

WOULD MAKE JOBS FOR 250,000 IDLE

President Asks Congress To Give Him Power To Create "Civilian Conservation Corps."

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to Congress today the creation of a "civilian conservation corps" to give jobs in the forests.

Again writing concisely, he addressed his fifth major proposal to the Legislators, with a promise of putting 250,000 men to work "by early summer," if given authority to proceed within two weeks.

The President also outlined suggestion for "grants to states for relief work" and a broad program of public construction.

He asked establishment of the office of federal relief administrator to direct the machinery for coordination of his relief plans.

He said he would submit soon to Congress recommendations to carry out the direct relief work and the public construction plan.

Funds Available Funds are available for relief until May, he said, necessitating further appropriation before that time.

The presidential text follows: To the Congress: It is essential to our recovery program that measures immediately be enacted aimed at unemployment relief. A direct attack in this problem suggests three types of legislation.

The first is the enrollment of workers now by the Federal government for such public employment as can be quickly started and will not interfere with the demand for or the proper standards of normal employment.

The second is grants to states for relief work. The third extends to a broad public works labor creating program.

With reference to the latter I am now studying the projects suggested and the financial questions involved. I shall make recommendations to the Congress presently.

In regard to grants to states for relief work, I advise you that the remainder of the appropriation of last year will last until May. Therefore, and because a continuance of Federal aid is still a definite necessity for many states, a further appropriation must be made before the end of this special session.

I call your attention to the fact (Continued On Page Ten)

SYLVESTER IS HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

New York, March 21.—(AP)—Horace C. Sylvester, Jr., vice president of the National City Company, surrendered at the district attorney's office today on an indictment charging him with forgery in the third degree.

The indictment charges that Sylvester caused Samuel W. Baldwin, treasurer of the company, to take \$1,020 out of a syndicate account as an expense of the syndicate when it was really used as a loan to John E. Ramsey, general manager of the Fort of New York authority.

Shortly before noon the National City Company issued the following statement: "The resignation of Horace C. Sylvester as vice president of the National City Company has been presented to the directors. No action has been taken. The board of directors will conduct its own investigation into the circumstances."

ADJOURN BOTH TOWN SESSIONS ANOTHER WEEK

Action Necessary To Make Votes On Bond Issue Legal—Meetings To Be Held Next Monday Night.

Less than ten minutes was required to adjourn the special and adjourned town meetings, scheduled to be held at the High School Auditorium last night, to next Monday night.

The action was taken because the legality of the meetings was questioned when it was learned that the town had issued its notices of the meetings before Governor Wilbur Cross had signed the bills to make possible the business that was to come before the voters.

The brief session was remarkable proof of the far-reaching effect of The Manchester Evening Herald, of how widely and quickly it is read by subscribers.

The Herald was the only medium through which it was announced that any action taken at the meetings would not be recognized as legal.

The special meeting was to have passed on the bond issue and the adjourned annual town meeting was to have laid the tax rate for the year.

The latter meeting's action was dependent on the action taken at the special meeting and therefore it was necessary to postpone both sessions until next week.

(Continued On Page Six)

FLOODS THREATEN MANY COMMUNITIES

Ohio River and Its Tributaries Cause Trouble All Along Their Courses.

(By Associated Press) Rampant flood waters of the turbulent Ohio river and its tributaries, spreading death and destruction over adjacent lowlands continued to hold the spotlight of National weather interest today.

Other sections of the Nation afflicted in varying degrees by the temperamental debut of spring began to return to normal.

However, typical spring weather was not generally prevalent today except in the far west and southwest. In the flood regions severe temperature drops were welcomed as a check to heavy rains and additional spread of the unruly streams.

With the Ohio many feet above flood stage fears were expressed by government engineers for the Mississippi which they said would be at flood level within 10 days.

Chicago continued to be a veritable fairland of sparkling crystal as trees, wires and poles retained ice deposits of the week-end sleet storm.

STEEL HELMETS ENFORCE HITLER RULE



Taking stern measures to forestall possible outbreaks against Germany's fascist regime, Chancellor Adolf Hitler has reinforced local police in danger spots throughout the republic by men from storm detachments from the fascist and nationalist ranks. The picture shows steel helmets of the auxiliary force being worn in as the reins of government in the free state of Hesse were seized by the combined fascist and nationalist parties.

NEW REICHSTAG MEETS WITH HITLER AS HEAD

Potsdam, Germany, March 21.—(AP)—The new German Reichstag, which is expected to legalize a four-year dictatorship under Chancellor Adolf Hitler and quickly eliminate itself, held its first meeting today in this former seat of the Hohenzollerns.

A solemn opening ceremony in the historic gothic church began with an address by President von Hindenburg. It was the first address he ever made to the National Legislature.

The elections of March 8 have shown a clear majority for the newly formed government of National concentration," he said.

"Weighty and manifold duties await you. I know the chancellor and Cabinet face with determination the difficult problems to be solved at home and abroad. I hope the members of the new Reichstag place themselves loyally behind the government.

"The place where we stand recalls old Prussia which became great through fear of God, devotion to duty, unshaking courage, and self-denying patriotism," said the former field marshal who served two Emperors in arms.

"This is united the German people," he added. "May the spirit of this hallowed place inspire the present generation, freeing it from selfish party hatreds, and join us together in a national rebirth of the (Continued On Page Ten)

FOOTBALL OFFICIAL SHOT BY HIS SON

Dr. F. A. Lambert Believed Dying As Result of a Family Quarrel At His Home.

Columbus, O., March 21.—(AP)—Dr. F. A. Lambert, nationally known football official and member of the advisory council of the National rules committee, was shot and probably fatally wounded by his son, Samuel, 17, early today during a family quarrel.

At a hospital where Dr. Lambert underwent an emergency operation, he absolved his son from all blame.

Young Lambert described the shooting as accidental. He said he had been called by Mrs. Lambert, who told him his father had choked her and twisted her arm. Then, the youth said, his weapon was discharged accidentally.

Dr. Lambert's condition was described by physicians as "extremely serious." The bullet passed his lung and pierced his liver. Mrs. Lambert told police her husband had been drinking and that she called her son to her aid. When the son entered the bedroom, she said her husband picked up a revolver and that the youth grappled with his father for the weapon. As Lambert backed away the gun was discharged.

FINAL ACTION ON BEER HELD UP ANOTHER DAY

Senate Adjourns Before Vote Is Taken So Measure Must Wait Until Tomorrow For President's Signature; No Record Vote Taken In Lower Chamber.

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—The House of Representatives voted final passage of the 3.2 beer and wines bill today, but Senate adjournment before the vote took place made it impossible to send the legislation to the White House for President Roosevelt to sign it before nightfall as had been planned.

There was no record vote in the House, only a short speech against the bill by Representative Blanton (D., Tex.), preceding the shouts of "Aye."

Since the vice-president has to sign the bill while the Senate is in session, it cannot go to the President before tomorrow. Then fifteen days must elapse after he signs it before sale can be begun in states not having restrictions against it.

It was a question among officials whether, if the President signs the act into law by noon tomorrow, April sixth or seventh will be the first sale day.

The conference report providing for "one of the same alcoholic content by weight as beer, was approved yesterday by the Senate 43 to 34.

The measure climaxes a thirteen year old fight between congressional wets and dries, with the former forcing to the wets the vote on this year. Late in the last session, Congress voted to submit repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Action on the report came in the House shortly after it was received from the Senate. Debate was limited to an hour. Representative Cullen of New York, assistant Democratic leader, sought approval without a roll call vote.

FINAL VOTE TODAY Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Anti-prohibitionist representatives arrayed themselves in full force in the House today for the imminent final vote on 3.2 beer and wines, to send the bill to President Roosevelt.

So sure were they of their ground that Representative Cullen (D., N. Y.), said he may not even be necessary to have a roll call vote on the report adjusting differences with the Senate. The other branch approved the report late yesterday.

"We hope to get the bill to the White House so President Roosevelt can sign it before sunset," Cullen told reporters.

If that happens, beer can be sold April 5 in places where such sale is not against state or local law.

As soon as President Roosevelt's latest message to Congress had been heard and other details attended to, the House understood consideration of the revised beer bill with a view to voting approval after an hour of debate—about 1:28 p. m.

The conference report was submitted by Cullen as author of the bill and was read.

Cullen explained that the Senate had receded from its amendment for 3.05 per cent alcoholic content in favor of the House 3.2 per cent content.

"The Senate also receded from the Borah amendment preventing sales to minors," Cullen said. "The House receded on the so-called wine amendment which permits sales of wine of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. "Otherwise the bill is virtually as it was passed by the House."

A shout of "vote," "vote," went up. Cullen said he had promised to grant Representative Blanton (D., Texas), prohibitionist, time in which to discuss the measure. "No, no," members shouted. Cullen said as the uproar increased and the members plainly indicated they were anxious to pass the bill. Blanton then asked for fifteen minutes in which to discuss this momentous question.

Representative Britton (R., Ill.), interjected ironically. "Since the gentleman from Texas has not spoken on this question, I think the House should hear him." The House members roared with laughter. Blanton has spoken frequently on the measure. "I don't care to use up the whole hour of debate myself," Cullen said. "But I want to keep my promise."

Blanton then took the floor. Starts Speech "Every recession in this country since report by the House or Senate is in favor of increasing the use," Blanton said. Removal of the Borah amendment, forbidding the sale of new beverages to youths under 21, he continued, "opens up the door to every little town to every small city."

New 25 Million Bank Organized in Detroit

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—The formation of a new bank, the National Bank of Detroit, with capital of twenty-five millions of dollars was announced today, by the Reconstruction Corporation and Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation.

Secretary Woodin approved the plan. The announcement was made at the Treasury, where officials have been at work for days toward solution of Detroit banking problems. It is proposed that the new bank will take over part of the assets of the First National Bank and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce of Detroit and assume part of the deposits.

Half of the capital, \$12,500,000, will be in form of a subscription to the common stock and has been underwritten and paid in cash by General Motors Corporation.

The balance has been supplied by the United States government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in form of a subscription to the preferred stock.

MRS. WALKER DESCRIBES HOW HUSBAND LEFT HER

Wife of Former New York Mayor Weeps As She Tells Court How She Was Deserted Four Years Ago.

Miami, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Janet Allen Walker's plea for a divorce from James J. Walker, former mayor of New York on grounds of desertion was laid before Thomas J. Dowdell, general master in chancery, for Dade county today.

Mrs. Walker filed her suit in Dade county Circuit Court several days ago.

She was represented by Attorney A. Frank Kalesentis, lawyer of Miami Beach and W. Sanders O'Sullivan, while Benjamin Cohen acted for the former mayor, who had called his instructions from Cannes, France, where he is now living.

The hearing was held in a tiny conference room of the Olympia theater building, half filled with newspaper correspondents and telegraph operators at special telephone wires long before the hearing opened.

Mrs. Walker, wearing a green raincoat over a black silk dress, and with a large rope of pearls and pearl earrings, entered the hearing room at 10 o'clock with her attorney.

She was introduced to Master (Continued On Page Ten)

VINSON TO WORK FOR BIGGER NAVY

Chairman of House Naval Committee Wants To Build Up To Treaty Limits.

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—The men who want a bigger navy are hopeful that President Roosevelt's general employment relief program will allow expenditure of \$60,000,000 a year for ten years on new ships.

Chairman Vinson of the House naval committee said today he had been working to that end and added: "I am making some headway."

As soon as Mr. Roosevelt's plan for making a start on the jobless problem through a reforestation plan in the way her bill intends to submit to Congress another employment program involving construction of public works, Vinson's idea is to include these words in that program:

"The President is hereby authorized, further in aid of relief of unemployment, to undertake the construction of vessels within the limits established by the London naval treaty of 1930, and of airplanes within the total number now authorized by law."

World Complete Ships This Vinson asserted, would permit completion of three 8-inch gun, 10,000-ton cruisers; five flying deck cruisers; replacement of 55,180 tons of submarines by 1933; 130,000 tons of destroyers and 150 new airplanes as well as other ships.

"The big thing to remember," Vinson said, "is that there is nothing else on which the government could spend money for unemployment relief and provide so much employment. Out of every dollar we spend on new ships, 85 cents is for labor."

With the new employment program including the provision he favors, Vinson would have the President allocate \$60,000,000 a year for new ships until the Navy reopens treaty limits.

Vinson indicated that unless his plan was approved by the President he might not push for any considerable additional naval construction until the budget is released.

FRANCE TO ACCEPT MUSSOLINI'S PLAN

Must Assist in Keeping Peace In Europe.

Paris, March 21.—(AP)—Tentative acceptance of the peace plan of Premier Mussolini of Italy was understood to have been given today by Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and Sir John Simon, his foreign secretary.

The tentative acceptance was said to have been given at the start of an all-day session of conferences at the British embassy.

Mr. MacDonald and Sir John are returning home by way of Paris after conferring last Saturday and Sunday at Rome with Premier Mussolini, at which time the Italian statesman's plan was broached.

Wants Plan Clarified. France, it was said in government quarters, regards the plan favorably but wants clarification and modification.

The French insist that the nature and extent of revision of treaties be defined and that Poland and the Little Entente be treated as equals, not inferior.

They insist that the powers affected must be consulted if frontiers are altered.

The government was said to be more favorable to the plan than the newspapers, some of which think Premier Mussolini is trying to isolate France.

Premier Daladier and M. Paul-Boncour believe the Italian premier's gesture tends "to calm war nervousness" and that they therefore must accept it if France is to be safeguarded.

RED CROSS TAKES BALANCE OF WHEAT

Surplus Cotton Also To Be Made Into Garments and Given To the Needy.

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., farm board chairman, announced today the Red Cross has agreed to take over the balance of stabilization relief wheat held by the board by August 1, and the balance of stabilization cotton by October 31.

Congress made available for relief purposes a total of 85,000,000 bushels of stabilization wheat and 84,000 bales of stabilization cotton of which a large amount still remains undelivered.

Of the cotton, 295,580 bales have been delivered and of the wheat, 70,016,510 bushels have been turned over to the relief agency.

The Red Cross has made arrangements for the disposal of 10,119,371 bushels of wheat and expects to complete arrangements for disposal of the rest well before August 1.

Morgenthau, who completed the new arrangement with John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, indicated that the transfer would make it possible for the Grain Stabilization Corporation to reduce its Chicago office to a stabilization organization "within a short time."

"Since the operating costs of the Stabilization Corporation are paid out of money loaned by the Farm Board from its revolving fund, the negotiation with the Red Cross will (Continued On Page Six)

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SALE OF BANK'S CAPITAL STOCK REACHES \$130,000

Telephone Company's Purchase of \$5,000 Shares Boosts Total—Hope To Obtain Total Tonight.

A subscription in the amount of \$6,000 to the Manchester Trust Company's new issue of capital stock purchased by the Southern New England Telephone Company this afternoon boosted the total sold to \$130,000. Joy E. Rand's special solicitations committee hoped to be able to report the entire issue of \$200,000 subscribed by nine o'clock tonight.

Meeting Tonight The full citizens committee will meet at nine o'clock tonight with the Trust Company directors. The institution will remain open until nine o'clock tonight to accommodate those who may wish to consult with the directors relative to purchase of shares of the new stock. Each member of the group canvassing for stock sales was confident today that the goal would be reached tonight.

Yesterday's Session At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the stockholders the entire situation was explained. R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Trust Company and the largest stockholder in the institution, said that the stockholders had not been called together previously because the officials and the leading depositors were busy trying to get the bank open and going again. He said they were doing all in their power to save the bank.

Explains Conditions It was revealed that bank examiners were here six months ago and at that time everything was satisfactory. However, since that time the basis of assets has been changed and some of the bank's loans that are perfectly good, but slow, are not counted as assets. Mr. Russell brought out the fact that with the new capital paid in the bank will be 55 per cent liquid, an unusually healthy condition and one that Manchester can well be proud of. Before the meeting adjourned a vote of confidence in the present management was passed.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for March 18 were \$34,983,576.01; expenditures \$25,190,801.88; balance \$493,169,245.56. Customs duties for 15 days of March were \$8,488,222.04.

Scientists Using Germs To Cure Diseases Now Cincinnati, March 21.—(AP)—Three Cincinnati scientists today said they believed they had found a way to tame the streptococcus—a family of germs causing diseases that result almost invariably in death.

They explained they did it by a new way of killing some of the germs themselves, and making of them a serum powerful enough to cure but so mild relatively large injections may be given with little ill effect.

Of the hundreds of types of streptococci, they said, they have established 12 strains and made effective serums from them. They are working on others.

The workers are Dr. W. E. Wherry, professor of bacteriology; Dr. Lee F. Foshey, associate professor, and Dr. A. E. O'Reilly of the College of Medicine, of the University of Cincinnati.

Just how many types of deadly streptococci there are never has been established definitely, so diverse are the ailments of man they cause. But they lurk among other ills, from common sore throat to scarlet fever, child-birth fever, erysipelas, blood-poisoning, and that inflammation of the heart valve called endocarditis, known to be constantly fatal.

With their new serum, the workers said, they cured a patient of inflammation of the heart valve when physicians had regarded death as certain. And once, commented Dr. Foshey, "when you used to make a diagnosis of endocarditis, or heart valve infection, you got in touch with the undertaker."

TELLS PROVISIONS OF ECONOMY BILL

Here's Draft of New Law Which Affects Hundreds of War Veterans.

Manchester veterans of all wars are interested in the provisions of the so-called "President's Economy Bill" which was signed by President Roosevelt yesterday, following ratification by the House and Senate.

Under the new law the terms "compensation" and "disability allowance" are dropped. The following classes of persons may be paid a pension:

(a) Any person who served in the active military or naval service and who is disabled as a result of disease or injury or aggravation of a preexisting disease or injury incurred in line of duty in such service.

(b) Any person who served in the active military or naval service during the Spanish-American War, including the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine Insurrection, or the World War, and who is permanently disabled as a result of injury or disease; provided, that nothing contained in this title shall deny a pension to a Spanish-American War veteran past the age of sixty-two years entitled to a pension under existing law, but the rate of pension as he may deem proper.

(c) The widow, child, or children, dependent mother or father, of any person who dies as a result of disease or injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty in the active military or naval service.

(d) The widow and or child of any deceased person who served in the active military or naval service during the Spanish-American War, including the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine Insurrection.

(e) For the purpose of subparagraph (b) of this section, the World War shall be deemed to have ended November 11, 1918.

Pension Rates

Monthly minimum and maximum pension rates are fixed as follows: For disability, from \$6 to \$75; for death, from \$12 to \$75.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Buy Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

Help Balance Your Family Budget By Trading With Us.

- SPECIALS Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack . . . 43c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. . . 7c Sanka Coffee, pound tin . . . 45c California Tomatoes, largest can . . . 10c Krasdale Preserves, quality ace high, pound jar . . . 15c Mazola Oil, pint can . . . 17c Instant Postum, large can . . . 38c Dromedary Coconut 1/4 lb. pkg., 2 for . . . 17c Baker's Premium Chocolate, 1/2 lb. pkg. . . 20c Uneda Bakers - Premium Flake Crackers, salted, lb. pkg. . . 14c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce St.

SHORT STORY WRITER IS SEEKING A DIVORCE

Witness Tells of Seeing Lynn Montross With Co-Respondent in Vermont Home.

New York, March 21.—(AP)—Testimony was introduced before a referee today that Lynn Montross, short-story writer, lived on a farm in Vermont last summer with two cats, a cow and a co-respondent.

The hearing was before Referee Thomas W. Churchill in a divorce action brought by Lois S. Montross, also a writer.

The witness was Frank Keyser, who said that late in May, 1932, he took Montross in his car to Woodstock, Vermont, and then returned to New York. A few days later, he testified, he received a letter in which Montross said:

"I have moved to a ducky little place at Saxton's river, where I hope to recuperate my fortune, my health and my love life."

Keyser said that after receiving the letter he visited the "ducky little place" and found Montross with the co-respondent, with the cat playing in the living room and the cow moaning pensively in the barn. Keyser said that last fall Montross and the co-respondent left the cow and cats in Vermont and moved to Hartford, Conn., where he said Mrs. Montross paid an unexpected call on them.

FACTORIES SHUT DOWN AS POWER GIVES OUT

Severe Ice Storm in Torrington Disrupts Service—Phones Also Out of Order.

Torrington, March 21.—(AP)—Torrington factories were obliged to shut down, schools held but one session and buildings became cold because of the interruption of electric service here and electric lights in the city.

Electric household appliances from refrigerators to irons were rendered temporarily useless, traffic was endangered at busy intersections by the interruption of signal lights and those who needed artificial lights were obliged to scramble about in search of candles or oil lamps.

The power went off about 9 a. m. and it was believed it would be late afternoon before the reserve plant here would be able to furnish electricity. Over 150 telephones were reported out of order.

A heavy rain fell throughout the night and morning, coating power and telephone wires with ice, a covering of as much as two inches being reported around Litchfield county.

No person who is entitled to any benefits under the new law may participate in any determination or decision with respect to any claim for benefits thereunder. The \$107.00 burial allowance is continued.

The act makes clear that veterans disabled, or the dependents of veterans who died, as a direct result of active military or naval service, shall not be removed from compensation or pension rolls. However, rates, dates of entry into service, and special statutory allowances may be modified by regulation.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, pension or other money gratuity payable to veterans of wars prior to the Spanish-American War, and their dependents (except retired pay of officers of the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard) are to be reduced by 10 per cent.

No New Cases Under instructions sent to all regional offices on March 16, no awards are to be made for new cases additional benefit under new or old legislation, except burial allowances. Only emergency cases will be admitted to hospitals. No new cases will be admitted to homes. No new clothing allowances will be made. Loans on adjust-service certificates will not be affected.

Until new regulations are issued under authority of the President it will be impossible to get definite rulings as to procedure. All bureaus will be advised as rapidly as definite instructions are available.

WOODMEN OF AMERICA GREET STATE LEADER

South Manchester Lodge, Modern Woodmen of America, held a reception last night at Tinker Hall in honor of Deputy Head Counsel Baldwin of Hartford. Mr. Baldwin, who is head of the Woodmen in Connecticut and Rhode Island, entertained with five reels of motion pictures among which were views of state encampments last year, of the Woodmen Sanitarium in Colorado and of fishing scenes.

A chicken and spaghetti dinner was served by Urian O'Connell, local chef. Fifty-three persons were present. Among the other distinguished visitors present were Brigadier General Clauser of Redding, Pa., and Colonel Schneider of New York. The committee in charge consisted of Council James Munson and Clerk Oscar G. Anderson. The affair was one of the biggest and best the local branch of Woodmen has put on in a long time.

NOTICE! SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Special Town Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be held at the High School Hall, in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, March 27th, 1933, at seven o'clock in the afternoon for the following purposes, to wit:

- 1st: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to issue bonds or notes or other evidence of indebtedness in the amount not to exceed \$300,000.00, for the purpose of funding uncollected taxes laid on the List of 1931 and for funding extraordinary expenditures for charity and unemployment relief.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twenty-first day of March, 1933. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, S. G. BOWERS, AARON COOK, GEO. E. KEITH, JOHN W. ROBERTSON, JOHN L. BENTLEY, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

WEINER APPOINTED NEW HAVEN JUDGE

Roll Call Vote in Senate Splits Partisan Ballot; Shea Votes No.

Hartford, March 21.—(AP)—A resolution appointing Joseph Weiner a judge of the New Haven City Court was adopted in the Senate today on a roll call vote which split the usual partisan ballot on the judgeship question.

The roll call vote was taken on motion of Sen. Jacob Caplan of New Haven, Republican candidate for the post who prevented consideration of the resolution under suspension of the rules last week, and resulted 17 to 13 in favor of the resolution. Senator Shea one of the three Democrats who have normally voted with the Republicans on the judgeship resolutions voted no, with the other Democrats, while Senator Devlin, regular Democrat who was appointed to the New Haven City Court last week, as well as Senator Cooney and Haggerty, the old two bolting Democrats, voted with the Republicans in favor of the resolution.

Meanwhile the resolution appointing Senator Devlin was adopted in the House. A resolution appointing Daniel Pousner a judge of the New Haven City Court to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Judge Stanley Dunn in an auto accident, was adopted in the Senate without discussion. Both the Pousner and Weiner resolutions had previously been adopted in the House.

The House received from Governor Walter E. Steiner of Hartford as a member of the state water commission for a six year term beginning June 1.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Garden club was well represented at the annual spring party of the Massachusetts Horticultural society last week, but as yet the Herald has been unable to find that any of the members are in attendance at the New York show which opened yesterday at the Grand Central Palace.

George Gibson, who has been employed as chef at the Community Lunch, has left the employ of the restaurant, now owned by Michael Sheehan. Joseph Moriarty has been made manager of the restaurant and Mr. Sheehan resumes his occupation with the American Railway Express.

Flooding of conduits in Hartford this forenoon was reported to the cause of a partial failure of the Manchester electric lighting system for a brief period. It was said that some water got into the conduits which were buried in the ground on State street last evening and the sewers in the neighborhood were overtaxed. That condition had not fully corrected itself when today's uncommonly heavy rains further flooded the sewers and more water flooded into the electric system manholes. The inconvenience here was not serious.

A meeting of the members of the Legion Five, Trom and Bugle Corps will be held in the Lincoln school at 7:30 tomorrow night.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baber of 114 Florence street. The baby is named Mrs. Elvira Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

The annual meeting of the British-American club will be held at the club rooms tonight. Following the business session which will include the election of officers there will be refreshments and a games period.

The program which G. Albert Pearson, local bass soloist, will sing from Station WDRB at 7:50 o'clock tonight will be as follows: "Short'nin' Bread," by request; "Tommy Lad" and a Swedish hymn, "Tatt Vid Korset."

Absence from town of Colonel Harry Bissell, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, who has been called to Washington, D. C., for the month of April, last night, of the monthly meeting of the Commission. The meeting was postponed first from Monday, March 6, to the 13th and then to last night, each time because of the unavoidable absence of a commissioner.

Several Manchester members of the Mexican Border Veterans attended a gathering at the State Hotel last evening. More than 400 members and invited guests were present. Eight three-room boxing bouts were held.

REBEKAHS TO REHEARSE FOR THEIR COMEDY

"Tillie Listens In," a two-act comedy, will be presented by Sunset Rebekah lodge, Monday evening, April 17, in Odd Fellows hall, as the annual program for the benefit of the auxiliary fund. Rehearsals will take place this evening at 7 o'clock at the hall, of the first act only. Mrs. Jessie Wallace, past noble grand, will direct the cast. Mrs. Wallace has had considerable experience in this line of work both here and in other cities previously lived.

Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Downes appointed Mrs. Sedrick Straughan as general chairman, and the following committees to take charge of the entertainment and candy sale: Miss Beatrice Dart, tickets; home made candy, Mrs. Alice Martin, chairman; Kathleen Sweet, Florence Chapman, Florence Walsh, Anna Swanson, Mary Nichols, Mary Roberts and Alice Wilson.

General committee: Minnie Smith, Jessie Wallace, Edith Walsh, Eva-ling Pentland, Beatrice Chulow, Annie Lord, Mildred Harrison, Sedrick Straughan, Loydon Clark, Charles Lathrop, Cleon Chapman, Robert Martin and George Dodson. Tickets for the entertainment were distributed at the meeting of Sunset Rebekah lodge last evening and may be obtained from the members or Miss Dart.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Milton sometimes has had more than 300 words to a sentence in his writings. The sapo is often called a singing fish. A peculiar humming insect is made by its bladder. California produces the greatest number of cataloupes of any State in the United States.

The Big Bad Lands of western South Dakota have an area of 3000 square miles. Sudbury, Ontario, supplies 85 per cent of the world's nickel. Opening the door of a refrigerator raises the temperatures from one to three degrees.

Lemons are called lemon squash in England. No living species of birds have teeth. Richard the Lionhearted is believed to have invented tarring and feathering as a punishment.

Expected to Be Envoy to Berlin



Dave Hensen Morris, above, is reported to be President Roosevelt's choice as ambassador to Germany. Mr. Morris is a New York lawyer.

ASSEMBLY IS SPLIT ON BRIDGEPORT BILL

Measure Would Give City's Tax Board Powers To Cut Expenses.

Hartford, March 21.—(AP)—With the Senate and House unable to agree on a clause in the Bridgeport funding bond bill giving the board of apportionment and taxation a broad power to effect economies, a bill extending the date for setting the tax rate in that city until Saturday was adopted today by both Houses.

A committee of conference was appointed and both Houses adjourned. A few hours before the Bridgeport Board of Aldermen had expected to meet to set the tax rate for the ensuing year.

The amendment, introduced by Senator Goldstein when the bill authorizing \$1,800,000 in refunding bonds was reported in the Upper House by the finance committee, struck out four clauses in the original bill which would authorize the board of apportionment and taxation to cut salaries and discharge employees when found necessary in the interest of economy.

The Senate adopted the amendment 18 to 15, with most of the democrats supporting it. In the House it was rejected 154 to 98. The Senate appointed Senator Goldstein to a committee of conference recessed, and reconvened a few minutes later to extend the date for levying the tax rate. Similar action in the House followed immediately.

The Senate adopted a measure authorizing Bridgeport to borrow up to \$1,000,000 in short term notes. In the House the measure was tabled.

LABOR DEPARTMENT BEING REORGANIZED

Sec. Perkins Outlines Plans To Completely Overhaul the Employment Service.

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Secretary Frances Perkins today outlined a sweeping reorganization of her labor department including complete overhauling of the employment service, a scientific survey of the statistical service and a consolidation of the immigration service.

Miss Perkins said she had discontinued the posts of 55 special immigration investigators and had put on furlough 16 others because of the imminent exhaustion of the \$200,000 appropriation under which they operate.

These were the operatives, scattered all over the country, to be used by the secretary of labor in determining if laborers were being brought into the United States under contract in violation of the immigration law.

Miss Perkins said she discovered that but \$12,970 remained of the appropriation on March 15 to cover a monthly salary set-up of \$11,168 and \$4,000 travelling expenses. Meager reports were on file, she said, as to how the appropriation had been expended but the totals were \$107,574 for salaries, \$62,693 travelling expenses, and \$3,243 for "confidential expenses" not itemized.

The 16 on furlough, she said, were men who had been transferred to the regular immigration service shortly before she took office, and she had decided it was "not fair to allow the 16 preferential treatment."

The duties of the men who were dropped were placed upon the district directors.

BRANN VISITS PRESIDENT

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Governor Brann of Maine visited the White House today with Representatives Utterback and Moran. When they left they declined to comment on the purpose of their call.

It was understood, however, they consulted the President and Treasury officials about further methods of improving the banking situation.

London's fifty automatic telephone exchanges cover 220,000 lines.

Fifth Roosevelt Gets Navy Post

Henry LaTrobe Roosevelt, above, cousin of the president, is the new assistant secretary of the navy. He is the fifth member of the Roosevelt family to hold that post. He is a former Marine Corps officer.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Mrs. Eliza Mercer Mrs. Eliza (McCann) Mercer, of 157 Wadsworth street East, died suddenly this noon following a heart attack at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. (Edith) Bartlett, 97 St. James Avenue, Chocopee Falls, Mass. She was about 80 years old and was a native of Canada.

Mrs. Mercer was the wife of the late Arthur Mercer who was a well known local contractor. He died in 1925. She moved to New York City from Toronto and then came here. Most of her life was spent in Manchester. She had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Martin, wife of Patrolman Winfield R. Martin on Wadsworth street but for the past two weeks had been visiting in Chocopee Falls.

Mrs. Mercer was a charter member of the Nazarene church here. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Raymond (Mabel) Brown of Thomaston, Conn., also five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but the service will be at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, probably on Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Claus L. Anderson Mrs. Claus L. Anderson, 63, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday afternoon at her home at 182 Maple street. She was doing her usual household work when she died a few minutes later. She had been a resident of Manchester for 41 years and was born in Sweden.

Before marriage she was Miss Henry A. Johansson. In addition to her husband, she leaves three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Carl Tack of East Berlin, Mrs. Gertrude Hauver of Boston and Miss Rose Anderson of town, Edgar H. Anderson and Lawrence Anderson of town; eight grandchildren; one brother, Fritz Johnson of Sweden; four sisters, Mrs. Oscar Josephson of Sweden, Mrs. Gustave Florin of town, Mrs. Carl Svedberg of Hartford and Mrs. Emil Sanstrom of Hartford.

CHARGES OFFICIALS USED 3RD DEGREE

Lawyer For Famous Tower of London Prisoner Hints This At Court Martial.

London, March 21.—(AP)—An intimation that the third degree had been applied to Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart when army officials at Aldershot began an investigation of his alleged wrongful acts was put forth by his counsel in the course of today's session of the young officer's court martial.

Lieut. Baillie-Stewart, an officer of the Bedfordshire Regiment, is being tried on charges of betraying Army secrets to a foreign agent. Lieut. Col. F. N. Syme, who conducted this preliminary questioning of the accused officer, denied on the witness stand, however, that there was anything in the nature of a third degree in the course of this questioning, or even that Lieut. Baillie-Stewart was cross-examined.

His Explanation He was questioned at length by Lieut. Baillie-Stewart's attorney on cross-examination with particular reference to the accused officer's explanation that 90 pounds he had admitted having received from Berlin was in connection with the acquaintance he had with a young woman in that city.

He replied that he did not believe the explanation, "because I thought he was putting me off with this story simply to gain time. He added that he had been unable to learn any details so the story could be checked.

The courtroom was cleared early in the afternoon and the examination of further witnesses continued in Camera.

INSTRUCTOR BOUND OVER

New Haven, March 21.—(AP)—Edwin H. Hazen, a former Yale instructor in the classics who was arrested on charges of a serious nature and then dismissed in City Court because of disincantation of parents to allow their children to be witnesses against him was today held in \$3,000 for Superior Court in April on charges preferred by the state attorney. A bench warrant was issued against him.

Ansonia, March 21.—(AP)—Thunder and lightning here this morning with heavy rain fall up to noon. Both Housatonic and Naugatuck rivers rising rapidly but not at danger level. No storm-damage of serious nature in any of the associated cities.

RIVERS RISING

FUNERALS

Fred M. Perkins The funeral of Fred M. Perkins of Lydallville will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, with Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiating. The bearers will be Dayton Driggs of Manchester, Oliver K. Driggs of Vernon, John Risley of Vernon, Elmer Dart of Vernon Center, Raymond Blinn of Dobsonville and Morgan Roberts of Vernon. Burial will be in the Elmwood cemetery in Vernon Center.

CHANGE DATE FOR H. S. MUSICAL PRESENTATION

Haydn's "Creation" To Be Given By Glee Clubs On April 10 and 11.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs of Manchester High school will present Haydn's "Creation" at the High school auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11, instead of the dates previously announced. As the "Creation" is a sacred cantata it was thought fitting to present it during Holy Week.

The soloists will be Maurice Wallen, tenor; Mrs. Elsie B. Gustafson, soprano; and Jattie Johnson, bass. Miss Mildred Sutherland will be the accompanist. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Harold Turkington, will also assist. Extensive rehearsals are being held under the leadership of Gilbert Pearson, director of the glee clubs.

Novelty Barn Dance

With Two Door Prizes at CHEERIO BALLROOM Rockville Thursday, March 23 Come and hear Neff's Old Sawmill Gang Present Old Time Dances as they do over station WTIC With Bea Irish, the Singing Prompter. Admission 35c. Checking 10c. Every other one a square. Special Attractions Every Week.

UNFIT!

Last Times Today "42nd Street" Unit for Society

"Unfit" for society.... smashed on the rock.... yet she bore her secret through the years with the love instinct of a woman for her child!

The star of "Cimarron" and "Back Street" is on the screen again in a drama that will win the sympathy of every woman, the understanding of every man!



IRENE DUNNE THE SECRET OF Madame BLANCHE With PHILLIPS HOLMES and Lionel (Wax Museum) Atwill Wed. and Thurs. STATE

3 NORMAL SCHOOLS TO BE GIVEN UP

Fourth One To Be Converted Into a Teachers' College, State Board Reports.

Hartford, March 21.—(AP)—Disclosure of plans for the discontinuance of three state normal schools and the conversion of the fourth into a teachers' college with a course of four years was made today before the legislative committee on appropriations when it was found the budget amounting to \$5,988,643 as recommended by the state board of finance and control was predicated on such a plan.

It was learned that the plans include the discontinuance of the state normal school at New Haven in the second year of the biennium, this school being selected as the first to be abolished because its plant is old and inadequate.

The plans also include study by the State Board of Education with a view to converting the schools at Danbury and Willimantic into Junior colleges on a self-supporting basis, or else some form of disposition of the plants.

Teachers College The school to be converted into a teachers college is the New Britain plant which it was pointed out, could readily be converted into a teachers training institution with a four-year curriculum, providing for the training of teachers for special service. It was also revealed as part of the general plan of economy to discontinue the summer normal school at Yale, or at least if a continuance of the school is thought desirable, to make it at least self-supporting.

It was revealed today that the number of students attending the Danbury normal school in 1931-1932 was 162. In 1931, 75 were graduated and 46 placed in positions, while in 1932 of the 71 graduated 8 were given positions. The quota of students for 1932-1933 is 100. At New Britain the 1931-1932 number of students was 255. There were 133 graduated in 1931 with 82 given positions and 139 graduated in 1932 with 30 obtaining positions.

The situation as revealed shows that more are being turned out each year in Connecticut than are being placed, and it is considered a waste of the state's money to continue the program without definite results in view.

"BEAUTY NOOK" MOVES TO BIGGER QUARTERS

Mary Elizabeth Seastrand of the Beauty Nook announces the formal opening of a larger shop in a new location. As a convenience to patrons the new Beauty Nook has been open for business for the past week but the decorators and plumbers did not complete their work until Friday.

The color scheme of the new shop is cream and green and is carried out in the wall decorations and furnishings. The installation of electrical and plumbing facilities has been done with thought to permanency and uninterrupted service.

ROCKVILLE

MERIDEN MAN FINED FOR RUNNING LOTTERY

Pays \$200 For Selling Tickets In Rockville—Judge Calls Sales "Milking Public."

A penalty of \$200 and costs of \$9.31 was imposed in the case of Louis Papallo, aged 28, of 12 North Spring street, Meriden, by Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court this morning for the sale of "Money Market" and "Lucky Day" lottery tickets.

It was brought out in the explanation that Louis Papallo was arrested on Friday, March 17, about 4 o'clock delivering about 400 lottery tickets to a Rockville agent, whose name was not mentioned in court.

Two counts of intoxication, which are very scarce in this community at the present time were presented before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court yesterday morning by Prosecuting Attorney John E. Thomas.

George Lisk, aged 65, of Rockville, was before the court charged with intoxication, having been arrested by Officer Merrill Cedor on Brooklyn street, Saturday evening at 11:30 o'clock.

The situation as revealed shows that more are being turned out each year in Connecticut than are being placed, and it is considered a waste of the state's money to continue the program without definite results in view.

the costs of \$11.18. He had no money to pay the fine.

New System in Operation The millions of dollars in savings and securities, totaling close to fifteen millions of dollars, at the Savings Bank of Rockville are now protected by the "Typo Tone Bell System" which was put into operation at the bank this morning.

The Bankers Electric Protective Association of New York and Boston installed this system which is the same as used at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston and the United States Treasury in Washington.

No Increase in Ice Price Notwithstanding the fact that practically no natural ice has been harvested in Rockville this winter due to the extremely mild weather, the residents of Rockville and vicinity are assured of no advance in the price of ice.

John E. Gawtreay, aged 62, whose funeral is being held today from the Burke Funeral Home on Park street, was one of the few remaining members of the "Undeatable Football Squad" of the Rockville High school of 1893.

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Waltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Waltz of Woldoboro, Me., to Daniel Halloran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Halloran of Rockville.

Everything is in readiness for the "installation, bridge party" to be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street by the Rockville Emblem Club.

The flag on the flag-pole in Central Park is at half-mast today for the late John Edgar Gawtreay, a Spanish War Veteran who died Sunday at the Hartford hospital.

Recreation Center Items of Interest Community Dance The community dance which will feature Art McKay and his 10 piece band that has been making a big hit with the dance followers who have attended the basketball games during the town series.

SEARCH FOR BOY Bridgeport, March 21.—(AP)—More than 500 Boy Scouts were mobilized early today to scout the Bostwick Flats and the banks of the creek in the rear of St. Stephen's school in search of the missing 15 year old Joseph Seangalo.

TO OFFER PRIZE New Haven, March 21.—(AP)—Allan Dean Converse, Jr., of Greenwich, has been awarded the Henry P. Wright Memorial prize given annually in Yale college to the student who writes the best prose description of a prescribed subject to extent of 2,500 to 5,000 words.

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

JUVENILE BOOK CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Barnard School Pupils To Make Reports on Reading For Speaking Program.

The 8-2 girls of Miss Christenson's room in the Barnard school will present a meeting of the Juvenile Book Club for their Public Speaking program to be given Wednesday, March 22, 1933.

Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, Jules Verne, given by Dorothy Schreiber. Treasure Island, Robert Louis Stevenson, given by Mae Smith.

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EXPERTS REORGANIZING FEDERAL CREDIT SYSTEM

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—A program neared completion today for completely overhauling the Federal government's credit relations with farmers, with one of its goals the elimination of the need in the future of governmental appropriations for loans.

The two men who are working out its details, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Farm Board chairman, and Dr. W. I. Myers, Cornell University professor, his assistant, have presented its chief features to President Roosevelt. They are incorporating his suggestions in a revised plan.

Some parts of the program, particularly consolidation of scattered credit agencies, will be carried out by the President in a series of executive orders.

Instead of seed and crop production loans, for which a total of \$90,000,000 is available this year, the plan is to make available for farmers both long and short term credit by enabling existing credit agencies to obtain capital from the sale of securities in the same manner now used by the Federal Farm Loan Board.

ANNOUNCEMENT The Eighth in our winter series of Electric Cookery Demonstrations will be held in our New Demonstration Quarters THE STORE IN THE STATE THEATER BUILDING at 749 Main Street Thursday, March 23, at 2 P. M. Under the Direction of MRS. MARION ROWE HOME ECONOMIST Baked Fish Potato Au Gratin Spinach Timbales Lemon Meringue Pie THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181

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"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves... makes you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headaches and backache... makes trying days endurable.

DO YOU NEED CASH? We'll be glad to lend you \$100, \$150, \$200 or more. All arrangements can be made without delay or embarrassment. You can repay us in 1-2-3-6-10 or more Convenient Monthly Payments to suit income.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2, State Theater Building, 753 Main St., Manchester Conn. Phone 3430

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Luckies Please! They taste right... they're mild... they have character! Only the finest of ripe, tender golden-brown leaves—the "Cream of the Crop"—are purchased for Luckies. Patience we let these choice tobaccos age and ripen—that's Character. Then—for true mild-mildness—these smooth, delicious tobaccos are "Toasted"—given that extra benefit so necessary for your smoking pleasure. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!" because "It's toasted"

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please!"

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21.

fallacy of the plan to restore general prosperity by taxing all consumers for the benefit of one area, however, should be obvious to anybody when it is realized what a long time it must take for any return of benefit to the payers of the increased farm prices—even if there were any certainty that such benefit would eventually arrive and compensate for the increased cost of living.

Few fair minded people will deny to President Roosevelt his full measure of credit for the courage and determination with which he attacked the very desperate banking emergency in which he found the country when he took office. Quite a few will suspect him, in this farm relief proposal, of anything but excellent motives. But there are many who, even now, fear that he has made a serious mistake in putting forward this proposal and as the measure is more fully examined there are sure to be millions more.

There is a way, of course, of restoring farm prices and all other prices along with them. A way involving no such costly machinery as this farm relief bill contemplates, and no such partiality. A way of bringing farm values up and city property values up and the prices of all commodities up to a proper norm so that debts can be paid on the basis on which they were contracted and the whole nation—not just a segment of it—relieved of its overwhelming debt load.

If Congress will simply turn its back upon the farm relief measure altogether and set itself to the creation of an intelligently expanded currency system it will do a hundred times more for the general welfare of the nation than it could ever do by any such class legislation as that now under consideration.

There are many who believe that on a completely liberal solution of the currency problem rests not only the well being of the country for the next ten years or more but the success or failure of the Roosevelt administration. It all depends on whether President Roosevelt decides to be guided by the dictates of science or by the advice of the very element which has reduced the country to its present straits, the still immensely powerful creditor banker class, which is still struggling to retain its old ruinous mastery.

REPEAL SET-UPS

Widely varying schemes for the holding of conventions to pass upon the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment have been adopted by the seventeen states which have already acted to set up convention machinery. Of these only one, Kansas, has created an arrangement which parallels submission of the question to its legislature. In that state the convention is to consist of delegates elected from the legislative districts, each to govern his vote according to the convictions of the side that elects him. The only difference between the complexion of such a convention and the legislature it will replace for this single activity is that it will have been chosen on the single issue of repeal or anti-repeal.

In all the other sixteen which have so far completed arrangements some other set-up has been created calculated to more certainly reflect the opinion of the majority of all the people. In seven states all the delegates are to be elected at large, the same as Presidential electors, and will be as firmly pledged; which is tantamount to the whole matter being settled, so far as those seven states are concerned, by popular election at the polls.

In nine other states the delegates are to be elected either partly at large and partly by districts, or by counties on a basis of population or on some other basis which insures a reasonable proportion of representation for the populous areas. In several all the delegates are to be bound by a state wide referendum. The fear is disappearing that a considerable number of state legislatures, made up largely of representatives of the dry rural regions, might gerrymander the conventions.

There is a tremendous difference in the numerical size of the conventions planned. New Mexico is to name just three delegates. New Jersey will have 226. Vermont will turn the job over to ten. South Dakota will have 103.

Several states whose legislatures would not ordinarily meet this year are likely to have special sessions. Whether the ratification of repeal will be brought about this year is something for the future to disclose. If any one were to offer to bet us nice long odds of, say, a thousand to one, we should be inclined to risk a dollar on the negative side.

But then, the country has seven years.

MILK PRICES

The efforts of the Connecticut milk producers to force an increase in the price of their commodity in the face of a practically static market for substantially all other foods and merchandise are natural enough. Whether their success is economically possible or not may be another matter. There are factors in this situation apart from either the growers or the dealers. The principal one is the purchasing power of the communities in which Connecticut milk must be marketed.

An increase of a cent a quart in the price of milk sounds like a trivial matter. If it constitutes an increase of between eight and twelve per cent to the daily milk bill of the state, however, it runs into important money. Perhaps the people can absorb such an increase without its reacting on the consumption of the commodity. It may just possibly be that the price boost will not at all increase the state's milk bill because it may turn out that the population will have no more money to spend for milk next month than it had this month. In which case the producers would be no better off, as to income from the product, with a higher price for milk than with the lowest price; and neither would the dealers.

There is always the competition of the tinned milk to be taken into consideration. Thousands of people who would much prefer fresh milk may be driven to recourse to the can if the dairy product reaches a point where it can no longer be covered by hard times budgets. To that extent at least Connecticut milk is required to meet the competition of regions where the price of milk to the producers has always been a good deal lower than it has been in this state.

Milk producers are much given to complain that "at these prices" there is no profit in producing milk. Probably not. But do any of them happen to know of any competitive business in which there has been any profit for the past two or three years? Their woes are not special to their own. They are a common lot. If they could be corrected by holding meetings of protest and threatening to go on strike it is probable that there would be such meetings and threats of strikes in every line of business in the country.

THE WRONG PLAN

According to the Hartford Courant's Washington correspondent Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut last night expressed, in declaring his opposition to President Roosevelt's farm relief program, exactly the same thought as was voiced in an editorial article in this newspaper yesterday—that it would be a long time before the expected enhancement of agricultural purchasing power by that measure would react to the benefit of the industrial regions. He warned, says the Courant's article, that the industrial worker must realize the purchasing power taken from him, mainly for the benefit of the farmer of the Middle West, will be largely dissipated in the payment of taxes and interest and cannot return to him in terms of an additional demand for the industrial goods which he produces.

This is a long way from being the only argument against the bill that was advanced by Senator Walcott, who apprehends the possibility of tremendous hazard by converting the secretary of agriculture into a price dictator. But it is a difficult thing for the citizen busy with his own affairs and his many private worries to make an intelligent study of such a measure as a high relief bill of the President and to grasp all its ramifications. The

was, however grudgingly it may be admitted, a very brave man. He wasn't in the very least afraid to die. He wasn't afraid of God. He wasn't afraid of hell. Seemingly he didn't appear to know what it was to be afraid of anything.

Because humanity has an almost universal admiration for fearlessness the manner of this half-mad fanatic's passing arouses a certain degree of pity for him. And he never did excite that loathing which we all feel that we should experience toward one who attempted such an enormous crime as he did and who did deliberately cause a terrible tragedy. If he had "ratted," if he had showed the white feather at the end; if he had blubbered or collapsed at the sight of the chair, we could all have felt toward Zangara the way we would like to feel.

He cheated us of that feeling. It is impossible to entertain it.

There is no regret that Zangara had to die. All such people as he should die. It would be impossible to include them in a civilization. If there were some way of identifying the Zangaras at birth, and doing away with them then, it would be an excellent thing. It is no more possible to make normal human beings out of them than it is to make a horse out of an adder.

But there is this regret, that we could not punish him for what he did. We made an example of him. But we didn't come within a million miles of doing anything commensurate to Zangara. It just couldn't be done. He had civilization licked.

SECOND SIGHT

The Hitlerites who got up the story of an attempted assassination of their leader shortly needed the services of a Gilbertian Lord High Executioner, capable of evolving the minutiae "calculated to lend artistic verisimilitude to a bald and unconvincing narrative."

Unidentifiable assassins who fled away in an automobile are described as "one German and two Russians." It might have helped the world to visualize the circumstance if one had been described as wearing a liver pad under his undies and another as mentally reciting "Down Went McTinty" while they were "assassinating" Hitler by leaving a bomb on a monument in the same neighborhood as Hitler's home.

Hitler or his friends must have got their description of the dynamite from a fortune teller—not a very good one.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

EXCESSIVE INTERNAL GAS OFTEN SERIOUS

An excessive amount of stomach and intestinal gas is so common that about 90 per cent of all sick people complain of it, yet this symptom is largely ignored by medical books. A certain amount of gas in the alimentary tract is always present and the healthy person is untroubled by it, but when gas is formed to such an extent that it causes pain, discomfort or bloating, the condition is no longer normal and the cause should be ascertained.

When the gas collects into large pockets we find that the patient has various distressing symptoms such as a sense of fullness, sharp colicky pains, rumbling noises, belching, and the passing of foul-smelling gases, bloated feeling, etc. If the gas is in the upper part of the stomach and is pressing against the heart, the patient is likely to suffer from a choking feeling, and has a shortness of breath and a palpitation or too-rapid beating of the heart which scares him into thinking he has some serious disease. During an attack of asthma a gas pocket is usually present, pushing up against the diaphragm and intensifying the attack. If you can find a patient who is suffering from a great deal of gas, you can find the abdomen distended, it feels tight, the skin seems stretched and the pressure of the fingers may give rise to pain. When much gas is present the abdomen may be similar to a balloon which has been blown up hard. Those who have distress while taking the enema will find that the trouble is often due to excessive pressure from gas and that as soon as the gas is passed, the abdomen becomes comfortable again.

The worse gas attacks usually occur during the night and nightmares, sleeplessness and a fluttering of the heart which makes hours of darkness seem miserable, are often due to large quantities of intestinal gas. The accumulation of gas will usually aggravate any nervous symptoms and the patient will note the appearance of cold hands, chills, and an anxious frame of mind sometimes before he is aware of the excessive gas pressure. Many distressing symptoms may be present and accompanied by flatulency, whether indigestion, gastritis, constipation, diarrhea, prolapus, etc. It is especially likely to be present with colitis, when the presence of these pockets of gas will press on the inflamed intestine and cause great discomfort.

Many Causes of Gas

Some of the causes of excessive gas are: wrong food combinations; overeating; eating too rapidly; eating when tired; indigestible food such as fried foods; a bad habit of swallowing air without knowing it; and the use of foods which are gas-forming in themselves, such as

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Frozen Canned Fruit

Question: Mrs. Reader asks: "Will you explain the method of preparing frozen canned fruit?"

Answer: Do not open the can of fruit—pineapple, peaches, berries, etc.—but remove the label, placing the can in a bucket and entirely surrounding it with a mixture of chopped ice and cream salt. The contents of the can will freeze in about a half hour, after which the can may be opened by cutting around the outside edge, not the top. The frozen fruit or "ice" may then be slipped out of the can intact, sliced and served. If you have the electrical refrigerator, you may place the can of fruit in the freezing compartment for about half to three-quarters of an hour to achieve the same results as with the bucket of chopped ice and salt.

Purpura Hemorrhagica

Question: Mr. Glen Y. asks: "Will you please give an explanation of purpura hemorrhagica?"

Answer: Purpura hemorrhagica is a disease characterized by the formation of small purple patches on the skin and mucous membranes, due to subcutaneous hemorrhages. In severe forms, hemorrhage may be accompanied by constitutional symptoms. The theory has been advanced that the disease is caused by a deficiency of vitamin C in the diet, and also by a deficiency of calcium. I would suggest a short course of the electrical refrigerator, Purpura Hemorrhagica, and treatments with the actinic light may also prove helpful.

ENGINEERS, POLITICIANS ENDORSE GOLDSBOROUGH

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Letters from more than a score of Democratic and engineering leaders endorsing the House bill on the recommendation of Prof. W. E. Goldsborough of South Norwalk as director of the bureau of standards were made public today by his supporters.

Goldborough, brother of Representative Alan Goldsborough of Maryland, was born in Baltimore in 1871. His appointment recently was recommended to President Roosevelt by Senator Long of Connecticut.

Among the Democratic chiefs who have endorsed Goldsborough are Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Senate majority leader; Senator Tydings of Maryland, Speaker of the House and 34 House members.

Engineers who have urged his selection include Dr. Comfort A. Adams of Harvard; A. Felix Dupont, Dr. Edward C. Elliott of Purdue; Prof. Paul M. Lincoln of Cornell; Prof. Charles F. Scott of Yale and J. W. Whitehead of Norwalk.

A graduate of Cornell, Goldsborough was professor of electrical engineering at Purdue for 11 years. He is director of research at the power division, Laboratories of Long Island City, N. Y., and has been granted patents on a number of electrical inventions.



Dealing With Both Hands

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

PROTESTS POUR IN, BUT FAIL TO MOVE CONGRESS

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright 1933 by NEA)

Washington, March 21.—The veterans' lobby has been stopped—and thrown for a loss.

Since the war, right up until this year of the "New Deal," the American Legion and the smaller organizations of ex-service men had been getting nearly everything they went after.

The legislation which the Legion lobbyists wrote for Congress to pass finally came to cost the country very nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year. Now, with a power of attorney granted by a Congress which prefers his dictatorship to that of any minority group, President Roosevelt expects to slash some \$400,000,000 from that annual bill in one fell swoop.

Congress has been so flooded with telegrams of protest from veterans and their posts that the telegraph companies here stopped trying to keep count of them. Probably the number was somewhere near 100,000.

The veterans' lobby was at work in a supreme effort as Congress considered the new economy bill which empowered Roosevelt to cut more than half a billion dollars from veteran benefits and federal salaries.

On the other hand, thousands of telegrams were sent demanding that Congress stand by the President.

"Big Stick" Works

The veterans' is only one of numerous lobbies in Washington, but its influence and effectiveness has only been matched by the Anti-Saloon League in its heyday. The vast majorities it used to pile up for its measures demonstrated that most members of Congress considered it extremely dangerous, if not actual political suicide, to stand in opposition. Only the continuance of the depression, a sense of national emergency and the "big stick" wielded both from the White House and by the leaders of Congress finally broke through the veterans' lobby.

The Legion, with its swollen members, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with 200,000, have never carried on their lobby under cover. They openly demanded what they considered the ex-service man was justly entitled to.

Many of the telegrams were couched in identical language. Thousands of them urged fervently against establishment of a dictatorship and implored Congress to preserve its prerogatives and handle all legislative proposals in accordance with customary procedure. Quite a few veterans pleaded that they and their families would starve if aid were withdrawn.

The National Legislative Committee of the Legion is the backbone of the lobby. Its officers and chief spokesmen are Vice Chairman John Thomas Taylor, former Washington lawyer, who has written most of the legislation under which the treasury will pay \$994,000,000 to veterans in

beans, cooked cabbage, melons, peanuts, onions and garlic.

The most common foods which are likely to produce flatulence when wrongly combined are the starches. When undigested starch passes through the small intestine it usually ferments and flat might be called starch indigestion. Starch indigestion may be avoided by thoroughly chewing all starchy foods and by avoiding eating with these with a tendency to excessive gas, such as these two foods readily ferment, leading to flatulency. When there is an inflammation or obstruction of the intestines the use of raw fruit and green vegetables will cause a delay in the passage and induce gas. Where there are pockets in the intestines, such as are commonly found in constipation, a portion of the food may remain much longer that it should and undergo putrefaction and fermentation, producing large quantities of gas.

Tomorrow's article will outline some methods for a quick relief of flatulency.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

MURDER IN THE HILLS

It's Not Mystery Alone That Makes This Novel Good.

"Glen Hazard," by Marjaret Chapman, is in its essentials a murder story. But it is unlike any murder tale you ever read before, and its chief interest lies, not in the element of mystery, but in the setting, the characters that are presented and in the author's quaint, subtly pleasing use of the English language.

Like this author's other books, this story is set in the Tennessee mountains, among those isolated mountaineers who are the spiritual descendants both of Daniel Boone and of the sturdy yeomen of Queen Elizabeth's England.

Bill Woody has been killed. Since Bill was violently hated, the coroner's jury insisted on reporting that he came to his death "accidentally at the hands of persons unknown." But Sheriff Joe Marks resolves to puzzle the matter out, to find whether Bill was killed for his money "or out of plain distaste" and to lay the guilty man by the heels.

His investigations serve to introduce us to all the mountain folk; and in the story which follows the author takes us straight back into the remote mountains, where men bear such names as "Walt Hill On the Lord," where a man's cabin is his "home place" and people tramp far for the fun of "neighboring," where a mountaineer who disagrees with a radio broadcaster tries to climb to the loudspeaker and do him violence.

It all makes a quaint, delicately amusing and solidly interesting tale. Published by Knopf, the book retails for \$2.50.

NIKKEL IS CAPTAIN

New Haven, March 21.—(AP)—Earl Nikkel of Jose, Colorado, will lead the Yale basketball team next year. The Eclipse was elected captain by \$994,000,000 to veterans in

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 68 YEARS

CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director

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Residence 7494



Forgotten Dollars

New York, March 21.—Ironically enough, while millions of people are searching for cash to spend, the banks themselves are searching for people who are the rightful but unknown owners of something like a billion dollars.

All these forgotten dollars lie in dormant accounts. In most cases the people who opened them have died, and their heirs have never discovered that the money exists. Meanwhile, the accounts are carried forward year after year, interest is compounded and set aside, and the totals grow to the benefit of nobody and to a great deal of inconvenience for the banks themselves.

Twelve states have laws empowering them to seize dormant accounts after a certain number of years and put the money in the public treasury. This isn't true of New York, however, and the forgotten deposits on the books of banks here have grown to fantastic proportions. The old Seaman's Savings on lower Wall Street, for instance, has hundreds of such accounts in the names of men and never made part again.

And the Bank for Savings, established in 1819 and now the oldest such institution in town, has nearly two thousand dormant accounts. One of these is as old as the bank itself. One Adam—a black boy in the family of John Mowatt of Pearl street—made a \$3 initial deposit, added a few cents to it from time to time, then vanished. Another account that was dormant for a long time was one opened for \$15 in the year 1819. The money, after he was born, in 1819. The money, perhaps a gift of an uncle, or godfather, must have been forgotten, because the account was untouched when Thorne died at a ripe old age. Finally, though his heirs found the passbook, and since have presented it for the crediting of interest, which totals to date more than \$2,800.

For instance, the New York State Bulletin of September 13, 1932, listed a deposit in the Bank for Savings in the names of James K. and Mary Hackett. Nobody in New York seems to have noticed or remarked upon the solitary item, nor to have grasped an inkling of the drama there expressed.

For James Kettela Hackett, in case you don't remember, was one of the grandest old Shakespearean actors of his time. He made his debut in the Park Theater in Philadelphia in 1832, soon becoming leading man of the New York Lyceum; he tramped all over the country doing Hamlet and Macbeth, took the latter production to London and Paris, and twice was a guest at Buckingham Palace. He was the first to appear on the screen for Famous Players, making "The Prisoner of Zenda" in 1912. In 1913, on Broadway, he put on a play called "Out There" that netted \$700,000 for the Red Cross in three weeks.

In spite of his accomplishments and the honors that were heaped on him when he was active in the theater, Hackett was in straightened circumstances when he died about three years ago. He didn't remember that he had money in the Bank for Savings. And, apparently, his heirs don't know it yet.

Art For Groceries

Of all the New Yorkers who have been finding themselves short of cash, those least affected by the holiday were the seasoned bartenders belonging to the various mutual exchange wine and beer societies operating for months without a dime changing hands. Down on Greenwich Avenue, in the Village, hundreds have pledged their services, their paintings and their sculptures, in return for necessities. Grocers, butchers, laundresses, landlords, dentists, doctors and lawyers are cooperating and are becoming art-conscious as they acquire pastels, etchings and such in trade.

And at St. Nicholas Arma, the other night, 500 penniless fans bought their way into a prize fight with oddments that ranged from overcoats to noodles, cameras to New Testaments.

GILBERT SWAN.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Trouble From Free Wheeler

Much of the lighting and electrical trouble of the moment is a result of unwise use of free wheeling. Because the battery naturally tends to become discharged during the excessive idling of the motor when the car is free wheeling the tendency is to set up the generator output too high. It would not be necessary to change the charging rate in most instances if the owner would drive in conventional gear at night.

Too high charging rate over heats and damages the generator commutator and burns out the headlights.

Excessive free wheeling causes increased activity of the generator relay or "cut-out." Unless this happens to be a good make of relay it is certain to break down and pass along other trouble to the electrical system. Many relays have had to be replaced recently. Some generators are placed where they result that they burn their armatures.

Why Piston Tops Break

Breaking off the piston heads always impresses owners as baffling, but there are few car problems more easily explained than these. Here are a few of the possible reasons:

Overheating is the most likely cause of this sort of trouble. Permit the motor to heat to a point where the pistons start to bind and they are seriously strained. What usually puzzles the motorist as well as the mechanic is that the pistons do not actual breakage may not occur until long after the overheating.

Frequently pistons will break after the ring grooves have been cut deeper to fit overzealous rings. Whenever cutting grooves it is important to be sure the strength of the piston is not being weakened.

Inadequate oiling, either in quantity or quality, accounts for piston breakage. The trouble may also be the result of shock, such as a backfire. Too tight rings bring on a good deal of this trouble.

Sprung Shaft and Bearings

Bearings in light motors need tightening more frequently than the larger motors of the heavier cars, but if tightening seems to be needed too often it is well to suspect a sprung crankshaft. This will account for the bending of connecting rods and often for piston troubles.

Testing and straightening a crankshaft requires removing it from the motor, so that every other possibility ought to be considered first. Many bearing conditions are due to inadequate lubrication or perhaps to improper fitting of the bearings.

A crankshaft can be straightened in an arbor or straightening press. The two and bearings are supported in "V" blocks while pressure is applied to the center main bearing. In cases where a new shaft is installed it is important to check over it carefully because it may have become sprung in handling or in transit.

More Reasons for Knock

When you have exhausted the possible causes for some elusive knock in the motor it is time to consider the minor things that occasionally offer a lot of trouble. Some owners wisely try these first.

Did you know, for instance, that a loose particle of carbon in the spark knock chamber may make a knock loud enough to equal that of a big slap or a pin snap? With high compression and higher pressure of the expanding gases this particle is tossed around, becomes red hot and precipitates the incoming gas. Occasionally it may get under one of the valve heads and interfere with the running of the motor.

Some knocks are due to the pistons striking the side of the cylinder head gasket. This may be due to the wrong size of the gasket or to a change in the side of the cylinder or a pin snap. With high compression and higher pressure of the expanding gases this particle is tossed around, becomes red hot and precipitates the incoming gas. Occasionally it may get under one of the valve heads and interfere with the running of the motor.

Fluid Brakes Need Care

Unless he is thoroughly familiar with the principles involved, and the particular design of the car, no owner should attempt to make any adjustments or changes in a hydraulic braking system. A number of owners have tried changing wheel cylinder pistons without bleeding the lines. This permits air to get into the system.

Bleeding differs, for different hydraulic layouts. On some of the newer cars, for instance, there is not very much supply of fluid in the small tank adjoining the master cylinder. There is not as much reserve. However, when bleeding the lines this supply is apt to be taken up and air permitted to enter.

To overcome this it is necessary to attach a special tube to the re-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

the next fiscal year if the last Congress had had its way. Taylor's most able assistants are Edward McE. Lewis, former newspaperman, and Capt. Watson Miller.

Republicans Fall In

This lobby received its first major check at the last session of Congress when The National Economy League and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce lobbied whooped up popular sentiment against the huge load of veteran expenditures.

Last fall, after the Legion convention had voted overwhelmingly for bonus payment at a cost of \$2,300,000,000, its wise lobbyists realized that this proposal would have no chance in Congress unless they concentrated their plans and efforts very largely against the forthcoming attempt to reduce the compensation and other benefits already obtained. And as far as that was concerned, they had the Senate-led Congress still hogtied and afraid.

But when Roosevelt rushed the veterans' slash to the new Congress as an "act to maintain the honor of the United States government" there was a bitter rebellion on behalf of the veterans and Republican votes were needed to put the Democratic program through. But it was only a last grim struggle to remain and one of the fact that until now the veterans' lobby had been in control. At last the lobby was badly licked.

BOY, 15, CONFESSES TO KIDNAPING PLOT

Tells Sleuths How He Demanded \$5,000 From Tufts College Professor.

New York, March 21.—(AP)—Irving Garfinkel, 15, who gave his address as 2039 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, was adjudged delinquent by Justice William D. Young in Children's Court today.

He was remanded to the care of the Children's society pending sentence March 29.

The boy, a pupil in his third year at Morris high school, was accused of writing a letter to the wife of Professor H. L. Hoskins of Tufts college demanding \$5,000 under threat of kidnaping or injuring one of her children.

Besides the letter to Mrs. Hoskins, Garfinkel was alleged to have written a letter of similar nature to Mrs. William H. Horn, of 111 Oak avenue, Ithaca, N. Y., widow of a prominent personage in the city.

On March 15 Garfinkel addressed a letter to himself under his right name from the Bronx. After receiving it, he erased the penciled name and substituted "George Delman."

ANDOVER

Arrangements are being made for the Wagonette Grange to present their play "Looking Lovely" in Andover some time in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Keeney of South Manchester were callers at the home of A. E. Frink, Thursday evening.

At the town meeting Wednesday night it was voted to finish work started on the Andover Lake road and to improve the road near the home of Lewis Whitcomb.

The Columbia "C. A. C." will present a minstrel show in the Andover town hall this evening at 8:30 p. m.

E. J. Schmidt is now renting wood-cut, interlocking jig-saw puzzles. Many adherents of this kind are glad to get the puzzles for short periods without having to buy them outright.

At the town meeting Wednesday night it was voted to finish work started on the Andover Lake road and to improve the road near the home of Lewis Whitcomb.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Fargo, N. D.—The Rev. J. H. Urdahl, 63, president of the Lutheran Free Church of America from 1928 to 1931.

Berlin, Germany—Louis Ullstein, 70, second son of Leopold Ullstein, founder of the Ullstein newspaper and book publishing company of Berlin.

New York—Marshall Lapham, executive long connected with the steel, rubber and petroleum industries.

Passadena, Cal.—Lewis T. M. Stocum, of Chicago, first vice-president of the C. F. Adams Company and a leader of laymen's activities in the Methodist Church.

Springfield, Mass., March 21.—(AP)—With Miss Mary Hunt of New Britain, Conn., on the winning team, the negative debaters of American International College last night defeated Connecticut State College in a debate here on "Resolved: That the United States government should recognize the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

HEBRON

A half session was held in the school Thursday, the teachers attending a teachers' meeting at Bacon Academy, Colchester, in the afternoon, in charge of Supervisor Martin B. Robertson.

The Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert entertained the women's bridge club at their home Thursday evening. Three tables were in play.

Maurice J. Keefe is one of the fifteen members of a committee appointed by the Milk Producers' meeting at Willimantic, Thursday, to look into the dairying situation and try to establish fair prices for milk.

All of the seniors from Hebron who are attending Windham High school are on the honor roll. They are: (A), Evelyn Hutchinson, (B), Edward Pomprovic, Stella Johnson, William Hills, John Mosny.

Howard Porter, a student at the Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, arrived home for a short vacation Friday. He made the trip home in company with a classmate, Fred Hunt, of Columbia.

A group of fourteen milk producing farmers met at the home of Lucius W. Robinson Saturday evening to discuss the milk situation and lay plans for future action.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers of New York were week-end visitors at Mrs. Sellers' home here. They were luncheon guests at the home of Miss Sylvia Norton, in Westchester, on Monday.

It was a genuine surprise to Hebron people to learn that Miss Stanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stanek, of this place, was married two years ago to William Hartz, of Hartford.

The Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich officiated at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday at 11 a. m. The Holy Communion was celebrated.

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FRANCE NOW READY TO PAY U. S. DEBT

Believe Action Will Be Taken Soon In Chamber of Deputies, Paris Hears.

Paris, March 21.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier, it was believed in Chamber of Deputies lobbies today, is ready to declare shortly for the payment of the \$19,000,000 owed the United States.

The premier talked lengthily with Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour yesterday regarding the problem which was brought to issue by Deputy Rene Richard's resolution in the Chamber. Former Premier Edouard Herriot expected to push it through the foreign affairs committee within a week.

M. Daladier, it was thought, is unlikely to make the payment a question of confidence but would give it government support the moment he is satisfied the Chamber majority is available.

The matter was forced before the government by the resolution presented in the Chamber Saturday. Premier Edouard Daladier was understood to have approved the lobbying carried on in favor of payment by former Premier Edouard Herriot and Paul Painleve.

The resolution was presented with the approval of M. Herriot, who previously said this would not be done unless the Chamber appeared certain to ratify it. His Cabinet was overthrown by the Chamber last December 14 because it demanded payment.

Friends of M. Daladier said he was not yet fully convinced it was wise to take up the question now. Deputy Rene Richard, author of the resolution, asserted he was confident of its passage.

"I hope the Chamber will adopt the resolution without discussion," M. Richard said yesterday.

The semi-official newspaper Le Temps interjected an observation that making the payment to propitiate America or as a gift in time of trouble would be unworthy of the people.

The rise of Adolf Hitler to power in Germany and fears of frontier troubles with his Nazi storm troops were used as arguments for payment by leaders. M. Herriot and Painleve both urged clearing up differences with the United States as soon as possible to bring the two republics in closer accord and "make democracies safe."

The Richard resolution described the United States as having been "struck" by a severe money and credit crisis and urged the payment as an act of international solidarity.

"I placed myself on the grounds of opportuneness seeing that things have changed since last December. The respective positions of the United States and France in the world are too important to allow any misunderstandings," he said.

QUEER TWISTS IN DAY'S NEWS

New Castle, Pa.—If the pied piper ever gets around to New Castle and goes to wash, he probably will find a cat among his followers.

The cat lives in a feed store. A city employe who threw her a piece of bread was spat upon a few minutes later by seeing the feline chewing one end of the crust and a rat eating the other end.

They play together, he said. Fayetteville, W. Va.—A brilliant summer sun shining into the brightly county courtroom halted trial of more than 100 damage suits based on contentions that workmen contracted a lung disease in a tunnel bored through sandstone.

Jurors were blinded by the rays through unshaded windows as they listened to witnesses' descriptions of conditions in the tunnel. A recess was ordered until shades could be hung.

Seattle—John Lund, 35, feels keenly the loss of his suit. It has been gone since last Dec. 22, when he went to a cleaner in preparation for Christmas festivities.

He filed a suit against the company, asking \$35 for the suit and \$60 for his humiliation. Chicago—Kenneth Walden, his wife Irene charged in a divorce bill, not only couldn't sleep himself but for five years he made her get up and pace the floor with him.

She estimated that by the time he allegedly deserted her in 1930 she had covered more ground than Burton Holmes. Mrs. Walden lives in suburban River Forest. Her husband, she said, is in Long Beach, Calif.

Everett, Mass.—Police called to quell a family row tonight were told by the wife that hostilities were due to her husband's desire to spend 20 cents of funds received from the welfare department for a new jig-saw puzzle. He was persuaded to work on his old puzzles.

Denver—Mrs. Amelia R. Hecht, widow, 74, has written President Roosevelt for permission to keep a \$1 gold piece she has had for 51 years. She doesn't want to be considered a gold hoarder. The tiny coin, dated 1851, was found in 1882.

"Mr. President," her letter reads, "Isn't there some way you can make an exception of my case? I think you would be doing me a great favor if you would do for me in this matter." Springfield, Mo.—The first shipment of several "beer wagons," stored away since adoption of the Volstead law, arrived here from the Adams Express Company in St. Louis and was sent to carriage works, to be painted a bright red.

COLUMBIA

Over 30 young people attended a social at the parsonage Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

Miss Harle Field and Mrs. Kenneth Tripp spent the week-end in Grene, R. I., at the home of Mrs. Tripp's sister.

Mrs. Etta Taylor of Willimantic was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Besse Trythall.

Nine members of Vernon Lathrop's Sunday school class went on a hike Saturday walking to Andover, where they built a fire and cooked their dinner.

Mrs. Emily Little, 91 years old, a lifelong resident of Columbia, and the next to the oldest inhabitant, died Friday evening at the Willimantic General hospital where she had been spending the winter.

Mrs. Little had been in feeble health for several years, spending the summer at her home in Columbia with some one to care for her, and the winter in Willimantic. She leaves four children, Louis W., of East Hampton; William Little, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and two daughters, Mrs. Cora Hutchins and Mrs. Grace Tucker, of Columbia, and ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Another son, Leon Little, of Friday Harbor, Washington, died a short time ago. Mrs. Little had been a member of the local church for 75 years, being the oldest member in regard to length of membership.

The subject of the sermon Sunday morning by the local pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, was "Doom or Destiny?" David Hunt was the leader of the C. E. meeting Sunday evening. His subject was "What Was Jesus' Estimate of Human Life? Can We Live By It?"

Several of the singers went to Hebron Sunday afternoon to the rehearsal of the Tri-County Chorus. BERLIN, March 21.—(AP)—Drastic changes in the personnel of the Prussian courts, affecting Jewish judges and attorneys, were announced today by the newspapers, which report that the authorities plan to effect a non-Jewish reform by the beginning of the legal year on April 1.

All Jewish prosecuting attorneys will be discharged, it was said, Jewish judges will not be permitted to preside in the juvenile courts or the emergency courts, or to conduct preliminary hearings. Jewish judges in the criminal courts will be transferred to the civil courts.

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

OVERNIGHT A. P. NEWS

Boston—Thirty-two members of the crew of the Collier Quincy Libal the ship in Federal District Court for alleged non-payment of wages amounting to \$2,906.

Boston—State Department of Labor and Industries reports more than seasonal increases in employment and payroll earning of employees of manufacturing industries in Massachusetts. Lawrence, Lowell and Lynn show greatest improvement.

Boston—Commissioner of Public Safety Daniel Needham suspends State Trooper Charles Keegan, Jr., 29, of Chester Barracks, pending investigation of a fatal automobile accident.

Gloucester, Mass.—George E. Morey, 79, for 15 years secretary of the Gloucester Master Mariners Association, dies of pneumonia.

Mr. Washington, N. H.—A swirling snow storm ushers in spring on Mt. Washington. The temperature is 10 above zero.

Hartford, Conn.—Six persons rescued from the upper floors of the old Oxford Hotel as fire threatens destruction of the five-story building.

Fairfield, Me.—Henry Cyr, Jr., five, drowns in the Kennebec river after his ice breaker beneath him.

Boston—The Boston school board votes to appoint as teachers only applicants who have acquired a residence in the city before March 27.

New MATTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large Free-soal Patented Wringer. Easy Terms. Free Home Demonstration. KEMP'S, Inc.

SPECTACULAR FIRE EXCITES THE HUB

Smoke and Flames Visible For Miles Around—Damage Estimated At \$35,000.

Boston, March 21.—(AP)—A spectacular fire, which was not put under control until early today, raged through the old Grove Hall car barns in Roxbury, aroused thousands of residents and caused damage estimated at \$35,000.

The smoke and flames were visible for miles around and the ensuing traffic jam took several hours to unsmoke. Sixty-eight automobiles, a dozen of them new, were destroyed and a score or more buildings threatened.

Trolley service in the Grove Hall district was crippled for more than two hours. Snow, slush and the high wind made conditions hazardous for firemen, but the slush and rain probably prevented roots of other buildings from being ignited by falling embers.

One fireman was injured in a fire earlier last night. The blaze, accompanied by a series of terrific hot air explosions, partly wrecked a four-story block in Congress street.

Chief Henry A. Fox, who estimated damage at \$60,000, said he was unable to tell what caused the fire. Patrick Spellman, the injured fireman, was taken to a relief hospital with a severed tendon in his left wrist, suffered in a fall from a ladder.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Petrols Cough Remedy will stop your cough promptly. Sold only at Magnell Drug Co.

For Child's Health and Happiness: Dr. True's Elixir

Dr. True's Elixir is a pure herb medicine... mild and pleasant to take... Signs of Worms are: Constipation, enlarged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stool with white mucus, pale face, etc.

Say "Yes" only to Crisco Pies— for the sake of your digestion

Pie-crust made with wholesome CRISCO digests much quicker . . .

Now, your husband can eat pies safely. For your pastry will turn out crisp, flaky and digestible, if you make sure always to use Crisco. Crisco doesn't overtax the stomach—it digests quicker.

For over a year, a famous biologist has been putting in days and nights of scientific testing on the digestibility of shortenings and cooking fats. He wouldn't make a statement until he had completed literally thousands of tests. And, when he was absolutely sure, he told us:

"Crisco really does digest quicker—more easily."

Think this unbiased statement over. Then make delicious Coronation Butterscotch Pie (see recipe). Here is a pie that will delight your husband. Under the frothy baked meringue are layers of smooth butterscotch filling and flaky Crisco pie-crust. It's a pie that looks like a layer cake! If your husband wants a second piece, give it to him. For Crisco pie-crust is digestible.

Crisco's own secret process keeps it quicker digesting. No need to put it in the ice-box. Crisco doesn't turn smelly—every spoonful in the handy 3-lb. can will stay sweet, fluffy—"quicker digesting!"

Sold in sealed cans—to protect your health

CRISCO digests quicker

At the Herald Cooking School last week, Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree urged and recommended CRISCO, the modern, quicker-digesting shortening.

Advertisement for Dr. True's Elixir, a pure herb medicine for children's health and happiness. Includes text about worms and signs of infection.

Advertisement for Crisco, featuring a pie and text about its digestibility and health benefits. Includes a recipe for Coronation Butterscotch Pie.

Large advertisement for Bond Bread, featuring a woman and text about its health benefits and being the finest flavor today's best value. Includes a testimonial from Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree.

MELLON TO RETURN HOME ON FRIDAY

Ends Twelve Years of Public Service—To Go Back Into Business.

Pittsburgh, March 21.—(AP)—Ending 12 years of public service, Citizen Andrew W. Mellon will return home Friday and find Pittsburgh expecting him to assume leadership in the fight to escape the business doldrums.

It is regarded as a happy coincidence that he is due Friday—his 78th birthday.

Since becoming secretary of the treasury a dozen years ago, Mr. Mellon has been abstracted from the business he built up with assets estimated into one of the greatest financial empires in world history.

His usual business acumen, fortified by a detached view-point, is hopefully looked forward to by business leaders to be of inestimable value in the next few months.

A cozy office with a cherry grate fire and many old friends are awaiting the homecoming—though nearly all of the men who traveled with "A. W." along his path upward, or trod another nearby, are dead; or, like Charles Schwab, have moved away.

Friends In Florida

Many other close ones, like his brother, James R., his nephew, William L. Mellon, and Howard Heinz, of the H. J. Heinz Company, are in Florida.

A suggestion that the returning ambassador might decide to devote his time to a hobby, brought a chuckle today from one group. An associate said:

"Work is his hobby. Unless I miss my guess, he will pile into things and have the time of his life helping bust this depression. I'll bet he'll work harder than ever."

Under the law Mellon may not resume any bank directorship or position for at least two years after he resigned as secretary of the treasury. It is possible he may not even become a director on any board.

But in his plainly furnished office, where the crackle of the fire often will be the loudest noise, conferences of nationwide import are likely to be held.

NEFF'S SAW MILL GANG GETS ROCKVILLE PLACE

Neff's "Old Saw Mill Gang" wish to announce that they have taken over the management of Chaerrio Ballroom, Rockville and will open March 23 with a novelty barn dance, also giving away two door prizes.

That popular orchestra under the able direction of Harold Neff will feature modern and old fashioned dancing with every other one an old time dance.

The Old Saw Mill Gang with a new eight piece band needs no introduction to the dance fans of eastern Connecticut, being well known for their old fashion dance music over the radio, also as one of the best old time dance orchestras in these parts, with their ability to play modern music that is pleasing to all.

Mr. Neff announces that there will be a special attraction each week.

The new management was fortunate in retaining the services of that popular singing promoter Ben Irish of East Hampton. Mr. Irish is well liked by the old fashion dance fans all over the state.

GILEAD

The Hebron Christian Endeavor society joined with Gilead in a union meeting at the local church. Lucius Robinson of Hebron was the leader. The topic was "What was Jesus' estimate of human life? Can we live by it?"

Louis Twining of East Hartford passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish. Mrs. Twining is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fish.

New Burt of Stamford visited his uncle C. F. Burt Saturday.

Mrs. William G. Hibbard and her daughter, Miss Leora, visited their relatives here Saturday.

Miss Merle Fryer of Wallingford passed the week-end with Miss Marjorie Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote and their son, Elmer, of Colchester were visitors Friday at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. J. Kellogg White filled his ice-house last Thursday and Friday with 10-inch ice from a small pond on D. H. Hodge's farm. The middle of March seems late for icing but that was the thickest ice reported here this winter.

Mrs. Elsie Hall and her children of Wallingford passed a few days recently with her father F. X. Kalist.

Mrs. Floyd Fogil and her infant daughter returned to her home Sunday from the Hartford hospital.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held at the local hall Tuesday evening. The Lecturer's program is "Travel Night." High Lights of my New England Travels by Sister Florence Jones. Travel, Past, Present and Future.

Miss Lovina A. Foote, a student at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., is expected to return to her home here this week-end for the spring vacation.

Harry Sherman a senior at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, has given up his work at the dairy barn on account of ill health and Edward Foote, also a student there, has taken up the work at the barn.

Shelton and Richard Hubbard of New York City, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

POTATO SPRAYING TO BE DISCUSSED

One of the Most Expensive Operations In Farm — Meeting On Friday.

Potato growers in the Hartford area are invited to a discussion of potato spraying at the County Building, 95 Washington street, Hartford, March 24 at 7:30 p. m. according to an announcement made by the Hartford County Farm Bureau.

Spraying for the control of insects and disease is one of the expensive operations in the production of potatoes according to the Hartford County Farm Bureau and everyone interested in potatoes is interested in spraying effectively and inexpensively.

Dr. A. A. Dunlap of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station who has carried on some limited experiments in spraying potatoes will give the results of these experiments, motion pictures on potato spraying will be exhibited and a discussion of the type of experiments of the potato growers of the area will be held by Dr. Paul J. Anderson of the Windsor Experiment Station.

Due to reduced cigar consumption and substitution of other tobacco, 13,000 acres of land in this state were planted to tobacco in 1932. It is estimated that three years ago will not be planted to tobacco in 1933 according to the bureau of crop estimates and this land is too good to lie idle all year.

The best possible solution of this problem according to the Farm Bureau will be to get the land back into tobacco but until this is done, it will find its way into other crops which will compete more or less with crops already grown in this area.

According to the best information that is available, potatoes will compete less with crops already in production in the Hartford area and the Farm Bureau is anxious to be of all possible assistance to the potato grower while he is adjusting his production.

TOLLAND

Professor A. J. W. Meyers of the Hartford School of Religious Education took for his subject for the Sunday morning service at the Federated church "The Idea of Worship." Next Sunday morning, March 26, the subject will be "Why Does God Speak to Us?"

Miss Katharine Calahan of Abington, Mass., Hope Bowers of Providence and Miss Anna Hancock of Seymour were recent guests of friends.

Miss Alice E. Hall of the High school faculty of Seymour spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

The "Happy Helpers 4-H Food Club" met Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of their leader, Miss Mary Billings. After the business meeting the girls worked on their "Milk Project."

Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett who is spending the winter in Hartford, Mrs. Brookings from Manchester were present at the Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Thursday afternoon when thirty-five ladies were present to listen to Mrs. Bridgman give a talk on the people and country of South Africa where she has spent many years as missionary and is to return there April 12, at the conclusion of her furlough in America.

The Tolland County Council of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold their fourth union service at South Willington church next Sunday evening, March 26, when large delegations from the churches in the county are expected to attend. Samuel E. Vinton will be the speaker. He is well known on the platform as "The Pagoda-Land man." Over 2,000 engagements, 40 per cent return dates, in all parts of the United States and Canada, exclusive of four consecutive seasons with Redpath Chautauques, have demonstrated his ability and power to put across his message. Mr. Vinton presents an absolutely unique combination of music and pictures. He is an expert photographer and an acknowledged master in the use of pictures. Keep this date in mind and give this service all the publicity it deserves.

WAPPING

The Wapping Grange dramatic club has been invited to give its three act comedy play which is entitled "Looking Lovely" at the Andover town hall under the auspices of Andover Grange, next Thursday evening, March 22. Mrs. Mary Hills, their coach, will accompany them to Andover.

The committee for the Parent-Teachers' Association bridge and setback party which is to be held at the Wapping school hall next Thursday evening is as follows: Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Kobylnski, Mrs. McClutcheon, Mrs. George Miller and Miss Gertrude Freytag. Dancing will follow the refreshments.

Truman Hills spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bristol of Canton.

Next Thursday evening, March 23, the temperance play "Wet Parade" will be presented at the Federated church in Wapping at 7:30 o'clock. This play has been presented in many places around here and it is hoped there will be a good sized audience to greet them. There is no admission fee.

Wilbur Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hills of Wallingford is spending a few weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hills of Wapping.

ADVERTISEMENT

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

BATTLE OF BEER NEAR ON BORDER

Mexico To Fight U. S. Business—To Reduce Prices On Hard Liquor Also.

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 21.—(AP)—A battle of beer is brewing on the border.

Sonora brewing interests have solicited the co-operation of Gov. Rudolph Elias Calles to combat competition of legalized beer in the United States. Information here today was that Calles will undertake a tax reduction plan in a campaign to undersell the American product.

Beer brewed in Sonora is of higher alcohol content than the beverage to be legalized in the United States.

"Brewing interests of Mexico are not going to give up the beer business on the border without a fight," said Charles Kieselbach, brewing company official, "and when we say fight, we mean exactly that."

Governor Calles has informed brewing interests that the Sonora government will co-operate to retain the beer trade on this side of the international line. This means that taxes will be lowered for saloons and cabarets, and also for beer.

Saloon operators were discussing plans, to become effective jointly

with the proposed tax reductions, that will reduce the price of hard liquors in Sonora and further counteract the competition of 3.3 per cent beer from the United States, along with a reduction of "over the bar" beer prices.

"Beer will sell at 5 cents a glass," said Kieselbach. "Five cents American money now equals 15 centavos Mexican money. This price will yield a profit."

Beer purchased by tourists in Nogales, Sonora, for a long time sold at 15 cents a glass, or two glasses for 25 cents.

Beer Too Weak

The United States beer, Kieselbach declared "in our opinion will not be acceptable to beer drinkers. The alcoholic content of Sonora beer is four per cent."

Sonora saloons now pay high taxes to the government for licenses to operate, in addition to the beer manufacturers' tax.

Government officials indicated that besides the proposed tax reductions, steps would be taken to open the border to visitors from the United States with less "red tape" involved in immigration regulations, and that plans were being discussed to do away with the present requirement of bond by foreigners traveling in the state in their own automobiles.

SWIM MEET AT YALE

New Haven, March 21.—(AP)—Payne Whitney gym will be the scene of the national collegiate A. swimming championships next Friday and Saturday. One hundred and fifteen swimmers representing thirty-two colleges in all parts of the country will compete.

Yale will have the largest entry with 12 men while Harvard and Princeton will send 10 and 9 respectively.

ROBINSON ITEMIZES HIS FIRM'S ACCOUNTS

Manager of Griffen-Hagen Company Gives Information To Assembly Committee.

Hartford, March 21.—(AP)—In a communication to each member of the legislative committee on appropriations today, John G. Robinson, of West Hartford, manager of Griffen-Hagen and Associates, and member of the firm, explained to the committee that his firm had received from the state of Connecticut from 1926 to the present time a total of \$194,338.70. In addition there was repaid to Griffen-Hagen \$2,745.05, representing outside disbursements at actual cost.

The information was given the appropriations committee because of a series of allegations that Griffen-Hagen and Associates were being paid fabulous sums for services rendered the state mainly in the preparation of the state budget. Last week a committee was raised to investigate these allegations.

Mr. Robinson revealed in 1926 his firm had been paid \$500 by the commission on state institutions; in 1927 a total of \$18,214.98 was paid, of which \$13,551.38 was for the board of finance and control, \$2,791.19 for the state comptroller, \$1,042.50 for the veterans home commission and \$29.91 for the state highway department; in 1928 a total of \$22,784.11 was paid, of which \$10,201.16 was for services to the state comptroller, \$8,562.88 to the board of finance and control;

\$426.06 to the Norwich state hospital, \$10,897.51 to the state highway department and \$2,707 to the state board of education; in 1929 the total was \$27,348.31 of which \$1,364.37 was for the services for the state board of finance and control, \$10,770.33 for the state highway department, \$18,258.91 for the state board of education and \$453.88 for the department of state agencies and institutions; in 1930 the total of \$39,998.84 was divided \$5,297.03 for the board of finance and control, \$22,896.61 for the state highway department and \$800 for the Connecticut Agricultural College; the 1931 payment of \$42,011.39 included \$38,953.73 for the state highway department, \$2,657.94 for the state board of education, and \$400 for the state tax commissioner; the 1932 payment of \$39,278.83 included \$6,789.09 for the state board of finance and control, \$29,714.33 for the state highway department and \$2,775.41 for the state board of education; the final payment of \$3,327.44 was for service to the state board of finance and control.

HOPPE LEADS COCHRAN

Chicago, March 21.—(AP)—Walter Cochran, world three cushion billiards champion, and Willie Hoppe, former billiards titleholder, today were all square in blocks in a 600 point match, although Hoppe had a 100 to 88 lead in points.

Hoppe won the opening block yesterday, 50 to 32 in 49 innings. His high run was a six, to four for Cochran. The champion came back in the evening block, however, and won by 56 to 50 in 42 innings, with a high run of 12. Hoppe's high again was six. Two more blocks were on today's schedule.

LAFALOT CLUB HIKE

The Lafalot club held its first meeting in the form of a hike to the Boy Scout Cabin in Galstonbury Saturday. On the way down the girls discovered a cat which had been hit and ceremoniously buried it while their mascot "Spot," a terrier, watched with cocked head.

Upon arriving at their destination they built fires, two out and one inside the cabin and proceeded to prepare their meal, consisting of cube steak, frankfurts, potato salad or boiled potatoes, buttered beans, and peas. After dinner the Lafalots played games and had some round

and square dancing. They remained long enough to see Hartford and Manchester in full glory of lights. The trip home was interrupted when one of the girls lost her heel but the heel was replaced by a helpful farmer. The Lafalots returned home about nine o'clock a tired but happy group.

At least 150,000 variations in existing manuscripts of the New Testament of the Bible can be found.



HEAD COLDS

Swiffling
Eyes and nose running, head all stuffed up? Just apply PEDREX. Nasal Relief (only) in each nostril. It's up. Ready instantly! Head clears like magic. Itching and burning stop. You breathe easily at once! No hours of waiting with PEDREX — you get action, blessed relief, quick! No need to use it any time you need new clearing. Children like it! No need to use it any time you need new clearing. Children like it! No need to use it any time you need new clearing. Children like it!

PHYSICIANS: PEDREX contains light drine Sulphate, Chloroform, Menthol, Phenol, in an isotonic jelly.

EMERGENCY LOANS

\$10 to \$300

Repayment terms arranged to suit your circumstances. The monthly charge is three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance.

CALL—PHONE—WRITE

IDEAL

FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
848-853 Main St.
Room 6, 2nd Floor,
Rubinow Building,
Tel. 7281, Manchester

Why are these THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES?

Thousands of people learned the answer to that question at the Herald Cooking School last week. If you were not there, you can make this delightful discovery for yourself. At the nearest A & P Store you will find the A & P Coffee Trio, as flavorful and tempting as only the cream of the South American coffee crops can be. Learn, too, what real coffee freshness is like — the freshness of newly roasted coffee beans, with the flavor sealed in by nature until it is released for you by grinding at the moment you buy. Don't put off enjoying coffee perfection any longer! And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you, no matter what it costs.



- EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD AND MELOW 19 lb. COFFEE
- RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 21 lb. COFFEE
- BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINNY 25 lb. COFFEE

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



A & P COFFEE SERVICE

EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES • THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office. Janet is still much in love with Rolf and, though she tries, can not forget him. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives.

Then one night Janet finds little girl crying on the street. She learns the little girl is ROSIE SILVANI and that she has been trying to see candy and lost her money. Janet starts to take Rosie home. A holdup man grabs Janet's purse but Jeff Grant appears and the man runs. Jeff takes Janet and Rosie 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 sees in newspaper headlines that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendall.

She tells Jeff about her broken engagement with Rolf and that she will never care for anyone else. Later he gives the purse which he had bought for Janet to a stenographer, DOLORES CALAHAN. Janet goes on a picnic with Jeff and the Silvani children. The next morning Hamilton, her employer, says "Janet, I have news for you." **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER XXIII
Mr. Hamilton went on without waiting for a reply. He did not seem to notice that he had called Janet by her first name. "I'm leaving the magazine," he said. "It's all happened rather suddenly."

"Why, Mr. Hamilton?"
The man smiled. "Surprise you?"
Well, it's still something of a surprise to me, too. I'm going with Coleman's group. Well, frankly, quite a promotion. More money and I'll have a chance to try some things we couldn't do here. Chambers has been very decent about it—very considerate. I'm going to Philadelphia. Leaving in just a few days. There are some things I'll have to attend to first."

There was real regret in Janet's voice. She said, "Oh, but I'm sorry, Mr. Hamilton! I mean—of course it's fine for you but will miss you so. The office won't be the same without you!"
Hamilton's smile was almost boyish. "No? Well, that'll be a good thing. I guess I've been a pretty hard taskmaster. Cross and irritable—"

"Oh, but you haven't! Why, you haven't at all."
Hamilton nodded. "I have," he said, "but I really didn't mean to be. You've spoiled me, Janet. Completely spoiled me. Night after night you've stayed here after your day's work was supposed to be through. You do more work than any secretary I've ever had and you know how to go ahead without asking questions. Maybe you didn't think I've noticed how much overtime you've been putting in the last few months but I have!"

"But I didn't mind," Janet assured him.
"I know you didn't. That's just the point! You've let me impose upon you. Never complained! If you'd only reminded me that you were supposed to stop at five o'clock I'd have let you go then."
Janet was embarrassed. She said, "But I don't see what the magazine will do without you, Mr. Hamilton! Who's going to do your work? Let me take charge of the advertising department!"

"That's all been settled," Hamilton said, frowning slightly. "I'm going to that. You see, this afternoon Coleman's came quite unexpectedly. I haven't talked to anyone about it except Chambers. He's arranging for me to get away immediately and for a time they'll carry on without naming a new advertising manager."
"Oh! It didn't answer Janet's problems. She was wondering how all this was going to affect her. As fact her, it assuredly would. How would she get along with her new employer? A stranger, most likely. Hamilton was embarrassed but he also had his good points.

He was speaking again. "There's something else," he said, and hesitated. "I don't like to say this, but when my job is ended here I'm afraid yours will be, too."
She didn't speak but her eyes widened and she made a quick little gesture with her hand.

"It's not that your work hasn't been appreciated," Hamilton went on quickly. "I assure you that it has. I've told Chambers you're unusually capable. He knows that anyhow. It's just that things haven't been going so well with the magazine. It's going to pull out all right. I'm sure of it! But for the next year there's no question but that expenses must be reduced. That's why no one is to be named to take my place. Dawson and Strickley will take over the duties. Share them somehow. I'm not sure myself the plan will work but at least they'll make a stab at it. If it fails they'll try something else. But whatever happens the office staff is to be reduced. They'll have to make other cuts too."

"You're trying to tell me," Janet said slowly, "that I won't have a job?"
Hamilton nodded. "To put it bluntly—yes."
Janet glanced down at the type-

STYLE'S RIGHT ON THE DOT

Prints Catch Hollywood Fancy.



Minna Gombell

Hollywood, March 20.—Prints are blooming in the Spring, all right, out here.

Minna Gombell has a new brown and white polka dotted dress with a trick cape of white matelasse crepe, made double and skirted into a neckline, fastened with a handsome gold buckle set with carnelians.

The sleeves are full to the elbow, with tight cuffs below and her daring gauntlet gloves are of the white matelasse crepe of the collar. Her white hat has a banding of the polka dotted crepe that crossed the crown and then ducks back under the brim on one side.

Genevieve Tobin has a lot of brown things this year. Shopping along Hollywood Boulevard the other morning, she wore a brown tailored suit of soft tweed, the jacket one of the new belted box coats. Her brown felt hat rolled

litter keys before her. She had used them for over two years. She sat at this desk, spent the greater part of each day, six days a week, in this plain box-like room with its plastered walls covered with maps and charts, its carpetless floor, its filing cases and rickety bookcase. It had seemed to Janet that, though the rest of her world might rock, this jacket one of the new belted box coats. Her brown felt hat rolled

little better than that. I've been looking around, thinking, trying to find a position that would suit you. One where you could be as useful as you have been here and where the work would be congenial. I think I've found it."

She was listening eagerly but she did not interrupt. Mr. Hamilton didn't like to be interrupted when there was something he wanted to say.

"It's not quite the same kind of work you've been doing," he went on, "but I think you could handle it splendidly. It's with my sister. She's a widow and since her daughter's marriage she's been living alone—except for servants, of course. I don't think it's good for her. She's not in the best of health, though she's not in any sense an invalid, either."

"What she needs is a social secretary who can help her with the duties every woman who takes part

way up high on one side and had a groograin ribbon fancy on it on the other side.

Helen Vinson is another brown-addict. Taking her Scotty for a walk, she wore a brown soft wool suit with swaggy coat that came to within six inches of the hem of her skirt, swinging free and full. Her hat was a brown stitched straw, tilted over her forehead, perched high in the back.

Joan Blondell, lunching at the Brown Derby with her husband, George Barnes, wore a black and white rough wool crepe tailored dress and black straw hat with white gardenias piled in the back of it.

Benita Hume, lunching at Levy's with a Hollywood newcomer, wore a gray tailored tweed suit, also manly tailored, a white pique blouse with a cravat tie of the same and swanky new white pique gloves with gray tweed tops.

Janet hesitated. Then she said, "I would like to try it, Mr. Hamilton. I don't know if I could do it but I'd like to try."

"Oh, you can do it, all right! I haven't the slightest doubt about that. Remember the other day I appointed you for her and see that she doesn't promise to be two places at the same time. There might be dealings with the servants for you to attend to. My sister entertains quite a little. It's quite possible that every day would be different. Do you think you'd like to try it?"

Janet hesitated. Then she said, "I would like to try it, Mr. Hamilton. I don't know if I could do it but I'd like to try."

"There's one other thing," Hamilton added as an afterthought. "My sister will want you to live in her home. You'll find it very pleasant there, I'm sure. You'll have your own quiet room, of course, and a certain time each day to yourself. It won't be like coming to an office, thought, and leaving it."

Give up her room at Mrs. Snyder's? The little kitchen and the table that was just big enough for two and the comfortable old armchair? Could she give up that room with its happy memories? Yes, but there were memories that weren't so happy! There were memories that made her eyes darken and seem to contract quickly.

"Where does your sister live and when can I see her?"
Hamilton gave her the address and she wrote it down. His sister's name was Mrs. Curtis and she lived in a fashionable section on the west side. He told Janet how to get there. There over the telephone he made an appointment for her to call on Mrs. Curtis the next afternoon.

"I think you're going to like it out there," he assured the girl, evidently well pleased with himself. "Yes, I think you'll like it and now will you call Hamilton and tell him I'll get that report over to him this morning?"

Janet put the call through. She and Hamilton were, both soon completely occupied by details of the day's tasks. Janet went through all the usual duties but with what a difference! The fact that she was to be here such a little while longer changed everything. It changed Janet herself.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Are you shy? Are you sensitive? Too early to do much about it, but on the other hand a great deal of it is a direct result of treatment. The baby that is surrounded by too many people, or that is laughed at, will suddenly withdraw into himself and set up a defense wall. He will cry if strangers come in, or pick him up. Sometimes he will cry if any of the family pick him up except his mother or nurse.

As these little people begin to develop, to play, run about, become real members of the family, their troubles begin in earnest. They are at the cute age when they are exploited like prize puppies—always on exhibition. Their antics are broadcast to the neighbors, their unconscious little gestures developing naturally day by day delight the family, and they cannot perform the simplest action without having it passed around and publicized.

Don't Show Off the Child
Don't do it. If the baby has a tendency to shrink away from the world, it is only putting a sharper edge on the pattern.

Never mention his shyness to him or anyone. Never force him to meet strangers by making him the center of attention. Yes, they may be about, but let him learn to lose his shyness. Why are so many children shy? If you are shy now, what were you as a child. What caused it?

To tell the truth, many babies develop this contra-social feeling in their cradles when they are so new and so tiny it would seem impossible for them to have any sensations at all except pain or hunger. The child establishes his general attitude to the world very early.

I believe most shyness is developed in social and philanthropic activities has to deal with, and at the same time be a sort of companion. It means work—lots of it! It's amazing the time these women spend on their clubs and their committees. Maybe they're not very efficient, but I don't know. I do know my sister needs someone to help her and I think you're well suited for the position."

"What would I have to do?" Janet asked.

"Well, I don't know that I can tell you exactly. You would take charge of her correspondence—and there's a lot of it. You would make appointments for her and see that she doesn't promise to be two places at the same time. There might be dealings with the servants for you to attend to. My sister entertains quite a little. It's quite possible that every day would be different. Do you think you'd like to try it?"

Janet hesitated. Then she said, "I would like to try it, Mr. Hamilton. I don't know if I could do it but I'd like to try."

"Oh, you can do it, all right! I haven't the slightest doubt about that. Remember the other day I appointed you for her and see that she doesn't promise to be two places at the same time. There might be dealings with the servants for you to attend to. My sister entertains quite a little. It's quite possible that every day would be different. Do you think you'd like to try it?"

Then, when you get bathed and ready for your breakfast, try drinking not one but two whole glasses of fruit juice. Tomato juice satisfies some, but old-fashioned women and they can't face tomato juice so early in the day. Sit down with your paper or just with your thoughts and sip your fruit or tomato juice slowly.

If you feel quite hungry and still don't want to gain weight by eating, try breaking one whole egg into the juice of two oranges and beating it up. This is quite a meal. Follow your juice drink with one cup of hot coffee or tea and see if that isn't enough stimulant to start the day on.

SEARCH EINSTEIN'S HOME
Berlin, March 21.—(AP)—As a result of rumors that arms and ammunition were hidden in Prof. Albert Einstein's country home at Caputh, near Berlin, police and a detachment of National Socialists searched the house today but found nothing.

Prof. Einstein who is now on the way to Switzerland from the United States said just before he left New York that he will not go back to Germany so long as conditions there continue as they are.

"But of course I don't really know yet," she reminded herself. "I won't know until I've talked to Mrs. Curtis."

At 3:30 the next afternoon Janet went up the walk to the brick house with the gabled windows and rang the bell.

(To Be Continued)

GETTING IN TRIM FOR EASTER TOGS

HERE'S HOW YOU START



Try this for early morning limbering up...Knee up, to a right angle at first...Eventually try to bring it up to your chest as described in the accompanying article.

Easter clothes may make the woman but the way she carries herself gives smartness to the clothes. In twelve daily articles written for Auer, eminent New York body culture expert, tells you how to attain a supple, graceful figure by a series of simple exercises and controlling your appetite. Start now, learn the exercises one by one as they appear, go through them daily and you will have a thorough course in setting-up exercises.

Hunger Will Disappear
This program for meals should be started immediately. You may feel hungry for three days, but after that you will feel less sluggish and more energetic during the day for not having heavy breakfast.

The exercises are simple to do. Don't strain yourself. Just put your heart into it, be regular, follow directions conscientiously and expect not to lose weight but, more important, find your body gradually getting toned up, your muscles responding more easily, your head carried higher and your gait having more spring.

The first exercise is for early morning limbering up: Ready! Get out of bed, stretch this way and that, breathe deeply and then stand straight on both feet, arms at sides, head up.

Raise arms so that elbows are almost level with shoulders, fingers touching behind your head. Standing on the right foot, raise the left knee, foot pointing down, until your leg is at right angles to your body. Lower, change feet, raise right leg, change again. Do it five times.

Then raise the left leg until your knee touches your chest, without bending your back a bit. You probably can't do this the first morning. Let it go until later, if you can't. But that's what you are to aim at, eventually.

Repeat Before Bedtime
This exercise wakes up little muscles all through the shoulders, legs and abdomen, gently opens up the back of the lungs so that you can breathe more deeply and do some definite work on the bowel muscles.

The first exercise is 20 counts, 10 alternating knees to half-way position, 10 raising them to chest. Keep feet pointing down to get full benefit.

Repeat the whole exercise before you go to bed at night. It is simple yet the first step toward that Easter figure you have in mind!

From 100 to 1000 allens enter the United States surreptitiously each day.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Do you wake up happy? Or are you one of those growlers who must have her coffee before she can smile?

Your breakfast has a lot to do with the happiness with which you face the day's grind. Personally, I think it is much better to get up a little early and have time enough to get ready for the day without rushing like mad.

If you have this slow uptake, early of a morning, then you might try something that has benefited many women. The first thing you do, upon rising, and washing your face, is to drink slowly one whole glass of hot water. Squeeze a little lemon juice into it if you can't take it straight. Put a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, if you have any sour taste.

Then, when you get bathed and ready for your breakfast, try drinking not one but two whole glasses of fruit juice. Tomato juice satisfies some, but old-fashioned women and they can't face tomato juice so early in the day. Sit down with your paper or just with your thoughts and sip your fruit or tomato juice slowly.

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(To Be Continued)

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern.



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A Thought

Behold therefore the goodness and severity of God; on them which fall, severity; but toward thee, goodness, if thou continue in his goodness; otherwise thou shalt be cut off. —Romans 11:22.

We are only vulnerable and ridiculous through our pretensions. —Mrs. de Clarendon.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority

EYE BURNS SHOULD GET IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
Care of Physician Recommended Whenever There is an Injury of Any Kind; Skill Needed in the Removal of Foreign Bodies

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

Another fairly common type of injury to the eye is the burn by caustics of one type or another, such as lime or acids.

In industry, it is well to follow certain rules for all workmen who happen to suffer injuries to the eye:

1. Under no circumstances should an untrained or inexperienced employee attempt to remove any foreign body from the eye.
2. Immediately after an accident, the eye may be bathed with suitable mild aseptical or sterilized solutions, preferably a weak solution of boric acid made with sterilized water.
3. The eye should be covered with a sterile bandage moistened with this solution.
4. The person whose eye is involved should be sent immediately to the physician who is in charge of such cases.

This brings up the question of removing foreign bodies from the surface of the eye. There are hundreds of superstitions as to how this is best done. They concern sneezing, rubbing the other eye, and similar methods. It is much safer to rub the other eye than to rub the one in which the foreign body has lodged. In most instances, rubbing tends to push the foreign substance farther into the eye.

People who understand how to remove foreign bodies are exceedingly careful to make certain that their own hands are clean, and that every instrument or other material used in the process is clean or sterilized. The eye itself must be handled with the utmost delicacy. The person first looks upward so that the lower lid of the eye may be pulled down and carefully studied. He then looks downward while the upper lid is turned back. It is impossible to turn the upper lid back safely while the person is looking up; moving the eyeball constantly. With practice, skill can be developed in turning back the upper lid. This is then carefully studied.

If the foreign substance is not seen, the physician then looks at the right so as to catch the reflection of any foreign substance which may be imbedded in the cornea.

Of course, the competent physician has means of anesthetizing the surface of the eye and of avoiding injury to it in the removal of foreign substance. He is careful not to introduce infection, and to follow up the removal by later inspection to make sure that no untoward results are occurring. Secondary infections may bring about ulcers which will destroy the sight of the eye.

NEXT: Eye infections.

QUOTATIONS

"We've given the hearing to the people who appeal to nearly every vulgar prejudice and material ambition, even making heroes of criminals and sportsmen and racketeers." —Dr. Everett Dean Martin, sociologist and author.

My opinion is that the feet should be built up to the ratio laid down in London as soon as conditions permit. —Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the Navy.

Poetry does not mean going demented. The great effects of verse are produced by acidity, slant, irony, and a real order of the mind. —Alfred Noyes, poet and critic.

About one per cent of the population in this country suffers from heart disease, which is the leading cause of death. —Dr. Ernest Boas of New York.

"Well continue to enforce the law, even though our allowance of \$4,400,000 is more than \$1,000,000 under the figure of last year. —Andrew McCampbell, New York prohibition administrator.

OK! MANCHESTER

MANY THANKS FOR CHOOSING THE HOTEL PARAMOUNT AS HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK. WE APPRECIATE THE COMPLIMENTS EXPRESSED BY YOUR MANY CITIZENS AS TO OUR PERFECT SERVICE... OUR IDEAL LOCATION... AND OUR MODERATE RATES.

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HOTEL PARAMOUNT

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BRITISH OARSMEN TO VIE IN ANNUAL CLASSIC ON THAMES

Cambridge and Oxford Meet In Traditional "Battle of the Blues" On Saturday, April 1.

London, March 21.—(AP)—Cambridge and Oxford universities will meet Saturday April 1 in their traditional "battle of the Blues" on the Thames.

The end of months of training will come in a bare 20 minutes, when stout-hearted oarsmen propel their narrow shells over the winding course from Putney Bridge to Mortlake, a distance of four and a quarter miles.

Cambridge faces the possibility of creating a record in the annual of the annual rivalry—10 successive victories.

Twice in the history of the boat race, which had its beginning in 1829, Oxford has amassed nine straight victories and failed in the attempt for a "ten-strike." Now Cambridge, flush at the head of its first unbroken string of the same length, has the chance.

Rowed a Dead Heat Oxford has tasted defeat only eight times since the turn of the century, compared with Cambridge's 20, and in the whole history of the epic race, Oxford has won 40 times, Cambridge 43 times, and once there was that rarity, a dead heat.

Cambridge's oarsmen by no means heavy as crews go, average 174 pounds. Oxford is still lighter, with an average of 170 pounds.

Koswain of the Oxford crew is a bromed, 117 pound Slamese, C. Komarakulua of the Cambridge crew is a first of an eastern race ever to find a place in a university crew.

A striking difference from the American rowing training crews is the presence of ale in the diet. Cambridge's custom is to allow a pint and a half of ale daily with a glass of port wine during the last month.

With the crews unsettled for a good part of their training by illness, there has been little opinion from critics as to who may be the winner.

W. COOK SEEMS SURE OF SCORING HONORS

Rangers Player Has Piled Up 49 Points To Lead Rivals By Eight.

Montreal, Que., March 21.—(AP)—Barring an unprecedented spurge by one of his closest rivals, Bill Cook of the New York Rangers has won the individual scoring championship of the National Hockey League.

With only two games to go, Cook has piled up 49 points to lead Harvey Jackson of Toronto by eight points and Laurence (Baldy) Northcott and Paul Haynes of the Montreal Maroons by nine.

Reginald J. (Hooley) Smith of the Maroons is another point behind while the leaders still have two games to play.

One scoring record is certain to be broken. Eddie Shore, hard-hitting rear guard of the Boston Bruins, has hung up 25 assists, the highest number ever registered in a single season by a defenseman.

Cook has scored the most goals, 27, and Frank Boucher, also of the Rangers, has the most assists, 28. Red Horner of Toronto has spent the most time in the penalty box, 144 minutes.

Figures for the scoring leaders follow:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Points. Includes W. Cook (49), Jackson (25), Northcott (21), Haynes (18), Smith (16), Joliat (15), Barry (14), F. Cook (14), Stewart (13), Morenz (12), Boucher (11), Lewis (10), Gagnon (9), Shore (8), Ward (8), Conacher (7), Thompson (6), Primeau (5), Trotter (4), Dillon (3), Clapper (2), Brydson (1), Himes (1).

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT OPENS

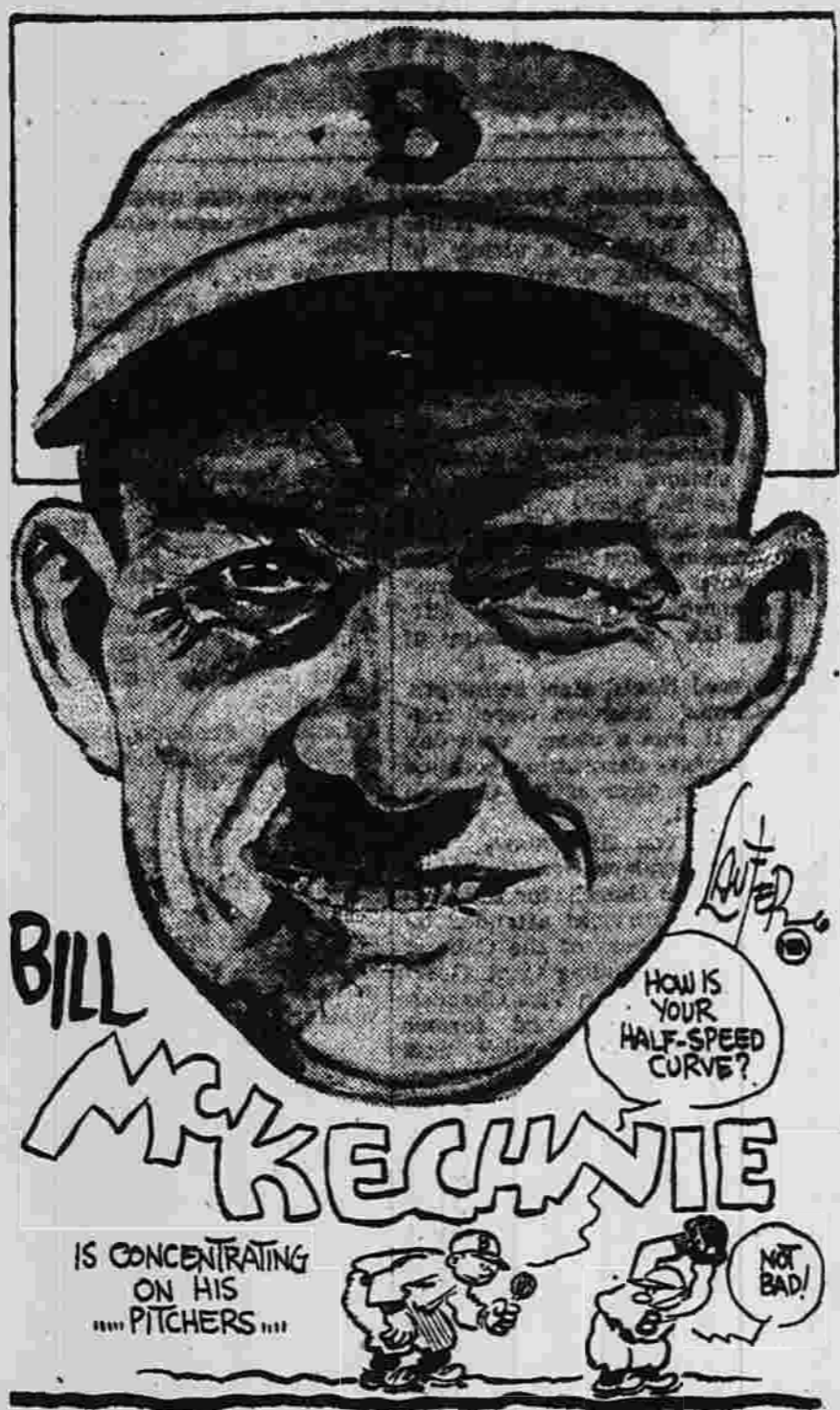
Pinehurst, N. C., March 21.—(AP)—More than three score women golfers flocked off today in the qualifying round of the 51st annual north and south tournament here.

Today's 18-hole qualifying event will be followed by 18-hole match play beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday.

Maureen Circuit of New Jersey, the defending champion, and Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, may be fated to bat'e again for honors.

Betty De Paris and Kathleen Graham, members of the visiting British women's team, withdrew from the tournament yesterday.

Prepares Braves for War Dance



MCKECHNIE FACES CRUCIAL YEAR TOO

This is the tenth of a series in which the big league teams in spring training are carefully surveyed.

By BILL BRAUCHER, NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, March 21.—This is a critical year not only for baseball. It is more critical than that for Bill McKechnie who is preparing the Boston Braves for the rigors of another war dance.

Bill is now working out the fourth year of a four-year contract to manage Judge Fuchs' athletes. When he took the team in 1930, the Braves looked like a sure tail-end bet.

But the team came up to sixth. The next year the club sagged a notch. Last year, beset by every kind of accident, the Braves were in the thick of the fight most of the way, and the Phils finally had an awful time nosing them out of the first division.

When Judge Fuchs does not expect McKechnie to perform a mental miracle, he wants to have his team up there this year. Bill, who built fair teams into pennant winners at Pittsburgh and St. Louis, does not seem to be told about managers' peculiarities about losing.

So the little Scotchman is going to be "up there" if it's humanly possible when time comes for the diplomas to be handed around.

The Braves were a good ball club last year with more bad breaks than usual. Bob Worthington hard-hitting outfielder, Fred Knote, promising young third baseman, and Catcher Bill Hargrave started it off by breaking one leg apiece.

"We might have beaten Brooklyn out of third place but for these accidents," says Bill.

The Braves bought on option two boys infielders from the Pacific Coast League. Just where he will use the kids Bill has not determined.

Dick Gyselman probably has the better chance of staying here. The other, Al Wright, while a flashy fielder, is baneful with the bat.

McKechnie has Baxter Jordan at first base. Art Shires is trying to come back but Jordan served up his position last summer by leading the team's attack with a batting average of .321.

At second is Maranville, beginning his twenty-second year on legs that still function. Wright is a candidate for the job, but Rab-bit probably has another good year of baseball left. Urbanski will play short if Gyselman shows that he can hit he may displace Knote at third.

The outfield is well set, with Worthington, Berger and Schulermerch. Recruit Art Hunt from San Francisco has shown to good advantage in spring training. Randy Moore, the former Giant, also will be carried as an outfielder.

The catching, improved by the addition of Shanty Hogan, is as good as there is in the league.

The Braves need one more good pitcher. In Betts, Brandt, Brown, Cantwell and Zachary the staff of starters is able enough, but one more young pitcher who can go through nine innings would brighten the Braves' prospects considerably.

Bill says he never heard of a manager who had enough pitchers, however, and these will do if he can't get any more.

NEXT: The Browns.

BRITISH AMERICAN DART LEAGUE

Lurgan 2, Armagh 1. Portadown 2, Tandragee 1. The Standing

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STRIBLING COUSIN MAY GIVE GEORGIA LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE

Godwin Meets Rosenbloom Friday Night; Lost Close Decision and Earned Two Draws Against Maxie.

By DILLON GRAHAM (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 21.—There's been little ballyhoo in the pugilistic rise of young Bob Godwin, the two-fisted puncher who fights Maxie Rosenbloom in New York Friday night for the world's light heavyweight title.

The night life as well as ring tactics of slapstick Maxie have furnished sport writers with "copy," but down south, where this 22-year-old blond youth has done most of his fighting, little play is given to boxers on the climb. And then there's nothing unusual in the life and habits of Godwin.

The straight and narrow path has always been wide enough for him and today his vices are few. He works out daily, does his sparring and learns through ring experience rather than from instruction by veteran fighters or trainers.

Over the same small town trail traveled by his cousin, "Young" Striking, a barrel-chested boy has delivered his way to victory after victory. He's lost some fights but has been knocked out only twice.

Started At 16 Stribling was bowling over the palookas in the tank town and had already received the name "King of the South" when his 16-year-old relative rubbed his feet in the resin and nervously advanced across the ring for his first professional fight a half dozen years ago.

Fighting Rosenbloom will be no new experience for Godwin—but it will be a novelty for him to have the clowning Maxie boxed within the ropes with a title waiting for the winner. He's battled Rosenbloom three times, lost one close decision and earned two draws.

Dugan, c. 1 15 Deoria, c. 1 17 Deoria, c. 1 13 Pallen, rg. 1 0 2 Krovontka, lg. 4 1 9 Horvath, rg. 0 0 0

Totals 21 4 46

St. James E. F. T. Giglio, rf. 4 1 9 E. Squatrito, lf. 2 3 7 Woodhouse, c. 5 0 10 Conners, c. 5 0 0 Reardon, rg. 0 0 0 Simmon, lg. 1 0 2

Totals 17 4 38

Keeney Street K. O's E. F. T. C. Keeney, lf. 8 3 19 N. Lashinske, rf. 2 0 4 Hagenow, c. 1 0 2 P. Lashinske, lg. 2 0 4 G. Keeney, rg. 2 0 4

Totals 15 3 33

Highland Park E. F. T. Kisman, rg. 2 0 4 Anderson, lg. 2 1 5 Dugan, c. 2 0 2 Nichol, rf. 4 0 8 Sears, lf. 4 1 9

Totals 14 2 30

Referee, Sturgeon. Time, 10 min. periods.

COLLEGIANS WIN The Collegians traveled to Glasgow last night and defeated the Glasgow Tigers by a score of 18-7. The game was very rough, the referee mistaking many fouls.

The Collegians took a 4 point lead early in the first period but the Tigers came back to tie the score making it 4-4 at the end of the first period. In the second and third periods the Collegians took a commanding lead and in the fourth period the teams battled evenly.

Muldoon and Obuchowski were high scorers for the Collegians while Anderson and Porter carried the attack of the losers.

Collegians (88) E. F. T. P. Solanz, rf. 0 1 0 Walker, rf. 1 0 0 2 Anderson, lf. 6 0 12 Porter, c. 5 0 2 10 Sullivan, rg. 0 0 0 Bentley, rg. 1 1 1 Roberts, rf. 0 0 0 Obuchowski, lg. 2 1 4

Centers (87) E. F. T. P. Solanz, rf. 0 1 0 Walker, rf. 1 0 0 2 Anderson, lf. 6 0 12 Porter, c. 5 0 2 10 Sullivan, rg. 0 0 0 Bentley, rg. 1 1 1 Roberts, rf. 0 0 0 Obuchowski, lg. 2 1 4

Score at half, 13-8 Collegians. Score by periods: Collegians 4 9 18 9-38 Centers 4 4 10 9-27

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Jim Browning, 238, Verona, Mo., threw Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, 59:58; Abe Coleman, 205, California, threw Rudy Dusek, 212, Omaha, 36:15.

Camden, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, won by default from Joe Cox, Toledo, O.

London, Ont.—Sando Szabo, 208, Hungary, threw Freddy McDougall, 210, Canada, 31:46.

GIRLS FROM SOUTH DOMINATE NATIONAL A. A. U. CAGE PLAY

Excel In Athletic Ability and Beauty; Have 12 Teams In Second Round of Basketball Tournament.

Wichita, Kas., March 21.—(AP)—The South again threatens to capture honors for athletic ability and beauty at the National Women's A. A. U. basketball tournament.

Of the 15 teams in the second round, an even dozen were from the south. Southern girls have dominated the playing and pulchritude angles of the cage classic since its inception. The annual beauty contest shares interest with seven second round games today and tonight.

Going over the first hurdles of the meet without a mishap were three sextets of tall Texans. The Dallas (Texas) Cyclones, former champions, who are listed as one of the three remaining contenders from the Sooner state. Among the other survivors were two from Arkansas, two from Kansas, and two from Oklahoma.

Two of the Texas teams found the first round going easy, but the other, from Dallas, barely squeaked out a 27-26 victory over the Wichita Independents. Fort Worth triumphed over the Pittsburg, Kas., Sunflowers, 34-14, while Houston turned in a 41-14 decision against the Minneapolis, Minn., Wall Streaks, lone contender from the North.

The only Tennessee entry, representing the little town of Cleveland, Tenn., won its first round victory over the Chillicothe, Okla., Indians, 28-26, and Shreveport, La., eliminated the Topeka, Kas., Sewells, 25-7. The Kansas City Steuben Club defeated the Reno County, Kan., All-Stars, 34-23.

Paired in separate brackets, the defending champions and the former title-holders show their wares for the first time in the tournament. In the upper bracket, the cardinals met Kentucky, Kansas engages the Chandler, Okla., sextet.

The National Hockey League's three-game schedule tonight may settle all arguments over the six playoff positions. With the New York and Ottawa facing the Maroons at Montreal, there is material enough to decide finally the relative placing of the three leaders in each of the Canadian and American sections.

It already has been determined that the Rangers, Boston and Detroit will represent the American group in the playoffs against Toronto, Montreal Maroons and Montreal Canadiens but the order of finish, which controls the playoff pairings, remains to be settled.

Should the Rangers and Boston tie tonight, Boston will lose its last chance to tie Detroit's Red Wings for first place in the American section and the Rangers likewise will lose all chance of tying Boston for second place.

Should Boston win, the Bruins would finish the campaign in a tie with Detroit, this making it necessary to refer to the goal averages to determine the winner. If the Rangers win and then close their campaign here Thursday with a triumph over the Canadiens, they will tie Boston for second place, again bringing the goal averages into the picture.

Toronto, in the event of a victory over the Americans, would clinch first place in the Canadian section regardless of what the second place Maroons can accomplish against Ottawa tonight or against Americans at Montreal on Thursday night.

The Maroons' only chance of tying Toronto for first place depends on the Leafs failing to win either tonight's game or their closing encounter with the Chicago Blackhawks on Thursday.

The Toronto-American clash will be the "rubber" contest of their season's series, each having won two games and tied one. The Maroons and Rangers hold 3-2 advantages over Ottawa and Boston respectively on the basis of seasonal play thus far.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—The Boston Braves, who have not won an exhibition game since their opener with the New York Yankees, will have another crack at the world champions here today. Joe McCarthy's men, playing without Babe Ruth, have since humbled the tribe four times in a row.

Manager Bill McKechnie was a bit more optimistic about his pitching prospects after watching the veteran Socks Seibold work in yesterday's scoreless six-inning deadlock with the St. Louis Cardinals. He continues to believe about his club's untimely hitting for the Braves.

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The babe took off seven pounds in his first week of intensive training but now is back at his former figure of 222 pounds. He has been doing little baseball training lately, warming up for an hour or so and then retiring for the day while his teammates tackle exhibition games without him.

Los Angeles, March 21.—(AP)—Hank Leiber, former Arizona Collegiate athletic star, seems to have clinched one of the reserve outfield jobs with the New York Yankees.

Just as John Ryan has been doing little baseball training lately, warming up for an hour or so and then retiring for the day while his teammates tackle exhibition games without him.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—With an even break so far in their grapefruit league series, the Philadelphia Athletics today entertain another minor league club—the International League champion Newark Bears.

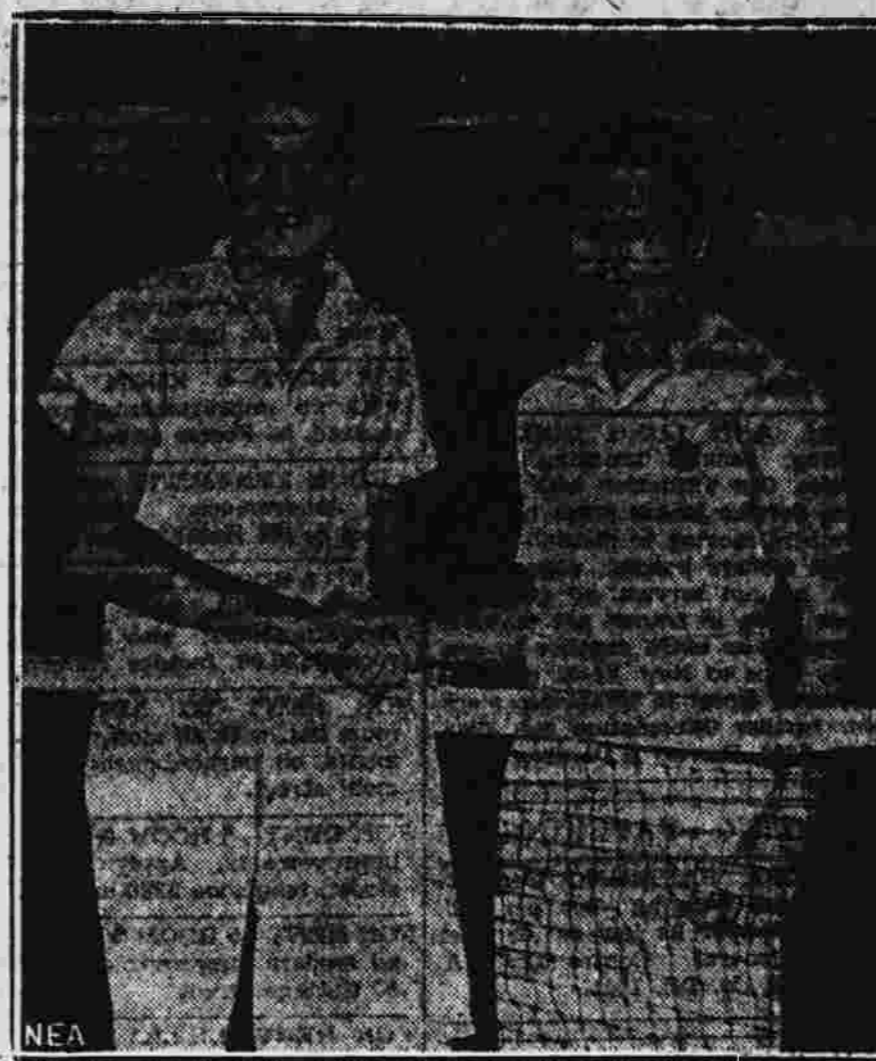
Texas made it four-its in their training camp season games by handing the House of David size 4 to 0 shutout yesterday, behind some excellent hurling by Lew Knauss and Ed Cole.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indoor Net Champ Retains Title



Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., retained the national indoor tennis championship crown when he turned back the challenge of Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans in the final round of the thirty-fourth national tournament in New York by 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 2-8, 2-6.

EXPECT TO SETTLE ARGUMENTS TONIGHT

Order of Finish Still To Be Decided In National Hockey League.

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BOSTON'S RED SOX TOP MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS SO FAR

American Circuit Has Slight Edge Over National In Exhibition Games During Spring Training.

New York, March 21.—(AP)—The first tabulation of spring training exhibition game results reveals a slight edge for American League teams over their National League brethren.

Eighteen games between the two major circuits have been played in the "grapefruit" league so far and the American League has captured ten against eight for the National.

The spring training season evidently makes strange "bed-fellows" for the two leaders from an American League standpoint as the World Champion New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox last place finishers in 1932.

The Yankees have captured four decisions and dropped only one in the National League while the Red Sox have a perfect record of two victories and no defeats. The Athletics and Chicago White Sox have been the principal sufferers, dropping a total of seven games to older circuit teams.

For the National League, the New York Giants, with two victories and no defeats, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, with two triumphs in three starts, are the only clubs with an average of better than .500.

The inter-league standing to date:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Wins/Losses. Includes Yankees (4-1), Dodgers (3-1), Cubs (1-1), Reds (1-1), Athletics (3-4), Braves (1-3), White Sox (0-2), Phillies (2-2), Senators (0-1).

Reckoning in all major league opposition, whether from the same league or not, the Red Sox and Cleveland Indians are the only undefeated teams.

The standing follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Wins/Losses. Includes Red Sox (2-0), Indians (1-0), Yankees (4-1), Dodgers (3-1), Cubs (1-1), Reds (1-1), Athletics (3-4), Cardinals (2-3), Pirates (1-3), Braves (1-3), Senators (0-1).

Taking in all games, whether against major league or minor league opposition, the Detroit Tigers, with three straight victories, alone have escaped defeat.

MILLER RISKS BELT IN FIGHT TONIGHT

Meets Speedy Dado In Ten-Round Bout For Feather-weight Crown.

Los Angeles, March 21.—(AP)—As added proof he is not afraid to risk his N. B. A. world's featherweight crown, Freddie Miller meets Speedy Dado here in a 10-round bout tonight, his third defense of the title in 21 days.

The Cincinnati southpaw was a decided favorite over the fast Filipino fighter.

Dado, a bantamweight holding the California state title, probably will go into the ring at 119 pounds, four or five under the champion's weight, stating his chances of winning on sheer speed and determination.

Miller's showing in his two previous title bouts in California was impressive. He won by a wide margin over Baby Arismendi, of Mexico City, and then defeated Little Dempsey in Sacramento without much effort.

Although Dado posted a \$4,000 guarantee to Miller in order to get a chance at the title, his record in recent fights does not back up his confidence. Arismendi beat him twice in three appearances. He was knocked out by Baby Casanova, young Mexico City fighter, and Baby Palmoro, a recent graduate from the preliminary ranks, but won from each in return engagements.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—With an even break so far in their grapefruit league series, the Philadelphia Athletics today entertain another minor league club—the International League champion Newark Bears.

Texas made it four-its in their training camp season games by handing the House of David size 4 to 0 shutout yesterday, behind some excellent hurling by Lew Knauss and Ed Cole.

BOWLING CONGRESS OPENS AT HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., March 21.—(AP)—The National Duplicate Bowling Congress tournament, expected to bring more than 700 bowlers to Hartford from cities throughout the U. S., was in full swing today for a three-week stretch.

George L. Yeoman, National secretary, announced 144 teams, including 37 women's teams, have filed entries. He expected this list to be swelled by at least 20 more, by late today.

The datum of bowling from an athletic was not expected to be another well-kept secret. The game has been popular during the winter days.

Baseball Briefs

San Francisco, March 21.—(AP)—All of the Chicago Cub cripples, with the possible exception of Manager Charlie Grimm, were ready to go back to work today against the San Francisco Seals.

Catcher Gabby Hartnett and Zack Taylor, have recovered from injury and leg injuries, respectively. Woody English's ankle is strong enough to stand a limited amount of work. Grimm insists he will play during the series, but has yet to take any liberties with his lumbago.

Pasadena, Cal., March 21.—(AP)—The double play combination of Luke Appling and Minter Hayes, which led the American League last season, isn't functioning to the entire satisfaction of Manager Al Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox.

The failure of the pair to click on double play possibilities against the New York Giants, Fonseca said, was largely responsible for loss of Sunday's game.

Sarasota, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—Bob Kline, the Boston Red Sox, bury right-hander, will start on the mound today against the Cincinnati Reds and either Dusty Rhodes or Bob Weiland will be called upon to finish the job.

Manager Marty McManus has granted Henry Johnson's request to pitch against the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday, when the Sox journey to Bradenton, his home town.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—The Boston Braves, who have not won an exhibition game since their opener with the New York Yankees, will have another crack at the world champions here today. Joe McCarthy's men, playing without Babe Ruth, have since humbled the tribe four times in a row.

Manager Bill McKechnie was a bit more optimistic about his pitching prospects after watching the veteran Socks Seibold work in yesterday's scoreless six-inning deadlock with the St. Louis Cardinals. He continues to believe about his club's untimely hitting for the Braves.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST OR STOLEN—GRAY 20
Cambridge street or call 8559. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
1931 FORD 1-1/2 TON STAKE, dual wheels, 8,000 miles. 1931 Ford 1-2 ton express, 1929, 1930, 1931 Ford Coupes. Cole Motors. Tel. 6463.

INSURANCE 18
GENERAL Insurance Agency—For prompt and accurate service in insuring your house, automobile and private property with Everett McKinney, 95 Foster street. Dial 5230.

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 15, 1933
6 Consecutive Days .. 10c
12 Consecutive Days .. 18c
24 Consecutive Days .. 32c
Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—DINING ROOM set, cheap or will exchange for living room set. Call 8633 after 6.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to our readers.

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Deaths .. D
Marriages .. M
Divorces .. Div
Adopted .. A
Lost and Found .. L
Announcements .. Ann

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MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063. 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, delivery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship pier. For further information call 3063. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glennay 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 150 eggs or part of, \$4.50, settings of 1000 eggs or over 2-1/2 cents per egg. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths 8' cord or 4' load. Gray birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—DINING ROOM set, cheap or will exchange for living room set. Call 8633 after 6.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52
FOR SALE—A DRIVER jig saw, in perfect condition. Can be seen any afternoon after five o'clock. W. E. Feyes, 17 Washington street. Telephone 7337.

WANTED—TO BUY 53
WE BUY ALL KINDS of junk and live poultry. Call 5870. Wm. Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59
FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, steam heat, \$2.50 per week. Inquire 80 Cottage street, or telephone 5547.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A
ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3678.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, new gas range, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent \$20. 109 Foster street.—Grube.

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8731.

HISHO
The kangaroo is apt to keep one hop ahead unless you're quick with the HISHO puzzle pieces. Cut them out of the rectangle, darken their backs with crayon or pencil and see if you can form the kangaroo's silhouette.
Kangaroo
HOW DID YOU GET ALONG WITH THE HOP? You will notice that the largest puzzle piece may be exchanged with the two just below it without altering the outline.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, first floor, 18 Knox street. Inquire 20 Knox street, upstairs.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, garage if desired, 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052.

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. Rent \$18.00; 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—3 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5250 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. Cal. 5661.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 9 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lentz, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, 3 minutes from new Post Office. Tel. 4783.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7854.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
FOR RENT—COMPLETELY rebuilt Colonial Duplex house, consisting of 6 rooms, reception hall and sun room, beautiful grounds, garage. For appointment to see the house, call Wm. Rubinow, Tel. 5658.

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.

CURB QUOTATIONS
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B .. 4
Asm Gas and Elec .. 1 1/2
Amer Sup Pow .. 3 1/2
Elec .. 3 1/2
Central State Elec .. 2 1/2
Cities Service .. 2 1/2
Elec Bond and Share .. 14
Niag Hud Pow .. 9 1/2
Pan-Road .. 15
Stand Oil Inc .. 15
United Founders .. 1 1/2
United Gas .. 1 1/2
United Lt and Pow A .. 3/4

MILK PRICES RISE
Hartford, March 21.—(AP)—Retail price of milk will be increased one cent a quart effective April 1. It was announced today by the Connecticut Milk Producers Association and at the same time farmers supplying milk at wholesale will be paid three fourths of a cent advance over present rates.

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. MAGUIRE 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 be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. GEO. B. KEITH, Secretary. Mailed March 20, 1933. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk—Board of Selectmen.

OPEN FORUM
KEEP THE MONEY IN MANCHESTER
Editor, The Herald: Might I make a little suggestion through the medium of your widely read journal, The Evening Herald, on how to keep the people's money in Manchester. Now we all know that about three-fourths of the work people's money goes out of town to New York, Springfield and Boston, via the chain store route, and about one-fourth the local merchants get.

I would suggest that the town officials and the Taxpayers' League put their heads together, rent the new block on the west side of Main street, sell everything from a needle to an anchor, charge the same prices as the chain stores or less if possible, not try for profit or gain, but just what would meet expenses, call it the "Towns' Expenses." This is the only method I know of that will keep the people's earnings in their own town and will also enable us to have one of the strongest banks in New England. To also avoid further unemployment, as a chain store leaves town, hire some of our unemployed, to help in their help in the "Home Town Stores." Now any Manchesterite that has any better plan than this to keep the money in town I certainly would like to hear of it. Yours truly, HOME TOWNER.

OPEN AIR DANCING
Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn. I have been reading your Open Forum column and I want to say a few words of appreciation for it. It is a very nice thing for you to do; let a people put in what they want to. It gives everybody a chance to give their opinion of everything. In very few papers you will find the co-operation of the editor and the newspaper.

I have noticed an article about an outdoor dance hall, well, public, it is a very good idea, because a lot of people travel to Hartford, to Col's Park, for the amusement. If we had one here we could have a few outsiders travel here. The next question, however, is where can it be erected. As far as music is concerned there are plenty, and good ones here in town, who would be more than glad to furnish the music.

I am fond of dancing and would like to see an outdoor dance hall put up in town, but where and when are the two most important words. So if we can, we, the public, would like to hear more about this because I am sure we are all interested. Thank you! JUST WILLIE.

WOMAN LOSES SUIT
Bridgeport, March 21.—(AP)—The contention of Mamie Davis, a domestic of Darien, that a sedan turned in by Ronald Medford, a Westport chauffeur, for a new car sold credited with \$175 as first payment on the new machine was left to her, is swept aside by Judge Samuel Shaw of the Common Pleas Court. In a decision today he ordered Miss Davis to pay Medford \$180 and costs.

He declared that neither the Kaiser nor the government wanted the Reichstag, which is a parliament for Germany's freedom. Hitler rejected the charge of German war guilt as a lie and appealed to the people to rally behind President von Hindenburg, calling him "the symbol of the unbreakable life of the German nation."

As a choir sang, the President, accompanied by his son, walked to a vault behind an altar and placed a wreath on the tomb of Frederick the Great while artillery fired a salute. The assembly reviewed a brilliant military parade past the church. After Chancellor Hitler's response and a military parade reviewed by President von Hindenburg, the Reichstag was to assemble in the Kroll Opera House in Berlin at 5 p. m. for its first business meeting. The Opera House is opposite the Reichstag building which was mysteriously burned a few days before the elections and which is now under repair.

Captain Herman Goering, minister without portfolio in Hitler's Cabinet and the latter's chief aide, was to make the opening address. The Council of Elders decided to abandon another Republican tradition by not having this honor go to the senior member of the Reichstag, although this time it is a Nazi, Karl Litzmann.

Hitler As Dictator
The enabling act to give Hitler dictatorial powers until April 1, 1937, would empower his government to make laws even conflicting with the Constitution. It would remove control of the Reichstag and the Reichsrat, the state's council which assents to all bills introduced in the former body, over such legislation.

Sole responsibility for foreign treaties would rest also with the government, taking them directly from the Reichstag and Reichsrat. (Passage of the enabling act and any other measures desired by the government were believed assured. The barring of the 81 Communist members of the Reichstag saw Hitler's 388 Nazi members complete their 52 Nationalist allies. There were 647 members elected.)

The Potsdam exercises began in the forenoon with religious services. The members of the Reichstag attended either Catholic or Protestant services at 10:30 a. m. Chancellor Hitler went to the Catholic service and President von Hindenburg to the Protestant. The Stock Exchange in Berlin was closed for the day. Greeted like conquering heroes by immense throngs of Hitler's gaudily

WOULD MAKE JOBS FOR 250,000 IDLE
(Continued From Page One)
that this type of work is of definite, practical value, not only through the prevention of great present financial loss, but also as a means of creating future National wealth. This is brought home by the news we are receiving today of vast damage caused by floods on the Ohio and other rivers.

Control and direction of such work can be carried on by existing machinery of the Departments of Labor, Agriculture, War and Interior. I estimate that 250,000 men can be given temporary employment by early summer if you give me authority to proceed within the next two weeks.

Needs No Funds
I ask no new funds at this time. The use of unobligated funds, now appropriated for public work, will be sufficient for several months. This enterprise is an established part of our National policy. It will conserve our precious natural resources. It will pay dividends to the present and future generations. It will make improvements in National and state domains which have been largely forgotten in the past few years of industrial development.

More important, however, than the material gains will be the moral and spiritual value of such work. The overwhelming majority of unemployed Americans, who are now walking the streets and receiving private or public relief, would infinitely prefer to work. We can take a vast army of these unemployed out into healthful surroundings. We can eliminate to some extent at least the threat that enforced idleness brings to spiritual and moral stability. It is not a panacea for all the unemployment but it is an essential step in this emergency. I ask its adoption.

NEW REICHSTAG MEETS WITH HITLER AS HEAD
(Continued From Page One)
soul for the weal of a unified, free and proud Germany."

The President faced the altar as he spoke. Chancellor Hitler, who then responded, read his speech while standing with his back to the altar. "For years heavy burdens have pressed upon our people. After a period of proud revival, poverty and distress have visited us once more," said the chancellor.

"Millions of Germans seek their daily bread in vain. Our economy is desolated, our finances shattered. For 3,000 years this faith has clung to our people; ever against our accent comes our fall. The German nation, with inner disintegration disunited in spirit and divided in will and thus helpless in action—becomes powerless to maintain his own existence," Hitler said.

He declared that neither the Kaiser nor the government wanted the Reichstag, which is a parliament for Germany's freedom. Hitler rejected the charge of German war guilt as a lie and appealed to the people to rally behind President von Hindenburg, calling him "the symbol of the unbreakable life of the German nation."

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and be-lagged streets, President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Hitler rode at the head of a string of limousines bearing notables of the new regime as they made their entry into this historic town for the coronation intended to signify the rebirth of the martial "Potsdam spirit" in Germany.

Many Visitors
The pageantry attracted a multitude of visitors, outnumbering by many times the town's population of 7,300. The military character was emphasized by huge signs across the streets with patriotic slogans such as "No honor without battle." Hitler was the author of many of them.

Uniformed Nazis, steel helmets, and veterans' leguere were conspicuous. It was a clear, cold day and the profuse decorations recalled the victorious days of the German armies of 1914.

President von Hindenburg was given a tremendous ovation as he entered Nikolai church, for the Protestant divine services attended by Protestant members of the Cabinet and Reichstag including Capt. Goering, Chancellor Hitler, Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, and former Chancellor Heinrich Brüning, now a Reichstag member, worshipped in the Catholic parochial church a few blocks away. They were tendered a similar ovation.

Pastor Dibelius, preaching in Nikolai church, recalled the disappointments after the hopes of 1914. "God's grace is still for us and, this grace creates free men, not slaves," he said. As the church bells rang, the President drove in an open car from Nikolai church to the garrison church, heading a procession of the Reichstag members along streets lined by a cheering populace, 25,000 Nazi storm troops and steel helmet Nationalists, and men, women and children of patriotic societies composing a guard of honor.

The garrison church ceremony fell on the 62nd anniversary of the meeting of the first German Reichstag founded by Bismarck. In the church, the President occupied the chair with the carved emblem of Kaiser Wilhelm II mounted on the dais, facing the altar. Chancellor Hitler and Vice-Chancellor von Papen were seated directly behind him.

MRS. WALKER DESCRIBES HOW HUSBAND LEFT HER
(Continued From Page One)
Dowdell, who called for attorneys for plaintiff and defense before he read a copy of the complaint.

"Mrs. Walker, appearing to be under a strain, was given a mild sedative before the hearing began. Witnesses sworn. She smiled and talked with her attorney as five witnesses were sworn.

Master Dowdell dictated briefly the title of the case and ordered the hearing to proceed after making several futile inquiries for Attorney Cohen. Mr. Walker's representative, Mrs. Walker, said she was going to have a child. Her husband, driven to distraction by his inability to get money, commits suicide and his father takes the child from Sally.

Her Testimony
Following is part of Mrs. Walker's testimony: "My name is Janet Allen Walker. My home is at 4167 North Bay road, Miami Beach, Fla. "I have lived there for four years."

"What do you mean by living in Miami Beach?" her attorney asked. "I spend the major portion of my time there. I keep the most of my personal effects there and have since the winter of 1928; when I travel I leave my belongings there."

"Do you maintain any other homes anywhere?" "I have lived briefly in other places, but have not changed my legal residence. "For instance summer before last, I lived in New York, most of last summer unfortunately I spent in a hospital. I have also traveled. "Is James John Walker your husband?" "He is."

"When were you married to him?" Mrs. Walker wept before she answered. "I'm all right," she told her attorney as he sought to comfort her. "We were married April 11, 1912 in St. Joseph's church in New York City," she answered eventually. "How old is your husband?" "I think he's 38. I know his birthday is the 19th of June."

"But even this winter, when I begged him to come down here, he refused."

"Has Mr. Walker contributed in the last four years to your living expenses?" her attorney asked. "Paid Her Expenses. "Oh yes, he has never been anything but kind in that respect. "Is there anything else you want to say?"

Mrs. Walker again struggled to get control of herself. "I don't know that there's anything else I can say. Mr. Walker has left me—and that's all. "Are you seeking any alimony?" Attorney Cohen asked. "I am not," she replied firmly. Her testimony was concluded at this point.

Louis F. Snedigar, former mayor of Miami Beach, and a real estate operator, testified he had rented homes to Mrs. Walker at various times but that to the best of his knowledge Mr. Walker had not lived with his wife here. "I know Mrs. Walker very well and visited frequently at her home," he testified. "During those visits and other times, I never saw Mr. Walker there."

Irene Dunn, remembered for her sterling performances in "Cimarron" and "Back Street", is given her first starring role in "The Secret of Madame Blanche" which will be the main attraction at the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday night 25 lamps will be awarded to patrons of the State Theater. "The Secret of Madame Blanche" covers a period of more than thirty years with Miss Dunne embodying her appealing role from girlhood to middle-age. The scenes reveal sweeping variety with steadily mounting interest in the intense life drama.

The heroine of "The Secret of Madame Blanche" is first seen as a young chorus girl in a New York musical show of the "Gay 90's." The production is taken to England and the picture then becomes a story of theatrical and society life in London. There is even a view of the famous Kit Kat Club, then the center of London's night life.

Keep Marriage Secret
So attractive is Sally that she draws many admirers, one of whom marries her. He is the son of a rich and titled jam manufacturer, and fearing to lose his father's financial support, he keeps the marriage secret. Sally submits to this until she learns that she is going to have a child. Her husband, driven to distraction by his inability to get money, commits suicide and his father takes the child from Sally.

Divorce Granted
Bridgeport, March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia Rebo of Stamford was granted a divorce from Michael Rebo by Judge O'Sullivan of the Superior Court today on the ground of intolerable cruelty. She was given custody of a son 6 years old.

No Flood Danger
Hartford, March 21.—(AP)—In spite of the continued rain the Connecticut river, although higher than normal, was far from the flood stage. Records showed that it had fallen from six feet three inches last midnight to a bare six feet at 8 a. m. today.

ASSEMBLY ADOPTS NEW BANKING BILL
Measure Increases the Required Capitalization of New Banks in the State.
Hartford, March 21.—(AP)—A bill increasing the required capitalization of new banks and authorizing the issuance of preferred stock by approval of two-thirds of the common stockholders was adopted today by both houses of the Legislature under suspension of the rules. The bill would require new banks in cities of less than 50,000 population to have a minimum capitalization of \$100,000 in common stock and would raise the required capitalization to banks in cities of more than \$50,000 to \$200,000. The present law requires half that amount in each case.

Issues of preferred stock, the bill provided, must be authorized by two-thirds of the stockholders or approved by the bank commissioner. Senator John Wadhams, member of the banks committee, who outlined the bill, said it was adopted to make the state laws more nearly conform to Federal laws, and said the issuance of preferred stock would probably facilitate the reopening of those banks whose resumption of business following the holiday was being delayed.

In the case of members of the Federal Reserve System, he said, it was hoped that such issues of preferred stock might be sold with the aid of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Off the Senate floor, Senator Wadhams said banks which were closed prior to the bank holiday might take advantage of such an authorized issue of preferred stock to reopen but would have to be reorganized for that purpose. Such a reorganization, he said, in answer to a question, might be effected by the Mechanics Bank of New Haven.

Prof. Murdock May Head Harvard
(Continued From Page One)
tant position of dean of the faculty of arts and sciences and still more recently was given a full professorship. Dean Murdock was born in Boston and was graduated from Harvard in 1918. During the war he served as an ensign in the Navy and then returned to Harvard for graduate work. He won his Masters degree in 1921 and his Doctor's degree in 1923. He has written several books, is married and has two children.

THEATERS
AT THE STATE
"42d Street"
"42d Street" will be shown for the last times tonight at the State theater where large crowds have braved the stormy weather to see one of the most outstanding pictures of the talkies have to this date produced.

Irene Dunn, remembered for her sterling performances in "Cimarron" and "Back Street", is given her first starring role in "The Secret of Madame Blanche" which will be the main attraction at the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday night 25 lamps will be awarded to patrons of the State Theater. "The Secret of Madame Blanche" covers a period of more than thirty years with Miss Dunne embodying her appealing role from girlhood to middle-age. The scenes reveal sweeping variety with steadily mounting interest in the intense life drama.

The heroine of "The Secret of Madame Blanche" is first seen as a young chorus girl in a New York musical show of the "Gay 90's." The production is taken to England and the picture then becomes a story of theatrical and society life in London. There is even a view of the famous Kit Kat Club, then the center of London's night life.

Keep Marriage Secret
So attractive is Sally that she draws many admirers, one of whom marries her. He is the son of a rich and titled jam manufacturer, and fearing to lose his father's financial support, he keeps the marriage secret. Sally submits to this until she learns that she is going to have a child. Her husband, driven to distraction by his inability to get money, commits suicide and his father takes the child from Sally.

Divorce Granted
Bridgeport, March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia Rebo of Stamford was granted a divorce from Michael Rebo by Judge O'Sullivan of the Superior Court today on the ground of intolerable cruelty. She was given custody of a son 6 years old.

No Flood Danger
Hartford, March 21.—(AP)—In spite of the continued rain the Connecticut river, although higher than normal, was far from the flood stage. Records showed that it had fallen from six feet three inches last midnight to a bare six feet at 8 a. m. today.

ASSEMBLY ADOPTS NEW BANKING BILL
Measure Increases the Required Capitalization of New Banks in the State.
Hartford, March 21.—(AP)—A bill increasing the required capitalization of new banks and authorizing the issuance of preferred stock by approval of two-thirds of the common stockholders was adopted today by both houses of the Legislature under suspension of the rules. The bill would require new banks in cities of less than 50,000 population to have a minimum capitalization of \$100,000 in common stock and would raise the required capitalization to banks in cities of more than \$50,000 to \$200,000. The present law requires half that amount in each case.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The well was squeaky as could be. Said Duncy, "Now, lads, just watch me! I'll turn the old well hand and bring water to the top. "I'm strong and so I do not mind just standing here to grind and grind. When everyone has had a drink, tell me and then I'll stop. "He tried to whirl the handle 'round. It wasn't long until he found that one good turn made him tired out. This made the others smile. "All right, lad, you have had your fill, at working that old rusty thing," said Scouty. "I will lend a hand and try to turn a while. "Go right ahead," cried Duncy. "Yes, I'll bet you're not a good man. You think that it is easy. Try your luck. You'll quit soon. "I'll love to dance with you, but you're too heavy. Then Windy said, "Go, sleep on playing. It is very sweet. "The other lads were very angry because in the next story.

Read The Herald Adv.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

How true it is that people "run" into debt and then try to "crawl" out.

A new printer on The Brushville Bugle was fired the other day for setting in type "face" instead of "pace" in "the pace that kills."

Press Agent—What's the use of my telling these people you're willing to recommend their face cream? You've recommended every face cream on the market.

Movie Actress—Why worry? Tell them I'm willing to say it's the best face cream I've ever recommended.

A man who has an office down town, one day recently rather suspected that someone was peeping through the keyhole of his office door. He investigated with a syringe full of pepper sauce, and went home to find his wife had been cutting some kindling and a chip had hit her in the eye.

Hurrah! Oh, dear, I'm so excited, My heart is wildly throbbin' For just this morning I beheld My very first Spring robin.

Girls who begin painting at 12 frequently need whitewashing at 20.

Boss—Johnny take your cap off. Johnny—I haven't got my cap on. Boss—Yes, you have. Johnny—I haven't. This is my brother's.

ODE TO 1933: Lives of profiteers remind us, honest folks don't have a chance, and departing leave behind us, patches on our Sunday pants.

Doing things you like to do is not work—its recreation.

Helen—Bessie attracts men, doesn't she? Walter—Yes, her father is a steel magnate.

A very high church missionary—a good and devoted soul—was set out to the Adirondacks, where most of the people had grown up Baptists. An old man of that profession died. The missionary, uncertain whether he might use the church for an unconfirmed sectarian, telegraphed to the bishop, asking what he should do. Back came the cordial answer: "Bury all the Baptists possible."

Judge—Uncle Moss, your first wife tells me you are three months behind with your alimony.

Moss—Yes, Judge, Ah reckon dat am so, but yo' see it am jes' dis way. Dat second wife ob mine ain't turned out to be de worker Ah done thought she was gwine be.

A reader of this column wants to know how to make a chimney draw. All we can say from personal experience is that profanity won't do it.

The people own the government but the politicians won't let them have anything to do with running it.

Judge—What were you doing in that speakeasy when it was raided? Hardware Merchant—Making a bolt for the door.

All the world's a stage and nearly every fellow thinks he's entitled to a free pass to the show.

What irks a woman most, is her husband's enthusiastic admiration of another woman's wearing clothes he won't buy for her.

Air conditioned pullman cars mean that the porters have no dust to brush off, but that never has bothered any pullman porters we ever saw.

Reindeer meat is a staple food of the Northlanders.

HAPPY THOUGHT

UNCLE: Now, my boy, I'm giving you this money box for your birthday present, and I hope you'll make good use of it. No getting money out of it with a penknife, mind!

NEPHEW: Of course not, uncle. But, I say, you do have some jolly fine ideas, don't you?—Illustrated Presse.

SO SHOCKING!

POLICEMAN: How did you knock him down? MOTORIST: I didn't. I pulled up to a stop to let him go across the street, and he fainted!—Passing Show.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It takes a breezy air to carry off the new spring hats.

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

ON A WINDY DAY, MICKEY MCGUIRE GETS A CHANCE TO SHOW HIS REAL ABILITY WITH A CLOP OF DIRT.



© Fontaine Fox, 1933

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



PUBLIC SHOWING TOMORROW

By Gene Ahern

SCORCHY SMITH



Below Sea Level



By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

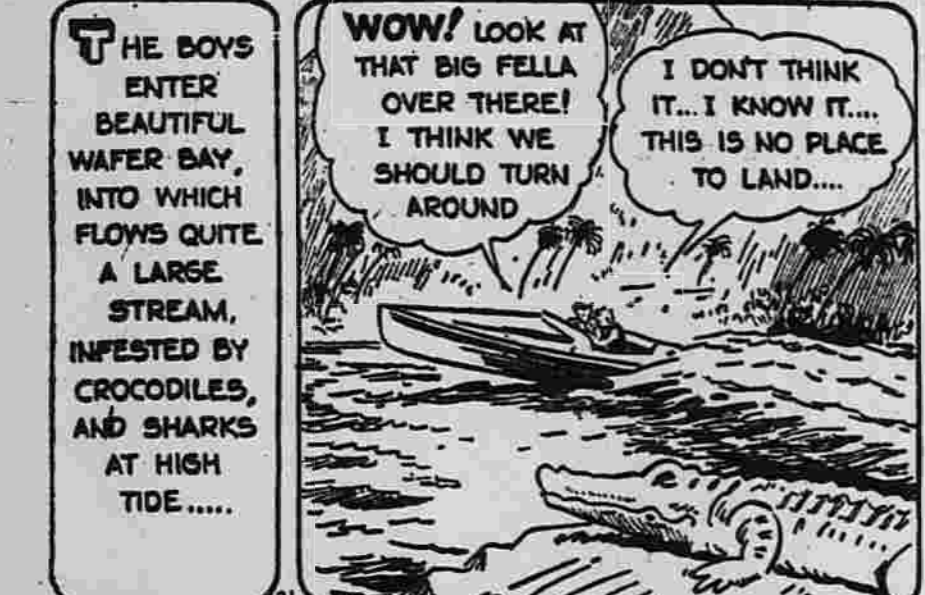


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WRIGLEY'S JUICY that fascinating flavor FRUIT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Very Appropriate!



By Small

GAS BUGGIES—



Did You Ever Know It to Fail?

By Frank Beck

Brown Thomson, Inc.
Hartford Shopping Center

Brown Thomson's
Wednesday Aisle
Specials

Favored By Shoppers Everywhere
Because of Their Unusual Value

- MEN'S PAJAMAS
Broadcloth pajamas, coat style or middy, 2 for \$1.50. Each 79c
WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Full fashioned silk hosiery, service weight, substandards of our \$1 quality for 45c
BOUDOIR LAMPS
Metal, with parchment shade, in rose, green, ivory, regular \$1, complete for 69c (Gift Shop)
DESK SETS
Desk sets, 5 pieces, black enamel, chrome trimmed for 98c
MEN'S HOSE
Half hose in rayon mixtures, 4 pairs for 50c
HANDBAGS
Clearance of handbags, in leather or fabrics, values to \$1 for 39c
BOYS' ETON SUITS
Sizes 4 to 10, blouse, tie, coat and shorts, regular to \$8.95 for \$2.69
BOYS' PAJAMAS
Regular 79c broadcloth pajamas, also in flannelette for 59c

ABOUT TOWN

The Salvation Army band will give a concert tonight for the entertainment of the unemployed, at the municipal shelter on Market street, Hartford. On Sunday night they will go to Meriden to give a concert at the City Hall under auspices of the united churches. Two years ago they gave a similar program at Meriden.

Following the business meeting of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening, Mrs. Minnie Goslee will put on the play entitled "Why I Joined the Eastern Star". Those who will take part are Mrs. James Richmond, Mrs. Ernest Moseley, Mrs. Bertha Keeney, Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. Robert J. Smith and Mrs. Sydney Harrison. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Astrid Dougan and her committee.

The Luther League of the Concordia Lutheran church has been invited to attend a conference group gathering, to be held on March 24 at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's church, Park street at Park Terrace, Hartford. Miss Ethel Tussing will be the principal speaker. It is also expected to have another speaker who is the daughter of a missionary here on a furlough from Japan. Local members intending to go should notify Walter Klein who is in charge of transportation.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent society will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. K. M. Gorman, 27 Locust street.

The South Manchester Fire Department was asked to stand by to be of assistance to Hartford last night in connection with the Hotel Oxford blaze which was a four-alarm fire.

It was rather wet and cold last night, but no applications were made by any "knights of the road" at the police station. This is an unusual occurrence.

The Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a special meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) evening after the Lenten service, in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Robert Martin and her committee will give the final afternoon bridge in the series under auspices of Manchester Grange, in Odd Fellows hall, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Cash prizes will be awarded and a good turnout of the players is hoped for.

THE CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU
"BUS TERMINAL"
Our information service covers all branches of travel. Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. "At the Center". Phone 7007

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

- Cut Your Budget—Buy Our Wednesday Features.
Now a 5c cake made by Hostess—White frosted.
Nickle Ring Cake 5c
Betty Crocker's 3 Layer Milk Chocolate Cake 29c
How the children like Raisin Whole Wheat Bread 10c
FULL CREAM BUTTER lb. 22 1/2c
Confectionery Sugar, 3 lbs. 17c.
Seedless Raisins 2 for 15c
Tomato Soup 4 cans 25c
Large Lux 22c
Ammonia qts. 11c
LARGEST CANS FANCY PEACHES 2 cans 29c
Sliced or halves. 4 cans 55c.
It is surprising the number of free things the manufacturers are giving away with their products this year—for example:
Milko Malt A delicious children's drink. 1 bag Marbles, worth 10c free.
Williams Vanilla Extract 31c
1 Upside Down Cakepan free.
Gold Medal Cake Flour Betty Crocker Cake Cooler free.
Monarch Cocoa 25c lb. can
1 5c Sample Can free.
Buy one pound of First Prize Frankfurts and get the cutest little copper kettle for 59c extra.
PINEHURST WEDNESDAY MEAT SPECIALS
Dial 4151 Large Link 16c lb.
Sausage 2 lbs. 29c
TENDER CALF LIVER lb. 35c
Sliced Bacon 21c lb.
CHOP SPECIAL
Pork Chops All Center lb. 22c
POT ROAST 3 lbs. 57c
Mixed Ribs of Corned Beef lb 7c
Middle Ribs of Corned Beef 18c lb.
FRESHLY
Ground Pinehurst Beef lb. 19c 2 lbs. 35c
Pinehurst Sausage Meat Same Price.
Fowl 25c lb. Broilers Veal Chops Ripe Veal Cutlets Tomatoes
FRESH FISH
3 lb. Striped Bass Buck Shad
2 lb. Sea Trout Halibut
Fresh Spanish Filet of Haddock
Mackerel Oysters
Roe Shad Filet of Sole
Speckled Trout
Lunch Crackers, Coconut Bars or Spiced Jumble Cookies 2 lbs. 25c
Cheese Thins, 3 boxes 29c
SHRIMP 3 cans 29c
Phone service from 6 to 8 p. m. Very early delivery Thursday. If it is convenient, please call us tonight.
Carrots or Beets 7c bunch Native Potatoes 25c pk. Spinach 7c lb. Sweet Potatoes
Baldwin Apples 5 lbs. 25c
Oranges 2 doz. 35c Grapefruit 6 for 16c
Flat Salmon 1-2 lb. cans 45c 3 Large Cans Cut Green Beans 33c
1 lb. cans 33c
Dial 4151 — Pinehurst

EPWORTHERS PRESENT
COMEDY ON FRIDAY

To Give "And Mary Did" In South Methodist Church—Cast Well Chosen.

On Friday night of this week the Epworth League of the South Methodist Church will present a three-act comedy "And Mary Did." For the past month the cast has been rehearsing under the supervision of Miss Florence Scheldige who has had much experience in coaching amateur plays in the last three or four years. The cast has been well chosen as there are many difficult roles in the play. Miss Grace Legg playing the part of "Betty Sterling" and Walter Holman as "Willy Sterling"; Betty's brother bring into the play many comical moments. Thomas Cordner as "Daniel Grey" the father of Laurence, has been very successful in taking parts of a father. Two years ago he was very good in the "Fatsy" which was presented by the league. Miss Helen Gardner as "Mary Sterling" plays the leading feminine role and her love affairs throughout the play with Fred Midren the leading man of the play bring out the experience of a modern "Lancelot and Elaine" The play will be presented in the banquet hall at 8 o'clock.

TONIGHT! TONIGHT! FIREMEN'S SETBACK

HOSE HOUSE
Main at Hillard Streets. 25 cents. All Men Welcome!

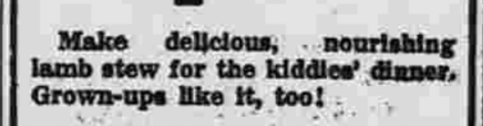
HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Wednesday Specials

- Maxwell House COFFEE 25c lb.
Good to the last drop! A high grade coffee used and recommended by coffee lovers!
Libby's MILK 4 cans 17c
Limited! Shop early in the day for yours!
'Health Market' Special
Fresh, Lean LAMB STEW 4c lb.
Make delicious, nourishing lamb stew for the kiddies' dinner. Grow-ups like it, too!

NOW! only \$18.95

for an AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATOR
NO MORE unhealthy overheated rooms. Now you can automatically regulate the heat of your home from upstairs—keeping it at an even, comfortable, healthful temperature night and day—with the new "blue coal" Automatic Heat Regulator. And the cost is only \$18.95, plus small installation charge. Please us today for a free demonstration.



THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 236 North Main St., Manchester Phone 4148

Hale's

Get The Habit! Shop Hale's Weekly For Wednesday Specials (Phone Orders Carefully Filled)

Wednesday! A Group of Silk Frocks
A group of silk dresses featured tomorrow at \$2.98! Here are prints and plain colors. A few woollens included. Good values! Shop early! \$2.98 and \$3.98 and \$5.98 Grades
Hale's Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

Another Shipment! Hand Made

Filet Cloths Special! \$1.19
Another shipment of those good-looking hand made filet cloths. At this price, they'll walk right out! 72x72 and 72x80 inches.
Scarfs, 18x36 inches. 25c
Scarfs, 18x45 inches. 29c
Squares, 54x54, 45x45 inches. 50c
Dollies, 10x14 inches. Also chair backs. 10c
Hale's Linens—Main Floor, left.

Gay Printed Blouses

Special 49c Colorfast!
Cotton prints—sheer and heavier cottons—with puffed sleeves. Novel necklines. (Main Floor, center.)
Crepe Gowns Wednesday! 59c
Windsor "Wash-and-rede" crepe gowns. Hem-stitched, print or contrasting trimmed. Regular and extra sizes. Peach, white. (Main floor, rear)

Wednesday! 500 Yards Silk Pongee

3 yards 50c
Government Stamped! 12-Monnie Pongee! Washes like new! A real saving!
Wednesday only while quantity lasts—pure silk pongee at a very, very low price! So many smart things can be made from pongee. Shop early for it is sure to go like "hot cakes" at 3 yards 50c.
Hale's Silks—Main Floor, left.

Cretonne Pillows 3 for 59c

Dust Mops 39c
Colored cotton yarn dust mops; reversible. Handles to match. Lots of value for 39c! (Basement)
Large, cotton-filled pillows. Cretonne covered with bound sides in contrasting colors. At 3 for 59c, you cannot afford to pass them up! (Main Floor, left.)

Special Purchase! Printed Felt Base Scatter Rugs

18x36 inches 19c
24x36 inches 25c
New spring patterns in colorful designs. High grade felt base scatter rugs. First quality.
24x54 inches. 39c 36x54 inches. 69c
Hale's Housefurnishings—Basement.

Roller Skates, pair \$1
Ball-bearing roller skates with sheep-lined leather straps. (Basement)
Tots' Training Pants 19c
Knitted pants with French legs. 2 to 6. Forest Mills quality! (Main Floor, rear.)

Mixing Bowls, set \$1
Enamel mixing bowls in three popular sizes. Wednesday—\$1.00 set! (Basement)
Colored Marbles, 18 for 5c
Large, colorful marbles. Get them at Hale's tomorrow! (Main Floor, left.)

Wednesday Drug Specials (On Sale Wednesday Only)

25c Colgate Tooth Paste, tube 16c
25c Woodbury Facial Soap, cake 15c (Limit 2 cakes to a customer.)
50c Woodbury Shampoo, package 35c
Cleansing Tissues, package (White and colored.) 25c
Hale's Drugs—Main Floor, right.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

NOTICE!
The New Issue Of Bank Stock—Which Will Mean The Re-Opening Of The Bank—Is Available To Everyone
The future of Manchester depends on the re-opening of our bank and the re-opening of the bank depends on your speedy support through the purchase of stock.
If you haven't been approached by the Citizens' Committee won't you please phone any member or come directly to the Bank Building where you can do business with members of the committee until 9 o'clock tonight.
Only \$80,000 To Go LET'S GO!
George Waddell, Harlowe Willis, George E. Keith, Scott Simon, William P. Quish, Ernest Bantley, Christopher Glenney, Eldred McCabe, Aaron Cook, Jr., Aldo Pagan, Chester Brunner, Fred Blah, Jr., William J. Shea, E. J. Holl, W. J. Thornton, Lewis H. Slpe, Mark Holmes, J. E. Rand, Jack Miller, Herbert B. House, Arthur A. Knofo, John L. Olson, John Sullivan, Walter Gorman, W. A. Strickland.
This adv. paid for by Citizens' Committee.