsky, Grace Cratty, Mary Lally, Helen Skolianski, Olive Sullivan, Rosemary Hannan, Irene Wilson, Celia Trapp, Robert E. Davis, Carlton Walthers, Roland Denette, Robert Cratty, Frank Denette, Robert Burns, Henry Minor, William Burns, Edward Eckles, Edward Brown, Edward McLaughlin, John Malinowski and Patrick Frieze.

The music will be furnished by Eddie Rock's Hotel Bond Orchestra. Attend Norwich Hearing

The second hearing on the Fox-Higgins contest was held at Norwich yesterday instead of on Tuesday as first announced. The hearing was held in the Superior Court Chambers before Edwin L. Higgins as a special commissioner. The testimony yesterday was presented, starting at 10 o'clock, under the direction of Curtis Morgan, P. of the law firm of Fitzgerald & Fitzgerald of New London, and continued until close to 3 o'clock before completion.

United States District Attorney John A. Buckley of the law firm of Buckley, Dagaher & Creedon, appeared for Dr. William L. Higgins whose seat is being contested by William C. Fox. Tolland County witnesses were examined yesterday including five witnesses from Rockville also several from the other towns of the county.

Those appearing from Rockville were Orlando Ranson, moderator at the town election; George E. Dunn, Democratic registrar of the Town of Vernon, and three counters, Thomas J. Kernan, Edward B. Coogan and Francis McGuane.

A third hearing is now scheduled for next Monday before Commissioner Higgins, which will be the final hearing of the Fox witnesses. United States Attorney John A. Buckley will then have forty days to present witnesses for the Higgins case after which the Fox side will have ten days for rebuttal. After all the evidence is completed it will be sent to the clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington.

Robert D. Byrnes Robert D. Byrnes, age 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Byrnes of 10 Webster street, died very suddenly yesterday morning at the home of his parents from a heart attack. He was born on April 1, 1918 at Rockville and spent his entire life in Rockville. He would have graduated with the class of 1938 at the Rockville High school class. He was president of the Deputing Club at the high school and was for two years treasurer of the class of 1932 when a member of

that class. He was also a member of the "Banner" staff. He was in ill health for some time. He is survived by his parents, three brothers, John, Frederick and Francis Byrnes and four sisters, Mary, Dorothy, Margaret and Norma.

The funeral will be held at the home Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Minchey, assistant pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Funeral of Miss Nastalsky The funeral of Miss Anna Nastalsky, aged 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nastalski of the Ogden's Corner section, who died at the Hartford Isolation hospital on Monday, was held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Bernard's church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Notes The electric service of the Rockville-Williamston Lighting Company was interrupted at 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning in Rockville because of an ice-storm to the north. The power line, No. 14, which furnishes power from above Palmer, Mass., was interrupted. Only a short time was necessary to change over the service to "local" which furnishes power by the way of Williamston and Norwich. Ordinarily the power comes from Bellows Falls. At the present time Rockville has two major sources of supply and very soon will have three ways of getting power. Between two and three months will be needed to complete the new high tension line from Windsor Locks to Rockville.

The Rockville Lions Club enjoyed a talk by Professor Walter Stenmons of Connecticut State College at Storrs at its regular semi-monthly luncheon at the Rockville House last evening. Prof. Stenmons, who is editor of the College Publications, spoke on the topic "Needed a Moses."

The annual Fathers and Sons banquet of St. John's Episcopal church will be held tonight at the church social room at 7 o'clock. Prof. J. B. Thwing of Storrs will be the speaker.

Department President, Mrs. May Bassett of New Haven and staff were the guests of Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps at the special meeting held last evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial Building. A supper was served at 6 o'clock followed by a short entertainment and social. Mrs. Annie Smith was chairman of the committee in charge.

The Sunday school of the Rockville Baptist church will hold a church social on Friday evening. A very interesting program has been arranged for the evening including a talk by the pastor Rev. Edward L. Nield.

Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell, recognized as the dean of Tolland County physicians, will celebrate his 79 birthday on Friday.

The Every Mothers club, of the Union Congregational church held a meeting last evening at 8 o'clock in the south parlor of the church at which Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, delivered an interesting lecture. The lecture included the tours of Rev. Mr. Brookes through Europe illustrated with motion pictures which he took. A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments. Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig was the hostess, assisted by the following: Mrs. Lawrence Southwick, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Edwin Miller and Mrs. George S. Brookes.

The Rockville Emblem club held a members' social yesterday afternoon at the Elks Home at which card games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

FILIPINOS SAY GOODBYE TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Had Been Governor For Little More Than Year—Await His Successor.

Manila, P. I., March 16.—(AP)—Several thousand Filipinos shouted "mahuhay," traditional word for hail and farewell, as Governor General and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., sailed from Manila today on the Coast Guard cutter Arago, ending Roosevelt's term as governor of the Philippines.

He had been in the islands a little more than a year. His duties were taken over by Vice-governor John H. Holliday pending the arrival of the new chief executive, expected to be Homer Cummings, now United States Attorney General. The cutter will carry the Roosevelts to Macassar, Celebes, where they will take a commercial route for Bali, Java, before proceeding to the United States via Europe. Five destroyers escorted the cutter out of Manila bay as 17 guns boomed a salute of farewell.

At a banquet tendered Roosevelt last night by the Council of State, Manuel Quezon, president of the Insular Senate and dominant political figure, praised drastic economies instituted by the retiring executive to balance the budget and said he had "endured himself to the Filipino people."

The only open criticism of Roosevelt's administration was voiced by the American-owned Daily Bulletin which said "he over plays for popular favor," adding this was invited by frequent changes of administration because of American politics.

2 CENT STAMPS AGAIN

Washington, March 16.—(AP)—The new Postmaster General, James A. Farley, may ask Congress to restore the two-cent rate on first class postage. He is having a survey made now, he told newspapermen, to see what can be done about the postal deficit. If that study shows the reduction would increase volume sufficiently, he will request the Legislature to restore the two-cent stamp in place of the present three-center.



Girl Scout Council

The regular monthly meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at Girl Scout headquarters. After the routine business and reports, the troop committees reported birthday observances in almost all of the troops. Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Fred Norton and Mrs. Louis Martz were appointed to present a new slate of officers for 1938.

It was voted to have the annual meeting April 11 at 2 p. m. and the annual reports of all officers and chairmen are to be given at that time.

A letter from Stamford Council stated that any Girl Scouts wishing to enter Camp Francis at Kent, Conn., may do so for \$8.00 per week. Birthday Party. Forty-five council members, officers and Brownie leaders gathered at the Highland Park Community House last evening in observance of the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting. The council served a delicious supper consisting of beef loaf, scalloped potatoes, rolls, pickles, carrot and pineapple molded salad, apple pie, cheese and coffee. Toward the end

of the supper, Mrs. Robert Hawley, chairman of the affair, brought in the birthday cake, decorated with yellow frosting and green and orange trimmings, with 21 green candles. Songs were sung. Miss Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Oliver cut the cake. After supper everyone had a jolly time playing games. The true Scout spirit prevailed, as usual. The get-together was brought to a close when the council members received cheers from the officers and a "grand howl" from the brownie leaders, for the delightful evening they had spent with them.

Troop 1. Our meeting was held Friday evening at the Lincoln school. It was opened with the horseshoe formation. Scouts working on second-class requirements practiced flag-raising, while those working on first-class requirements continued their nature work. Troop 5 came to sing songs with us. We sang our troop song and closed with taps. Scribe, Evelyn Hess.

Troop 8. The weekly meeting was held at the Nathan Hale school. The girls spent most of the evening working on the plays to be given March 27. Girls who are to have individual parts practiced their piano solos, vocal solos and tap dancing. Girls in the "When the Sun Forget to Get Up," are requested to be at the captain's home at 1 o'clock. The meeting closed at 9 o'clock with a goodnight circle and taps. Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 2. The regular meeting of Troop 2 was held at the Buckland school March 13. Attendance and dues were taken, followed by the horseshoe formation. Captain Grant read Mrs. Edey's birthday greetings to us, and gave us a few hints on fire-building. Four of the older girls formed what they called "The Secret Four." They are going to work on a project. We played "Waves and Pebbles." The meeting concluded with a goodnight circle and singing "Taps." Scribe, Doris Cole.

Troop 3. The regular meeting of Troop 3 was held Friday, March 10. Firelight Patrol was in charge of the meeting. All scouts in their own patrol formed the horseshoe and five girls were invited: Marjorie Chushman, Jeanne French, Evelyn Davenport, Isabella Heritage and Marguerite Barry. A game called "Choo-choo" was then played. The following girls passed tests: Swimming, Laura Hartman and Jeanne Tournant; first aid, Barbara Warnock, Jeanne Tournant, and

all knots tied correctly. Captain Johnson talked to us about scouting and the origin of it, asking us questions. After patrol corners we were surprised with a cake to celebrate the 21st birthday of Girl Scouting. The cake was given by Lieutenant Foster, and was frosted with white and decorated with green. The Girl Scout trefail and 21 candles. We closed the meeting by singing "The Golden Sun" and "Taps." Scribe, Mary Smith.

Troop 7. The regular meeting of Troop 7 was held at the Buckland school March 13. Attendance and dues were taken, followed by the horseshoe formation. Captain Grant read Mrs. Edey's birthday greetings to us, and gave us a few hints on fire-building. Four of the older girls formed what they called "The Secret Four." They are going to work on a project. We played "Waves and Pebbles." The meeting concluded with a goodnight circle and singing "Taps." Scribe, Doris Cole.

Troop 8. The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, March 10. Firelight Patrol was in charge of the meeting. All scouts in their own patrol formed the horseshoe and five girls were invited: Marjorie Chushman, Jeanne French, Evelyn Davenport, Isabella Heritage and Marguerite Barry. A game called "Choo-choo" was then played. The following girls passed tests: Swimming, Laura Hartman and Jeanne Tournant; first aid, Barbara Warnock, Jeanne Tournant, and

all knots tied correctly. Captain Johnson talked to us about scouting and the origin of it, asking us questions. After patrol corners we were surprised with a cake to celebrate the 21st birthday of Girl Scouting. The cake was given by Lieutenant Foster, and was frosted with white and decorated with green. The Girl Scout trefail and 21 candles. We closed the meeting by singing "The Golden Sun" and "Taps." Scribe, Mary Smith.

Jeannette Pitkin; first class hiking, Betty Durkes. Ruth Wharton's mother made a cake for us and Captain Agard and Lieutenant Smith put twenty-one candles on it to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of Girl Scouting. Each lighted a candle and told what we liked best in scouting. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle and Arline Nelson playing taps. Scribe, Arline Nelson.

NO MOVIES IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, March 16.—(AP)—Cleveland tonight may see its last motion picture show for some time. With approximately 80 neighborhood houses already closed, the large downtown first-run theaters asserted they will lock their doors after the final performances unless stagehands and operators agree to a 25 per cent wage reduction. The neighborhood houses have asked an even greater wage cut.

FIND ANCIENT WRITINGS

Athens, Greece, March 16.—(AP)—Prof. T. Leslie Shear, of Princeton University, director of the American excavations at the ancient Athenian marketplace, today reported the discovery of two inscriptions composed by the ancient Greek poets, Aeschylus and Simonides, commemorating Athenians killed in the Battle of Marathon. These supplemented other fragments found in 1885.

LONGER TROUT SEASON FAVORED BY COMMITTEE

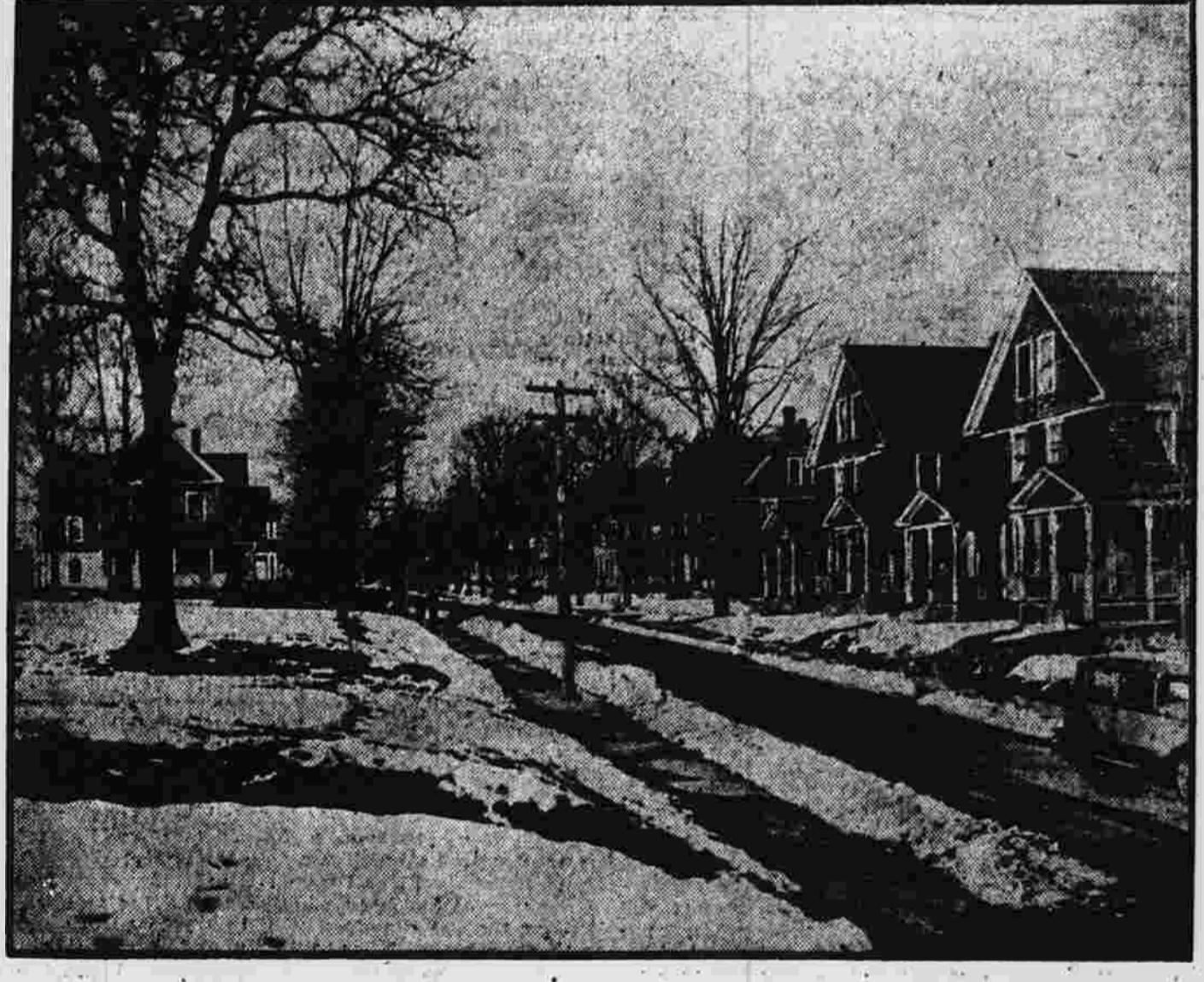
Bill Adding 14 Days To Open Period, Reducing Catch Limit To 15 Fish, Advocated.

Trout fishermen of the state will have two additional weeks of fishing, although the trout limit is reduced, if a bill recommended for passage by the Fish and Game committee is adopted by the General Assembly. The new bill proposes a closed season from July 15 to April 14, inclusive, and the trout limit will be reduced from 20 to 15 fish. The present closed season on trout is from July 1 to April 14, that date inclusive.

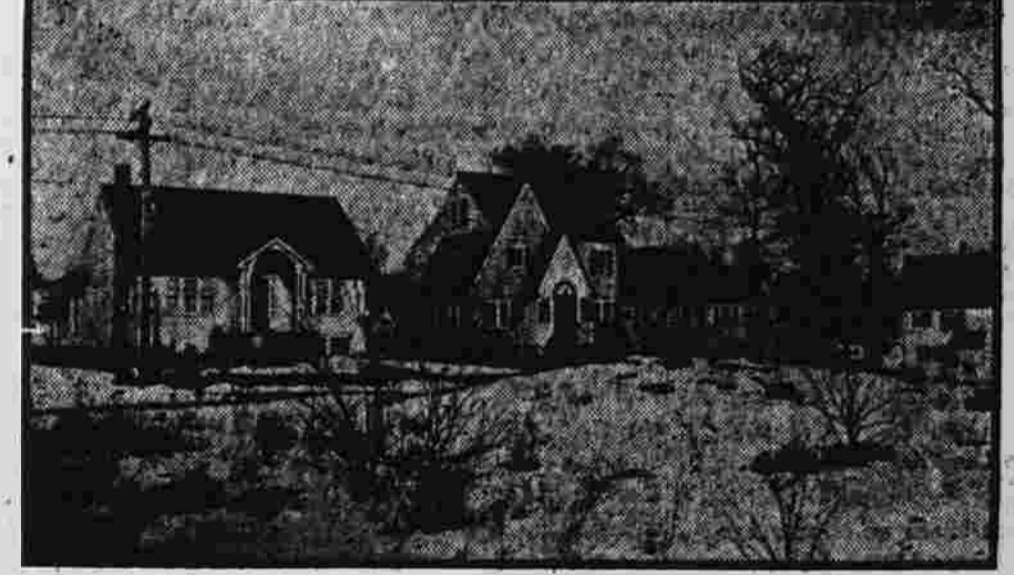
The Fish and Game committee adjourned its executive session yesterday, tabling all important bills, after discussing at length various private pond bills which were heard Tuesday. Next Tuesday the committee will hear the various bills for establishment of new hunting and fishing fees. The broader bills have not yet been reported out of committee and although they have made rapid progress in conducting hearings on 128 bills which were assigned to it.

If escaped prisoners continue to show up as successful business men, we may expect devoted fathers to "frame" their sons for nice long terms in the "big house."

20 Homes out of 37 Enjoy This Modern Fuel Today



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



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



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

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

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

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE PRICE \$12.75 PER TON (NET) \$12.25 PER TON (GROSS)

You owe it to yourself to use a ton in March, and be added to this growing number of Koppers Connecticut Coke users next year.

Free Phone ENTERPRISE 1450

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16.

place in the diet. Too much food is a bad thing. Too much beer is so good to anybody. People who take a lot of it usually become tubby and inflammatory looking and plenty of them die, of diabetes and such things, sooner than is natural.

A little good beer, for those adults who like it and who need a mild alcoholic stimulant, is no doubt a good thing; at all events it is infinitely preferable to any of the illicit drinks Americans have been consuming.

For young folks, adolescents, unless they want to do much the same thing that they would do by stuffing themselves with fats and pastries, they will leave it alone. Beer is no creator of fine complexions—unless one admires the ruddy variety—and it certainly does not contribute to the retention of a youthful figure. Nor does swilling beer do very much for the intellect. It is no more helpful to mental alertness than rich food taken in great quantities.

Beer is all right—in its place. Millions of good people have used it and come to no harm from it. Millions have abused it—and come to a good deal of harm. We have always thought that if the Germans hadn't made a sort of idol of their beer and hadn't dulled themselves by devotion to it they might never have let themselves be led in for that big war—or for Hitler.

Be that as it may, the place of beer or any other alcoholic stimulant in the life of a young and virile nation like this must not be permitted to become a dominant one. Now that we can have it, without adventure and without doing anything smart, perhaps we shall very largely forget about it.

Better, for the most part, so.

monotonous on all old amitties and a complete revamping of the war debt structure.

No, if France should see fit to send along that rather tiny little sum—by way of sparring a dime, brother—she will find us as gratefully appreciative as if it had come when it was due—and no fresh remarks.

STOCK MARKET

As an index of business probabilities the old gray mare of Wall Street isn't what she used to be. The stock gamblers showed very conclusively in the boom period of '28-9 that what they knew about business fundamentals, plus what they didn't know, was a lot. Wherefore the yelps of delight with which stock trading was resumed yesterday and the enthusiasm with which prices were bid up will be regarded, by the country at large, more as proof that the speculators are hopeful than that they have any particularly clear understanding, beyond other people, of what they are about.

Whether the stock market goes up or goes down again, whether Wall Street is bullish or bearish, is usually of less importance than many other things.

Nevertheless it is to be hoped that within reasonable limits the upward movement started at yesterday's reopening will be continued long enough and extend far enough to re-establish with celerity the true valuation of billions of dollars of securities which have been depressed far below their actual worth. If there can be created a real market for real securities, with greater speed through the operations of the exchanges than if it had to be left to the development of over-the-counter dealings, the stock market will have done more to justify its existence than it ever did before. The quicker the frost is thawed out of the financial world's frozen assets the better for everybody everywhere. If the stock exchanges can add will speed up the operation, more power to them!



toning up all the functional activities of the body and assist you in recovering your strength quicker and help your blood pressure to the normal. Do not be satisfied until the blood pressure registers 120 millimeters or else the exposure you have climbed back up the hill to health and are once more normal.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By MORRIS GILBERT
 NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 17.—America's battlemented Capitol is clearing decks for action.

The President's call to arms to save the dollar was dynamic. Bunting, wreaths, and pennants—the trappings of the inauguration—still dripping in the soft Washington rain when Congress got down to work. Lumber, which had been grandstands, was soggy and made the Capitol steps smell of wet pine.

Congress turned its mind from pageantry while the wreckers' hammers still resounded. There were lots of green troops. Nineteen new senators and about 160 new congressmen.

But the ranks were solid—for the moment. Republican Senators, sneezing behind the school-boy desks which adorn their respective chambers, said, "We are with Roosevelt in almost any emergency measure he proposes."

They said it ungrudgingly.

Democrats meanwhile were jubilant. They threw themselves behind the president with the same fervor. "Take this too, my friends," the speaker said, "It is the office of Senator Bob Wagner of New York. A telephone rings, far away in another government building. 'I had to come here,' the speaker says. 'It was too terrible. Come to see me at the Shoreham.'"

Another sign of the New Deal—a thunderous roar of typewriters, steady and reverberant, like the general office of a mail order business. Typists, vertiginously into two rooms, perhaps a score of them. On the floor, the little bronze plate, "MR. LONG."

The Kingfish is writing to the homefolks in Louisiana.

Senator McAdoo keeps open house for Native Sons and Georgians. His office burgeons with flowers. In another office, another Senator's secretary fusses. "Take this too, my dear Mr. Spivia . . . so extremely sorry you and your family couldn't attend the inauguration . . . I had tickets for every one of you for all the . . . any time I can be of any service to you or any member of your . . ."

Fence repair is already in vogue.

Go, then, by way of the electric-lighted tunnel, with its monorail subway car leading to the Capitol. And make your way across to the other Wing, the House Wing. Senators caulk ride from their offices, Congressmen walk to theirs. Emerge in the chair-wheeled rotunda of the House Office Building where a ghostly-grim Uncle Joe Cannon presides in marble. There you will find the new Congressman, former Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York. He made that same trip from the Senate to the House—but it took him eight years or so.

Republicans, one gathers, in the House offices too, are going with Roosevelt on emergency measures. Afterwards, they say—watch out!

ECONOMIES BILL

Passage of the Economies bill by the Senate yesterday after a useless and self-decrediting delay of previous days, after all with amendments so slight that they are expected to cut the 500 millions of savings by not more than ten millions, makes that body look slightly ridiculous. And the furious debate and futile waste of time have brought upon it caustic criticism from all over the country.

Yet after all it should be remembered that the blame attaches to a very small part of the Senate's membership. The very size of the majority for the bill, at the end, indicates the correctness of the attitude of by far the larger part of the membership. Only thirteen senators voted against the measure—the most sweeping enactment in the interest of genuine retrenchment ever adopted by Congress. Sixty-two supported it.

It is within the Senate's powers to rid itself of this handicap of self-importance which on so many occasions has exasperated the nation almost beyond endurance. By freeing itself from the stodge and silly traditions of Senatorial dignity and from the idea that under no circumstances must it permit anything to be done without showing that it could, if it wanted to, prevent the doing, the Senate could tremendously enlarge its usefulness and at the same time gain vastly in the respect of the people.

If it had passed the Economies bill in fifteen minutes it would have added fifty per cent to the ultimate value of that measure so far as its effect on public morale is concerned.

POSES FOR STATE BOARD

Supporters of the educational system developed in Connecticut in recent years by the State Board of Education may, if they will, assume the job of answering Representative Frederick L. Coe of Madison. No one else will contend with them for that honor.

The Education Committee of the General Assembly was holding a hearing on the proposal to eliminate grants to small towns for the transportation of public school pupils, one of the State Board's devices for reducing the educational budget. Mr. Coe said that the idea back of state transportation grants had been the fostering of the State Board's theory of eliminating the district school and centering small town educational work in larger units. Having brought this about, with its inevitable expense of transportation, pupils sometimes being required to go many miles to school, it would be a flat breach of faith, he said, for the State now to get out from under and leave the small towns to bear the cost of a service for which it was responsible.

If there is any weak spot in the logic of this contention we cannot put our finger on it. Perhaps somebody in the State Board may be able to, but it is doubtful. It is the state of Connecticut, operating through its Board of Education, which has fostered and developed the tremendously costly school system that now burdens the people. It has permitted its agent, the State Board, to dictate the school policies of the towns. It has created extravagances that the towns would never have dared to think of if not brow-beaten into them. And now it is proposed that the state walk away and leave these little towns to hold the bag.

If the State Board finds an answer to make to Mr. Coe perhaps it will be as successful in replying to Representative Dennis of Scotland, who made a point of his own in opposing the elimination of the grants. It was that there is a very definite movement of population back to the farm and that the small towns are now called on to provide schooling for the children of "these expatriates from the cities." This is a reflex to the cities, he contended, and the State Board proposes that it be extended at the cost of farmers who are getting three cents for milk and twelve cents for eggs.

One may avail with considerable interest the State Board's answer—if any—to the gentleman from Scotland.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank Meloy

CURING LOW BLOOD PRESSURE

The cure of low blood pressure consists in building up the blood strength and developing all the functional powers of the body. The extreme weakness will be overcome through proper dietary changes, with the use of physical culture exercises and walking. Improvement may be slow but if you will use patience and persistence you will gradually recover strength.

Even though your energy seems very low, the best plan is to begin right by cleansing the system of accumulated toxins. This is best accomplished through taking a short fast, using an eight ounce glass of orange juice every two hours, combined with a laxative such as Cascara. Take this fast for at least five days. During this time you may be troubled with headache, at least for the first two or three days. This is due to the fact that you are not strong enough to throw off the poisons quickly, but as they become washed from the body, the headache will disappear, leaving you feeling better than you have for a long time.

After the fast the food must be proportioned with great care so as not to burden the body by excesses of amount or by imbalanced proportions. Use a reasonable amount of proteins each day in the form of lean meat, fish or fowl. Combine with these vital foods a liberal amount of the cooked non-starchy vegetables, such as spinach, carrots, turnips, asparagus, green beans, etc. You should use a large raw salad with at least one meal during the day. Regulate the quantity of food at your meals, never overeating under the mistaken idea that you can stoke your body with food and thus increase your strength. Food can only benefit you if you digest and assimilate it, and when you are enervated the assimilative powers are low.

The use of daily warm water enemas cannot be too lightly recommended for this disease. Massage and various electrical treatments are of some great benefit, although much depends on the way that the patient responds to these forms of treatment.

Occasionally, the patient gains a great deal while on a milk diet and this might be used after having been on the diet for one month.

No matter what seems to have caused the weakness, the one necessary point to keep in mind is to develop increased strength. For this purpose there is one thing you must do, and that is to take long walks. Do not know of any treatment or exercise which will have the same definite effect that this form of exercise will have of developing a more normal blood-pressure. Start your walks just as soon as you are through fasting, covering at least one mile the first day. Slowly increase this distance to five miles a day and then have your blood pressure read by a physician. You will find a steady improvement with an increase in endurance which will astonish you.

In addition to the walking one should take vigorous physical culture exercises each day, starting with light exercises and gradually increasing the number of movements of each exercise until you can exercise vigorously for ten to fifteen minutes without producing a sensation of the muscles. This will assist in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Length of Exposure Important.)
 Question: O. R. asks: "How many minutes for a sunbath and how much should the exposure be increased daily? Your 'Tan and Sunburn' article does not state; it says that the time of exposure must be increased daily, but surely there must be a limit to the maximum of time necessary or else the exposure would require all day eventually and that is impossible for most of us. Can a tanned skin eliminate body poisons as well as an untanned skin?"

Answer: One cannot state the exact time required for a sunbath, as tolerance of different people varies so greatly. It is generally advised to begin with, say, ten minutes, and, if no sunburn occurs, the time can be slightly increased each day. For the average case fifteen or twenty minutes' exposure twice a week should be sufficient to provide vitamin D which is created in the skin by the sun's rays. It is just as easy for tanned skin to eliminate poisons as untanned, possible easier, because the skin has a better tone. This does not apply to sunburn, however, which temporarily closes the pores of the skin.

(Zwiebach and Melba Toast)
 Question: E. asks: "Is Zwiebach the same as Melba toast?"

Answer: Zwiebach is similar to Melba toast, but it is not always as wholesome as the Melba toast prepared in the home, since most commercial varieties of zwiebach contain sugar and are not thoroughly dehydrated.

(Cooked Celery Leaves)
 Question: Mrs. Barbara M. asks: "Should celery leaves be used in cooking, like turnip and beet tops? Are vegetables to be cooked uncovered that grow on the ground and covered that grow under the ground?"

Answer: Yes, celery leaves may be cooked, if desired. I see no reason for cooking vegetables that grow above the ground in an uncovered pan, while those that grow below the ground are cooked in a covered one.

IN NEW YORK

Celebs' Favorites
 New York, March 16.—Now that economy is the watchword and New Yorkers are dining off the half-price specials that Childs and other restaurants are serving, some celebrities are finding their favorite dishes very easy to get.

Sinclair Lewis who seldom seems to notice what he is eating, if anything, prefers corned beef hash to most dishes. James Montgomery Flagg's favorite is codfish soufflé with mashed potatoes, the very Boston coddle.

Noel Coward has a more de luxe taste. He likes two-inch thick steaks, rare please, and smothered in onions. Ely Culbertson's first choice is chicken cooked in a casserole with chopped spinach and white (cooking) wine. Norman Thomas likes oysters broiled on the half shell, with strips of bacon over them.

"Ah, Zoo Women"
 Raymond Barbas (brother-in-law to Felix and former member of the Davis Cup Tennis Team), departed visitor for a fortnight now, said to a fair guest at a lavish party he gave at Pierre's the other night, "The only constancy American women know is constant change!" However, he goes on record as saying American women have the best looking figures in the world and the most beautiful underpinnings.

Frederick Augustus
 "Prince Mike" Roosevelt is living in a minimum-rate room at the smart St. Morris, says he has had several vaudeville offers but is looking for a good job with no work. His wardrobe of smart, expensively worn full evening dress at the night club in the sky-salon of the hotel, speaks with a most cultured Oxford accent, is meticulously groomed and seems to have a remarkable sense of humor. He is invited about. He's a single diner by himself since take-

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Gorillas often reach a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.

Although the feathers of stilts may be either white or black, their skin is always black. They are the negroes of the low race.

A Gannet cloth dipped in oatmeal makes a good cleaner for painted woodwork.

Lithium, potassium and sodium, the three lightest metals, will float on water.

The Chinese make gelatin from the dried fins of sharks.

The Romans introduced the bagpipe into Scotland during the time of their invasion.

The mushroom is very sensitive to change of temperature and to moisture.

Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas combined contain more than one-fourth of the 28,950 high schools in the United States.

Apples contain 83 per cent water. Great Britain now has 340,000 motor trucks; 260,000 of these are in the districts around London.

King Christian of Denmark is the world's tallest monarch. He measures 6 feet 6 inches in height.

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 Residence 7484

Woodin and Hull Are Known to Few

Tireless Cabinet Members Are Prominent in Historic Events Now At Hand.

Washington.—Two men virtually unknown to the masses of their fellow countrymen suddenly have been called to stand with President Roosevelt and work out our financial destiny.

Cordell Hull and William H. Woodin, two white-haired men in their sixties, whose lives and interests have had little in common with those of most of us, have been planning and promulgating emergency decrees that are making a startling chapter of history.

Cordell Hull of Tennessee has been studying fiscal and economic problems daily for decades. He is one of our few major statesmen, though he never sought a gallery. No orator, his last conspicuous public appearance was in a poorly delivered speech at the Democratic convention against "naked repeal," when Charles McNary boomed him unmercifully. But Hull was chosen to Roosevelt all through the famous day which brought forth the national bank holiday and the gold embargo. He had just left the Senate to become secretary of state, but foreign affairs and his new job went by the boards as he was summoned to the White House.

The jolly, baby-faced, small William H. Woodin became secretary of the treasury, and millions of savings depositors laughed when they learned he composed music and as they read some of his happy little songs for children. But Woodin now has unlimited power over all the banks in the United States—and jurisdiction over about \$41,000,000,000 of our tied-up funds.

Bankers' New Bosses
 Neither is a banker. They became the bosses of the bankers, who had been their own bosses for a very long time. Both, in their first press conferences, indicated a new policy of frankness with the newspapers—which means frankness with the country.

The aesthetic Mr. Woodin neither perches in an ivory tower as did Mr. Mellon nor adopts the aristocratic air of Mr. Miller. Since the public can't get into Woodin's office, let me give you a look behind those massive walls and observe Woodin at press conferences.

A little man with twinkling eyes, mustache, large ears, hair that is sparse but still manages to cover the ground, and tortoise-shell glasses with silver bridge attached to a cord, he sits at a huge desk bearing three hand-set telephones and a pile of letters and telegrams which he later explains or all suggestions for saving the United States. He wears a gray suit of immaculate plain, gray collar and shirt and blue-figured tie. (At a later conference, hedged in from all sides by a hundred newspapermen, he will be sitting on the desk.) He begins to talk in a soft, easy voice, often broken by his chuckles or loud laughter.

With a smile of yours as you can find chairs. There ought to be more chairs here. You have a room of your own downstairs, haven't you? I'd like to come down and see it some time.

You Can Understand Him
 Someone remembering the 19-cant card games in the press room, says he had better give warning.

"Well," says the millionaire who has charge of 41 billions, "maybe I might join you."

Then he gives amiable, intelligent answers to questions and his own questions and will have two press conferences a day during the emergencies. He wants suggestions from newspapermen and everyone else, promising to consider them— "some gink out in the wild woods might have a wild thought," says he, and continues to speak colloquially: "We've got to run a campaign of hope. . . . We want to fix this situation immediately so a man can go to his grocery store. . . . When's that effective? Bang! Right off the reel!"

All day Sunday and late at night Woodin had sat at the Treasury with the government's best financial experts and a carefully selected group of New York and Chicago bankers. At frequent intervals he was telephoning Roosevelt. After midnight Roosevelt ordered him to come to the White House. Woodin is active and doesn't tire easily.

He has been president of the American Car & Foundry Co., a Roosevelt's close friend, used to be a Republican until Al Smith ran for president in 1924, collects rare ethnology, reads novels such as a composer, plays golf every morning on a guitar and constructed the "Franklin Deane Roosevelt March" for the inaugural. About 15 years ago he was fuel administrator of New York.

Hull Is Outdoors
 Hull is a man long in public life—a judge, a Congressman, a Senator and recently a Senator.

He is serious-minded. He rarely smiles and then not much, though he has great kindness and charm.

TRACED TO THE SOURCE

His tall, spare and aquiline-distinguished figure. His piercing eyes lighted pleasantly beneath brown brows for the correspondent as he spoke in his rich, rather different southern accent and told them that he hadn't any news about the State Department because he had been so busy with domestic problems. As he could only say a few nice things by way of greeting, but the freedom with which he answered questions appeared to mean that he would speak honestly in the future.

Hull had sat through that fatal Sunday and Sunday night by Roosevelt's side. It's the secretary of state's job to issue proclamations but men who were in the White House that day said high tribute to Hull's splendid financial mind and his deep economic wisdom.

Business and Able
 His mentality is one of the best in Washington. His good sense and his personal integrity has made him an idol in the more savory sections of the Democratic Party. The best of the Democratic tariff experts, he was the ablest foe of the Payne-Aldrich, Fordery-McCumber and Hawley-Smoot acts. Last year he was one of the most influential of the Roosevelt pre-convention leaders.

He wrote the first federal income tax law in 1913 and the first federal inheritance tax law in 1916. His mental power was invaluable while great fiscal and economic measures were being framed during the World War. No more studious man ever held public office.

From domestic problems this man—until recently an obscure figure in the average American mind—will turn to tackle the vital issues of the war debts and the world economic conference, worrying about Far Eastern war clouds this while.

Aside from Roosevelt, no man has entered this administration with probably so enormous a base Cordell Hull.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
 LEGEND OF A PRINCESS
 "Pocahontas" Tale of Indian Maiden and Her Romance

A novel which fails to do what it sets out to do can sometimes be more worth reading than one which is brilliantly successful. It all depends on the question, Who wrote it?

There is, for instance, "Pocahontas," by David Garnett.

This novel, telling the story of the early days of Virginia, seems to me to be a failure. It starts well and it ends well, but it has a hard, arid stretch in the middle in which it becomes a dull recital of uninteresting facts.

But because Mr. Garnett's somewhat delicate and delicate figure poses style and because he has more than the ordinary amount of sympathetic insight, "Pocahontas" makes better reading than many a book which sails right through without a lag.

Pocahontas herself hardly comes to life until the book is more than half finished. But when she does, she becomes very real and understandable. Her compelling desire to visit London, to learn the ways of the whites and step out in her own world, her gradual conversion from the customs of her own race—these things are striking and tenderly felt. The contrast of the Indian culture with the white, and the revelation of the spirit that brooded over the shores of the Chesapeake three centuries ago.

"Pocahontas" is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co. It costs \$2.50.

TENSEL SHORT WIRE

Knoxville, Tenn.—When power wires started popping, a group of youthful hit-men decided it was time to run. The boys had been trying a little with their wire popping, but it wasn't working. The wire was too thick and caused a short. The two wires, one carrying 1,100 volts, and the other carrying 2,200 volts, were burned through, causing great flames and much loud popping.

NO BURY

The flames were having a game of hide-and-seek with the alarm went off and the firemen came to the scene. They found the fire had been started by a short circuit in the power lines.

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

EUROPE'S SITUATION TROUBLES AMERICA

U. S. Statesmen See As Great Danger Around Germany As In Far East.

Washington, March 16.—(AP)—American statesmen see as great danger to world peace in the tense European situation around Germany and its neighbors as in the fighting between Japanese and Chinese.

The danger is greatest where populations are most concentrated and where ranking political problems still cause neighbor nations to look askance at one another.

Out of the World War and the Versailles Treaty emerged a changed map of Europe whose altered boundaries caused irritation to peoples that has never ceased.

In a military way, Germany was laid flat on its back by the Versailles Treaty, which limited its standing army to 100,000 men, its naval personnel to 15,000 and virtually spilt all of its machinery of war.

Even with the creation of the brown uniformed Nazi storm troops of Chancellor Hitler, Germany's military power held in by the stern bonds of the Treaty provisions cannot compare with that of France or Poland.

Not Like 1914

It is not a new and sudden resurgence of German military force like that under the Kaiser in 1914 that some fear, but the fiery train of events which even a slight spilling over of German nationalistic feeling might start in crowded Europe.

In conditions quite different from those faced by the United States in its comparatively isolated geographical location or even by China and Japan in Asia, the European nations are linked together in delicate and dangerous unions at least of racial similarities, as the world discovered in 1914 and the ensuing four chaotic years.

Delayed Arms Cut

This complicated political alignment and the fears which naturally arise when nations are separated by nothing more substantial than lines on a map, has played the major part in preventing definite action by the disarmament conference in its more than five years.

Diplomats regard it as essential before settling armament problems to solve the political questions which underlie them. This has become increasingly difficult with the rise of Hitler and signs of tension along the French and Polish borders.

English speaking nations are seeking wholeheartedly to calm the troubled Central European situation by salvaging some specific accomplishment from the languishing disarmament conference at Geneva.

It is for that purpose that Norman H. Davis, America's hot spot diplomat, is heading for Geneva where Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Minister Sir John Simon of Great Britain have been hard at work on as knotty a problem as statesmen ever faced.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

New York—To get the fullest snicker out of such things as this, one has to be on deck when they happen.

Grace Christie, who won a goodly share of notices as a dancer, now devotes her time to teaching rhythm.

The other day a woman came into Miss Christie's studio. She proved to be a grand opera diva of the old-fashioned 200-pound variety. "Miss Christie," she pleaded, "can you teach me to fall down gracefully?"

"The manager says I simply must learn how to fall without jarring things on the stage."

Jig Saw Mystery

There were a lot of worries in turning out the first mystery novel which leaves the solution of the crime to a jig saw puzzle, to be worked by the reader.

Walter Eberhardt, who is up to his ears in mystery story writing these nights, got a hurry call to do the job. So Walter hopped right into heady conference with his publishing firm's master minds.

To give you an idea of a few of their troubles: It was decided that a puzzle with only two persons in the picture—the killer and his victim—just wouldn't do. That wouldn't sustain any mystery for the reader fumbling to fit together the pieces.

How could murder be done in a room where seven persons were gathered without all being aware of the happening? An easy answer was to have the lights out. But then—where would your poor puzzle worker be—with nothing to work with but little black jigs?

Well, the lights would have to go out—in the script—lights just must go out in such yarns. So the murder committed an instant before the room was darkened, with the action of that fleeting second illustrated by the puzzle maker.

How? Somebody certainly would be witness to a killing, and even the flourish of an ordinary gun with a silencer would be too obvious in a crowded room. So Walter's solution was to invent a new lethal weapon.

Eberhardt by the way, is one writer who has had his start and development in this period of poor publishing business. His days are occupied by his job as press representative for one of the big electrical equipment firms.

Writing on his spare nights, he turned out his first novel last year, and now has a market for all the work he can do.

Manhattan Memo

George Jean Nathan has had a prolonged struggle with the "big" bug.... A. E. Gillstrom, the Hollywood comedy producer who calls Gottenberg, Sweden, his home town, has been looking things over around New York.... I happened to notice a long, jagged scar on Gillstrom's wrist the other night. An old class mark from his baseball days, he explained. He was

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HOW NEW MONEY GETS INTO CIRCULATION



New money printed in Washington is shipped to Federal Reserve Banks throughout United States. Business men make loan at their bank, posting security eligible for re-discount by Federal Reserve. Banks deposit commercial paper and other "sound assets" with Federal Reserve Banks and receive paper money. New money thus acquired by banks is paid out by making loans and by cashing checks of depositors. Business firms make purchases, employees meet payrolls and thus new money gets into circulation. An expanded currency is re-deposited, it can be withdrawn from circulation, thus controlling inflation.

an infidel in the Three-Eye league and hit .367 one season with Decatur.

The spiking laid him up for 18 months.... Hattie Carnegie, the modiste who has a big trade from Hollywood and Park avenue, got her start in a little hat shop on the lower east side.

MRS. ROOSEVELT USES PLANE

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Mrs. Roosevelt came here Monday by train, adverse weather having prevented her traveling by air as she had intended.

The weather aloft was perfect today and Mrs. Roosevelt drove from her New York City home to the airport in a taxicab. She travelled to Washington in a regular 18-passenger plane of the Eastern Air Transport Company.

An auto trip across the United States from Jersey City to Oakland was made in 86 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time.

CLAIMS THE PRESIDENT KNOWS HOW TO SELL

Head of Advertising Federation Says Chief Executive Has Taken Veil of Secrecy From Capital Affairs.

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In an address to the Advertising Club of Washington today, Kobak said:

"The President is living up to the best principles of merchandising by selling his product to the people most interested in it. This policy not only makes the product more saleable, but in this case makes the public more anxious and willing to do the things it must do to help lift the nation out of the gloom into which it has descended. x x x He has taken the veil of secrecy away from affairs in Washington."

WHEELING FLOODED

Wheeling, W. Va., March 16.—(AP)—Wheeling is flooded today, with the rushing, muddy Ohio river 41 feet four inches deep and still rising slowly. Flood stage is 36 feet. Officials estimate the loss will run to \$100,000 or more.

Deaths Last Night

Kansas City—Rabbi Max Lieberman, 64, leader and organizer in the Jewish church.

Erlangen, Germany—Theodore von Zhn, 94, pastor of German theologians and defender of the divine origin of the Bible.

Santa Ana, Cal.—Dr. Edmund M. Mills, 84, Methodist leader.

Kansas City—Mrs. Sarah Louise Stone, 80, widow of the former governor of Missouri, William. Joel Stone.

WESLEYAN SENIORS HOLD CLASS POLL

Non-Athletic Honors More Desired, Vote Shows; Winners in the Poll.

Middletown, March 16.—(AP)—Non-athletic honors were more desired than athletic team captaincies or varsity letters by seniors in Wesleyan University, it has been determined by a class poll. The voting was announced today by Perry C. Hill, Jr., of Birmingham, Mich., class secretary, through Wesleyan Argus, undergraduate paper.

Fal Beta Kappa and the presidency of student government led all honors.

The vocational information was that only 13 seniors definitely had jobs in sight. Less than half had determined their future occupation. A large proportion proposed to do post graduate studying.

Lawrence B. Schum, of Ridgefield Ark, N. J., class vice-president and football and baseball captain, led the personal balloting, being the choice for best all round athlete, and for the member who had done the most for Wesleyan.

John W. Bodine, Philadelphia, president of student government and Rhodes scholar designate, also won high honors as best all round man outside of athletics, the most brilliant, and the most likely to succeed.

Henry C. Ingraham of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the choice for best all round man.

Some of the voting results follow: Handsomest man J. B. S. Holmes of Lansdowne, Pa.; witliest R. W. Rome, Brooklyn; best natured H. T. Lodge of Newonville, Mass.; luckiest W. W. Fricke of Bala-Cwydd, Pa.; unluckiest, J. N. Harris of Syracuse, N. Y.; busiest P. C. Hill, Jr., of Birmingham, Mich.

The class voted against compulsory chapel 58 to 10 and for continuance of the honor system 61 to 7.

Brainy Beauty Wins Place In Spanish Diplomacy

Following preparation at Madrid University law school, she shall devote all my energies toward success in the work.

Madrid.—(AP)—Miss Margarita Salaverria, 21-year-old law graduate who combines brains and beauty, is Spain's first feminine contribution to diplomacy.

Undaunted by being the only woman in a foreign service class with 200 male aspirants, the ambitious daughter of Jose Maria Salaverria, noted Madrid newspaperman, passed the diplomatic examinations with ranking number 13.

Omen Favors Her

It happens the "13" is called the number of "luck and a beautiful woman" in an old Spanish saying. However, appearance is secondary in the outlook of this young woman. Her career is the most important thing in her life.

With inherited newspaper sense she anticipated newspapermen, remarking:

"I am not interested in answering stock questions about my emotional life, whether I shall get married, my attitude toward fashions, or other."

"Diplomacy is quite as much a field for women as men. I am entering this career of my own choice, following preparation at Madrid University law school. Therefore, I shall devote all my energies toward success in the work."

It's Another Story

But she told a friend:

"I expect to live a normal life. If the right man should come along, he probably will be a diplomat, because of kindred interests."

Miss Salaverria was born in Buenos Aires where her father was with La Nación, one of the most important newspapers in South America. He now is a special writer for ABC, an influential Madrid newspaper.

The daughter was reared in San Sebastian and Madrid. She has travelled widely with her father and speaks German, French and English.

The choice of her first post in the service is not worrying her. "I am ready for any place the ministry designates," she said.

Some historians aver that America was once called Fu Sang and that a Buddhist missionary visited it as early as 450 A. D.

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Dispel Cooking Odors in the Home

Even corned beef and cabbage need not embarrass you now! Just light a little EGYPTIAN candle. Its delightful fragrance quickly dispels all odors.

EGYPTIAN DEODORIZER
(Incense Candle)

Kills odors of stale tobacco smoke, fresh paint, varnish, linoleum, etc. Independent in bathroom or sick-room. 16 candles with handy holder 25c—at your druggists.

IT'S EASY TO KEEP SILVER BEAUTIFUL with CANDO

A moment's brisk rubbing and even the most tarnished piece shines radiant! Use it for your finest silver, gold and plated ware. For china, cut glass, mirrors and porcelain. For more than 68 years—America's finest silver polish!

CANDO
Silver Polish

The CANDO Corporation
Cambridge, Massachusetts

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.

BIDWELL'S ENDORSED CHOCOLATES

An unexcelled assortment of delicious candy, packed in three quantities; one-half pound and two pounds.

25c 50c \$1.00

Assortment includes hand fashioned; nut, cream, hard and chewy centers.

BIDWELL'S
"AT THE CENTER"

Plain HOME COOKING still ...but twice as tasty!

How to make soups... vegetables... stews and gravies far more appetizing without the use of condiments or spicy sauces!

Immediately your family begins to eat with better appetite. Your children clamor for the vegetables that are so good for them. You see more often an expression of complete satisfaction on the faces of all those at your table.

Yet you go on preparing the food just as you always have, using exactly the same recipes. Every dish is as simple and wholesome as it ever was, its delicious natural flavor absolutely unchanged. Still plain home cooking, but infinitely more tempting.

As you know to your sorrow, both ingredients and cooking conditions vary from day to day. Even the best of cooks find it impossible to achieve a uniform perfection of flavor.

And so even the best of cooks rely on the never-failing help of Maggi's Seasoning. A few dashes save dish after dish from being tasteless, change many a soup, gravy and stew from the commonplace to the supreme. Try it in your own cooking and see how it multiplies the delicious natural flavor of the food itself.

It is not spicy. Not a table condiment or sauce. Nothing but beneficial in its effect on the digestion of children as well as adults. You have never known anything like it, yet the most famous chefs of Europe and America depend upon it daily.

Ask your grocer for it, or mail the coupon for liberal free sample.

MAGGI'S SEASONING

FREE: A regular 30 cent bottle of our new, illustrated booklet, "Recipe 'You'll Like.'" Mail the coupon today.

MAGGI CO., INC.
16 Varck Street, New York, N. Y.

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
661 Main Street, Manchester
Also
The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main Street, Manchester

EVERYDAY A Cooking School VIA RADIO

Wouldn't a new set help in getting the station you want for that recipe? A host of suggestions to make your work easier, giving new dishes, new forms for old ones—and on the air every day. Why not get your share?

CROSLY "Fiver" \$18.50

A five tube superheterodyne with dynamic speaker and dial light. Good tone and selectivity, will outperform many more costly sets.

We Will Allow \$10.00 More

than market value for your old set if you purchase a set above \$50 value.

Atwater Kent \$53.90
7 Tube Compact Model.

POTTERTON and KRAH
"On the Square"
Service On All Makes.
Phone 3733 Depot Square

RAKOVSKY EXECUTED:

Istanbul, Turkey, March 16.—(AP)—Information from several sources has been received by Leon Trotsky, living in exile on Prinkipo Island, that Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet ambassador to Paris and former president of the Ukraine Republic, had been returned to Moscow from exile and put to death.

SOUND CURRENCY ROOSEVELT'S AIM

Wall Street Experts Say Hopes of Inflationists Are Doomed.

New York, March 16—(AP)—Financial analysts of Wall street, notwithstanding soaring Stock Market, generally are of the opinion that hopes of currency inflationists are doomed to disappointment.

While various economists of the street admit that some "controlled inflation" may be in prospect, they point out that, so far as can be determined at this time, the plans of the new Federal government are based entirely upon a "sound and adequate currency."

The term "inflation," is not widely understood. In one way it may mean the abandonment of the gold standard with a managed currency and a consequent rise in prices in terms of the currency.

That the recent emergency currency measure and the new banking legislation are inflationary is questioned by some bankers. They contend that the "inflationists" fail to take into consideration the extreme deflationary aspects of the same legislation.

The operation of this new currency is comparatively simple, said one financier. "Suppose, for instance, that the Treasury find that you have \$1,000 which you have hidden in the mattress and which, to all intents and purposes, is out of business. In order to overcome this shortage, it issues \$1,000 of new currency to take the place of the money you have secreted."

"The effect of the new currency in advancing prices," says the Standard Statistics Co., "will come about rather through its stimulus for business recovery than through any stimulus it may provide to commodity or security speculation through its inflationary aspects."

HEBRON

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell was a dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey, Sunday, at the parsonage in Gilead.

The first union rehearsal for the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union Easter program was held at the Hebron Green Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers of New London were Sunday visitors at their Hebron home.

A committee including Morris J. Keefe, Edmund H. Horton, C. Daniel Way and Joseph Barraso conferred recently with Hartford representatives of the Milk Producers' Association, securing a ten per cent reduction in transportation charges for milk from this section.

The Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich will officiate at St. Peter's Episcopal church next Sunday, and will administer Holy Communion.

Several local music lovers, including Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe, Mrs. E. G. Lord, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton, and others, attended the organ recital by Fernando Germani, of the Curtis Institute of Music, at Bushnell Memorial hall, Hartford, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Della Porter Hills, town clerk, reports that her brother, Attorney Herbert J. Wilcox, of Waterbury, has just been discharged from the hospital where he has been under treatment since about Christmas time, for injuries suffered when struck by an automobile of which the driver had lost control.

Sidney Hewitt of New London was a visitor here Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hewitt.

First Selectman Claude W. Jones has received a shipment of free flour from the Red Cross for distribution. Those who wish to avail themselves of these supplies may do so by applying to the Selectman.

Hebron people and all former parishioners of Rev. John W. Deeter are relieved to learn through a wire sent to Justice J. Banks Jones of Gilead, that he and his family are safe at their home at Redondo Beach, California. Both the home and the church of the Deeters are in the "quake" region.

Mrs. Edmund H. Horton has collected \$17 locally for the Red Cross. At a recent meeting of the Young Women's club it was also voted to

donate the sum of \$5 for the cause, which will make \$22 so far received. Mrs. Horton has disposed of all the garments sent by the Red Cross for free distribution. Many went to children and were greatly appreciated.

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge met at the home of Mrs. Mark H. W. Hills Tuesday, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was winner of first prize, consolation prize going to Mrs. Edmund H. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will of Hebron and Storrs are celebrating their second wedding anniversary by spending a few days in New York City.

Many of the farmers from this section attended the general meeting of milk producers, held at the State Armory, Willimantic, Wednesday. Elder Oscar Snipes of New London preached to the Seventh Day Adventists at Hopevale Saturday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Snipes accompanied the elder.

A rehearsal of the minstrel show to be given by the Congregational Sunday school was held at the chapel Wednesday evening. About twenty-five will take part.

Miss Florence E. Smith spent her vacation last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. She also spent a few days with Miss Mary E. Kelley in Middletown. Miss Smith is principal of the Seymour school, West Hartford.

MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simons of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. spoke at the Christian Endeavor society meeting Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Biskeslee.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the ice house of Henry Horowitz early Sunday morning. There was no ice in it.

The Dorcas society will present its play, "The District School At Blueberry Corners," at the vestry of the church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ever Ready Group met at the home of Mrs. E. Allan Blah Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and children, Ralph, Jr., and Byron, of Hartford, have been spending a week with her father, B. S. Lord, in this place.

Howard Lippincott of Middletown called on relatives here this week. Mrs. Nellie Hodge is recovering from pneumonia. Dr. C. G. Rankin of Glastonbury is attending her.

Natalie Oshay, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oshay, was operated on this week for a diseased gland in the throat as a result of scarlet fever.

The tavern is receiving a coat of white paint. The interior is being extensively renovated.

Harold Connolly will soon move his family to Hartford. For the past year they have been living on the Fettingill farm on the Hebron road.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—It's a wise policeman who dresses well, in the opinion of Sergt. Harry M. Costello, in charge of Chicago's 33 women officers.

He expressed himself after Commandant Mary Allen, chief of the women's auxiliary police service of London, said she believed lipsticks and kiosk-curling impair a policeman's efficiency.

"To limit them in the matter of makeup or to ask them to dress in a manner that would indicate their occupation would reduce their efficiency," Costello said.

Madison, Wis.—There will be no signs—"Finger Waves Given Here"—in Wisconsin barber shops.

Beauty parlor operators protested emphatically when the state barbers' organization asked a legislative measure permitting barber shops to dress women's hair.

The beauticians said they wanted the barbers to keep out of their specialties. The men surrendered.

Chicago—A portly gentleman who appeared at the Federal Reserve bank told a teller he wished to keep his gold for sentimental reasons.

"How much have you?" he was asked.

"About \$8,000," said the sentimentalist.

"I appreciate your sentiment, but you'll have to sacrifice it for the time being," he was informed.

Boonville, Ind.—Thomas White is suing for gold. He alleges Quill White, Owen Fitzgerald, Leo and Frank Raney dug up a pot of gold worth \$21,000, which he says, was buried by his mother. He claims one-third of it.

Chicago—Legislation for control of beer selling, if and when, pending in the State Assembly, includes a ban on the word "saloon" but the 741 applications granted in Chicago thus far are to hotels, restaurants, night clubs and department stores.

Minneapolis—Prunes are less unpopular at General Hospital here nowadays since doctors have begun feeding pneumonia patients spiked prune juice.

But that is expensive, so Dr. C. E. Remy, hospital superintendent, who said the hospital between 200 and 300 gallons of alcohol a month, has asked the police department to give condensed liquor to the hospital for medicinal uses.

Chicago—The only defense Theodore Bakewell of Gary, Ind., had when arraigned for speeding was this:

"I can't stand women drivers."

"And neither can I," added William Brumlick, assistant state's attorney.

Judge Samuel H. Trude expressed no official opinion on women drivers, but dismissed the case.

"There was a woman ahead of me," said Baker, "and it took me 16 blocks to pass her."

Indianapolis—Consider the case

BANK CRASHES NIL IN GREAT BRITAIN

Credit For Security Is Given To "Centralized System" of Banking.

Washington, March 16.—Bank failures in America, 1920 to 1932—10,484.

Bank failures in Great Britain since 1890—None.

If you rise to inquire why the experts will give you a triple answer:

1. The peculiarly adequate structure of Britain's central bank, the Bank of England to meet special needs.

2. Branch banking.

3. The experience, the custom, and—well, yes—the morals of British bankers.

The effect is so solid that apparently nothing but national eclipse could shake it. Solidarity and power flow from the national central bank to the five huge stock banks which blanket the United Kingdom with their branches.

Almost all the capital there in Britain is at the disposal of this combination. The combination is pretty hard to seat—granting the third element mentioned above. In city circles in London they call the Bank of England "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

Bankers and financial writers call her that with the same holy awe and human affection that caused the British Tommy of the Nineties to speak of the venerable Victoria as "the Widow."

There is something of the old lady about the Bank of England. A dominating old lady, very firm, very stratified, very strong in her convictions, very unapproachable. The Bank of England is a private corporation, yet it issues the currency of Great Britain. The Bank of England pays no interest on money deposited. It seeks no deposits from business or private persons. It seeks no profit beyond an

POULTRYMEN TO ACT ON LIVE BIRD MARKET

All Within Trucking Distance of Hartford Urged To Attend Meeting On Monday.

Poultrymen within trucking distance of Hartford are invited to attend a mass meeting at the County Building, 95 Washington street, Hartford, next Monday at 7:30 p. m. to discuss establishing an auction by a sub-committee of the Hartford County Farm Bureau poultry committee.

James Gwin of the State Department of Markets, George Roberts, poultryman in Durham, Roy E. Jones, State Poultry Extension Specialist and Charles D. Lewis, County Agent for the Hartford County Farm Bureau will report on a recent study of the auction poultry markets in New Jersey.

If sufficient interest is shown it is hoped that a board of directors will be elected to authorize the incorporation under the cooperative marketing laws of the state and proceed with the establishment of an auction market immediately.

Manchستر People Buy Their Alarm Clocks At Donnelly's

Because they know they can depend on the Westclox line of Alarm Clocks.

R. DONNELLY JEWELER 515 Main St., Manchester

FEED YOUR TEETH FOR BEAUTY

says Cooking School Expert Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree at the Manchester Herald Cooking School explains how tooth-beauty and Bond Bread go hand in hand

"Did you know you can starve your teeth—just as you can starve the muscles of your body? Teeth must have nourishment if they are to keep their strength and beauty. Teeth and bones need three vital elements. Two of these—phosphorus and calcium—are found in many foods. But the third is that scarcest of all the vitamins—the sunshine vitamin-D—now amply furnished by Bond Bread.

"Why endanger health, good looks and general well-being when protection is so much more certain by eating sunshine vitamin-D Bond Bread? Start now to safeguard yourself and your family against possible tooth decay. You will find sunshine vitamin-D Bond Bread 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 1933, General Baking Company

RENT an ELECTRIC RANGE for 30¢ a week

The Last Word in Cooking

This plan has had an amazing reception.

First of all, it enables the homes who want and need electric cooking to have it NOW.

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

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

This Range has been on display all week at the Herald Cooking School and thoroughly demonstrated by Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree, Home Economics Cooking School Lecturer.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY MADE APPLICATION DO SO TODAY

The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181

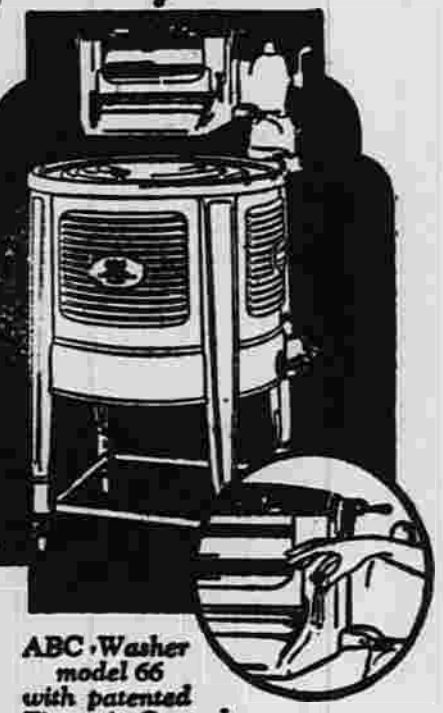
The "Hartford" Electric Range Displayed and Rental Applications Accepted by the Following Merchants

- ERNEST BENSON 681 Main St. J. W. HALE COMPANY 948-949 Main St. KEMP'S, INC. 768 Main St. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 987 Main St. G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO. 1115 Main St. EDWARD J. MURPHY 4 Depot Square STANDARD PLUMBING CO. 901 Main St.

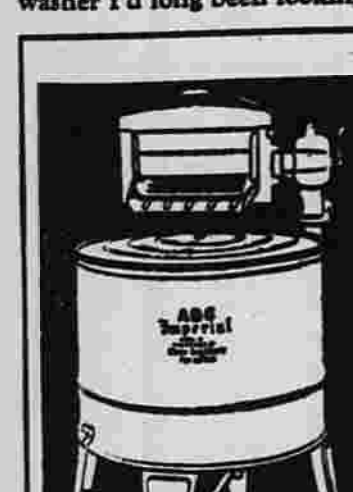
I'm no opera star but I can sing the praises of ABC



Says Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree, lecturer at the Herald Cooking School.



"Of course, I don't know or really care to know all about the machinery of a washer, but... when I saw the new ABC Washer model 66 with its Fingertip Control... just four little buttons instead of 'hard-to-operate' levers... and found out how the slightest pressure of a finger would start or stop the wringer rolls and the agitator, I knew I had found the washer I'd long been looking for."



And in addition... the new ABC Imperial Washer at \$50.00

"Most women aren't mechanically-minded, and I'm no exception... I don't like to have to operate a complicated piece of machinery, I wanted a washer that would be right at my fingertips, one that would always be getting out of order, and one that would help me finish up my washing in the shortest possible time... and that's just what I found in this new ABC Washer... model 66."

"I just can't describe its wonderful smoothness and silence... but now I know why they call it Fingertip Control."

"Everything about this washer makes it natural to me to want to give it to my friends to own an ABC Washer... model 66."

A small down payment puts this marvelous new ABC Washer in your home.



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

PRESIDENT READY WITH NEW MESSAGE

One To Be Sent To Congress Late Today Deals With Farm Relief, Jobs For Idle.

Washington, March 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has ready for Congress today two more emergency proposals in his "new deal" program — farm and unemployment relief.

Unwilling to give assent to a request, the President hastily whipped into shape these additional measures which he regards as on the constructive side of the urgent legislation now going through the new Congress.

The farm bill is in the nature of a one-year experimental proposition including authorization for the government to lease marginal lands and withdraw them from the field of production. Almost all crops would be covered.

The nearness of the new planting season impelled Mr. Roosevelt to this experimental expediency.

Broad proposals are in mind for unemployment relief, but, even before a full agreement is possible, the President intends to get started some means of making jobs.

Plans Reorestation

His program calls for authorization of unexpended federal appropriations for reforestation in National forests. He believes at least 200,000 men now idle in the cities, particularly in the east, can be shifted to the areas for this vital work.

Four department chiefs charged with the responsibility for carrying out this program agreed upon procedure. Mr. Roosevelt studied their plans and modified them into a piece of legislation.

The Departments of Agriculture, War, Interior and Labor would be brought into action on the unemployment drive. First of all, the unemployed could be recruited for service and placed in suitable camps. Secondly, the work would be allocated among the Federal and state forests and later in the construction of forest trails and roads in the public domain.

Speedy enactment by Congress of the budget balancing measures of economy and tax led the President to push along his program. He regarded economy and tax as essential to making possible the relief measures he now proposes.

House leaders promised quick action on the farm bill. Chairman of the committee was ready to go to work on it immediately. And Chairman Smith called the Senate agriculture committee to meet today to consider the plan.

OPEN FORUM

FOR THE KID

Editor of the Herald: I have as my hobby, amateur radio, and enjoy it. After reading the article signed by The Kid, (and he is probably just that and lives in a two family house and runs the radio with full volume after eleven o'clock every night) I have decided to say my piece.

First, does The Kid expect to keep the eighteen licensed stations in Manchester off the air because he is getting interference from one of them?

Second, in what neighborhood does he live? The amateurs in Manchester may be divided in three sections, mainly the East Side, West Side and the North End. Any one in each of the three groups may be causing the interference.

Third, the amateur is required by the United States Federal Radio Commission to remedy any interference caused to any modern broadcast receiver. But the amateur cannot remedy any interference unless he knows where he is causing it. If The Kid will give his name and address I'm sure the amateur causing the trouble will gladly co-operate with him.

Hoping to hear from The Kid again I remain,
Fred Edwards, W1D.C

OUTDOOR DANCING

I noticed Mr. Kohl's piece in last night's "Open Forum". I would like to add the following:

It is a very good idea, having outdoor dancing, but is Mr. Busch doing right by going out and securing out-of-town musicians when local musicians could use the funds just as well?

It isn't that local orchestras aren't good enough because they are. One of them started the weekly Community Dance and if I heard correctly the highest number of paid admissions the orchestra had at the start of the weekly dances was 388. This at the time was considered very good. But after it was built up to a real good paying proposition out-of-town orchestras were brought in to "take the bacon." Are the dance goers of this town going to pay for an outdoor dance pavilion and have out-of-town musicians "take home the bacon."

I personally believe an out-of-town dance orchestra should not be used regardless of what Mr. Busch believes.

Local people are paying him his salary; are local people going to stand by and see local musicians go wanting while out-of-town bands reap the profit?

AN INTERESTED PARTY.

There are more than 1,600 languages and dialects used in the Americas.

MRS. CRABTREE TELLS OF NELLY DON FROCKS

Cooking School Lecturer a Wearer of Mrs. Donnelly's Famous Low Priced Dresses.

Mrs. Edna Crabtree, lecturer at the Herald Cooking School says "There is no need for housewives to be untidy around the kitchen when Nelly Don frocks can be purchased this season at attractive low prices. The Nelly Don dresses are so smart and cheerful, too!"

Mrs. Crabtree states that the Nelly Don frocks are special favorites of hers as she has personally met Mrs. Nellie Donnelly who is president and owner of the Donnelly Garment Company, makers of Nelly Don dresses. Mrs. Donnelly started her business by making a few dresses for her neighbors and friends in her home town. They became so popular and her business grew so fast that she is now the owner of one of the leading dress concerns in the country today! Her policy of using only the best of fabrics, giving the very latest styles — (which she is able to do by having a staff of stylists who visit the leading Paris fashion openings) at modest, every-day low prices has won her great fame and fortune.

The J. W. Hale Company is showing the Nelly Don spring models at the cooking school each afternoon and is displaying a diversified assortment for Manchester women and girls. Nelly Don garments are not only noted for their style, but the fabrics used in the garments are exclusive with the Donnelly Garment Company, and better values than ever are being offered this year. Whether it is a simple cotton for the home, a back-less dress for active sports, or a smart wash dress for street wear, each garment is given the individual style details for which Nelly Don has won a nation-wide reputation.

The old-fashioned gingham is featured in many of the new Nelly Dons and it is sure to be the headliner of the cotton season, not to mention such favorites as seersucker, linen and pique. Four models are showing these dresses at the cooking school each day and Mrs. Crabtree describes the style details of each garment as it is shown. The models are shown by Mary Segerdahl, buyer of the Nelly Don garment at Hale's store, also Eleanor Wilson, Emma Kehler, and Ruth Stivinsky. Nelly Dons are guaranteed for a season of hard tubing — to be absolutely fast to sun and tub, and sold with Hale's absolute guarantee of "Money-back."

FISHERMAN REACHES SHORE

Stamford, March 16 —(AP)—Tossing about Long Island Sound by wind and wave for 14 hours Steve Pavlick, 19, of 42 Chapel street, was picked up on the shore of Long Island at Northport where his rowboat grounded this morning and taken to the Huntington hospital suffering from exposure. Unless complications develop he is expected to be none the worse for his experience after a few days of rest at the hospital.

Pavlick left his home about 4 p. m. yesterday and is believed to have gone out in the rowboat within an hour after. He was found at 7:30 a. m. today.

The motion picture industry ranks seventh among the leading industries in the United States.



You can get delicious India tea in many brands

Delicious tea from India may now be had in many brands, each guaranteed as genuine India Tea by the Map-of-India trademark displayed on package labels. To get a package of real India Tea, ask your grocer for one of the brands listed below, and look for the Map trademark (above) on the package.

On Sale at
ABOR'S INDIA All Dealers
ASTOR INDIA All Dealers
AUTOCART All Dealers
BANQUET INDIA CEYLON
BOSCU D'ARJEEING All Dealers
GOLDEN GARDEN All Dealers
LAPPIN'S IRISH TEA, All Dealers
LIGHT OF ASIA
..... Independent Grocers
MARTINSON'S All Dealers
MAXFAIR A & F Stores
MONARCH, Independent Grocers
NECTAR A & F Stores
OLD HOMESTEAD All Dealers
OPHEO
Liggett's and Rexall Stores
FERRE BUDES All Dealers
FRIDE OF INDIA All Dealers
ROYAL GARDEN All Dealers
VAN DYK'S GOLD LABEL
..... Van Dyk's Stores
VAN DYK'S INDIA ASSAM
..... Van Dyk's Stores
WHITE HOUSE All Dealers

SPRING SMARTNESS FOR MEN



The New York Custom Cutters' Club begs that men not be overlooked when spring toggery is thought about and offers these three new style creations. At left is Frank C. Nagel wearing a single-breasted sack suit of gun-club check with blue overplaid. Center is Matthew Searl with a bird's-eye tweed spring overcoat, gray and black mixture to which he adds a black derby, gray spats, and a dark walking stick. Right is Ernest A. De Rose wearing a dark gray three-button double-breasted sack suit with soft roll lapels.

REBUKE TO GALLERY SHOWS LEWIS BUSY AS DEMOCRATIC WHIP

Washington. — Senator "Jim Ham" Lewis of Illinois apparently has his own ideas about the job to which the Democratic caucus recently elected him.

He is party whip, succeeding Sheppard of Texas. It's up to the whip to see that the Democratic Senators are on the floor for important roll calls. In the House the job is perhaps more arduous than in the Senate. Both the Democrats and Republicans in the Senate have secretaries who operate on the floor, seeing that their Senators are present when needed or to make sure that they are paired on important votes.

A Quick Kick Apparently Senator Lewis means to put action into the job. He indicated that in the very first minutes.

There was a lot of confusion in the galleries. They were filled to capacity and throngs blocked the corridors outside. Vice President Garner, perhaps accustomed to the turmoil in the House, had been a little slow in demanding order.

Suddenly the booming and resonant voice of "Jim Ham" was heard.

"Mr. President," he said, "I hesitate to make any complaint against anyone anywhere, but I think it is timely in the position with which I am honored by the majority to take the liberty of calling attention to the fact that the occupants of the galleries are received in this body as a courtesy."

"It is not intended that merriement should be indulged in to the extent that the voice of our leader (Jo Robinson) or of the eminent Senator from Oregon (McNary, Republican leader) should be drowned out."

That Fixed It He then demanded that Garner direct whatever officers he thought appropriate to warn the occupants of the galleries.

He sat down and Garner did as he requested.

Garner, it is said, has been requested by Senators not to be as strict as was Charlie Curtis, his immediate predecessor.

The creation of the special economy committee, composed of those members pledged to drastic savings in government expenditures, was made possible.

Rankin of Mississippi, one of the speakerhip candidates, raised this very point. As chairman of the World War veterans' committee

McDUFFIE'S TASK IN PAY-CUT ROLE NOT AN EASY ONE

Washington.—The lot of Rep. John McDuffie of Alabama hardly can be said to have been a wholly pleasant one within the last few weeks.

In the closing days of the last Congress the big Alabamian saw his aspirations to become Speaker of the House dashed by the joining of Byrnes of Tennessee with Rainey of Illinois with the result that Henry T. Rainey was chosen for the post.

And in the first days of the new Congress, he found himself drafted for about one of the most politically unpopular things a member of Congress could be called upon to do—head the special economy committee charged with the duty of carrying out President Roosevelt's proposals for reducing veterans' expenditures and cutting the salaries of federal employees.

But, unpleasant though the task might be, McDuffie's committee was ready to report favorably on the President's proposals. The okay had been stamped on them almost before they came to his committee.

Not All Agreed

The first legislative emergency in the House—the President's banking bill—was of such a nature as to leave no room for intra- or inter-party differences. But no sooner had the proposals to reduce veterans' expenditures and cut federal salaries arrived "on the hill" than dissension was seen.

Some observers professed to have noted a bit of shrewd strategy in the way the President sent his economy proposals to Congress. By making it a double-barreled proposition of having it considered by a regular committee of the House.

Strategy That Worked

The creation of the special economy committee, composed of those members pledged to drastic savings in government expenditures, was made possible.

Rankin of Mississippi, one of the speakerhip candidates, raised this very point. As chairman of the World War veterans' committee

TALCOTTVILLE

The Golden Gate Club will hold a meeting on Friday evening at 7:45 in the assembly room of the church. The devotional service is in charge of Misses Miriam Welles and Sara McNally. The hostesses will be Misses Edna Monaghan and Helen Praxler.

William Rice fractured his arm on Sunday afternoon in a fall from his bicycle.

Albert Beebe returned to his home on Tuesday evening from the Hartford hospital where he has been under the care of Dr. Alexander Prince the past week.

BIG FIELD OF ICE

North Sydney, N. S., March 16.—(AP)—A field of ice, extending 40 miles out from the Cape Breton coast, was negotiated successfully by the steamer Caribou which docked here yesterday, from Newfoundland.

The oxy-acetylene flame is capable of producing a temperature in the neighborhood of 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Helium is one substance that has never been frozen.

ALWAYS AT NO EXTRA EXPENSE —AT— JAMES M. SHEARER'S BUICK AGENCY CORNER MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE PHONE 7330

GAS -- OIL BATTERIES -- REPAIRING TIRES, IGNITION, BRAKES

1933 BUICK OFFICIAL CAR

HERALD COOKING SCHOOL EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE LECTURER "NATURALLY I PREFER A BUICK"

When You Try Out Manchester Herald Cooking School Recipes REMEMBER BRYANT —and— CHAPMAN'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

WERE An Important Ingredient — PRACTICALLY EVERY RECIPE Phone 7697 We Will Deliver Your Order.

Bryant and Chapman Co.

49 Hall Street.

CUT FLOWERS —and— POTTED PLANTS

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

FOR THE FOURTH YEAR THE HERALD COOKING SCHOOL SELECTS ANDERSON GREENHOUSES —AND— FLOWER SHOP

155 Eldridge Street Phone 8666

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

NOW! A Built-In Ironing Board

that can be put in any room in your house without cutting into the walls and doing any damage to your house in any way. Compact, sturdily built—it is simply attached to the wall with six screws. The overall dimensions are 18 inches wide by 36 1/2 inches high.

Priced at \$5.00 Complete With Ironing Board.

SEE IT AT THE HERALD COOKING SCHOOL.

G. E. WILLIS & SON Inc.

Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint.

9 Main Street. Tel. 5155. Manchester

Now for a BIG CLEAN-UP

A big clean-up—yes! And a quick one, too! Of sinks, pots and pans, nickel fixtures, knives and forks, refrigerators—practically everything in the kitchen! With Bon Ami. For it's a fine, snowy-white cleanser that quickly removes all the dirt—makes things shine—but doesn't scratch as coarse, gritty cleansers do. Bon Ami acts only on the dirt... not on the surfaces it cleans.

Bon Ami has no unpleasant odor, doesn't clog drains or pipes, never roughens your hands or mars your fingernails. Sold at grocery stores everywhere in the three, handy packages shown below.

with BONA AMI

Powder, Cake and the Deluxe Package for Bathrooms

The Herald Cooking School recommends BONA AMI

One I Love

By LAURA LOU BROCKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANET HILL breaks her engagement with **ROSE CARLYLE** after learning he has been going out with **BETTY KENDALL**, a society girl. Janet is escorted by **BRUCE HAMILTON**, advertising manager of *Every Home Magazine*, and Rose is employed in an advertising office.

Janet is still much in love with Rose and, though she says she can not forget him, one night on a street car she meets **JEFFREY GRANT**, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives.

She does not see Grant again for some time. Then on a stormy March evening she walks down a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back she sees a child crying in a doorway. Janet buys her hot meal and sets out afterward to take her home.

They are on a dark street when a man catches Janet's arm and demands her purse. Rose screams and suddenly Jeff Grant appears. The holdup man runs and Grant takes Janet and Rose to the little girl's home in his car. They talk to **PAT SILVANI**, Rose's father, who has been out of work for nearly two years. The family is almost destitute.

On the way home Janet and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" the Silvanis. They drive to the home again Saturday afternoon. Jeff has found temporary work for Pat and gives Mrs. Silvani money to pay the rent so that the family will not be dispossessed.

Coming home he says to Janet, "I wonder if you would do something for me?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Silvani was a skilled, intelligent workman, that he was trustworthy and reliable.

Bruce Hamilton laughed about it. "I had to do something for the fellow," he explained, "to get my secretary's mind back on my affairs. She hasn't been thinking or talking about anything else for a week!"

What Hamilton had done was to find out that the Channing store was about to hire another watchman for their warehouse in the block next to the Every Home office. It was a steady job, for which the main requirements were honesty and reliability. The pay would be \$22.50 a week and Pat Silvani could have a chance at it if he would report to the employment office of the store next day.

Jeffrey Grant heard all this enthusiastically. "Why, sure!" he exclaimed. "We can drive out there right after work and tell him about it. Say, that's great! Swell of your boss to take such an interest. I'll get the car and stop around at your office for you."

It was settled next day that Pat Silvani was to have the job. He went to work that very night. Pat's voice choked up when he tried to tell Janet how grateful he was. Rose could stop going nights to scrub the floor and be home with the children and with \$22.50 a week—regularly—they'd get along famously.

In fact the Silvanis seemed so well cared for, so settled in their new security that Janet and Jeffrey forgot to pay them for the week. It was not until the next morning, when Mrs. Silvani came to town, that they remembered. The circus came to town.

It was Jeffrey's idea but Janet instantly fell in with it. There were to be two Saturday performances—one in the afternoon and one in the evening. They made all the plans, even to consulting Mrs. Silvani, before Tommy and Rose heard the news.

"Lord!" Jeffrey Grant said, "did you ever see two kids so excited? I thought Rose's eyes were going to pop right out of her head!"

Janet laughed. "But she's never seen a circus. Tommy has and he's told her so much about it I'm almost afraid she'll be disappointed."

But Rose wasn't disappointed and neither was Tommy, who found the new circus even more marvellous than the last. The day was exciting for the children from the moment they arose in the morning until, exhausted, they fell asleep. Rose and Tommy were both dressed in their new clothes and waiting in what Grant stopped the car before the door. It was a little crowded with all four of them in the roadster but they managed it. The ride in the automobile was a treat, particularly to Tommy, who so seldom goes to the city. The sight of the big tent sent Rose into squeals of rapture and from then on the circus was an assured success.

They visited all the animals in the menagerie. They saw the lions, the elephants, the zebras and the baby camel that let Rose touch its velvety nose. The hippopotamus fascinated Tommy and he could scarcely be moved from before the big cage until Jeffrey mentioned that it was time for the clowns to appear.

Then they went into the big tent and found their seats. It was a typical circus, beginning with a parade depicting a Roman emperor's triumphant return from war. Immediately afterward the three rings became alive with action. There were prancing white horses with beautifully plumed tails and manes. Acrobats flew through the air, diving from breath-taking heights. There were trained seals and a dancing elephant and girls in slim lights who rode bareback, leaping through paper hoops, always to land in safety, bowing and kissing their hands to the audience. There was the man who went into a cage with 12 snarling lions and cowed them into performing. All the while the band played and the ringmaster cracked his whip and boys wearing white caps went up and down the aisles shouting "Pop-corn and peanuts! Pop-corn and peanuts!"

Rose and Tommy each had a bag of pop-corn and peanuts. Oh, yes, it was a wonderful circus! It was too bad when it was all over.

FASHION FORECASTS FROM THE TROPICS

From Florida's Smart Playgrounds, Gladys Parker, Who Pens "Flapper Fanny," Sends Timely Tips for Spring and Summer Wardrobes.



GLADYS PARKER

at last but even circuses must end. Still there was one satisfaction for Rose and Tommy Silvani—there was nothing on the entire lot that they had missed.

The roadster made a return journey to the Silvani home and the children were still talking, tired but exuberant, when Janet and Jeffrey said good-night. Yes, it had been a great circus. A great day indeed!

Somehow it seemed perfectly natural a little later for Janet to find herself facing Jeffrey Grant across a rose-shaded table in a quiet dining room. Janet was tired but she was happy, too.

"I don't know when I've had such a good time," she said. "It's been years since I've gone to a circus."

"Never miss them myself," Grant admitted. "I guess it's a weakness."

It was a little later that Janet, leaning forward, said seriously, "You know one thing that has impressed me so much about the Silvani family is how fond they are of each other. The way Mrs. Silvani talks about Pat—and the children—and the way he talks about them, too!" Even with all the hardship they've had they're devoted to each other!"

Grant nodded. "Yes, I've noticed that," he said. He raised his eyes then and at the look in them Janet's cheeks colored.

(To Be Continued)

owe their success to their light weight and smooth fitting qualities. The two exciting outfits at the right of the drawing were observed on the races. The young lady in the black and white swager suit seems to be worried. She should have checked up on her horse as well as her suit.

This model is a very good style for spring and will probably sweep the country by summer. It has a high white pique collar and fastens with two huge white buttons. A tailored vest of white pique is worn under the jacket. The vitally interested young person on the chair is wearing a frock of white sheer wool with puffed sleeves of maroon and white striped material. The round buckles at neck and belt are also maroon colored.

The masculine vogue for evening was evidenced by the white serge suit shown in the center. The skirt was simply cut and perfectly straight but for a pleat at front and back.

The man-tailored jacket was extremely short with padded shoulders and wide satin lapels. The shirt front and tie were also of the satin with three white pearl studs for fastenings.

The white waistcoat of pique, worn with a black frock is a very popular style but one per miss effectively reversed the order by wearing a white rough crepe frock with a full-shouldered waistcoat of black organdy.

food to wear rubber gloves during the process.

Most people who become infected with tularemia have to go to bed from 10 days to three weeks, but sometimes recovery is very slow. There is no specific serum.

nor any special treatment for the condition other than that which a competent physician can give by prescribing remedies to relieve pain, and by controlling secondary abscesses.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT AND PASTOR RATED GOOD BUSINESSMEN

New York—May the pastor and the college president be better fitted to give advice on business than the business man himself?

A. C. Martz, head of a firm of financial counsellors for philanthropic institutions, thinks the depression has shown the answer to be "yes."

In support of his belief he presents these findings:

Of 54,000 church edifices of six denominations, only 23, or one out of 2,344, have been lost during the past three years because of finances.

The record for 680 privately controlled, four-year colleges is 17 closed, or one out of 40; for 4,790 voluntary hospitals, 106, or one out of 45.

But of approximately 2,100,000 commercial and industrial concerns in 1929, 96,000, or one out of 22, have failed to survive the storm; while of 25,300 banks, 4,300, or one out of six, have gone under.

Martz sees two reasons for philanthropy's better showing. One is that "big business usually operates on borrowed capital, while philanthropy follows a more conservative 'pay as you go' policy."

The other is the "unselfish attitude" of the executives of philanthropic institutions. "They have not only accepted salary cuts," he says, "they have actually asked for them in many cases."

CHAPTER XIX

Janet smiled. "Why, of course," she said. "That is, if it's anything I can do!"

"I was going to ask if you'd have dinner with me," Grant told her. "Afterward I might drop in to see a movie, or perhaps drive—"

The girl wasn't smiling now but there was more to the sudden change in her face than that. "I'm sorry," she said, "there's a party made an engagement. I'm awfully sorry but I'll have to keep it."

Grant nodded. "My bad luck," he said. "I should have asked you sooner, of course."

He talked about other things until they reached the rooming house. He left Janet there, smiling as he called good-by, and drove away. Janet went in the house and up the stairs to her own room. There was no other engagement, of course. Nothing but cooking and washing over the two-burner gas stove and eaten alone. Nothing but the book from the library that so far hadn't interested her.

She tossed aside her hat and coat and sank into a chair. Well, it was better to be alone than to go out and pretend to be having a good time. She had tried that. The disastrous evening with Mollie Lambert and her friends!

Memories of other Saturday evenings came back to torment her—dinners here in this very room with Rose across the table, dancing with Rose at the Chinese restaurant, bus rides, walks in the moonlight, the time they went to Riverside Park and rode on the roller-coaster—

Presently Janet arose and began to prepare the meal. After she had eaten she washed the dishes, read two chapters in the library book and went to bed.

Whatever her worries may have been about Jeffrey Grant repeating his invitation, they proved groundless. She saw him several times the following week but always it was to consider the purchase of the Silvani family. Jeffrey did not ask her again to have dinner with him. It was Janet herself who brought about their first social engagement and it happened in this way:

She telephoned his office Wednesday morning and when Grant's low-pitched voice came to her over the wire Janet said, "Mr. Grant? Oh, I'm so excited! I think I've found a job for Pat Silvani. He's the best one! I want to tell you all about it. Do you suppose I could meet you somewhere at noon?"

Grant said, "Why yes, of course. How about the Tavern Coffee Shop? Could you be there at 12:30?"

She could. She was waiting just inside the door of the restaurant when he swung into view. They found a table for two at the side of the room and Janet began to pour out her story in a steady stream. She was so excited she could scarcely take time to order lunch. Could they drive to the Silvani's home to-night? It was something—the job—that had to be settled right away!

Finally Grant got the straight of it. Janet had told Bruce Hamilton about their "adopted family" and he had been interested. Hamilton had made inquiries, carefully and thoroughly in the Hamilton manner. One of the men who had been an officer in the building corporation employing Pat Silvani two years before happened to be a member of one of Hamilton's clubs. He knew nothing of the workman but knew someone who did. It had taken very little effort to establish that Pat

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Burt

When Should Spankings Stop? If your child were as big as you are, would you whip him, or shake him, or order him about like a slave?

Perhaps so, if you were very brave, and were willing at times to have the tables turned on you. If we all kept this idea in mind when dealing with our children, it might be a very good thing, indeed.

Why is it that boys and girls who have attained their physical growth are usually exempted from such treatment? Surely it isn't from any fear of hurting their dignity or humiliating them, because little children are more easily humiliated as a rule than their older kin. I think it is because we shrink from imposing physical violence upon a grown body. Some way it seems more of a desecration to attack God's image full grown than when it is developing. This and perhaps a feeling that size is not to be trifled with.

Early Spankings Are Easy And yet it is no argument. Because the older children become, with their clearer consciousness of right and wrong, less tendency to impulse, and a greater power to exert will, the fairer is physical punishment.

In the main I believe there is more deserving punishment among older children than among younger ones, yet the truth is not only the reverse, but a thousand times so. The punishment of small children is the commonest thing on earth. If we had a dollar in the treasury for every quick slap or shake the children get in a day we would surpass all the riches of India.

Rabid supporters of corporal punishment contend that children, being too young to reason with, know only one type of correction. Also they say that smarting skin is more wholesome than a smacking mind. I agree with them there, but the trouble is that the scar does not stay on the skin but on the mind. The mind is the acute victim of ill physical punishment.

Questions for Parents I dig up these questions for a purpose; will parents ask themselves these things?

"If Johnny were older would I correct him in another way than by using the hairbrush? Would I take the trouble to find out WHY he disobeyed? If he were merely careless or inattentive, can I get results by talking to him as I would if he were eighteen? Why am I punishing him at nine for something I would never think of if he were older?"

I am not a champion of the argument system. We cannot enter into a debate every time children out-law themselves. Neither must we threaten, for threatening is ignorant as well as useless. No, I believe there are times when corporal punishment is not a bad thing. With some children, of course, it is fatal, with others perhaps once in a lifetime is enough. But, yes—I shall

have to confess that I believe in its place under certain circumstances.

Parental Influence Over Children Must Increase What are we going to do to combat the forces that are pulling children away from home?

Movies and automobiles are the cause of wanderlust. But there are other sources of unrest.

One of these is sports. Every season of the year brings its favorite game, indoors or out, collegiate or professional, or merely the neighborhood crowd. What boy or girl is there over ten who doesn't come in after school to dump books and then tear off to a basketball game, a hockey game, and all their multiple cousins?

Sports a Great Influence I think sports of all kinds are one of the greatest influences for good in any young person's life. This is no criticism or even a hint at one. I am merely calling attention to the things that pull children away from home for so many hours a week.

For high school children there are a dozen other activities that make it necessary to lengthen their hours of absence. Perhaps it is the school band to practice for, or the glee club, or the class paper, club meetings, musical dances, and now and then rehearsals for a play.

Again I wish to say that personally there is not one thing I should strike off the list. Those activities are wholesome and broadening and cultivate group spirit, as well as presenting opportunities for special development and training.

It is the aggregate power of these various calls out of the house that alarm me, and these are not all. There are social and church interests as well. Also lessons not included in the school curriculum, such as music, dancing, public speaking and reference work for themes. Irrelevant but fitting for the time-taker are the beauty-parlors. Cannot a blind man see where all these things are taking the children? Away from the home, but where do they go from there?

Standardized Training I'll tell you. A child who is seldom alone any more to think and decide and live a certain amount of free and individual life, since they work in groups, play in groups, and are influenced by the same group interests, they have become standardized thinkers and standardized actors.

And standardizing thinking and acting is undermining the happiest impulses of our country. The next step is the socialist or communistic urge, not politically speaking precisely, but the mass thought that does eventually decide the fate of nations. Mothers have less influence each day against direct and organized control that won't permit a young man or woman to be himself or herself. Their very culture is superimposed.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Cologne—For That Fresh Spring-like Fragrance

In early Spring you should feel and look fresh as a daisy.

Whether you really feel that way or not, there are a lot of tricks that will give the impression that you do.

Immaculate clothes, being perfectly groomed yourself, and then the addition of certain little touches help you out.

Few American women seem to appreciate cologne. The continental woman never travels without her bottle of "freshener."

Instead of being redolent with perfume, it's much better to have that fresh fragrance that cologne gives.

Don't just dash it onto your hands. Dampen a bit of gauze or cotton with it, give your face the once over, freshen your neck with it and moisten it again to freshen under arms.

The last thing you should do, when thoroughly dressed, is to treat your hands to either a hand lotion that is fragrant, or to moisten them with cologne and rub them together. A little on your wrists do a lot to rest tired nerves.

One of the chief reasons cologne is so good is its very fresh fragrance. The favorite colognes all have a spicy freshness, a fragrance comparable to redolent pine, even though the actual smell may be very different.

To complete a fresh start each day, try using pipe needle bath salts and then cologne after you have finished. You'll find yourself ready to start forth with head up, your heart much lighter and your spirits venturesome.

George Bernard Shaw says India should make public speaking a capital offense. It's a bit different around Washington where we have capital speaking at public expense.

You Can Have a Lovely Skin

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Banishes ugly shine, none of that drawn "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most delicate skin because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. You will love the delightful fragrance. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50¢ and \$1.00. Tax free.

Here is the heart of New York "45 seconds from Broadway" is the imposing Paramount. A luxurious hotel of 700 Rooms.

DAILY RATES FOR ROOM & BATH from \$2.30 Single \$4.00 Double

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

NEW HOTEL PARAMOUNT
 46th St., West of Broadway
 NEW YORK

AGONY OF PILES

How to Get Rid of Them

Why not relieve yourself of the terrible torture of those sore, itching, bleeding piles the RIGHT way!

With powerfully healing and soothing Peterson's Ointment you can immediately end all itching, burning and soreness in 3 minutes and after a few days faithful treatment actually banish even the worst and long standing cases.

No wonder druggists everywhere call Peterson's "greatest remedy on earth for piles." Only 35 cents a box—Adv.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority

"RABBIT FEVER" DANGER GREATEST IN MIDWINTER

Rubber Gloves Should Be Worn in Dressing Game to Guard Against Infection; Thorough Cooking Does Away With All Danger in Food.

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

Midwinter brings again the danger of "rabbit fever," a condition which has been known to market men for the last 30 years.

About 1907 certain cases were described in medical literature, but it was in 1912 that investigators of the United States Public Health Service found a plague-like disease among the squirrels in a California county and discovered that this disease was caused by a germ which they named in honor of Tulare county, California, the bacterium tularemia.

Finally, Francis, another investigator of the U. S. Public Health Service, found in 1919 that this germ which caused both the plague-like disease of rodents and deer fly fever could infect human beings with a condition which was named tularemia.

While the disease caused by the bacterium tularemia is not especially serious, 17 out of 420 people who had it died. The infection usually comes from handling or dressing rabbits sick with the disease.

The rabbit sick with tularemia is not likely to be active, so health authorities warn particularly against eating rabbits that can be knocked over with a stick. If the rabbit gives a good chase and has to be shot he is probably not a very sick rabbit.

The person who has tularemia develops swellings of the skin with the formation of abscesses, swelling of the lymph glands and nodules of one or more spots of infection in the internal organs. The typical history of such a case is that the sufferer dressed wild rabbits, had at the time a sore on the finger and that shortly thereafter the sore developed into an ulcer; then the glands became involved and finally other organs of the body.

Rabbit meat, even from rabbits infected with this condition, is harmless as a food if it is thoroughly cooked, since a temperature of 128 degrees F. will kill the germ. It is safer, however, for everyone who is dressing rabbits for the

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. Thousands of people have been cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face. Olive Tablets are purely vegetable compounds, known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15¢ per box.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

KING GEORGE I. OF ENGLAND, WAS A GERMAN AND COULD NOT EVEN SPEAK ENGLISH!

THE PLANET VENUS APPEARS BRIGHTER TO US WHEN SEEN AS A CRESCENT THAN WHEN THE COMPLETE DISC IS VISIBLE.

PSEUDOLYCASNA MARSAS, A BUTTERFLY OF GUIANA, HAS AN IMITATION HEAD ON ITS WING TIPS.

GUARDS SNATCH VICTORY FROM REC FIVE, 34-32

McCluskey Drubs Kanaly

CLOSES COLLEGIATE CAREER WITH GREAT TWO MILE TRIUMPH

Bests Foremost Rivals In Brilliant Victory In 9:13.4, Winning By Nearly Forty-Yard Margin.

(Special to The Herald.)

Madison Square Garden, New York, March 16.—Joe McCluskey last night crowned himself king of American indoor runners as he raced to decisive victory in the two-mile run at the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field meet here, in what may be his last indoor appearance in New York—Joe graduates from Fordham in the spring.

Beats Biggest Rivals

He won all by himself in the fast time of nine minutes, 13 and 2-5ths seconds and in winning defeated the only two men to lead him to the tape in an indoor race over the last two years. Far back in sixth place was Paul Kanaly of Belmont, Mass., McCluskey's only conqueror this year, while in fourth place was Lieutenant George Lermond of the New York A. C., the only man to defeat Joe indoors in 1932.

Faced by his short-legged teammate, John Hogan, for the first mile, McCluskey went out to set the pace himself for the second half, yielded the lead for a time to Lermond, and then came on to break the New York A. C. runner's heart and lead Paul Rakers of the New York A. C. to the tape by some thirty or forty yards. McCluskey's cross country rival, John Ryan, of Manhattan, was third.

Receives Ovation

McCluskey has been a favorite with New York track crowds since he made his first gangling appearance three years ago and the 16,000 packed into the big Garden gave the Connecticut boy a great ovation as he broke the tape and trotted on down the track.

McCluskey's time was the second fastest of the last two years, exceeded only by the 9:13.2 mark Kanaly made in defeating Joe last month. It was McCluskey's ninth race of the indoor season and it gave him his eighth triumph in nine starts.

CUNNINGHAM WINS

New York, March 16.—(AP)—Glen Cunningham, high school champion of Kansas Junior, had left no room for argument today over his right to the title of king of the American mile runners.

For his farewell race of a spectacular indoor campaign, Cunningham last night thrilled a crowd of 15,000 spectators at the Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden with the fastest mile of the winter as he turned the tables convincingly on his only conqueror and his former rival, Gene Venke, of Pennsylvania.

With memories of their exciting finish a fortnight ago in which Venke scored a narrow victory in mind, Cunningham dogged his rival's footsteps for ten of the eleven laps and then ran him into the boards. For three-quarters of the journey, the two raced at a world record clip but Cunningham breezed through the tape in 4 minutes, 12 seconds, just two seconds short of Venke's own world indoor mark.

Venke Fades Badly

Venke faded to such an extent on the lap he had that he was passed by his Pennsylvania teammate, Carl Coan, as well as Glen Dawson of Tulsa, and finished fourth. Coan jumped the field on the last lap and threatened a real upset but was unable to withstand Cunningham's robust sprint. Dawson, in turn, came up fast in the stretch and took second place from Coan, who was a stride in front of Venke. Frank Crowley of Manhattan was fifth and last.

The Cunningham-Venke duel for the winter thus was concluded with the score 3 to 1 in the better-versed Kansan's favor. Cunningham's victory saved the mid-western contingent from something of a rout in a meet which also featured a world indoor record pole vault of 14 feet, 1 3/4 inches by Keith Brown of Yale. The Ed sophomore and his teammate, Wirt Thompson, kept pace up to and including 14 feet, then Thompson had the misfortune to twist an ankle and Brown soared to record height for the first time in his brilliant career.

Favorites Beaten

Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, National sprint champion, had the tables turned on him by his southern rival, Emmet Toppino, of New Orleans, who finished home first in the 60-yard dash in 6.8 seconds. It was Metcalfe's first setback of the winter.

Another favorite from the mid-west fell when Jim Busch of the Kansas City A. C. Olympic decathlon champion, failed to clear an old knee injury and the supertative performance of Jarney Berlinger, of Philadelphia, in the septathlon, all-around feature. Busch aggravated his injury by falling over a hurdle and withdrew after completing five of the seven events.

Berlinger, already assured of victory by taking four of the five events contested together, finished solo to hang up a new mark of 6:17.78 points for this special event. His best performance was 13 feet, 4 inches in the pole vault and 22 feet, 11 inches in the broad jump but the former University of Pennsylvania star registered a rest come-back throughout the evening.

Other conspicuous winners were Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, in the two-mile run; Kac Warner, of Yale, who stopped Bernie McCafferty's three-year winning streak in the "Casey 600", and John Collins of the Boston A. A. in the high hurdles.

To decide the winner of a special K. of C. prize for the meet's best individual performance, a committee of sports writers designated Cunningham for the honor, with Brown second and Berlinger third.

MARKS FALL AS M. H. S. DUCKS BEST NEW HAVEN COMMERCIAL BY 41-25

Local Swimmers Set Three School Records, Tie One, In Speedy Meet; Win All But One First Place In Preparing For State Meet.

Manchester High's swimming team splashed its way to an easy victory over Commercial High of New Haven at the School Street Rec pool yesterday afternoon and smashed three school records and tied one in winning the meet. Treat broke the record in the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:24.4, the time formerly being 1:25.2; Joslin clipped the 220 yard swim from 2:51.4 to 2:45; and Captain Cowles broke the 100 yard free style mark in 1:02.5 and tied the forty yard free style record in 20 seconds flat. The final score was 41 to 25.

The medley relay team swam to what would have been a school record but both teams were disqualified. The results of the meet promises well for Manchester's showing in the state meet at New Haven this Saturday.

Loss One Event.

The High School ducks were defeated in only one event, the 160 yard relay. It was an exciting meet and the spectators were hoarse from cheering as record after record fell under the speedy strokes of the local aquatic fishes. Stecholtz took first in the diving and it is of interest to note that the "gainers" which gave him a number of points will be prohibited in the state meet. He will be forced to use another optional dive in its place.

The meeting of Commercial High school and Manchester high school was the result of an invitation from the Commercial high school's coach who saw the boys swimming in New Haven against New Haven Prep recently and proposed the meet which was held yesterday. Everything promises well toward the Manchester swimmers making a good showing in the state meet.

The Summary:

The summary of the swimming meet between Commercial High and W. H. S. follows: 160 yard relay, Commercial; time, 1 minute, 30 seconds. 100 yard free, Cowles, Manchester, first; Hultine, Manchester, third; Scanlon, Commercial, second; time, 1 minute, 2 1/2 seconds, new school record. 40 yard school record, Commercial, first; Freeman, Commercial, second; Moser, Manchester, third; time, 20 seconds. Diving, Stecholtz, Manchester, first; Cavanaugh, Commercial, second; McConnell, Manchester, third. 220 yard free, Joslin, Manchester, first; Covert, Commercial, second; Carney, Manchester, third. 2 minutes 45 seconds, new school record. 100 yard back stroke, Leary, Manchester, first; Joslin, Manchester, second; McGuire, Commercial, third; time, 1 minute, 22 seconds.

Baseball Scores

St. Louis Nationals 6, Philadelphia American 7. New York Americans 8, Boston Nationals 7. Chicago Nationals 13, Chicago Americans 7. Washington 12, Atlanta 2. Holywood 13, New York Nationals 8. Pittsburgh Nationals 5, Oakland 2.

Today's Schedule

Boston Americans vs. St. Louis Nationals at Sarasota. Cleveland vs. New Orleans at New Orleans. Philadelphia Americans vs. Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven, Fla. New York Americans vs. Boston Nationals at St. Petersburg, Fla. Chicago Americans vs. Chicago Nationals at Los Angeles. Pittsburgh vs. Portland at San Francisco.

New York Nationals vs. Holywood at Los Angeles.

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Wrestling

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HARTFORD DUCKPIN TOURNEY ATTRACTS NEARLY 200 TEAMS

Charter Oak Girls Entered In Event At Morgan Alleys; Play To Start Next Tuesday Night.

(Special to The Herald)

Hartford, March 16.—With an entry list close to the two hundred mark for teams composed of men and women from all sections of the United States, the Sixth annual duckpin bowling tournament will open at the Morgan Recreation alleys on Tuesday evening, March 21st at 8 p. m., when most of the local teams of the city will set a mark for the vast army of bowlers that will invade the city for the next three weeks. National Secretary, George L. Isenman of Washington, D. C., will arrive in this city later in the week to arrange the schedule and with Vice President John A. DeRidder will have all arrangements completed for what is expected to be the greatest and best tournament held in the history of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

It is estimated that close to 5,000 games will be rolled during the tournament that will be in motion every afternoon and evening following the opening night until the closing date Saturday evening, April 5. The local committee in charge, headed by James Maher of the Knights of Columbus secretary, assisted by Executive Committeeman Tom Pickett and E. W. Simmons have arranged everything for the comfort of the visiting bowlers. The fourth, fifth, and sixth floors will be used for the tournament with the big attraction on the fifth floor where a grandstand has been erected that will seat several hundred spectators during the entire width of the building.

DeRidder In Charge

John A. DeRidder, vice president of the National Congress, will be in direct charge of the tournament and will act as Master of Ceremonies. Press headquarters will be established on the third floor of the Morgan building, as well as headquarters for the National secretary. The staff is headed by James Maher of the Knights of Columbus secretary, assisted by Executive Committeeman Tom Pickett and E. W. Simmons have arranged everything for the comfort of the visiting bowlers. The fourth, fifth, and sixth floors will be used for the tournament with the big attraction on the fifth floor where a grandstand has been erected that will seat several hundred spectators during the entire width of the building.

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BOX SCORE

NATIONAL GUARDS (34)				
P.	B.	F.	T.	
0	Holland, rf.	3	3-6	9
4	McCann, lf.	2	1-4	5
0	Chapman, lf.	0	0-0	0
2	Turkington, c.	6	3-5	15
1	Mattson, rg.	0	0-0	0
3	Dowd, rg.	0	1-2	1
1	Farr, lg.	1	2-4	4
11		12	10-21	34

REC FIVE (32)				
P.	B.	F.	T.	
2	Campion, lf.	5	0-1	10
2	Faulkner, lf.	1	4-5	6
4	Hewitt, c.	1	1-1	3
0	Kovis, c.	0	0-0	0
0	Cotter, rg. c.	1	0-2	2
1	Dowd, rg.	0	1-1	1
0	Campbell, rg.	0	2-2	2
2	Falkoski, lg.	4	0-0	8
15		12	8-12	32

Score by Periods:
National Guards 3 8 13 10-34
Rec Five 10 8 8 6-32
Score at halftime, 18-11, Rec Five. Referee, Phil Casman of New Haven. Time, ten minute quarters.

M. H. S. FINDS EASY VICTIM IN TRADERS

Mechanics Offer Little Opposition To Red and White, Bowling 43-23; Losers Spurt In 2nd Quarter Making Halftime Score 17-15.

Manchester High's basketball team easily outclassed and outplayed Manchester Trade in the preliminary to the Rec Five-National Guards game at the State Armory last night, swamping the Mechanics by a score of 43 to 23. The victory for the Red and White a winning streak of four consecutive games for the first time this season, as they finished their regular schedule with three triumphs.

The Trade School furnished its only opposition in the second quarter when they cut down an 11-2 margin gained in the first period to 17-15 by halftime. The uncanny sharpshooting of Rossi and Metcalf was the main factor in the Trade School's rally but it proved of short duration.

In the second half the High School rapidly increased its lead to 29 to 15 by the end of the third quarter and then went on a shooting spree in the last period that netted fourteen points while the Traders got four. The Mechanics threw up a semblance of a zone defense that was of little avail against a smoother, better functioning high school team.

Salmons, Neill and Johnson led the Clarkmen's attack and Rossi, Metcalf and Kovis featured for the Trade School. Kovis, who is also on the Rec Five team, played the whole game and was held to two baskets by Neill, who scored three. Rossi gave a remarkable exhibition of pop shooting, netting one basket from the vicinity of his own foul circle.

High School (43)
P. B. F. T.
2 Smith, rf. 2 0-3 4
0 Sendorowski, rf. 0 0-0 0
3 Johnson, lf. 0 0-2 6
2 Erickson, lf. 0 1-2 2
1 Johnson, c. 4 1-3 9
0 Garrone, c. 0 2-2 2
2 Salmons, rg. 4 2-5 10
0 Sartor, rg. 1 0-0 2
3 Neill, lg. 3 3-6 9
0 Mahoney, lg. 0 0-0 0
11 17 9-23 43

Trade School (23)
1 Kovis, rf. 2 2-6 6
1 Reedy, rf. 0 0-0 0
2 McCadams, rf. 0 1-1 1
3 Rossi, lf. 2 5 10
1 Ashland, lf. 0 0-0 0
4 Scibek, c. 1 2-1 2
0 Adams, c. 0 0-0 0
0 Metcalf, rg. 2 0-1 4
3 Bissell, lg. 1 2-1 2
0 Kelsh, lg. 0 0-0 0
15 8 7-15 23

Score at halftime, 17-15, High School. Referee, Al Boggiani. Time, eight minute quarters.

King Mtess of Uganda, Africa, is reputed to have had the largest harem in the world. Seven thousand wives were in his seraglio.

Interest Is Being Shown In Semi-Pro Ball League

Interest in the proposed semi-professional baseball league to operate in eight towns in this section of the state, possibly in Manchester, is gaining momentum and several local men are considering the matter of handling a club here. Tommy Sipple, widely known ball player who starred with the Gems of Hartford last year, is seeking to learn the possibilities of organizing a local team.

Baseball fans who are interested in bringing the national pastime back into the limelight in Manchester are invited to express their views and may do so by writing the sports department of The Herald. Many arguments pro and con have been advanced as to the best lineup for a semi-pro team and Sipple would like to get opinions on what players would qualify for a team.

Sipple believes that Manchester has many good players who are capable of forming a good club. It is sufficient financial backing can be obtained it is possible that he may undertake to handle a team. The league would operate over a period of twenty-one weeks, a schedule of 42 games.

Win Second Series Tilt From Free Throw Circle

Farr Sinks Two Tries To Break Tie At 32-All In Last Two Minutes of Play; Recs Lead Until Late In Third Period When Unusual Incident Marks Turning Point of Game; Guards Trail 10-3, At End of First Period, 18-11 At Half and 26-24 After Third Quarter; Turkington and Falkoski Outstanding.

The National Guards came back from the brink of defeat last night to snatch a breath-taking victory from the Rec Five in the second encounter of the annual town series for the basketball championship of Manchester. The final score was 34 to 32 and the outcome made a third and deciding game necessary as the series is now deadlocked at one game each. The crucial contest will be played at the Armory, Friday evening, March 24.

Nearly 1,000 fans packed the State Armory to witness the battle. They saw the Guards outplayed and outfought through nearly three-quarters before the town champions turned on a whirlwind attack that increased in power and speed as the possibility of defeat seemed about to become a certainty.

In the final analysis, the Guards triumph was gained from the complimentary circle, as both teams scored twelve times from the floor. The Recs were found guilty of fifteen personal fouls and the Guards made good on ten out of 21 chances from the free throw line. The Guards had eleven personals called on them, and the Recs made good on eight out of twelve tries.

Guards Unleash Drive

The challengers dominated the play from the opening whistle until in the third period, when the Guards unleashed a tremendous drive that held all the desperation of a team faced with a second consecutive defeat at the hands of a lightly-regarded opponent. The Guards' confidence remained intact during the first half and part of the third quarter. But it disappeared rapidly when, with five minutes to play, the Recs sported a 22-16 lead. Then confidence gave way to a desperate, almost frantic desire to triumph. To a man the Guards swept up and down the floor in brilliant spurts of speed and determination that gradually forced the Recs to bow before an sheer force of an overwhelming attack.

Pops At Wrong Hoop

An unusual incident marked the turning point of the game. Bill Dowd, slightly flustered in a melee, took a pop at the wrong basket—the Guards' basket. The ball bounced far off to the side. Turkington came in like a flash and tapped it in, then on the next play swept down and scored again, under the basket to make the count 22 to 20.

Turkington, G. foul

Turkington, G. foul 3 10
Falkoski, R. long side 3 10
Campion, R. long side 0 2
Holland, G. long side 5 10
Hewitt, R. under basket 5 12
Cotter, R. long side 0 4
Falkoski, R. long side 0 6
Campion, R. long side 0 8
Turkington, G. foul 1 8
Holland, G. long side 3 8
Falkoski, R. long side 3 10

SECOND QUARTER

Holland, G. long side 5 10
Hewitt, R. under basket 5 12
Campion, R. under basket 5 14
E. Dowd, G. foul 6 14
Turkington, G. follow up 8 14
Hewitt, R. foul 8 14
Faulkner, R. foul 8 16
Turkington, G. foul 9 16
Farr, G. short 11 16
Falkoski, R. long side 11 18

THIRD QUARTER

Turkington, G. short side 13 18
Faulkner, R. under basket 13 20
McCann, G. foul 14 20
Faulkner, R. foul 14 21
Holland, G. long side 16 21
W. Dowd, R. foul 16 22
Turkington, G. long side 18 22
Campion, R. under basket 18 22
McCann, G. long side 22 22
Faulkner, R. foul 22 23
Turkington, G. foul 22 23
Faulkner, R. short 23 23
Holland, G. foul 23 25
Campbell, R. long side 23 26

FOURTH QUARTER

Campion, R. foul 24 27
Holland, G. foul 24 29
Campion, R. long side 24 29
Holland, G. foul 26 29
Turkington, G. short side 26 29
Campion, R. long side 26 31
Turkington, G. follow up 30 31
McCann, G. long side 32 31
Faulkner, R. foul 32 32
Farr, G. foul 32 32
Farr, G. foul 34 32

who besides taking scoring honors for the night, played a fine all-around game. The Recs found the huge floor no handicap. They played much better as a team than in the first game and stole the Guards' thunder in large quantities. They passed well, kept the ball moving and scored consistently. In fact there was little or nothing at all to choose between the two teams in last night's contest and only the breaks of the game brought the eventual outcome.

Turkington Stars to be picked, here's a vote for the Rec Five. Turkington, Holland and McCann were outstanding for the Guards, while Falkoski, Campion and Faulkner featured for the Rec. Faulkner had the difficult task of guarding Holland and outscored his opponent from the floor, besides flashing time and again in his floorwork.

Farr was shifted to left guard to stop Campion, star of the first tilt, but was unable to accomplish the feat. Campion hooped five baskets, one less than last week. Dowd and Mattson alternated to keep Faulkner pretty well bottled up. McCann again got away from Dowd and Campbell. Turkington was impossible to check, despite the attempts of Hewitt, Cotter and Kovis. Hewitt did the best job but "Gob" ran wild in the last half.

Phil Casman of New Haven headed the game and refereed in a splendid manner. Art McKay's orchestra furnished music for dancing after the game.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)
San Francisco.—Tommy, Tommy, Philadelphia, outpointed Baby Ann, smelted, Memphis City, 10.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1

WILL THE PERSON who took pocketbook from State Armory, return same to State Armory. No questions asked.

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. 514, \$36, payable to Fred Wilkins, for week ending Feb. 18, 1933 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

WANTED—DOGS TO PARADE in honor of "Buddy"—the Lone Eagle, coming in person to the State, Saturday at 3 and 8 p. m. Owners of dogs selected will be guests of the State management to see "Buddy" movie and radio dog act in a sensational act on Saturday. Inquire at the State Theater.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 15, 1933

6 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 1 cts 2 Consecutive Days... 11 cts 1 cts 1 Day... 15 cts 1 cts

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table listing various classified categories such as Births, Engagements, Deaths, Automobiles, Houses for Rent, etc.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1930 FORD 1-2 Ton stake body; 1929 Ford 1-2 ton panel body; 1929 Ford pickup; 1930 Ford Cabriolet; 1930 Ford Coach. Cole Motors, telephone 6463.

INSURANCE 18

FRIENDLY GENERAL Insurance Agency—For prompt and accurate service insure your house, automobile and private property with Everett McKinney, 95 Foster street. Dial 5230.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

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

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

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PAINTING, PAPERING Decorating. Paper hanging 20c per roll. We sell paper as low as .08c per roll. General Contractors, A. Kanehl & Co. Tel. 7641.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Barn white learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

GIRL TO HELP WITH housework, 2 days, 3 to 2, other days till 7:30, no babies, \$4 week. State age. Write Herald Box 8.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

WANTED—SALESMAN, Good appearance and education, tie merchants, Hartford District. Telephone 7785.

MEN WANTED TO CONDUCT world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in East Hartford, South Manchester, Windsor and Hartford. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

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

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

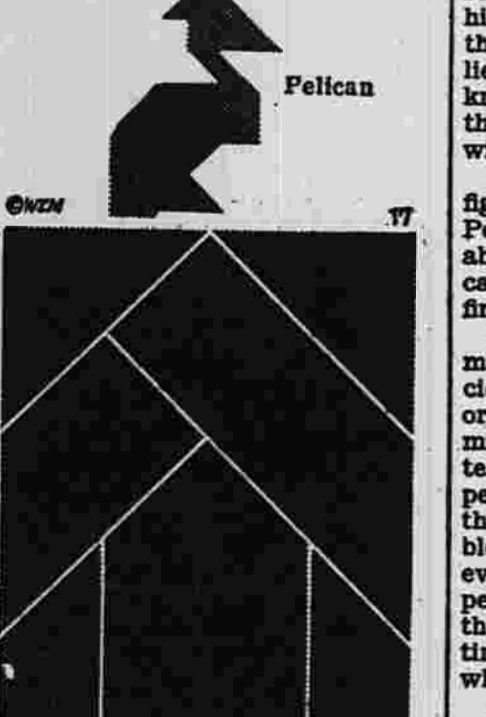
SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 cord. Chas. Hecker, telephone 96-13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—GAS STOVE cheap. Flat top desk, roll top desk, typewriter. Desk. Dial 6713.

HISHO

"A WISE old bird is the pelican." So goes the rhyme—borne out by today's Hi-Ho puzzle. While he's sitting quietly, cut out the seven puzzle pieces and try putting them together to form his silhouette.



Were you able to form the pelican's silhouette without making him late for the next edition? Here's the way it's done.

Real Estate For Rent: Apartments, Flats, Tenements, Business Locations, Houses for Rent, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—MISSION OAK living room set and table. Dial 8982.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3678.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, first floor, 18 Knox street. Inquire 20 Knox street, upstairs.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 172 Maple street. Apply 168 Maple street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, garage if desired, 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052; 8860, 8864.

5 ROOM TENEMENT with furnace, all conveniences. Call evenings after 5, 103 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8781.

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lentz, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 8726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, 3 minutes from new Post Office. Tel. 4763.

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

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

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—5 ROOM bungalow, with all improvements. 629 Center street. Inquire 627 Center street, upstairs.

A BOOK A DAY

HERE'S BITTER SATIRE ON BOOM STOCK INFLATION

"There is a Tide" Tells of Bank Artist's Rise and Fall as Utility Magnate

Horace Trundell, president of Federated Utilities, specialized in feeding bunk to the public. In fact, since he had almost no brains, that was why he had his job.

Horace Trundell is the central figure in "There is a Tide," by Percival Wilde; a novel which is about as bitter a satire of American business as you will easily find.

C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, March 16.—(AP)—Corporal Albert E. Tarrant of Battery C, 192nd field artillery, has been appointed a second lieutenant and assigned to the battery.

Smoot, Tariff Lion, Is Mormon Apostle



Apostle Reed Smoot, always for piety and protection... as he looked in 1903, upper left, when he entered the Senate... right, as he is today... and lower left, with the pride of his career, the formidable book containing the schedules of the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

Washington—"God bless and approve the action to be taken by the Senate this day. Oh, Father, preserve our government and hasten the day when liberty will be enjoyed by the peoples of the earth."

For 30 years in the Senate, Reed Smoot has looked above for guidance in his political and private life. They have been 30 years of increasing power, of association with political idealists and political crooks, majestic events and surreptitious deals.

Church Duties Call From Utah comes a story that the voters made Smoot a lam; duck and elected a Democrat because the Church of the Latter Day Saints wanted him back.

Smoot was meek and humble in those days. He sat at the feet of the Republican Old Guard, of Aldrich, Penrose and Lodge. They found him a lion for efficiency, a lion for economy, and a wolf for detail.

Waterbury, March 16.—(AP)—Edward R. Foote, sought nationally since 1930 in connection with the alleged conspiracy of the United Engineering Co., of Pennsylvania, to use the mails to defraud, was taken into custody here yesterday and turned over to a U. S. Marshal to be returned to Philadelphia.

New Haven, March 16.—(AP)—A "beer" advertisement of a brewery had newspaper publication, the first here, it was believed, since the early days of the prohibition era.

BOWLING

THE MATCH that the Manchester bowling public has been waiting for all season will be rolled at the Charter Oak alleys tonight when the Charter Oak boys meet the Maple Girls of Hartford in a state league match.

Smoot, who is a poor orator, spoke slowly, in a quiet, modulated voice. Not once did he call for a quorum. He stuck to his subject, on and on—about the lobbyists who had been urging the bill, about the inefficiency of government and business, but always close to the bill.

Smoot made special darlings of beet sugar and wool. Beet sugar stocks had saved the finances of the Mormon church, and wool was also dear to Utah. Since 1922 he has been chairman of the Finance Committee.

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Premier Takes Steps To Break Deadlock

Geneva, Switzerland, March 16.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, who came here in an effort to save the world disarmament conference from a deadlock, told delegates to that meeting today that if there is to be international peace, the armed nations must contribute to disarmament and the unarmed to confidence, security and good will.

Calling Germany by name, he declared that "recurrent events and speeches" have not helped those seeking to establish peace and justice in the world.

He quoted with approval the German assertion that "either Germany must be given justice and peace, or the world is going to destruction."

There must be contributions from France and the other armed powers, he told the conference, and also from Germany and her defeated World War allies if the efforts to attain disarmament and tranquility are to succeed.

Called Psychological The problem of disarmament is largely psychological, he declared. "Put fear into my heart," he said, "and I relapse into that old English land nature which I have been doing my best to tame here at Geneva."

"The British plan which I am going to propose here today will satisfy nobody," he warned, "wherever four or five people are gathered together—to say nothing of 50 or 60—the man who thinks he is going to get full satisfaction is just a common, ordinary fool."

Then he began an exposition of the plan evolved by the British. It has features, he said: First, it would endure for a fixed period of five years. Second, it is not a re-armament treaty. Third, it provides for supervision of its execution. Fourth, it proposes the creation of special bodies to deal with outstanding political problems. Fifth, it contains figures.

"This is the first time anybody ever ventured to propose figures, and these figures are not unalterable," he said. Reduce Tanks The British plan proposes reduction in the number of tanks and heavy mobile land guns, prohibition of air bombing with certain exceptions, abolition of military and naval aircraft provided some means can be found to guarantee protection against the menace of converted civil aircraft.

"But commercial aviation," said Mr. MacDonald, "must not be disregarded." Regarding signatories of the Naval treaties of Washington and London, the British plan stipulates that these powers must maintain their engagements, and that all naval powers must hold a disarmament conference.

The plan would reinforce existing security by reaffirming the Briand-Louisot pact and by setting up an international commission to supervise disarmament agreements.

TEACHING PRIVACY IS A PROBLEM It is not much wonder that children become confused about what to tell and what not to tell. "Johnny, did you tell Mrs. Smith we were going to Co's 'vraie this winter'?"

Johnny was intrigued by the word. He was repeating what he thought was dramatic and had had appeal for him. The values of social prestige, as yet, were not selective.

"Mary, you need not say anything to Mrs. Johnson about 'hat dress being your cousin Louise's.' I didn't mother her and I told her somebody gave it to me, but I didn't know who."

Such children have a feeling that no matter what anyone asks them they must lie. They get the feeling eventually that all truth, somehow, is something to be stung with, and that anything they tell others about family affairs will be perverted and twisted.

When I went out I used to think, "What's the use? This is a snappy pocketbook, but everybody knows by this time that I picked it up at the rummage sale for thirty cents."

One day the "stocking man" came for the regular order. I always got a special brand from him each year for the children. I wanted to change but I didn't want to offend him.

When I went out I used to think, "What's the use? This is a snappy pocketbook, but everybody knows by this time that I picked it up at the rummage sale for thirty cents."

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THE TWINKLES. READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE. Poor Duncy. He was rather mad, due to the stinging he had had. The bumblebee just laughed and said, "Oh, can't I have my joke?"

"When you shock nature, I couldn't help but sting you to let you yelp. I didn't realize that it would give you such a poke."

"Gee, your idea of real fun, if based on just what you have done, is not a very friendly one," said Duncy, with a frown.

"It's as unlicky as can be. It seems folks always pick on me. Perhaps it is because I act and look just like a clown."

"Hey! Stop the argument right now. Perhaps the bee can show us how to find some interesting sights to look at." Security cried.

"If he'll do that, it will be slick, and we'll forgive him for his trick. Lead on, old Mister Bumblebee! We'll trail right by your side."

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The fellow who looks out for business isn't bothered by the business outlook.

For every citizen who gives to public enterprises from purely altruistic motives there are at least a dozen who expect some returns in the cash register.

Garland—If you keep holding your mouth that way, I'm going to kiss you.
Edith—Well, I can't hold it that way much longer.

Just when a fellow begins to advance and thinks he is going to make a world record, he gets the rheumatism.

Fashion has lifted a considerable burden off the shoulders of woman—also other parts of her body.

Judith—You have a hole in your stocking.
Juliette—I'm not wearing stockings. That's my vaccination scar.

A Brushville man says he will subscribe to The Brushville Bugle when his wife dies. "My wife goes out every morning," the man said, "and comes back the evening with more news than you have in The Bugle in six months."

The Advertising Breaks Loose: The paths of glory lead but to the grave. Eventually, why not now? The moving finger writes and, having writ, moves on. No parking here. The course of true love never runs smooth. It floats. Every cloud has its silver lining. You just know she wears them. When a man marries, his troubles begin. Ask the man who owns one.

Shoe Clerk—What size do you wear, madam?
Madam—How dare you tempt me to lie!

A Few Home-Grown Thoughts... A donkey's only excuse for eating thistles is that he's an ass... A bird in the pen is worth two in the hand... Most cats act kittenish while trying to get their claws on a husband... Anybody who knows anything about farm life will wonder how Noah ever got two pigs onto an ark... The landlord has an easier job raising the rent than the tenant has... The law of averages can never be repealed... There's plenty of advice not to worry but none on how not to... Nothing is funny at 6 o'clock in the morning... Woman may get the last word but how man does enjoy slamming the door... There's many a slip 'twixt the tongue and the truth... The trouble with committee work is that nobody does any work... Dishwater has been known to whiten daughter's hands when applied to mother's... Your

future is steered by your efforts. Don't run into the ditch... WP... the girls are buying face paint they never have to refer to a color card... Backbones has made other men than chiropractors famous... A girl of no principle is often able to draw a lot of interest... A woman's aim in life is usually at her husband... We spend so much for fun and have so little of it... So many men only have their heads to carry their hats on... When the Devil is to pay there's little left with which to pay others... Doctors make a lot of real money treating imaginary ills... It's pretty hard for a criminal to hide behind a woman's skirt nowadays... If some men felt as bad as they really are it would be useless to call a doctor.

The worst thing about having a black eye is explaining how you got it.

Patient—I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?
Doctor—Oh, yes.

Patient—Well, does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctor doctor wants to be doctor, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?

Don't buy things just because they are "cheap." The term "bargain" is only relative.

A kiss once meant matrimony or disgrace. Now it lands only on the enameled surface and is rubbed off each night with cold cream.

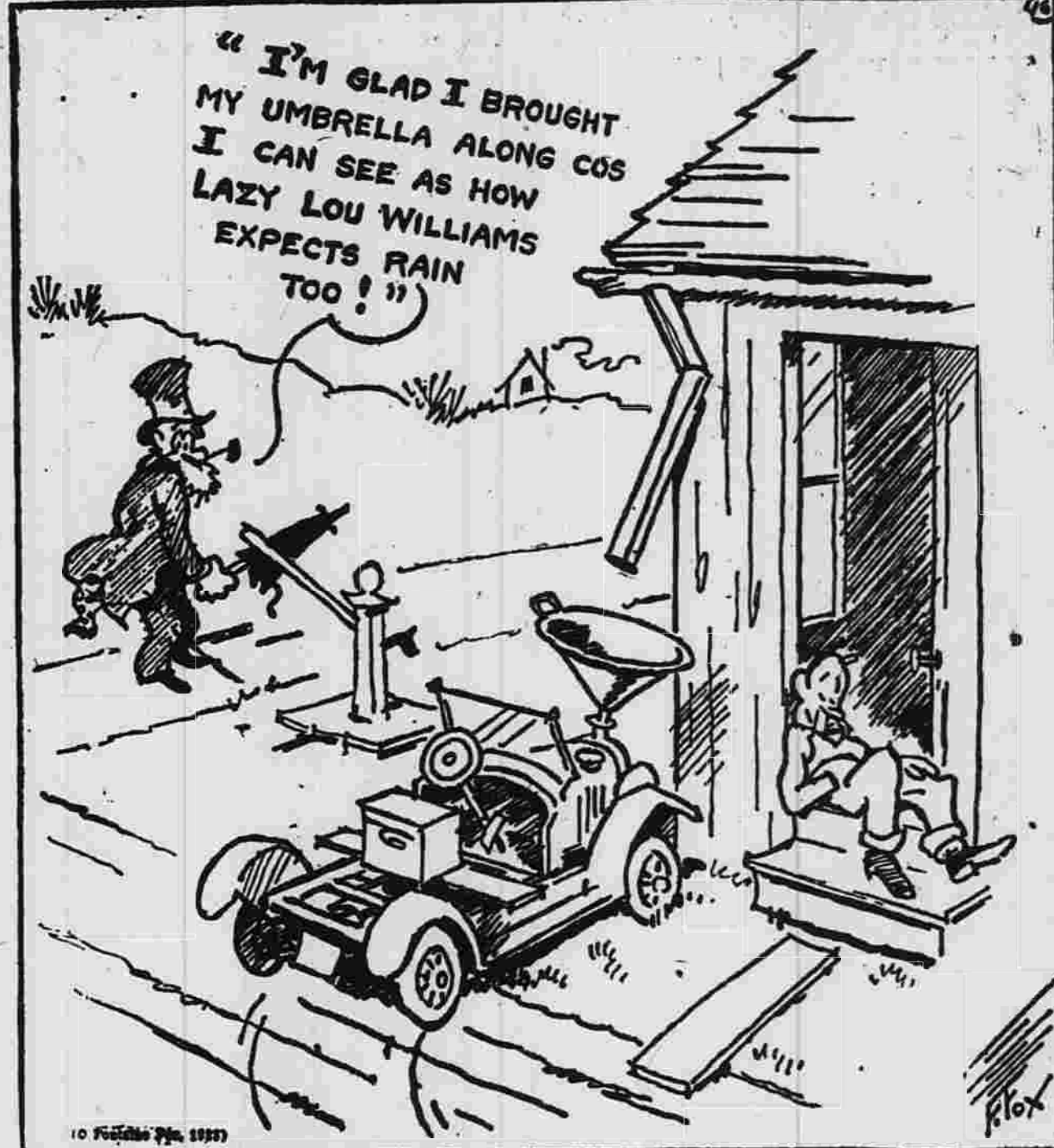
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
HEA. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The argument over the trouser vogue still leaves the girls unruffled.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

A Weird Mystery

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

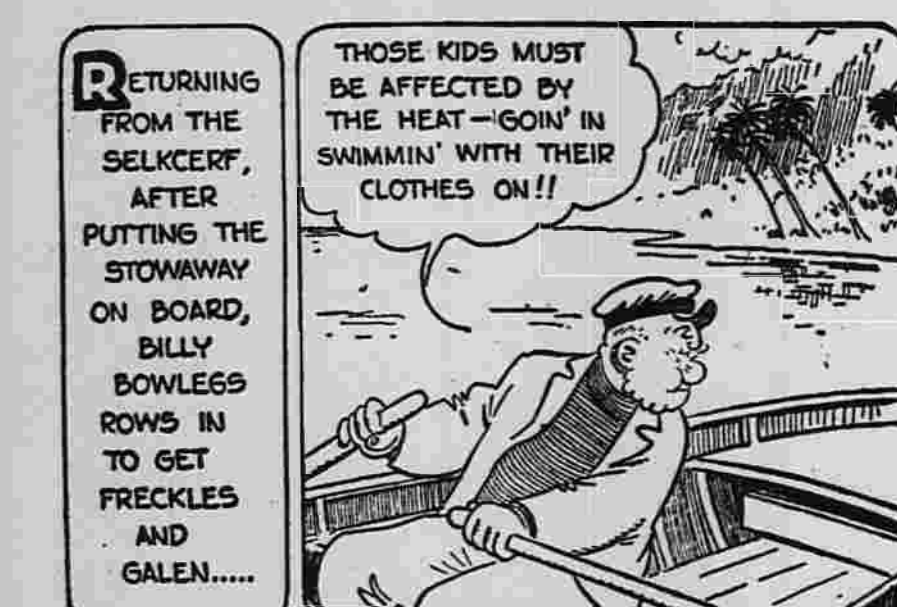
By Williams



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT NOW EVEN BETTER

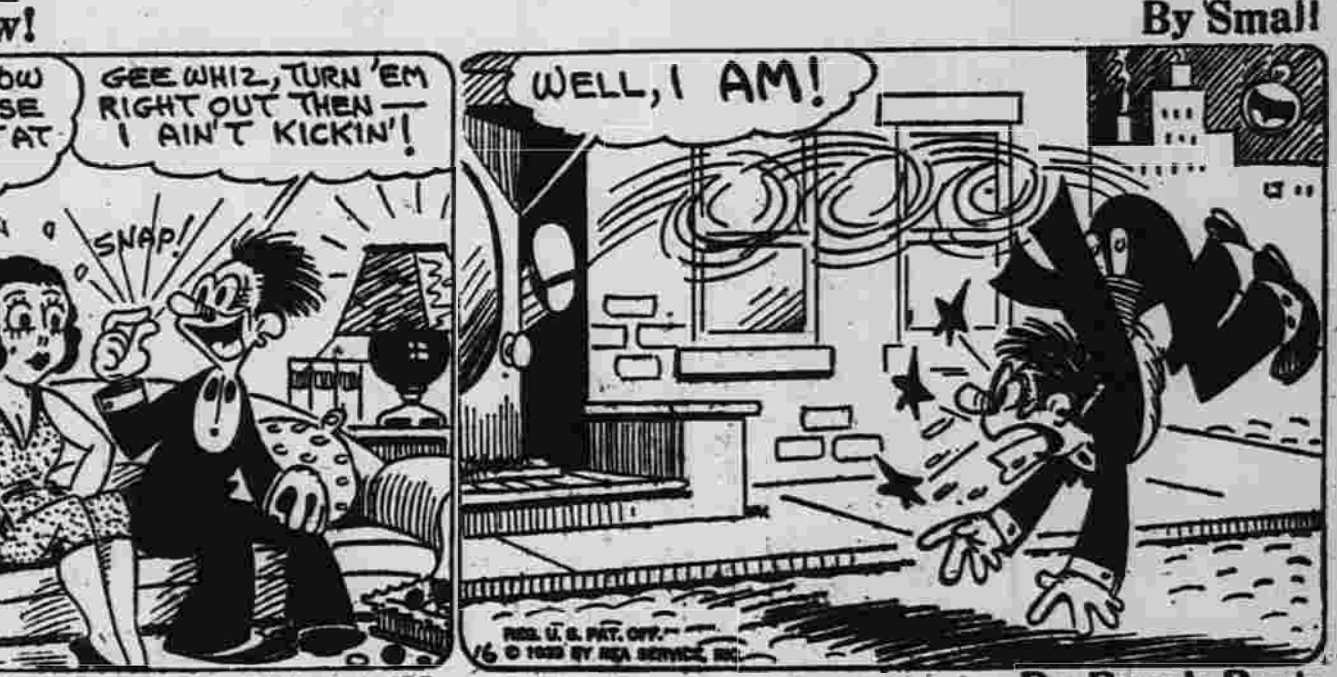
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

And How!



GAS BUGGIES

Did You Ever Know It to Fail?

By Frank Beck



DEPRESSION DANCE
I. O. O. F. HALL
SATURDAY EVENING
Modern, Old-Fashioned Dancing.
Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN
James Williamson of 58 Strickland street, who has been confined to his home the past week with illness, is improving.
Mrs. R. K. Anderson left this morning for Milton, Mass., for a few days' visit with her brother's family. Mrs. Anderson also plans to attend the Boston flower show which is being held this week in Horticultural hall. She has served as chairman of two of the flower shows of the local Garden club and is at present head of the program committee.

There will be a meeting of the nominating committee of the Manchester Loyal Order of Moose at the Brainerd Place club rooms at 8 o'clock tomorrow night followed by a meeting of the entertainment committee at 8:30.

Mrs. Annie Converse Beville, who is staying at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodbury, 121 Hollister street, celebrated her 85th birthday Tuesday, receiving congratulations from friends and neighbors. A dozen or more birthday cards were among the pleasant tokens of the occasion, and she enjoyed a good visit from her son, Julian Beville, of South Coventry.

The anniversary program of Miantonomah Tribe 61, Red Men, has been postponed from April 15 to April 30 due to conflicting dates. It was announced today. The program will begin at 1 p. m. and will include entertainment and dancing. It will take place in Tinker Hall. The degree team of the local tribe goes to Rockville April 8, to put on the adoption degree.

A number of the patrons of Manchester Grange attended the meeting of Rocky Hill Grange last night and enjoyed a competitive program put on by members living in different sections of that town.

The Manchester Soccer team is giving an entertainment and dance tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the West Side Recreation Center.

The Manchester Green Community Club will hold a brief business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30, preceding the weekly card party and dance.

Manchester Grange is organizing a bowling team, the first match to be played tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock upstairs at Murphy's alley. Members interested in bowling are urged to attend and to bring their friends.

D-A-N-C-E
Old Fashioned and Modern
TONIGHT!
AT BOLTON CENTER HALL
Admission 35 cents.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the church, with Miss Nellie Keith as hostess. The guest speaker will be Mrs. E. J. Simonds who will discuss the American Indians and exhibit choice pieces of their pottery, basketry and needlework.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet this evening at the State Armory. A social hour will follow for the members and their friends, with the entertainment committee, Mrs. Ethel Carter, Mrs. Grace Ames and Mrs. Maude Shearer in charge.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will omit its meeting tomorrow night. The date of next meeting will be announced later.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold a public bridge party Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall, with Miss Edith Walsh as the committee chairman.

Elizabeth Rich of Manchester, a member of the sophomore class at the University of Vermont, has been chosen a member of the sophomore first team in class basketball.

The meeting of the H. G. L. G. club will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Anna Clark. There are twelve members.

South Manchester Camp, No. 2280, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall, when arrangements will be completed for the reception and banquet in honor of State Deputy Baldwin of Hartford, Monday evening at 6:30 in Tinker hall.

Clan McLean, O. S. C. No. 252 will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening promptly at 7:45 in Orange hall, after which the clanmen will be guests of the Daughters of Scotia at a St. Patrick's party, in Tinker hall.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will give the fourth in the series of current events lectures tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. It is expected that she will have much of interest to impart at this lecture as she attended the inauguration ceremonies at Washington, March 4, and has kept in touch with the rapid march of events since that time.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and the St. Mary's Young Men's club will have the use of the new Recreation Center facilities tonight. There will be a usual program of sports followed by refreshments.

MANCHESTER ART PUPIL WINS HONOR IN POLAND

Josephine Plesick Gets First Prize For Composition of Flowers At Warsaw Academy.
Miss Harriet Condon, art teacher at Manchester High school, through whose influence and that of Hartford friends it has been possible for her former pupil, Miss Josephine Plesick to take advantage of an art scholarship this year at Warsaw (Poland) Academy, has received a letter from Miss Plesick, stating that at the first contest or exhibition of this year, held Thursday, February 23, all the professors judged the students' work and awarded the first prize for composition under Professor Jastronowski to Miss Plesick. The composition was a flower motif, filling a given space and made of cut paper in the Polish peasant manner.
Miss Plesick is the first American student who has received any honor whatsoever at Warsaw. The prize will not be awarded in money as Warsaw Academy accords only "honorable mention" to foreign students.

John G. Echnallian, director of the State Trade school here, presided over the meeting, officially welcoming the guests to Manchester and introducing the speakers. He called on H. C. Turner, president of the Connecticut Section of the American Vocational Association, after the Trade school orchestra, under the direction of William Hanna, had played several numbers.

Work For Work's Sake
Mr. Turner said that the purpose of the organization is to make the public better acquainted with the splendid advantages offered by vocational education. One of the greatest satisfactions in life is to do something well regardless of the pay, Mr. Turner said. "We should think more often of things separately from the dollar and try to get enthusiastic about the things worth-while in life."

The next speaker was Mr. Peterson, general manager of the Bigelow-Sanford Company. He took up for discussion industrial education from the point of view of the young man after he has obtained employment. His talk dealt principally with the vocational training course being conducted at his plant for the purpose of getting a higher grade of workmen and of produce. This school is being operated by Director Echnallian of the Trade school.

Without Text Book Aid
Mr. Peterson declared that Mr. Echnallian has done a highly satisfactory piece of work in this capacity, especially in view of the fact that there are no books dealing with rug-making in an up-to-date fashion. He also praised the attitude and co-operation of the state educational authorities which had assisted in making the factory training possible.

Several qualifications are required of those who take the course. They must be present employees of the factory; must be high school graduates; must be nominated by an overseer; and lastly, must pass a competitive examination. The course includes both the theoretical and practical sides of the work and a course can be completed in two years. A wave of 20 men will be graduated each year, with the result that the standard of employes at the Bigelow-Sanford Company will rise steadily higher as time elapses.

"It means a revival of craftsmanship which is lacking today," Mr. Peterson declared. "By interesting the workman more in his job, we expect to improve the product and develop a better morale and higher ambition on the part of the employes. Inasmuch as the system prepares them for more important jobs by developing a reservoir of future executives," he concluded.

Cheney Traces Stages
Howell Cheney's address developed the progress made in vocational training from a crude start at the beginning of the twentieth century up to the present high grade of efficiency in state trade schools. We are here celebrating the birth of that type of education, he said, after having labored through many phases of its development.

Through early failures and discouragements, we have been taught one definite ideal, which is that success in vocational education may only be attained by "head, hand and heart" co-operation, Mr. Cheney said. Vocational education has often been misunderstood and misapplied, resulting in numerous disappointments.

The speaker traced the growth of vocational education through these stages: First, a period of promotion, from 1900 to 1905; then an era of inflation, marked by an effort to create artificial values; next a period of deflation; lastly, a period of stabilization.

He told of how students who came to the door to the pursuit of vocational training after failing in other schools met with keen discouragement when it was discovered that loyal hearts and willing hands were not alone sufficient to

TEXTILE LEADERS TALK ON SCHOOLING

300 Persons Crowd Trade School Hall At Vocational Association Meeting.
Close to three hundred persons attended the Connecticut sectional meeting of the American Vocational Association at the Manchester State Trade school assembly hall last night. Included were representatives of many textile manufacturing concerns from widely separated parts of the state. The school was subjected to a very thorough inspection and much praise of its facilities in a room beautifully decorated with the rare fabrics which were being exhibited, the guests listened to two interesting addresses by leaders in the textile manufacturing world, one by Howell Cheney of Cheney Brothers, the other by Elliott Peterson of the Bigelow-Sanford Company of Thompsonville. Both dealt with the advantages of vocational education.

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HOSE NO. 3 TO BE HOST TO FIREMEN OF TOWN

Invites Members of All Companies 90 Hear Hickey Talk and Partake of Luncheon.
Hose No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire Department is to play host to the other firemen of the town and to the fire officials at a gathering on March 24 that will open in the Nathan Hale school and be continued at fire headquarters. At the school an address will be given under the auspices of No. 3 by County Detective Edward J. Hickey of Hartford. Through Chief Foy, Detective Hickey has consented to come to Manchester and tell about the many cases where investigations have been made into fire of questionable origin. Mr. Hickey's reputation as a rescuer makes it certain that his talk will be interesting. Invitations have been extended to the other companies in the South Manchester fire department and also to the Manchester department. It is expected that about 300 persons will be present.

Following the address in the Nathan Hale school the gathering is to adjourn to the fire headquarters where a luncheon will be served and perhaps a round table talk held. At the regular meeting of Pumper Hose No. 2, M. F. D., the subject will be brought up.

WILD GESE ARE FLYING, SO RESIDENT REPORTS

Winged messengers from the south-harbingers of an early spring—were sighted today by Milton E. Fish of 383 Lake street, who informed the Herald that a flock of fourteen geese passed over his place on the northward trek this morning. The geese were flying low enough to be counted and split up at times as though scouting for food or a resting place.

Barflies this week Mr. Fish saw a flock of blackbirds on his property, another sign that is generally accepted as a token of the approach of spring. Then too, the sun shone brightly today and save for a certain brightness in the air the day was especially springlike.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. business men's volleyball team is to remain over the regular period tonight for half an hour when it will play a team from the South End Recreation Center. This will be a practice game in preparation for a tournament to be held at the Y on Saturday in the finals of the Y Volley Ball League. The games on Saturday will get under way at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and it will be after 6 o'clock before the last one is played.

Yesterday afternoon and evening basketball games between North End Juniors and the Tiger Juniors resulted in a victory for the North Ends, 43 to 23. The Buckland team presented a surprise party to the Senior team of the Y by leading all through the game until two minutes of play when the Senior team sank three baskets for a victory of one point margin. The Buckland Ramblers defeated the Falcons 38 to 24 and Joe's Pillars lost to the Wapping team 45 to 34 and Wapping did not play its usual strong game to win.

Tomorrow night Sam Massey is bringing to Manchester two teams from the Trinity House Club in New Haven to meet two Manchester teams.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION

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

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

Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50
All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee.
KEMP'S, INC.

Hartford Tailoring Co.
15 Oak St. Tel. 7040, Manchester
SPECIAL PRICES
GOOD ONLY UNTIL MARCH 31.
Coats Shortened 75c. Pants Shortened 25c
Women's Coats 75c. Men's Suits 75c
Plain Frocks 75c. Topcoats 75c
Suits Made to Order \$17.50 and up.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

A snappy one-act play is to be presented at the High school hall tomorrow evening by the Freshmen-Sophomore Dramatic Club. Following the play there will be dancing to Mackay's orchestra.
The play, entitled "The Lady of Pain," includes the following cast: Mrs. Sherman, Esther Wells; Mary Sherman, her daughter, Mary Alice Andrews; Mrs. Larremore, Helen Pietrowski; Isabel Larremore, Priscilla Pillsbury; Jack Frazer, Tom Danaheer; Boss White, Madeline Bell; Brooks Rice, John Wengrovius; Katie Lee Kemp, Faith Owens; the young college freshman, Clifford Braithwaite.
Mary Quish has been the student director for the play. Franklin Dexter is responsible for the scenery; John Wengrovius and Tom Danaheer for the tickets; Faith Owens and Helen Pietrowski for the posters, and Tom McCare, Francis Mahoney and Kathryn Winslow for the properties.
Last evening at the Center church, the Girl Reserves of Manchester High school entertained Mrs. Crockett and the Girls Club of the Y. M. C. A. Nearly sixty were present.
The meeting opened with the singing of "Follow the Glean" and repetition of the code, pledge and purpose of the Girl Reserves. Then Lucy Barrera read two Japanese poems. Through the courtesy of Miss McCracken, Hartford Y. W. C. A. secretary, the girls were fortunate in having as their guest speaker for the evening, a Japanese girl, Miss Ueno Naiko of Kyoto, Japan. Miss Naiko is studying in Hartford. She gave a very interesting talk on Japan, covering many phases of Japanese life, such as methods of living and eating, school systems, dress, amusements, sports and marriage.
"There are many strange customs in Japan," said Miss Naiko. "Japanese do almost everything sitting on the floor. I am just as comfortable on the floor as in a chair. The Japanese also sleep on the floor. Swimming and tennis are the most popular sports. There are moving pictures and stage shows also, and we enjoy American films very much." Perhaps the customs which impressed the girls most were those relating to marriage.
Miss Naiko was dressed in her native costume and explained the various parts of the garment. She also had many interesting photographs and post cards of people and places in Japan. A few light refreshments, the girls gathered around Miss Naiko to meet her personally and to thank her for her interesting talk.

LOCAL TEACHERS TO ATTEND YEARLY MEET AT BRISTOL

Practically all the kindergarten teachers in town, and several of the primary teachers are planning to attend the tenth annual meeting of the Connecticut State Kindergarten Association in Bristol, Saturday afternoon.

The meeting will be held at the Bristol Congregational church with a business meeting for members at 2 o'clock, general meeting at 2:30 and at 3:30 tea will be served by the Bristol Kindergarten club. The guest speaker will be Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, principal of the Horace Mann school, Teachers' College, New York, and his subject, "What a Modern School Should Do for a Modern Child." All interested will be welcome to attend the general meeting and tea.

Remember! All Saturday Grocery and Meat Specials

Go On Sale Each Friday at 3 o'clock

Get the Friday Shopping Habit—It Pays!

MAKUP
as created for Hollywood's Stars by Max Factor

Before going to work... before going to bed.

JUST twice a day, look at your furnace with a Koppers Connecticut Coke fire. And be assured of clean heat, even heat, steady heat with greater fuel economy than you've ever known before.

A touch of the damper starts it. No waiting and fretting over a lost fire. Banks easily and simmers economically through the night. Or settles down to a steady, even heat all day.

Better Results Assured
We'll send the Koppers Connecticut Coke heating specialist to your home. He'll examine your furnace, recommend the correct size fuel to burn and show you how to get the greatest amount of heat for the least amount of money.

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Coal, Lumber, Hardware Supplies. Paint.
7 Main St. Tel. 5186

THE FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP
Dal 3068
Ask About Our Permanent Wave.
Johnson Block, 709 Main St.

4-H CLUBS' EXHIBITION THE WORK OF WEEKS

Boys and girls of Manchester who are members of the various 4-H Clubs have been busy for weeks preparing their exhibits and arranging for the "Achievement" program for tomorrow evening at the City View dance hall on Kenney street. The entertainment will open with an introductory speech by Franklin Lipp of the 4-H club, and will be followed by a talk on the work of the Sewing Club by Frances Ackerman. Gertrude Gardner will make two appearances in solo dances during the program. A two-act play, "Clubs Are Trumps," will be presented by a group of the young people, with a recitation, "Results and Roses," between the acts by Myrtle Laine. Marjorie Palmer will talk on club work and Harry Stromberg will speak on dairying. A one-act play entitled "Not Such a Goose," will be followed by remarks from visiting county agents, John F. Hall of Hartford, Miss Genelia Dodge and A. J. Brundage of Storrs. The program will close with the singing by the clubs of the "Spanish Cavalier" and the 4-H Club Health song and pledge.

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GOOD ONLY UNTIL MARCH 31.
Coats Shortened 75c. Pants Shortened 25c
Women's Coats 75c. Men's Suits 75c
Plain Frocks 75c. Topcoats 75c
Suits Made to Order \$17.50 and up.

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

SHAD
Buck Shad 2 to 3 lbs. 32c
Roe Shad 45c

You can order half a shad if you wish.

You will like Daniel Webster Flour. Try 5 lbs.

OYSTERS
29c pint

CLAM CHOWDER
Ready to serve.
Saltesea 19c and 35c
B & M, large 29c
Underwood's 19c

Turn your Magg's or Lux and Raso coupons into Pinehurst.

Pop Corn, 3 lbs. 25c
Yellow Meal, 5 lbs. 12c
Cracker Meal 14c
Oyster Cocktail Sauce

Plain Assorted Cookies, .. 2 lbs. 25c

READY CASH

USE OUR FUNDS UNTIL YOU CAN GET YOUR OWN!

You can borrow \$100 \$150 \$200 or more from us, for your household expenses, food, clothing, rent, taxes.

Keep the money as long as you need it—and repay according to your income in 1, 2, 3, 6, 10 months or longer.

Loans made in all nearby towns.

The only charge is three and one half per cent per month on the unpaid amount of the loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG.
753 MAIN STREET
PHONE 5133
S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

P. O. SERVICE IS BEING BROUGHT TO STANDARD

Difficulties encountered by the new postoffice in the handling of the mail, which resulted in slight disruptions of the service immediately after the consolidation of the Manchester and South Manchester offices in the central federal building are being gradually ironed out.

Much of the trouble arose from lack of sufficient help. Post Office Department had not made all the necessary financial arrangements, the allotments for extra work required for rush hour service not having been transferred from the old South Manchester office. These technical matters are being rapidly adjusted and the service of the new offices is fast approaching the desired standard.

Automobile drivers from Hartford in Manchester after midnight this morning reported an accident in East Hartford. It occurred at the so-called Station 22, where Burnside avenue makes a sharp curve. Two persons were injured. No Manchester person was involved. The local police heard the report, but learning that it was in East Hartford and was being investigated by the East Hartford police, gave no more attention to it.

SWISS STEAK SUPPER
TUESDAY, MARCH 21,
6 to 8 P. M.
Chapel Hall, North Coventry
Coventry Fragment Society.
Menu: Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes and turnips, green salad, rolls, coffee, apple or custard pie.
Supper 25 cents.

Hartford Tailoring Co.
15 Oak St. Tel. 7040, Manchester
SPECIAL PRICES
GOOD ONLY UNTIL MARCH 31.
Coats Shortened 75c. Pants Shortened 25c
Women's Coats 75c. Men's Suits 75c
Plain Frocks 75c. Topcoats 75c
Suits Made to Order \$17.50 and up.

THE FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP
Dal 3068
Ask About Our Permanent Wave.
Johnson Block, 709 Main St.

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Coal, Lumber, Hardware Supplies. Paint.
7 Main St. Tel. 5186

MAKEUP
as created for Hollywood's Stars by Max Factor

Before going to work... before going to bed.

JUST twice a day, look at your furnace with a Koppers Connecticut Coke fire. And be assured of clean heat, even heat, steady heat with greater fuel economy than you've ever known before.

A touch of the damper starts it. No waiting and fretting over a lost fire. Banks easily and simmers economically through the night. Or settles down to a steady, even heat all day.

Better Results Assured
We'll send the Koppers Connecticut Coke heating specialist to your home. He'll examine your furnace, recommend the correct size fuel to burn and show you how to get the greatest amount of heat for the least amount of money.

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