

JEWISH MERCHANTS DEFY NAZIS' ARMY

Many Storekeepers Keep Places of Business Open Despite Orders—Big Department Stores Close.

Berlin, April 1.—(AP)—Many Jewish stores remained open after the nationwide boycott on them began at 10 o'clock this morning. This despite anti-Semitic signs pasted on their show windows...

That even among the Christian population the boycott measure does not meet with universal approval was indicated by excited groups assembling before many stores, debating the measure.

Stores like Warheim's and Kempinski's were more crowded late yesterday than during the boycott. Many stores were closed, however. A great majority of Tietz employees are Gentiles.

On many public squares and market halls, the Nazi brass bands made the air reverberate with snappy military marches. The Nazi swastika and imperial flags were displayed on all street cars.

Not only business streets but certain residence streets, where Jewish lawyers and physicians were known to reside, became targets of special Nazi attention.

Before numerous residences along Kaiserliche and Kurfuerstendamm, for instance, picketers warned against invoking Jewish legal and medical aid.

Picketeers were reinforced before court buildings to prevent any Jewish attorneys or judges from entering.

Before the courthouse of the Berlin borough of Schoeneberg, the Nazis burned the Republican flag as a crowd sang Nazi songs.

In some parts of the city, so-called propaganda marches started through the business streets. Not only the storm troops, but many Nazi working girls and clerks participated.

The boycott movement received added impetus by a flaming appeal from the Nazi Women's Federation to every German woman to join the movement for the destruction of the Jewry.

After contending the Jews are the German people's mortal enemies and saying that only by an economic boycott can they be forced to their knees.

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—The Pan American Airways, which operates coastwise planes in the New World from the Arctic Circle to Argentina, today became a partner of the Chinese National government and gained a Far East foothold through acquisition of minority stock interest in the Chinese National Air Transport System.

Juan T. Tripp, president of the Pan American, announced an exchange of stock through which his company acquired 45 per cent of the stock of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation, whose operating routes and franchises cover the vast air transport developments of the Chinese Republic. The government is the only other stockholder.

Future Plans Ultimately, it is expected to join the American system with way of Alaska, British East and Siberia. Pan American now operates in Alaska and the Post Office Department for more than one year has been considering the possibility of extending its air mail service to Asia by the northern route.

BEER WITHOUT LICENSE LIKELY FOR A PERIOD

State Law's Operation Improbable For Several Weeks After Beverage Is Legalized By U. S. Law.

State Capitol, Hartford, April 1.—(AP)—The General Assembly is ready to proceed with legislation to regulate the sale of liquor when the Federal government makes it legal, but it is unlikely whatever new legislation is passed will take effect until several weeks after April 7.

Indications today were that between that date, the date beer and wine of 3.2 per cent alcohol will become legal, and the time the new state legislation is placed in effect, there will be no state regulation of the sale of beer.

The measure proposed yesterday by the liquor control commission provides that if enacted by the Legislature it is not to take effect until the governor proclaims the machinery for administration of the sale of beer is set up.

The bill suggested yesterday, going into every phase of the liquor question in its 108 sections, provides for the sale of all classes of liquor under ten types of permits, the law to be administered by a three-man commission. Those sections referring to beer and wine would take effect immediately on the legalizing of 3.2 per cent beverages by the Federal government, while other sections are to automatically be placed in force if and when the 18th Amendment is repealed.

The words "saloons" and "bars" are not mentioned. The bill permits (Continued On Page Two)

PLAN REVISION OF BLUE SKY BILL

Numerous Changes To Be Made In Measure For The Protection of Investors.

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—Numerous changes in the administration's bill to protect investors in securities were in prospect today as the House interstate commerce committee continues hearings so as to whip the measure into shape as quickly as possible.

One outstanding revision that seemed likely as a result of the House hearings would restrict its application to new issues of stocks and bonds. Huston Thompson, former Federal trade commissioner, who helped frame the bill, conceded that the present language did not exempt issues now on the market.

Thompson's interpretation of Mr. Roosevelt's intent was to apply the new law only to new issues or to those not yet sold. He said he was willing to join in clarifying this section.

On Senate Side But on the Senate side, Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, contended that "if you don't apply the law to existing securities, you lose 90 per cent of the value of the law." He added: "No sound security has anything to fear in the making public of the full details of the condition of the company."

Walter L. Miller of the Commerce Department told the House committee yesterday that \$50,000,000,000 of securities, domestic and foreign, were sold in this country between 1919 and 1931. Of that amount, he said, 50 per cent were either unjustified or worthless.

The bill provides that all domestic and foreign issues be registered with the Federal Trade Commission, with full publicity of all pertinent financial information.

AVIATRIX KILLED. Phoenix, Ariz., April 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Jessie Chapman, aviatrix of Los Angeles and Chicago, was killed and her companion, Mrs. Gladys Wood of Detroit was injured seriously in an automob's accident 25 miles west of Phoenix early today. Their machine collided with a heavy freight truck.

Troopers Brandish Clubs in New York Milk War



His riot club ready for action, a New York state trooper holds a group of striking dairy farmers at bay as his comrades escort a milk truck along the highway near Rochester, N. Y. Pitched battles occurred throughout the region as strikers attempted to block deliveries.

COLORFUL RITES MARK OPENING OF HOLY YEAR

Using Golden Hammer, Pope Pius Breaks Holy Door At St. Peter's; Great Throngs Witness the Ceremony.

Vatican City, April 1.—(AP)—Wielding a golden hammer, Pope Pius broke down the holy door of St. Peter's this morning and opened the holy year in commemoration of the 1900th anniversary of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ.

Nearly thirty cardinals, royalty, diplomats, the Roman aristocracy and high prelates from many nations saw the holy door of brick, loosened yesterday, fall away when the Pope struck it thrice with the golden hammer of solid gold.

A great throng crowded close to the lines of Papal gendarmes and Swiss Guards. Most of them were unable to see anything, since the ritual of the holy door was held in the portico, outside the cathedral proper. Later, however, they saw the Pontiff at close range, when he entered the Basilica to impart his blessing.

The ritual the Pope used dated back to the time of the Borgias, Alexander VI, who decreed a holy year in 1500. A. d. Shortly before 11 a. m., his Holiness, wearing a white cassock and cape, left his private apartment and with an escort of prelates and the Noble Guard went to the Hall of the Vestments, where the cardinals helped him put on the sacred vestments and the white damask mitre.

Under a baldachin or canopy, and preceded by the cardinals, and the Swiss and Noble Guard, the Pope walked to the portable throne, where the Blessed Sacrament. Then his Holiness proceeded through a throng of cheering faithful down to the right of the main altar of St. Peter's.

Twelve attendants were waiting with the portable throne, which the Pope mounted and was taken to the portico of St. Peter's. Met By Cardinal On arriving at the portico his Holiness was met by Cardinal (Continued On Page Two)

GERMANY LAUNCHES NEWEST CRUISER

"Vest Pocket" Warship Commissioned—Notables In Attendance.

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, April 1.—(AP)—With the hoisting of the old Imperial war flag, the new "vest pocket" cruiser Deutschland was commissioned today.

Simultaneously the latest addition to the German Navy, the Ersatz Lothringen, of the same category as the Deutschland, was launched. It was christened the Admiral Biederstien by the late Admiral Reinhardt von Scheer's daughter.

General Werner von Blomberg, minister of war, attended along with the Navy chief, Admiral Erich Raeder, who headed a large staff of high naval officers, who participated in the Battle of Jutland during the World War.

The anniversary of the birthday of Chancellor Bismarck and also the memory of Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz were recalled in patriotic speeches.

BANK OPEN MONDAY WITH RESTRICTIONS

Three Dead, One Dying After Daring Hold-up

Lacrosse, Va., April 1.—(AP)—Three men were killed and one is believed mortally wounded in a robbery of a private home five miles south of here last night. The dead are Ben L. Cannon, 77, and his two nephews, Thomas W. Cannon, 56, and William Cannon, 25. A brother, Willis A. Cannon, 81, was rushed to a Petersburg hospital with bullet wounds in his head. The crime was discovered shortly after daybreak today when negro workmen went to the plantation house to receive their instructions for the day.

Investigation indicated that the killers enticed Ben L. Cannon to the smokehouse on a pretense of buying meat. He was found shot to death in the smokehouse ash pit. The two nephews of Mr. Cannon evidently had given battle at the front door of the home. They were found dead on the steps.

MAINE'S DRY LAWS ARE LIBERALIZED

First Drastic Change Since 1846 Made By Legislature Which Ends Session.

Augusta, Maine, April 1.—(AP)—The 86th Maine Legislature adjourned sine die early today after enacting the first liberalization of the state dry laws since 1846 and setting up the convention machinery to pass on repeal of the Federal liquor amendment.

In the final hours of its 13-week session the Legislature jammed through a revenue bill to accompany a beer measure, enacted previously appropriated \$16,922,513 to run the state government during the biennium starting July 1, almost \$5,000,000 less than the precedent two years, and gave Democratic Gov. Louis J. Brann sweeping powers for the next nine months over state expenditures.

In all, 351 acts and 215 resolves went through the legislative machinery and were signed by the chief executive. The major legislation included bills giving unlimited power to the governor and banking commissioner in the control of banks, an emergency measure for the protection of savings banks, regulations of trucks, taxation of chain stores, and reduction of salaries of state officials and employees.

The Beer Bill The beer bill, provoking perhaps the hottest debate of the session, went through both branches as a rider to a measure permitting transportation of liquor in the state, providing it was not for sale. It authorizes the manufacture, transportation and sale of malt beverages of alcoholic content to be determined by the Supreme Court.

Passed as an ordinary statute when proponents found themselves unable to command the necessary two-thirds majority to push through an emergency clause to make the bill effective immediately, the measure will become law on July 1 unless prohibitionists invoke a referendum.

BANK PRESIDENT COMMITS SUICIDE

Samuel R. Bell, Head of Larchmont, N. Y., Institution, Shoots Himself.

Larchmont, N. Y., April 1.—(AP)—Samuel R. Bell, President of the Larchmont National Bank and Trust Company, shot and killed himself at 3:30 a. m. today. His bank had been closed and in the hands of a conservator since the National banking holiday.

He was 55 years old. Members of his family heard the shot in a bedroom of his apartment, rushed in and found him dead, shot through the head with a revolver clutched in his hand.

Friends offered the explanation that Bell had become temporarily unbalanced because of the instability of his bank to reopen, while the only other bank in Larchmont, a state bank, received a license to resume last Thursday.

Last Statement The Larchmont National Bank and Trust Company, in its last statement before the banking holiday, reported time deposits of \$779,941; current deposits of \$1,259,571; capital stock paid in of \$400,000, and surplus of \$75,000.

Old Balances Will Not Be Immediately Available But Deposits Will Be Received and Credited To New Accounts—All Checks Outstanding On Old Accounts Should Be Recalled Immediately.

The reorganized Manchester Trust Company will be open for business Monday morning, it was officially announced today. Opening will be with some restrictions, however, since no part of the old balances will be available on the opening day. Deposits will be received and credited on new accounts and these new accounts may be checked upon as usual. Other general banking services will be available and in operation.

Basis of New Bank In effect the opening will be on the basis of an entirely new bank, with the transfer of depositors' balances from the old bank to the new one yet to be made. This means, of course, that until that transfer is effected, accounts existing at the time of the bank's closing a month ago remain "frozen." They can neither be checked against nor used by the new bank as funds for the honoring of outstanding checks.

To Continue Few Days This situation is expected to continue only for a very few days. At the earliest possible moment some percentage of the "frozen" deposits will be liberated and credited to each depositor's account in the new bank. Probably there will be several such releases at brief intervals.

Official Statement The official announcement issued today by Harold C. Alvord, secretary-treasurer of the new company, follows: "The opening of The Manchester Trust Company will take place on Monday, April 3rd."

"Although no part of the old balances will be available on the opening day, deposits will be received and credited on new accounts, and may be checked upon as usual. General banking services will be available and in operation.

"There will be an unavoidable delay of a few days before any part of the old balances can be transferred to the new accounts. This situation is brought about by the fact that the State Bank Commissioner is acting for the first time under the new conservatorship law and must necessarily proceed with due caution in deciding many of the questions which are arising in connection with his duties in this matter. We realize fully the serious embarrassment resulting from the tie-up of old balances and every effort is being made by all concerned to release a part of the funds as soon as possible.

Pay New Checks Only "In order to avoid the necessity of refusing payment on many of the checks now outstanding against the balances on the old accounts, it is considered advisable to pay only checks drawn against the new accounts; that is, those items dated on or after the date of opening, April 3, 1933. This decision will obviate a large amount of confusion as to what checks should be presented and what should not. We sincerely regret the inconvenience to our customers resulting from this decision but there appears to be no alternative.

"Statements of the old accounts will be mailed within a few days. All entries pertaining to these old accounts will be shown thereon. All accounts should be reconciled as soon as possible to determine what checks are outstanding and outstanding checks should be recalled and new checks substituted for them. This is important.

"We sincerely appreciate the spirit of friendly patience and cooperation shown by our customers during the closed period of the past month, and are glad to announce that banking facilities are again available.

W. GEORGE GLENNY, President HAROLD C. ALVORD, Secretary-Treasurer

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, April 1.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for March 30 were \$4,517,708.48; expenditures, \$4,000,124.41; balance, \$517,584.07.

NEW SHIP LAUNCHED. Camden, N. J., April 1.—(AP)—The S. S. Washington, newest addition to America's Merchant Marine, steamed down the Delaware river today on her first trial run.

The Washington and her sister ship, the Manhattan, launched last summer, are the two largest merchantmen built in this country and the first transatlantic liners built here since 1867.

If her trials prove satisfactory, the Washington is to be delivered on May 1 to her owners, the United States Lines, and is scheduled to make her maiden voyage to Hamburg, Germany, on May 10.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS JOINS WITH CHINA

Gains Far East Foothold By Acquiring Stock In Chinese System.

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—The Pan American Airways, which operates coastwise planes in the New World from the Arctic Circle to Argentina, today became a partner of the Chinese National government and gained a Far East foothold through acquisition of minority stock interest in the Chinese National Air Transport System.

Juan T. Tripp, president of the Pan American, announced an exchange of stock through which his company acquired 45 per cent of the stock of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation, whose operating routes and franchises cover the vast air transport developments of the Chinese Republic. The government is the only other stockholder.

Future Plans Ultimately, it is expected to join the American system with way of Alaska, British East and Siberia. Pan American now operates in Alaska and the Post Office Department for more than one year has been considering the possibility of extending its air mail service to Asia by the northern route.

Through its latest expansion move, the American company will compete directly with systems of Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Soviet Russia.

Pan American officials indicated they also have a cooperative agreement with the Japanese air transport system.

PRESIDENT CALLS RAILROAD LEADERS

Labor Heads Also Summoned To White House To Talk Over Legislation.

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—Heads of the Nation's railroad system and labor leaders were summoned to the White House today by President Roosevelt to talk over emergency legislation providing for a Federal co-ordinator to bring the carriers out of their troubles.

Mr. Roosevelt had before him a carefully worked out program framed by transportation authorities after days of examination and study.

The President is ready to act. But he wants first to talk it over with the representatives of those most vitally interested.

W. W. Callis Experts The President called to his side the men responsible for drafting the program of action: Secretary Roper, Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and W. W. Splawn, and A. A. Berle, rail experts.

Others invited to the White House for the late afternoon parley included Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific; Donald Richberg, Counsel for the Railway Labor executives association; Raymond (Continued On Page Two)

DIRECTOR NAMED FOR DRY BUREAU

A. V. Dalrymple, Frisco Attorney, Takes the Place of Col. Amos Woodcock.

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—A new director who has had long experience in prohibition enforcement was ready to take over today as head of the Prohibition Bureau.

He is A. V. Dalrymple, San Francisco attorney, who was appointed last night by Attorney General Cummings to succeed Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, director since July, 1930.

Dalrymple was a supporter of President Roosevelt and Senator McClatchy of California in the last campaign.

His Record Under President Wilson he was supervising Federal prohibition agents for the central division, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. Prior to that he headed enforcement of narcotic laws in the Philippines, American and World Wars.

Cummings gave high praise to Woodcock as he left the bureau. Woodcock, a resident of Maryland, remained after March 4 at the request of the attorney general.

WARREN, O., APRIL 1.—(AP)—Flickering rays of oil lamps and candles signalled today messages of protest against rates of the Windham Electric Company.

Lanterns were carried by farmers, busy at morning chores. Housewives stirred batter and fried gridle cakes, under lamplight rays. Daughters tidied bedrooms by candlelight.

"We used oil lamps years ago and we can use them again," was the sentiment expressed by 184 rural patrons of the company as they instituted their "strike" for lower charges. They claimed to represent 65 per cent of the Company's customers in three townships.

Counter Proposal A counter proposal of the electric company was scouted by the consumers' committee. C. M. Thrasher, manager of the company predicted, however, many of the 184 would withdraw their shut-off orders when they receive the bills for March service mailed to them.

March service mailed to them showed a reduction from the rates that caused the protest—six cents per kilowatt hour plus a \$2 a month service charge.

The consumers' committee has a service charge of \$1 a month for all customers, village and rural, and a graduated scale of five cents a kilowatt for the first 40 hours, three cents for the next 120 and two cents for any over 160.

Thrasher said the March bills included a \$1 service charge for customers in Windham village but retained the \$2 charge for rural patrons. Village users were billed on a graduated scale of six cents for the first 40 kilowatts, four cents for the next 60, and three cents for the rest, and rural users at the rate of five cents for the first 50, four for the next 50 and three for all over 100.

Colchester, April 1.—(AP)—When Kostantyn Trukowski received his diploma at the adult evening school graduation this week, he had completed a three years' course without having missed a single session. He took honors.

He lives three miles from the country schoolhouse and he had to trudge back and forth each night to the school met. He says he had not minded it but estimates he has traveled 1,500 miles between house and home. He did not keep count of the number of pairs of shoes he wore out.

Light Is Kept Burning For Sake of Sentiment

Baltimore, April 1.—(AP)—The legend had sprung up in the early days of the century that William T. Walters, wealthy railroad builder, who constructed the home on ultra-fantastic Mount Vernon Place, disinherited his daughter because she married against his wishes.

Later he forgave his daughter, the story ran, but pride kept him from communicating with her. He placed the light to show her she might return. It burned day and night.

As the years sped by, the father died and his daughter also died, but the light continued to burn. And today, although the home soon will be thrown open to a public, curious about its rich furnishings and art treasures, the light still burns on just for the sake of sentiment.

Walters' heirs to the city and caretakers keep the light burning for sentiment's sake.

Recently the light went out. Caretakers soon replaced the globe but the stories were started again. Other residents recalled how a

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Ministering to Jews and Gentiles

Text: Mark 7:24-37. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 2.

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

This is a world friendship lesson, and if the world ever needed lessons in friendship it is at the present hour. The problem of creating friendship in the world is probably just the same as it always was, insofar as it means the breaking down of pride and prejudice and the barriers that keep people from mutual recognition and mutual understanding.

When steam navigation was discovered intercommunication between nations and peoples suddenly advanced far beyond anything that the world had known before. The invention of the telegraph and the cable also brought nations and peoples into immediate communication; but such communication was greatly limited both geographically and in the number of people whom it affected.

A recent visitor to India has pointed out that there are two broadcast systems in that country, one of which reaches the whole of that vast population potentially accessible to broadcasts from Russia. Missionaries tell us, also, that one of the acute problems in mission lands today is the prevalence of American movies which are uncontrolled, and often of the most objectionable type, and which are doing much to give to foreign peoples a false and distorted view of American standards and the finer aspects of American life.

When we think of the power for good, or evil, of these circumstances that are making the whole world more essentially one community, and even a smaller place so far as communication is concerned than any single country formerly has been, we must surely realize the obligation that rests upon all people of Christian spirit and good will to promote friendship and good understanding, not only between individuals, but between nations and peoples, if we are to save the world from the effects of prejudice and narrowness and selfishness.

Here in our lesson we have a typical example of race prejudice. A woman had come to Jesus with the request that he would heal her sick, and probably demerol, daughter. The woman was a Greek and a victim of Jewish prejudice just in the way that people of minority races are often victims of the prejudice of dominant groups in modern countries.

Jesus, apparently recognizing this prejudice, referred to it, not as one might suppose from the record, expressing it himself, nor even as some have said, testing the woman's faith, but speaking of it with an apparent harshness that undoubtedly his manner belied. Did he not, in fact, refer to the prejudice in such an extreme way, saying to the woman, "It is not meet to take the child's bread and cast it to the dogs?" only that he might rebuke the prejudice? For he was about to perform a miracle of healing for the child of this woman, and if he had any other purpose in mind he surely would have refused to exercise his power on behalf of a stranger.

The real lesson is to be found in what Jesus actually did. It is the spirit of Jesus to break down barriers and to bring men and women of all sorts and conditions into relationships of mutual love and mutual helpfulness. The modern world may still look to the Galilean for the way out of its visions, its prejudice, and its conflicts of hate.

There was \$9,450,000,000 in circulation in the United States at the end of last November.

One Fold And One Shepherd

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 2nd. "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold... there shall be one fold and one shepherd."—John 10:16.

In the presence of the glory of Jesus Christ, all of the world's great religious reformers and prophets are eclipsed. The world has displaced the Vedas. The world looks not to Confucius, Zoroaster, or Mohammed for salvation, but to the teachings of Jesus. He came not to found a sect, but to make one fold of all nations.

The Jews, as is evident from Scripture, imagined that they were a specially chosen people, and that what they received from God belonged to them. Jerusalem at that time was the center of religious instruction. The Jews were commanded to teach other nations.

We recall how John the Baptist, the gentle world was despised, and the people called dogs. This reveals why, when the Greek woman appealed to the Lord to heal her daughter, He replied, "It is not meet to take the child's bread, and cast it unto the dogs."

She knew the relation of Jerusalem to the gentle world, revealed in her taking up the simile in her reply, "Yes, Lord; yet the dogs under the table eat of the children's crumbs." She recognized that the Israelitish church was central, and that its light went out to surrounding nations.

Because of her great humility, her daughter was immediately healed. She asked only dog-germs. The Lord satisfied her inmost desire to the full. The Lord administered alike to all people. He recognized but one fold. The Lord is not a Jew, an American, nor an Englishman. He is the Father of us all, and all are equally His children.

In the Christian church is the table of the Lord. To it all are invited. In the Christian church is the Word, in which the Lord dwells and from which He sends out light and breaks the bread of life in proportion to one's hunger for spiritual realities. Wondrous Word! It gives the poor man wisdom and power to live in his humble home, content with his lot, and in true marriage love with his wife, and able to partake of heavenly blessedness as spontaneously as the richest man in a palace.

The Word shows that riches cannot purchase happiness and that the enduring wealth is riches in the things of the Lord. It reveals that the love of the Lord embraces all nations, and that to receive the transforming, rejoicing love, man must love as Jesus loved. It brings to us that love so great as to embrace all nations and peoples alike, making one fold and one Shepherd.

Mr. Gill's group of boys will meet on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for gym period.

The following services are announced for Holy Week: Sunday, April 3, Palm Sunday service with reception of members and baptism; Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30, meeting for men of the parish. Mr. French conducting the music, and also soloist. The pastor will speak Wednesday, April 13, at 3 o'clock. Meeting for women of the parish, solo by Mrs. Robert Olson, and women's quartet. The pastor will speak Wednesday at 7:30 mid-week service. Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 union service at the North Methodist church. Dr. Purdy of Hartford will preach; Friday, April 14, at 7:30 Holy Communion. Special music. Pastor will be assisted by Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Stocking; Sunday, April 16 at 10:40 Easter Day service with unusual program of Easter music and sermon by the pastor, and at 7:00 Easter pageant presented by the Cecilian club.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Fifth Sunday in Lent. 8:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Passion and Sacrifice." 3:30 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. George Shriver, Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

THE WEEK: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service. Stereopticon Pictures on "Jesus." 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Robert H. Johnson, Christ Church, West Haven, Conn. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild meeting. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. 8:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Sunday, April 9, 1:00 p. m.—Special preacher: The Rev. G. H. C. MacGregor, of Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 2:15 p. m.—Young People's Visiting Band. 3:00—Junior Society. 6:15—Young People's Prayer Service. 8:30—Young People's Service. 7:30—Evangelistic Service. The Week: Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Musical given by the band. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Official Church Board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class Meeting. Robert Bulla, leader.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. L. Theron French, Associate. North Main Street. The choir meets for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the church school meets at 9:45, followed at 10:30 by the Meditation and at 10:45 by the Service of Worship which will include a short talk or story for the children; a sermon on "Proclaiming the Divine Triumph" an anthem by the Choir and the hymns beginning, "Lord, We Come Before Thee Now," "Christ's Life Our Code, His Cross Our Creed, Our Common, Glad Confession Be;" and "Pierced, Raged The Tempest O'er the Deep." The church attendance contest enters its second month tomorrow, having made very gratifying progress during March. Any who have not yet learned on which side they are listed are asked to speak to the general W. H. Dunstone, tomorrow.

The Junior Epworth League will meet at 8:30 and the preparatory class at 9 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The April Union Sunday evening service will be held at the Second Congregational church at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. Special music will be provided by the combined chorists led by Mr. Wilbur at the organ. Rabbi Morris Shyerman will be the guest speaker.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Church Council will meet at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydell, 22 Hudson street. At the same place and time there will be the election of a delegate and reserve to the Annual Conference. All members of the church 21 years of age are entitled to vote.

Tuesday at the South church the W. C. T. U. will hold its April meeting at 2:30. "World Peace" will be the theme for the session. Wednesday at the regular meeting

At 4 o'clock on Tuesday "Starlight" Brownie Pack will meet and at 6:30 the Cub Scouts will meet. Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30. The Cecilian Club rehearsal is called for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. At 7:30 on Wednesday evening the mid-week service will be led by the pastor, considering the last day of Christ's life before the Crucifixion—The Upper Room, the Last Supper, and the Trade. At 8:15 on Wednesday evening young women's gym hour will be held.

The Preparatory Membership class will meet with the pastor at the church on Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock. This will be the final meeting before reception into the church.

Friday at 7:30 Older Boys' gym hour will be held. At 7:30 on Friday evening the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors.

Nutmeg Trail Epworth League will meet at the Burdick Methodist church on Friday evening.

Mr. Gill's group of boys will meet on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for gym period.

The following services are announced for Holy Week: Sunday, April 3, Palm Sunday service with reception of members and baptism; Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30, meeting for men of the parish. Mr. French conducting the music, and also soloist. The pastor will speak Wednesday, April 13, at 3 o'clock. Meeting for women of the parish, solo by Mrs. Robert Olson, and women's quartet. The pastor will speak Wednesday at 7:30 mid-week service. Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 union service at the North Methodist church. Dr. Purdy of Hartford will preach; Friday, April 14, at 7:30 Holy Communion. Special music. Pastor will be assisted by Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Stocking; Sunday, April 16 at 10:40 Easter Day service with unusual program of Easter music and sermon by the pastor, and at 7:00 Easter pageant presented by the Cecilian club.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Fifth Sunday in Lent. 8:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Passion and Sacrifice." 3:30 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. George Shriver, Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

THE WEEK: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service. Stereopticon Pictures on "Jesus." 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Robert H. Johnson, Christ Church, West Haven, Conn. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild meeting. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. 8:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Sunday, April 9, 1:00 p. m.—Special preacher: The Rev. G. H. C. MacGregor, of Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 2:15 p. m.—Young People's Visiting Band. 3:00—Junior Society. 6:15—Young People's Prayer Service. 8:30—Young People's Service. 7:30—Evangelistic Service. The Week: Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Musical given by the band. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Official Church Board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class Meeting. Robert Bulla, leader.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. L. Theron French, Associate. North Main Street. The choir meets for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the church school meets at 9:45, followed at 10:30 by the Meditation and at 10:45 by the Service of Worship which will include a short talk or story for the children; a sermon on "Proclaiming the Divine Triumph" an anthem by the Choir and the hymns beginning, "Lord, We Come Before Thee Now," "Christ's Life Our Code, His Cross Our Creed, Our Common, Glad Confession Be;" and "Pierced, Raged The Tempest O'er the Deep." The church attendance contest enters its second month tomorrow, having made very gratifying progress during March. Any who have not yet learned on which side they are listed are asked to speak to the general W. H. Dunstone, tomorrow.

The Junior Epworth League will meet at 8:30 and the preparatory class at 9 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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of the Missionary Societies will be held with Mrs. Balch at 2 o'clock. Vernon Mr. French will preach at the worship service tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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The Ladies will serve supper 5:30 to 7:30—Thursday evening and the Community Club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor. The annual Christian Conference of our New England young people is being held in Hartford today and tomorrow. The opening session will be held in the Emanuel church, on Capitol avenue, this afternoon at 3:45. Rev. Ralph H. Larson of Brooklyn will bring the opening message. The prayer session will be led by Pastor Erickson beginning at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Gould Wickey will speak at the Inspirational Service this evening at 8 o'clock. The closing session will be held in the Bushnell Memorial Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Dr. Wickey will speak and a chorus of more than 500 voices under the leadership of Helge Pearson will sing. On account of the conference there will be no evening service at Emanuel Sunday.

Morning worship will be held in the English language tomorrow at 10:45. The sermon theme will be "Never in Bondage." The Emanuel choir will sing. Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9:30. A mid-week Lenten service to which all are invited will be held in connection with the regular meeting of the Dorcas Society on Wednesday evening at 7:30. We are particularly well attended. The sermon theme will be "Father Forgive Us" and will be special music. On Sunday evening, April 9, which is Palm Sunday, the Lenten cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder will be sung by the Emanuel choir. All members of the Children's Chorus and Primary Department together with all having speaking parts in the Easter Pageant to be given Easter Sunday evening will meet for rehearsal this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Luther League will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program is being arranged by the Dramatic committee of which Gunnar Johnson is the chairman. The Boy Scouts will meet on Thursday evening instead of Wednesday this week on account of the Wednesday evening Lenten service. All Scouts please note this change. The Children's Chorus will meet at 5:30 Tuesday evening instead of at 6 o'clock as formerly. The Glee Club will meet at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening and the Emanuel choir at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening or rehearsal. The Beethoven rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30.

Overnight A. P. News

Southwick, Mass. — Two families are forced to see their homes as an ice house of the Southern New England Ice Company is destroyed by fire. Damage is estimated at \$80,000.

Boston—Miss Harriet B. Hanscomb, 50, loses her life savings of \$3,000 to a crystal gazer who promised her 48 per cent profit within a year, she reports to police.

Salem, Mass.—Mrs. Jessie E. Costello will go on trial for the murder of her husband, William J. Costello, 46, body fire captain, about July 1.

Lowell, Mass.—Warden J. Perry, Jr., Providence, R. I., escapes unhurt as an airplane he was piloting from Manchester, N. H., to Providence, crashes in a field.

Boston—William V. Turk, 41, Chicago, is arrested and held on suspicion of larceny as a fugitive from justice and for having jumped bail of \$34,000 in Chicago.

Concord, N. H.—Carl Haynes, 35, Hopkinton, escapes from state prison where he was serving a sentence of from one to three years for forgery. He had been working with a group of prisoners in a quarry outside the prison walls.

Boston—Three women and seven men are arrested as police and alleged Communists battle outside the welfare headquarters in Hawkins street.

Boston—Weather Bureau reports more rain fell in Boston in March than in any March since 1881. Precipitation was 6.62 inches, nearly twice the normal fall.

Boston—Police Commissioner Hultman resigns as director and member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce because, he says, the body advocates a policy which would cause reduction of police department salaries below the level existing before the Boston police strike of 1919.

Boston—Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, in its monthly review, reports the volume of industrial activity in New England during February was approximately the same as in January. What changes did occur were described as being mostly of seasonal nature.

Hartford, Conn.—The Hartford Courant says Robert L. Sengle, deputy prohibition administrator for Connecticut, is considering submitting his resignation rather than submit to an order transferring him to the middle Pennsylvania district.

Mrs. Fred Thorp has been confined to her home by illness. Miss Mildred MacCallum left on Wednesday for a ten-day vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

The condition of Warren Hivenbury, a patient at Manchester Memorial hospital is progressing favorably after a mastoid operation. Miss Mary Smith and Frank Smith of Stafford Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith on Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Wightman of Stafford and Richard Wightman of Mt. Hermon, Mass., have been spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenship.

John G. Talcott, Jr., of New Haven arrived home on Wednesday and has been confined to his home with an attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening. The homes of Mrs. Elsie H. Nally and Mrs. Dorothy Wells will be visited in the early evening.

The members of the Younger Matrons Club of Manchester will entertain their husbands at a "Progressive Dinner" on Saturday evening. The homes of Mrs. Elsie H. Nally and Mrs. Dorothy Wells will be visited in the early evening.

Tokyo—Countess Tokiko Yamamoto, 74, wife of Admiral Count Gombei Yamamoto who was twice premier of Japan.

Ottawa, Ont.—Frank Oliver, 80, former minister of the interior and publisher of the Edmonton Bulletin.

Deaths Last Night

There is none deceased but he that trusts.—Franklin.

Mellon Institute announces it has developed a new unbreakable milk bottle. And just when Congress is trying to develop a non-repealable beer bottle.

CHURCHES

THE POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas. 8:30 a. m.—Children's mass. 10:30 a. m.—High mass. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Vesper service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Stations of the cross.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "The Humility of a Christian." The music: Prelude—Berceuse..... Godard Anthem—God So Loved the World..... Stainer Overture—Largo..... Handel Postlude—Postlude in F..... Best Church school and Everyman's Class each Sunday at 9:30. 3:00—Easter Pageant rehearsal. 7:00—Union service at the Second Congregational church. Speaker: Rabbi Morris Silverman of Hartford. Topic: "What's New?"

Notes Monday at 7:00—Boy Scouts. Tuesday 7:00—Fellowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, 2:00—Women's League for Service. Friday, 8:00—At Manchester Green school, Married Couples' Club will repeat the recent minister. Wednesday, 7:30, April 12th—Meeting to organize orchestra. April 11—At High School hall—Concert, Hayden's "Creation" by the Musical Clubs of the School, and special solos by Maurice Wallen, tenor, Jarle Johnson, bass, and Mrs. Elsie Berggren Gustafson, soprano. Proceeds for the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation. Holy Thursday, April 13th—The people of the North Methodist church invite the people of our church to join with them in their special service at 7:30.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. As the Order of Rainbow for Girls will attend the 10:40 service tomorrow morning, the pastor has chosen a subject suited alike for the youth and age. "The Christian Marathon" is announced as the sermon theme. Music for this service will be the direction of Mr. Byles will include the following: Processional Hymn, "Oh Jesus, Thou Art Standing," "Oh Jesus, Anthem, 'Sleep and Lamb's' Mackinnon, "Thou Knowest, Lord"—Beach. The church attendance contest enters its second month tomorrow, having made very gratifying progress during March. Any who have not yet learned on which side they are listed are asked to speak to the general W. H. Dunstone, tomorrow.

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CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff. SERVICES MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 WOMEN'S CLASS 9:30 LENTEN INSTITUTE 6:00 Mr. Woodruff preaches at 10:50. There is instruction and fellowship for all who come at 9:30. The Lenten Institute is preceded by a light supper. The speaker tomorrow is from South America. Life requires meditation, inspiration, a spiritual outlook. The church attempts to supply these things. Go to church during Lent.

South Methodist Church R. A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 Sermon—"The Christian Marathon" Special Music by choir. 7:00 "The Pink Rose" Service By Young People's Dept. of Church School. Musical numbers by Double Quartet. 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Smiles of HAPPINESS are Everywhere! NOW YOU CAN BUY A GENUINE LEONARD ELECTRIC for \$97 F. O. B. Factory. ONLY \$99.50 Installed. We are as happy to make this announcement as you will be to hear it. We're glad to be able to offer a genuine Leonard Electric refrigerator for \$99.50. It's a peak value in our history. You can be glad to know that this amazing price brings you quality that no "cheap" refrigerator ever provided at any price. This beautiful Leonard Electric—a standard 1938 model, and not a "special" built to meet a price—is backed by 52 years' experience in household refrigeration. The cabinet is of one-piece steel, finished in hard, lustrous, non-fading Leonard lacquer. The interior is of famous Leonard one-piece porcelain—clean as a china dish. It has an all-porcelain cooling unit, table top and broom-room legs, Chill-ometer with 8 freezing speeds, Steady Kold Defroster (refrigerators while it defrosts). There's plenty of shelf room, and exceptional ice capacity. Why wait longer to enjoy the advantages of electric refrigeration in your home? This is a rock bottom price for Leonard quality, and an outstanding value in all refrigeration history. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester 206365

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1.

TOO MUCH FIREWORKS

Prompt rejection by the General Assembly of the bill providing for the taking over of the county homes by the state was not, we believe, dictated by any such disregard for the well being of the state's dependent children as advocates of the measure, including our neighbor the Hartford Courant, seem inclined to believe. It was rather a refusal on the part of the Legislature to allow itself to be carried away by the slightly hysterical fervor of a group of enthusiasts.

It is significant of the body of legislative opinion on this subject, as well as of the runaway character of the enthusiasm of the reformers, that no fewer than thirty-nine bills, all bearing on the care of dependent children, were presented to the General Assembly—and that, so far, twenty-five of them have been rejected. Only three bills have been approved and all these are of minor importance.

Such sweeping and one-sided disposition of the measures presented by the Child Welfare Commission could hardly have come about if it had not been that the membership of the General Assembly was compelled to realize that the Commission lacked a due sense of proportion.

It is impossible to get a proper perspective of this business of public care of orphaned or otherwise dependent children if the plight of such children is considered without reference to the general state of society. Almost anyone with a kindly heart can think up a thousand things that might be done to make the lot of these children better than it ever is. But then, almost anyone with a kindly heart can think up a thousand ways in which the lot of millions of children, neither orphaned nor publicly dependent, might greatly be improved. However, nobody succeeds in making the life of the average child all that conceivably it might be. It is hardly to be expected that the public ward can be provided with physical and spiritual opportunities far superior to those of the child who is not the charge of any community. Yet it would seem to be something very like that at which the Child Welfare Commission has been shooting, and the accomplishment of which, apparently, is the objective of the Child Welfare Bureau.

As a matter of fact, child welfare has been sadly overplayed in Connecticut; unquestionably to the disadvantage of the dependent children because confidence has been destroyed where by moderation and practicality it could have been encouraged.

Perhaps the state has needed enlightenment in the care of its children. But the kind it has gotten from the pinwheels and fairs and dazzling pyrotechnics of its welfare enthusiasts has been blinding rather than helpful. Perhaps at another session, if the fireworks can be eliminated, the Assembly may be able to discover some sober, practical way of doing something reasonable to improve the system of child care. It will probably be found willing enough.

STATE BEER BILL

From the brief summary of the proposed state liquor control bill available and in default, at this writing, of opportunity to study the bill itself, we are inclined to the belief that it may be some little time before Connecticut adjusts herself to the circumstance of legal beer. If the Legislature does not find in this measure occasion for more than one lively fight it will be surprising.

The proposal to establish a system of licenses which, so far as we can see, puts a premium on something closely resembling the old system in everything but the

potency of the drinks served, is one to which a good many legislators are pretty sure to object. And placing the licensing power in the hands of a board apparently to be made up of direct appointees of the Governor is also likely to be the subject of some controversy.

Two provisions of the bill appear to us to be distinctly objectionable. One is local option. The other is the arrangement whereby a "tavern" license fee would be only \$50 a year, though the entire business of such an establishment might be the sale of beer to be consumed on the premises, while an hotel or a club, where the sale of beer might be the merest occasional convenience, would have to pay \$200 a year. In this respect the bill appears, at first sight at least, to be seriously out of balance.

The sales tax feature of the bill appears to be reasonable enough, though the retail end of it might prove pretty difficult of enforcement—and we surely will want to get away from unenforcement just as far as we can.

To expect the Legislature to digest this act, amend the weak spots out of it and agree on a workable and equitable law, all in a matter of a week or so, is to expect too much. The chances would appear to be that Connecticut will enter upon the era of legalized beer without any law bearing on its control and that for a brief period anybody can sell legal beer at any time and in any way he pleases.

So much for procrastination.

ALL AGHAST

Astonishing to us, we must confess, is the action of the United States Senate Judiciary Committee in approving, eleven to three, the Black bill creating a compulsory thirty hour week for industry through application of inter-state commerce regulation.

This measure, embodying the same idea that was recently advanced by the Silk Association of America, is perhaps the most revolutionary ever seriously considered by Congress. Very few people, it is to be imagined, ever dreamed that it would get as far as a favorable report in the Senate.

The bill would penalize the movement in interstate commerce of goods produced by labor working more than thirty hours a week. Its advocates, including the Senate committee, contend that it would put 6,000,000 of America's unemployed back to work, removing them from the rolls of public or private charity and greatly increasing the nation's purchasing power over its own goods.

Despite the fact that the Supreme Court once declared unconstitutional a somewhat similar law aimed at the product of child labor, the committee report expresses confidence that the present measure would stand the test of the court.

While we have been disposed to hold very lightly all proposals to remedy the industrial situation by such devices as this, it is to be admitted that if such a law should be adopted, and if it could be made to work, it would solve some of the most urgent problems of the country. Certainly the people would be no worse off, physically or spiritually, for working six five-hour days a week than for working 46 hours a week or longer. And they might even learn how to be content with a little less elaborate standard of living, so called, than that of the boom years.

It is a stupendous question. One that in ordinary times would have to be agitated and discussed for years before getting as far as it now has. It has come to its present status with so little attention being paid to it that it will probably be some days before the country gets over being completely flabbergasted and begins to think of it as a serious proposal which might actually be adopted.

A SORRY AFFAIR

There is something peculiarly shocking about that strike of New York state milk producers in the Rochester area and its accompanying violence. Regardless of the merits of the controversy between the producers and the dealers, two points are bound to stand out: The strikers who are attacking shipments of milk and dumping the fluid into ditches cannot possibly represent the only farmer point of view, because there is the milk, sent to market by other farmers, to prove the opposite. Also they are attempting to destroy the system, good or bad, by which alone can the babies and the invalids of the cities obtain the fresh milk that is essential to their well being.

No matter how good a case the strikers are able to make out for themselves relative to prices and conditions of marketing, the townspeople will never be able to see around those two salient facts. And if this war should be continued it would inevitably follow that these

should grow up, in western New York, a bitterness between town and country that, in the long run, would prove destructive to the farmers themselves.

It would be a distressing state of affairs indeed if, in any part of the United States, the people of the cities on one side and the people of the farms, on the other, should come to entertain toward each other a bitter enmity. Yet there is the germ of just such a situation in these raids on the milk supply of a large community.

RELIGION OR RACE

A gentle and considerate lot, those German Nazis. Not for the world would they interfere with religious liberty. The boycott against Jews, which went into effect all over Germany today by order of Hitler's National Socialist party with Hitler's national government looking approvingly on, doesn't care a fig about any individual's religion. To quote the orders:

It shall be established that business enterprises are owned by members of the Jewish race. Religion does not matter. Business men of the Jewish race who have received Protestant or Catholic baptism or who are descendants from that race are Jews in the sense of this order.

So? And what about those persons in Germany who are Jews by religion without being of all of the blood of Israel—of whom there must be some; descendants of those rather numerous members of West Asiatic tribes who, after the Dispersion, from time to time attached themselves to the Jewish migrations, embraced Judaism and picked up the Hebrew language?

Would it be at all likely to serve a Jewish merchant in Berlin or Munich to say: "I am a Jew by religion but not by race?" One may imagine.

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, April 1.—George Gorshwin, King of Jazz, makes his debut as a portrait painter. He has done pen and ink sketches and oil paintings for three years. He has a fine collection of valuable French and American moderns, and at present is more interested in his pictures than in music. He thinks if he had started painting first he might have done even better at it than at music. Art dealers have bid for his portraits, but he won't sell any yet. He is temperamental about choosing his subjects.

"I prefer doing old men, with character lines in their faces," he says. "The hardest ones to do: a pretty young girl—there's nothing in their faces to hold onto. I don't do just flattering pictures. They aren't caricatures either. Just impressions. No one who hasn't rabbed in paint can know the way it gets hold of you. I know any number of bankers and brokers who are beginning to paint, just to relax and enjoy themselves."

Rockefeller "Rocks"

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is one of America's largest collectors of fine gems, set and unset. His womenfolk seldom wear any, however. His daughter, Abby, was noted as the only girl at Briarly, Ritz New York private school, who didn't have a wrist-watch. . . . Helen Morgan collects live fancy fish, turtles and tiny sea animals. . . . Helena Rubinstein has a large collection of dolls from all parts of the world. . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay has one of the largest private collections of French and English dictionaries in the U. S. A. Reads them by the hour, thinks the thrill of words without context is unsurpassed, in some ways, by the finest literature. . . . Phil Stong is collecting foreign first editions of his novel, "State Fair."

Francis Lederer, matinee idol, has his own hairdresser who goes to the theater regularly, to Marcel Francis' looks. . . . Cecil Beaton, distinguished British artist-visitor, has an artistic green dressing gown, designed for him by Lavinia, French dressmaker. . . . Mrs. Reginald Fel-lows, "best-dressed woman-in-the-world," sleeps with fresh gardenias on her pillow.

"Hello, Beak!"

Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P., remembers names and faces far better than does Mr. Average Man. He astounds obscure Harvard classmates by calling them by their first names or nicknames, before they recognize him. He has other democratic tendencies, too. He rides to work in the subway every day at the 9 o'clock rush hour and likes to have everybody, even the office boy, call him "Beak," a nickname given him by childhood chums because of his prominent nose.

Society Toppers

Society has gone to work, for pay. Mrs. William Thaw, 53, has a dress shop. Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mrs. Sidney Whalen and Mrs. James H. Snowden are interior decorators. Mrs. William May Wright arranges parties, for remuneration. Natalie Hays Hammond is both an architect and medieval play producer. Mrs. William Averell Harriman runs an art gallery. Hope Williams, in addition to being an actress, owns and helps her brother operate a dude ranch. Countess Clartie de Forcoville works at Bergdorf Goodman's department store. Mrs. Oliver Harriman manufactures perfume. And at the Saks Fifth Avenue fashion show, ten debts modeled, at ten dollars each.

The collared peccary carries a musk gland on its back and uses it for signaling signals. The scent is noticeable for great distances.

Hurry! Hurry!



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 1.—The Department of Labor says Miss Frances Perkins, its new boss, ought to give real service to working people by helping them in their problems of making a living.

"Labor's needs must be considered during the reconstruction period and we are entering the reconstruction period right now," the secretary of labor declared in one of her first interviews since she became the first woman member of a presidential Cabinet.

How does she regard her job? Here is her answer:

"There are two functions. One is to administer the department and its various bureaus. The other is to express the needs and aspirations of wage-earning groups to the President, to Congress and to the community.

"My duty is to bring the needs of the wage earners to the government's conference table. There will be others there to represent the farmers, the business men and other groups."

The "New Deal" is nowhere more impressively apparent than in the vicinity of Miss Perkins. No man in the Cabinet has been getting more done than this active-minded, smiling, earnest, middle-aged woman who sits behind her large piled desk wearing her now famous tricorne hat, her dark-tinted glasses, pince-nez dangling from a chain.

She has begun reorganization of the employment, alien and statistics services of the department. She has the largest share of responsibility in the Roosevelt unemployment relief program with its plan for conservation work camps and other measures. She has called an unprecedented emergency conference of American labor leaders on short notice so they may have their views before she urges upon the President programs for emergency rehabilitation of labor and for permanent improvement of labor and industrial standards.

She begrudges all demands on her time which distract her from these big jobs. Cabinet meetings she finds interesting and important, but they cramp her energy in the department.

She is expert on an infinite variety of labor problems. She hopes one result of the labor conference will be to get the mass labor owners, especially the unemployed ones, in to the picture" as well as the mortgaged farmers. On the emergency agenda, she also wants to know what labor thinks can be done on relief through shorter working hours, public works, wages and increased purchasing and reabsorption of labor into its normal employments.

And a dozen items on the long-time agenda include industrial health and safety, workmen's compensation, industrial relations and conciliation measures. She hopes the conference will provide for further study of these problems by labor itself.

A survey of the federal employment service has been begun under her direction by outside experts. The employment service has long been getting out a voluminous monthly bulletin purporting to survey employment conditions. This publication has been notoriously misinformative, its assertions often at variance with the bald, honest figures of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. As New York's industrial commissioner, Miss Perkins fearlessly exposed the optimistic misstatements.

"We cannot that," says Miss Perkins, referring to the publication. "We will give the figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics along with informative, interpretive, factual material which will enable the

wage earners and the country to know just what they mean.

"I feel this department should become a labor services department," she continued. "Labor's problems of hours and wages are extremely important of course, but there are also problems of health with which we will deal. Much of our industrial disease and accident occurrence is due to ignorance.

"We should build up other information services for workers. They should be able to call on an impartial government source for information as to the condition of their trade generally and factors bearing upon it, so they may talk to their employers on the basis of accurate knowledge.

"None of these services are be-

ing rendered on a general scale except for the work of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the excellent achievements of the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau for children and women in industry."

Backs 30-Hour Week

Labor laws have not been repealed in the depression and Miss Perkins thinks the emergence of sweat shops with starvation wages have impressed states with the need of maintaining and perhaps strengthening them. It has started New York on the way toward a minimum wage law—which Miss Perkins urged in her last public statement as a New York official.

Madame Secretary's advocacy of other progressive labor measures is well known. Prior to her appointment to the Cabinet she was on record for a 30-hour week, substitution of men for machines where possible, a national system of employment bureaus, increased and more varied vocational training, prohibition of child labor and stabilization of industry in a program for meeting the depression.

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HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

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



BABY'S LAVETTE

In some states the movies are not allowed to show pictures of a young mother-to-be sewing on baby clothes, but whether the movies show them or not, the clothes have to be made. Over a million couples a year are married in the United States, and you can figure for yourself that quite a little sewing must be done before the stork appears.

The baby's clothing should be light in weight and fairly loose, and it should be made of non-irritating and non-scratchy material. The first rule is to make the baby's clothes simple. The baby should not be kept too warm, and he should be allowed freedom of kicking his legs and wriggling his arms. Dresses that are yards in length and are uncomfortably warm or confining are no longer popular with physicians. The fewer clothes a baby has to wear, the healthier it will be, and the sunnier its disposition.

The undergarments should always be made of silk or cotton, and not flannel. If the climate is cold, a woolen wrapper or woolen blanket may be thrown over. The garments should be designed so that they can be tied with tapes so the baby's tender flesh will not be pressed against hard buttons, snaps or safety pins. If the clothing opens down the front, he can be dressed with much less handling, as too much handling has a tendency to upset his digestion.

During the warm days it is wise to keep the baby as cool as possible. Remember that babies get warm quicker than you do because their bodily heat is higher. If it is too warm to wear a sweater, yourself, it is certainly too warm to put one on the baby. During the warm weather all he needs to wear is a cotton shirt and a diaper, and his feet should be bare during the warmer part of the day. A clean blanket may be placed on the floor on which the baby can play with no unnecessary clothes to hamper him.

In buying clothes, it is well to choose them a little larger, as the baby soon outgrows the first size.

Do not choose fancy dresses trimmed with lace. All the seams should be flat so they will not bunch up into ridges. I am going to give you a list of some things to get before baby is born. It is well to get the necessities, such as plenty of diapers, first, and such things as silk bonnets and silk coats last.

Four undershirts of silk or cotton, size No. 2; three abdominal bands; four dozen diapers (one dozen 18"x24", two dozen 22"x24", two dozen 27"x24"). Fold the diaper square, never triangular shape. Four blankets, four sheets, one wicker clothes basket or crib. Table felting can be folded to make a mattress. Rubber sheeting or oil cloth to go over mattress. Four pads to go over rubber sheeting. Two knitted dresses, one box of baby talcum powder, one box of boric acid, two dozen assorted safety pins, one package of absorbent cotton, one bar of pure white soap, one wide-mouthed nursing bottle for giving water to drink.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Mya Chick)

Question: Marg. W. writes: "Lately I have been bothered with a continual desire to move my eyes in all directions so as to cause them to make a clicking noise. Once I start it I have to keep it up to the extent of even pulling my eyelids down and up and turning my eyes in and out. This trouble seems to bother me mostly in the morning and evening. Could you tell me the cause of this irritation and the treatment? I wear glasses for astigmatism and near-sightedness."

Answer: Your trouble must be due to nervousness and lack of control. You should have a complete physical diagnosis made, and, if no definite ailment exists, you should then consult some doctor who treats nervous disorders through suggestion or psychotherapy.

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

THE 10:13 AND THE 4:25

THE 10:13 is distinctly feminine. Cars full of well-dressed, vivacious ladies. There is quiet but eager talk of babies and bridge—of parties and servants. But, more particularly of shirts and shoes, of rompers and rugs. . . . Above all, of prices and values.

But watch the 4:25, when the ladies are homeward bound. Some are worn and weary—and quiet. Others are still vivacious and gay.

Have you trailed the tired ladies, as they were shopping, you doubtless would have seen them wandering from store to store, from counter to counter, asking, searching, prying—hour after hour.

Had you followed the ladies who again are talking babies and bridge, dinners and parties—you would have seen them consulting lists—going directly to this store, to that department, to this counter, readily, finding just what they wanted at the price they intended to pay.

Before leaving home they read the advertisements in their newspapers, made notes, clipped certain ads, laid plans.

To save time and money and effort, shop at home first in the pages of this newspaper.

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

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

She still loves Rolf and cannot forget him. JEFF GRANT, a young engineer, saves her purse from a holdup man one night and she and Jeff become friends. When she reads in a newspaper that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendall she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone else.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and because of retrenchment there is no job for Janet. However, Hamilton tells her his sister, MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and Janet secures the job. It is several days before she learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's mother. Janet tells she should give up the job but has no place to go. She decides to stay as long as Rolf and Betty are out of town.

Mrs. Curtis' wedding gift to Betty is to be a completely furnished apartment and to Janet falls the task of finding the apartment. The young couple arrive sooner than they are expected. Janet wants to leave but circumstances prevent. Betty and Rolf move into their apartment and Janet seldom sees Rolf. One day when Janet has the afternoon to herself she goes down town to a movie. She passes before a shop window and turning, almost bumps into a man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

The man stepped back, Janet said, "Oh, I'm sorry— and then her eyes lighted. "Why, Mr. Rolf!" she exclaimed. "I didn't recognize you."

Pat's straw hat was off in an instant. "I didn't recognize you either, Miss Hill. How are you? Just the other day Rose was talking about you. She said she hadn't seen you for quite a while."

"Oh, I'm all right," Janet assured him. "And I've been meaning to get out to see Mrs. Silvan and the children for a long time. Somehow something always comes up at the last minute. How are Rosie and Tommy?"

"Fine," the father assured her. "They're a couple of lively kids all right. At least Rosie is. Tommy can make his share of the noise."

Rosie's brows arched a little. "Their mother takes them down to the public playground as often as she can. There's no place else for them to play except the street. You know, Miss Hill, those kids are still talking about that circus you took them to."

Janet laughed. "I'm glad they are. I think about it myself some times. I'm sure I enjoyed it just exactly as much as they did."

They talked a little longer. Pat explained that he was down town early today because he'd heard of a sale of second-hand furniture. If he could find anything cheap that was worth having he'd like to buy Rose a couple of chairs. They'd make the house look better and Rose was a great one for always wanting things to look nice. Might find something, Pat said, that with a little work he could turn into a pretty fair piece of furniture.

"I hope you do," Janet told him. "And be sure to call Mrs. Silvan that I'm coming out to see her. Tell her I'll come some evening this week."

Pat said he would. They'd be awfully glad to have her come. A moment more and he was on his way down the street and Janet went on toward the motion picture theater.

She told herself reproachfully that she should have gone long ago to see the Silvanes and that almost three weeks since she had been there. She knew the children liked to have her come and besides she had promised. Well, this week for sure she would go.

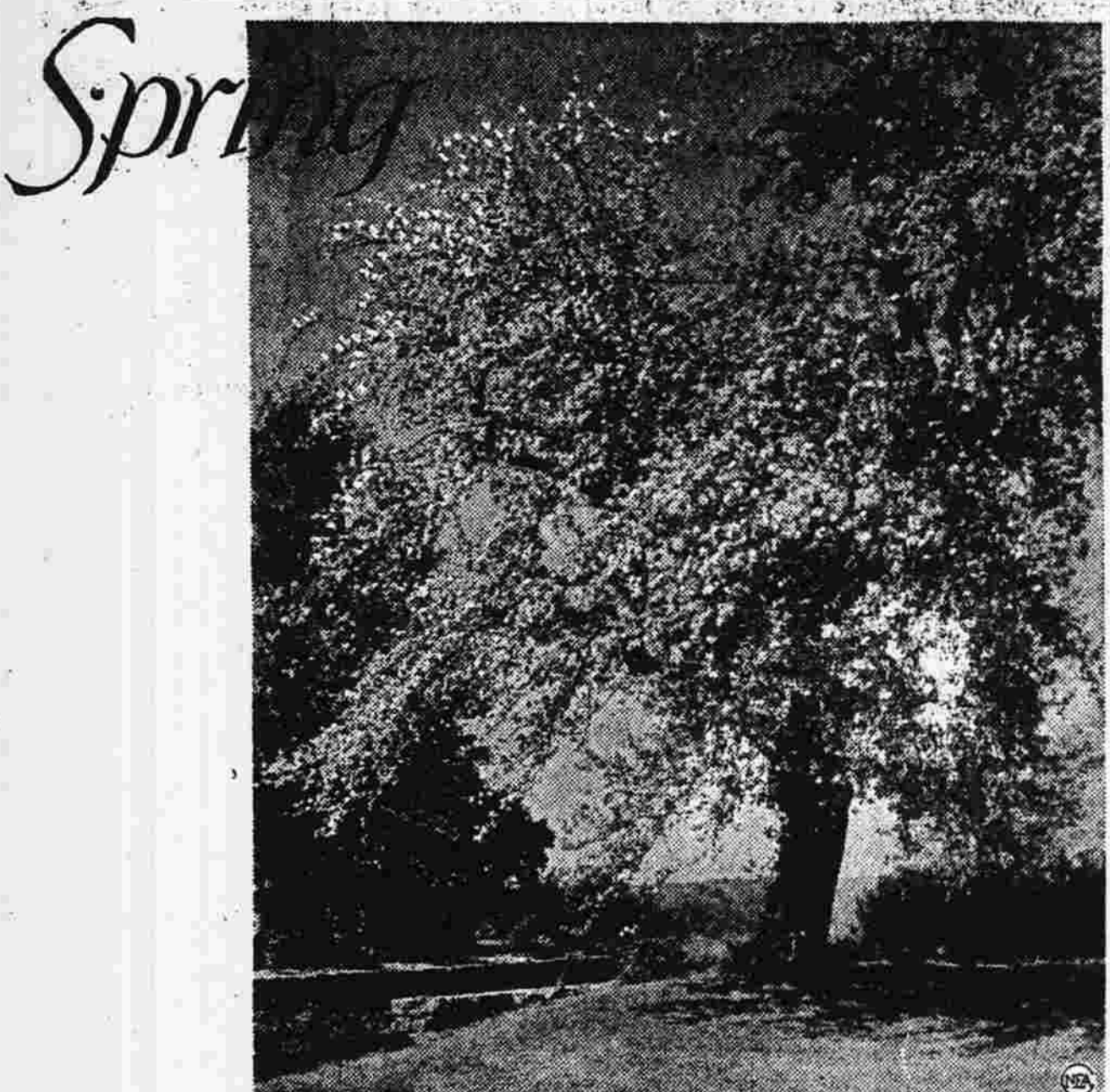
But Janet did not. The heat wave continued and nights as well as days were breathless and stifling. Mrs. Curtis complained of sleeplessness, canceled two dinner engagements and spent the evenings quietly at home. Sometimes she asked Janet to read to her and sometimes they played cards. There were other times when they merely sat and talked.

Janet suspected it was more than the heat that was troubling Mrs. Curtis. She did not look well and she seemed restless. When Janet suggested calling Doctor Roberts, however, Mrs. Curtis objected. She talked of a trip to the lake where she usually spent the summers but postponed it. The weather might change. Betty and Rolf were to remain in town and she did not like to leave them. Always before Mrs. Curtis and Betty had gone away together.

Janet came into the house one afternoon and hurried into the little room off the library. She had been down town and, returning on the bus, had suddenly remembered that there were several checks in her desk. Careless to leave them there. The checks should have been mailed off at once.

She sat down and with pen in hand began addressing the envelopes. Four of them. The first two were finished when Janet's pen suddenly paused in mid-air. There were voices in the next room. Betty's voice and her mother's.

The must have come in from the lawn back of the house where



There is witching beauty
When birds start to sing
Any tree is gayer
In the early spring.

For a Master Artist
Looks at earth and sees
Need of petaled whiteness
For expectant trees.

So he scatters blossoms
In brief ecstasy,
Just to show how lovely
Apple trees can be.

—Helen Welshimer.

sun umbrella. Mrs. Curtis was speaking.

"—and Rachael Thornton's going next week," she said. "Oh, that reminds me! Would you and Rolf like to use my tickets for the concert Tuesday night?"

"A concert in this weather? Good heavens."

"It's for the milk fund," Mrs. Curtis explained. "And Rachael's on the committee. It's really going to be rather nice, I think. That Russian singer—I never can remember her name—is going to sing. And Obermier is conducting."

"Well, there's no use in my taking the tickets. I couldn't get Rolf to a concert unless he was dragged first!"

Janet moved uncomfortably. Mrs. Curtis and Betty didn't know she was there and she didn't like to overhear their conversation. There was no escape, however, except the door leading directly into the library where they were. Perhaps they would leave in a moment.

But Mrs. Curtis and Betty did not leave and their next words held Janet speechless.

"Then if you don't want the tickets," Mrs. Curtis said, "I'll give them to Janet. She can invite some one."

Betty's voice interrupted, angry and crackling. "Give them to Janet! Well, you certainly won't. I can find better use for them than that!"

Janet moved toward the door. "Mother, isn't it about time that girl learned her place? Why, you'd think she was a guest here the way you treat her!"

"But, Betty—"

"I tell you I think it's the limit. Why does she have to have meals sent to her room? Why can't she eat with the other servants? Going to a concert! And sitting down in the front rows, I suppose. What would our friends think?"

"But it's a charity performance, Betty. I'm sure I don't see any reason why Janet shouldn't go."

"Well, I do, and I tell you she's not going. I'll take the tickets—yes, if I have to tear them up! I won't have that girl putting on airs the way she does!"

"She doesn't, Betty. She's a very nice girl."

"Nice girl!" There was a sneer in the tone. "She's a common little stenographer—that's what she is!"

"No, Betty." Mrs. Curtis spoke with sudden dignity. "You're mistaken. Janet doesn't put on airs. She's been very helpful and considerate and I really can't have you saying such things about her."

The ringing of the doorbell interrupted and in a moment Lucy came to announce an arrival. There was the sound of footsteps and then the library was quiet. Both Mrs. Curtis and Betty had evidently gone to greet the newcomer.

White-faced, Janet finished addressing the envelopes, inserted the checks and then, taking her

SWAGGER SPRING WRAPS

THE HIP LENGTH JACKET AT THE RIGHT IS OF PLAID MATELSESE TAFFETA WITH A PLEATED, FLARING BAG.

THE MILITARY GAZE BELOW IS OF GRAY BROADCLOTH WITH SILVER BUTTONS FOR FASTENING.

THE THREE-QUARTER WHITE LINEN COAT AT THE RIGHT WAS INSPIRED BY THE OLD-FASHIONED LINEN DUSTER.

GLADYS

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SMALLPOX NOW BANISHED IN MANY PARTS OF WORLD

Some Countries Had None at All During Long Period, While in Others Disease Was Common and Caused Many Fatalities

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

Although well over a hundred years have passed since the efficacy of smallpox vaccination in preventing that disease was demonstrated, there still continue to be considerable numbers of such cases in various parts of the world to which the information has either not yet penetrated or else not been recognized and practically established.

During 1931 and the first half of 1932, certain countries of the world were without cases of smallpox; namely, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Danzig, Denmark, Switzerland, Ireland, Latvia, Lithuania, Malta, Scotland and Jugoslavia.

Apparently there are still three important foci of smallpox in Europe: Soviet Russia, in which the disease in its unusually severe form seems to be on the increase, although there was a considerable reduction in smallpox in Russia in the years following the war. 2. In England a mild type is present and diminishing. During the first 32 weeks of 1932, there were 212 cases, more than half of which occurred in the London area, as compared with 4784 cases during the corresponding period of 1931.

The third focus in Europe covers Spain and Portugal, with a mild form of the disease in Spain and a much more severe type in Portugal. Apparently also, the disease is on the increase in these countries.

As an example of what can happen in a country in which vaccination is not enforced, there were 88,380 cases in British India in 1931, with nearly 13,000 deaths. On the North American continent Mexico is the most important focus of virulent smallpox. There were 9971 deaths in Mexico from this disease in 1931. In Canada and in the United States the incidence of smallpox is falling and a number of deaths are increasingly lower.

There are certain states in the United States in which the smallpox rates are much higher than in others. Much depends on the extent to which the population has been educated as to the value of smallpox vaccination. Much depends also on the extent to which vaccination is opposed by various groups in the community.

California continues to have apparently the highest rate for smallpox, both in the number of cases and in the number of deaths, of any state in the United States.

hat, slipped out the rear door of the house. There was no real reason why the letters should be posted immediately but she walked six blocks to the nearest postbox, dropped in the letters and then walked slowly back to the house.

So Betty felt like that about her! "Common little stenographer" was what she had called her. She had said Janet put on airs and didn't know her place!

The girl's face was still pale but her eyes were burning. Her chin raised defiantly. "Common" she? She thought of Betty's noisy, half-tipsy gossips, of parties ending at daylight. Common!

"I don't care what she thinks about me," Janet told herself. "I don't care!"

But she did care. The fierce declarations were to quiet the wounds in her heart. Even Mrs. Curtis' quick defense did not make up for Betty's sharp-edged comments. The words had cut like a knife.

There was nothing Janet could do about it. She had been guilty of eavesdropping—a quite unintentional—and this was the result. She must never let anyone know that she had overheard the conversation.

Whether or not Betty took the tickets Janet was not to learn. However nothing more was said about the concert.

She didn't see Betty until the next day. A telephone call came in the morning saying that Betty had left her gloves. Would Janet bring them over?

Janet agreed, but she was busy until after lunch. She walked to the apartment and the maid admitted her.

There was a young man talking to Betty as Janet entered the living room. He was standing before a window and Janet noticed that he was rather good-looking. His hair and complexion were dark and he wore a suit of white linen. As Janet entered, he turned.

Betty said seriously, "Oh—my gloves. Put them on the table, will you, Janet?"

The young man came forward. "How about introducing me?" he asked.

Betty seemed amused. "Why, of course, Van. Miss Hill, Mr. Bannister. Miss Hill is my mother's secretary."

A moment later Janet was in the hall, pressing a button for the elevator. The car was a long time ascending, so it happened that she was still there when Van Bannister stepped into the hall.

He came toward her, smiling. "Kissed I'd catch you," he said. "My car's downstairs. Won't you let me give you a lift?"

(To Be Continued)

the reason I preserve my illusions about New York."

Anyway, she confessed timidly about meeting the New York crowd face to face, and a deep scorn about the big town's critical evaluation of her work. There were times, she recalled, when the appraisal of some local critics was not altogether reassuring.

"But my later pictures got a better reception here" and so I decided I wanted to meet everybody."

She met one of the most exciting movie critics in town. He is youthful in appearance, mild and friendly in his manner and blushed easily.

"Oh," gasped Miss Shearer, who gave every evidence of being a bit flustered. "So you write those devastating things."

"My goodness," expected to see an imposing looking man."

The gentleman broke all of his previous records for blushing.

Poor Little Lion

George Price says he was in a movie the other night, watching one of the African thriller pictures. Right behind him sat a mother and her young offspring.

One scene showed a pack of lions tearing their prey apart. The mother, trying to bring home the lesson of kindness to her pride and joy, spoke in pitiful tones about the terrible picture of nature in the raw.

Suddenly the boy whispered, loud enough to cause a titter over the whole audience. "Look, mama, look at that poor little lion way in the back. He won't get any."

Hoch, Hungary!

Down in Paul DeMitt's Green-Village place the other night, watching the new commercial fleet (if it can be called that) flying the Hungarian flag. But the boys aboard the good ship Pussia are very proud and hopeful. Chief Mate Landes seemed happy to tell me that all the members of his crew are college men—young patriots.

The ship has no home port, since the war deprived Hungary of a sea coast. British capital, I gather, is behind the new commercial fleet.

An apartment house in the Fifties on East river has its own yacht landing.

Sassafras trees have three distinct leaf forms and all three may often be found on the same twig.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Norma Shearer, who made a brief stop here before she, Irving Thalberg, their 2-year-old son and their retinue sailed for Europe, made some extraordinary admissions about holding New York in great awe.

She does a sophisticated role on the screen, but she didn't attempt a front of sophistication here. She is something of a stranger to Broadway, although her name is up in lights along the street often enough (Miss Shearer is one of the dwindling ranks of Hollywooders without a Broadway age background who retain their importance).

"We always seem to dash in and out of town," she said. "Maybe

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

The girl of school age is always delighted with little frocks of this type.

They slip on so easily. And incidentally, she can have several gumpes to wear with this suspender jumper, giving lovely changes to her wardrobe.

Probably one of the new yellow and brown tweed-like woolsens, she'll want to fashion it. And for the gumpes, plain yellow wool crepe is very smart.

Another tubular one would be nice too of white or yellow fine wale pique.

Style No. 3383 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress with 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for blouse.

Manchester Herald

Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

City

State

3383

TREAT THAT SWEET TOOTH TO THIS LUSCIOUS PARFAIT

Pineapple and Butterscotch Blend in Its Goodness.



Old-fashioned women trusted their instinctive feeling that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach.

Modern women may feel that this is much too simple a formula to be relied upon exclusively. However, there is scarcely a woman who hasn't realized that she usually can get somewhere by catering to a man's sweet tooth!

Delicious desserts catch a man's eye and make him expansive, even before he tastes them. Particularly if you have been serving a spring stew, meat pie, pot roast or other inexpensive main course, the real gauge of your meal is your dessert.

Chilled Desserts Appropriate

With spring in the air, chilled desserts are particularly appropriate. Men, women and children all love the festive mood that luscious parfaits or other fancy desserts put them in. One particularly toothsome dessert, recommended highly as his favorite dessert by Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera singer, is pineapple butterscotch parfait.

Pineapple Butterscotch Parfait

One-half cup sugar, one-half cup light brown sugar, 1-2 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1-2 pint (1 cup) cream (whipped), 1-2 cups canned crushed pineapple (drained), 1-2 teaspoons granulated gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water or pineapple juice (drained off the pineapple).

Boil the first four ingredients together to 238 degrees F., or until syrup forms a soft ball in cold water. Pour slowly over the beaten egg whites (beaten until stiff) and beat until mixture is cold. Add the vanilla, fold in the whipped cream and the pineapple.

Soften the gelatin in cold water or pineapple juice, dissolve over boiling water and add the dissolved gelatin to the mixture. Pour into a refrigerator tray or dish in a bowl of chilled ice for two hours.

Serve in sherbet or parfait glasses, with a garnish of whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

There is no basis for the belief that it is dangerous to sleep in the moonlight. I fear it will affect the mind and sight.

The North Star is little more than a degree from the true north pole and is a much surer guide than the compass needle.

Prize Rose for Mrs. Roosevelt

The gold medal rose at the New York Flower Show has been named for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. So when she arrived by plane from Washington to see the show, she was given a great display of the rose.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

ROOSEVELT'S BOOK IS OUT

"Locking Forward" Gives His Views On the "New Deal"

Publication of Present Franklin D. Roosevelt's new book, "Looking Forward," indicates that we now have in the White House a man who has something to say and knows how to say it.

This book is largely a collection of the President's campaign speeches, revised and brought up to date with the addition of a good deal of new material; and it is far more forthright, direct and substantial than is ordinarily the case with this kind of book.

For you get, as you read it, the feeling that these papers are something more than the preserved outpourings of a politician, who was looking for votes. Instead you feel that you are listening to a man who has been trying to think his way out of a situation of vast complexity—a man who has brought a keen mind to bear on the problems of the day and who is not in the least afraid of a venture on new paths if it seems advisable.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to consider himself the spiritual heir of Woodrow Wilson. The great reform program and that was halted by the war is uppermost in the President's mind. This "new deal" which we have heard so much in large part Wilson's "new freedom" brought up to date.

All in all—with its boldness, its readiness to reassert and rephrase the old principles of freedom and democracy in a moment like the present—it is a vastly encouraging book.

Published by the John Day Co. it sells for \$2.50.

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FOR YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

GIVE THE CHILDREN SWEETS—IN MODERATION.

By Olive Roberts Barton
NEA Service Writer.

The subject today is "sugar." What does it do and what doesn't it do?

So many mothers ask me about it. May the children have candy? Will cake hurt them? What about pie?

Well—pie is out. That is, the old American kind anyway. But hold a second! I'd better not say that about pie either. We make a lemon chiffon pie here with graham crackers for crust that would not hurt anyone. It really is a light custard with cracker shell. Yet it's pie. No, I'd better go slowly when I condemn all pie for children.

Cake? There are cakes and cakes! Cakes made to suit young stomachs may well be included in the diet of a small child. Sponge cake, without shortening, is best. Cookies without shortening are not only perfectly safe but recommended because they satisfy a certain craving.

This longing for sweets is natural. And when anything is natural it is usually right. The big question is—what kind of sweets?

Not Harmful to Teeth.

That is answered simply. Any sweet that is pure, and not mixed up with a lot of strong stuff that makes it hard for small stomachs to digest.

This brings us to teeth. Will candy decay them?

Let us read what Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University says: "One of the oldest most widely 'erroneous' popular beliefs has been that tooth decay is largely due to too much sugar and sweets. The Agnew work enables us to dispose of certain misconceptions more or less widely held in the past."

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Agnew, let me explain, conducted a research with several thousand Chinese and Tibetan subjects.

They discovered that phosphorus and "vitamin D" insure sound teeth. Phosphorus is found in milk, leafy vegetables, grains, roots and tubers, meats, egg-yolk and seeds. Vitamin "D" we know is found in cod liver oil and sunshine.

The Agnews have been able to prevent decay, and even stop it once begun.

Sugar should not be allowed to lie in the mouth and collect between the teeth, just because no food should. Acid results. It should be brushed out immediately after eating, with a pure cleanser and a very soft brush.

Sweets Destroy Appetite.

Care must be taken never to give sweets before a meal. It destroys appetite at the time. It is a fin-isher, not a beginner. And the habit of eating only sweetened food should not be formed.

All candy, cookies, simple cakes and desserts should be as I said, very simple and made of the purest materials. The natural sugars of fruits do not always satisfy.

Time, amount and kind—these are the things a mother must consider, as well as the age of the child. But sweets they do seem to need after the first few months of life.

That is answered simply. Any sweet that is pure, and not mixed up with a lot of strong stuff that makes it hard for small stomachs to digest.

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Sugar should not be allowed to lie in the mouth and collect between the teeth, just because no food should. Acid results. It should be brushed out immediately after eating, with a pure cleanser and a very soft brush.

Sweets Destroy Appetite.

Care must be taken never to give sweets before a meal. It destroys appetite at the time. It is a fin-isher, not a beginner. And the habit of eating only sweetened food should not be formed.

All candy, cookies, simple cakes and desserts should be as I said, very simple and made of the purest materials. The natural sugars of fruits do not always satisfy.

Time, amount and kind—these are the things a mother must consider, as well as the age of the child. But sweets they do seem to need after the first few months of life.

That is answered simply. Any sweet that is pure, and not mixed up with a lot of strong stuff that makes it hard for small stomachs to digest.

This brings us to teeth. Will candy decay them?

Let us read what Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University says: "One of the oldest most widely 'erroneous' popular beliefs has been that tooth decay is largely due to too much sugar and sweets. The Agnew work enables us to dispose of certain misconceptions more or less widely held in the past."

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Agnew, let me explain, conducted a research with several thousand Chinese and Tibetan subjects.

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Guards To Meet Rhymers; Baseball Calls M. H. S.

COURT CHAMPS TO CLASH HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Soldiers' Quintet To Play All-Burnsides Next Friday; M. H. S. Faces East Hartford High In Prelim.

The National Guards, champions of Manchester, and the Rhymers, champions of Greater Hartford, will meet in the first of a series of basketball games to settle the question of court supremacy in this section of the state next Wednesday night at the State Armory. The second game will be played in East Hartford the following week. Next Friday night the Guards will oppose the All-Burnsides at East Hartford and Manchester High will face East Hartford High in the preliminary. This will be a benefit affair and return games will probably be played here in the near future. The soldiers have beaten the shooting circus twice during the regular season by scores of 41-30 and 28-25. East Hartford beat Manchester twice, 28-18 and 37-25.

The Rhymers were little heard from during the regular season but they jumped into the limelight a few weeks ago when they captured the Hartford City title, beating the Hawks in a thrilling overtime encounter, 58 to 57. After the St. Mary's turned back the All-Burnsides in the East Hartford series the Rhymers issued a challenge to the Greater Hartford title. The St. Mary's accepted and were beaten in two straight games, 27 to 33 and 37 to 38. So confident were the Rhymers of winning the second game that they began the ping-pong victory banquet printed in advance.

The team is headed by Dan Chubbuck, former Aggie star, and includes such players as Greenbaum, who scored the winning basket in the last game with the St. Mary's; Sharr, White, A. Avalone, Lowery, Arbur and Gray. The Rhymers are playing in Middletown tonight, meeting a team composed of Middletown High players. The Guards haven't been in action since winning the town series over a week ago, but feel confident of beating the Rhymers in two games. The Guards of St. Mary's four times this season, winning three times. The first game was won by a score of 47 to 32, the second was lost, 37 to 46, and the third and fourth were won by 35 to 20 and 49 to 39, respectively.

Baseball Briefs

Norfolk, Va., April 1.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox, homebound, were due here today for a tilt with the Albany Club of the Eastern League. Dusty Rhodes was slated to start in the pitcher's box for the Sox with Justin McLaughlin scheduled to take over the assignment in the eighth inning. Manager Marty McManus said that for the balance of the homeward trip the "first line pitchers will go seven innings."

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 1.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds were slated to come over from Tampa to meet the Boston Braves in the Tribesmen's last appearance at Waterfront Park before starting home. Huck Betts drew the pitching assignment for the Braves and it was believed Manager McKechnie would send in the same lineup, but he used against the Cards and the Newark Bears.

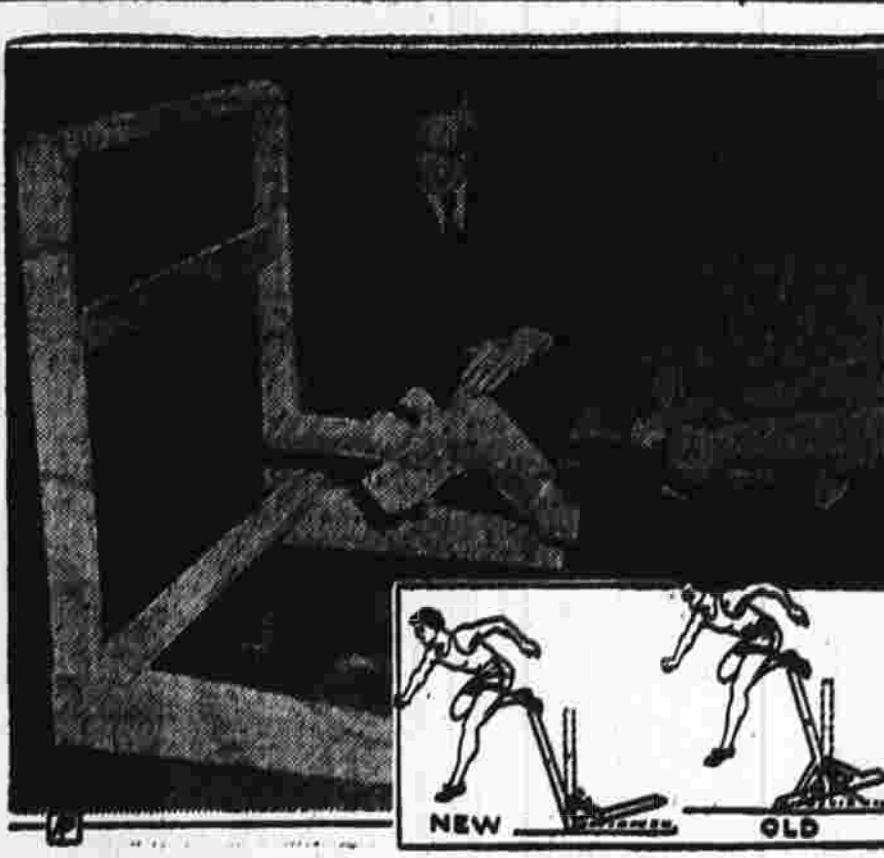
Dallas, Tex., April 1.—(AP)—Schooley Rowe and Fred Harberry were slated to share the pitching chores today in the fifth game of the Detroit Tigers' series with the New York Giants. Each team has won two games thus far.

Tampa, Fla., April 1.—(AP)—Minus Manager Donie Bush, who left for Cincinnati last night for treatment to an infected foot, the Reds headed for St. Petersburg today to take on the Boston Braves in an exhibition game. Sid Johnson was assigned to pitch. Red Lucas, who has been kept from the mound because of minor injuries, will hurl three innings against the Braves tomorrow.

New Orleans, April 1.—(AP)—Cashier Cissell, the Indians' second baseman, isn't convinced New York, Philadelphia or Washington has a better team than Cleveland. "I'll tell you why they're winning pennants in March," he is quoted as saying. "Because they've got a lot of guys that talk louder than we do. 'Well, from now on, I'm telling you, we're not such a bunch of mugs ourselves. I claim we're good—plenty good.'"

Miami, April 1.—(AP)—Manager Max Carey will carry 25 Brooklyn Dodgers north with him, but the ax soon will start swinging. It looks now as though jobs have been clinched by Pitchers Clark, Beck, Mungo, Bengt, Carroll and Thurston; Catchers Lopez and Sukeforth; Infielders Wright, Judge, Bissone, Caccinello, Stripp and Flowers, and Outfielders O'Dell, Wilson, Taylor and Frederick. That leaves five places for the remaining 17 players to battle for.

New Hurdle Prevents Spills



Here is 'Rec' Edmondson, track coach at the University of Washington, explaining to one of his pupils the virtues of his new "safety" hurdle and simplified starting block. The sketches illustrate the advantage of Edmondson's hurdle over the one generally used.

Seattle, April 1.—(AP)—Track athletes at the University of Washington have been presented a new type of a high hurdle which is designed to prevent hard falls. In an effort to minimize accidents in the barrier event Coach "Rec" Edmondson consulted with Charles May, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Washington, and between the two they designed a hurdle that falls down instead of up. The new hurdle meets all requirements set by track rules, but the upright is set at the extreme end of the base instead of in the middle. The base of the new hurdle extends toward the runner. When the cross-stick is hit it merely drops. The jar on the runner is not sufficient to knock him down, nor is the blow on the hurdle enough to pitch him into an adjacent lane and possibly interfere with another competitor.

Gallant Sir Is Favored In Agua Caliente Event

Agua Caliente, Mexico, April 1.—(AP)—Nine thoroughbreds are expected to face the barrier for the running of the Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow, with Gallant Sir at 1 to 5, the shortest priced favorite to win the \$25,000 purse in the history of racing in lower California. The race is at a mile and a quarter.

Nine times in 13 renewals of the Coffroth or its successor, the Agua Caliente Handicap, favorites have been beaten. Sun Beau, almost as heavy a favorite in 1931, was beaten by Mike Hall. The Choctaw and Plucky Play, when the purse was \$100,000.

While the list of starters will not be completed officially until late this afternoon, it seems probable that the others aside from Gallant Sir will be Bahamas, owned by Bill Hartman; Waylayer and Wirt G. Bowman, belonging to A. A. Barolini; Lovarsall, owned by the Barolini stable; Mad Pursuit, owned by T. C. Worden; The Nut, of the Warm stable; Lemon Hills, belonging to Abe Bartelstein and Harry Unna; Satin Spar of the Bill Eas string; and Whiz James, which will run as an entry with Gallant Sir. Waylayer is second favorite at 8 to 1.

Whiz James probably will be used by E. J. Fitzgerald, Church's trainer, as a pace setter for Gallant Sir. Knowing that, most of the trainers indicated they would instruct the riders of their horses to "move up with Gallant Sir and let Whiz James do the early running." Hartman, however, said his Bahamas, which won \$12,815 on western tracks last year as a 3-year-old, would start running at the three-eighths pole.

"If they think so much of this Gallant Sir," he said, "why are they using a pace-maker? My horse is going to tackle Gallant Sir at the three-eighths pole. They'd better have something pretty good for Bahamas is not going to suit."

Top weight, 124, and the distance will be to Gallant Sir's liking. Bahamas, so far, has not won a mile and a quarter, although he has taken the measure of high class horses at distances around a mile with 115 pounds, his handicap impost, on his back.

Despite the statement of Unna, who trains Lemon Hills, that he did not expect his horse to beat Gallant Sir, that 4-year-old will have some backing when the race commences round. Twice Lemon Hills, a made over plater, looked Gallant Sir in the eye in the stretch run of preparatory races. He was beaten by a nose and by a neck at 2 1/2 furlongs and a mile and a mile and 30 yards.

The most rapidly improving horse of the lot, probably, will be Lovarsall, California bred filly. Twice within a week she has shown her leads to handicap starts, once at a mile and 30 yards.

ALLEN FORECASTS BUT FEW CHANGES IN BASKET RULES

Improvements of Last Year Have Met Universal Approval; Hits At Rowdism of Court Fans.

By FORREST C. (PHOG) ALLEN
Member Joint Rules Committee

Lawrence, Kas., April 1.—(AP)—On April 8 and 9 the National Association of Basketball Coaches will meet in New York City to lend their support to or their disapproval of certain rule changes of this rapidly growing indoor sport. The following two days, April 8 and 9, the Joint Rules Committee will meet to consider the recommendations of the coaches' association and to add any further needed remedial rule legislation.

Perhaps in no other single year has there been as much violent criticism leveled against the basketball rule changes as was this year. However, once the season got under way these objections subsided almost entirely. From men high in the councils of the rule administration and legislation an almost unanimous opinion prevails regarding the forward step the rule makers consummated.

L. W. St. John, chairman of the Joint Rules Committee and director of Athletics at Ohio State University, says, "The game, in my judgment, is the best it has been for several years. I am strong for leaving the rules pretty much alone."

Oswald Tower, editor of the Guide and a member of the Joint Rules Committee, writes, "So far the opinion is almost unanimously in favor of the 10-second rule and only slightly less favorable toward the three-second rule. I still marvel over the fact that changes which affected so drastically the complexion of the game could function so smoothly the first season."

Contemplated alterations or minor changes probably will occupy the coaches' attention in their two-day session. The agitation for the elimination of the center tip-off, which was dominant a few years back, will no doubt come up for discussion.

The matter of raising the baskets from 10 to 12 feet was advanced last year, but I predict this will receive little consideration. The suggestion of widening the college courts three feet on both sides, making the playing court 56 feet wide by 94 feet long, will elicit some followers among the tutors.

The three second rule is liable to receive some modification. There are those who contend that the pivot man with his back to the basket should have no power to guard against a player.

Much more important than any of the above mentioned defects of the game, however, is the peril of blatant rowdism expressed in the form of booing, hissing and the well known Bronx cheer. I think that booing and rowdism are getting so heavy a favorite in 1931, was beaten by Mike Hall. The Choctaw and Plucky Play, when the purse was \$100,000.

While the list of starters will not be completed officially until late this afternoon, it seems probable that the others aside from Gallant Sir will be Bahamas, owned by Bill Hartman; Waylayer and Wirt G. Bowman, belonging to A. A. Barolini; Lovarsall, owned by the Barolini stable; Mad Pursuit, owned by T. C. Worden; The Nut, of the Warm stable; Lemon Hills, belonging to Abe Bartelstein and Harry Unna; Satin Spar of the Bill Eas string; and Whiz James, which will run as an entry with Gallant Sir. Waylayer is second favorite at 8 to 1.

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News Of The Day In Pictures



There's news in these pictures that hit the high spots in important fields. And one of them represents something sensational. Getting three in one day is a real achievement.

FOREIGN: It's Gandhi, of all people, all decked out in golf togs and with a smile that looks as if he's just got a birdie—perhaps with a pinch of salt. Maybe this was his day for golf. At any rate, he seems pleased.

SPORTS: Babe Ruth himself—see him over the bar?—putting a little finesse into pole vaulting. His regular exercise on days like this one. Fine for reducing—and the Babe's gone in for that lately.

SCIENCE: Discovery's adoot, and see what it has found! A sport model Bucephalus that emerges once a year. All in the day's work but it was enough to drive the cameraman ga-ga taking the picture.

OLYMPICS TO FACE HASCO RANGERS IN SOCCER TOMORROW

Junior Elevens Meet At Charter Oak Field At 2:45 P. M.; Seniors Play At Stafford Springs.

Fair weather is promised for tomorrow but fair or foul the game between the Manchester Olympics and Hasco Rangers in the Junior Soccer league will be played tomorrow at the Charter Oak street grounds. Referee Hamilton will start hostilities at 2:45 p. m. While the juniors are endeavoring to take the measure of the Rangers the senior eleven will be in Stafford Springs playing the locals in that town.

The Rangers are not strangers to town. It will be recalled that they played a tie game with the local Juniors in January of this year. They have an excellent team and stand quite high on the top of the league table. Composed mostly of youths of about the same age as the Olympics but strengthened by the experience of the two veterans Montgomery and Christensen they held a slight advantage.

At center half-back they have in Ferguson a young player who is rated in Hartford as the best in the junior league in that position and who is wanted badly by several of the senior clubs. It is no secret that the local senior eleven tried to induce him to play with them. They are quite optimistic that they will consolidate their position in the league standing at the expense of the Olympics tomorrow. Rather disappointed at the postponement of the games on two successive Sundays the Olympic players are eager to get at the foe. Practicing conscientiously each week the players are becoming more and more accustomed to each other's play and thus improving the team work. With enough material to place two teams in the field and limited to 18 players the management is having a difficult problem to solve in deciding how to give all a chance to play.

The colors in which the team will play tomorrow is indefinite at the moment. New uniforms have been ordered and there is just a possibility that they may arrive in town today. If they do they will be worn tomorrow, otherwise blue shirts will be used.

A practice session will be in order at the West Side this afternoon and the players will meet tomorrow at the School street Rec at 1:30 p. m. The senior club will meet tomorrow at 1:00 p. m. and leave for Stafford Springs at 1:30 p. m.

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York—Adolph Heuser, German, outpointed Harry Ebbas, Brooklyn, 10; Beppo Van Klaveren, Holland, outpointed Jimmy Phillips, Bernardville, N. J., 8.
Pittsburgh—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Tony Falco, Philadelphia, 10.

FILLERS TAKE Y TITLE FROM NORTH ENDS, 24-20

GEORGE IS WINNER OF GRUELLING BOUT BEATS LUTZE TO RETAIN TITLE AFTER THREE HOURS OF SAVAGE GRAPPLING.

Boston, April 1.—(AP)—Ed Don George, world's wrestling heavyweight champion, successfully defended his title against the fierce challenge of Nick Lutze, colorful Californian, early today, in one of the longest and most gruelling bouts in championship wrestling history. The fall came after three hours, 2 minutes and 22 seconds of savage grappling, George tossing the exhausted challenger with an inside body lift and slam.

Lutze displayed remarkable courage throughout the match, several times being caught in punishing holds, but steadfastly refusing to concede victory. One of these holds, a back arm lock, was held for more than 15 minutes, before the fighting Lutze could break away.

A one minute rest period was called by Referee Sam Smith at the finish of two hours of action, an action which was strictly against all rules of wrestling, but which was warmly appreciated by the contestants and crowd of more than 15,000 alike.

George dealt out most of his punishment with a handlock about the challengers head while Lutze resorted to all kinds of armlocks to wear down the champion. The New Yorker held one particularly severe hold, an armlock, near the close of the third hour which contributed greatly to the downfall of the lanky Californian.

Both men were practically "out on their feet" towards the end of the bout and a slight surge on the part of either would have thrown the balance in his favor. It took an almost superhuman effort to lift Lutze for the body slam, but it is such as this that makes champions.

TRADE SCHOOLS PLAN SPORTS ORGANIZATION

A meeting of athletic officials of Trade Schools throughout the state is being held at the State House in Hartford this morning to formulate plans for a conference similar to the C. C. I. L. of high schools. It is planned to conduct sports on a much stricter basis than formerly and a Code of Ethics will be recommended to the meeting and officers will be elected. Walter Schober and Frank Crowley, basketball and baseball coach respectively of the local school, are attending the session.

John O'Leary of Charok, Ia., succeeded Clarence Johnson, also of Charok, to the captaincy of the strong University of Iowa wrestling team.

TO HOLD MEETING NEXT MONDAY WITH PRACTICE TUESDAY

Eight Regulars Back From Last Year; Coach Kelley Needs Capable Pitcher, Second Baseman.

The baseball season at Manchester High school will get underway next Tuesday afternoon, at which time the first practice session will be held at the West Side field in preparation for the opening of the season three weeks hence. The practice will be held at 3:30 o'clock. A meeting at which Coach Thomas F. Kelley will outline rules and regulations and plans for the season will be held in the Fralin building Monday afternoon at 3:30. The prospects for the season, according to Coach Kelley, will depend largely on whether or not he can obtain the services of another pitcher and a capable first baseman. Manchester lost three outstanding infielders last year in O'Leary, Kerr and Squatrito, and Billy Neubauer, star hurler, is ineligible because of studies.

Eight Regulars Back
Veterans who are expected to be back in uniform include the entire outfield, consisting of Captain Mahoney at left field, Rautenberg at center and Bob Smith at right. Kalkavek will be back at the catching post. "Chucky" Smith at second base and Berger and Lashlake on the mound. Neubauer was the outstanding hurler last season and Berger also turned in a number of good games. Lashlake has not yet been tested fully.

Manchester High's baseball teams have fared remarkably well during the past few seasons and it seems likely that the season will be successful. Kelley also has eight veterans back on the squad. Coach Kelley plans to develop two full teams in order to have plenty of reserve strength to replace the regulars when necessary.

Last year Manchester was runner-up to Bristol in the C. C. I. L. In 1929, the Red and White tied West Hartford for the title but lost in the playoff and the year before the local school clinched the title only to meet eligibility difficulties which lost the championship.

Rockville Cancels
It was announced today that Rockville High, one of Manchester's greatest athletic rivals, has cancelled its baseball schedule due to financial difficulties. As a result, Coach Kelley will be forced to find another opponent for the opening game on April 12. Hartford, Wallingford and Williamette are being considered for the open dates. The second Rockville game was to be played here May 24. Although a possibility existed that Middletown and East Hartford would not be represented by baseball teams this year, both schools have announced they will attempt to secure financial backing and remain in the C. C. I. L.

Bowling

SWEETSTAKES RESULTS
In the Charter Oak Sweetstakes last night Charlie Kebart took first prize while Jack Saldella and Joe Canada took second and third. Kebart 89 65 83-217
Saldella 74 67 70-211
Canada 76 67 66-209

DOUBLES RESULTS
In the Charter Oak Doubles last night Petke and Canada won three straight games from Allen and Kebart.
Pe.ck 92 125 130
Canada 123 114 97

Monday Night's Games
Wassergren and Knocha vs Frank Cervino and Schbert; Petke and Canada vs A. Cervino and Sublet; Dickson and Sherman vs Walker and Chanda.

GREEN TO HOLD BALL PRACTICE TOMORROW

The Manchester Green baseball team will hold a practice at Jarvis Grove tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, providing that fair weather prevails. It is expected that the entire squad will be back in uniform this year with the addition of several players. The team will open its season on April 10 and all members are urged to be on hand tomorrow.

Baseball Scores

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Yesterday's Results
New York Nationals vs Detroit U. S. St. Louis Americans vs Buffalo N. Washington vs Atlanta 6. The Senators (N.Y.) vs Philadelphia (Pa.) 7. St. Louis Nationals vs Cincinnati Reds 6. Pittsburgh vs Chicago Nationals 4. San Francisco vs Chicago Americans 2.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
1931 BUICK SEDAN; 1931 Whipplet Sedan; 1931 Nash Coupe; 1930 Chevrolet Sedan; 1930-1931 Ford Sedans; 1928 Buick Coupe. Cole Motors, 6463.

MOVING-TRUCKING-29
SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063. 8860, 8864.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms, with or without board. Reasonable rates, centrally located. The Chatsworth House, 801 Main street, opposite Montgomery Ward.

Queer Twists In Day's News
Chicago, April 1.—(AP)—Although the newspapers announced that spring was really here, judicial proof wasn't forthcoming until Miss Anna Dolan walked into Judge Frank M. Padden's court and said she didn't wish to prosecute Robert Greiger for shooting her so badly she had to go to a hospital.

Connecticut At The Capital
Washington, April 1.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings may hold the key to the disposition of Democratic patronage in Connecticut, interest in which reached a high point this week after National Committee Chairman McNellie's visit to the Capital.

Royal Family Comes to State Sunday



LIONEL, ETHEL AND JOHN BARRYMORE IN 'RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS'

BARRYMORES PICTURE AT STATE TOMORROW

'Rasputin and Empress' To Be Shown Here Three Days—Double Bill Today.
'The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble' with George Sidney, Garley Murray and Maureen O'Sullivan and 'The Great Jasper' with Richard Dix and Edna Mae Oliver are the two pictures on today's double feature program at the State.

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.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 688 Main street, Hartford.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63
120 WEST CENTER STREET, 6 rooms, 1st floor, modern, large corner lot, garage, an attractive rent at a reasonable price.

FOR RENT-LILLEY ST.—Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 351 Oakland street. Apply at 169 Middle Turnpike East or Phone 7333.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
Births, Weddings, Engagements, Deaths, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personalities.

MOVING-TRUCKING-29
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

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ACCORD REACHED ON FARM RELIEF

(Continued From Page One)
Mr. Roosevelt's conference with its members at the White House last night the general impression was that the administration bill would be reported out substantially as approved by the House.

SPORT SLANTS
Associated Press Sports Editor
It would be a trifle difficult to understand the opposition of Ellsworth Vines to competing in a national open tennis championship if he based his reasons solely on the virtuous grounds he specifies.

WRESTLING
By Associated Press.
Holyoke—Gus Sonnenberg defeated Stanley Pinto, Chicago. (Pinto disqualified).

EVERYBODY HAPPY
New York, April 1.—(AP)—When the police placed Charles F. Kelly and Charles F. Ryder in the same cell, they unknowingly conspired with the goddess of luck.

OPENING STOCKS
New York, April 1.—(AP)—Stocks were firm in the early trading today in contrast to yesterday's heavy close.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE on Locust street, modern. Call 3010 after 5 p. m.

HOUSES FOR RENT 72
MANCHESTER-COMFY LITTLE 2 acre place, 6 rooms, electricity, barn, garage, poultry house, plenty fruit, shade, and very low terms. Hastings, 331 Oakland St.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59
FOR RENT—Light Housekeeping rooms, furnished, steam, gas and sink; also 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, rent reasonable. 109 Foster street—Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A
ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3878.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—ONE FULL size iron bed and brass bed complete with box spring and floss mattress. Tel. 8195.

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ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3878.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 1.—Standard Statistics Co. reports 385 unfavorable dividend changes in March compared with February's total of 122.

PERSONNEL CHANGES IN THE NORTH AMERICA CO. include appointments of R. Gilman Smith as assistant vice president and Charles E. Neil and Edward M. Thiery as assistants to the president.

WRESTLING
By Associated Press.
Holyoke—Gus Sonnenberg defeated Stanley Pinto, Chicago. (Pinto disqualified).

EVERYBODY HAPPY
New York, April 1.—(AP)—When the police placed Charles F. Kelly and Charles F. Ryder in the same cell, they unknowingly conspired with the goddess of luck.

OPENING STOCKS
New York, April 1.—(AP)—Stocks were firm in the early trading today in contrast to yesterday's heavy close.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE on Locust street, modern. Call 3010 after 5 p. m.

HOUSES FOR RENT 72
MANCHESTER-COMFY LITTLE 2 acre place, 6 rooms, electricity, barn, garage, poultry house, plenty fruit, shade, and very low terms. Hastings, 331 Oakland St.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59
FOR RENT—Light Housekeeping rooms, furnished, steam, gas and sink; also 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, rent reasonable. 109 Foster street—Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A
ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3878.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—ONE FULL size iron bed and brass bed complete with box spring and floss mattress. Tel. 8195.

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Read the Classified Ad.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

April Fool comes but once a year, the other kind comes every day.

The meanest girl we ever heard of was the Sweet Young Thing who promised her boy friend a nice, long ride if he'd drive around the cemetery on the left hand side of the street, and park next to a fire plug.

First Young Man—I'm going to marry a girl who is a good driver and also a good housekeeper.
Second Young Man—You can't. They'll get you for bigamy.

We used to hang horses thieves, but the auto bandits usually run into something and kill themselves before the sheriff can catch up with them.

It takes 500 bolts and nuts to make a modern automobile. But it takes only one nut to wreck it.

Burp took his Aunt out riding, though joy was the breeze; He put her in the rumble seat To see his anti-freeze.

After being scolded by her mother for letting the boy friend kiss her in the parlor, the daughter replied: "Well, mother dear, its too bimbed sold to sit out in the car."

A statistical hound reports that the time Americans spend each day waiting for red lights to turn green amounts to 35 years. Yes, and if you are in a hurry it seems longer than that.

AMONG OTHER THINGS THAT ARE NOT WHAT THEY USED TO BE IS ALL FOOLS' DAY.

A hypocrite is a man who prays for delivery from temptation, then slips out to the automobile show.

Joe—Do you think that airplanes will ever supplant automobiles?
Sue—No. Who would want to park in a damp old cloud?

A PEDESTRIAN MAY HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY, BUT HE USUALLY SHOWS PRETTY GOOD JUDGMENT WHEN HE DOESN'T INSIST ON IT.

Asked if he had a heater in his car a youth replied: "I'll say she is."

And to think that the scrap iron that once littered our alleys and vacant lots can now be seen rolling along the highways!

England kills three times as many people per car as the United States, but the island is small and the pedestrian has less opportunity to dodge.

DID YOU EVER THINK WHAT A GOOD LOCATION A RAILROAD CROSSING WOULD BE FOR A JUNK DEALER?

WRONG IMPRESSION

A woman had advertised for a maid. When the first applicant presented herself, the woman said to her, "What about your references?" "References?" repeated the girl with a smile.

"Yes," answered the other, "my advertisement stated, 'Excellent references.'"

"Oh, I thought that applied to you,"—Tut-Bits.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



April showers keep a lot of birds under cover.

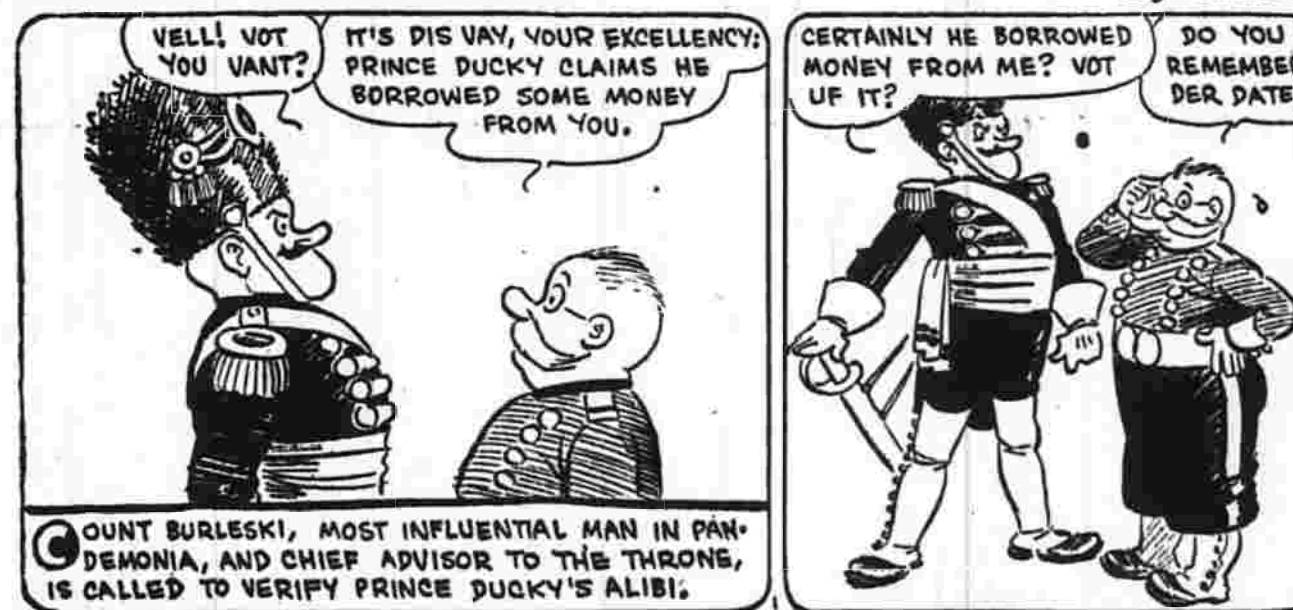
Toonerville Folks



SCORCHY SMITH



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



SALESMAN SAM



GAS BUGGIES



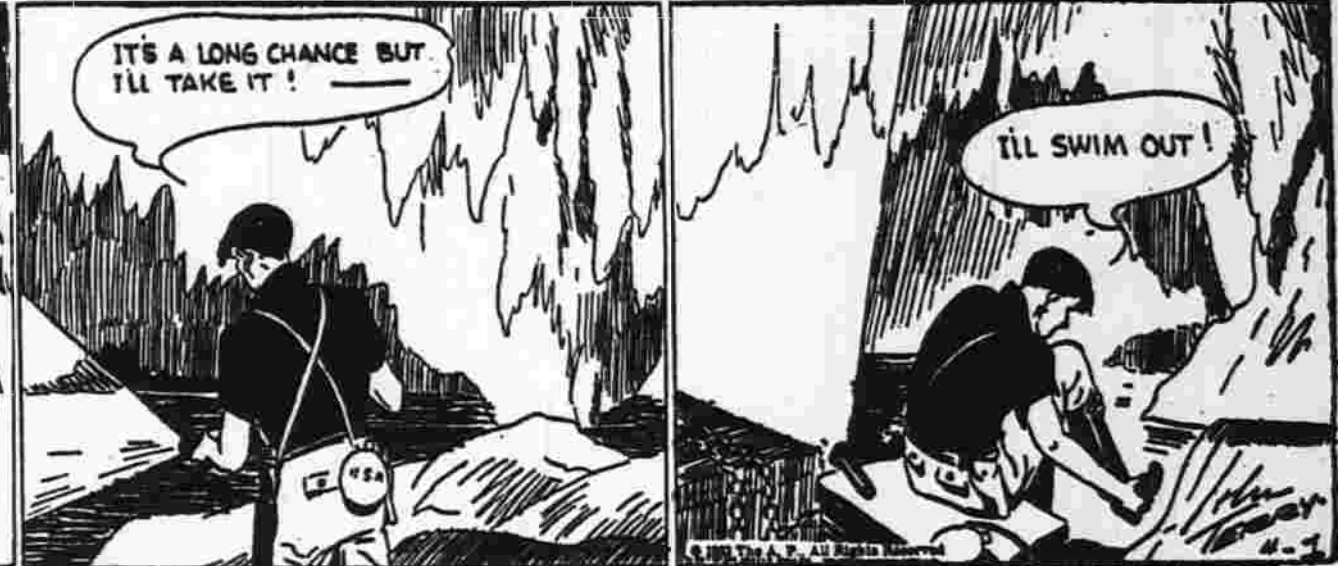
By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Resolved to Act



OUT OUR WAY



THE SAME OLD SAM!



APRIL FUEL!



April Fool



WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



By John C. Terry

By Williams

By Small

By Frank Beck

