

BURGLARS FELL AND GAG WOMAN, RANSACK STORE

Mrs. Minnie Miller of Hillardville Victim of Pair of Bandits Last Night — Hit Over Head With Poker.

Two young men wearing masks entered Miller's Grocery Store and home in Hillardville last night, assaulted, bound and gagged 62-year-old Mrs. Minnie Miller, proprietor of the store and sole occupant of the building, and then ransacked the place, stealing a small amount of money and some cigars.

Mrs. Miller, who was not seriously injured, although subjected to very painful injuries, managed after an hour to free herself. In a daze she wandered to the home of Paul A. Myers, a hundred yards away. Police were then notified and Mrs. Miller's son, Fred, who was in Hartford at the time, hurried home by automobile.

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg was summoned and he found it necessary to take two stitches in one of two deep lacerations Mrs. Miller suffered in the attack. She complained most, however, of a severe pain in her side, the result of being knocked against the stove when she was felled by raps over the head with a stove poker.

Police were unable to unearth any definite clue as to the guilty persons last night. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, Sergeant John J. McGinn and Patrolmen Joseph A. Frenchie investigated the case and it was their opinion that someone living in the neighborhood or else very familiar with the little store at 302 Adams street, was responsible for the cowardly act.

This belief came partly from the fact that Mrs. Miller's collie dog, "Bruce," did not bark when the men entered the house. While "Bruce" is very friendly with people living in that section of the town, he invariably barks loudly when strangers enter. The Miller place is a combined home and small grocery store located on the southwest corner of the Adams-Hillardville street intersection.

Along about 11:30 last night a stranger entered the store and brought a cigar, Mrs. Miller said. He wore no coat or hat. Half an hour later, two men entered dressed similarly. Without waiting for Mrs. Miller to come out of the store, they advanced, meeting her in the hallway. They grappled with her, thrusting the elderly woman back into the kitchen. One man picked up a stove poker and struck her over the head with it. She fell against the stove. With a kitchen knife, they bound her legs and feet. Then they gagged her.

DERN MAKES PLEA FOR AID OF PUBLIC

Secretary of War Tells Audience Every Citizen Must Support President's Plans.

Boston, March 18.—(AP)—An appeal for support of President Roosevelt's programs for economic reconstruction, without fear or quibble, was made by George M. Dorn, secretary of war, in his first public appearance since he joined the Cabinet.

Secretary Dorn, speaking last night before 400 members of the Charitable Irish Society, likened depression to war in its need for bold prosecution.

"There is little logic in the common opinion that recovery must be slow and painful and that we are in for a prolonged period of low prices and wages. If we do the right things I believe prosperity can be brought back speedily."

Throughout his speech Secretary Dorn called for staunch and unhesitating faith in the administration programs already advanced and for hope to come.

GIVE LECTURER BIG OVATION AS SCHOOL CLOSES

Names of Last Day Prize Winners Announced This Morning; Has Been Rousing Success This Year.

When Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, nationally famous lecturer on home making, brought to a close the week's Cooking School at the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon, the applause from her interested audience amounted to a veritable ovation. The enthusiasm throughout the week was inspired not only because the School had been the means of supplying a number of meals with ease. Her advice about nutritious, common sense diets, the importance of including the essential vitamins in every day's meals, and about thrift and money-saving cookery filled a long felt want for many women.

New Ideas She had shown them new ideas, new methods, new products which simplify housekeeping and which give opportunities of providing good meals with ease. Her advice about nutritious, common sense diets, the importance of including the essential vitamins in every day's meals, and about thrift and money-saving cookery filled a long felt want for many women.

Mrs. Crabtree pointed out in addition the virtues of patronizing the new products and trying them, the home town merchants, explaining their shops, finding a procedure of benefit to both the women and the shopkeepers. Another group of unusual recipes from her week's list of fine dishes were demonstrated at this closing session.

Present Dishes As at previous sessions of the Cooking School there was the customary generosity on the part of the lecturer and her assistant in presenting the dishes. The lucky women who carried these dishes home and those who received filled market baskets and the special prizes are listed further on.

Local merchants also expressed their appreciation.

COSTELLO'S WIDOW INDICTED BY JURY

Charged With Murder, Peabody, Mass., Woman Will Be Placed On Trial In May

Salem, Mass., March 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Jennie B. Costello, attractive 31-year-old widow of Peabody will be arraigned Monday in Salem Superior Court on an indictment charging the murder of her husband, Fire Captain William J. Costello.

She will probably go on trial for her life at the regular session of Superior Court in May.

Mrs. Costello was indicted yesterday by the Essex County Grand Jury and within 15 minutes had been placed under arrest. Calm and smiling, she was taken to the Salem court and from her Peabody home and placed in the hospital section.

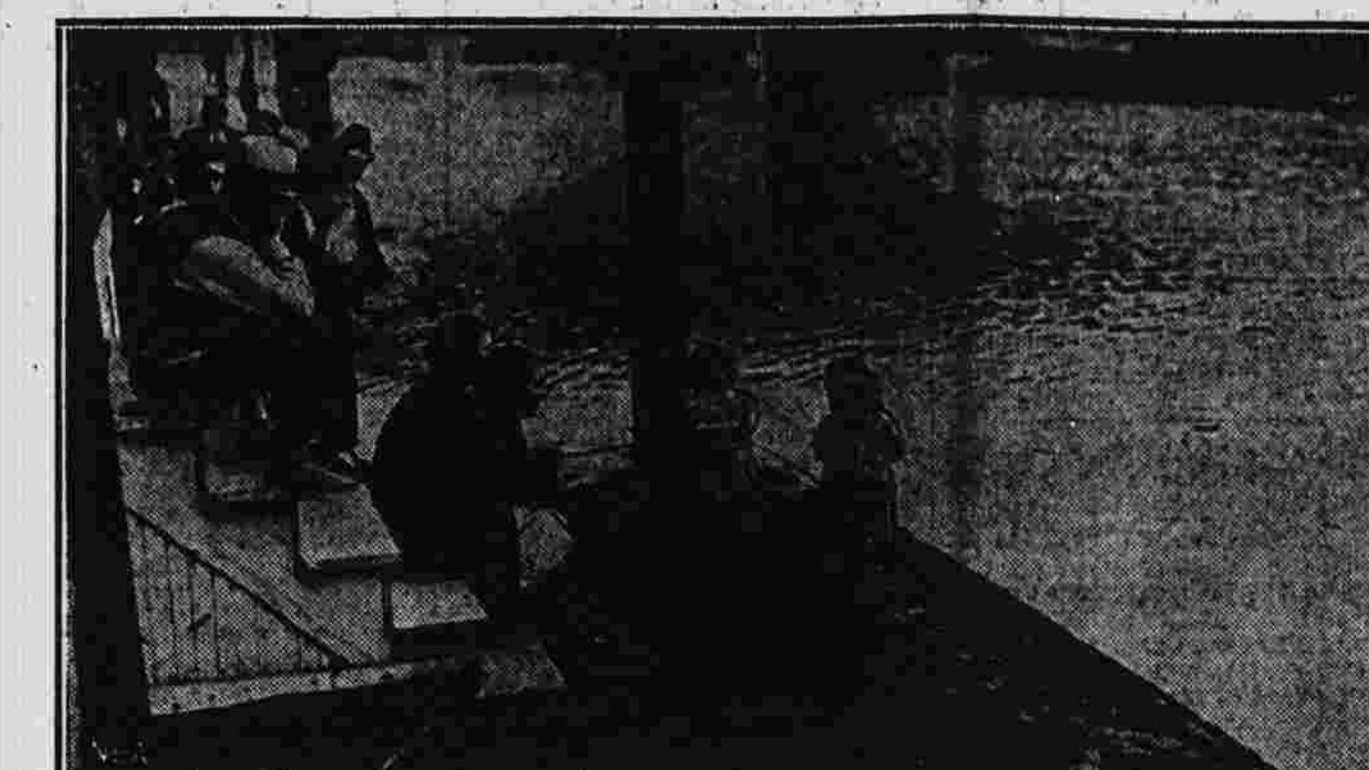
The indictment was returned a month after the fire captain's body was taken from a newly dug grave in Peabody and taken to toxicologists for an examination of its organs.

"Jury Rumors" Costello, 39 years old, died at his home on February 17. His death was attributed to a second stroke until "jury rumors" District Attorney Hugh A. Cragg said, forced him to halt the burial service and order an examination.

The toxicologist reported a swiftly acting poison as the cause of the captain's death and in the subsequent investigation District Attorney Cragg reached the decision Costello had been murdered.

Mrs. Costello was questioned in the case and police said, admitted buying the same kind of poison found in her husband's body. She had purchased it, police said she told them, to use for cleaning purposes.

RIVER, STAY 'WAY FROM MY DOOR



Storms in the Pennsylvania mountains gave Pittsburgh a \$200,000 taste of spring flood. Barges piled up against bridges, dams were washed out and scores of families were driven from homes. Here's a downtown street, with residents imploring the river to stay away from their doors.

UNFRIENDLINESS OF U. S. FOR RUSSIA LESSENING

Although President Is Silent Opinion In Washington Is Growing That Soviets Will Be Recognized.

Washington, March 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declines to make any statement regarding the attitude of his administration toward Soviet Russia, but opinion is growing in some Washington quarters that American unfriendliness for Russia is lessening.

There likewise is belief here that Norman H. Davis may talk with Maxim Litvinov, the Soviet minister for foreign affairs, at Geneva.

Once the ice is broken, American advocates of Russian recognition believe re-establishment of relations might speedily follow.

American cotton growers, spinners and manufacturers of machinery are showing much eagerness to regain Russian markets. With 100,000,000 inhabitants, Soviet Russia is a tempting area to economic seekers.

Refused to Converse Hugh B. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, who headed the American delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference, when Henry L. Stimson, the Hoover secretary of state, was not in attendance, never spoke to Litvinov. Stimson also refused to talk with him. Members of the American delegation did talk with Karl Radek and other Russian leaders, but it was always explained carefully that the conversations were in no sense official.

Davis goes to Geneva as American chairman with the rank of ambassador. He will be the representative of the President and enjoy ambassadorial rank without all the diplomatic handicaps of an ambassador.

KILLS 3 CHILDREN AND THEN HIMSELF

Railway Clerk Murders Youngsters On Wife's Grave—Leaves Note.

Philadelphia, March 18.—(AP)—Gilbert Friend, 28-year-old railway mail clerk of Plant City, Fla., and his three young children were found shot to death today at the grave of his wife in suburban Upper Darby.

The bodies of the children lay close together on the mother's grave, a blanket covering all but their heads. Each had been shot through the heart, police said.

Friend, a bull-woman in his head, lay beside them with a pistol nearby.

The children were Robert, 8; Helen, 6; and Kenneth, 7 months. Occurred at Midnight The tragedy apparently occurred about midnight, police said. It was discovered by a policeman and the superintendent of the Fernwood cemetery.

EX-CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY IS ENVOY TO U. S.

Dr. Hans Luther To Succeed Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz, Who Recently Resigned His Post.

Berlin, March 18.—(AP)—Dr. Hans Luther, who resigned the presidency of the Reichsbank last Tuesday, was appointed German ambassador to the United States today to succeed Frederick Wilhelm von Prittwitz.

Dr. Luther was chancellor of Germany for brief terms in 1925 and 1926. In 1923 he was minister of finance.

He became president of the Reichsbank in April, 1930, and his predecessor, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, became president again this week when Dr. Luther resigned.

He was born in 1854. He is 54 years old.

Dr. Luther's wide acquaintance with American financiers, businessmen and leaders in intellectual and social life, and also his linguistic ability, made the government focus its attention upon him as the most desirable successor for Herr von Prittwitz. He speaks German, English, French and Spanish.

Even the Nazis, although disapproving his "international capitalist" course, approved Dr. Luther, in view of the fact that he voluntarily resigned his post as president of the Reichsbank a year before expiration of his term although he could have been removed until that time.

FILM STARS PART FOLLOWING SUIT

But Joan Crawford Says That Is Not Reason For Leaving Young Fairbanks.

Hollywood, Cal., March 18.—(AP)—The efforts of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to "say it with flowers" brought no encouraging response today from his estranged wife, Joan Crawford.

The actress announced last night, slightly more than 24 hours after Fairbanks had been made defendant in a love-thrift suit that she had separated from her actor husband.

She denied, however, that young Fairbanks' legal troubles had entered into the separation. Divorce proceedings were not contemplated, she added.

"It is merely a case of two people being unable to get along together," Miss Crawford said. "It is the only thing that has brought us to this point. When two people are unable to get along the right thing to do is to part."

"I want it definite: understood these damage suits have nothing to do with my divorce. I have discussed them all along and I have discussed the matter with Douglas. The charges are utterly ridiculous, and if it comes to a point where it is necessary for me to appear in court to aid him I will do so without hesitation."

Fairbanks, joining his wife in declaring there was "no other woman," said he was setting out immediately to woo Miss Crawford. He said he already had sent her flowers.

MacDONALD VISITS IL DUCE TO TALK ON PEACE PLANS

CONFIDENT CAPITAL WILL BE OBTAINED

Trust Company's Committee Sure of Money—Electric Co. First Subscriber.

A special committee of leading depositors of the Manchester Trust Company convened just before noon today to inaugurate a campaign to secure \$200,000 additional capital for the company upon which the license to re-open the institution depends. The committee was confident the necessary money would be raised, possibly by Monday.

The first customer of the bank to come to the aid of the Trust Company was the Manchester Electric Company. Kenneth P. Applegate, vice-president of the electric firm, communicated with Judge W. S. Hyde, the bank's counsel, this morning announcing that it would subscribe to the new stock issue in the amount of \$10,000.

Mr. Applegate's letter to Judge Hyde follows: "Judge William S. Hyde, 'South Manchester, Conn. 'Dear Sir: 'After leaving the meeting at which you presided on March 14th in regard to the situation of the Manchester Trust Company, it came to my mind that this is the time for all citizens interested in the property and future good of Manchester to show this interest by immediate and constructive action."

"In your Thursday meeting mentioned a contemplated issue of stock by the bank, to be subscribed for by the citizens and business men of the community. 'I have discussed this matter with my associates, and I am prepared to state that the Manchester Electric Company, always having the deepest interest in the welfare of the community. 'We have no time to waste, however.'"

He continues, "My visit to Geneva and my contacts there with representatives of countries in all parts of the world have impressed me more than ever with the gravity of the problems which confront us. 'Sir John Simon and I welcome this opportunity for a preliminary exchange of views regarding these problems with Signor Mussolini. His invitation came at a timely moment, and we were delighted to accept.'"

Mr. MacDonald entered the automobile of Sir Ronald Graham, British ambassador, and was driven rapidly to the British Embassy in Rome.

Premier Mussolini entered his own car and drove to his office, where he prepared for a meeting with Mr. MacDonald later in the afternoon.

MEET FOR FIRST TIME Rome, March 18.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald met for the first time today in their conference seeking a new peace formula for Europe.

Although the Duce has headed the Italian government for more than 10 years he has remained close at home for the most part, his last international parley being in Locarno eight years ago. When he went to Lausanne in 1923, a long-standing Swiss expulsion order against him was rescinded.

MacDonald, accompanied by his daughter, Isabel, and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, was due in Geneva this morning from Rome.

The entry of the Britishers is being made with great fanfare, as Fascist Italy sees the country stepping into leadership in the inter-governmental negotiations of Europe and the efforts for the disarming of its rival nations.

To Discuss Hitler Aside from the general problems of the disarmament and economic crises, the relations between France and Italy and the activities of Germany's Fascist chancellor, Adolf Hitler, are to be important topics of discussion.

Premier Deladier of France announced last night that unless MacDonald flew from Rome back to England, he would stop in Paris, probably Tuesday, to discuss the results of the Rome conversations. Earlier it was announced Deladier planned to go to England next week.

Mussolini is wasting no time in starting his talks with the British statesmen. He will be at Ostia, at the mouth of the Tiber river, to meet them.

Balbo Files Plans General Italo Balbo, the Italian air minister, personally was at the controls of the big seaplane bringing the three visitors.

CONGRESS SURVEYS FARM RELIEF PLAN

Members Take Advantage of Recess To Watch Reaction Throughout the Nation.

Washington, March 18.—(AP)—Members of Congress today took advantage of a breathing spell—recess until Monday—to analyze country-wide reactions to President Roosevelt's farm relief program on which they are set for action early next week.

Agricultural committees of both Houses meanwhile plumbed the broad possibilities of the complex measure with prospects of action before the end of the day. Administration leaders predicted committee approval of the bill without change.

The movement to modify the bill, especially its provisions for regulating and licensing processors and handlers of farm products, appeared to be held in check. There was an evident desire on the part of many members to leave with the administration to curtail agricultural output and increase farm prices.

Some Disputes Nevertheless, there were at least a few signs of dispute. As is usual with farm relief measures, some members stuck to the belief that their plans would work better. General public approval of Mr. Roosevelt's idea, however, likely would tip the scales in favor of the administration.

Secretary Wallace, in whose hands the program would place decisive powers to select methods of aid which he believes are best suited to basic commodities, made it clear that he did not intend to use the most drastic provisions unless compelled to do so.

He estimated before the Senate agriculture committee yesterday that the measure would increase the cost of foodstuffs to consumers about \$800,000,000. This was taken to mean that he intended to fix processing and other taxes at a rate to yield this amount.

Some representatives of processors opposing the bill decry it as "wide open" and as extending authority to the secretary to raise up to \$2,000,000,000 in taxes in one year.

Farmers Support Is Farm organization leaders, whose (Continued On Page Eight)

PLAN NO RECESS FOR CONGRESSMEN

To Keep Working Until May To Finish All of the President's Proposals.

Washington, March 18.—(AP)—Congress is going to keep at work on President Roosevelt's new deal until May 1.

That is the agreement between Congressional leaders and the President, who has denied he can draft the remainder of his suggestions rapidly enough for Congress to have something to work on.

Originally, Mr. Roosevelt thought a short recess might be necessary after the emergency program was enacted. But the continuous session now has been agreed on.

By early next week, the President will make laws of two more of his emergency ideas—beer-revenue and economy. Next he expects his farm bill and a temporary employment relief measure. These are to follow railroad, banking, further employment and other legislation as conditions merit.

With the economy and beer-revenue measures joining on the statute books the already-enacted reorganization, the new administration will have finished its first step, which was an attempt at budget balancing.

Not Yet Decided It is not contemplated just now that new taxes will be needed. The hope is that the \$150,000,000 to \$180,000,000 revenue from beer and increased receipts from existing higher taxes added to the \$600,000,000 reduction in expenses through the economy bill and reorganizations will enable the government to pay as it goes.

When Congress reconvenes after its week-end recess, the President will submit his initial employment program, which will propose authorization of a reforestation program to give work to 200,000. When that is enacted there will follow the broader employment scheme proposing public works and provision for relief needs until conditions get back to normal.

A start is being made, too, on banking legislation. This will have as a primary object the separation of banking institutions from investment houses to prevent speculation with deposits.

Railroad Legislation The basis for railroad legislation was seen by some to be the bill introduced yesterday by Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce committee. This would repeal the recapture clause, let the Interstate Commerce Commission regulate railroad holding companies and transportation and consolidate the power and radio commissions.

Somewhere along the line, Congress will be asked to enact the reorganization Mr. Roosevelt favors giving him authority to declare an embargo on shipments of arms to foreign nations.

And on Monday the House will consider and probably pass an amended Senate bill extending privileges of the emergency banking act to banks that are not Federal Reserve members.

In the immediate future the President is prepared to carry out programs (Continued On Page Two)

LEAGUE CONDEMNS PERUVIANS' ACTS

Demands Immediate and Complete Evacuation of Colombian Territory.

Geneva, March 18.—(AP)—The League of Nations Council unanimously adopted today a report condemning Peruvian occupation of territory ceded by treaty to Colombia and demanding immediate and complete evacuation of the territory by Peruvians.

Colombia previously accepted the report, but Peru without definitely accepting or rejecting it, asked the council not to adopt it, but to open inquiries into the situation.

After Eduardo Santos, Colombian delegate announced acceptance, Francisco Calderon, the Peruvian delegate launched into a long historical review of the dispute and attacked Colombia's course with regard to the 1923 treaty.

He asked the council to delay decision until Peru's position could be understood.

As for Time "Give us as much time as you gave Japan," he said. The report as drawn up by League committee walked out of a meeting of the League Assembly when a report condemning the Manchurian policy of Japan was unanimously voted.

The council then appointed an advisory committee to supervise the execution of the reports and recommendations. Invitations were authorized sent to Brazil and the United States to participate.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 18.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for March 16 were \$86,453,188.09; expenditures \$76,130,183.87; balance \$10,322,904.22. Customs duties for 16 days of March were \$4,462,064.41.

(Continued On Page Two)

WANT R. F. C. TO AID TOWN IN FINANCING

Taxpayers' League Members Vote To Ask Authorities Here To Seek Help.

Adoption of a resolution asking that the Town of Manchester arrange a proposed \$300,000 bond issue for the relief of unemployment through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation if possible, was the outstanding feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Taxpayers' League at Tinker Hall last night.

The motion to adopt the resolution was seconded and unanimously voted by the members present, nearly 100 in number. Much discussion also took place as to the advisability of the town borrowing this money at the present time but no action was taken as President Sherwood Bowers explained that the loan was a "temporary stop gap" to eliminate the necessity of laying a 2 1/2 mill tax at the adjourned annual town meeting at the High School Monday night.

Mr. Bowers said that the Board of Selectmen would recommend a 1 1/2 mill tax and if the members of the League were against the bond issue they should vote that way at the special meeting to be held previous to the adjourned meeting. Bowers pointed out that the tax rate would be 2 1/2 mills if the action was defeated.

Rate Case President Bowers also presented a report on the present standing of the electric rate case, stating that it was the duty of Attorney Albert Levitt of Redding, counsel for the Manchester Electric Company when the case is heard before the Superior Court. He presented next week ask the Commission to explain the manner in which it arrived at its recent decision that the local rates were fair and reasonable.

Bowers said that an attempt was being made to have the hearing postponed a week to allow the Attorney General to study the evidence taken by the Commission in order to pass on the legality of the town taking part in the case. He said that it was evident that witnesses were being pulled to have the case postponed and that "we all have an idea who it is."

The attempt which Selectman Bowers referred to was successful, as Judge Edwin C. Dickenson of the Superior Court granted the postponement over the objection of Attorney Levitt. The latter favored granting the motion to admit the town as a plaintiff. Judge Dickenson said the request for a continuance was not unusual and that the motion appeared on the short calendar for the first time yesterday.

The meeting last night opened nearly a half hour late, due to President Bowers' failure to arrive on time. In remarking on this, he said that he was becoming known as Manchester's "Jimmy Walker," but explained that unforeseen business had kept him away.

Jobless Insurance He announced that the executive committee was unable to obtain a speaker on "Unemployment Insurance," but said that Mrs. Caroline K. Britton was prepared to speak briefly on this subject. Mrs. Britton presented an outline of the Democratic Bill to the members and urged the members to attend the session at Hartford and lend their support to the measure. She also gave a resume of the Old Age Pension Bill to be presented and urged the members to attend the session at Hartford and lend their support to the measure.

Lauffer's Attacks Then Lauffer attacked Tax Collector George H. Howe and Bowers defended Howe, pointing out that any action he has taken in the collection of taxes was necessary through state law. He said that he was surprised at the large amount of taxes collected during the last two years.

ROCKVILLE MERIDEN MAN HELD ON LOTTERY CHARGE

Louis Papallo Arrested By State Police In Rockville, To Have Hearing Tuesday.

Louis Papallo, of 12 North Spring street, Meriden, will be brought to trial in the Rockville City Court before Judge John E. Fisk on Tuesday morning as the result of a "raid" on the sale of lottery tickets in Rockville on Friday evening.

State Aid Received A check for the amount of \$3,922.50 has been received by Town Treasurer John B. Thomas from the State of Connecticut in payment for the recent school enumeration.

The compilation of figures for the State Register and Manual which is now in the process shows the total indebtedness of the town of Vernon as totaling \$318,644.94 which is to be corrected figures.

The corrected grand list total of the town of Vernon for 1937, \$977,447 which has remained at approximately ten million dollars for several years.

According to state law the town of Vernon has a legal right if necessary to borrow five per cent of the grand list total which would permit the indebtedness of the town to be increased to close to the half million dollar mark.

The greater part of the town bonds can now be covered by a fund known as the "Town of Vernon Sinking Fund." Of this amount of indebtedness the sum of \$125,000 is for the Town Hall, which is also known as the Memorial building.

Minister's Big Success Standing room was at a premium at the annual St. Patrick's Night Minstrel, held in the Memorial building last evening at the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic church.

The chorus consisted of the following: Helen McCarthy, Helen Regan, Catherine McCarthy, Margaret McCarlin, Laura Minor, Catherine Marley, Catherine Connor, Della Marley, Bernice Kaminski, Grace Cratty, Mary Lally, Helen Skolnik, Olive Sullivan, Rosemary Hannan, Irene Wilson, Cecelia Trapp, Robert E. Davies, Carlton Walkers, Roland Denette, Robert Cratty, Frank Denette, Henry Minor, William Burns, Edward Eccles, Edward Brown, Edward McLaughlin, John Malinowski and Patrick J. Friesz.

Funeral of Robert Byrnes The funeral of Robert Edward Byrnes, aged 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Byrnes of 10 Webster street, who died suddenly at his home on Wednesday morning of a heart attack was held from the home of his parents this morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock.

Job Filled Temporarily By Janitor From Hartford Armory; Action Next Week. Joseph L. Fascober, caretaker of the State armory for the past two years, has been removed from that position by the armory board and the position has been filled temporarily by a janitor from the State armory, Hartford. Action will be taken by the armory board to fill the position next week, it was learned today.

CONNECTICUT AT THE CAPITAL

Washington, March 18.—(AP)—Homer Cummings of Stamford, who came to the inauguration as a visitor and remained as a Cabinet member, has been at the right hand of the President in the drafting of his emergency legislative program.

Authorship of the Chief Executive's banking proclamations is credited largely to the attorney general, who is also to become Governor General of the Philippines when the economic situation has eased.

He has been in conference, sometimes at night, with the President, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the others instrumental in outlining plans for stabilizing the country's banks. Always calm and reserved, Cummings has said little but has worked hard.

Meanwhile he has found little opportunity to carry out the routine duties of the head of the justice department. His associates point out however, that he is well informed on the department's activities, even though he appears to be concentrating on the broader subject of economic readjustment.

Some of Cummings' friends have urged that he be asked to remain as attorney general instead of going to Manila, but they say that he is willing to take any orders the President issues.

Connecticut is going to have a powerful voice in legislation involving interstate commerce during this session of Congress. Senator Longran was named to that committee.

One of the most exacting committees is the one handling appropriations to which Representative Goss was assigned. After studying the budget submitted by the President, he has undoubtedly made suggestions on the requests for funds by all branches of the government and then draft bills authorizing the use of money.

The appointment came to Goss, who has long been known as a close ally of the President. He had followed the appropriations bills closely while they were being considered by the House in the last session. He sat through debate every day and frequently asked questions about certain funds.

Goss also led an attack against permanent appropriations, funds provided by law which cannot be changed by the appropriations committee. He undoubtedly will have something to say in the committee on that subject.

It's somewhat of an unwritten tradition in the House that New members seldom make speeches, but Goss has broken this tradition. Dozens of new Representatives already have taken the floor to support or attack the bills sponsored by President Roosevelt.

4-H CLUBS' EXHIBITS DRAW 250 AUDIENCE Boys and girls who are members of 4-H clubs in town, presented their second yearly "Achievement" program last night at the City View dance hall to an audience of approximately 250. The program consisted of two plays which were exceedingly well done by the young people, music, speeches and graceful solo dances by Gertrude Gardner, 96 E. Hale of Hartford, county agent, spoke on the work of the 4-H clubs in Hartford County and throughout the state.

GIVE LECTURER BIG OVATION AS SCHOOL CLOSSES

great enthusiasm over the success of the Cooking School. Reports continued to pour into The Herald office on the remarkable increase in business noted through the change in method of awarding the special prizes. Coupons were distributed to those in attendance at each session with the request that stubs be deposited in the stores participating in the school. This was done and the results have been most gratifying to the merchants. Hundreds of women have patronized their stores throughout the week, resulting in large numbers of purchases.

No sooner had the fourth annual Cooking School come to a close than the merchants who had participated in this year asked The Herald that they be permitted to enter next year. Should financial conditions warrant continuation of the school next spring, it is planned to hold the sessions at another place in order to accommodate the large number of crowds that have attended every session this week.

Mrs. Crabtree complimented The Herald on the fine manner in which the school had been conducted, saying it was one of the best she has ever been in charge of. Her first-aid class was held at the school yesterday and she expressed the hope that the women present had found the school worth while, interesting and helpful and that this stimulated interest in home making would also benefit Manchester.

The Gifts The winners of the gifts drawn at the co-operating stores this morning were as follows: Miss Ruth Johnson, 22 Fairfield street, half gallon Walkline paint from the Blish Hardware company; Mrs. G. Flaherty of Lila street, complete outfit of Hildesheim underwear from Beauty Salon; Mrs. M. Klein of 76 West street, two pound box of chocolates from Eldwell's; Sven Bronklee of 37 Brookfield street, a copper double boiler from Marlow's; L. E. Grogan of 125 Elm street, a pair of automatic Hotpoint iron from Ernest H. Benson.

Agnes Gabbey of 150 Center street, a Hoosier kitchen cabinet from Watkins Brothers; Mrs. George Beer of 233 Highland street, a Hammond electric clock from Polterton and Krah; Mrs. V. Clemson of Clemson Drive, a Lazelle compact set from the Murphy Drug company; Mrs. Beverly Wright of 71 Belmont street, a silk dress from Fradins; Mrs. R. Edwards of 13 Cross street, a pair of Kall-Stenkil shoes from C. E. House and Son; Miss Rose Campbell of 283 Summit street, a dress type ironing board from G. E. Willis and Son; Adele Zanlungo, 297 Spruce street, a \$5 order for sterling or plated silver from Dewey-Richman company; Mrs. Anna Fischer of 61 Bridge street, a pair of shoes from Fradins.

Following are the winners of the 25 bags of merchandise at the last session of The Herald Cooking School: Mrs. Anna McMullen, 11 Edmond St.; Mrs. F. Bartolo, 210 Eldridge St.; Kathryn Boulet, Hotel Sheridan; Miss Ruth Johnson, 23 Fairfield St.; Mrs. George Stavitsky, 256 West Center street.

Mrs. L. E. Lane, 40 Foley St.; Mrs. Oscar Dabistat, 91 High St.; Miss Elmer Grattan, 62 High St.; Mrs. D. D. Austin, 174 Main St.; Mrs. Thomas Graham, 14 Edgerton St.; Mrs. John Gribbin, 62 High St.; Mrs. Mary LaCosa, 88 Spruce St.; Mrs. A. Fallon, 88 Lila St.; Mrs. G. Bentley, 75 Pleasant St.; Mrs. Helen Topping, 54 Fairfield St.; Miss Violet Smith, 153 Cooper Hill St.; Mrs. Olga Reemer, 191 Maple St.; Mrs. Frank Dart, 48 Delmont St.; Mrs. M. J. Barry, 126 Maple St.; Mrs. G. Smith, 31 Foster St.; Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, 7 Rosemary Place.

Mrs. H. Schaeffer, 38 Garden St.; Mrs. R. Zimmer, 125 Center St.; Mrs. J. Hoppe, 118 North School St.; Catherine Moriarty, 54 North School St.; Other prize winners are as follows: Nellie Don dress from the J. W. Hale Co., Mary J. Burke, 74 School street.

1-2 dozen silver spoons from the Home-Richman Co., Olive Royce, 243 West Center street; Pure O-Zone from Ernest H. Benson, Mrs. Thomas Brown, 105 Bissell street; Electric food mixer from The Manchester Electric Co., Mrs. Mary Gordon, 300 Charter Oak, Olive Royce; Carton of 24 packages of Rinsso from Lever Bros., Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Mary Campbell, 56 Pearl street.

Congoleum rug from Watkins Brothers, Mrs. C. Wristley, 144 Center street; Hanc lotion from Edward J. Murphy, Pharmacy, Mrs. Lucy Cordero, 191 Eldridge street; Carton of Premium Flake Crackers, Mrs. Sherwood Fish, 144 West Center street; Plate of Home Bakery products, Mrs. Ann Johnson, 122 Maple street; Frozen salad, Mrs. Rose G. Campbell, 203 Summit street; 9 pound can of Crisco, Mrs. T. J. Gardner, 8 Hackmatack street; Meat pie, Mrs. William Matcchett, 96 E. Hale street; 96 E. Hale street; Cotton-Tops, (cupsakes), Flora Nelson, 39 1/2 Center street; Quart of ice cream from Manchester Dairy, Mrs. S. Somerville, 15 Newman street.

3 pound can of Crisco, Mrs. A. Dalocchio, 120 School street; Unneeds package, Mrs. Albert C. Peterson, 39 1/2 Center street; 9 pound can of Crisco, Mrs. E. Hussey, 189 Oak street; Carton of Premium Flake Crack-

DRUNK DRIVER ASKS COP TO START CAR

Fred Cyr of Broad Brook Draws \$100 Fine In Manchester Police Court.

Two cases were disposed of by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson in the Manchester Police Court this morning. Fred J. Cyr, 23, of Broad Brook, was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving. He took an appeal and was attempting to obtain someone to furnish a \$300 bond which was fixed by the court.

Cyr was arrested early yesterday morning at Oakland where Patrolman Joseph Prentice found Cyr's car parked heading into the bank. Cyr asked the officer to help him get the car started and it was then discovered that the man was under the influence of liquor. Another man was in the car with Lim. Cyr was seated behind the wheel, slouched down, when the officer found him.

Attorney Julius Schaiz of Hartford, appearing in behalf of Cyr, said there was no evidence to prove that his client had been driving the car but this was rebutted by Officer Prentice who said Cyr admitted driving. Officer Raymond Griffin was on desk duty in police headquarters appearing in behalf of Cyr and he testified that Cyr was drunk. Dr. LeVerne Holmes said the same.

The court was convinced as to Cyr's guilt and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs. During the summer of 1931 Cyr was convicted of speeding in the local court. He is a garage worker.

Francis Gee, local young man who has not been employed for a year, was charged with intoxication and was given a ten days suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for three months. His arrest had no connection with the other case.

TOWN PAYROLL IS MET IN PART THIS MORNING

Balance Holds Over For Bank Opening Soon — M. E. E. A. Workers Paid Out of Separate Fund.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell made arrangements yesterday for partial payment of the teachers and policemen which are overdue, owing to the fact that the town's funds have been tied up in the Manchester Trust Company. Only those in actual need were paid.

The "outside gang" of the town force of employees were paid \$10 each this morning, leaving over a week's pay on the books, which will be paid them when the bank opens for business next week.

Bureau employees were paid by check this week for last week's work, all checks being honored at the bank, being drawn against the segregated Employment fund handled by the Manchester Trust Company.

MEETS HIS DAUGHTERS AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Finds Two After Long Search and Is Now Hunting For the Third.

Portland, Me., March 18.—(AP)—After 30 years of separation, Alonzo Day, 60, has been reunited with two-thirds of his family of three daughters and hopes before long to make the reunion complete.

BURGLARS FELL AND GAG WOMAN, RANSACK STORE

Dog Shut in Room During the attack the dog finally came to Mrs. Miller's assistance only to be met with a sharp kick. One man grabbed the dog by the collar and dragged him into the bedroom and shut the door. Then they proceeded to empty bureau drawers and ransack the place in general. In the cash register they found three or four dollars in change and from the show case they took two boxes of cigars. As far as could be observed last night, nothing else was taken. The electric light fixture in the kitchen was yanked from its socket, the men using a searchlight in their search.

Mrs. Miller explained that she was in a nervous and excitable frame of mind after the crime and police decided to wait until today before questioning her in too great detail. Her son, however, told a Herald reporter that his mother quoted the bandits as saying something along this line, "Don't you dare squeal on us" and later during the search, "Well, I guess we've got the wrong place." She was quite sure about the exact quotations. Mrs. Miller described the men as between 30 and 30 years of age, wearing no hats or overcoats but with black cloth masks over their faces. The assault took place about 8 and police were notified shortly before 9. Mrs. Miller did not lose consciousness, her son said, but it was almost an hour before she could free herself.

Son Unemployed Fred Miller is a mechanic but that he is not employed regularly. He lives with his mother who conducts the store. Mrs. Miller is a widow, her husband having died about 35 years ago. She and her son have been residing in Hilliardsville for twelve years.

A suspected person was questioned by the police this morning, but no information was divulged concerning what, if anything, developed from the inquiry. Lieut. William Barron was working on the hold-up this morning, Chief Gordon reported.

CONFIDENT CAPITAL WILL BE OBTAINED

Manchester and its citizens, will be pleased to subscribe to this proposed new issue of stock in the amount of \$10,000.

Yours very truly, The Manchester Electric Co., K. P. Applegate, Vice President. Necessary Provision Just as soon as the necessary capital is subscribed the license to re-open will be granted. Bank Commissioner Bassett has informed the officers of the Trust Company, the provision which authorizes the state bank commissioner also satisfies the Federal Reserve Bank officials. The new capital must be subscribed in cash. Collateral will not suffice, it was stated at the bank this morning.

MEETS HIS DAUGHTERS AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Finds Two After Long Search and Is Now Hunting For the Third.

Portland, Me., March 18.—(AP)—After 30 years of separation, Alonzo Day, 60, has been reunited with two-thirds of his family of three daughters and hopes before long to make the reunion complete.

Several weeks of research in the birth records of Rockland where she was born, Mrs. Lurea Blamark Myhrall of Bridgeport, Conn., identified herself as one of Day's daughters and visited him here yesterday.

Several weeks ago Miss Florence Brann, formerly of Melrose, Mass., located her father, whom she had believed to be dead. Miss Brann was legally adopted by a Melrose family, but her foster parents are now dead.

The third daughter, whom the father is now seeking, is named Cleoras. Day believes she once lived in Ellsworth.

The family was separated after marital troubles between Day and his wife. The three girls, then infants, were placed in private homes and the father lost track of them.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Mrs. Albert Huet, 51, of 109 Prospect street died at 4 o'clock this morning at Manchester Memorial hospital from complications of influenza and pneumonia.

The survivors are the husband, Albert Huet, one brother, August Grosjean of New York City and two cousins.

The funeral will be held Monday morning from the funeral parlors of William P. Quish, 325 Main street and burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

INFANT'S DEATH The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handley of 217 North Elm street died at the Manchester Memorial hospital early last evening.

HEAD OF TREASURY HAS FEW INTIMATES

All Washington Knows of Him Is That He Was Industrial Expert.

Washington, March 18.—(AP)—Possibly no man ever came into a new Cabinet with fewer intimate friends known of him than William H. Woodin, the financier whom Franklin D. Roosevelt called to the Treasury.

Washington had heard of him only as the master of an important industrial enterprise who did not figure in politics. The city looked him up and found he had been a Republican in the past but a close adviser of the new President. On the night he was named secretary of the Treasury, prominent democrats could not comment on the appointment because they were not familiar with his record.

Now, thrust almost overnight into this highly technical position at a critical time in finance, endowed at once with elaborate powers over the Nation's banks, he already is one of the men that those who follow Washington events closely speak of intimately.

Friendly anecdotes float through the city about him. They tell of his friendliness; of his willingness to admit that he didn't know at first about certain intricate matters. To this he is quoted as adding, vigorously: "But I am going to know, and soon."

Learns Ropes Quickly Before the inauguration he was able to spend only one day in learning the ropes of the Treasury where others have spent weeks. Then he rushed back to New York, finished divesting himself of corporate interests and was on the job March 4.

Since then his work day has run from 12 to 18 hours. At his desk early in the morning he has been there at times until four the next morning. With all the banks closed it was partially his task to find a means of reopening them.

Through it all he never lost his good humor. At times he leans forward and with clenched fist speaks of those whom he feels have not handled the people's money in the past with clean hands.

Advertisement for '42nd Street' featuring a large image of a woman and text: '42nd Street' Comes to THE STATE Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. 14 GREAT STARS. 300 GLAMOROUS BEAUTIES. Sun., Mon., Tues. STATE

The Effects Of Alcoholic Drinks

Text: Prov. 23:29-32; Is. 28:1-4; Dan. 5:1-4

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 19.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

It is interesting to note the alternative statements of the topic of this lesson. For intermediates and seniors, it is "A Dangerous Enemy" and for young people and adults, it is "The Curse of Intemperance".

All who realize the evil of intoxicating liquor, and who are seriously concerned about curing the evil regardless of their attitude toward laws and regulations, are agreed today concerning the need of wise and authoritative teaching.

The fact that many have not been able to support what they have regarded as extreme legislation upon the matter, has tended in many respects to create an opposite reaction.

It is well that we should turn to the ancient records, that we should consider our experiences today in the light of the experiences of humanity, and that we should seek the counsel and help from those who from almost immemorial time have sought to turn the minds and feet of humanity toward right practices.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE SERPENT

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

"At last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."—Prov. 23:25.

Every kind of evil at last, "biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder"; for every form of evil, however delightful temporarily, has within its banal affliction, the final depletion of the body and spiritual death.

Though there are harmless as well as poisonous serpents, doubtless everyone has an instinctive horror upon seeing one in the grass at his feet. In ancient times the Egyptians, and also other peoples, used images of the serpent in their temples.

Why did Moses lift up a serpent rather than a lamb or a dove? The reason can be clearly seen. The ancients rightly taught that the nature of every animal is in man.

Understand the passion of every animal. The Lord bids us to be circumspect, as serpents, and harmless as doves. So the serpent must be in man. Besides the Lord called the scribes and Pharisees serpents and a generation of vipers.

Erotic pleasures may for a while seem sweet; but beware, at sting like an adder.

CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Sunday, March 19—Third Sunday in Lent. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Transfigured."

Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of the Rainbow and John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will attend this service.

8:00 p.m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. John J. Hawkins, of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Conn.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.—Children's Service. Stereoscopic Pictures on "Little Joseph."

Thursday, 2:00 p.m.—Ladies Guild. Friday, 3:30 p.m.—Girls Friendly candidates. Sunday, (March 26)—7:00 p.m.—Special preacher. The Rev. George D. Wilcox, Rector of Grace Church, Stamford Springs, Conn.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

Methodist Episcopal Church. Harv'n S. Stocking, Pastor. L. Theron French, Associate. North Main Street

As usual the choir will meet for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the Church School will meet at 9:45 and be followed by the Meditation at 10:30 and the Service of Worship at 10:45.

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. The Music: Prelude—A Song of Happiness, Dieckman.

10:45—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Transfigured."

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CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP 10:50

CHURCH SCHOOL MEN'S LEAGUE WOMEN'S CLASS 9:30

LENTEN INSTITUTE 6:00

Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simonds. Topic: Mexico.

The season of Lent has gripped the imagination of Christians since the 2nd Century. It is a time for deepening and quickening the Spirit of Worship in preparation for Easter. Go to your church during Lent.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40 Sermon—"The Sign of the Cross"

By the pastor. Special music.

7:00 Theme—"Why The Cross?"

Address by pastor. Six numbers by Male Quartet. Special reading.

9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth Leagues.

These services cordially invite you to worship.

Scouts will meet. At seven o'clock the Epworth League will hold its monthly business meeting and social.

At four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the Cub Scouts will meet for g. m. At 8:15 on Wednesday evening Young Women's Gym will be held.

Wednesday at 7:30 the Midweek service will be conducted by the pastor, Mr. Haskins and Mr. Mullen. The meditation subject will be "Jesus' Last Day of Public Teaching."

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the Preparatory Membership Class will meet at the parsonage. At 7:30 on Thursday evening Boys' Gym hour will be held at the church.

Friday evening is reserved for the three-act comedy by the Epworth League, "And Mary Did." The cast has been working faithfully on it, and the play promises to be a good one.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the young people. Wednesday at 7:30 the Midweek service will be conducted by the pastor, Mr. Haskins and Mr. Mullen. The meditation subject will be "Jesus' Last Day of Public Teaching."

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secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran church will deliver the closing address. Dr. Wickey is also the former president of Carthage College of Carthage, Ill. Emanuel young people are eagerly anticipating these two days of great inspiration.

St. Mary's from Hartford, Portland, Cromwell, Manchester will meet for rehearsal at Emanuel tomorrow afternoon at 8:30.

Another great musical treat is in store for all who care to come Sunday evening, March 26th when the Mandelstam Singers of Worcester together with our own Bethoven chorus will be heard in a sacred concert.

This will be one of our regular services, and of course there will be no admission charge. The Mandelstam Singers will be remembered as they chanted, which sang together with the Bethoven chorus in their annual concert last spring.

The chorus was at that time under the direction of Fritz Hartz, who, as will be remembered, has since passed away. The chorus is now under the leadership of his very able successor, Arvid Anderson.

Other announcements for the week follow: Bethoven, Monday, 7:30. Children's chorus, Tuesday, 6:15. G. C. S., Tuesday, 7:30. Epworth League, Wednesday, 7:15. Teachers meeting, Friday, 8:00.

SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George Williams

The meetings for the week-end at the elevated 651 Main street will be under the leadership of the corps officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Williams, and consist of the following program:

Sunday morning, 11 a. m., holiness meeting; subject, "How God Evaluates a Soul." Sunday afternoon, 3 p. m., Praise and Testimony meeting.

Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m., Salvation meeting; subject, "The Ninth Commandment of the Bible." The Songster Brigade under the leadership of Fred Clough, and the Band under the baton of David Addy will render splendid music.

The Saturday night open air service will be held at the corner of Birch and Main street at 7:30 and will be followed by the regular indoor meeting at 8 o'clock.

All comrades are requested to gather at the hall at 2:25 to participate in the Sunday afternoon march and the usual open air rally will be held at the new post office corner at 7 o'clock.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Winter and Garden Streets. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. For the Week

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., special committee meeting for Lenten service. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Lenten service (German). The German and English choirs will rehearse after the service.

Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Sewing Circle. Friday, 4:45 p. m., Willing Workers society. Friday, 7:30 p. m., English choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m., German school and religious instruction. The Confirmation class meets Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Second sermon in the series, "What is Christian Character?" "The Honesty of a Christian." The music: Prelude—Andante... Saint-Saens. Anthem—City Beautiful... Federlein. Offertory—Traumerlei... Schumann. Postlude—Postlude in E Flat... West.

Church school and Everyman's Class is held each Sunday morning at 9:30. The Pastor's Training Class is also held at this hour until Easter. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic: "The Future and Us." In charge of Ed. Hansen's Group.

Notes Monday at 6:15—Father and Son Boy Scout banquet. Speaker: Rev. Theron French. Tuesday at 7:00 at the Y. M. C. A.—Open meeting for free discussion upon that remarkable recent book by Samuel Haysenaker, "The Conversion of the Church." Outline sheets used kindly written and mimeographed by Mrs. E. J. Simonds.

Overnight A. P. News

Concord, N. H.—Gov. John G. Winant refuses to sign a bill which would legalize betting on horse races in this state.

Greenfield, Mass.—Jerome J. Shea, Turners Falls insurance agent, is arraigned in court charged with larceny of \$184 from an insurance company. He is released on bail.

Zelmont, Mass.—Miss Marjorie C. Rand, 17, and Stuart Rand, Jr., 14, are killed as their automobile is struck by a Boston and Maine railroad train.

Pawtucket, R. I.—Mrs. Cora Dignon, 35, is beaten, bound and gagged by two men in her home. She refused to tell where she had hidden money the men were after.

Newport, Vt.—Rodney C. Austin, 18, is arrested charged with the theft of coins, valued at several thousands of dollars, from a collection in the Goodrich Memorial library.

Pawtucket, R. I.—Thaddeus M. Zurick, 20, of Lowell, Mass., is arrested charged with an attempt to rob the safe of a tobacco store.

Pitchburg, Mass.—Several hundred suits of clothing are destroyed in a fire in the store of Joseph Ligom. The loss is estimated at several thousands of dollars.

Kennebunk, Me.—Rev. Judson P. Marvin, 66, retired Universalist minister, dies.

Newport, R. I.—William L. Hole, hotel proprietor, dies from heart attack while attending funeral services of a friend.

Providence, R. I.—Edward P. Cunningham, retired police sergeant, dies suddenly while attending wake services for a friend.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Oklahoma City—Take it from State Senator Ed Reed, a treat is in store for former Tennesseans in the Oklahoma Legislature. Announcing his annual "ham supper" for them next Tuesday night, Senator Reed has this to say of the ham:

"The ham is from Tennessee. It is the left ham from a hog that was fed on moonshine mash, buttermilk and acorns, smoked from the fire of hickory chips and corn-cobs. It is cured in sugar and baked and basted in sauce of old

grape and apple-juice, as mellow as moonlight and as sweet as honey, dew and a man's love, his mother-in-law."

Seattle—Five-year-old Phyllis Myers had heard about calling police when people got lost.

So on her return from kindergarten, when she found her grand-mother, Mrs. Mary L. Myers, missing she became alarmed. She called the police.

The report clerk told her not to worry, but to stay at home. Later, her grandmother, who had visited a neighbor, came home.

Faru, Ind.—The horse may be coming back. Some one has figured the average assessed value of a horse in Miami county this year is \$68 against \$54 county year. And that automobiles averaged \$67 for 1933 against a 1932 valuation of \$168.

Pittsburgh—Judge Thomas M. Marshall is a true son of Erin and Tim O'Keefe is an Irish setter. On St. Patrick's day Mrs. Marshall dared the judge to take Tim to work with him.

So Tim O'Keefe sat on the bench with his master and heard divorce cases.

The inauguration being all over and most of those Deserving Democrats having gotten what they deserved, they can now go back home and resume job-hunting on the home grounds.

Beautiful New Leonard ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Built for To-day's Needs—Priced for To-day's Budgets



WITH THE LEN-A-DOOR A TOUCH OF THE TOE AND THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of these new Leonard Electrics, what was conceded to be the outstanding value of the industry becomes still more impressive.

They are backed by a 32-year record of service in the household refrigeration field, and bring you a combination of convenience features offered by no other manufacturer.

Only Leonard Offers All These Great Convenience Features.

The Len-A-Door—Chill-on-ster with 8 freezing speeds and Steady-Kold Defroster (refrigerates while it defrosts). Glass defrosting pan, Automatic electric lights, table top, broom-room legs, vegetable crisper, sliding low er shelf with sliding dairy basket, all porcelain cooling unit with self-closing doors, sanitrays and rubber ice tray, vegetable bin (2 door models), Bar-type shelves, special black door trim, black rubber door gaskets, one piece porcelain food compartment.

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Manchester Evening Herald
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 SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1933

JOB INSURANCE
 Newspapers throughout Connecticut are again being brought for publicity in connection with unemployment insurance. Newspapers are always being impudently lent their influence to some form or other of unemployment compensation legislation. This time the measure being boosted is House Bill 791. We haven't read it.

We have read plenty of unemployment insurance bills at one time and another and we have come to a conclusion about them. It is that there is no such thing as a bad unemployment insurance bill; every one we have ever seen was good enough in its way. But every one shared in a common fault. It imagined itself, or rather was imagined by its promoters, to be highly important economic legislation.

No unemployment bill that we have ever known to be seriously offered to an American legislature came anywhere near getting into the class of economic legislation. The best that can be said for any of them is that it is a trifle bill. The real idea is to require the workers to save up a very small part of their earnings in prosperous times, to be kept for them in sufficiently liquid form so that, when they lose their jobs, they can draw down their own savings at the rate of so much a week for a short while.

So far as we can see, it makes no great difference whether the employer contributes to the savings, or the state, or both. In very large part the boss' contribution or the state's contribution will come back on the worker in the end. It figures out into a system of enforced providence on the part of the employer.

There is nothing objectionable about that—not very; though it is pretty paternalistic without being very generous. It isn't easy to see any urgent reason for objection to come such unemployment insurance law. Almost any of them is good. Also it is quite impossible to think of any unemployment insurance plan, unless it were utterly socialistic and impossible of adoption, that would prove to be more than a chip on an ocean in the event of a serious industrial depression.

We have to go a great deal farther than to unemployment insurance schemes such as have been advocated in Connecticut, and dig down a deal farther into causes and effects, in order to find any genuine assurance against unemployment or unemployment's miseries.

And we confess to a mild impatience with the overlying of unemployment compensation measures because we see in them a well intentioned attempt to palliate an economic evil, which, because it enlists the sympathies of so many and is withal so futile, may injuriously damage the cause of important economic reforms.

MAKE-BELIEVE WINE
 It is generally accepted that Sisy and Mephistophelian gentleman, Senator McAdoo, of California, was responsible for the intrusion of 3.05 per cent wine into the beer bill. Since he has been very much of a dry there are those who suspect that Mr. McAdoo may have been doing a little quiet scuttling on his own. Certainly the wine amendment has added nothing of value to the measure. It may have the effect of making it slightly ridiculous. It is almost sure to link up with the bill with bootlegging.

The beer legalized by the act is real beer; it may be excellent beer, though it cannot be strong beer. The wine provided for is not wine at all. The alcoholic content must be so low that the stuff will turn to vinegar in a little while. It could not be properly aged. It would have to be treated with preservatives, like commercial grape juice. Wine experts declare that clear, lightest

of the products of the grape, contains 8 per cent of alcohol, most wines 15 per cent or more.

Now if the California grape interests, over which Mr. McAdoo may have been genuinely concerned, are to benefit greatly by being permitted to market 3.05 per cent wines, it can hardly be in the expectation that it will be because people will use such a wine in the form in which it leaves the vintners' vats. If they buy it, it will probably be with a view to fortifying it with straight alcohol. That's where the bootlegger would come in.

Since, besides its revenue producing quality, the beer bill was intended to free the country from as much of the bootlegging nuisance as possible, the Senate wine amendment appears to have improved the measure not at all but has, in fact, done a little something to injure it. One wonders if Mr. McAdoo really hoped to do just that.

SOVIET BONDS
 The desire of some Wall Street firms to engage in the marketing in this country of gold bonds of the Soviet Union is not likely to be very largely realized, even if the United States should recognize Soviet Russia and if the bonds should be issued. It is a little unlikely that the government would put a mandatory ban on the selling of such securities in this country, but it is still more unlikely that it would permit such selling to go on without warning the public of the risk in such transactions.

Even if, as it is now believed, these bonds are to bear an interest rate of 10 per cent it is rather more than doubtful if more than a very few persons, after this country's experience with fly-by-night foreign securities, would be willing to take a chance by swapping good money for them.

Russia has a long way to go yet before she has convinced the world that her present government is a stable one. And it would be a sanguine soul indeed who would expect that her bonds would be any better than waste paper in the event of a successful counter-revolution over there.

Even if there is not, it is likely that there are a very great many more people in the United States who will profess much admiration for Soviet Union than there are who trust their cash to it in exchange for a bit of Stalin's paper.

AT FIRST HAND
 In today's "Open Forum" appears a letter gently and courteously critical of The Herald's editorial article of Thursday on the topic, "Beer." He who signs "Reader" makes the point of the individual who "begins on beer and goes on to whiskey;" of the elimination of dangerous curves not for the sake of the many who may pass in safety but of the one who may have a mishap; and of the parochial quality of the views of the liquor question held by this newspaper.

We do not question the validity of the argument of the alcoholic whose first experiment was with beer. It is a good argument. Its weakness lies in its exceptionalness. The individual who becomes a drunkard because he has had a taste of beer is rarer than the one who is slain in an automobile collision because he did not keep out of motory cars. The latter could be absolutely protected against such a fate by the complete elimination of the automobile; the former by the elimination of alcohol. That alcohol and automobiles destroy people is tragic. We know of no practical way of preventing either form of tragedy.

There may be, in "Reader's" citation of the straightened curves, a further analogy than he appreciates. More people are killed on fine roads than on rough ones. The masked perils of prohibition have claimed more victims than the obvious ones of the open saloon—heaven knows there were enough of them.

from rum. We have known not one case such as "Reader" describes of a home broken by alcohol but scores upon scores of them. We know, at first hand, what the settlement worker and the cop and the ambulance surgeon encounter and always have encountered in the big towns—thanks to rum. Broken lives, vanished hopes, despair and beggary and shame—these things we have seen. Over and over again. If these experiences be parochial then God help the country.

And in face of all this we are steadfastly and unalterably opposed to the prohibition of alcohol. Why? Does "Reader" believe it is because we hate humanity and love to see misery and evil and ruin triumphant? We don't believe he does. We believe he will credit us at least with better motives than that—with the conviction that the second estate has been worse than the first and that if mankind is to be redeemed from the curse of drunkenness it must be through some device other than futilely proclaiming "Thou shalt not."

If he does, then perhaps he will admit too that our view on beer was not predicated on utter ignorance of what has been going on in the world, these many, many years, around and about alcohol.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 N E A Service Writer

Washington—President Roosevelt says he regards his Cabinet as a coalition Cabinet and he ought to know. But the more the people in this town look at it the more convinced they are that this administration is going to be a "progressive" administration.

You can go down the list if you want and say this one is conservative and that one is liberal. But if you consider each member in relation to the immediate demands of his particular job and the circumstances of his appointment and then compare him with his predecessors, you begin to suspect that you're justified in bunching all the important ones in the liberal group.

What, for instance, do they say here about Cordell Hull, the new secretary of state? Well, the thing you hear oftenest about Hull is that he is the first secretary of state in a long time who isn't "dominated" by Wall Street.

The word "dominated" is used rather loosely in Washington and one doesn't desire to cast any particular reflection on Charles Evans Hughes, Frank B. Kellogg or Henry L. Stimson.

But when you recall Hughes' brilliant championship of American oil companies in the lists of diplomacy, Kellogg's solicitude for the oil men and the bankers and Stimson's helpful service with regard to Latin-American loans you realize what the word "dominated" means.

It is also to be recalled that Hull fathered the income tax and the estate tax, which Socialists and progressives had urged for many years that he lined up with Democratic progressives to bring about Roosevelt's nomination and that his liberal slant on the tariff and other international problems had much to do with his appointment. The fact that Hull may believe in "sound money" and look askance at some radical proposals, considering the nature of his job, hardly stamps him as a "conservative" Cabinet member.

The Financial Crisis at Home



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

A DISSERTATION ON FIG
 Most people think that beef is the most popular of all meats, but statistics show that we actually eat more pork than beef. In 1923 the average person ate 73.9 pounds of pork and only 51.7 pounds of beef or on an average of 22.2 pounds more pork per capita than beef.

Part of the popularity of pork depends on its great amount at which makes it a fuel that appeals to those in cold climates or with heavy work to do. The price, too, is always reasonable, due to the efficiency with which pork and bacon can be marketed.

Anyone who likes pork should read Charles Lamb's famous essay on the "Dissertation on Roast Pig," in which he suggests that the first roast pig was an accident, caused by a house burning down around the pig's ears. The owner of the house, in dragging out the pig, got some of the grease on his fingers and was burned, whereupon, putting his fingers into his mouth to relieve the burn, he enjoyed a new flavor. For some time thereafter it was the custom to burn down a house in order to enjoy roast pig.

The idea that pork was poisonous seems to have grown up from religious taboos which the Hebrews, Egyptians and Arabians have against eating pork. However, pork meat is not poisonous, but makes a good protein food for those with strong digestions. There is an excess of fat in pork which causes the particles of protein to be coated with fat, and the digestive juices have a hard time to attack the meat, itself. For this reason, people with digestive troubles do not handle pork as well, but the person with a good digestion will find that pork is not harmful and makes a welcome change from beef or other proteins.

Pork meat should be thoroughly cooked to avoid the danger of the disease called trichinosis. Practically all cases of this disease can be traced to the eating of raw sausage or improperly cooked pork. In this disease, certain parasites from the pig are eaten by the human. The eggs develop in the intestines and finally reach the muscles, where they may be found in the form of small worms. By cooking all pork thoroughly the danger of such infection is avoided. Never serve roast pork rare, since this would indicate that the interior of the pork has not been heated enough to kill off any of these parasites that might exist. You can absolutely protect your family from all danger if you cook every piece of pork that comes into the kitchen until it is well done. Never eat raw sausage. The heat used in broiling slices of ham and bacon will render them perfectly safe.

A combination of applesauce and pork is good if non-starchy food is taken at the same time. The best way to serve pork is to roast it in a hot oven, allowing twenty-five minutes for each pound of meat, basting as required. In boiling ham, first soak it well for one hour. Place in cold water, boil moderately, allowing twenty minutes for each pound, adding more water to the pot as necessary. When done, take off as much fat as possible and put in the oven until brown. When using eggs, it is all right to use a small amount of ham or bacon. Ham is a little more easily digested than bacon. For those who are rebuilding their digestive powers, it is best to avoid pork and ham until the digestion is sufficiently strong to handle them successfully. Others will find that pork and bacon make welcome additions to other food and are quite wholesome, especially if combined with the non-starchy green vegetables.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Tri-facial Neuralgia)
 Question: V. writes: "Some time ago I had a serious attack of tri-facial neuralgia from which I recovered while on U. milk diet, but have had a slight relapse. I am a

IN NEW YORK

Numismatists' Hey-day
 New York, March 18.—Hard times are very good times indeed for the rare coin and currency collectors, who call themselves numismatists. For not only does the general scarcity of cash bring ancient hoards, pocket-pieces and such into circulation again, but it also causes the issuance of all sorts of scrip, some of which is sure to become valuable.

For instance, you might be inclined at first to be sorry for Mr. W. J. Dudley, who has descended from a good job in a Wall Street brokerage house to the cashiership of a Penney's, one of those places where thousands of the jobless buy substantial meals for a few cents. But Mr. Dudley has done very well for himself in his new job, having collected several hundred rare and valuable pieces of money.

Hungry Hoarders.
 Just to prove to what extreme the practice of hoarding has been carried, Dudley said that thousands of Indian pennies now are being received in payment for food. He has even been tendered several Confederate bills, and has a dollar bill of 1874 and a dime, still in good condition, dated 1823. Among still rarer pieces he has bought are fractional currency for 5 and 10 cents, issued by the U. S. government during the Civil War; an 1874 gold dollar; an 1883 silver 5-cent piece; one of the "white" pennies of 1858, so called because of its high zinc content; and nine different kinds of quarters.

A Connecticut farmer came in the other day, having gone broke in the city and sold him an 1875 trade dollar with its weight in silver marked on it in grams. Incidentally, such coins now are being manufactured again in Colorado. Dudley is proudest, however, of a counterfeit penny. On one side is a perfect reproduction of the old Indian head, and the date, 1863. On the obverse side, which at first glance looks perfectly genuine, is the frank legend: "Not One Cent." Coin experts are very much puzzled by it, and are making offers.

\$10,000 For This!
 New York visitors who are really interested in valuable coins usually drop into the museum of the American Numismatic Society, on upper

Urbane Urbanus
 On the subject of rare money, here's the story of one Charles Urbanus and his get-rich-quick scheme. Under the name of a mythical company he placed advertisements in numerous cheap magazines offering as much as \$3,000 for certain bills of 1902 and 1914 series. As a matter of fact, he used himself as a reference. Along with his own picture was the statement: "Charles Urbanus was a 'Doubting Thomas.' He laughed at us, but when he received \$450 for a \$5 bill he became one of our strongest supporters."

Bills of the series named were not at all rare, which was the reason hundreds of them were mailed in by gullible readers. The swindler simply put the money in his pocket, and was on his way to parts unknown when a government agent tapped him on the shoulder.

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

FOUND
 somewhere in the shopping center:
 One pursetul of opportunities

THE opportunities, to which we refer, are the daily bargains to be found in every shopping area. Some people find them quite by chance. stumble over them blindly. . . . and acquire them with astonishment. Others never seem to be in the right store at the right time: If there's a 25% marked-down sale of shoes at Smith's, they are buying at Brown & Co. . . . If a grocer three blocks away is clearing out his canned goods at half-price, they are at the corner store making routine purchases.

But—there are some people who always find these opportunities. Their money buys them more—and better—merchandise than their neighbors'. Why? Not through good luck, you may be sure; but simply because these people read the advertisements in their daily newspapers.

This advertising is NEWS. It tells WHAT. . . It shows WHERE. Those who read it every day are informed. They save themselves time, trouble, and DOLLARS. . . . And their homes are always up-to-date, their clothes stylish. . . . their meals fresh with seasonal variety. . . . all through the opportunities that advertising gives them.

Read the advertising in your daily newspapers.

Manchester Evening Herald

SIMPLICITY MARKS ROOSEVELT REGIME "As Little of Formal Social Things As Possible," Is First Lady's Edict.

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—Into a simplified social scheme the Capital went this week by edict of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt and her council of Cabinet wives.

But it was so small a part of the spectacular shifting going on, with banks reopening, appointments in the air, a beer bill to watch from the galleries, and shattered precedents still falling here and there that Washington scarcely noticed that phase of the change.

Besides it was Lent—always a social lull.

"As little of formal social things as possible," is the Rooseveltian rule, brightened by Mrs. Roosevelt's own: "Always at home at tea time—5 o'clock—every day."

At tea Thursday she received that most august group of all—the Chief Justice and the judges of the Supreme Court with their wives.

"Just a family party and old friends" was a description of those invited to celebrate the Roosevelt twenty-eighth wedding anniversary Friday.

Among them were: Franklin's uncle Frederic Delano and Mrs. Delano—he's the distinguished uncle who, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, serving without salary, beautifies Washington.

Warren Delano Robbins, an usher at the 1905 wedding, and Mrs. Robbins. He's the cousin who, as correctly-groomed protocol chief, supervised the official scenes for the Hoovers, continues in that capacity.

Mrs. Henry Parish, in whose home the wedding was held. She's Mrs. Roosevelt's godmother, her double-cousin-once-removed—the sweet-faced white-haired lady who said in the inauguration hustle: "Eleanor, why must you go?"

Diplomatic affairs have been made something of an exception to the new anti-formality scene for the State and Mrs. Hull sent out engraved invitations to their Thursday tea to 150 persons, including Cabinet and diplomatic wives.

Mrs. Carter was there, wearing her becoming inauguration day dress. Mrs. Dern, who has been hunting a home with a play-place for grandchildren, was laughingly telling inquirers: "Please don't mention house to me, I'm going to take a vacation and rest up awhile."

Mrs. Farley is in New York. Mrs. Ickes is back on her job as Illinois legislator. The rest of the "Cabinet" wives are in social circulation, limited, of course, by the mutual agreement.

DZIADUS TAKES LEAD FOR REC POOL TITLE

In a 200 point pool match between Eddie Dziadus, East Side champ, and Dave Mackay, winner of the West Side title, for the Championship of the Recreation Centers, Dziadus is now holding a 100 to 2 point advantage over his West Side opponent by virtue of some spectacular shooting at the West Side Rec last night.

The game progressed with Mackay finally undr more confidence in himself and finished up strong to collect 62 points. Dziadus was master of the situation at all times and the outcome of the first leg was never in doubt. The next match will be played at the East Side Rec at some future date as yet undecided.

Hockey

(By The Associated Press.) American Association Wichita 6, Tulsa 1. Week-End Schedule Saturday:

National League Montreal Maroons at New York, Rangers. Detroit at Chicago. Canadian-American League Quebec at New Haven. International League Playoffs Windsor at Buffalo. American Association Playoffs Kansas City at St. Louis. Sunday:

National League Montreal Maroons at New York, Rangers. Detroit at Chicago. Canadian-American League Quebec at New Haven. International League Playoffs London at Syracuse. American Association Playoffs Tulsa at St. Louis.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press.) New York—Ben Juby, New York, and Vince Dundee, Baltimore, draw (15); Juby retained recognition in New York as middleweight champion; Bev Van Klaveren, Holland, outpointed Baby Joe Gane, Los Angeles (8).

Pittsburgh—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Billy Holt, Pittsburgh, (10); Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Mitchell, Detroit (10); Anson Green, Pittsburgh, stopped Ray Lyle, Akron, O., (4); Red Bruce, Pittsburgh, knocked out Red Bush, Cumberland, Md., (1).

Baseball Briefs

Biloxi, Miss., March 12.—(AP)—Although the Washington Senators trounced the New Orleans Pelicans 11 to 2 yesterday after the Mississippians had beaten Cleveland, Manager Joe Cronin hauled out the heavy artillery for today's set-to with the Indians.

Maybe it was because it was the first spring game of the kind as allowed under the revised rules, but Al Crowder was picked for the first five innings and Monte Weaver for the last three. Earl Whitehill, Washington's new left-hander, drew the middle trio.

Miami, Fla., March 12.—(AP)—Max Carey, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is showing quite a burst of optimism about his club's pitching prospects with Babe Phelps, Owen Carroll and Hills Thurston coming in for particular praise.

Los Angeles, March 12.—(AP)—A couple of times this spring it looked as if Bill Terry, New York Giants' manager, might have to bench himself in favor of Sam Leslie, but Bill has shown that he can combine playing ball and leading his team through the tight spots.

Terry lifted the Giants out of a spell of listlessness yesterday by clouting a home run when they were two runs behind the Hollywood Stars and providing the inspiration for a three run rally in the next inning that won the game.

Sarasota, Fla., March 12.—(AP)—Burt Shotton will lead his Phillies into town today to provide the Boston Red Sox with their second exhibition opponents. Manager Marty McManus plans to send Lefty Bobb and Dusty Rhodes and Johnny Weir against the hard-hitting National Leagueers who upset the Braves yesterday at St. Petersburg.

Doc. A. A. Woods, of St. Louis, who, under Miller Huggins' regime, trained the New York Yankees for 10 years, has been signed on that capacity by general manager Eddie Collins.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12.—(AP)—Although Manager Bill McKechnie is getting plenty of hitting from his Boston Braves, he is far from satisfied.

The Braves out-hit the Phillies 9 to 8 yesterday while going down to a 5-1 defeat. McKechnie was more than a bit disgusted at the idea of nine hits scoring but one run and he pointed out that, at the rate they are going, it would have taken 94 hits to have edged the Phillies, 6-5.

The Braves take on the St. Louis Cardinals today and McKechnie has put in his order for some hitting behind the runners.

San Francisco, March 12.—(AP)—There are plenty of odds against him, but Roy Henshaw, former University of Chicago left-hander, is making such a tremendous bid for a job with the Chicago Cubs that Manager Charles Grimm has just about decided to keep him. He did not appear in the game yesterday in holding the Pittsburgh Pirates for five innings.

Pasadena, Calif., March 12.—(AP)—Jimmy Dykes not only is expected to play a lot of third base for the Chicago White Sox this year, but his presence promises to be a big help to Luke Appling. Appling, a youngster, is slated to do the bulk of the work at shortstop, and with Dykes handy to steady him, figures to become a star at the job.

Tampa, Fla., March 12.—(AP)—Donnie Bush's redlegs were without the services of two regulars for today's game with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Grantham, second baseman suffering from a badly spiked foot, will be out of action at least a week. Joe Morrissey, slated for third, is out with a broken finger on his left hand. Clarence Blair was assigned to second today and little Otto Bluge to third.

Beaumont, Texas, March 12.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers were here today for a two-game series with the Beaumont Texas League club, which is a Tiger farm. Manager Bucky Harris was much elated over the performance of his squad yesterday when the Tigers took an 11 to 8 victory from the University of Texas nine at Austin.

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Baseball Scores

By Associated Press Yesterday's Results

New York (A) 16, St. Louis (N.) 6. Philadelphia (N.) 5, Boston (N.) 1. Philadelphia (A.) 9, Montreal (I.) 8. Detroit (A) 11, University of Texas 6. Washington (A.) 11, New Orleans (B. A.) 2. New York (N.) 6, Hollywood (P. C. L.) 5. Chicago (N.) 4, Pittsburgh (N.) 3.

Today's Schedule Washington (A) vs Cleveland (A) at New Orleans. Philadelphia (A) vs Cincinnati (N) at Tampa. Boston (A) vs Philadelphia (N) at Sarasota. Chicago (A) vs New York (N) at Los Angeles. Detroit (A) vs Beaumont (TL) at Beaumont. New York (A) vs Newark (IL) at Clearwater. Chicago (N) vs Pittsburgh (N) at San Francisco. St. Louis (N) vs Boston (N) at St. Petersburg. Brooklyn (N) vs Buffalo (IL) at Miami.

ACCIDENT MAY END ATHLETE'S CAREER

Bill Carr, Olympic Champ, Is Seriously Injured In Collision.

Philadelphia, March 12.—(AP)—Bill Carr, the University of Pennsylvania's most track star, who flashed to fame on the Olympic track last summer, may have run his last race.

The Arkansas flier, world record-holding 400 meters Olympic champion, was thrown from the running board of an automobile in a collision last night. Hospital officials announced he suffered a possible fracture of the pelvis, an injury which Lawson Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania and American Olympic track team, said "possibly does" mean the end of Carr's career.

Carr had been riding on the car only about a block, after a classmate, Edward H. French, Jr., of Binghamton, N. Y., had offered him a lift to a house nearby. At a street intersection, the automobile of F. Joseph Roach, of Cynwyd, Pa., collided with French's car and Bill was thrown to the road.

By a coincidence, Robertson was driving by at the time. Stopping to offer assistance, he discovered his famous track protégé was the victim. He picked up the dimly visible runner, placed him in his car and drove to the university hospital.

"It's a tough break for Bill," the veteran coach said. "It may—possibly does—mean the end of his career."

Carr, whose home is in Pine Bluff, Ark., is a senior at Pennsylvania. His Olympic conquests last summer won a 300-yard special race at Buffalo in the closing indoor appearance of his collegiate career. His next race was to have been on the cinderpaths at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnivals next month.

After he had graduated, he planned making a tour of Europe, racing in foreign countries, before retiring from active track competition to take up a business career.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 12.—Wall street heard that financing plan for the Missouri Pacific railroad, to cover the maturity of a \$24,500,000 issue of St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern 4 per cent bonds, is nearing completion. One report is that the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new securities.

Standard Statistics Co., says unfavorable dividend actions this week numbered 90 compared with the previous week's record of 31. However, many of the actions listed as passed, the company explains, were announced by corporations as "deferred" because of the extraordinary banking situation.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, March 12.—(AP)—The Stock Market rallied modestly under leadership of the rails in the early trading today. Some fractional losses scored at the opening were converted into gains of like proportion. Delaware and Hudson rose 3 points while advance of a point were made in Case, American Sugar Refining and Union Pacific. U. S. Steel, International Harvester and American Can rose major fractions.

Week-end business surveys generally described trading as holding up, although most analysts found it too early to measure much actual progress in that direction. With business statistics appearing this week badly distorted by the banking holiday, it was difficult to draw conclusions from them.

Probably what attracted more attention in financial quarters than anything else was the new farm relief measure, granting the secretary of agriculture sweeping emergency powers. The grain and cotton trades were badly confused as to the import of this momentous measure.

The dollar continued to hold up well in the initial foreign exchange dealings. Sterling cables opened at \$3.46 1/2, off 1/4 of a cent, while the French franc recovered 1/4 of a point to 3.94 1/2 cents.

Deaths Last Night

Tyler, Texas—Cone Johnson, 72, leader of the Texas delegation to the Democratic National convention in Baltimore in 1912 and later legal adviser to Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan.

London, England—William Cawthorne Urwin, 94, British engineer who was secretary to the international commission on the utilization of Niagara Falls in 1890.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED

New Haven, March 12.—(AP)—Mary Kelly, 19, of this city was fatally injured near Ames Point, West Haven, early today when an auto in which she was a passenger, hit a curb, throwing her out.

Miss Kelly, who was riding in the rumble seat, received a fractured skull and died on the way to a hospital. The driver, Joseph McDonald, and four other passengers were not injured.

ABOUT TOWN

Francis K. Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street, has been awarded a varsity letter as captain of the swimming team at Wesleyan University at Middletown and James J. O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. O'Leary of 22 Cottage street, has received a letter in freshman basketball. Both are graduates of Manchester High School, where they started in their respective sports and also earned honors for scholastic proficiency.

The regular meeting of the M. E. E. A. scheduled for Friday will be held Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in vice president Verplanck's office in the High school.

EXPECT BEER BILL WILL PASS MONDAY

Believe Measure Will Be Signed Monday Night After Senate-House Parley.

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—A beer bill on the law books by Monday night was the aim of Congressional leaders today as they arranged week-end conferences to combine the House and Senate bills.

The speaker referred to the beer bill and made some humorous comments on various aspects of it, and the amount of beer it will be necessary for every man, woman and child to consume if the government is to realize the revenue it anticipates.

She touched on the so-called "second string" cabinet and declared that such a cabinet was not to be operated, while first string men are accustomed to giving orders and having them obeyed. She referred to the veterans' economy bill as a tremendous proposition. The most important thing about it is the strange hold on the lobbyists.

Mrs. Rose said she returned home without one atom of partisan feeling and a determination to support President Roosevelt's program. Washington had imbued the people of the country with a spirit of confidence, she said.

House conferees already were at work, formally, but the Senate could not officially name its representatives in the effort to compromise because it had not been in session since Thursday. Leaders knew, however, who the Senate conferees would be. Consequently, they made arrangements for an informal discussion so Congressional action could be completed early Monday.

What would result, of course, nobody could predict ahead of time. Some House conferees stood squarely for the stronger brew while Earl Harrison of Mississippi, representing the Senate, withheld public expressions of his position. It was Harrison who proposed the alcohol to 3.05.

Regardless of the final terms of the bill, President Roosevelt was said to be ready to sign it as soon as it reached him. It will become effective 15 days after he does. If he approved it Monday, beer can be sold the first week in April and the government then begin collecting its tax of 55 on each 51-gallon barrel.

28 PLACES RAIDED IN WINDHAM COUNTY

County Detective Wheeler and 35 State Officers Arrest 31 Persons.

Putnam, March 12.—(AP)—The liquor raids carried through last night by state police in this immediate part of Windham county netted 31 arrests from 28 places visited. The liquor seized was given an estimated value by County Detective Rowe H. Wheeler of between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

All arrested were charged with selling liquor and several additionally were charged with gambling. The bench warrants were obtained last week from Judge Ernest A. Anglin. Those arrested were released on bonds ranging from \$700 to \$1,500 to appear in Superior Court at Williamstown next week.

The raids were planned by Wheeler who had the assistance of 35 state officers. Local police were given no advance information of the towns "mopped up" were Putnam, Killingly, Plainfield, and Thompsonville.

Seizing of Idle Plants Urged

An official police statement made after the arrests said the men participated in "wrecking activities" in the installation of electrical equipment in various cities and sought to put in power stations out of commission.

Details of the accusations have not been published. A government statement, issued by Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov, said: "No pressure or menace will be able to induce the Soviet government to refrain from keeping its laws in relation to British subjects."

Maxim Litvinov, foreign minister, said a declaration by the British government and protests by the British ambassador were tantamount to asking that the action be withdrawn so far as the British subjects are concerned.

The British government expressed a conviction that they are innocent. Such a proposal is quite inadmissible and cannot be discussed by any government of an independent country," the foreign minister said.

DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED

Bridgeport, March 12.—(AP)—Notice of a settlement of the \$30,000 damage suit of Samuel Pollock, president of the American Upholstering Co., against Louis Segal and Benjamin Slade of New Haven, was filed in the Superior Court here today.

Defendants are owners of an apartment house here. The complaint alleged that the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and seriously injured Pollock in 1930.

TELLS OF INAUGURATION IN CURRENT NEWS TALK

Hartford Woman Gives Lecture At Y. M. C. A.—Recounts Historical Events.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford who is giving a course of current events lectures at the Y. M. C. A. presented the fifth in the series last night in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. She delighted with her description of the inauguration ceremonies, which she attended, flying back and forth from Newark to Washington which took two hours.

She said she had made history in the United States in the last two weeks. On March 4 she began visiting our banks and inaugurated president. The banks of the country are temporarily socialized and under the federal government. Banks not already opened will do so eventually. There will be an adjustment but it looks as if no one will lose any money. Various changes have been suggested in the banking system, looking to more uniform laws, and bank men with whom she has conversed feel hopeful over the situation. We have 49 different charters while England and Canada have only one.

She undoubtedly decided revision of our bank laws was accomplished. Practically we are off the gold standard. Mrs. Rose referred to the exposé in the great National City Bank of New York and events which led up to the banking movement, and said she had been stated that former President Hoover was in favor of a bank holiday three weeks before March 4, but the necessary co-operation was denied him.

The speaker referred to the beer bill and made some humorous comments on various aspects of it, and the amount of beer it will be necessary for every man, woman and child to consume if the government is to realize the revenue it anticipates.

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Mrs. Rose said she returned home without one atom of partisan feeling and a determination to support President Roosevelt's program. Washington had imbued the people of the country with a spirit of confidence, she said.

BRITISH SUBJECTS TO GO ON TRIAL

Russia Pays No Attention To Protests; Men To Be Tried Within a Month.

Moscow, March 12.—(AP)—Four British subjects charged with "wrecking activities" in connection with their work on electrical projects in Russia are to be given a public trial within a month.

Protests of the British government were ignored by Soviet authorities in making this decision. A government statement said "no pressure or menace will be able to induce the Soviet government to refrain from keeping its laws in relation to British subjects."

Maxim Litvinov, foreign minister, said a declaration by the British government and protests by the British ambassador were tantamount to asking that the action be withdrawn so far as the British subjects are concerned.

The British government expressed a conviction that they are innocent. Such a proposal is quite inadmissible and cannot be discussed by any government of an independent country," the foreign minister said.

Developments in Washington and Albany, coming in quick succession, had prompt effect upon the retail price of illegal beer being sold in speakeasies, according to reports from a number of cities.

Bar-tenders still remain organized in this state. Emanuel Kovelosky of Rochester, state president of the union, says there are 8,000 members with dues all paid and ready to work. The union, he said, is prepared to insist that its members refrain from smoking and drinking while on duty.

The chief problem before the brewers is whether beer can be sold at retail at five cents an eight ounce glass, or whether the price will have to be 10 cents, because of the costs involved. Times have changed since the days of the "five cent" schooners, many brewers point out. Rent, wages, transportation costs, and the proposed taxes on the beer are higher in some instances than what they were in the old days.

Chicago, March 12.—(AP)—The bustling defiance of Giuseppe Zangara, the man who killed Mayor Anton Carmak of Chicago with a bullet intended for President Roosevelt, has given way to moody silence as he waits in the death cell here for electrocution.

With less than a week to live, Zangara has dropped his boasts and threats against "all presidents and kings" and keeps his own counsel. Aside from nods or grunts when he is spoken to he is silent.

The little assassin refuses to see the prison chaplain and has shown little compunction for his crime. His cell is next door to the chamber where the electric chair awaits for him. He has even stopped complaints about the "beeg pain" in his stomach he said he had to have government and capitalists. He is fed the regular prison fare and asks for nothing more.

Chicago, March 12.—(AP)—An estate valued at \$250,000 was bequeathed to charities and to the family of the late Mayor Anton J. Carmak in his will, filed today in Probate Court.

Carmak left the bulk of his estate to his immediate family, and distributed \$17,000 to charities.

FRANCE TAKES UP WAR DEBT TO U. S.

Resolution Introduced In Chamber of Deputies; American Crisis Is Reason

Paris, March 12.—(AP)—Payment of the \$19,000,000 interest due the United States since last December 15 was proposed today in a resolution presented in the Chamber of Deputies by Rene Richard, Radical Socialist deputy.

Richard's action definitely forced the problem before Parliament and the government for the first time since the overthrow of the Herriot Cabinet the morning before the due date.

The resolution reads: "The Chamber invites the government to place at the disposition of the government of the United States of America a credit of \$19,000,000, the amount of the deferred payment due the 15th of December, 1937."

The American crisis was given in the preamble as "a new fact" demanding a display of international solidarity as France's duty.

Richard's action suddenly crystallized the movement led by former Premier Herriot and supported by former Premier Painleve and others with the tacit encouragement of the government.

"A severe crisis has struck the money and credit of the great American republic," Richard said in the preamble. "Before this new fact it is no longer for a legal discussion that we summon the Chamber but for an act of international solidarity."

"It is because we believe in the duty and solidarity of peoples; it is because we believe this duty of solidarity is the greatest and most imperative of international duties; it is because we believe this constitutes an international morality of peoples and democracies that we ask the Chamber to make this gesture which will honor it and honor our country."

NEW YORK BREWERS PREPARE FOR BEER

Some of Them Had Taken Chance and Renovated Their Entire Plants.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 12.—(AP)—Breweries in cities throughout New York state are racing each other in an effort to be among the first to put on the market, as soon as legislation is passed, beer which you or your daddy drank" before prohibition.

A quick survey of these operations, necessarily incomplete, reveals 26 breweries, located in every section of the state, are ready to start production the minute the necessary legislation is passed, or soon afterward. Of these, three are located in Albany, four in Utica, three in Syracuse, seven in Buffalo, five in Troy, and one each in Fort Edward, Watertown, Auburn and Jamestown.

One brewery in Buffalo alone was prepared, according to its officers, to produce a maximum output of 180,000 barrels a year, while the maximum capacity of Utica's four was estimated at 561,000. Auburn's one, 80,000 and Jamestown's one, 50,000.

Had Taken Chance The picture painted by Frank C. Biehler, president of the Haberle Brewing Company of Syracuse, is typical of that delineated by brewers in these other cities. "We have taken a chance that this thing was prepared, according to its officers, to produce a maximum output of 180,000 barrels a year, while the maximum capacity of Utica's four was estimated at 561,000. Auburn's one, 80,000 and Jamestown's one, 50,000.

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Dial Twisters

These discourses on radio parts and their troubles are interesting to a lot of you readers so today I shall delve into the mysteries of volume control.

These little gadgets are an important part of a radio and unless they are doing their job properly any amount of trouble might develop. The volume control is that part in the set which increases or decreases the loudness of the music or speech and may be regulated by a knob that is located at the front of the machine. If you could see the inside of the radio you would notice that this case is a round shell, made of metal or black insulating material. Its size, in diameter, is about that of a silver dollar and from one-half to two inches in thickness. It may be a single unit or a double control, depending upon whether it controls one or two circuits in the set.

The most common way of controlling the amount of volume is by regulating the signal strength before it enters the set, and this is done by placing the control in such a position that the aerial is more or less grounded. This grounding operation is done from the knob at the front of the set. The total resistance of the volume control bars is somewhere around 10,000 ohms; it depends upon the type of radio.

In earlier sets with screen grid tubes the common practice was to regulate them by raising or lowering the bias on the screen grid of the tubes. This was an easy method and was almost universal. Sometimes the machine could not be regulated properly by either of these ways so a combination of the two was used in rare instances.

Another method of regulation was by increasing or lowering the voltage to what are called the cathodes of 227, 224 and 235 tubes. This method was more often used in conjunction with the antenna control.

When automatic volume control became a feature of radios the volume control had to be put in a different circuit. That is, it was necessary to control the volume after it had passed the automatic volume control tube. One method was to place the control across the input of the first audio frequency tube. Another was the insertion of a variable high resistance in the detector circuit or automatic volume unit.

The above is more or less technical but I do not know how to put it across in any other way. I think, though, that you have a fair idea of how the volume is regulated in most machines.

OLYMPIC BOOTERS FACE BLOOMFIELD STARS TOMORROW

Local Junior Eleven Meets High Class Opponent At Charter Oak Field At 2:30 O'Clock.

By OBSERVER. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock the Charter Oak street grounds will be the scene of what promises to be a highly interesting and exciting encounter when the Junior (Olympic) soccer team plays the Bloomfield soccer team in a Junior League game.

The Bloomfield team which will visit Manchester tomorrow is composed practically of high school players who won the league championship for the B. H. S. after a play-off with the Wethersfield H. S. who were beaten by one goal to none.

Well, what if the visitors are a championship side. They will meet opponents worthy of them. They will meet a team practically composed of high school players who topped the C. C. I. L. without a defeat.

The senior soccer club will travel to Hartford tomorrow to play the Hartford Portuguese. Players are requested to assemble at the School street Rec at 1:30 p. m.

Dundee Gets Draw, Verdict is Boomed. Seemed Certain of Decision Over Jebby But Officials See Otherwise.

New York, March 18.—(AP)—Vince Dundee bid for a share in the world's middleweight championship has failed in the light of official decision, but not otherwise.

LOOKS FOR GOOD SEASON



His Indians anticipate a climb in the standings.

CLEVELAND NEEDS HURLER AND HITS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series on the strength and weakness of the big league teams in training camp.

By BILL BRAUCHER, NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, March 18.—The Cleveland Indians would be a pennant contender if they had: (a) One more starting pitcher.

This spring Winegarner appears to be the best prospect. He is a made-over pitcher, having been considerable speed, but in his year in the majors he gave evidence that his fast ball was the kind Babe Ruth doted on.

When the club moved into the new municipal stadium last year Peck faced a hitting problem. His team had been powerful at the bat, but shooting at the right field wall of Dunn Field.

At the end of the season Cleveland's batting pun was represented by four men hitting below .300—Cissell, .315; Averill, .314; Vosmik, .312; Porter, .308—and Burnett close up with .297.

The Indians have a better balanced club this year than they have had since Peck took charge in 1928. Only two jobs are doubtful, short and first.

WRESTLING. Philadelphia—Ray Steels, Glendale, Calif., threw Eddie Dusek, Omaha, 3:08:17.

MAY SETTLE FINAL HOCKEY STANDINGS IN NATIONAL LOOP

Games Over Weekend Expected To Remove Doubts From Playoff Positions; International Results.

New York, March 18.—(AP)—The National Hockey League's week-end schedule of four games—completing the last full week of the 1932-33 season—can bring a large amount of mathematical certainty to the playoff situation.

If the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Ottawa Senators and if the Montreal Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins tonight; if the Detroit Red Wings close their season with a triumph over the Chicago Black Hawks and the New York Rangers and Montreal Maroons today, the game tomorrow, the only doubt left will be whether the Bruins or Rangers will finish second in the American Division.

Table with columns: International Division, Points, Games to Play. Lists teams like Toronto, Montreal, Canadiens, Detroit, Boston, Rangers.

PLAYOFFS CONTINUE. New York, March 18.—(AP)—International Hockey League playoffs tonight and tomorrow with all of four teams involved swinging into action.

HOUSE COURT TEAM GAINS SEMI-FINAL. Beats Stafford Springs, 17-13; To Meet Smoke Shop Quintet Today.

The C. E. House basketball team defeated the Stafford Olympics in the Northern Connecticut basketball tournament at Willimantic, Y. M. C. A. 17-13 to go into the semi-finals today at 8 o'clock against the Willimantic Smoke Shop.

New York, March 18.—(AP)—Cliff Sutter, New Orleans racketeer, blasted his way into the tennis championship yesterday and today was due for an encounter with Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, defending title-holder.

Table with columns: Stafford Olympics, Bedorini, Zamocher, Ward, Woods, Roberts, Sobush, Houle, Colchera.

SYRACUSE BOXERS DOMINATE MATCHES FOR FISTIC TITLE

University Places Six Men In Finals of Eastern Intercollegiate Championships This Evening.

State College, Pa., March 18.—(AP)—Syracuse University's crack boxers, seeking the team title for the second year in succession, had turned the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championships into a near-rout today.

Among Syracuse's six finalists were two defending titlholders, Al Werthelmer, clever featherweight, and Joe Moran, belting middleweight while Penn State also qualified a 1932 champion in the person of Captain Johnny McAndrews, lightweight.

ENDEES WIN TITLE IN REC CAGE LOOP. Defeat Dixies, 45-22, In Final Game At West Side; Emeralds Victors.

Last night at the West Side Rec the Endees clinched the championship of the League by defeating the Dixies 45-22 by making a final period spurt that made the score unquestionable.

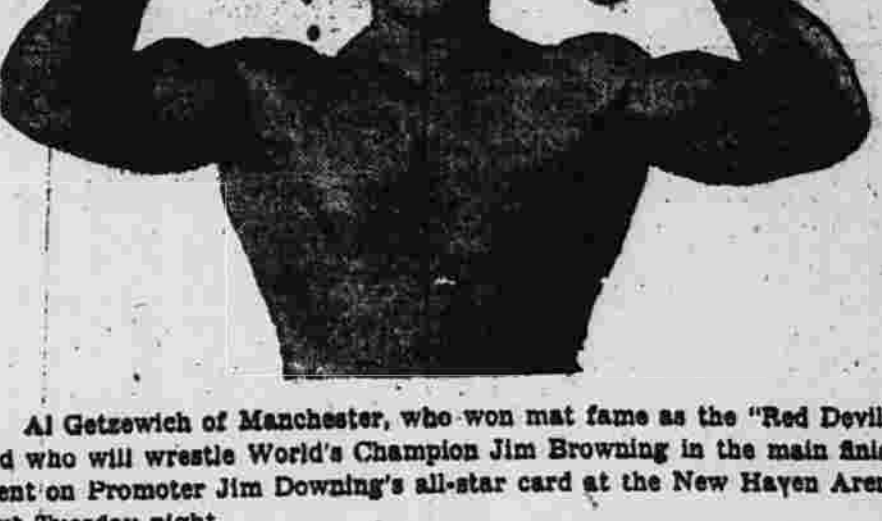
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New York, March 18.—(AP)—Cliff Sutter, New Orleans racketeer, blasted his way into the tennis championship yesterday and today was due for an encounter with Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, defending title-holder.

Table with columns: Dixies (33), Quinn, Angelo, S. Gustafson, A. Brown, Kerr, Jones, Emeralds (50), McConeky, Brown, Breen, Maloney, Mahoney.

Local Wrestler Meets Champion



Al Getzwich of Manchester, who won mat fame as the "Red Devil," and who will wrestle World's Champion Jim Browning in the main finish event on Promoter Jim Downing's all-star card at the New Haven Arena next Tuesday night.

A Manchester boy who has gained a wide reputation as a wrestler under the name of the "Red Devil," will be starred in the top finish match at the New Haven Arena next Tuesday night against Jim Browning, world's wrestling champion.

Basketball. SERVICE STATION WINS. Joe's Service Station defeated the scrappy North Ends, Thursday night by a score of 39 to 31.

Table with columns: F, B, F, T. Lists basketball scores for various teams like 2 Smith, 3 Zapala, 0 Gibson, 2 Wilson, 2 Spencer, 2 North Ends, 4 Comber, 1 Hines, 1 Rykowski, 0 Swika, 3 D. Harrington, 1 Vaillant.

Local Sport Chatter. Manchester High's track team travels to Middletown this afternoon to compete in the state indoor track and field championship.

LOCALS IN TOURNEY. The State Inter-County Y. M. C. A. basketball championships will be held this afternoon and evening at Storrs College.

HEIGHS BEAT HAWKS. The Heights took the West Hartford Hawks over the hurdles by a decisive margin last night, 45-24.

Table with columns: Heights (45), Smith, Rossi, R. Sturgeon, Fraser, V. Boggini, England, Fraser, J. Sturgeon, Hartford Hawks (34), Carey, Welch, Guitan, Whipple, Campbell, Burke, Clark.

BRISTOL OPPOSES FITCHBURG CAGERS FOR N. E. HONORS

Reaches Finals of Court Tourney As Hillhouse High Falls By Wayside; Play At Newport Tonight.

Bristol High school's basketball machine last night reached the finals of the New England cage tournament at Newport, R. I., but Hillhouse High of New Haven fell by the wayside.

The winners will meet tonight in the finals. Bristol faces its stiffest test of the season in meeting Fitchburg, a team that won 17 games out of 19 starts during the regular season and captured the Eastern Massachusetts championship.

Table with columns: B. F. T. Lists basketball scores for various teams like Palau, Marc, Utkie, La Pointe, Zaborowski, Gurak, Matukalis, Di Giovanni, Sonstrom, De LaSalle (19), Cooney, Carney, Martini, Wright, McCarthy, Fitzgerald, J. Sullivan.

Table with columns: B. F. T. Lists bowling scores for various teams like Bellevue, Fullback, Peterson, Dugard, McDowell, Hillhouse (31), Iwanicki, Ferraro, Urbanaki, Bobinski, Stuffy, Johnson, Shih.

Local Sport Chatter. The High School swimming team will also seek a state title this afternoon at the state meet in the Trinity College pool at Hartford.

LOCALS IN TOURNEY. The State Inter-County Y. M. C. A. basketball championships will be held this afternoon and evening at Storrs College.

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

PERSONALS 3

ASTHMA SUFFERERS let me tell you how I found permanent relief. I have nothing to sell. Please send stamped return envelope. J. Millard, Box 3175, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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 6483.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large buses for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8850, 8864.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Classified advertising is charged each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1939
 1 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts
 2 Consecutive Days... 9 cts 11 cts
 1 Day... 11 cts 11 cts
 All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.
 Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
 Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or return can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
 No "pull forbids" display lines not sold.
 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
 The advertiser's omission of incorrect publication or advertising will be charged at the rate earned. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or refuse any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be placed in this section must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE. The advertiser as a convenience to advertisers, but the CHARGE RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT. The advertiser's business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of such ad. Other charges for CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	CV
Business Opportunities	CV
Money to Loan	CV
Help Wanted—Situations	CV
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Agents—Wanted	CV
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Employment Agencies	CV
Live Stock—Poultry—Vegetables—Fruit	CV
Live Stock—Vegetables	CV
Poultry and Supplies	CV
Wanted—Poultry—Stock	CV
For Sale—Miscellaneous	CV
Articles for Sale	CV
Boats and Accessories	CV
Building Materials	CV
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	CV
Electrical Appliances—Radio	CV
Fuel and Fuel Oil	CV
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	CV
Homebrew—Wine—Cider	CV
Machinery and Tools	CV
Musical Instruments	CV
Office and Store Fixtures	CV
Specials at the Store	CV
Sewing Apparel—Furs	CV
Wanted—To Buy	CV
Wanted—Business Services	CV
Wanted—Educational	CV
Wanted—Classes	CV
Private Instruction	CV
Dancing	CV
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Wanted—Instruction	CV
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SENSE AND NONSENSE

"Newspapers do not tell the truth," writes a friend of this column. It's a good thing perhaps they do not tell ALL of it.

Grimm—Do you think that candidate put enough fire into his speech? Harry—Oh, yes. The trouble was, he did not put enough of his speech in the fire.

Another fallacy that needs refuting, is that life is just what we make it. Nine times out of ten it is what other people make it.

Father—Young man, I demand an explanation. What was the idea of kissing my daughter in the dark hallway last night? Young Man (very calmly)—Now that I have seen her by daylight, sir, I wonder myself.

The pencil sharpener has stopped the office girl from asking for your knife.

Harriet—Don't you think Gretchen shows distinction in his clothes? Clarence—Well, I'm not sure I would use the word "distinction." Don't you mean distinctly?

Heard the other day of a very smart toastmaster, who said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am not going to tire you by telling you any stale jokes. I am merely here to introduce others who will tell them."

Son—Daddy, didn't you whip me once for biting little Tommy? Daddy—Yes, Son, you hurt him very much.

Son—Well, then, Daddy, you ought to whip sister's music teacher, too; he bit sister yesterday right on the lips, and I know it hurt her, because she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke him.

The cost of government should be cheaper because a donkey eats less than an elephant.

A revival was raging in a Virginia Negro church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate soul, however, resisted the efforts of the elder. Called to account for his reluctance, he said:

Stinner—Yo' see how it am, elder. Ah's got a problem. Ah don't see how I's gwine to get mah shirt on ovah mah wings when Ah gits to Glory. Elder (promptly)—Dat ain't yo' problem. Yo' problem is how yo' is gwine to get yo' hat on ovah yo' horns.

HERE OPINIONS: There is a suspicion that hard times are not doing as much damage as hard drinking. . . For the young folks these days home is mostly a place to eat and make a date over the telephone. . . Talk all you please but the joke is never quite as funny when it happens to be on you. . .

When a woman talks about a "bleasted event" it is safe to say she is not referring to politics.

We have often wondered what people would say if we'd tell them our honest opinion about a lot of things. And no doubt their honest opinion would be just as much a surprise to us.

In the opinion of many people the main trouble with newspapers is that they are not all front page.

Big Banker—H'm! So you want a job, eh? Do you ever tell lies? Job Hunter—No, sir; but I can learn.

ONE OF THE FINEST THINGS A MAN CAN DO IS TO RESOLVE TO DO BETTER AND THEN DO IT.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Fish do not suffer pain when caught on a hook, since there are few nerves around their mouths. London had baby clinics as early as 1816.

Wells in northwest New Mexico produce the highest grade of oil obtainable in commercial quantities.

Arbor vitae hedge should be trimmed soon after it begins growth in the spring.

The American Legion was organized in Paris in 1919. Eight of every ten homes in America have at least one pet. Tacoma is an Indian word meaning highest, or near heaven.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The golf club links her troubles with the first approach of spring.

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC TECHNOCRAT.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH Under Guard



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM Plain to Be Seen!



By Small



GAS BUGGIES The End of a Perfect Day



By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Tonight the Masonic Social club begins a new series of set-back sessions to cover five weeks.

The special attraction for St. Patrick's night community dance held last night at the East Side Recreation building was attended by more than 400 people.

Eleven tables of players participated in the Manchester Grand Community club's whist and dance last night. First prizes were won by Mrs. Gertrude Custer and John Risley.

Twenty-four of the members of Manchester Grange attended the first matches in the Grange Bowling League at Murphy's Alley last night.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, followed a brief business meeting last night in the Masonic Temple with a St. Patrick's bridge.

Sunset Rebelek Lodge will give a St. Patrick's bridge Monday evening at 8:15 in Odd Fellows hall.

TWO GROUPS TO ATTEND CHURCH HERE IN BODY

Order of the Rainbow and DeMolay To Be Guests At St. Mary's Church in Morning.

Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of the Rainbow and John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay will attend the morning service tomorrow in St. Mary's church.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes The will of William J. Davidson was admitted to probate in the Manchester District Probate Court this morning.

'42nd Street' Comes to THE STATE Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Basketball Premier FINAL GAME -for- Town Basketball Title FRIDAY, MARCH 24th State Armory, 9 p. m. GUARDS -vs- REC. 5 Dancing following main game. Admission 25c and 40c

LETTERS RECEIVED HERE TELL OF GREAT QUAKE

Son and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrell Graphically Describe Their Experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrell of Pearl street received letters yesterday afternoon from their daughter, Charlotte (Mrs. J. R. Jester), and their son Arthur, who are living in San Pedro, Cal., which suffered most severely in last week's earthquake.

"About all I can say, Mother, is that it was horrible. I sit out on the doorstep rather than stay in. I want to be where I can run if necessary; I'm on the verge of a breakdown but hope I can get through with my nerves going."

"I was alone when the first shock came, just placing dinner on the table waiting for Jim to come. Arthur had gone to friends. I ran for all I was worth out into the yard, then I went back, turned off the gas and grabbed my canary and cage and out again. Panicky, I let the house again, and I gave way, screamed and carried on awfully for a minute or two. I got hold of myself and we went into the house. Broken dishes and some with food in them were strewn all over the floor. Jim tried to quiet me and began to eat as calm as could be. He has been through similar experiences and went to bed and slept fairly well. Arthur was pretty scared when he returned and neither of us have slept since."

Arthur Ferrell also wrote to his parents on Saturday, saying among other things that if it happened again he would "be home on the first freight." He said all wires were down Friday night and they were unable to get a message through. He told of the dead and injured in Long Beach and that many were suffering from pneumonia, due to exposure during Friday night. He said all wires were down Friday night and they were unable to get a message through. He told of the dead and injured in Long Beach and that many were suffering from pneumonia, due to exposure during Friday night.

WELL KNOWN LAUNDRY OWNER BREAKS LEG

Frank Hare of 72 Maple street, proprietor of the South Manchester Laundry, broke his left leg last night in a fall in the kitchen of his home. The attending physician said that the fracture was a simple one, two inches above the ankle. Mr. Hare is about 65 years old.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Leo Richloff of 215 Autumn street was admitted last night and Richard Alton of 249 East Center street, Emma Campbell of 287 Oak street, Mrs. Mary Wilbur of 444 Hilliard street and Mrs. William Sheehey and infant son of 174 Eldridge street were discharged yesterday.

Lady Roberts Lodge Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Sharp of 85 Summit street Tuesday afternoon.

THE OPEN FORUM

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

V. F. W. PROTESTS

Your paper on March 14 carried an attack on a resolution passed by the Hartford County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at Manchester, Sunday, March 12th, dealing with certain clauses of the "Economy Bill" and the relation of these clauses to veteran legislation.

Your editorial so misrepresents the resolution passed last Sunday, that I doubt your having a full knowledge of the action taken before your attack. I am therefore, enclosing a copy of the resolution, in the hope that you will be fair and publish the full text of the resolution in question.

I am also enclosing a copy of another resolution passed by our organization on March 12. This resolution points the way to a balanced budget without bringing hardship to any of the population. Many newspapers have published both our resolutions in full. Will you?

Regarding your inference that the V. F. W. has ceased to be a patriotic, let me say that Patriotism, in its purity is a political virtue and as such is the antithesis of commercial vanity. To those who have within themselves the spirit of true patriotism, these resolutions will appeal with a passion peculiarly their own. Patriotism, in short, is love of one's country, but Democratic patronage is not our country.

Foreign Wars of the U. S. 4 W. Clay Street, Hartford, Conn.

Whereas, the present economy legislation passed by the house of representatives carries a number of sections unjust to veterans' interests in the possible harm that may be done to those who because of service to their country are now in no position to fight their own battles, be it hereby resolved:

"That the Hartford District Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and Ladies Auxiliaries in meeting assembled at Manchester, Connecticut, March 12, 1933, unanimously condemn as unfair, unjust, and un-American the part of this economy legislation that proposes to place in the hands of not one, but many dictators the welfare of our disabled, sick, and penniless patriots, while at the same time denying them their inalienable right of appeal and trial before the properly constituted courts of the nation, and we further condemn the haste shown by the Congress in its action which proposes to destroy all the emergency legislation program by kept within the bounds of justice, fairness, and common sense."

Second Resolution Whereas, the President of the United States has asked the people to help the present administration balance the budget and,

Whereas, according to the treasury department figures submitted by Louis T. McPadden to the Congress on March 17, 1933, there is in this country a number of corporations hoarding a surplus of \$55,129,129.

"And whereas, the then Secretary of Treasury, Andrew Mellon, admitted there was then due the treasury department the sum of \$317,834,000, most of which was being held by large taxpayers, be it hereby resolved:

"That the Hartford District Council of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary in meeting assembled at Manchester, Connecticut, March 12, 1933, favor a four per cent tax on hoarded wealth and so-called surplus, and we also favor the enactment of legislation to the end that taxes claimed as due by the government shall hereafter rest in the federal treasury rather than in the bank account of the taxpayer claiming abatement or refund."

Editor of The Herald. On the question of beer there is left to us little to say that has not already been said repeatedly. However, as your editorials are usually of a high standard I had to read

your "Beer". An advocate of temperance in all things will always find a ready audience. Yet I cannot help but admire your attempt to make gluttony analogous to drinking in excess.

In spite of what you read on the subject of view of it is likely to be affected by the result of our personal contact with it. The liquor habit may not appear the vicious monster to the suburbanite that it does to the dwellers in the large cities. What does our fair town know of the problem of it and its effect on our great industrial centers?

Now the head of a well-to-do family, an acknowledged success in the music world, started with his glass of beer that created a desire that could not satisfy.

If he had taken to eating pies or doughnuts to excess would the danger have been the same? However desintegration and ruin was the end of that home of six people. Is the tragedy of that home less real or acute because on the other side are a "million" cases of beer-drinkers who have lived and died respectably? Am I, as one of the survivors, supposed to accept my permanent handicap and resign myself with more resignation, because I am one in a million?

Our state roads have dangerous curves and hazardous places eliminated wherever possible, not for the sake of the many who pass in safety but for the sake of the one who may have mishap.

Yours is a good article because you are broadminded enough to add qualifications here and there, but aren't we often guilty of being too personal in our view of this problem that has grown so big? Yours truly, Reader.

THE KID REPLIES

Editor of The Herald: May I have a space in your paper to answer a man who thinks he owns the air because he is an amateur aviator.

Mister, I have read your insulting story in the Herald and wish to say a few more words in my favor. I'm not what you think I am. I don't stay up as late as you think. I live in God's country (north end), and never mind the name.

I just want to see if you amateurs will please give us some of the evening. You seem to act as if you own the air. When you put your sets in service you forget to turn them off.

As for that insulting remark you passed last night, I have a good mind to have your license expelled, if you have one. Probably you haven't one like the other people of your kind.

You probably know by now where I live (section) so the real ones who are referring to will cooperate with me and keep those annoy'g sets quiet.

Probably in your own neighborhood the people are kicking and don't want to say anything and would like to have you stay off the air so far as you are concerned.

Hoping to see improvements of keeping quiet part of the time. The Kid.

WISE UP, AMATEURS

Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Dear Sir: In reply to the letter in The Herald issue March 16 in The Open Forum under For The Kid. It might be that the writer of the letter 'For The Kid' is spending too much time with his hobby. Perhaps he should get out and learn something about the "New Deal."

In answer to the first question might say that the amateur station at does not annoy the Kid might disturb someone else.

In answer to the second question

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER at \$59.50 Now agitator, balloons type with new beauty, only \$5 a month. KEMP'S, INC. Free Home Demonstration.

I have been informed that there is a noisy amateur radio station located near the center. Regarding the third question would say that amateur radio stations seem to have a stock answer to complaints as follows: Shake the home radio receiving set well, pull out all long wires, put the wires back on again, and hang on the antenna a "gadget" that costs a dollar.

I have always had the most respect for the U. S. Army and Marine Corps radio sections. Most of these men started in the telegraph and wireless outfit. Many of them were sent later to the government schools for long instruction located near Long Branch, N. J.

These men were known in the regular outfit as "Sparks", and always upheld the best traditions of the signal Corps sections. I suggest the radio amateurs in Manchester stop their "wise cracking" and try to be like real "Sparks."

Thank you, Radio.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA HAVE "PATRICK" NIGHT

Entertain Themselves and Guest From Clan McLean With Extensive Program.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, celebrated St. Patrick's night with an unusually fine program following their regular business meeting last evening in Tinker hall. Members of Clan McLean were guests, also Royal Deputy Alexander Fraser and several Daughters from Ellen Douglas Lodge of Hartford.

Miss Nellie Haggart and Miss Mary Thomson sang duets, "The Rose of Tralee" and "My Wild Irish Rose." Miss Mildred Sutherland sang a group of Irish airs. Harry Flavell sang "The Wells of Wear" and "Faur Awa Frae Bonnie Scotland."

Miss Jean Wells of Hartford sang "The Crook of Fate." Deputy Fraser made a few remarks, as did Chief Clansman James Irwin of Clan McLean. Also Ferguson sang "Two Heads Are Better Than One." James Barr sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Annie Laurie."

Charles Garrow read "Glasgow on the Clyde." Mrs. Janet Young of Hartford sang "Good Night" and James Findlay sang "Keep Right On to the End of the Road." Mrs. Nancy Anderson sang "Oh, My Laddie" and "Danny Boy" which was much enjoyed as was every number on the program.

A drawing took place on a fancy basket made and donated by Harry Hilton; it was won by Mrs. Rachel Morrison. A fine cake made and decorated with green by Mrs. Somerville was won by John Sutherland, and another cake made by Mrs. Mary Matchett was drawn by James Irwin. Sandwiches, cake and tea were served and dancing followed. Children of the members both present and absent were remembered with bags in the Scotch fashion, containing candy, oranges and cake.

MODELS FOR "42D ST." ANNOUNCED TODAY

Eight Girls To Wear Costumes Worn In Big Production To Be Shown Here.

Girls who will model gowns worn by stars and other players in the musical talking picture, "42nd Street" at the State Theater Monday night are the Misses Clara Jackmore, Catherine Moden, Ida Wilhelm, Sibelle Olander, Mildred Peterson, Isabelle Abrattis, Cecelia Dion and Alice McKee. These gowns will be modelled in connection with the showing of "42nd Street" for which Cheney Brothers manufactured all the silks used in gowns and costumes. To illustrate how the Hollywood creations meet style throughout the country, providing inspiration for new fashions, several costumes inspired by "42nd Street" styles will be shown by Rubinov's.

Mrs. A. Z. Rainville and children of Hartford are visiting Mrs. Rainville's sister, Mrs. Arthur E. McCann of 160 Benton street.

All The Hits From 42nd Street! "Forty-Second Street" "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" "Young and Healthy" "You're Getting to Be a Habit With Me." 30c each. KEMP'S, Inc.

ELECTRIC RANGE HIT AT SCHOOL

Scores Tremendous Success Among Hundreds of Women Who Attended.

Co-incident with the fourth annual Herald Cooking School the Manchester Electric Co. arranged to introduce the "Hartford" Electric Range to the people of Manchester and vicinity on their new 30 cents per week rental arrangement payable with your electric light bill.

Now that the Cooking School has drawn to a close officials of the Manchester Electric Company are unanimous in their opinion that this electric range could not have been introduced under more auspicious circumstances. Over 4,000 people have had the opportunity of using daily at the Cooking School by the lecturer, Mrs. Edna F. Crabtree. Mrs. Crabtree recommends it very highly and said at the close of the school that it had functioned perfectly and that the women of Manchester and in fact all who are served by the lines of the Manchester Electric Company were fortunate in having the opportunity of securing the services of one of these electric ranges.

The "Hartford" electric range is sturdily built of the finest materials and is finished in the best of enamel. It is the latest word in modern electric range construction and efficiency. It is a full size range and has a spacious oven that will accommodate a large roasting pan.

Mrs. Marion Rowe, home economist for the Manchester Electric Company has had the opportunity of testing, inspecting and using many types of electric ranges and she is very enthusiastic over this new "Hartford" range and is now using it in conducting her popular bi-monthly cooking classes.

Arrangements have been made so that this electric range may be installed in your home whether or not you have the necessary electrical circuits at a very minimum expense to the customer.

In the short period of time since the "Hartford" electric range was announced many orders for installations have been received. The Manchester Electric Company has also arranged so that you may place your order for one of these electric ranges through the following co-operating dealers: Ernest H. Benson, the J. W. Hale Co., Kemp's, Inc., Watson Brothers Inc., The G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Edward J. Murphy and the Standard Plumbing Company.

DEALERS WILL DISCUSS MILK PRICE ADVANCE

To Meet Here Tonight in Effort To Establish Standard Rate; 45 Asked To Attend.

Manchester milk dealers will meet tonight at Tinker hall for the purpose of discussing "a better price for the farmers." There is a possibility that the dealers may agree on a slight increase. The meeting is called for 7 o'clock and all thirty members of the Manchester Milk Dealers Exchange and some 15 non-members in town have been invited to attend. The purpose is to try and arrive at a standard price for milk.

JOHN H. LAPPEN INSURANCE SERVICE 44 Cone Street Phone 7021 AUTOMOBILE, FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT. Low Rates, Strong Companies. Automobile Insurance on monthly payment plan if desired. "If It's Insurance, Lappen Can Handle It."

We Are Ready to have you inspect our new Beauty Nook. It is located in the Rubinow building opposite the Electrolysis studio of the original Beauty Nook. New furnishings and accommodation have been installed for your privacy and comfort. Our staff will continue to give you the same high quality of service that you have become accustomed to here. Featured Permanent Waves. Genuine Eugene, Frederick's Zotos Machineless and Perfection. MARY ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY NOOK Dial 8011 RUBINOW BUILDING MAIN STREET

CONTEST WINNERS GET MOVIE TICKETS

Those Who Had Winning Entries in Dramatic Contest Are Announced Today.

Winners of the "42nd Street" movie dramatog contest conducted by the State theater in conjunction with the Manchester Herald are as follows: Mrs. Mildred Todd, 13 Hawley street; Douglas Johnson, 82 Cottage street; Kenneth Beebe, 9 Strickland street; Stephen Cavagnaro, 41 Wadsworth street; Mrs. W. F. Samlow, 169 Summit street; Esther Yulys, 61 Florence street; Lillian Kelsa, 2 Nelson Place; Rene Pisan, 142 Pine street; Reid MacIntyre, 60 Laurel street and Luella Neviers, 11 Anderson street.

Guest tickets to see "42nd Street" at the State theater Monday or Tuesday were sent to the winning contestants last night by the State management.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION The New Royal Signet Now on Display. Come in and Try it. Service Typewriter Co. 92 Asylum St., Hartford.

ST. PATRICK'S BRIDGE MONDAY, MARCH 20, 8:15 ODD FELLOWS HALL Sunset Rebelek Lodge. 6 Prizes. Refreshments. Everybody Welcome. 35 cents.

AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL only \$18.95

blue coal HEAT REGULATOR THINK OF THE comfort and convenience of automatically regulating the heat of your home from upstairs and keeping an even, constant, healthful temperature day and night - without going down to the cellar except to refuel. You can now enjoy these advantages with the new "blue coal" Automatic Heat Regulator - at the surprisingly low cost of \$18.95, plus small installation charge. Phone us for a free demonstration today - see how it works.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO., Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint. 336 North Main St., Manchester Phone 4149