

ZANGARA EXECUTED; CALM TO THE LAST

Wonders Why Photographs Are Not Taken of Death Scene—Shouts Insults At Capitalists.

Ratford, Fla., March 20.—(AP)—Giuseppe Zangara, the man who killed Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago and wounded four others in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt at Miami February 15, was electrocuted here today.

The little Italian immigrant was taken into the death chamber at 9:11 a. m. Eastern Standard Time. The current was applied at 9:15 a. m.

A heavy rainstorm beat over the flat tops of Ratford state prison at the hour of the execution.

An autopsy was ordered to follow.

Doctors Ralph N. Greene, of Jacksonville, former chief of the staff of the State Hospital for the Insane, R. Killinger of Jacksonville, Duval County medical officer; and C. D. Whitaker, prison physician, were named to make the examination with particular attention to the brain and stomach, it was announced.

The prison was guarded by squads of National Guardsmen armed with machine guns and stationed on building tops as the switch was thrown sending the current through Zangara's body. Zangara was officially pronounced dead at 9:27 a. m., 12 minutes after the electricity was applied.

The assassin was taken to the death cell escorted by two guards. He was dressed in striped trousers and white shirt open at neck. He wore no shoes.

Stops Suddenly

When Zangara saw the chair he stopped suddenly, glanced around at the approximately 30 persons who stood in the death chamber.

Turning to his guards Zangara said: "Don't hold me, I'm not afraid of chair."

The guards then released the assassin and Zangara walked unaided to the chair.

He looked over the death machine quickly and then strode over to Superintendent L. F. Chapman and handed him a stack of papers on which he had written: "Here is that book I have been writing."

Story of His Life

Zangara referred to the book on his life which he said he had started after his arrest in Miami.

After handing Chapman the papers, Zangara walked over and looked at the chair again.

"I'm not afraid of chair," he said. "I'm not afraid of chair, see?"

With that he sat down in death chair and eyed the witnesses curiously as attendants adjusted the straps on his hands and legs.

"No camera man here?" Zangara

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JAPANESE OCCUPY NORTH CHINA TOWN

For First Time Troops Set Foot On Soil of China Proper.

Tokyo, March 20.—(AP)—A Japanese infantry brigade was reported today to have occupied Sahocho, a town in North China proper about 90 miles northeast of Peiping.

This is nine miles into the undisputed Chinese territory south of the Great Wall which the Japanese command said would not be invaded unless Chinese operations forced such action. It is on a highway leading to Peiping.

A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Hsifen-kow, most important Great Wall pass in the central section of the southern Jehol border, said Major General Meijiro Hattori's 14th Infantry Brigade took the town to end repeated counter-attacks on Hsifen-kow.

About 1,000 Chinese were reported killed in fighting in that area which has persisted for several days.

Military leaders here said the Japanese would return to Hsifen-kow as soon as the pressure is relieved. The Tokyo war office lacked confirmation of the seizure of Sahocho, but said such limited thrusts south of the wall could be expected as long as Chinese continued to harass the Japanese positions on the frontier.

The Chinese were reported to have abandoned all positions at the Pass and to have retreated southward along the Lwan river.

General Sung Chao-Yuan, commander of the 28th Chinese Army, threw his entire command into the fight in an attempt to recapture Hsifen-kow.

Japanese claimed their machine guns mowed down hundreds of the Chinese.

Other Japanese dispatches said there was a general Chinese retreat from positions all along the south side of the Great Wall.

HALF OF NEEDED CAPITAL RAISED BY LOCAL BANK

Committee Reports Goal In Sight As Whole Town Rallies To Give Institution Financial Boost.

Exactly half of the \$200,000 of new capital required before the Manchester Trust Company can resume its regular banking activities was reported raised at a late hour this afternoon by Harold C. Alford, treasurer of the bank. Mr. Alford said that the re-opening of the bank seems more definitely assured each hour, according to the promising reports of the committee working to obtain the necessary capital. With \$100,000 already obtained it is expected that the bank will open its doors in the very near future.

Pledge Support

The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After discussing the situation from every conceivable angle with several members of the Board of Directors of the Trust Company, who were present, a vote was passed pledging the Chamber's whole-hearted support to the bank's program and also approving and endorsing the action of the Executive Vice-President in offering the Chamber's facilities to the bank officials several days ago.

Express Confidence

In speaking of yesterday's meeting today, Executive Vice President E. J. McCabe said "The prompt and generous response of the townspeople and business concerns is evidence of their confidence in the ability of Manchester Trust Company. From the reports from various sources it is evident that many not only consider this an opportunity to be, but also are loyal to the future welfare of the community, and it must be recognized that the Manchester Trust Company has served

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TOWER PRISONER PLACED ON TRIAL

British Officer Is Accused of Selling His Country For Fifty Pounds.

London, March 20.—(AP)—A charge that Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart of the British army had "sold his country for the sake of \$50," was made today by Major H. Shapcott, the prosecuting officer, in opening a court martial against the young officer who has been a prisoner in the Tower of London for several weeks.

The general nature of the charges revealed that Baillie-Stewart, an officer of the Seaforth Highlanders, allegedly planned with a German spy, suspected of being a foreign agent to procure and communicate Army secrets which might be useful to any enemy.

Major Shapcott produced a letter addressed to Baillie-Stewart, signed "Marie Louise" and mailed at Berlin. It was said to have contained ten £5 notes. The prosecutor said he would prove no words, and declared that the accused had sold his country for that amount.

Wrote to Foreign Agent
The main charge is that between Aug. 1 and Nov. 12, 1932, Baillie-Stewart communicated to Otto Waldemar Obst of Berlin "information which might be useful to an enemy." Obst is the man suspected of "being a foreign agent within the meaning of the official Secrets Act."

It was in an effort to back the charges by circumstantial evidence that the prosecution produced the "Marie Louise" letter and some others which had come into the possession of the authorities after they had placed a watch on the lieutenant.

A second letter from "Marie Louise" contained four £10 notes, said Major Shapcott, and another signed "Alphonse Poirot" was mailed from Aldershot to Obst in Berlin.

Accused Officer

"You will want to know who Alphonse Poirot is," Major Shapcott said, "I shall tell you. It is this handwriting. This letter is in his handwriting."

The letter, requested that Obst use smaller seals of his communications to England, "because these large ones are apt to arouse the

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First Picture of Japan's Advance in Jehol



Through the biting cold of windswept, tortuous mountain passes Japanese troops pressed onward to the occupation of Jehol, adding another Chinese province to Manchoukuo. The picture, first to reach the United States from the zones of actual combat, shows a detachment of Japanese infantry and trucks traversing a rough mountain road.

MacDONALD IS PLEASED WITH PARLEY RESULTS

British Premier Next To Visit Paris To Further His Plan To Organize Europe For Peace.

Rome, March 20.—(AP)—The new Mussolini peace plan will not be limited to Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy but will embrace the whole continent and even the United States to a certain extent, Premier Ramsay MacDonald said in an interview today.

The British statesman made the statement before leaving for Paris where he will urge Premier Edouard Daladier of France to approve the project.

He refused to divulge any details but said "our whole idea is to open up the possibility of complete agreement, not between two, three, four, five or six powers, but all nations concerned."

An official Italian announcement yesterday said "collaboration of the four powers" was proposed in Premier Benito Mussolini's plan but no details were made public.

"We are not proceeding with an idea of two or three agreeing and imposing this agreement on others," Mr. MacDonald said.

Need United States

Asked regarding the part of the United States, he replied: "We are not overlooking the United States by any means. We need her, too. The American government will be kept fully informed concerning the negotiations."

He reiterated that the situation in Europe is dangerous but added that "along with the dangers there also

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FAMOUS COMEDIAN DIES IN JERSEY

Jefferson de Angelis Delighted Theater Goers In U. S. For Fifty Years.

Orange, N. J., March 20.—(AP)—Jefferson de Angelis, a comedian who delighted audiences through a career of 50 years on the stage, died today at the Orange Memorial hospital, aged 73.

Starting as a child vaudeville actor, he progressed to become one of the leading lights of the light opera and musical comedy stage of the naive decade and the early years of the twentieth century, graduating thence into the revues and musical shows which succeeded the vogue for comic opera. His last important role was in "The Royal Family" in 1928.

De Angelis had suffered from paralysis for more than a year and left his home in Long Island City, New York, when he became ill, to live with his son, Frederick, in East Orange.

On February 22 he was taken to the hospital.

He is survived by his widow, his son, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in New York. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Brooklyn.

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CONGRESS CONFEREES AGREE ON 3.2 P. C. BEER

Monster Economy Bill Signed By President

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt this afternoon signed into law the economy bill empowering him to slash veterans' compensations and government salaries.

With this weapon he intends to lop off about \$500,000,000 from Federal expenses.

He had his aides already busy preparing the new schedule of salaries and veterans allowances, and expected to put these into effect before the next pay day comes along on April 1.

A minimum saving of \$280,000,000 through reduced veterans' compensations and \$100,000,000 in lowered salaries is contemplated in the administration moves to get the budget balanced within a year.

This is the second of the emergency measures to be signed by the President. A third one—the beer bill—is expected quickly at the White House.

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—Vice President Garner early this afternoon signed the immense economy bill, and President Roosevelt arranged to do the same so slashing of Federal expenses can begin at once.

The measure allowing cuts of \$500,000,000 passed by both Congressional branches and signed by Speaker Rainey last week, was headed for the White House soon after the Senate met. Garner's signing had to be deferred over the weekend because of the Senate recess.

Much was ready for starting the budget savings with some orders drawn up and others awaiting final approval. The effect of the law, giving the President great authority over veterans payments and government salaries, may begin to show itself before the month is out.

Orders by the President himself are required to make most of the reductions.

However, in preparation for the bill's enactment, the veterans administration last week ordered its field stations to discontinue awards in veterans' cases. It also suspended all admissions to veterans' homes and hospitals except those of emergency nature.

Under the bill, the President has the power to fix new regulations and new limits of eligibility for pensions, compensation, etc. This clause will remove thousands from the rolls, and will prevent the addition of thousands more.

Except for men permanently disabled, hospital and domiciliary care will be limited to those whose ailments were actually caused by war service. Pensions for civil war or previous service will be cut ten per cent flat. Only those emergency officers who saw service and were injured during the actual world war period will be allowed further retirement pay.

All provisions of existing law under which ailments are presumed to be of war origin if developed within so many years after the war, are now out.

In addition the President is authorized, after investigation of the cost of living to cut all Federal salaries except those fixed by the Constitution, by as much as 15 per cent.

FREAKISH WEATHER THROUGHOUT U. S.

Floods In Ohio and Kentucky, Snow In Minnesota; Storms On the Oceans.

By Associated Press.

Winter took a last official wallop at the nation today and provided a setting of snow, ice, sleet, slush and floods for the inauguration of spring.

A glance at the weather map of the nation was like a review of a season instead of the happenings of a day.

As residents of the Ohio valley in Ohio and Kentucky were seeing their homes in boats in the face of the greatest flood since 1913, residents of parts of the middle west and west were digging out of a foot deep snow. At least seven persons were dead as a result of the floods.

Unsettled winds were blowing several farm houses from their foundations near Victoria, Texas, yesterday. It brought a severe electrical storm during which hail pelted the district.

Shipping was imperiled on both the Pacific and Atlantic and vessels in distress asked for assistance. The Great Lakes also were storm-tossed.

Floods in Indiana.

In Indiana 11 state roads were blocked as streams left their banks and flood warnings were issued along the Wabash and White rivers. Pennsylvania reported that rivers were rising in the wake of heavy watershed rains. The flood stage of 25 feet was expected today at "the point" where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers join to form the Ohio. They were reported at 18.15 and 19.8 feet, respectively, several hours after midnight.

While the snow made the going impossible on some Minnesota highways it brought joy to western Kansas wheat growers who said it was the first moisture of consequence since last July.

Even Oklahoma had freezing temperatures and furies as the snow piled up in other states. Twenty-four inches fell in parts of southern Minnesota.

Chicago escaped the snow Sunday but it was forecast for today to cover the icy coating given trees, wires and poles by continual week-end rains that made driving hazardous as ice formed on windshields.

Milwaukee slipped and sloshed about in a similar manner. Hospitals reported six patients suffering from falls on icy walks.

MORE QUAKES RECORDED

Los Angeles, Cal., March 20.—(AP)—A mild earth tremor was felt in Los Angeles at 6:01 a. m. today. The conclusion appeared to be of greater intensity than the shock of yesterday afternoon. No damage was reported from either quake.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—Treasury receipts \$33,387,137.90; expenditures \$32,223,390.21; net balance \$448,398,458.55. Customs receipts for seventeen days were \$7,406,329.41.

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TOWN MEETING TONIGHT CAN'T TAKE ACTION

Fact That Necessary Legisla- tion On Bond Issue Was Not Signed By Governor In Time Is the Reason.

Although two town meetings have been duly called for tonight, in High school hall, one the adjourned annual town meeting and the other a specially called session, neither can take action that will be legal, according to advice reaching Town Treasurer George H. Waddell from counsel of the First National Bank in Boston today. Notices, legally posted and published, calling the voters into these meetings were issued before Governor Wilbur L. Cross had signed the bill authorizing the Town of Manchester to issue bonds in the amount of \$300,000 to take care of charity cases. This is considered a prejudicial act and the Boston bankers would not agree to abide by the action of a meeting called prematurely.

Would Be Worthless

Two meetings had been called for tonight but it will be necessary to adjourn both of them until next Monday night, it was announced by the Board of Selectmen today. Despite the wishes of any voters who may attend tonight's meeting any action taken under the calls will be worthless. The special meeting was called for 7:45 for the purpose of approving the \$300,000 bond issue just authorized by the General Assembly. The adjourned annual meeting was to be held at eight o'clock. This meeting was called to set a tax rate.

Far Rate

The action at the adjourned annual meeting is dependent upon the action of the special meeting. If the town approves of this \$300,000 bond issue to take care of immediate charity needs the tax rate can be set at 18 mills instead of 24 as would otherwise be necessary.

Since the Boston bank which handles Manchester's finances would not consider tonight's action on the \$300,000 bond issue legal it would be foolhardy for the town meeting to vote on the question and later set the tax rate. Town Treasurer Waddell said.

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THREE MEN KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

Fliers Were Seeking Landing Place During Foggy Weather.

Petersburg, Va., March 20.—(AP)—The charred wreckage of an Army transport plane today marked the place where three fliers met their death after a short plunge to earth.

Flying low through thick weather, the pilot, Lieut. James A. Willis of Bolling Field, Washington, a former White House aide, apparently was seeking a landing place when the crash occurred late yesterday afternoon.

Carried to death with him in the fatal plunge were his father, Major James A. Willis and Major John A. Parker, friends and associates in the judge advocate general's department at Washington.

The bodies will be brought to Washington for burial in Arlington National cemetery with military honors.

Meanwhile investigators continued their inquiry in an effort to uncover the cause of the accident. The fact that the motor switch had not been turned off, thus causing the ship to burst into flames when it struck the earth, was considered evidence that the 30-year-old lieutenant had expected to make a safe landing.

The plane, flying low over Petersburg seemed to be in no trouble. A few minutes later, a negro farmer, Walter Swann, saw the silver craft spiral to the ground. It struck near the highway some five miles from Petersburg.

Lieut. Willis was seen when removed from the rear cockpit. His two companions were charred beyond recognition and were not identified until communication had been established with Bolling Field officials.

At Bolling Field it was learned the three men had left Friday on a cross-country flight to Spartanburg, South Carolina. They were only 100 miles from their destination on their return trip when the fatal accident occurred.

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Also Reach An Accord On Wine Provision, But Borah's Amendment To Prohibit Sale of Beverages To Minors Is Rejected; Bill To Become Law To- morrow.

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—Final enactment of the beer bill became a matter of hours today as Congressional conferees agreed to legalize a 3.2 per cent brew.

The conferees also agreed to retain the Senate amendment permitting wine and fruit juices of the same alcoholic content, and rejected the Borah amendment to prohibit sale of the beverages to children under 16 years of age.

Opponents of the Borah amendment have insisted the matter of such regulation should properly be left to the states.

The conference agreement was reached in less than two hours, after representatives of various wine interests had been consulted about the possibility of making wine of that alcoholic content.

Chairman Harrison of the Senate conferees said the report would be submitted to the Senate this afternoon. He predicted its approval by tonight.

Harrison said, however, that House leaders probably would not attempt to complete final action on the bill until tomorrow, because of a rule that conference reports must lie over a day.

Meanwhile, the House adjourned shortly after 2 o'clock—preventing any chance of final action before tomorrow.

In adopting the 3.2 percentage, the conferees threw out the Senate amendment limiting the alcoholic content to 3.05, which was found by a British commission to be non-intoxicating.

Just before House adjournment, Representative Byrnes, the Democratic leader, obtained unanimous consent that the conferees be permitted to file their report before midnight. This makes the conference report in order immediately upon tomorrow's meeting.

Senator McCaddoo (D., Calif.), appeared before the conferees, urging retention of his amendment permitting wine of the per cent alcohol allowed in beer.

Can Be Made

He told them some manufacturers were prepared to make wine of that low alcoholic content by "promising it down" from a higher content.

Soft drink manufacturers, McCaddoo said, were prepared to handle considerable quantities of California sauterne and burgundy of that percentage.

The Borah amendment, which was adopted by the Senate by an overwhelming vote, would have prohibited the sale of the beverages to any children under 16 years of age.

Sponsors of the legislation contended inclusion of such an amendment would weaken their argument that 3.2 per cent beer is not intoxicating.

LEADERS CONFIDENT

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—Final action by tonight on beer and economy legislation was in prospect today, with Congress ready to start the Roosevelt farm relief program on the road to enactment.

Democratic leaders were confident Senate and House differences on the Cullen beer bill could be adjusted quickly in conference.

With the budget-balancing bills disposed of, the House is in position to take up the farm legislation as soon as approved by its agriculture committee. That committee was called to meet this afternoon and Representative Byrnes, majority leader, predicted House passage of the bill by Tuesday night.

However, a host of amendments were in sight which threatened to slow down the agricultural aid program. Some of these amendments would add new crops to those designated to receive benefits and others would curtail the board powers invested in the secretary of agriculture.

Emergency Banking Act

While the House waits for the bill, consideration was given today to a measure extending the benefits of the Emergency Banking Act to banks outside the Federal Reserve system. Chairman Steagall of the House banking committee said the Roosevelt wanted it passed as soon as possible.

Before the formal naming of Senate conferees on the beer bill upon convening of that branch, an informal meeting with House members was planned in an effort to reach a tentative agreement on Senate amendments reducing the alcoholic content of the brew from 3.2 to 3.05 per cent, legalizing wine of 3.05 per cent, and barring the

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ATTEMPT IS MADE TO MURDER HITLER

One German and Two Russian Reds Involved In Plot, Police Report.

Munich, Germany, March 20.—(AP)—The Federal commissioner for the Munich police chief informed the press today an attempt on the life of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, planned by one German and two Russian Communists, was prevented by the watchfulness of the populace and police.

The chancellor, who came to his former Nazi headquarters here for a short visit, was returning today to Berlin.

Early this morning three men were observed arriving at the Wagner monument near Hitler's home where they deposited three hand grenades and some ammunition.

While a passerby notified the police, they escaped in an automobile. The police commissioner stated that if a single shot was fired against members of the new government, even if it missed its mark, there would be "unparalleled chaos and the greatest pogrom which no authority in the world could prevent."

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BANKS A NECESSITY IN EACH COMMUNITY

Boston Financier Addresses Kiwanis—Urges Faith in Local Institutions.

A crowded dining room greeted William A. Hart of Boston when he spoke today at the regular weekly meeting of Kiwanis at the Hotel Sheridan.

Mr. Hart, by the way, is not unknown to Manchester as he married a local girl, Annie E. Minnikin, in 1906 in the Center Congregational church.

"A town of this size without a bank is unthinkable. It affects everybody," were the speaker's warning words.

The speaker was full of optimism and enthusiasm and his talk was very encouraging as he referred to conditions outside of this state.

Relief Director It provides for administration of the fund under a relief director to be named by the President.

The attendance prize was won by Joel Nichols and was donated by Walter Gorman.

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EXHIBITION OF QUILTS TO BE CHURCH FEATURE

Revival of Old Time Custom Planned At Center Church House On April 5.

The Center Church Women's Federation has set the date of Wednesday, April 5, for an entertainment and exhibit of quilts.

The exhibition of rare fabrics at the trade school has been brought to a conclusion.

Members of Company G will receive their pay checks following tonight's drill in the armory.

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ABOUT TOWN

South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet this evening in Tinker hall at 6:30 when they will tender a reception and banquet in honor of State Deputy Baldwin.

The last of the present series of bridge parties will be held at the Masonic Temple starting at 8 o'clock tonight.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell have moved from 86 Oakland street to Mrs. Edward Hogan's house on Mill street.

Past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. James Munroe of 123 Center street.

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EDMUND J. COFFEY, G.O.P. LEADER, DEAD

Was Former Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue; Was 57 Years Old.

Orange, March 20.—(AP)—Edmund J. Coffey, 57, former deputy collector of internal revenue, well known as a Republican leader died early today at his home from a heart ailment for many years.

When Everett L. Lake was governor Coffey, together with former Governor Woodruff and others formed the insurance field and later he organized a laundry company.

His widow, Mrs. Margaret Kinella Coffey, two sons, Edmund P. and John J. Coffey, a daughter Miss Evelyn Coffey and a brother, and sister in Ireland survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning.

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ZANGARA EXECUTED; CALM TO THE END

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Inquired from the chair, "No one here to take a picture?" Superintendent Chapman replied "no" just before attendants placed the metal cap on Zangara's head.

"Lousy capitalists," he shouted defiantly. "No pictures, capitalists," he repeated. "All capitalists lousy bunch crooks."

Then he said: "Good-bye, adios to all the world. Good-bye." With his head completely covered and his feet not quite touching the floor, Zangara leaned back in the chair and relaxed to await the shock.

Four physicians who performed an autopsy on Zangara's body announced they found the assassin's brain "perfectly normal" on examination.

The report said: "Having completed an autopsy, we found his (Zangara's) brain perfectly normal on gross examination."

"A microscopic examination will be made later."

"Zangara had a chronically diseased gall-bladder which had adhesions and was therefore a victim of chronic indigestion. He was, however, a healthy, well nourished individual."

Zangara's conduct during his last moments in the execution chamber indicated clearly he had a proper understanding of his surroundings and realized fully the nature of the punishment about to be meted out to him as evidenced by his verbal expressions and demeanor.

"In our opinion this man was regarded as having been sane and also regarded medically as criminally responsible for the crime for which he was executed."

Commissioner Mayo and Supt. Chapman visited Zangara early this forenoon and asked if he wanted a minister or a priest.

Throwing his hands into the air, Zangara replied: "No, I do not want a minister. There's no God. It's all below."

On the insistence of Mayo and Chapman, however, Rev. L. O. Sheffield, prison chaplain, entered the death cell and made a brief prayer for the "young man."

Zangara again threw up his hands shouting: "Get out of here. I no want no minister. Sheffield began reading from the bible."

Zangara interrupted the minister with more shouting and finally quieted, listening to the reading of the scriptures.

TOWN MEETING TONIGHT CANT TAKE ACTION

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dell asked that publicity be given to this fact so that a large number of people would not be called out on a stormy night to a meeting that can take no action.

The meeting must be held, of course, but both of them must be adjourned until next Monday night if the necessary action is to be worth while.

Voluntary Subscriptions "Many have voluntarily appeared at the bank and in a very fine spirit it has offered to join in this program by purchasing shares of the new capital stock.

George R. Goodridge, widow of George R. Goodridge, who until two years ago lived at the Centennial Apartments on Chestnut street, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Tobey Davis in Philadelphia, Saturday evening.

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OBITUARY DEATHS

Frederick M. Perkins Frederick M. Perkins of Lyallville died at midnight last evening at the Memorial hospital.

He was taken ill a week ago today but was not admitted to the hospital until 7:30 last night.

He was engaged in the milk business with his father, the late Frank S. Perkins who died about 15 years ago, and took over the latter's farm in Vernon prior to removing to his present home at 423 Lyall street, eleven years ago.

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3 HELD IN ROBBERY, ONE ADMITS GUILT

Hilliard Street Trio Accused of Holdup and Beating of Mrs. Miller.

Milford Machie, 26, his brother, Elmer Machie, 24, of Hilliard street, and Albert Nevers, 26, all of Hilliard street, were in police court this morning in connection with the hold-up of the store of Mrs. Minnie Miller, 302 Adams street, last Friday night in which Mrs. Miller was beaten and bound.

Milford Machie, 26, his brother, Elmer Machie, 24, of Hilliard street, and Albert Nevers, 26, all of Hilliard street, were in police court this morning in connection with the hold-up of the store of Mrs. Minnie Miller, 302 Adams street, last Friday night in which Mrs. Miller was beaten and bound.

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From Hollywood To Main Street. Costumes from our store, inspired by the Hollywood creations worn in "42nd Street" and other picture successes, will be modeled on the State Theater stage tonight, in connection with the showing of the featured production, "42nd Street." These costumes are selected from our regular stock.

WHY EXORBITANT PRICES DURING THESE HARD TIMES? Biggest Offer Yet! Special! A \$25 Set of Teeth for \$15. A \$15.00 Set for \$8.00. Painless Extraction \$1.00. Bridgework, per tooth \$5.00. Silver Fillings as low as \$1.00. Porcelain Fillings as low as \$2.00. Plates Repaired \$3.00. All this work is fully guaranteed. Children's teeth taken care of at a minimum fee. Every bit of work is done by myself. Dental Hygienist in attendance. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tel. 6-2877. Dr. William Sheld Dentist 408 Main St., Hartford. Removable bridgework and gold plates done by contract dentistry plan.

BEER EXPLODES. Bridgeport, March 20.—(AP)—Several bottles of confiscated beer becoming overheated, exploded in the office of the Bureau of Investigation at Police headquarters today, scattering glass and beer over desks and floor. Lieut. Cassidy was at work when he was showered by beer foam and broken glass.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of MRS. MARTHA E. MAQUIRE for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of Dominick Andrio on Middle Turnpike East. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the Twenty-eighth day of March, at four o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and to be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. GEO. E. KEITH, Secretary. Mailed March 20, 1933. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk—Board of Selectmen.

HOSPITAL NOTES Warren Riverburg, of Talcoctville, was admitted and Mrs. Ellen McVeigh of 85 School street, Ernest Fryer of 583 Center street, Mrs. Lillian Moore of Bristol were discharged Saturday. Sundry discharges were: Leo Richolf of 215 Autumn street, Mrs. Ruth French of Rockville, Miss Avis Walsh of 83 Chestnut street, Mrs. Myrtle McCollum of 47 Ashworth street, Miss Helen Carrie of 40 Cambridge street, and Mrs. Elsie Keasney of 40 McCabe street. Frederick W. Perkins of 423 Lyall street died at midnight Friday. Madeline Anns of Buckland, Mrs. Margaret Lee of 58 Chestnut street, Mrs. Teresa Hughes, 27 East Middle Turnpike, were admitted and Miss Ida Holbrook of 264 Main street was discharged today.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of Patrick Moriarty on Center Street. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the Twenty-eighth day of March, at four o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and to be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. GEO. E. KEITH, Secretary. Mailed March 20, 1933. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk—Board of Selectmen.

DAUGHTERS OF ITALY PLANNING JUNIOR GROUP About 40 Girls Between 12 and 16 Years Attend Yesterday's Meeting. Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, will sponsor a junior group, and the first meeting leading to such an organization was held yesterday afternoon in Tinker Hall when about 40 girls between the ages of 12 and 16 were present. The next meeting will take place the second Sunday in April, and the opportunity remains open for other young Italian girls to come in as charter members when the initiation takes place this spring. For the present the juniors will hold their meetings in conjunction with the Daughters of Italy. The juniors have made choice of the following for the various offices: president, Joy Squatrito; vice president, Irene Fico; corresponding secretary, Lillian Dubaldo; financial secretary, Sundie Simond; treasurer, Ann Catalano. Mrs. Mary Delafra, president of Eleanor Duse lodge, assured the girls that the senior society will stand ready to support them in any of their social or recreational activities. The committee appointed to work with the juniors includes Mrs. Camilla Aloisio, Mrs. Delphine Pola, Mrs. Angela Garrone, Mrs. Lucy Pagan, Mrs. Mary Catalano, Mrs. Gemma Dubaldo, Miss Ada Pagan, Mrs. Nettie Aceto, Mrs. Mary Delafra, Mrs. Mary Correnti.

BEHOLD THE WONDERS OF A NEW SHOW WORLD! "42nd STREET" The Heart Song of the GREAT WHITE WAY! Today you will see modern miracles wrought upon the screen in "Warner Bros' epoch-making extravaganza or drama, melody and mirth! Dazzling array of stars! with Warner Baxter. Babe Daniels, George Brent, Ginger Rogers, Una Meriel, Baby Kooler, Guy Kibbee. Today and Tuesday STATE

ADVERTISEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOPPING NEWS

Good-Bye Winter

Tomorrow you won't be able to say "when spring comes," for spring will be here. Today we say good-bye to winter, in spite of the snow on the ground.

This week the Green & Gold Pastry Shop are featuring Betty Crocker's Milk Chocolate and Angel Cakes, baked fresh daily. Tune in on Miss Crocker's radio talks all this week, 10:45 a. m., National Broadcasting Station. This shop will feature Betty Crocker recipes at various times.

Scallops

Most people enjoy scallops, and welcome them during Lent. To fry one pint of scallops, you need 1 egg, fine crumbs, frying fat. Clean scallops and parboil two minutes. Drain and dry between towels. Season lightly with salt and pepper and roll in crumbs. Dip in egg slightly beaten with two table-spoons of cold water, and roll again in crumbs. Fry two minutes in hot, deep fat. The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf in 1 minute. A fat thermometer should register 370 degrees F.

Costumes from Rubnow's, selected because they were inspired by Hollywood fashions, will be worn by models at the State Theater tonight, with the showing of the actual gowns worn by movie players in the picture "42nd Street." The models' costumes are being arranged by Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook.

ONE DIES, TWO HURT, AS CARS HIT HEAD-ON

Willimantic Men in Fatal Accident At Andover Early Saturday Night.

Joseph Sarnowski, 25, of Bush Hill Road, Willimantic, was fatally injured and Edward Godek, 20, of 29 Carey Hill, Willimantic, and Clarence J. Rose of 18 Fairview street, Willimantic were seriously hurt in a head-on crash of automobiles which occurred Saturday night at about 7 o'clock, a half-mile west of the railroad crossing in Andover village.

Sarnowski, at first erroneously identified by a tax bill found on his person in the name of William Sarnowski, was brought to the Manchester Memorial hospital by Henry Ammann of 120 Edgewood street, Hartford, visiting in Andover and C. Walton of Bear Swamp Road, Ammann and Walton came upon the scene of the accident about 20 minutes after the crash and took Sarnowski, who they believed to be the more seriously injured, to the Manchester hospital, Sarnowski died en route to the hospital.

Dr. William R. Tinker, medical examiner of this town viewed the body at the hospital and said death had been caused by a fracture of the skull.

Edward Godek, a brother of John Godek of 22 Pine Hill street, employed at the Orford Soap Company, said that he with Patrick Carey and Sarnowski, with Sarnowski driving, were en route to Manchester, Rose, employed as a tobacco sorter in Burnside with Sarnowski, to his home in Willimantic. The crash occurred on a slightly curved section of the state highway.

Parts of the two cars were scattered over the road for a distance of 100 yards, attesting to the force of the impact. Passing motorists retrieved Rose, Godek and Carey from the wrecks of the cars and rushed them to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic. Rose, the more seriously injured of the three sustained a fracture of the skull, fractures of the shoulder and other injuries.

John H. Yeomans, Tolland County coroner assisted by State Police-man Kenneth W. Stevens of the Stafford Springs barracks conducted an investigation at the scene of the accident and an inquest in the death of Sarnowski will be held this week.

STATE'S MILK DEALERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Officials Believe Control Board Should Regulate Prices Hereafter.

Hartford, March 20 — (AP) — Three meetings having an important bearing on the trouble milk situation in the state were held or to be held today in Hartford. The directors of the Connecticut Milk Dealers' Association and those of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association met at the office of the latter this afternoon to try to find some means by which milk prices could be raised, if possible to the level that obtained before the recent drastic cut made by the producers association.

The emergency milk marketing committee of the Connecticut Jersey Cattle Club, meeting at the Hotel Gardie this morning, voted to recommend that the legislature pass a bill creating a temporary milk control board for the state. The background of the motion was a discussion of the Fletcher bill before the New York State Legislature which would create a board with broad price fixing powers. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon, speaking in an advisory capacity suggested that such a board might be made permanent in the state.

Handy Hassocks

If you have a chair that does not have a matching footstool, a low leather hassock will be attractive and useful with it. These little leather footstools come in a variety of shapes and colors, and are decorative in a corner or in front of a fireplace when they are not in use.

Use Them Often

A well chosen salad gives tone to an otherwise drab meal, and lifts it from the mediocre class. There is something about the color and crispness of a salad that brightens up the table enormously. For this reason, and for the more important reason that the greens, vegetables and fruits used in salads are vital to health, the housewife can never have too many salads.

When a rainy Monday forces you to delay a wash day, bundle up the clothes and send them to the New Model Laundry, which will launder them epic and span, return them promptly, save you time and labor. Phone 8072 for rates, or to have the delivery call.

For Lettuce

The leaves of a head of lettuce will separate more easily if the core is cut out and water allowed to run into the head.

Jean

MacDONALD IS PLEASED WITH PARLEY RESULTS

(Continued From Page One)

exist great opportunities to do something effective to remove them." Mr. MacDonald called the working out of the Mussolini plan "an evolutionary process." He said it would be presented to each nation in accordance with that nation's particular conditions.

"The proposition we have in mind is to create conditions of real peace which will rise from the satisfaction of various nations who are in a position to disturb it. We are not for an imposed peace but for an agreed peace," he said.

Mr. MacDonald exclaimed against excessive nationalism.

"We have got to save Europe and the world and have got to fit our nationalistic ideas into the whole scheme of which we are a part. We all recognize the tremendous urgency of getting a better atmosphere into the international situation," he added.

He declared reported summaries of the Mussolini plan dispatched abroad were "sheer imagination."

U. S. MUCH INTERESTED AS WINTER PASSES ON

Washington, March 20.—(AP) — The American government today kept in close touch with developments in Europe as the chiefs of the British and Italian governments sought to bring France and Germany into line on a definite program of peace through disarmament.

The United States, while regarding this as a purely European matter which those nations should work out among themselves, prepared to send abroad on Wednesday this country's special ambassador on disarmament and other world problems — Norman H. Davis of Tennessee.

The big question mark in the European peace equation, as viewed here, centers over France and Germany. Those nations arrayed against each other in combat only a few years ago, represent the opposing alignments of European states, one determined to enforce the status quo established by the peace treaties at the end of the war; the other striving for a revision of those agreements.

Now that Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain has obtained the collaboration of Premier Mussolini of Italy in efforts to gain a reconciliation of the French and German viewpoints, interest centered around the part that Germany's fiery Nazi chancellor, Adolf Hitler, is to play.

Should he follow the outspoken denunciation of the Versailles Treaty and its stern limitation upon German military power, which he uttered before he became chancellor, the prospects of any concession on the part of France in the way of agreeing to reduction of its own army would be diminished.

On the other hand, observers were held, should Hitler show a conciliatory attitude, France, which has been disturbed as to what it regards as saber rattling across the Rhine, might be reassured and consent to something approximating the MacDonald plan for disarmament advanced last week at Geneva.

Officials Pleased American officials, while not commenting for publication, were frankly pleased at the collaboration of Mussolini and MacDonald and felt that if efforts are successful in bringing the heads of the French, German, British and Italian governments together, an accord might be reached which would permit the Geneva disarmament conference to be brought to a successful conclusion.

The United States will employ its good offices through Mr. Davis, sent abroad as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, but will refrain from taking any initiative on the ground that the matter of establishing a sense of security among the four nations involved is a European problem. However, an official statement of the American attitude on disarmament may be made this week through the State Department.

MODEL MOVIE STAR COSTUMES TONIGHT

Girls Who Helped Make Silks For "42d St." To Wear Them At State.

The show will be a gala one at the State Theater tonight, for in addition to the attractiveness of the featured picture — "42nd Street" — itself, there will be unusual interest in the modeling by employees of Cheney Brothers, who will wear some of the actual costumes worn by Bebe Daniels, Una Merkel and others in the production of "42nd Street." These costumes are especially interesting to Manchester because all the silks used for gowns and costumes in this show were manufactured by Cheney Brothers, whose name appears with the production staff at the start of the film.

To show how the original Hollywood styles are adopted by manufacturers all over the country and are made available to everybody, a number of costumes of Hollywood inspiration, selected from the regular stock of Rubnow's, will also be modelled. The girls' costumes are to be arranged by Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook.

The models are the Misses Clara Jackmore, Catherine Madson, Stella Olander, Mildred Peterson, Cecilia Dion, Isabelle Abratis, Ida Wilhelm and Alice McKee.

The following proclamation was signed by Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen today:

"WHEREAS Cheney Silks were used exclusively in the making of "42nd Street," a musical talking picture that is receiving national publicity; and

"WHEREAS Cheney Silks are the outstanding product of Manchester; and

"WHEREAS the recognition and publicity which Cheney Brothers and the town of Manchester have earned through their part in the production of "42nd Street" is a cause for satisfaction; and

"WHEREAS proclamations have been made recently and bank holidays declared that were negative in nature (to say the least); therefore,

"We, the Board of Selectmen of Manchester, do voice the Town's appreciation of the appearance of Cheney Silks in "42nd Street," the musical talking picture which will be shown at the State Theater, Sunday Monday and Tuesday, and do proclaim Monday night a Manchester holiday (a happy proclamation) in order that it be emphasized that the very girls who made the silk for the costumes in the picture will model the actual costumes used in the picture by Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, Una Merkel and Ginger Rogers, on the State Theater stage.

SNOW TURNS TO RAIN AS WINTER PASSES ON

Spring Comes In Officially At 8:43 Tonight — Traveling Conditions Bad.

Under a rapidly vanishing four-inch blanket of wet snow, Manchester today was ready and willing to bid farewell to Old Man Winter with the official arrival of Spring due at 8:43 this evening. Rain fell almost steadily this morning and there was a possibility that most of the snow might be gone by tomorrow if the storm continued.

The wet snow of yesterday made traveling conditions very treacherous. Although the mercury did not drop below thirty above, there were times when sticky snow froze on windshields. Early this morning there was a tie-up of ten automobiles and two trucks on the west side of the Bolton Notch bridge. Two minor accidents resulted. The state highway department sent a load of sand to the scene before all of the cars could move away from the slippery section of highway.

TOWER PRISONER PLACED ON TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

curiosity of unscrupulous people." Major Shapcott said that last January when Baillie-Stewart was questioned he admitted that he had received £90 in English bank notes from Berlin, but that the money had been sent to him by a woman "in consequence of a love affair."

At that time, said the major, the accused officer said he knew the woman only as "Marie Louise," that she was 22 and fair and that he had "made love to her once before a lake."

Y. M. C. A. Notes

We now have a new record to report for this winter in the basketball score line. Trinity Parish boys from New Haven were in Manchester Friday with two teams under Sam Masey's leadership and the older of the two teams ran up a score of 75 against our what used to be an "A" team. It looks as though we would have to put them in the "C" Class this time. The first game played by the younger fellows was against our North End boys. This score was 27 to 21. The North Ends did not come up to their usual work the past two or three games for some reason or other. They seemed to not be clicking together as a good team should.

"42nd Street" Special Transports Gowns for Local Show



The highly publicized "42nd Street" Special recently transported the actual costumes used in the picture "42nd Street" which will be worn tonight on the State Theater stage by eight employees of Cheney Brothers. The local silk concern made the silks for the picture and has received national publicity as a result of the Cheney Brothers name being flashed on the screen with the other titles giving credit to the authors, director, and others.

POLICE INQUIRE INTO FATSCHER'S ACTIVITIES

Visit Rockville Home and Find Articles Which They Are Checking Up.

Police Commissioner Harry B. Bissell, accompanied by Lieutenant William Barron, yesterday investigated the activities in Rockville of Joseph L. Fatscher, until last Friday caretaker at the State Armory. They visited the home of Mrs. Albertus Jacobs, of Prospect street and East Main street where they found an old

army shirt and other articles. These articles will be checked by Captain Russell B. Hathaway, armory officer, to see if they are the property of the local armory.

Colonel Bissell and Lieutenant Barron are continuing the investigation into other activities of Fatscher. Eric Loos, an overseas veteran employed in the state armory, Hartford, has been engaged temporarily as caretaker and janitor of the state armory. Loos will remain on the job during the time necessary for the selection of a permanent man, which may take a month or two.

Many phone applications have been received by Captain Hathaway since the announcement of the dis-

charge of the former custodian. In view of the large number of men applying for the place, it has been decided to have application blanks filled out. These will be prepared within a few days and a supply will be given to each of the veteran organizations.

The permanent man will be selected from among the Manchester veterans. The man finally selected will be given a month's trial in the Hartford armory before he is placed in charge of the armory here.

ADVERTISEMENT—

First Aid Cold Tablets break-up your cold in 24 hours. Sold only at Magnall Drug Co.

TO LECTURE AT Y. M. C. A. ON PERIOD FURNITURE

Second in Series of Talks On Interior Decoration To Be Given Tomorrow Afternoon.

The first in a series of talks on "Interior Decoration" was given last Tuesday afternoon at the Homemakers' Group meeting. Miss Adeline Grenier of "The Gateway Shoppe" in Hartford is conducting the talks and is giving demonstrations of the points she makes with beautiful chins, linens, pictures, lamp shades, and other things. The next talk will be on "Period Furniture" and will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Banquet Hall of the "Y." Watkins Brothers have offered to furnish the furniture with which to demonstrate the talk. Furniture and accessories from the different periods will be shown and it will be a most interesting meeting.

HOLDEN-NELSON OPEN HARTFORD OFFICE

Samuel Nelson, Jr., Joins Firm Again—To Have Charge of New Branch.

Announcement was made this morning by the Holden-Nelson Company, Inc., of the expansion of the local insurance firm to include an office in Hartford, to handle the company's increasing business in the Capitol city. Incident to the expansion and re-organization of the company, Samuel Nelson, Jr., former partner in the company, has again entered the employ of the company. Mr. Nelson will be in charge of local real estate and rents in the local office and will later serve in various capacities in the Hartford office.

The Holden-Nelson Company was incorporated in July, 1926, and has built up one of the largest insurance and real estate businesses in Manchester. The new office in Hartford will enable the company to better serve their customers in this section.

CHENEYS CONTINUE DRAFT PAYMENTS

Money To Cover Them Has Been Placed With Trust Company.

Cheney Brothers announced today that they will continue to pay their employees this week by drafts as before, and that the drafts will be cashable at the Manchester Trust Company where the firm has money placed for that purpose. The drafts in each instance will be for the total pay due. Two weeks ago Cheney Brothers paid in small denomination drafts to be used as currency until such time as the banks re-opened. Now that most of them have, the drafts can be redeemed for currency.

This means that the number of drafts in circulation today has been greatly decreased, merchants having redeemed all on hand and any others as fast as they have turned up.

ADVERTISEMENT—

Lingering colds are dangerous. Prompt relief with First Aid Cold Tablets. Sold only at Magnall Drug Co.



Resinol Helped My Skin in 3 Days

"When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends call me how well my skin looks." (Signed)—Mrs. M. N. (Home of Resinol, St. Louis, Mo.)

FOR FREE TRIAL see package of Ointment and Soap with your copy of our new booklet on Skin Treatment, write to Resinol, Department Co., Baltimore, Md.



GROWING A FLOWER GIRL

ILLUSION: The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION: The girl was hiding behind the drapes of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture. **EXPLANATION:** All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more inten-

sive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos. The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is. It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating mildness. Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.



CAMELS



NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCO

IN A MATCHLESS PITCH

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, MARCH 20.

BANK REORGANIZATION

The unlucky situation in which this community has found itself as a consequence of the extension of the period of banking inactivity has been peculiarly distressing because it put out of action Manchester's only commercial bank. But it is, fortunately, a remediable situation.

Manchester must restore its only general banking institution to its proper position in the fiscal and economic life of the town by enlisting the resources of its citizens in the same unified spirit of defense as that in which they would enlist their services or their lives in the face of a common physical peril.

This is no time to blink facts. Nor is it any time to conjure up spooks and groundless fears. There should be neither minimizing nor exaggeration of any element in the situation.

Several avoidable conditions have cooperated with several unavoidable conditions to bring about the existing state of affairs with relation to the Manchester Trust Company. It would be the height of folly, in view of what has transpired, to pretend that the affairs of that institution have been administered with complete wisdom. It is obvious that the bank let itself in for commitments based on speculative values. It made loans on security which any period of deflation must inevitably render dubious. It surrendered in some degree to the influence of the national hysteria of the prosperity era. When the crash came its margin of safety was narrower than it had any right to be under sound banking practice.

That constitutes the dark side of the picture.

The bright side is much the larger and its brightness dominates the canvas.

The condition of the Manchester Trust Company is such that, if there had been no general collapse of banking throughout the country, it would have been able, in all probability, to weather the period of depression and win its way through to perfect safety and prosperity without any reorganization or any loss to stockholders or anyone else. No such injection of new money as is now demanded by the banking authorities would ever have been required or necessary.

The Trust Company's present predicament is not brought about by the requirements of ordinarily sound banking but of a banking system based on the thesis that no bank anywhere can be permitted to run the remotest shadow of a chance of breaking down. It is upon that idea that these new banking regulations are founded. The fiscal system of the nation has been subjected to an heroic operation. Exactions are being imposed upon banks today that never would have been dreamed of before the crisis. But they are exactions that insure incontestable security.

It is upon such a foundation of security that the Trust Company is being reorganized.

When the bank is reopened it will be invulnerable. Whatever errors have been made will have been

liquidated. They will not, because they cannot, be repeated. Banking in this country is entering upon a new era. The policy of taking chances, even perfectly reasonable chances, has come to an end. Those citizens who contribute to the new stock of the institution will run no hazards with their money. But they will be contributing to the saving of the community and themselves from heavy and utterly needless loss.

If for reasons of uncertainty, irresolution or unreasoning fear the raising of this new capital should be permitted to lapse and the bank, in consequence, be forced into final liquidation, the losses to the community and to the depositors would be very heavy indeed. Such losses are not to be permitted. There is not an individual in this town on whom they would not react, whether he has any immediate personal interest in the bank or not.

It is therefore unthinkable that the raising of the full sum demanded shall be even delayed. The fresh money will be provided at once, unless the people of Manchester actually desire to invite loss in the present and enormous handicaps in the conduct of their financial affairs in the future.

FARM RELIEF

The country has probably witnessed the last of the super-emergent enactments proposed by President Roosevelt and rushed through Congress as desperately needed first-aid measures—at least for the present. With the impending disposition of the beer bill and the taking up of the agricultural relief measure the national legislature enters upon another phase of that reconstruction program which must command its attention for weeks.

It is not to be expected—there is no reason why it should be expected—that every proposal of President Roosevelt will be railroaded through Congress without question. That would mean, in effect, that Congress was a rubber stamp. If we have sized up the new President at all correctly such a dictatorship is about the last thing to which he would aspire. It is, indeed, to be suspected that he would hesitate a bit about converting this present farm relief bill into law if he had the power to do so by mere proclamation. He has submitted it as a thing he considers worth trying—hardly more than that. It is experimental in its nature. A good many people who wish Mr. Roosevelt well and who hope from the bottom of their hearts that his administration will be successful would not be deeply grieved if the bill were never to be adopted. They consider it about the least admirable number in his program.

Arithmetically the proposal to increase farm prices by taxing the first purchasers of products and turning the tax back to the producers is a smooth enough proposition. Economics however deals with other matters than arithmetic. It recognizes forces not dealt with in grammar school text books.

As we get it, this farm bill devotes itself to the raising of the price level of one class of products—those of agriculture. If it should work it would help the farmer at the expense of the consumer. The theory is that the consumer would be benefited in turn by improvement in employment and earning power through the enhanced purchasing ability of agriculture.

When?

The farms are overwhelmed with debt. The first objective of the farmer, in the event his income is improved, would be to pay his debts. They have been a millstone about his neck. There is more than a little probability that most of the added income of the farmers, for some time to come, would find its way back into the banks and the pockets of the money lenders. What benefit would industry get from all this, perhaps for several years?

It is probable that there will be a good many members of Congress who will see this proposal more or less as we see it—as a half way measure that might do some good and might just as easily do none at all.

Unless we are much mistaken the proposition will be met by a demand for a general raising of prices through a reflation of the nation's money system. Industry, commerce, transportation and every other activity is suffering from price deflation quite as much as the farms. Tens of thousands of home equities have vanished in the towns and cities of the Belt just as farm equities have vanished in the West. What we need is not the raising of values in one spot—they need to be raised simultaneously in all spots, and soon.

Once we do that we can go on

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COLUMBIA

A son was born Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital in Williamstown to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Archibald Berkowitz is a patient at the Hartford Hospital suffering from an infection of the throat. Mrs. Ethel Skelsky is at the Hartford Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Margaret Woodward who formerly worked at the Windham National Bank in Williamstown, is working there again for a few days due to the great rush of work following the bank holidays.

The officers of the local Grange met Wednesday to rehearse for the 3rd and 4th degrees which will be given next Wednesday evening at the regular meeting.

On Friday morning the monthly meeting of the Chestnut Hill School Reading club was held. A program of songs, poems, and stories was arranged by Colin and Myron Berkowitz and Irving Tenenbaum.

Frederick Hunt, who is a student at Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., came home Friday for a few days to visit before the start of the spring term.

Rev. and Mrs. Champe and three children of Lebanon were callers Friday afternoon at the Columbian parsonage.

A band of gypsies passed through the Center a few days ago.

Among Columbia pupils attending Windham High school are two on the 90 per cent honor roll of the 4th marking period. Withington, Lois of the Junior Class and Lois Clarke of the Freshman Class. The following are on the 80 per cent honor roll: Seniors, Raymond Cobb, Leonard LeVern, Leo Kowalski, Harriet Robinson; Juniors, Carlotta Hitchins, LeVergne Williams, Jasper Woodward, John Zuryk; Sophomores, David Hunt, Joseph Szedga, Margaret Bedge, Frieda Tashlik, Mary Turner; and Freshman, Francis Hutchins.

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with the story of rehabilitation. We can't go on with it from a point where three-fifths of the people are left in the mire while the two-fifths are being hauled out of the morass of debt.

STATE RELIEF BONDS

In these extraordinary times it is often necessary to scrap revered traditions. Connecticut has been extremely proud of her debtlessness. We have been able to point to our unrequited position among the states of the Union with a degree of satisfaction worth all the self denial that has been its price. But, gratifying as it has been to know that this commonwealth is free of debt in a period in which most of its sisters are half submerged by theirs, the time would seem to have arrived when we should bid goodbye to that charming experience and do something to keep our municipalities from bankruptcy.

After all, what is a state but a combination of many municipalities; and what merit is there in exceptional state solvency if the constituent parts of the state are insolvent or hovering on the brink?

The problem of unemployment relief has become too big for the cities and the large towns. They have dealt with it valiantly for three years. Most of them have reached the end of their rope. The time has arrived when the state, with its extraordinary credit—a great pool of resources as yet untouched—should come into the picture.

Bonds? Of course. Of what utility the magnificent credit established by the state through a long period of wise financial administration if it is never to be employed?

As to the precise manner of administering state relief of unemployment there is room for much very careful consideration. There should be no question at all concerning the main question whether the commonwealth of Connecticut should at this time issue bonds to supply the needs of the war against starvation and hardship.

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

"HOT SEAT" WENT TOO HOT FOR WOODIN

Warned That He Would Need An Asbestos Suit On Treasury Job, Secretary Hoover's Successor Since Mills Beckons He'll Do Without.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Mr. Ogden Mills, the retiring Secretary of the Treasury, remarked that whoever took his job in the Roosevelt administration would need an asbestos suit.

Musing over that remark, Mr. William H. Woodin, the new Secretary of the Treasury, walked into the office for the first time and placed his hand on the seat of Mills' chair.

"That isn't so hot," he reported. "And if you don't mind, the first syllable of the last name is pronounced 'wood' rather than 'wood.'" This takes some of the sting out of wisecracks about a "Woodin-headed Cabinet."

The people who live here never actually felt the depression as many in other sections had felt it until the big Commercial National Bank closed and the District National along with several smaller banks went on a five per cent withdrawal basis. Within a few hours the bank situation had replaced the inauguration and the "new deal" on nearly every tongue. An experience previously shared by hundreds of other cities and towns had come here at last.

Mrs. Cordell Hull's pet name for her husband, the new Secretary of State, is "Judge." All his friends call him that, too. That's because before he came to Congress many years ago he was judge of the Fifth Circuit in Tennessee.

Among women, graduates of Mount Holyoke College, are exhibiting a lot more pride now than those in other institutions. One of the Mount Holyoke girls told us that she had been asked to be the first American woman delegate to a major international conference and for the first woman ever to sit in the Cabinet. Mary Emma Woolley, president of the col-

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One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

When JANET HILL learns ROSE CARLISLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet BETTY KENDALL, a society girl, she tells him their marriage is off. Janet is 23, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine.

She still loves Rolf who is handsome and attractive in spite of being irresponsible and extravagant. Janet tries to forget him but succeeds only in being miserable and lonely. She meets JEFF GRANT, young engineer who has moved to the rooming house where she lives.

Then one night Janet finds a little girl crying on the street. The little girl is ROSE SILVANI, who has been trying to sell candy and lost her money. Janet starts to take her home. A holdup man grabs Janet's purse but Jeff Grant appears and the man runs. Jeff takes Janet and Rose to the little girl's home. They find the family almost destitute, send them food and clothing and later find a job for PAT SILVANI, the father. Janet and Jeff become close friends. He asks her to help him select a gift for a girl and they buy a purse. Later at lunch Janet looks at a newspaper and sees in headlines that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendall.

Janet tells Rolf about her broken engagement with Rolf and that she will never care for anyone else. Later he gives her the purse which he had bought as a birthday present for Janet to a stenographer, DOLORES CALAHAN.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

Pauline Hayden entered the office where Janet was working. There was no one else in the room. Pauline came over to Janet's desk and said quietly, "What's all about? Do you know?"

"What's all about?" Pauline nodded toward Hamilton's desk. "Your boss is talking to Chambers, isn't he? They've been at it half the morning. Something's going to happen around here, I'll bet."

"What makes you think so?" Janet asked.

"Oh—lots of things. I can tell by the way Bradford and Dally had their heads together a while ago. They know something's on foot but they don't know what it is."

But there isn't anything strange about Mr. Hamilton talking to Mr. Chambers! They're always having conferences."

"I know. But this is different." Pauline picked up a typewriter eraser and toyed with it. "You'll see I'm right!" she prophesied.

Janet smiled. Pauline, who wouldn't for the world have asked a personal question was always scenting such rumors. The fact that almost always they proved groundless never seemed to dampen her ardor. Janet herself didn't think it strange that Mr. Hamilton should spend most of the morning in the business manager's office.

It was Pauline's prediction, of course, that made Janet a little surprised when Hamilton announced later in the afternoon that he would not be down the next day, possibly not on the day after. He didn't say that he was going out of town, that he had other business, or make any explanation. He simply told her he wouldn't be down. He outlined some work that Janet was to do in his absence, told her not to trust her to "keep the shop" and departed fully three-quarters of an hour before the time he usually left the office.

Maybe Pauline was right. Janet didn't bother much about that. If anything was to happen she would know it soon enough.

The two days of Hamilton's absence dragged. There was little for Janet to do and she preferred to be busy. When she was busy or when she was very tired she did not have time to think. She avoided the other girls at the office, avoided Mollie Lambert, and did not see Jeff Grant.

Then on the third morning Bruce Hamilton was back at his desk, businesslike and brisk as usual. He said nothing about where he had been, looked over his letters and went about the day's work exactly as usual.

Once that day when Janet was sitting at her desk typing she looked up to find Hamilton watching her. Her cheeks colored.

Hamilton said, "Miss Hill, how old are you?"

"Twenty-four," Janet told him. She had been 24 for just about a week now.

The man smiled. "Twenty-four," he repeated. "Getting on, aren't you?"

It was intended as a joke but it did not seem a joke to Janet. Twenty-four was getting on. She was getting on and there was so little to look forward to except a day after day of sitting at a typewriter or scribbling curves and dots and potbooks in a notebook. Twenty-four she was, and life and happiness and the beautiful things she had dreamed about were rushing past. All this flashed through her mind but she said, "Yes," to Mr. Hamilton and smiled and wondered why in the world he should have asked such a question.

He saw that she had taken him seriously and laughed. "Twenty-four is a wonderful age," he told her. "Wonderful! I wish I could

The market place

By HELEN WELSHIMER

IF life is a market place, what would you buy? Love songs and dusk or a raspberry pie? A star in a paper sack, Or stars in a cup and saucer rack?

COURAGE that comes in a brave red box, Old-fashioned things like pins and plow, Patience and faith and virtuous things, Or a slim blue moon and a wind that sings?

ONCE in awhile a vision's for sale, Or a child will ask for a fairy tale, Candles and lamp-light and cookie crocks, Snowlight and sealight and hollyhocks.

IF life is a market, no bargain rate— Ever appears on her crowded stalls, She won't exchange any purchase made, I'd like to go shopping, but I'm afraid.



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be 24 again! I wish there was any way to manage it." Janet didn't know if she should go on typing or if there was something more he wanted to say. She hesitated and as she did so the man leaned forward.

"Tell me," he said, "do you like cats? Persian cats?"

It was preposterous! Janet couldn't believe her ears and yet she knew that was what he had said.

"Why—yes," she answered slowly. "They're all right," he nodded. "Except, as you say, when they bite and scratch. Or serenade when you want to sleep. Yes, cats are all right. Some people, though, hate 'em. Have a sort of obsession about 'em. Afraid of 'em! Won't go near 'em! You've never felt like that?"

Janet said no, she had never felt like that.

For the rest of the day Mr. Hamilton made no more astounding remarks. The conversation in that office was, as it always had been, concern with the regular routine of duties. Whatever the reason may have been for Mr. Hamilton to wonder about Janet's age and whether or not she liked Persian cats, he did not disclose it.

The next day, Friday, and Saturday morning passed uneventfully. Janet shopped with Pauline Saturday afternoon, went to dinner at a new tea room and then went home to press a dress and write some letters.

She had just finished the dress

and was putting the iron away when there was a knock at the door. Janet called out, "Who is it?" and went to the door to open it.

Jeff Grant stood before her. "I was wondering," he said, "if you'd like to go for a drive out in the country tomorrow? We could pick up Tommy and Rosie and take them along. We can have a lunch packed at the delicatessen on the corner."

"Why, I'd love it!" Janet told him eagerly. "It's been—I don't know how long since I've been in the country. We can make it a real picnic!"

"Sure. Would 10:30 be too early to start? Have to stop for the kids, you know. There's a place out east of town I'd like to show you. Dogwood's in bloom now and it's a pretty sight."

Janet promised to be ready at 10:30 and when Jeff rapped at her door next morning she was waiting for him, wearing a crimson sweater over her blue skirt and a crimson beret pulled down over her head.

Jeff laughed. "In that outfit you don't look much older than Rosie," he told her.

It was so unusual to hear compliments from him that the color came in her cheeks. "I don't feel much older," she admitted, laughing. "Did you ever see a more wonderful morning?"

It was a wonderful morning. The clear, yellow sunshine made up in brilliance what it lacked in warmth. The air was crisp and fresh. "As though it had been washed clean," Janet said. The bright sunlight made the little patch of grass before the rooming house a brilliant emerald and the trees beside the walk flaunted their small, fresh leaves bravely.

Janet and Rolf climbed into the roadster and drove to the delicatessen shop. The lunch had already been ordered but to it they

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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MEMORY HELPS US TO KNOW CHILDREN

If a mother wants to know what her child thinks of her, all she has to do is look back and ponder over her feelings toward her own mother when she was little. I know of no better method, by the way, of getting at the child "underneath" than to analyze ourselves retrospectively. Some parents have imagination enough to understand their children without going into history, but comparatively few possess this ability. This other way is open to everyone.

We might ask ourselves these questions: "When I was little did I resent it or feel sorry when my mother reminded me of all she did for me and begged me to be good in order to pay that debt? Didn't I usually feel that she 'ought' to be doing those things anyway and that I owed her, nothing at all for it?"

Obligation Resented "If she had left this 'tit-for-tat' business out of it, and just said firmly, 'You must do this because I say so,' wouldn't I have felt better and obeyed more quickly? Or did I get tired hearing that too? Didn't I work better and obey better if she just gave a cheerful quip and left herself out of it altogether?"

"Besides, weren't there times when I wondered why I should do things, or not do them, just because she said so? Yes, I used to wonder sometimes why my parents had so much authority over me even if they did bring me into the world."

Try to Remember Perhaps our thoughts may not fit into this picture. Perhaps we were different because all children do not react the same, although with the same surround-

ings and the same type of parents they would resemble each other on the main points. However, that may be, to study ourselves and our thoughts and feelings when we were small will be of tremendous help. Of course we cannot remember much that happened before our fourth birthday, so if our children are younger than that we must have to "save those memories" until later.

We like to take out our box of crayons and color deftly the bygone years with sentiment. We like to think of being ever so kind to our parents and of how we loved them. We have a habit of doing the fact that on many days they didn't count at all.

Let's Ask Ourselves If we stop to think about it we would be less hurt if our own children occasionally take us too much for granted and seem unappreciative sometimes. Here is another point.

Did we really appreciate how hard our mothers and fathers worked for us? Didn't we think it was exactly what they should do to keep us nicely fed and nicely dressed, to buy us books and bicycles, and do without things themselves so we could have more? Did we have an inkling of the work and sacrifice they put into us? Did we go about humble with gratitude watching for opportunities to pay back the debt?

To tell the truth we didn't—no matter how much we loved them. Life consisted of incidents and not of virtues.

Most mothers would find comfort, I believe, in looking back over the old days. They would find that their seemingly thoughtless acts were not different from others, but are merely following the general pattern of childhood.

Trained physicians are capable of trying particles of hot steel usually free from infection. However, even when germs are not carried into the eye with the foreign substance, they may be brought to the eye by the blood and localize in the spot which has been damaged by the irritation.

Most serious in connection with any penetrating injury of the eye is the serious inflammation of the other eye, known as sympathetic ophthalmia. This occurs some 14 days after the injury to the first eye, most frequently in from four to six weeks, but may occur many months or even years later. The appearance of the eye first injured, helps the physician to determine the possible onset of such an inflammation in the other eye.

In the majority of cases, proper preventive measures are taken immediately. If the first eye is severely damaged and inflammation is serious, it is customary to remove the injured eye promptly before any sign of inflammation has appeared in the second eye.

NEXT: Eye Burns. Russia has 70 Communist leaders on trial charged with planting weeds on grain farms to throw a wrench into the collective agriculture plan. We'd like to testify ourselves; one of 'em must have been over here last summer practicing on our backyard garden.

"MRS. SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE"

"Secretary Wife" of Henry T. Rainey is a Law Unto Herself in Dress and Manner.



Washington, March 20. — Mrs. Henry T. Rainey is known to America as "her husband's secretary."

Meet this independent, loquacious, impatient, direct individual and you realize how inadequate is that description of this "power behind the Speaker's throne."

"No, I'm not my husband's secretary, if you mean his typist and shorthand expert," she said, shortly, in her brittle, quick voice that probably holds records for pace as well as for the amazingly sharp but amusing things she can chuck into a few minutes' conversation.

"He calls me his literary and research secretary," she explained. "I'm the one who gets all the pamphlets, printed circulars and other plans for relieving unemployment and the depression, and all the other thousand-and-one panaceas for American ills that everybody sends Mr. Rainey."

"I read them, brief them, make appointments. Sometimes I get 64 pages into two short sentences," she added, with spirit and a bit of pardonable pride.

Research Is Her Fort: Her work started years ago and she has lived into hundreds of different topics, and has developed a keen sense for research.

One of her first jobs was in 1904 when Mr. Rainey introduced a bill to bring back for burial in America the body of John Paul Jones, intrepid Revolutionary naval officer, who died in France. Lieutenant Simms sent a report from France that it was impossible to locate the actual burial place of John Paul Jones because eleven different caretakers were alleged to be his.

Mrs. Rainey tackled the job. After wading through dusty historical documents, records, personal letters of that period, Mrs. Rainey finally found a letter from Colonel Blackstone to his sister Jane which contained the item that they were registering John Paul Jones as being buried in eleven different caskets because it was supposed that America would want to get him back some day.

Mrs. Rainey finally solved the tangle, the body was found in the old St. Louis Cemetery in Paris and returned to America for burial.

Carelessly Distinguished "When I was working on valorization of coffee in Brazil, I had to learn Spanish. And another time I had to learn French," Mrs. Rainey told me. "You never can tell, when you start a piece of research for Mr. Rainey, what country or what language you'll end up in."

In appearance, Mrs. Rainey is tall, very thin, rather rangy in her loosely swung arms and her hair, has gray hair, wears no make-up, swings a cigarette in a holder as she talks and smokes, wears unobtrusive gray jersey suits much of the time, seems utterly careless of her appearance and yet somehow is distinguished.

She is the same kind of "original" that old New York aristocrats are—authentic, absolutely a law unto themselves in their appearance and manners.

Popular Dinner Guest She has a strong sense of humor and the ridiculous. She is one of Washington's most popular dinner guests, because she is so very entertaining. During one of ex-President Hoover's quiet moods, it took Mrs. Rainey to get him started talking at one dinner. Seated next him, she was gaily unconcerned with his silence until she finally noticed that he had left a fancy ball of broccolo on his plate, untouched.

"Why, Mr. President," she exclaimed, "you haven't touched your spinach!" Hoover and everybody else laughed and conversation started informally down the table.

Dialkes Social Show She is said to have an astute political sense. She certainly has a canny sense, too. Three newspaper women, all wanting to interview her, found themselves seated with her at luncheon in the House, with about a dozen other guests bobbing up and down, no chance for any exclusive questioning, no possibility of asking questions that she might not want to answer.

But when she does answer anything, she comes straight to the point, intelligent interest in economic problems, industrial legislation, and so on. It looks as if they really were going to have more serious interests. They should!"

Republic of Andorra wants a French and a Spanish prince to come and jointly rule it; salary \$20 and two cows a year each. Understan known were trampled in the several prices were trampled in the rush until the \$20 was found to be in scrip.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC. DEODORANTS—A CHARM NECESSITY

Every woman who really respects herself uses some kind of deodorant. Keeping fresh is comparatively simple these days.

If you have profuse perspiration under the arms, there are fluids that you use every night for a week and then twice a week to take care of this nuisance for you so that you won't even have to wear shields to protect your nicest dresses.

The trick is to use them absolutely according to directions. Some state definitely never to use them when you have washed with soap. Others state that they should be used nights and not mornings. If you want full effect of any deodorant you use follow the directions faithfully. The fabric of your clothing may be damaged if you do not.

New this year is the perspiration stick, looks like a lipstick, can be carried about easily, is used to your arms much as a lipstick is painted onto your lips.

Some women have superfluous moisture on their feet. Just using a powder doesn't help this. You must start in early, for your feet in the right way. Wash them mornings in cold salt water. Rub briskly with a towel, massage them night with cream and be absolutely sure to wear fresh stockings every day. Once you have done this, then using one of the foot deodorants finishes the trick.

After you have used deodorants, have handy some talcum that is prepared to help out on this keeping fresh. There are deodorant powders specially prepared. Or you can use a fragrant powder to dust over. But use your deodorant regularly and faithfully.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON HISTORY OF THE B. E. F.

Waters Recounts Story of Outfit He Led to Capital

Water W. Waters, who gained an odd sort of fame last summer as commander of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force," tells the story of that ill-starred venture in "B. E. F.—The Whole Story of the Bonus Army." It is quite naturally a partisan book; but as a sidelight on a particularly sorry chapter in American history it is worth reading.

Waters explains—his story, by the way, was ghosted for him by William C. White—how the idea for the bonus marchers came to him as he paced the streets of Portland, Ore., looking for work. He tells how he organized a little group of ex-service men, how they bummed their way east, how their difficulties with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at St. Louis focused national attention on them, how they got to Washington, established a makeshift camp and settled down for their intensive campaign of lobbying.

All of this, of course, leads up to the final climax, the dispersion of the B. E. F. by the United States Army.

Waters declares that the B. E. F. was already dispersing when the troops were called out. A plan for gradual withdrawal had been put into effect, he says, and if the men had been allowed to disperse gradually would have been out of Washington in a few weeks. He accuses the government of deliberately trying to provoke a riot, insists that the B. E. F. was not in the least a revolutionary outfit and scoffs at the charge that it contained any sizeable percentage of criminals.

His book, as I say, is partisan and bitter—naturally enough. But you may find it illuminating, as well.

Published by the John Day Co. "B. E. F." is priced at \$2.50.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York City says if the bank moratorium is extended long enough it may force the speakasies out of business. Well, many another community has seen its basic industry closed down.

Bad enough to have had nothing but near-beer for 12 years. Now we're going to have near-money.

You Will Be More Attractive

New, wonderful MELO-GLO powder makes your skin look fresh, tempting. Made by a new French process, it spreads with surprising smoothness, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Ugly shine banished. No drawn or "pasty" look. No irritation with purest face powder known. Buy delicately fragrant MELO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Do You Wish to Improve Your Game?

Lessons given to beginners or advanced students. Either individual or group instruction, also supervised play.

CHARLOTTE B. DEXTER Certified Cultivation Teacher and Member of the Cultivation National Studio. FOR INFORMATION DIAL 583

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS



Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Simple and becoming, easy to slip into, quick and amusing to make, is this smart apron. It can be made with a square yoke or a round yoke as seen in the miniature view. Its small coat will surprise you. It takes but 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch material with 6-8 yards of binding for the medium size.

Style No. 3471 is designed for sizes small, medium and large. Medium size requires 1 3/4 yards and large size requires 2 1/4 yards of material with 6-8 yards of binding for the medium size.

A yellow and green cotton print with green binds is effective as the original. Red and white gingham check is cute with dark blue binds. Price of Pattern 15 cents. Something New! Something Different!

We are proud of our new Fashion Magazine for Spring. It's much larger and different than any issue previously published. It's 48 pages. This book contains all of the new Spring styles for women, misses and children.

The supply is limited and so we suggest that you send 10 cents for your copy today. Just write "Fashion Magazine" on any piece of paper, enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Form for ordering patterns: Pattern No. _____ Price 15 Cents Name _____ Address _____ Size _____

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

ANY INJURY TO EYES REQUIRES ATTENTION Immediate Effect of Blow on Eye May Not Be Bad, But Later May Be Serious; Penetrating Injuries Dangerous.

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

One of the most common disturbances of the eye is injury caused by a blow of some type. The immediate effect of a blow with a blunt instrument may not be serious, but the later effects may be extremely so. It is, therefore, best to treat every severe blow of the eye as a serious condition until sufficient time has passed to indicate the extent of the damage. Sometimes there is merely bleeding of the small vessels in the white of the eye. An X-ray picture may show that the bones of the skull which surround the eye have been broken.

It is safe, whenever one has had a blow on the eye, to go to bed immediately and put on a bag on the eye, and to have competent medical attention as soon as possible.

Much more serious than a blow with a blunt instrument is the penetrating injury, which may be brought about by a sharp probe, or by flying particles of glass, steel, or similar material. If any of the fluid material of the eye has escaped through the injury, the condition is especially serious. Fortunately, the X-ray picture may show indicating whether or not a substance has actually penetrated the eyeball.

The removal of the foreign substance from the eyeball is a most delicate process, and one of which

FASHION AHOY!

Hollywood Hails Blue and White

Hollywood, Mar. 18. — Nautical blue and white is the color of the season. The color scheme by and large and sometimes there is even more of a nautical touch than just the color.

Miriam Jordan has a new dinner dress of white with a sailor collar back, the back decollete. The collar has triple stripes of blue, edged with gold, and two blue stars at the corners.

Wera Engels, in a white dress with blue accents on its and a blue scarf and sailor hat.

Ruby Keeler, starting for Palm Springs with her husband Al Johnson, wore the cutest sailor hat seen hereabouts, an orange one of stitched wool. Her outfit was white, a two-piece ensemble of waffle crepe, the dress high-necked and short-sleeved, the swagger coat long. Her sandals were of orange suede, just matching her sailor hat.

Margaret Lindsay, lunching at the First National Cafe with Theodore Newton, wore a blue and white checked tweed suit with a long, unbelated swagger coat and hat to match. Her sandals were of rough blue suede, some new kind of suede.

Mary Carlisle, lunching in the M-G-M Commissary, wore a white outfit, the crepe dress fastened with little anchors instead of buttons, her belt buckle a large one.

Miriam Jordan

Ruby Keeler

Margaret Lindsay

Mary Carlisle

M. H. S. Takes Second Place In State Track Meet

CRESCENTS WIN JUNIOR Y. M. C. A. COURT TITLE

Local Quintet Turns Back Wallingford Congoes In Y. M. C. A. Court Title

Tourney, 31-20. To Take Intermediate B Crown; Wapping Loses In Senior Division.

The state championship in the Y. M. C. A. Intermediate B Division today is in the possession of the Crescents of the north end, representatives of the local Y and Hartford County in the State Y tournament at State College at Storrs Saturday afternoon. The Crescents trounced the Wallingford Congoes, 31 to 20, to capture the title.

Brantford of New Haven County won the senior A Class championship by turning back the Wapping Y, standard bearer of Hartford County, 31 to 27. North Brantford won the senior class B title by defeating Essex, 47 to 33. New Britain captured the junior class A honors, beating Darien, 60 to 9.

Manchester went into the lead at the start of the game and were never headed, although the Congoes crept up to within two points of them shortly before the end of the second period, mainly through their ability to toss in long shots. At half time Manchester led 16-12.

As the third period opened the Crescents steadily increased their lead until the final whistle found them eleven points ahead. Both teams used a zone defense but the defense of the local team seemed much more effective as the Congoes scored half their points from outside the Crescents' defensive line.

Kalloway and Dickerman were best for the losers scoring most of their shots from long range. For the Crescents, McCurry was high scorer with 10 points, but the work of the team as a unit was most noticeable.

The Crescents would like to arrange a few more games before the season closes and would like to hear from the Herald Newsies or any other team in town under eighteen years old. For games get in touch with the "Y" any afternoon or night. Tel. 7208.

RECS IN THE MEET AGAINST HARTFORD

Score Deadlocked At 36-All In Girls' Swimming Match; Arsons Star.

Although Manchester captured more first places, the swimming meet between the local Rec Girls and the Hartford Y Girls at the latter's pool Saturday afternoon ended with the score deadlocked at 36-36. Hartford was enough second and third places to tie the Recs 1-1 in the scoring. Miss Ann Osborne featured for the losers and the Arson sisters starred for the Recs.

The summary: 120 yard medley, first, Ann Osborne, Hartford; second, Olga Roman, Hartford; Stella Robbins, third, Manchester, time 1:56. 40 yard crawl, Dorothy Gaylor, first, Manchester; Eleanor Walker, second, Hartford; Florence Coe, third, Hartford, time 22 sec. 100 yard breast, Ann Osborne, first, Hartford; Betty Mack, second, Hartford; Helen Arson, third, Manchester, time 1:30. 40 yard back, Anne Arson, first, Manchester; Dorothy Gaylor, second, Manchester; Eleanor Walker, third, Hartford, time 30 sec. 100 yard crawl, Helen Arson, first, Manchester; Stella Robbins, second, Manchester; Loretta Wozniak, third, Hartford. Form swimming, Ann Serman, first, Hartford; D. Dettenborn, second, Hartford; F. Kenton, third, Manchester. Diving, Anne Arson, first, Manchester; Ann Serman, second, Hartford; B. Mack, third, Hartford. 80 yard relay, Manchester, D. Gaylor, H. Arson, S. Robbins, A. Arson, time, 48 sec.

Baseball Scores

(By Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

New York (A) 3, Boston (N) 2. Brooklyn (N) 4, Buffalo (IL) 1. Detroit (A) 9, Beaumont (TL) 5. Pittsburgh (N) 10, Chicago (N) 4, first game. Chicago (N) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 4, second game. St. Louis (A)'s, House of David 0. Philadelphia (N) 8, St. Louis (N) 2. Philadelphia (A) 9, Cincinnati (N) 5. Newark (IL) 4, Boston (A) 0. New York (N) 13, Chicago (A) 8. Today's Schedule

New York (A) vs. Newark (IL) at Clearwater. Philadelphia (A) vs. House of David at Fort Myers. Philadelphia (N) vs. Montreal (IL) at Winter Haven. St. Louis (N) vs. Boston (N) at St. Petersburg.

BOX SCORE

Crescents (31)		E. F. T.	
Opalach, rf	0-0-0	0	0
Korch, rf	3-0-2	6	0
McCurry, lf	3-4-10	10	0
Moriarty, cf	2-4-3	6	0
Simmons, c	1-0-0	2	0
Clarke, c	1-0-0	2	0
Novak, rg	0-0-0	0	0
Kataveck, rg	1-0-2	3	0
Clarke, lg	1-2-3	3	0
Bycholski, lg	1-0-2	3	0
Total		12	7-11
Wallingford Congoes (20)		E. F. T.	
Dickerman, rf	4-1-1	9	0
Bradford, rf	0-0-0	0	0
Bayne, lf	0-0-0	0	0
Gadd, lf	0-0-0	0	0
Kimberly, c	0-0-2	2	0
Whitely, c	0-1-1	1	1
Boyd, rg	2-0-0	4	0
Bartholomew, lg	0-0-0	0	0
Kalloway, lg	2-0-1	4	0
Total		6	2-4
Score, halftime, 16-12. Manchester, Referee, Fagan; umpire, St. Marie. Time, 8 min. quarters.			

PHILLIES DISPLAY FLASHES OF FURY

Mediocre Pitching Eliminated Team From Pennant Race Last Year.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of articles on the "big league" teams of spring training, surveying their chances in the 1933 pennant campaigns.

By BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor.

New York, March 20.—For the first time in 15 years the Phils attained the dignity of the first division last year. And Burt Shotton, always enthusiastic, is more enthusiastic than ever.

For a time last year the Phils were pennant possibilities. During one home stand they won 20 out of 24 games. During that period they revealed a power hitherto unsuspected, hitting something like 340 as a team and averaging six runs and 12 hits per game.

But the pitching finally bogged down. That is the problem the Phils have run up against every year since Burt Shotton took command in 1928. That will continue to be a problem as long as the Phils use their present hand-picked park where a rudely nudged fly ball goes soaring out into the street.

Physically the Phils have not been altered materially. Shotton still has the best shortstop in the league and, next to Joe Cronin the best shortstop in baseball, in the person of Dick Bartell. First base is capably taken care of by the slugging Don Hurst. Pinky White at third is about as good as there is in the business. Mickey Finn, from Brooklyn, will play second this year.

One of the greatest ball players of the modern era plays in Shotton's outfield—Chuck Klein. The other outfielders, Hal Lee and Chuck Fulle, from the Giants, are good journeyman ball players.

The catching is exceptionally good. Virgil Davis proved himself an able receiver last year, and his .885 batting average helped a great deal in the rise of the Phils.

NO ONE PLAYER IN LIMELIGHT IN 1ST TWO SERIES GAMES

Campion and McCann Featured First Tilt; Turkington, Falkoski Took Honors In Second Contest.

In the two games played so far in the town basketball championship, no one player has taken the limelight in both encounters and it is practically impossible to predict just who will be the player to star in the final contest at the State Armory in Friday night. In both games one player on each team has been outstanding in victory and defeat.

Last Week's Stars

When the Rec Five pinned a 46 to 40 beating on the National Guards in the opener, it was Johnny Campion who led the challengers to an impressive triumph, scoring a total of 15 points and playing a fine all-around floor game. Henry "Hank" McCann featured for the Guards with a brilliant performance that netted his team eleven points.

In the second game last Wednesday, two other players occupied the limelight. It was the Rec's inability to halt "Gob" Turkington, lanky Guard center, that finally spelled defeat when victory seemed only a matter of a few minutes. Turkington tallied fifteen points and figured in nearly every play. His performance was slightly overhyped by the remarkable display of basketball ability by Johnny Falkoski of the Recs, who was picked by many as the best performer on the floor.

Campion also played a fine game but his efforts did not come up to his previous work, probably because of the brilliance of Turkington and Falkoski removed the luster. So far the Recs have shown themselves the better team, dominating the play in both games. The Guards will have to improve considerably before Friday night's contest if they expect to prove decisively their superiority. The results to date have completely vindicated the Recs from the disastrous season just passed.

It simply proves that it is impossible for a team to win until it is actually on the floor against its opponents. If the Guards succeed in reaching top form by Friday night they should defeat the Recs by a comfortable margin. On the other hand, the champions are as likely to play poorly and lose by a wide margin. If the Recs continue to improve as they have in the series they'll make it an interesting and exciting battle. If they do not, and slump instead, the Guards will retain the title. There is absolutely nothing but comparative records on which to base a team's worth and both teams have given the lie to their season's records in the series.

The National Guard Reserves will meet the Delawares in the preliminary to the main attraction at 7:45 o'clock. This will be the third and deciding game between these quintets, each having won one. Phil Casman of the New Haven will again handle the big game and Art McKay's orchestra will play for antics.

REC'S VOLLEY BALL TEAM WINS TWICE

Defeats Winsted and Willimantic In Round Robin At Local Y. M. C. A.

The Recreation Center's volleyball team defeated Winsted and Willimantic in the local Y. M. C. A. tournament at the local Y Saturday afternoon. The Recs, winners of the second division, beat Winsted in three games, after the latter had trounced Willimantic, 15-9, 15-9. The scores were 10-15, 10-9 and 14-14.

In the final match, the Recs beat Willimantic by 15-1 and 15-8. The Thread City outfit were the winners of the group C division of the tournament and Winsted were runners-up to the Recs in the B division. The Recs and Winsted will play at Waterbury next Saturday for the right to play in the final against the first division teams. The referees Saturday were: J. Harbison, V. Holmes, W. Gade, all of Hartford.

SMOKE SHOP EDGES OUT HOUSE'S IN SEMI-FINAL AT WILLIMANTIC, 38-31

Sharpshooting Thayers Bring Locals Defeat; Jason Chapman Named On All-Star Tourney Quintet; Nichols Outstanding Player.

Jason Chapman, reserve player on the National Guards quintet, was chosen as one of the guards on the all-star team selected at the close of the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament in the Thread City Saturday night. Chapman played a forward position with the Hortons, otherwise known as the House's, who were eliminated in the

semi-finals by the Smoke Shop outfit, 38 to 31.

The Smoke Shop team consists of the spectacular sharpshooters, the Thayer brothers of All-Burdeside fame; Eddie Nichols, former pro

and also of the Burnside, and several other leading semi-pro players. Against the local team, Eddie Thayer scored 14 points and Bill Thayer tallied ten points. Chapman at right forward accounted for eleven points for the Hortons.

BRISTOL IS EASY WINNER OF TITLE

Smothers Fitchburg In Finals of New England Tourney By 48 To 20.

Another great Monahan-coached Bristol High school basketball team has written its name indelibly into the history of New England basketball. The pinnacle of fame was reached Saturday night at Newport, R. I., where the Bell City combine swamped Fitchburg, Mass., 48 to 20 in the final round of the New England Intercollegiate tournament. It was the second time that Bristol has ever competed in the tournament during the nine years it has been held and it was Bristol's first championship.

Largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Rhode Island watched the two teams battle in De LaSalle Academy gym which holds less than 2,000. Hundreds stood out in the cold and listened to the game's progress through a telephone amplifier. Almost everyone, including a delegation of about 500 persons from Bristol, was keenly disappointed at the lack of opposition provided by a badly outclassed Fitchburg combination. Bristol ran up a 28 to 8 lead the first half holding the Bay State representatives without a field goal.

Fitchburg, winner of the National title in 1926, fared better in the second half but scarcely enough to warrant mention. Bristol's zone defense was a complete puzzle to the fast-breaking offense of Coach Clarence Amlett's Fitchburg army. Bristol, on the other hand, broke through the enemy for many easy shots and when it couldn't shoot, many of which were guided by perfect accuracy into the netting.

All-Tourney Selections

Two Bristol players were chosen on the All-Tournament team, Walter Utke and Abbie Gurka. Andy Paine, who was the hero of Bristol's march to the Connecticut title, played high grade basketball but didn't happen to stand out as conspicuously at Newport. Eddie Bohney of Hillhouse of New Haven who defeated De LaSalle 45 to 32 to decide third and fourth place Saturday night, was picked for center and Kelly of the same team was placed at guard. The other forward was Ray Bellevue of Fitchburg. Bristol took home the famous Fletcher Trophy and also one given by the Newport News.

The greatest guide to hundreds of Saturday night spectators at Newport was how Fitchburg ever managed to edge Hillhouse to the point in the semi-finals. This led Connecticut fans and others as well to expect a close match between Bristol and Fitchburg. Bristol being beaten by Hillhouse 45 to 32 at Yale it was the most one-sided final in the history of the New

BOX SCORE

Smoke Shop (38)		E. F. T.	
Thayer, rf	14-0-14	14	0
Kaminaki, lf	2-0-4	4	0
Dascoli, c	1-0-2	2	0
Chasen, c	1-0-2	2	0
Nichols, rg	3-0-6	6	0
B. Thayer, lg	5-0-10	10	0
Total		19	0-38
C. E. House (31)		E. F. T.	
Hedlund, rf	3-2-8	8	0
Chapman, lf	5-0-11	11	0
Kovis, c	1-0-2	2	0
Falkoski, rg	2-0-4	4	0
Bissell, lg	4-0-8	8	0
Total		14	3-31
Score at halftime: Smoke Shop 14, House 12.			
Referee: Dinsinger. Umpire, Lind. Time: 10-minute periods.			

and also of the Burnside, and several other leading semi-pro players. Against the local team, Eddie Thayer scored 14 points and Bill Thayer tallied ten points. Chapman at right forward accounted for eleven points for the Hortons.

The other members of the all-star team as picked by the tourney committee were as follows: Geer of the Mystery Five and E. Thayer of the Smoke Shop, forwards; Vasooli of the Smoke Shop, center; Nichols of the Smoke Shop, guard. The latter was named as the outstanding individual player. Hedlund and Bissell of the Hortons were named on the second team.

FROSH CLOSE SEASON WITH EASY VICTORY

Defeat Wapping Uncas, 35-22; Have Won 15 Out of 20 Games; Gavello High Scorer.

Manchester High's freshman quintet turned back the Wapping Uncas at the north end Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, winning 35 to 22. It was the last game of the season for the freshmen. The rivalry between the two teams has been a rough battle. B. Berger of the Uncas was put out of the game for arguing with the referee, his brother Ray. Another brother, H. Berger, of the Freshmen, went out of the game on four personal fouls. It was seen that the Freshmen had no substitute, he was allowed to stay in the game the remaining few minutes. Both of the Uncas' two points in the first half were made through foul shots. Cobb received a bang on his leg in the second half which bothered him and cut down his scoring.

The Freshmen team has won 15 out of 20 games, scoring 500 points to 334 for their opponents. Gavello was the season's high scorer, with 76 points. Opalach had 76, Gobe who joined the team in the middle of the season, had 74, Deyorvo 70, and Clark 60. The rest were all below 45.

MANCHESTER (38)

M. H. S.		E. F. T.	
Opalach, rf	7-0-14	14	0
Cobb, lf	2-2-4	4	0
Gavello, c	5-2-4	4	0
H. Berger, rg	3-0-4	4	0
Staub, lg	1-0-4	4	0
Total		15	6-38

UNCAS (22)

Wapping		E. F. T.	
Freheit, rf	6-0-12	12	0
Harrison, lf	0-0-0	0	0
Hyson, c	2-0-2	2	0
Wassell, lf	2-1-1	1	1
Wells, c	2-1-1	1	1
B. Berger, rg	0-1-1	1	0
Dewey, lg	0-0-0	0	0
Grant, lg	0-0-0	0	0
Total		10	9-22

Manchester ... 38 10 9-38
Wapping ... 22 10 10-22
Referee: Ray Berger.

Week End Sports

(By Associated Press)

Albany, Ga.—Wood wins Radium Springs open golf tournament with 8-hole score of 80.

Agua Caliente—Midshipman wins Agua Caliente Derby.

New York—Mangin retains indoor tennis crown, beating Sutter 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Chicago—Lorenz and DeLoach win 500 yard bike race.

New Haven, Conn.—Roger Turner and Marie Vignot win men's and women's singles titles in National Sports Club championships.

INDIES HOLD LEAD IN REC LEAGUE BY TOPPLING CELTICS

Win 32-23; Herald Newsies Trounce Dills, 38-25; Sons of Italy Edge Original Taffey's, 22-18.

The Rec Senior Basketball League furnished three well played and interesting games at the School street gym Saturday night with the Herald Newsies, Independents and Sons of Italy being the winners. The Herald Newsies after a slow start in the first half came back after intermission to outclass the Dills, who could not keep up with the pace set by the news carriers, 38-25.

Using two full teams, Coach Louis Smith's boys played outstanding ball with O'Leary and Schuatz leading the attack in the second half. The ever tireless Cullyberry played best for the Dills, as did Hansen and Murphy.

Playing a steady game throughout the Independents remained in possession of first place by defeating the strong Celtics of the West Side 32-23. Minus several of their regular players the Celtics gave the Independents plenty of trouble and the outcome of the game was in doubt until the final minutes of play when the winners went on a scoring rampage to clinch the game. Play by both teams was very fast and clean making the game very interesting for the sidelines. For the winners Nelson and Faulkner were best, while the play of Vennart stood out for the Celtics.

Sons of Italy (22)

S. of I.		E. F. T.	
B. Simmonds, rf	1-0-2	2	0
P. Vigne, lf	0-0-0	0	0
R. Rossi, c	0-0-0	0	0
L. Farr, rg	0-0-0	0	0
A. Roggini, lg	6-0-10	10	0
T. Sistianni, lg	1-2-4	4	0
Total		7	2-22

Taffey's (18)

Taffey's		E. F. T.	
Dowd, rf	1-1-3	3	0
Anselmi, lf	0-0-0	0	0
P. Roggini, c	6-1-18	18	0
J. Johnson, rg	0-0-0	0	0
McVeigh, lg	0-0-0	0	0
Metcalfe, lg	1-0-2	2	0
Total		8	2-18

Score halftime, 11-11. Time, 8 min. periods. Referee: Ben Clune. Umpire, Larch.

Celtics (32)

Celtics		E. F. T.	
Quinn, rf	2-0-4	4	0
Breen, lf	0-0-0	0	0
A. Brown, c	2-1-5	5	0
McConkey, rg	1-1-3	3	0
Vennart, lg	4-3-11	11	0
Total		9	5-32

Independents (29)

Independents		E. F. T.	
Faulkner, rf	1-1-4	4	0
Larson, lf	1-0-2	2	0
Therney, lf	5-2-12	12	0
Anderson, rg	8-0-8	8	0
Seeliger, lg	2-0-4	4	0
Larson, lg	0-0-0	0	0
Total		17	3-29

Half time score, 11-9. Time, 8 min. periods. Referee: Ben Clune. Umpire, Larch.

HILLHOUSE HIGH WINS THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE

Locals Score 22 1-4 Points To 37 For New Haven Athletes; Murch, Rowell and Patton Contribute Record Breaking Performances; Last Events Decide Outcome.

Headed only by the brilliant representatives of Hillhouse High of New Haven, Manchester High captured second place in the third annual Connecticut Inter-scholastic Athletic Conference indoor track and field meet at the Wesleyan field house at Middletown Saturday afternoon. Hillhouse won its third consecutive title with a total of 37 points, while Manchester amassed 22 1-4 points.

Last year the Red and White took third place in the state meet and in 1931, the first time the meet was held, Hillhouse was fourth runner-up. This year, Hartford High was third with 19 1-4 points. Other scorers were: Robert Fitch, seven; Warren Harding, seven; New London Sulleyke, seven; Norwich, five; Middletown, one and one-half; Roger Ludlow, one and one-half; West Hartford, one; and Naugatuck, one-half.

Murch Breaks Record

Superiority in the sprint events brought Hillhouse its triumph over Manchester, but the local true stars contributed several outstanding performances in the long distance and field events. First among these was Billy Murch's thrilling victory in the one kilometer run, in which he smashed last year's record by more than eleven seconds. The event was run in heats, the runner making the fastest time being declared the winner. Murch traveled the distance in two minutes and 30 seconds as compared to the time last year of 3:01.5. Duffy of Hartford was second in 2:54.5. Packard and Danahue of Manchester finished second and third respectively in their heats.

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Rowell Also Features

In the 600 yard run, Rowell of Manchester broke the state record by winning in 1:30.1. Last year's mark being 1:27.1. Shedd suffered from illness but placed third in his heat and failed to qualify. Patton smashed the local school record in the five yard dash with a leap of five feet, 3 1-4 inches. The old record was five feet, seven inches. The state record is five feet, 10 3-8 inches.

In the Class A relay, all the teams that placed broke last year's record. The winning team, consisting of Fraser, Cavallo, Bob Smith and Gatt, finished second in 1:22.8, the time last year being 1:26.4. Hillhouse took third place in this event, comprising four laps or 704 yards.

Hillhouse Takes Lead

Manchester also finished second to Hillhouse in the eight lap relay. Stoutnar, Ude, Carpenter and Rowell ran to distance in 8:02.4, while the New Havenites came through in three minutes flat. Again the old record was broken by all teams that placed. Last year's mark was 8:10.4. Hillhouse jumped into a commanding lead at the start of the meet by sweeping the first two places in the forty-five yard dash but in the following events Manchester drew close and it was a tug and tuck battle until the eight lap relay and the running broad jump, both captured by Hillhouse to clinch the title.

Coach Wigren Pleased

The state record set by the late Lomic Squitro in the 12-pound shot put event last year was not threatened. Spelzer of Warren Harding heaved the shot a distance of 44 feet, four and 8-16 inches, more than three feet less than Squitro's mark of 47 feet five inches.

Coach Pete Wigren was well pleased at the showing made by his charges. The Wesleyan track was of new design and its softness proved a handicap to the runners, who were unless the time in many of the events was remarkably fast. Wednesday afternoon the Red and White will travel again to Middletown to meet the Wesleyan freshmen on the same floor.

Summary:

600 yard run—Won by Rowell, Manchester; second Westport, Hillhouse; third DePalo, New London; fourth Diana, Manchester. Time 1:30 1-10.

Grammar school relay—Won by Woodrow Wilson (Smith, McGehee, house, distance 44 feet, 8-16 inches). Central, time 4:10.

17 pound shot put—Won by Spelzer, Warren Harding, second Hillhouse; third Urahn, second Hillhouse; fourth Plainville, Hillhouse. Distance, 44 feet, 8-16 inches.

45 yard dash—Won by McVeigh, Hillhouse; second Urahn, Hillhouse; third Orr, Hartford; fourth Solomon, Hillhouse. Time 8 1-10 seconds.

New Haven City League relay—Won by West Haven (Patton, Berry, Sutcliffe and McVeigh); second Hillhouse. Time 1:26 1-10.

Basketball—Won by Rhode Island Relay—Won by Fitch High (Learski, Garlick, Tiede and Ripinski); second Sulleyke. Time 1:22 7-10.

Running high jump—Won by Metcalfe, Manchester, 5 feet, 8 1-2 inches; second Nelson, Hillhouse, 5:07 1-4; third Sullivan, Fitch, 5:06 1-2; fourth among Edward and Jankowski, Naugatuck, Oberg, Hartford, and Lena, Manchester, at 5:05.

Relay—Warren Harding, Naugatuck—Won by Warren Harding.

COWLES ONLY H. S. MERMAN TO PLACE

Wins Second In 50 Yard Dash In State Swimming Meet; Locals Seventh.

Manchester High's swimming team, winners of the C. C. Y. L. title for five consecutive years, met overwhelming opposition in the state intercollegiate swimming meet at New Haven Saturday and placed in only one event to finish in seventh place. Hillhouse High of New Haven won the title for the fourth successive year, when Crosby High of Waterbury was disqualified in the final event.

Captain Truman Cowles of Manchester took second place in the fifty yard dash in which Johnson of Hillhouse set a new state record of 20 1-8 seconds. In the other events the local swimmers were hopelessly outclassed by the flashy performances of the nators of Hillhouse and Crosby. Meriden and Bulkeley High of New London failed to score a single point. Records were also set in the 100 yard back stroke and the 100 yard free style.

Crosby held a 20 1-8 lead when the teams lined up for the last event, the 160 yard medley relay. Mathewson was fourth guilty of an illegal turn in the backstroke and Hillhouse was given first place in the event to make its point total, 31. Crosby was second with 28 points.

Other scores were: Central High of Bridgeport, 19 1-2; Warren Harding of Bridgeport, 11; West Haven, 9; Bristol, 8; Hartford Public High, 2 1-2; Commercial High of New Haven, one.

Baseball Scout Dies

Philadelphia, March 20.—(AP)—Michael L. Drannan, who combined landscape gardening with scouting baseball players for the Philadelphia Athletics, died unexpectedly yesterday. He was 61.

Known to baseball men wherever a league team existed, Dr

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1

FOUND—PAIR WHITE gold glasses, Thursday, March 8th. Owner may have by paying for adv. 135 Pearl street.

LOST SATURDAY—Brown jacket, between Charter Oak and Moore streets. Call 7329 or return to 50 Myrtle street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1931 FORD 1-2 TON STAKE, dual wheels, 8,000 miles, 1931 Ford 3-2 ton express, 1934, 1934 Ford Coupe. Cole Motors, Tel. 6463.

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ASHES REMOVED weekly, moving and trucking. Rates reasonable. E. L. Morin, telephone 6133.

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Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations count each as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM set, cheap or will exchange for living room set. Call 8833 after 6.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52

FOR SALE—A DRIVER jig saw, in perfect condition. Can be seen any time after five o'clock. W. E. Keyes, 17 Washington street, Telephone 7337.

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WE BUY ALL KINDS of junk and live poultry. Call 5870. Wm. Ostrinsky, 81 Clinton street.

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, steam heat, \$2.50 per week. Inquire 5047.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3873.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, new gas range, steam heat, hot water heater, garage. Inquire 820. 109 Foster street—Grube.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes categories like Births, Engagements, Deaths, Card of Thanks, etc.

INSURANCE 18

GENERAL Insurance Agency—For prompt and accurate service insure your home, automobile and private property with Everett McKinney, 95 Foster street, Dial 5230.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063. 8880, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit or en route. Delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063. 8880, 8864. Perrett & Glenney Inc.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PAINTING, PAPERING Decorating. Paper hanging 20c per roll. We sell paper as low as .08c per roll. General Contractors, A. Kanehl & Co. Tel. 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

CUSTOM HATCHING, tray of 180 eggs or part of \$4.50, settings of 1000 eggs or over 2-12 cents per egg. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Phone 5416.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths 7 cord or 4 load. Gray Birch 50 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Roadside 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM set, cheap or will exchange for living room set. Call 8833 after 6.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52

FOR SALE—A DRIVER jig saw, in perfect condition. Can be seen any time after five o'clock. W. E. Keyes, 17 Washington street, Telephone 7337.

WANTED—TO BUY 53

WE BUY ALL KINDS of junk and live poultry. Call 5870. Wm. Ostrinsky, 81 Clinton street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, steam heat, \$2.50 per week. Inquire 5047.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3873.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, new gas range, steam heat, hot water heater, garage. Inquire 820. 109 Foster street—Grube.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1935, the undersigned WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate of the East Windsor Colony, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its account...

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS, all improvements, 72 Wells street, upstairs. Inquire 70 Wells street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8781.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, garage if desired, 98 Foster street. Tel. 6032.

5 ROOM TENEMENT with furnace, all conveniences. Call evenings after 5. 103 Hamlin street.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, ENAMEL plumbing, 3 Walnut, near Pine street. Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 rooms \$20.00. Inquire Tailor store.

FOR RENT—TO ADULTS, five room flat, with all modern improvements, oil burner, garage. 37 DeLmont street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4545.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements. Apply 10 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 6661.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lentz, 178 Parker street, Phone 5623.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Street, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3728 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, 3 minutes from new Post Office. Tel. 4753.

FOR RENT—IN SELWITZ Building, two room apartment, front, also furnished rooms. Inquire Smitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLA with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W Manning, 15 Walker street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY rebuilt Colonial Duplex house, consisting of 8 rooms, reception hall, sun room, beautiful grounds, garage. For appointment to see the above, call Wm. Rubinow, Tel. 5638.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM bungalow, with all improvements, 629 Center street. Inquire 627 Center street, upstairs.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM, near State Road, little over mile from Depot Square. Inquire S. J. Wetherell, 138 Deming street, telephone 4543.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1935, the undersigned WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate of the Second Congregational church of Manchester under the will of Lucy G. Spencer, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, having exhibited its account...

Trust Estate of Katherine S. Farley late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Frank Cheney, Jr., administrator ORDERED: That six months from the 18th day of March, A. D. 1935, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 30, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

WEEK-END CRASH

New Haven, March 20.—(AP)—Only one fatal accident occurred in the state over the week-end. Joseph Sarnowski, 34, was killed and two others injured in Andover when the car in which he was riding collided head-on with an auto driven by Clarence J. Rose of Wilimant.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1935, the undersigned WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

The Trustee having exhibited its account against the estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1935, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 20, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

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WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 11 Troop 11 opened its meeting Monday evening at the troop headquarters with the Scout Oath. A game of baseball was played in which the Hartford Cubs were put into use. Announcements were made concerning a troop hike to be held on March 25, and the Father and Son banquet to be held on Monday evening, March 20. Tickets for the banquet were \$1.00. A test period was held. The meeting was closed with the Scout prayer at 9:15.

Scribe, Albert De Vito.

Troop No. 3 Troop 3 held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening at the center church, the absence of Scoutmaster McCormick, who is confined to his home, Assistant Scoutmaster Lynn was in charge. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag, then patrol meetings were held. Rope spinning and first aid were followed by a test period. The meeting was closed with the Scout prayer at 9:15.

Scribe, Albert De Vito.

Troop No. 4 Troop 4 held its regular meeting Tuesday with 19 scouts present. The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag, followed by a test period. The meeting was closed with the Scout prayer at 9:15.

Scribe, Edward Wrubel.

Troop No. 5 The meeting was called to order Wednesday at 7:10, with 18 scouts present. The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag, followed by a test period. The meeting was closed with the Scout prayer at 9:15.

Scribe, Edward Wrubel.

WATER DAMAGES PHONES

Hartford, March 20.—(AP)—An underground flood attributed to the breakage of a water pipe beneath a surface of Pearl street, near Main street, put 600 telephones in the business section out of commission at 8 a. m. today. Crews from the telephone company and the water bureau were soon on the scene to repair the damage. It was expected service would be resumed late this afternoon.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be published unless 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.

VALUE OF AMATEURS

Editor, The Herald. Regarding the Amateur Radio disturbance and controversy, I want to remind the readers of your valuable paper and all radio "listeners," especially the "Kid," the value of Amateur Radio, before I go into detail regarding local conditions. Amateur Radio has been the principal means of outside communication in more than thirty storm and flood emergencies in this country. The Florida hurricane of 1928, the Mississippi and New England floods of 1927, the California and Guadalupe Valley of Texas, March 1933, the second Florida hurricane of 1928. During 1931 there were the New Zealand and Nicaraguan earthquakes and the Viking explosion disaster. In 1932 the floods at California, California and the Guadalupe Valley of Texas, March 1933, the second Florida hurricane of 1928. During 1931 there were the New Zealand and Nicaraguan earthquakes and the Viking explosion disaster. In 1932 the floods at California, California and the Guadalupe Valley of Texas, March 1933, the second Florida hurricane of 1928. During 1931 there were the New Zealand and Nicaraguan earthquakes and the Viking explosion disaster.

LEGISLATURE BILLS

To the Editor of the Herald: I'm sorry to trouble you about a personal matter, but for the benefit of my Socialist friends who were at the meeting Friday night of the Taxpayers' League, will you please allow me to state that I presented the Unemployment Insurance bill to both the Democratic and Socialist parties? The Taxpayers' League is not a party, it is a group of people who are not for or against any party. It is a group of people who are not for or against any party. It is a group of people who are not for or against any party.

JEWIS IN NEW YORK HOLD PROTEST MEET

New York, March 20.—(AP)—A call went out today for the Jews of the United States to set aside a day tentatively for next Monday for a united protest against the treatment of Jews in Germany by the Nazis. The New York mass protest will be held in Madison Square Garden.

WEST HAVEN BLAZE

West Haven, March 20.—(AP)—Mrs. John De Long and her nine year old son Teddy were forced to escape by climbing down a tree from a porch roof early this morning when fire destroyed their home on West Main street.

ADVICE TO THE KID

Editor of the Manchester Evening Herald. Dear Sir:—May I ask for a small space in your paper to insert the following answer to the person who titles himself "The Kid" in your column, which is injurious to the entire amateur radio community in Manchester without any benefit to the community.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table with columns for Stock Name, Bid, and Asked. Includes categories like Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alka-Seltzer, etc.

TOBACCO REPORT

Boston, March 20.—(AP)—Reductions in the 1933 acreage devoted to filler type cigar leaf tobacco, both in the United States as a whole and New England, were reported today by the New England Crop Reporting service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



The bread and honey luncheon was a very tempting one because the happy little Tinnies were as hungry as could be. The kindly grubworm cut the bread in nice, fat slices. Then he said, "Spread honey on. Eat all you can. This little treat is free."

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Just beyond the bend of winter, when you hear the robins sing; just before you get to summer, is the halfway house of Spring.

Colored Evangelist—Look what de Lord has done fo' you. Gib Him a tenth!

Perseping Member—Amen, bib Him mo' Gib Him a twentieth.

Lime applied to some soils is said to be quite helpful. Applied in the form of whitewash it is also occasionally helpful for some politicians.

Boys Who Steal for a Thrill Should Be Given Another Sort of Thrill in the Garage or Basement.

We frequently hear it said that it takes adversity to bring out the best in folks. If that's so a lot of folks ought to be sprouting wings pretty soon.

Mary Lou—At the place where I stayed last summer a green young hired farm hand tried to kiss me. He told me he'd never 'kissed a girl in his life.

Agnes—And what did you tell him?
Mary Lou—I told him that I was no agricultural experiment station.

When we see a sign in a restaurant reading: "NO TIPPING." We always remember that apples were banned in the Garden of Eden.

Joan, five, out at tea, was puzzled when she saw the family bow their heads for grace.

Joan—What are you doing?
Host—Giving thanks for our daily bread. Don't you give thanks at home, Joan?

Joan—No. We pay for our bread.

At any rate the dry-cleaners are not responsible for the scarcity of women's dress these days. It hurts their business.

Youth—Dad, did you go to Sunday School when you were a boy?
Dad—Yes, my Son, I always went to Sunday School.

Youth—Well, Dad, I think I'll quit going. It ain't going to do me any good either.

One redeeming feature about the old sandlot baseball league is that no one had to take up a collection to keep it going.

As soon as a man gets comfortably seated, has his cigar lighted and finds that the story is going to be interesting his wife is sure to think of something he ought to do right away.

STRICTLY LOCAL REMARKS
The only thing worse than being in a rut, is being on no road at all. It is a good idea to kiss the children good-night, if you don't mind waiting up for them. What the world needs, is an amplifier for the small voice. Money does not

bring happiness, but you can move away from misery with it. The band that holds a bridge hand, seldom rocks the cradle. Distant relatives, are those who have money and know you need it.

Maude—Why, I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world.

Claud—No, I dare say not. You'd be in my harem.

Doctor—I'm sorry, Smith, but I'll have to operate on you.

Smith—Operate? Why, I haven't enough money to pay for it.

Doctor—You have life insurance, haven't you?
Smith—Yes, but that isn't paid until after I'm dead.

Doctor—Oh, that will be all right. I'll operate at once.

ONCE UPON A TIME—Yes sir, there was a time when girls wore stockings to keep their legs warm instead of attracting attention to them.

Not that there is really any greatly increased interest in spiritualism, but a lot of people would like to see the ghost walk these days.

Glycerine will keep frost off windows.

It takes ten tons of black coal turned into steam to make one horsepower, according to estimates by steam engineers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
The London zoo earns as much as \$100 on a Saturday afternoon by giving rides on the animals to children.

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Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



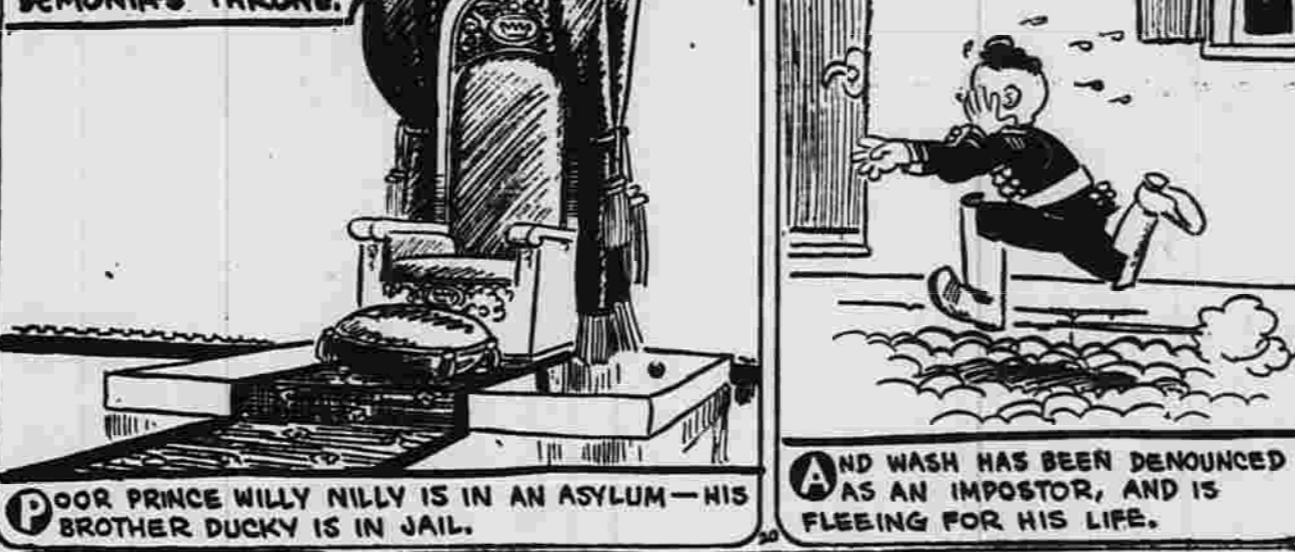
SCORCHY SMITH Nature Turns Pirate By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



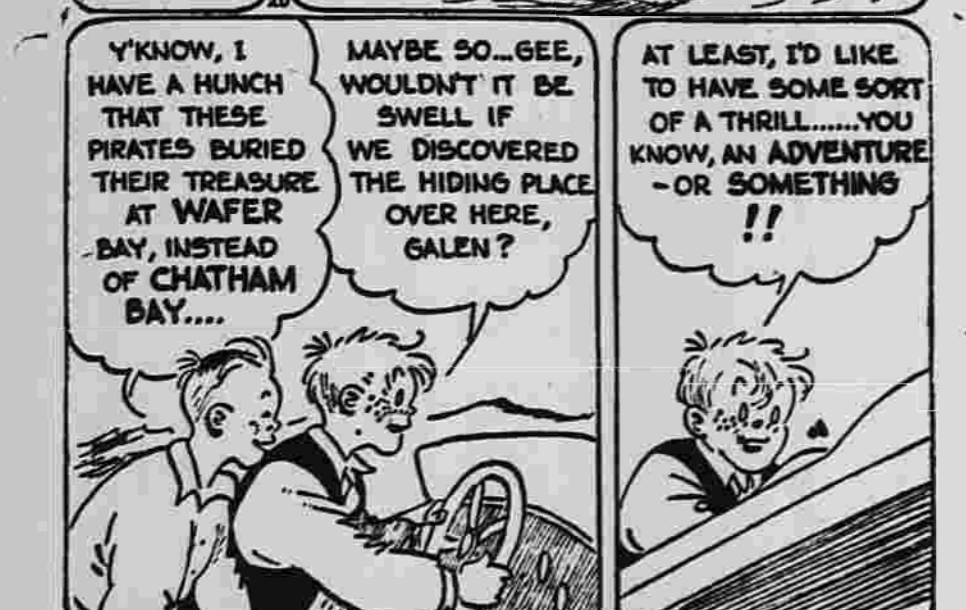
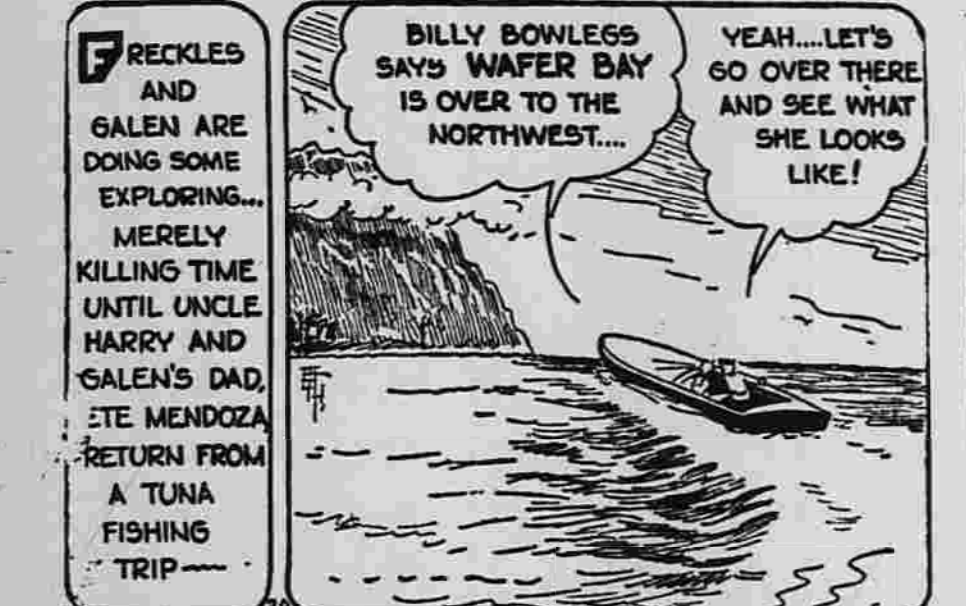
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



SALESMAN SAM Sam's Guessing! By Small



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



GAS BUGGIES The Inconsistency of Man By Frank Beck



GAS BUGGIES The Inconsistency of Man By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Miss Clarissa Wood, a recent graduate of the Connecticut Business College here, was one of the participants in a short-hand contest conducted by the Connecticut Business Educators Association at Waterbury on Saturday.

Mrs. Alda Pettison of the French Beauty Shop in the Johnson building left this morning for New York where she will attend the 1933 International Beauty Show Owners' convention and exhibition at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

A dental clinic is scheduled for 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Health Center on Haynes street, followed by chest and tonsil clinics at 10 o'clock.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give a setback tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary.

A special meeting of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Robin's room, of the Center Congregational church.

Boys and girls whose dogs were selected to parade on Main street on Saturday afternoon in honor of the coming of Buddy the Lone Eagle dog star who appeared on the State theater stage, were as follows: Mary Montie, Frances Guinpero, Florence Ellison, Louise Heller, Mary Akridge, John Hamilton and Raymond Laine.

First Aid Cold Tablets break-up your cold in 24 hours. Sold only at Magnell Drug Co.

FEET HURT? Delmar D. Austin Foot Correction Specialist. 174 Main Street, Manchester For Appointment Dial 4070.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

- Redeem your Lux Soap, Rinso and Maggi's seasoning coupons at Pinehurst. Rib Lamb Chops 29c lb. Beef Liver 21c lb. FRUIT SALAD, 8 oz., 3 Cans 25c. ASPARAGUS TIPS, all green, 3 cans 33c. SARDINES in tomato 10c. R.S. Pure Honey 24c.

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS. Get Ready For SPRING! March 21st ushers in Spring. Get your topcoat ready now. The Dougan process is more than a cleaning, it's a rejuvenation. Topcoats Cleaned—\$1. PHONE 7155 and BE SURE

SAYS YOUTH NEEDS FAITH IN RELIGION

Members of DeMolay and Rainbow Orders Guests At St. Mary's Church.

Members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay and the Order of Rainbow, were special guests at St. Mary's church yesterday morning.

Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church will preach at Georgetown tomorrow night and will attend a meeting of the Hartford District pastors at Stamford on Wednesday.

Under the direction of the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitta, a very beautiful and impressive service, "The Christ and His Cross," was given at the South Methodist Episcopal church last evening.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Noren, 100 Washington street.

The Grange Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Martin of 168 South Main street.

The ladies of the Coventry Fragment society will serve a Swiss steak supper tomorrow evening between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock at the Chapel hall.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will begin its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall promptly at 7:45. At 8:15 a St. Patrick's bridge will be given under the committee chairmanship of Miss Edith Walsh.

"The Order of the DeMolay places the spirit of adventure upon the ideal of sacrifice. The Order of Rainbow gives an ideal of cheerful hope; in the storm of the changes and chances of this mortal life, you transfigure sacrifice and hope, two great virtues of conduct and faith."

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

MOTOR REPAIRS. We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay. NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Phone 4060

ignore practical difficulties—"To see the King in his beauty we must also be prepared to face the moral perplexities and changes of life. Jesus came down from the mountain to encounter on the plain the boy whose abnormal mind made him a moral danger. The negative problems of sin and evil and selfishness grip at the idealism of youth. The root and beginning of all divine light is a moral transformation. We hear that the literal translation from Spanish of the phrase in the Lord's prayer: "Lead us not into temptation" is: "Cause us not to stumble into temptation." The worst transgression in the current world, almost the unpardonable sin, is the tearing down of the ideals of youth, the negative, cynical denial, the slur at the sacred, the sneer at the vision, the concern for the so-called practical.

"I remember years ago, on a camping trip in the mountains of Utah, stopping over night on a high peak. It rained all night; the blankets were wetter inside than out. At sunrise the clouds broke and the glory and beauty of that sunlight are indescribable. A couple of us feasted our eyes upon it, but another, a so-called practical man, spoiled it all by telling us that a mouse was drowned in our bucket of drinking water. Some people look upon it as an achievement to tell the world that there is a dead mouse in the drinking water. Others act suspiciously as though they had put one there. We cannot ignore such so-called 'facts' but we can look for beauty and the fine things of life. Modern art, so called, seems to take pride in presenting the stark, ugly, naked and revolting, with ruthless disregard for transfiguration. The great transgression today is not of youth but toward youth. The efforts of those in leading and directing such groups as the DeMolay and Rainbow deserve the high commendation and appreciation. For the use of the title order—presupposes form and orderliness and dignity, which leads us to our second thought."

"II—Transfiguration—St. Paul says in the letter to the Romans (12:2): 'Be not conformed to this world but be ye transformed by the renewing of your spirit.' Upon that Mount of Transfiguration, Jesus transferred His spirit. His disciples

"Miles to the south Jerusalem was faintly visible. In the pomp of an Oriental sunset, in the fast approaching glory of a moonlight upon a mountain, Jesus prays to His Heavenly Father and with a gradual accumulation, suddenly showing itself, the invasion of God upon a human soul becomes evident; the outward projection of His inner experiences illumines His Spirit as it shines through His human form. He was transfigured before them."

"There is no greater need, no ideal of youth today, than the transfiguration of human affairs. The everyday facts shot through with the sense of the divine. Any lessening of this ideal is a betrayal of trust to the youth of the world. The response of youth today to this challenge is the hope and glory of Religion."

NOW YOU CAN BUY THIS STANDARD FULL Size, FULL Power KELVINATOR FOR \$97 BUT THIS PRICE IS GUARANTEED FOR 40 DAYS ONLY. Come in and See it Today. 15% to 25% Off On All Models. We have never seen anything to equal this great New Line of Kelvinators. The New "R" Model is unquestionably the greatest value in the low priced field. It has many of the features of the higher priced Models. The New "K" and "PK" Models set a standard of excellence unequalled in the medium priced class. And the DeLuxe Models are admittedly, the finest in electric refrigeration. We take pleasure in inviting you to see them. See "4 refrigerators in 1"—4 different Zones of Cold—complete refrigeration—the only fully automatic electric refrigerator built. See the Kold Keeper; World's Fastest Freezing Speed, and many other exclusive Kelvinator features. There are 16 different Models—a size and type for every home and every budget. And any Model may be purchased on the ReDisCo Monthly Budget Plan. Come in at your convenience and inspect the new Kelvinators offered at new low prices. — Visit Our Showrooms — The Refrigerator Value of the Year — Now On Display At — STANDARD PLUMBING CO. 901 Main Street Phone 8304

am well pleased." Jesus passes the boundary of the human. He knew and was known in the unseen world. "Thirty years later, Peter who never forgot that wondrous and sacred night wrote these words: "And the voice which came from Heaven we heard, when we were with Him in the holy Mount." (2 Peter 1:18.)"

Local Milk Dealers Take No Action At Meeting — Awaiting Results of Hartford Session. Manchester milk dealers, meeting Saturday night at the School Street Recreation Center, voted to await the action taken by the Connecticut Milk Dealers' Association and follow suit in the question regarding the increase of the price of milk.

Opinion was divided here as to whether the milk dealers should charge a cent more per quart to be consumers or whether they should absorb that loss and pay the farmers the additional cent themselves. It was the feeling of most of the dealers that the farmers are entitled to an increase. About 35 dealers were present Saturday. Clarence Peterson, president of the Manchester Exchange, presided.

The Connecticut Association meets in Hartford late this afternoon. K. of P. DISTRICT MEETING. The fourth annual district meeting of Knights of Pythias lodges and Pythian Sister Temples comprising the second District of the Grand Domain of Connecticut, which includes the towns of Thompsonville, Rockville, Stafford, Springs, East Hartford and Manchester, will take place in High School hall, Thompsonville, Tuesday, April 18. A general invitation is extended to all Pythians and their families. Arrangements include a banquet and entertainment. The Grand Chancellor, Ernest H. Hall, of Torrington and staff will attend. Mrs. Francis Chambers, Mrs. Lena Kearnes, Alexander Berggren and Melvin G. Cox are the committee from the local Lodges and Temple.

SEEK ADDITIONAL CENT FOR FARMERS FOR MILK

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Opinion was divided here as to whether the milk dealers should charge a cent more per quart to be consumers or whether they should absorb that loss and pay the farmers the additional cent themselves. It was the feeling of most of the dealers that the farmers are entitled to an increase. About 35 dealers were present Saturday. Clarence Peterson, president of the Manchester Exchange, presided.

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RURAL CARRIER HERE GETS PAY INCREASE

Added Mileage On Herbert E. McCann's Route So He Gets Additional Salary.

(Special to The Herald) Washington, March 20.—Consolidating the postoffices of Manchester and South Manchester brought Herbert E. McCann, rural carrier on Route 1, an increase in pay of \$30 annually, it was learned at the Post Office Department. An order noting this increase was approved March 14, his salary being raised from \$2,100 to \$2,130 due to the fact that his route was increased from 34.2 to 35.4 miles when the consolidated postoffice was opened. The pay raise went into effect on Feb. 20.

ADVERTISEMENTS—Pectorole Cough Remedy will stop your cough promptly. Sold only at Magnell Drug Co.

SHOE REPAIRING SPECIAL Rubber Heels 15c up Men's Soles . . . 75c and up Ladies' Soles . . . 60c and up

A. ANDRULOT 97 Center St., Trotter Block

HYGEONIC Dry Cleansing

gives you that "well-dressed" feeling. Phone . . . or bring in your garments. YOU MAY USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS FOR THIS SERVICE.

Main Floor, left. J.W. Hale & Company

SWISS STEAK SUPPER TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 6 to 8 P. M.

Chapel Hall, North Coventry Coventry Fragment Society. Menu: Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes and turnips, green salad, rolls, coffee, apple or custard pie. Supper 35 cents.

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

- TUESDAY ONLY! Lamb Fores whole or half 9c lb. Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 15c Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday Boneless Pot Roast 15c lb. STEAKS Top Round Short 25c lb. Sirloin Cube Porterhouse lb. 29c Corned Beef Fancy Briskets lb. 18c Lean Ends lb. 15c Middle Ribs lb. 10c Plate Beef lb. 5c Cod Fillets lb. 18c

A & P MEAT MARKET

THE FUNERAL HOME OF WILLIAM P. QUISH Like a Refined Residence. The modern exterior of the Quish Funeral Home is but an indication of its soothing, restful interior appointment. Entirely devoid of funeral aspect, it brings condolence to those who have suffered loss. An informative booklet of funeral information mailed gratis, on request. 225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER. Phone 6140