

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of March, 1933
5,268
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford.
Rain tonight and probably Friday
morning; little change in tempera-
ture.

VOL. LII, NO. 160. (Classified Advertising on Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933. TWELVE PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

19 STATES PREPARE FOR BEER'S RETURN

In Some Places the Brewers Will Deliver Brew At Midnight—At Others At 6 A. M. Tomorrow.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A large part of the country goes off the near beer standard at 12:01 a. m. local time tomorrow.

In 19 states and the District of Columbia, sale of beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight (four per cent by volume) becomes legal at that time.

Brewers in some of these states plan to deliver beer as soon as it becomes legal. Others, ruling out jubilee parties at midnight, say beer will not be delivered much before breakfast time.

The 19 states in which beer becomes legal at 12:01 a. m. are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Set Later Dates

Six other states have set specific later dates for the twist of the beer spigot. They are Louisiana, April 13; Vermont, May 1; North Carolina, May 1; Wyoming, May 18; West Virginia, June 9; and North Dakota, July 1. Still others have proposals pending to legalize beer.

The regulations vary as to where and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The decision to prohibit sales in many states until 6 a. m. was made by the United States Brewers Association. Beer makers said hilarity due to stronger drinks otherwise might be unjustly blamed upon the brew.

The sale in some states will be made without regulatory laws for the time being. Illinois is among these.

CLAIMS U. S. SET EXCLUSION EXAMPLE

Hitler Says This Country Started Movement When It Barred Yellow Race.

Berlin, April 6.—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler pointed to the United States exclusion act against the yellow race as a precedent in explaining today his purpose in removing Jewish intellectuals from medical, legal, artistic and scientific positions in Germany.

"The American people were the first to draw the practical political consequences from the inequality in the difference of races," he said. "Through immigration laws it barred undesirable from other races. Nor is America ready now to open its doors to Jews fleeing from Germany."

To this reference to emigrating Jews, Hitler added the usual Nazi assertion that no physical harm whatever was done them.

No Reason to Criticize

He also expressed the opinion that the United States, which before other modern countries became an exponent of a strong movement against foreign elements, has the least occasion to attempt to counteract Germany's efforts to purge herself of foreign elements.

Hitler's remarks were occasioned by his visit to the new Jew-free executive board of the German Medical Federation.

"By purging cultural and intellectual life from a preponderance of Jewish intellectuals, we do justice to Germany's natural right to its spiritual leadership," the chancellor said. "The greatest achievements of intellectual life have been made by members of other races, but by Aryan German spiritual forces."

Hitler further said that the area

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EMBLEM OF THE GRIM DISASTER

Shred of Fabric Left Floating in Lost Akron's Swirl



Tragic remnant of the ill-fated Akron, this piece of fabric was picked up by William Lewis (left) and Mel Cramer (right) of the Coast Guard Station at Atlantic City, N. J., as they searched the Atlantic 20 miles off Beach Haven, N. J., for wreckage of the airship and bodies of its crew and passengers.

DISCOVER SPOTS OF OIL WHERE DIRIGIBLE FELL

MacDonald Is Invited To Visit Roosevelt

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain today was formally invited to visit President Roosevelt in Washington to talk over world problems.

The State Department, in a brief announcement said: "The President's invitation to Prime Minister MacDonald was handed to the British ambassador this morning."

"Arrangements are being made for simultaneous release of the text in London and Washington."

While details of the invitation were withheld pending release of the text, it was understood that the British prime minister plans to sail in about ten days for a visit to Washington during the Easter recess of the House of Commons.

London, April 6.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald in the House of Commons today made something of a mystery of his suggested Easter trip to Washington.

He turned queries aside with a joke, but left the impression that he intended to go, with one of the objectives of his visit hurrying the date of the opening of a world economic conference.

Asked whether there was any truth in a statement that the prime minister was proceeding to America, and what was the object of his visit, Mr. MacDonald replied: "The Easter holiday is coming, and I hope the prime minister can use this opportunity as he thinks fit." The members laughed.

One, after commenting that nobody in the House would dream of interfering with the prime minister's plans, added: "But May I ask if this visit is going to have any effect in postponement of the date for the world economic conference?"

Mr. MacDonald replied: "Quite the opposite. I hope to hurry it up."

Small Bits of Wreckage Also Found — Plans Progress For Naval Probe — Congress To Decide Whether Any Airships Will Be Built In Future.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Bits of wreckage and spots of oil flung up from a heaving sea were the only traces of the airship Akron that searchers found today as by air and sea they scoured the vicinity of the fatal crash off the Jersey coast.

Plans went ahead rapidly for the Naval inquiry. New personnel was selected for the board that will convene at Lakehurst, N. J., next Monday.

Secretary Swanson approved plans for a congressional inquiry into the crash, saying the Navy wanted all the information it could get.

To Make Survey

The House naval committee is planning to make this study, and Senator King (D., Utah) said today he would propose the creation of a joint congressional committee to determine whether lighter-than-air craft should continue to be used for National defense.

The three Akron survivors went to the White House to see President Roosevelt and, at his request, related their story of what happened to the ship and their 73 lost companions.

They expressed doubt that the cause of the crash ever would be known.

Shaking the hand of each of the three men, the President told them: "I am thankful that you are here."

They praised the German sailors and master of the Phoebe which picked them up.

Pass Through Crowds

The three, Lieutenant Commander Herbert W. Wiley, and two enlisted men, Richard E. Deal and Moody E. Erwin, had to pass through a throng of White House employees as they entered the executive offices.

Two substitutions were made in the court of inquiry set up by the Navy to seek the cause of the crash. Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, commander of the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard, was substituted for Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps of the New York Naval District, to preside over the court. Admiral Phelps retires in June. Commander Sydney M. Kraus, manager of the Naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia, was substituted for Garland Fulton, a Naval lighter-than-air expert.

The other member will be Captain Harry E. Shoemaker, commander of the Sunnyvale, Calif., air station.

Craft search on the ocean over a wide radius from the spot where the Akron disappeared informed the Navy that they had found oil slick on the ocean in two places, in one of which oil was bubbling to the surface. The latter place was two and a half miles from Barnegat Lightship.

The discoveries were called by Naval officials more significant than anything that previously had been discovered. One of the oil spots was 22 miles from the other and they considered that it might indicate that one or more of the Akron engines had been borne by the superstructure of the ship for this distance.

Airplanes flying near Barnegat Beach reported sighting a quantity of wreckage three miles off shore and Coast Guard vessels immediately were sent to examine it but whether this was a part of the Akron wreckage was not immediately determined.

Committee Called

After a conference with Navy officials, Chairman Vinson suddenly called the House naval committee to meet and outline its investigation into the tragedy.

"I am not prepared to say just exactly what we will do," Vinson said before the executive session began. "But you can bet your life that we are going to make a thorough investigation."

Meanwhile, Representative McClintic (D., Okla.), told newspapermen he had secured the support of Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, and Chairman Cresser of the Democratic steering committee, for his resolution to set up a select House committee of seven to conduct the investigation.

"I want a committee to investigate the disaster that won't whitewash everything," McClintic said.

McClintic added he would agree to a joint investigation, but thought that some committee other than one "directly connected with the Navy should find out what's what."

Senator King talked with some House leaders today about the possibility of a joint Congressional investigation.

After King's visit, Chairman Poirer of the House rules committee, said "there is nothing definite yet, but there seems to be a considerable

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SURVIVORS OF AKRON REPORT TO PRESIDENT

Wiley, Deal and Erwin Give Their Accounts of What Happened When Big Dirigible Fell Into the Ocean.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—The three survivors of the wrecked Akron told their stories today to their commander-in-chief—President Roosevelt.

Shaking each by the hand, the President said: "I am thankful that you are here."

Bidding the trio to sit in his office, Mr. Roosevelt asked for their stories.

Each of those saved by the German tanker Phoebe spoke in the highest terms of the German sailors who picked them up.

Turning to Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt of the Navy, who escorted the men to the White House, the President suggested that something fitting be done for the captain and crew of the tanker and added that he would write a letter to the captain himself.

Tell Their Stories

For twelve minutes, Lieutenant Commander Herbert W. Wiley and the two enlisted men, Richard E. Deal, and Moody E. Erwin, gave their accounts to the sympathetic President.

Deal, who was also on the ill-fated Shenandoah, had a cut on the face and his hand was wrapped in bandages.

Commander Wiley, who responded first to the suggestion for an account said that providence was "miraculously kind" to him.

He said that actual danger to the ship did not exist for more than three minutes before the crash.

Erwin said that after he caught hold of the life buoy thrown to him from the Phoebe, he lost consciousness.

When he woke up six of the German crew were working on him.

Praise German Crew

All three men reiterated and again again their praise for the treatment and seamanship on the German rescue ship.

As the men left, the President said they were deserving of anything the service could do and suggested that they be given furloughs for visits home.

The survivors emphasized that

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CIVIL RIGHTS BILL ADOPTED BY SENATE

Makes Discrimination In Any Public Place Because of Color, Criminal Offense.

Hartford, April 6.—(AP)—The civil rights bill, making discrimination in any hotel, amusement place or other public place, because of "race, creed or color" a criminal offense, was adopted in the Senate today without opposition.

Senator Alcorn, who reported the bill favorably from the judiciary committee, described it as an "evolution" of similar bills filed in every session since 1917 and probably for several sessions before that time. He described old statutes making discrimination illegal as inadequate because they carried no enforcement provisions.

The bill provided a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail or both, as punishment for violation. Senator Coohey, who filed the measure congratulated the judiciary committee for "finally seeing the light of day," regarding this bill.

Six Nominations

The Senate received six nominations to state boards from Governor Cross and referred them to the committee on executive nominations. William G. Newton and T. A. D. Jones of New Haven and the latter a former Yale football coach, and Lewis H. Warner of West Haven, were named to the board of harbor commissioners for five years beginning July 1. Johnstone Vance, of New Britain, Senator Joseph H. Lawlor of Waterbury, and Walter J. Couper of New Haven, deputy labor commissioner, were named to the board of mediation and arbitration for a two year term beginning July 1.

A bill setting up a four man commission to consider the feasibility of building a new state armory in Bridgeport was adopted. The measure provides that the commission consist of the adjutant general, the quartermaster general, the commanding officer of the 24th Coast Artillery and one citizen.

It was originally introduced and

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Hiram Maxim Believes There Is Life on Mars

Hartford, April 6.—(AP)—Main- living in a world where there has been a shortage of water for hundreds of thousands of years.

Mr. Maxim, who is also a pioneer in the field of radio communication, suspects that the Martians are superior to us Earthlings in engineering and suggests that they have been signalling to us for centuries, hoping the time would come when we would have advanced sufficiently in intelligence to receive these signals and answer them.

From earth to Mars it would take a radio signal only from three to thirteen minutes to cross the distance; but in the case of a possible habitable planet of the nearest star outside our own solar system it would take four and a quarter years, which would mean eight and a half years for a message to go and the answer to arrive back.

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25,000 IDLE MEN GET JOBS TODAY

Agencies In 17 Cities Picking Out Single Men As First To Be Shipped.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Twenty-five thousand unemployed men in 17 large cities were being selected today as the first members of President Roosevelt's conservation corps for work in the national forests.

Recruiting of additional jobs will be done in other cities as soon as government agencies can complete machinery for one of the largest peacetime mobilizations ever undertaken in this country.

Some of the men may start for conditioning camps today, but most of the 25,000 will go Friday and Saturday. After two weeks in the military centers the recruits will be sent to the tented camps in National forests and parks. They will work a maximum of 40 hours and a few days a week on the various projects involved in conservation work.

Pick Single Men

Officials, city and state agencies which already have lists of unemployed men were picking unmarried men between 18 and 25. The agencies will notify each man personally of his selection and he must be willing to share a substantial part of his \$30 a month pay with dependent relatives.

The second selection of men will be begun before the end of the week. From 25,000 to 50,000 men will be taken at frequent intervals with President Roosevelt hopeful of having 250,000 on duty by July 1.

Forests in the south and east will receive the first men. The first work camp is expected to be established in George Washington National Park near Luray, Va.

Representatives of state government

(Continued On Page Six)

EIGHTEEN-DAY SPEECH OPENS BRITISH LAW SUIT

London, April 6.—(AP)—One of the longest opening speeches ever made in an English court of law has just been concluded in the Court of Appeals.

Sir William Jowitt sat down after taking 18 days to open an appeal in a case which lasted 43 days when tried before the King's Bench Division.

Sir William spoke for more than 90 hours—five hours a day for five days a week.

DALADIER WARNS OF WAR DANGERS

French Premier Tells Deputies There Is Even Such Danger In Debating Terms

Paris, April 6.—(AP)—Danger of war in the guise of peace was in the warning Premier Daladier gave the Chamber of Deputies today in discussing the Mussolini peace plan, during the course of which he outlined France's determination to work on Europe collaboration within the framework of the League of Nations.

"It is essential to make impossible a new armaments race," he declared the collector, but only a few

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PRICES IN RALLY ON STOCK MARKET

Overnight Gains For Leading Issues Ranged From \$1 To Over \$3.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Stocks rallied briskly in the early trading today as "all shares, reversing their recent downward trend, advanced under active buying. Overnight gains for leading issues ranged from \$1 to more than \$3.

Securities of Chicago and North Western Railway were strong after Wednesday's weakness. The road was prepared to meet all its financial obligations on May 1 and that about 57½ per cent of its \$6,555,000 five per cent debenture bond issue, maturing on that date, has been deposited under the plan for paying half in cash and half in 5 per cent general mortgage notes.

Chicago and North Western debenture rose \$40 per \$1,000 par value bond. The common stock opened 75 cents higher at 2.25 on a block of 1,500 shares, while the preferred firmed \$1.25 to a quotation of \$3.50.

Delaware and Hudson was up \$3.75 to \$43.75; Union Pacific \$1.75 to \$64; and Santa Fe \$2.50 to \$40.82. American Telephone rallied nearly \$3 to around \$93, while American Can, U. S. Steel, Corn Products, Case and American Tobacco "B" gained \$1 to \$2.

Think 11 Sailors Drowned As Squall Upsets Ships

Houliam, Wash., April 6.—(AP)—Wreckage of numerous small fishing boats scattered along the beach today marked the path of a sudden spring squall which took the lives of at least 11 fishermen on the treacherous Grays Harbor bar.

The storm struck with savage fury late yesterday afternoon into the midst of the salmon trolling fleet as it was putting to sea. Watchers saw seven of the little craft capsized, hurling their crews into the water.

About 50 of the fleet, made up of 100 boats in all made their way across the bar successfully, while the others turned back to Westport, their base.

Late last night the bodies of two men were washed ashore. Neither was immediately identified.

Fishermen whose boats had survived the stormy waters told of having seen others of the fleet capsized and their crews tossed into the turbulent waters. Rescue work was nearly impossible, they said.

From the Westport Coast Guard station the lookout saw the little craft were in difficulty, and watched several capsize. The two life saving crews immediately put out for rescue work.

"The men didn't have much chance to live in those waters," the lookout said.

O'SULLIVAN AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

State Judge Now Mentioned As Candidate For U. S. Senate Next Year.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—The name of Judge P. B. O'Sullivan of the Connecticut Superior Court, former Democratic state chairman, keeps bobbing into patronage discussions here.

The latest report is that Judge O'Sullivan may become a candidate for the party's Senatorial nomination next year. At present he has under consideration acceptance of a post as assistant attorney general.

Observers point out that the Democratic picture may change entirely before a candidate for Senator is chosen a year from September. They call attention to the fact that if Judge O'Sullivan decides to remain on the bench he probably would resign to make the Senatorial race.

Tendered Post

Meanwhile no indication has been made public here as to whether he will accept the position in the justice department which Attorney General Cummings is understood to have tendered him.

Linkeo with the offer is the general question of Democratic patronage in Connecticut as it has been reported that Judge O'Sullivan left the bench one of the two candidates for U. S. District Attorney might succeed him.

In any event the impression prevails that the disposition of Federal positions in Connecticut will not be completed for some time. First President Roosevelt must decide whether Cummings, Senator Loneragan or National Committeeman McNeil or all of them, will be the state's patronage power.

EARL DERR BIGGERS, NOVELIST, IS DEAD

Pasadena, Cal., April 6.—(AP)—Earl Derr Biggers, creator of "Charlie Chan, a Chinese detective who captured the imagination of readers of fiction, is dead, a victim of heart disease, in Pasadena, Cal., today.

Biggers, author of "Behind That Curtain," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "The Black Camel," and numerous other novels, was stricken a week ago at Palm Springs, near here. He died yesterday at a Pasadena hospital.

He wrote in an obscure downtown office but his work was among the best known of modern novelists. The circumstances which led to the creation of Charlie Chan amused Biggers. One day in Honolulu he read of a bit of police work done there by a local Chinese which not only was efficient but notably humane and benevolent.

Gets The Idea

"I had seen movies depicting and read stories about Chinatown and wicked Chinese Villains," he said, "and it struck me that a Chinese hero, trustworthy, benevolent and philosophical would come nearer to presenting a correct portrayal of the race."

"I created Charlie Chan as a character in a story I was writing and by the time the story a serial, had ended readers were writing in for more of Chan."

Biggers was born in Warren, Ohio, August 24, 1884. He attended Harvard University and as a student sold short stories to magazines. A year after his graduation in 1907 he joined the editorial staff of the Boston Traveler, first conducting a humorous column and later becoming a dramatic critic. In addition to his novels, Biggers wrote plays.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday.

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SPECIAL CONGRESS MAY QUIT MAY 15

Democratic Leader Says All of Emergency Bills Will Be Passed By Then.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Congressional committees worked away at getting the administration ready for action today as the Senate nears a vote on the Black five day work week bill. Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, said he believed Congress would finish enactment of the President's program by May 15 and be ready to leave. At the same time, Speaker Rainey was outlining to reporters the legislative program for the remainder of the session. It includes a naval building program but did not include silver.

Revision of the administration bill for regulation of securities was undertaken by the House commerce committee, with a view to clearing away objections that have been raised during its hearings. Bank Committee. The Senate banking committee, meanwhile, heard objections to including railroad issues in the control to be vested with the Federal Trade Commission.

Elsewhere Vice President Garner selected a committee to investigate labor conditions in flood control camps in the Mississippi valley; Senator Glass (D., Va.), announced a banking subcommittee was near agreement on a banking reform measure; Senate Republicans decided to ask for delay in Senate consideration of the administration farm bill until tomorrow or Monday.

The House agreed to adjourn over the week-end after participating for some time in general debate with no particular legislation before it for action.

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT LENTEN INSTITUTE

Supper To Be Followed By Presentation of Chinese Play—Other Features.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, announced today an unusually interesting program for the Lenten institute service Sunday evening in the parish hall. The supper at 6 o'clock will be served by the Women's Federation under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Carpenter. David McComb will be the leader, and Miss Helen Estes will present a cast of the young people in a Chinese play entitled "The Betrothal of Mai Tsung." Mrs. May Pillsbury will be in charge of stage settings. "Miss Betty Quimby will recite, "Shall America Give Up An Ideal?" from the address by Senator Shepard, of Texas, with which Miss Quimby won the grand diamond medal contest of the W. C. T. U. at Fair Haven on Sunday.

The cast for the Chinese play includes Mai Tsung, Priscilla Pillsbury; Mrs. Wong, Bernice Livingston; Madam Wang, Jean Woodruff; Mr. Wong, Victor Swanson; Mr. Li, Ray Warren; Walter Lee, Carl Cubbey; Margaret, Mary Alice Andrews; Lucille, Edwina Elliott; Mary, Glennie Denton; Dorothy, Olivia Mitchell; Lena, Esther Pickles; Maid, Evelyn Bach; first servant, Clifford Braithwaite.

PROF. BEACH DIES

New Haven, April 6.—(AP)—Prof. Frederick E. Beach, retired, of Yale, died at his home 177 Livingston street, today. During his active years he was an assistant professor in the physics department.

With Pleasure Doing the best we know to please the good people who come to us and trying all the time to present them with proper courtesies and service is often said to be "a pleasure for everybody."

- #### Specials
- Sunlight Butter, pound roll.....20c
 - New Cabbage, pound.....4c
 - Native Eggs, dozen.....21c
 - Handy's Sliced Bacon, 1-2 lb. pkg.....10c
 - Chesterfield Cigarettes, box of 50.....27c
 - Krasdale Tomato Juice, pint bottle.....25c
 - 3 for.....25c
 - Golden Vine Dates, 8 oz. pkgs., 3 for.....25c
 - Krasdale Sauer Kraut, largest cans.....25c
 - 1 for.....25c
 - Runkel's Cocoa, 2 pound tin.....18c
 - Sweet Gherkins, Mildget size.....23c
 - 1/2 jar.....23c
- ### Mahieu's Grocery
- 183 Spruce St.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Florino Negro of 114 Eldridge street. Mrs. Martha Cobianni of 35 Summit street was admitted and Mrs. Ruth Fuller of 50 East Middle Turnpike, Charles Raccagnoli of 74 Cottage street and Mrs. Clifford Varney and infant daughter of 27 Scarborough Road were discharged. George Zanis of 131 Glenwood street and Mrs. Mary Giandola of 178 Oak street were admitted today.

BIG RUSH IN NEW YORK FOR REFORESTATION JOBS

New York, April 6.—(AP)—More than 600 men who presented themselves at New York Army headquarters for enrollment in reforestation camps this morning were sent to the office of the Department of Labor for certification only to be told there that "no instructions have been received." Army rolling kitchens were taken to the Battery to provide food for men there at noon. Army officials said they had instructions only to take care of the men and send them to conditioning camps as they came certified to them by the Labor Department. At the Labor office at 641 Washington street, to which Army officers sent the men as fast as they appeared at the Battery, an official said: "There are hundreds of men here, but we don't know what to do about them. We have received no instructions." In the meantime the unemployed men stood about, orderly but perplexed. The Army went ahead with its plans, waiting in vain for men with certified cards from the Department of Labor to show up. Major General Dennis E. Nolan, commanding in the 2nd Corps Area, sent Brigadier General Howard Louback and a battalion of the 18th Infantry from Fort Hamilton to Camp Dix to put it in readiness. Two battalions of the 16th Infantry from Fort Jay were to follow.

STAMP COLLECTION STOLEN

New Haven, April 6.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph McDonald, a philatelist, reported to police today that in a robbery of his home last night a stamp collection valued at \$2,500 was taken.

WOODRING SWORN IN

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Harry H. Woodring, former governor of Kansas, was sworn in today as Assistant Secretary of War, in the presence of Secretary Dorn, Major General Douglas MacArthur, and a Kansas delegation from the Capitol. This included Senator Arthur Capper and Representatives Kathryn O'Laughlin, W. P. Lamberson, and Randolph Carpenter, and Dudley Doolittle, Democratic National Committeeman.

GETS SIX YEARS

Bridgeport, April 6.—(AP)—Charles Britton of Danbury, 54, was sentenced to state prison for two to six years for a statutory offense in the Superior Court today. Walter Van Auker, 39, of Norwalk, pleading guilty to robbery was sentenced to four months in jail. In 1931, he snatched a pocketbook from Mrs. Lillian S. Abbott, a Democratic National committee woman.

Our traditions should be kept in mind in working out international co-operation, says the new secretary of state. Off hand, it might seem that world co-operation has the habit of encountering traditional obstacles.

DOG IMPEDES RESCUE

Bridgeport, April 6.—(AP)—While an infuriated bulldog snapped at them, firemen forcibly rescued Mrs. Alice Grant, 56, an invalid, from a fire in her home here this afternoon. Homenan Anthony Falsetti was severely bitten by the dog.

SEEK NANTIC MAN

New London, April 6.—(AP)—The State police are seeking Lemuel Hardwick, a recent inmate of the State Insane Asylum at Freston who last night administered a beating to his estranged wife at her home in Nanticoke and then ran away with the couple's 18 months old son. Hardwick has an automobile and it is believed he has headed for Massachusetts where he is known to have relatives.

MENTIONED FOR POST

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Frank T. Bell of Seattle, is understood in official circles to be among those under consideration for the post of Commissioner of Fisheries. An appointment is expected in the next few days. Bell now is secretary to Senator Dill (D., Wash.).

STEAMER SINKS

Tsingtao, China, April 6.—(AP)—The small Japanese steamer Kyodo Maru No. 38 sank off Shantung peninsula today ten minutes after striking a rock. It was feared all aboard were lost.

PART OF DEPOSITS FREE IN FEW DAYS

Bank Commissioner Says "Portion" Will Be Available Soon.

Following a conference this afternoon between State Bank Commissioner George W. Bassett and Deputy Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson relative to the possibility of releasing funds of the old Manchester Trust Company soon, Commissioner Bassett said that he was unwilling to make a statement that might have to be retracted later. He did say, however, that after certain legal matters are ironed out to the satisfaction of both his department and the attorney general's office "some portion" of the old balances will be freed. Asked when this would be possible Commissioner Bassett said "Probably in four or five days."

Both the authorities at the bank and the commissioner realize that when their funds will be available. The bank officials and employees are striving their best to get the mass of detail work out of the way so that a definite statement can be made. No one realizes the amount of work that must be done in order to satisfactorily determine what assets of the old company are sufficiently liquid to, at least, partly balance the old depositors' accounts. Bank employees and those in the state banking department are working until midnight every night to complete the task.

ABOUT TOWN

A large delegation of local Red Men will trail to Rockville Saturday evening at which time the local degree team will work the adoption degree on a class of candidates in the Rockville wigwam. All members wishing transportation should be at the Red Men's club on Brainard Place by 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Members of the degree team are especially asked to be on time as the team will leave the club at 6:15 sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington were high in the duplicate contract tourney last night at the Manchester Country club, playing North and South. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blush, Jr., second. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Varney were in the East and West section and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, second. The final fitting will be held Wednesday evening, April 26.

The drawing on the \$20 grocery order held by Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, in which \$1000 was awarded to the following: Elizabeth Johnson, 69 Eldridge street, 310 order; C. J. Magnall, Main street 55.00; Merritt Blanchard, 38 Starkweather street, 311 order; William Sargent, 28 Winter street, \$20 order.

The Beethoven Glee Club will hold a special rehearsal at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. John J. Allison's dental office will be closed for the remainder of the week on account of the death of Dr. Allison's mother, Mrs. John Allison, which occurred at her home in Middletown last night.

Mrs. Otto Viertel of Coburn Road was called to Kingston, N. Y., yesterday by the serious illness of her brother-in-law.

A rehearsal of the Beethoven Glee club will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic Temple. All who plan to take the trip to Boston with the club Saturday in order to take part in the contest must attend tonight's rehearsal. The bus will leave the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 sharp Saturday morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City Club will be held in the club rooms at nine o'clock tonight.

The inventory that was turned in of Kelley's delicatessen store in the State Theater building and on which bids were asked resulted in the stock and fixtures being sold yesterday to Salvern Brothers of 48 Grand street, Hartford, who were given the keys shortly after noon today. It is second-hand fixtures but have not been used. The inventory will sell the goods at auction or take them to their storehouse in Hartford.

Hose Company, No. 1, M. F. D., responded to a still alarm for a brush fire at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the corner of Broad and Woodland streets. No damage resulted.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—The State police are seeking Lemuel Hardwick, a recent inmate of the State Insane Asylum at Freston who last night administered a beating to his estranged wife at her home in Nanticoke and then ran away with the couple's 18 months old son. Hardwick has an automobile and it is believed he has headed for Massachusetts where he is known to have relatives.

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"Big Three" of Senate Foreign Relations Committee



They've a world of problems. Leaders of the internationally potent Senate Foreign Relations Committee are Senators William E. Borah, left, of Idaho; Key Pittman (committee chairman), center, of Nevada; and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, informally pictured as they met at the Capitol to report favorably the \$540,000,000 American-Canadian St. Lawrence waterways pact.

MARRIED COUPLES CLUB TO REPEAT MINSTREL

Green Group To Give Show Again Recently Produced In Hollister St. School.

Tomorrow evening at the Manchester Green school assembly hall, the Married Couples Club of the Second Congregational church will repeat the minstrel successfully given by them in the Hollister street school a few weeks ago. The Manchester Green Community club is sponsoring the show tomorrow night, and confidently expects a capacity audience. This is the second annual minstrel of the Married Couples Club, which is a most efficient, and the most economical form of defense a nation can have.

FIND MORE WRECKAGE

Lakehurst, April 6.—(AP)—The cruiser Portland reported to the naval air station today the finding of additional wreckage from the U. S. Akron which sank in the ocean off Barnegat Light Tuesday morning with a loss of 73 lives.

REPORTS HOUSE STOLEN

Wallingford, April 6.—(AP)—Thomas Walmsley of Durham road, in East Wallingford section, yesterday asked the police to find his three room house which had been on the Durham-Wallingford road. It had disappeared.

DOG IMPEDES RESCUE

Bridgeport, April 6.—(AP)—While an infuriated bulldog snapped at them, firemen forcibly rescued Mrs. Alice Grant, 56, an invalid, from a fire in her home here this afternoon. Homenan Anthony Falsetti was severely bitten by the dog.

SEEK NANTIC MAN

New London, April 6.—(AP)—The State police are seeking Lemuel Hardwick, a recent inmate of the State Insane Asylum at Freston who last night administered a beating to his estranged wife at her home in Nanticoke and then ran away with the couple's 18 months old son. Hardwick has an automobile and it is believed he has headed for Massachusetts where he is known to have relatives.

MENTIONED FOR POST

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Frank T. Bell of Seattle, is understood in official circles to be among those under consideration for the post of Commissioner of Fisheries. An appointment is expected in the next few days. Bell now is secretary to Senator Dill (D., Wash.).

STEAMER SINKS

Tsingtao, China, April 6.—(AP)—The small Japanese steamer Kyodo Maru No. 38 sank off Shantung peninsula today ten minutes after striking a rock. It was feared all aboard were lost.

DISCOVER SPOTS OF OIL WHERE AKRON CRASHED

(Continued From Page One)

trend toward the joint investigation. In the House, Lanham (D., Texas), warned against too precipitate a decision on the use of naval airships.

"I have no objection to an investigation but I think we should not take precipitate action or have a preconceived notion of the efficiency of these vessels. If they are efficient, this is the most economical form of defense a nation can have."

"Let us not discard without a hearing on dirigibles which are so serviceable if the words of Naval experts are of value."

PROBE ON MONDAY

Lakehurst, April 6.—(AP)—Broad powers of a general court martial will be in the hands of the court today. The three survivors of the Akron disaster, Lt. Commander Herbert E. Deal and Moody E. Erwin—will be called as witnesses by the court. There is evidence tending to incriminate them, the court will notify them they are in the role of defendants.

RUSH FOR PERMITS FOR BEER SELLING

(Continued From Page One)

Albany, N. Y., April 6.—(AP)—Highlights of the situation as New Yorkers prepared today for beer were: No state control plan has been enacted, with the exception of the tax of 3-1-3 cents per gallon (about \$1 per barrel) which becomes effective at midnight.

New York City will have no local beer control regulations. Most other cities will. Many breweries are not ready to distribute beer to retailers. All breweries must be registered with the State Tax Department.

Brewers and retailers must apply for Federal permits, in the absence of state control.

DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT

MILT GREENE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

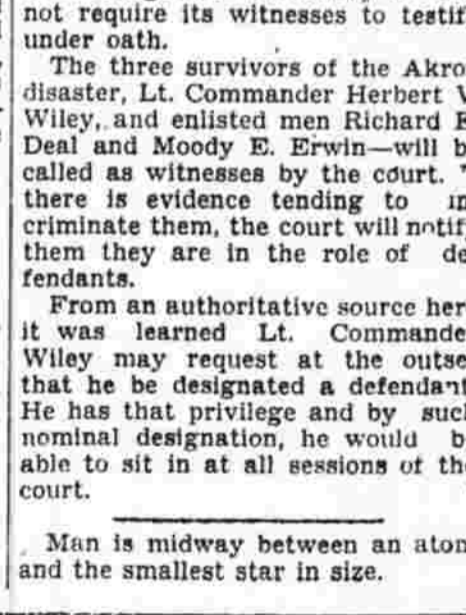
11 REAL MUSICIANS Sing, Dance and Entertain.

Al Pierre Tabarin

Willamantic 40c Admission 40c

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Full publicity for all facts unearthed in investigation of the Akron disaster was promised by Henry L. Roosevelt (left), assistant Secretary of the Navy, as he was interviewed by newspapermen at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.



OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Madeline B. Schatz
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At the tax collector's office it was said that money deposited at the bank for the express purpose of paying taxes has been frozen and is not available. In the old trust company, a tax club plan, whereby deposits were made weekly toward the payment of taxes in April, has been in operation but funds paid in up until the bank closed have not been released as yet. This is also true of the Christmas club and vacation club payments, also made weekly. New books have been issued to these depositors, carrying only the amount of new deposits and none of the old balance.

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Arrangements have been made by Director J. G. Echnaller of the State Trade school with Manager Ben Cohen of the State Theater for a benefit motion picture performance to be held at the theater on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 26 and 27. The net receipts of the two evenings will be turned over to the State Trade School's Athletic Association for use in carrying on athletic activities at the local school. The Trade school orchestra will furnish a concert before each picture program.

While verification could not be obtained this afternoon in the absence of the theater manager, it is understood that the feature picture for the benefit will be "Central Airport." And in addition there will be the usual news reel, comedy and other short subjects.

TRIES TO DRIVE OFF CAR CARRYING \$60,000

Providence, April 6.—(AP)—Theodore Carrier, 23, of South Bealington, Mass., had a lot of money behind him for a short time today. His automobile was parked in front of a bank here. A bank auto blocked his car. Carrier climbed to the seat of the bank auto and started the motor. He found himself looking into the business end of the service pistol carried by Patrolman Patrick J. T. Powers.

"What are you doing?" Powers demanded.

"I'm moving this car so I can get my own car out," Carrier explained. "Don't you know there's \$60,000 in this car?" the policeman asked.

Carrier said he didn't know it. He was sent on his own way in his own car.

TONIGHT! STATE Constance Bennett in "Our Beters" Fri. and Sat.

New BEER'S Eve! April 7th. Are you thirsty for laughs?

Then see what Buster and "Schnozzle" have brewed for your delight!

Buster KEATON DURANTE

The talk of the nation for 15 years. Now the laugh of the nation.

WHAT! NO BEER?

Co-Feature **Humanity** with **Ralph Morgan BOON MALLORY** "KING KONG" Unique! Thrilling!

Sun., Mon., Tues. "Sailor's Luck" with James Duan and Sally Eilers

SPECIAL CONGRESS MAY QUIT MAY 15

Democratic Leader Says All of Emergency Bills Will Be Passed By Then.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Congressional committees worked away at getting the administration ready for action today as the Senate neared a vote on the Black five day work week bill.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, said he believed Congress would finish enactment of the President's program by May 15 and be ready to leave. At the same time, Speaker Rainey was outlining to reporters the legislative program for the remainder of the year. It included a naval building program but did not include slaves.

Revision of the administration bill for regulation of securities was under consideration by the House commerce committee, with a view to clearing away objections that have been raised during its hearings.

The Senate commerce committee, meanwhile, heard objections to the controlling railroad issues in the control to be vested with the Federal Trade Commission.

House Vice President Garner selected a committee to investigate labor conditions in flood control camps in the Mississippi valley; Senator Glass (D., Va.), announced a banking subcommittee was near agreement on a banking reform measure; Senate Republicans decided to ask for delay in Senate consideration of the administration farm bill until tomorrow or Monday.

The House agreed to adjourn over the week-end after participating for some time in general debate with no particular legislation before it for action.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Florino Negro of 114 Eldridge street.

BIG RUSH IN NEW YORK FOR REFORESTATION JOBS

New York, April 6.—(AP)—More than 600 men who presented themselves at New York Army headquarters for enrollment in reforestation camps this morning were sent to the office of the Department of Labor for certification only to be told there that "no instructions have been received."

Army rolling kitchens were taken to the Battery to provide food for men there at noon.

Army officials said they had instructions only to take care of the men and send them to reforestation camps as they came certified to them by the Labor Department.

At the Labor office at 641 Washington street, which Army officers sent the men as fast as they appeared at the Battery, an official said: "There are hundreds of men here, but we don't know what to do about them. We have received no instructions."

In the meantime the unemployed men stood about, orderly but perplexed.

The Army went ahead with its plans, waiting in vain for men with certified cards from the Department of Labor to show up. Major General Dennis E. Nolan, commandant in the 2nd Corps Area, sent Brigadier General Howard Loubach and a battalion of the 16th Infantry from Fort Hamilton to Camp Dix to put it in readiness. Two battalions of the 16th Infantry from Fort Jay were to follow.

PART OF DEPOSITS FREE IN FEW DAYS

Bank Commissioner Says "Portion" Will Be Available Soon.

Following a conference this afternoon between State Bank Commissioner George W. Bassett and Deputy Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson relative to the possibility of releasing funds of the old Manchester Trust Company soon, Commissioner Bassett said that he was unwilling to make a statement that might have to be retracted later. He did say, however, that after certain legal matters are ironed out to the satisfaction of both his department and the attorney general's office "some portion" of the old balances will be freed. Asked when this would be possible Commissioner Bassett said "Probably in four or five days."

Both the authorities at the bank and the commissioner realize that old depositors are anxious to know when their funds will be available. The bank officials and employees are striving their best to get the mass of detail work out of the way so that a definite statement can be made. No one releases the amount of work that must be done in order to satisfactorily determine what assets of the old company are sufficiently liquid to, at least, partly release the old depositors' accounts. Bank employees are busy in the state banking department are working until midnight every night to complete the task.

"Big Three" of Senate Foreign Relations Committee



They're a world of problems. Leaders of the internationally potent Senate Foreign Relations Committee, E. B. Borah, left, of Idaho; Key Pittman (committee chairman), center, of Nevada; and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, informally pictured as they met at the Capitol, to report favorably on the \$540,000,000 American-Canadian St. Lawrence waterway pact.

MARRIED COUPLES CLUB TO REPEAT MINSTREL

Green Group To Give Show Again Recently Produced in Hollister St. School.

Tomorrow evening at the Manchester Green school assembly hall, the Married Couples Club of the Second Congressional church will repeat the minstrel successfully given by them in the Hollister street school a few weeks ago. The Manchester Green Community club is sponsoring the show tomorrow night, and confidently expects a capacity audience. This is the second annual minstrel of the Married Couples, and the repeat performance will introduce many new jokes, songs and novelties. The same stage settings and colorful costumes will be used.

Charles L. Flint of Hartford, well known singer and comedian has assisted in the rehearsals and will sing several songs. He will also act as interlocutor, and other popular men and singers will include Bill Dillon, Jack Greenberg, Walter Henry, Roger Winton, Bill Brainard and Lloyd Bassy.

Other attractions will be Thomas Conran and Warren Gerrick in their comedy dance acts, and the North End Harmonisers, a group of young colored men with excellent singing voices. Miss Beatrice Coughlin will be the accompanist.

Modern and old-fashioned dancing will round out a full evening. G. A. Chappell, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by E. H. Spencer, Carl Stoltenfeldt and Louis More.

DISCOVER SPOTS OF OIL WHERE AKRON CRASHED

Lakehurst, April 6.—(AP)—The search for oil in the wreckage of the crashed dirigible Akron was reported to have begun today at a spot where the craft was reported to have crashed on the shore of Long Point Bay, N. J.

The search was conducted by a party of two men from the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., and a party of two men from the Akron.

The Akron crashed on the shore of Long Point Bay, N. J., on Monday night, after a flight of 48 hours from Akron, Ohio.

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She leaves her husband, Robert T. Schatz; three daughters, Mrs. Martin Schatz, Mrs. Harry Clegg and Frances Schatz, all of this town; two sons, Alfred and George, of Hobart; a brother, Anthony Mack, of Andover; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from her home, at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. F. R. Steinhilber will officiate. Burial will be in Andover cemetery, Andover.

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Wainwright went to the place to clean up expecting to move in. There was the open cellar, and some fragments of boards and plaster.

PROBE ON MONDAY

Lakehurst, April 6.—(AP)—Broad powers of a general court of inquiry which begins Monday, a search for the facts concerning the crash at sea early Tuesday of the Navy dirigible Akron with the loss of 73 lives.

The court, with its three members acting both as judge and jury, can subpoena witnesses and those who testify before it does under oath. In that respect, it differs from a board of investigation which may or may not require its witnesses to testify under oath.

The three survivors of the Akron disaster, Lt. Commander Herbert V. Dwyer, and enlisted men Richard E. Deal and Moody E. Erwin—will be called as witnesses by the court. "If there is evidence tending to incriminate them, the court will notify them they are in the role of defendants."

From an authoritative source here it was learned Lt. Commander Wiley may request at the outset that he be designated a defendant. He has that privilege and by such nominal designation, he would be able to sit in at all sessions of the court.

Man is midway between an atom and the smallest star in size.

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CENTER CHURCH EXHIBIT BRINGS OUT OLD QUILTS

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Mrs. Herbert B. House, president of the Federation, and Miss Emily House exhibited several handsome borders. Another quilt was made by Mrs. John Pickett, Miss Naomi Foster, Mrs. T. J. Lewis, Mrs. W. H. Keyes, Mrs. B. H. Plim, Mrs. J. W. Teasdale, Mrs. H. Louis Weir and Mrs. Sarah Robinson of Buckland, a quilt from England, combining chintz designs and prints.

One side of the hall was given to antique and other to the curiosities of the present day. Mrs. Charles Stays who is a shut-in, finds much pleasure in the revival of quilting, and loaned no less than nine for the exhibit, including the popular "Grandmother's Garden," "Lone Star," "Jacob's Ladder," "Colonial Windmill," "Knowfall," "Dresden Plate" and a few others. In this class Mrs. Lewis showed her "Caucasian" pattern; Miss Mary Hutchinson, butternut appliqued on a white ground and set off in squares; Mrs. William Keen and Mrs. Paul Agard the popular "Grandmother's Garden," and Miss Margaret E. Christy, "Christie McVeigh," exhibited a lovely wild rose appliqued spread. Miss Helen Couch the interesting "Vatican" pattern.

Quite a number of the old-fashioned quilts were shown, introducing all manner of fancy stitches and designs worked on silk and satin. One of these loaned by Mrs. Horace B. Cheney was a much admired Mrs. J. W. Goles, Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton and several others exhibited quilts of this type. There were also a number of handsome knit and crocheted afghans of colored wools, and also equal in interest to the quilts was the splendid and varied collection of hooked, braided and crocheted rugs. Mrs. H. W. Stoy showed several from N. Y. Scotia, Mrs. F. T. Blinn some very fine ones, and Mrs. Blinn to make these rugs and be entered three in the show. Mrs. Blinn won second prize at the New York fair for color, design and workmanship on one of her rugs. Mrs. Emily House, Miss Mildred Porter, Miss Mildred Hutchinson, Mrs. Nettleton all showed rugs or mats in silk, wool or yarn which were much admired.

The play was presented in a capable manner by Miss Emma Strickland, Miss Hazel Rogers, Miss Ruth Porter, Mrs. Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Miss Eleanor Hobbs, Mrs. Bedrick Stranghan, Miss Lois How, Miss Helen Wood, Miss Louis Weir and Miss Beatrice Clough. It kept the audience laughing continually. Tea or coffee and waters were served both afternoon and evening by members of the Women's Federation.

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INTERESTING PROGRAM AT LENTEN INSTITUTE

Supper To Be Followed By Presentation of Chinese Play—Other Features.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, announced today an unusually interesting program for the Lenten institute services Sunday evening in the parish hall. The supper at 6 o'clock will be served by the Women's Federation under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Carpenter. David McComb will be the leader, and Miss Helen Bates will present a part of the young people in a Chinese play entitled "The Betrothal of Mai Kwang." Mrs. Ray Pillsbury will be in charge of music.

Miss Betty Quincy will recite "Small America Give Us An Ideal!" from the address by Senator Shepard, of Texas, with which Miss Quincy won the grand diamond contest of the W. C. T. U. at Fall Haven on Sunday.

The cast for the Chinese play includes Mai Kwang, Priscilla Pillsbury; Mrs. Wong, Bernice Livingston; Madame Wong, Jean Woodruff; Mr. Wong, Victor Lawson; Mr. Ah Hoi, Walter Lee; Mr. Ah Hoi, Margaret; Mrs. Ah Hoi, Alice Andrews; Luellie, Edwina Elliott; Mary, Glennia Denton; Dorothy, Olivia Matchett; Lena, Esther Pickles; Maid, Evelyn Bach; first servant, Clifford Bratthwaite.

PROF. BEACH DIES

New Haven, April 6.—(AP)—Prof. Frederick E. Beach, retired, of Yale, died at his home 177 Livingston street, today. During his active years he was an assistant professor in the physics department.

With Pleasure

Doing the best we know to please the good people who come to us and trying all the time to present them with proper courtesies and service is often said to be "a pleasure for everybody."

Specials

- Sunlight Butter, pound roll..... 20c
- New Cabbage, pound..... 4c
- Native Eggs, dozen..... 21c
- Handy's Sliced Bacon, 1-2 lb. pkg. 10c
- Chesterfield Cigarettes, box of 50 27c
- Kradale Tomato Juice, pint bottle, 3 for..... 25c
- Golden Vine Dates, 8-oz. pkgs., 3 for..... 25c
- Kradale Sauer Kraut, largest cans, 4 for..... 25c
- Rankel's Cocoa, 2 pound tin, 18c
- Sweet Gherkins, Midget size, 14 jar..... 23c

Mahieu's Grocery 153 Spruce St.

By Request We Are Repeating

Our sensational permanent wave special. A PERMANENT WAVE ENTIRE HEAD

\$2.50 Including Shampoo and Set.

Given by our expert operators for a limited time only.

FRENCH Beauty Shoppe Alice Pettit-Jean, Manager. 709 Main St. Tel. 3086 Make Your Appointments Early.

MENTIONED FOR POST

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Frank T. Bell of Seattle, is understood in official circles to be among those under consideration for the post of Commissioner of Fisheries. An appointment is expected in the next few days. Bell now is secretary to Senator Dill (D., Wash.).

Others mentioned for the position include the incumbent, Henry O'Malley of Washington, D. C.; Dr. T. J. B. Shanley of Erie, and Milton Miller of Portland, Oregon.

STEAMER SINKS

Taijingao, China, April 6.—(AP)—The small Japanese steamer Kyodo Maru No. 38 sank off Shanghai peninsula today ten minutes after striking a rock. It was feared all aboard were lost.

INTENTIONAL DUPE

ROCKVILLE

AUTHORITIES FIGHTING EPIDEMIC IN SCHOOL

H. S. Building Sealed For Disinfection — Cannot Reopen Before 17th of the Month.

Nothing, authorities declare, is to be left undone to stop the scarlet fever epidemic from spreading in Rockville. This is true particularly in regard to the Rockville High school which was closed on Tuesday due to the fact that fifty-four pupils were absent, of which fourteen were definite cases of scarlet fever.

Principal Philip M. Howe supervised the work of the town janitors yesterday in cleaning the building from basement to the second floor, washing walls and floors. The building was sealed this morning and eighteen formaldehyde candles are being burned. This will take about seventy hours. Every corner of the building will be reached by the gas from these candles. Following the fumigation the school will be extensively ventilated to clear away the odor of the disinfectant. All desks and lockers have been carefully cleaned and whatever clothes found in the lockers have been sent to the laundry. Two members of the school faculty are ill with scarlet fever in addition to the fourteen definite student cases now under quarantine. Six come from Rockville and Vernon, five from East Windsor, two from South Windsor and one from Ellington. The earliest the school can open will be Monday, April 17.

David W. Binkley of Boston, who was sentenced from ten to thirty years in Wethersfield prison by Judge John Rufus Booth in Rockville on Tuesday, has been put to work without delay at the prison. Deputy Warden Charles Caswell put Binkley through the usual routine when he arrived at the prison for at least ten years on Tuesday afternoon.

Binkley was well acquainted with the process, having been in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, on two occasions, and the Massachusetts State prison at least three times. He asked to be put to work. Deputy Warden Caswell put him in the "Shirt Shop" sewing on buttons. Upon learning the fact that he is a professional musician Deputy Warden Caswell stated that Binkley will be a member of the prison band within a month as he played in other institutions in which he was sentenced.

Elmer H. Bartlett, 63, dean of Rockville embalmers and undertakers, died at his age at 35 Grove street yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Death was caused by pneumonia following a short illness that began with a cold in the chest. Mr. Bartlett was born in Rockville April 5, 1870, the son of Orzo and Fannella (Ladd) Bartlett. He resided in Rockville practically all his life and for a period of 45 years was employed as an embalmer and undertaker.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Turner Bartlett, one son, Carl Bartlett of Rockville; two brothers, Orzo Bartlett of Stafford Springs and Albert C. Bartlett of Rockville.

The funeral will be held from the home at 35 Grove street on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery, Talcottville.

The baseball teams and their managers are to meet with Aiden Kerwin Little, on Friday to arrange for the allotment of Henry Park for the summer. Several teams are seeking the use of the baseball diamond and the committee has arranged the meeting for Friday evening that a schedule may be arranged which will be satisfactory to all.

Miss Charlotte Dimock has been awarded a bronze pin for the best specimen of work produced by the Rockville High Schools Typing Class. Certificates were also awarded to Misses Marion Rivenberg, Catherine Denigler, Marie Backofen, Anna Brooker, Charlotte Dimock, Fannie Witkofer, Irene Jasek, Ruth Binn, Hannah Cohen, Helen Kynock, Helen Rogalus and Mildred Hirth.

Cards were received yesterday from George P. Wendelner, Rockville business man, who has been spending the winter in Florida. Mr. Wendelner plans to return home about May 1.

Captain Williams of the Manchester Salvation Army will be the speaker at the Union Lenten Service at the Union Congregational Church chapel this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Percy Cooley will render vocal selections.

The following officers have been elected by the Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church: President, Mrs. Roland Urban; first vice-president, Mrs. Alice Beckman; second vice-president, Mrs. Bernice Eoucher; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Symonds; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Bodman; chairman of sewing committee, Mrs. Augusta Waltz.

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps held a meeting and social on Wednesday evening in the G. A. E. rooms, Memorial building. A short entertainment was presented in charge of Mrs. Evelyn Kenney who was assisted by Mrs. Martha Kuhnly, Mrs. Mary Keeney, Mrs. Bertha Schleifer, Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Mary Graupner.

ed" and the pantomime "And the Lamp Went Out." Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting tonight in their rooms in the Prescott Block.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Poo-hontas, will sponsor a prize card party on Friday afternoon in Red Men's Hall. Bridge and whist will be played.

A rehearsal was held last evening for the "Radio Frolic" to be presented in the town hall for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic Church on Wednesday evening, April 26, by the Children of Mary's Sodality.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist church held a public whist party at the parsonage on Union street yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, wife of the pastor, acted as hostess assisted by a committee of church members. The Rockville Emblem Club held its weekly social yesterday afternoon at the Ellis Club. Bridge and whist was enjoyed.

George Goldblatt, of New York City, formerly a Rockville merchant, is spending a few days in this city on a business trip.

The regular meeting of Aiden Skinner Auxiliary will be held on Friday evening in the G. A. R. Hall.

Edward Carvey, a student at Yale University, has returned to New Haven after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carvey of Cottage street.

Miss Verne Hall, a member of the Rockville High School faculty, suffering with scarlet fever in the Isolation Hospital, Hartford, is reported as resting comfortably.

Richard Pippin has returned to his studies at Mount Hermon Preparatory School at Northfield, Mass., after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Pias of Union street.

A large number from Rockville are planning to attend the spaghetti supper at the Windsorville Methodist church this evening. The party will leave Rockville about 5 o'clock as the supper starts promptly at 6 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Hart, head of the Commercial Department of the Rockville High School, is spending two weeks at her home at Windsor Locks.

Miss Marjorie Walwright has returned to her studies at Wheaton College after spending a short vacation at her home in Rockville.

FIREMEN SAVE FAMILY.

Boston, April 6.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miner and their month old baby were carried to safety over ladders early today after their house had been cut off. The Miners, who lived on the third floor of an apartment house on Waldo avenue, Somerville, were rescued by firemen as a blaze threatened to sweep the entire house.

The exit cut off, the Miners had knotted together bed sheets and were about to attempt an escape by them when firemen arrived.

FIREBALL REPORTED

Cambridge, April 6.—(AP)—Harvard observatory today proclaimed its interest in the fireball reported to have been seen in the vicinity of New Bedford last night.

The observatory asked persons who saw the fireball send all information possible to the observatory.

WALLEN TO SING IN "CREATION"

Well Known Tenor Soloist To Be Heard In High School Production.

Maurice Wallen, prominent tenor soloist of West Hartford, will sing the part of "Uriel" in Haydn's "Creation," the oratorio to be presented by the combined boys and girls' glee clubs of Manchester High school at the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson.

Mr. Wallen is probably the best known tenor in the state for or-



Maurice Wallen

atorio work. He has appeared as soloist in practically every important work presented by state choruses and he has received many honors for his delivery. He is at present tenor soloist at the Asylum Hill Congregational church of Hartford, where he has been for the last eleven years.

He has appeared several times over the WEAF network as guest soloist and has sung in Manchester on many occasions in the past, making many friends through his fine singing.

The part of "Raphael" in the "Creation" will be taken by Jarle Johnson, bass, and "Gabriel's" role will be sung by Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, soprano.

"The Creation" is one of the finest of Haydn's works. The scene opens with the orchestra representing disorder and chaos. The story in part is as follows: In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth and the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep.

And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, "Let there be light." And there was light. And God divided the light from the darkness. The first of day appears. Chaos ends and order prevails. A new created world springs up at God's command.

The story goes on to tell how He then created the firmament and the

heavens and the stars, how He called the dry land Earth and the gathering of the waters, the seas. Then God said, "Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind."

God then created fish and fowl, cattle and creeping things and beast of the earth. But God saw that all the work was not yet complete. There wanted yet that wondrous being that, grateful, should God's power admire, with heart and voice His goodness praise. So God created Man in His own image. He breathed into his nostrils the breath of life.

He then formed a partner for man which he called Woman. And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good. And the heavenly choir, in song divine, thus closed the sixth day. Achieved is the glorious work. The Lord beholds it and is pleased. In lofty strains rejoice, our song let be the praise of God.

MARLBOROUGH

Natalie Ofsahay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ofsahay, was brought to her home here from the Isolation Hospital in Hartford on Monday.

Natalie, who is five years old, has been confined there for several weeks suffering with scarlet fever and an infected gland in her neck.

The Rev. Sumner Vinton of Rockville, N. J., gave an illustrated lecture on "Nature the Masterpiece" at the church Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred M. Isleib and infant daughter, Miriam, returned from the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roberts and son, Zane, moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pettengill last week.

The fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades have been given the Stanford Achievement test. This test is given annually to measure the progress made during the year.

The 4-H Sewing Club met at the home of Miss Anna Pettengill Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lucy Isleib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isleib is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown.

The Ever Ready Group will meet at the home of Miss Lois B. Lord Wednesday night.

Norman Lyman and family of Giles have moved into the Arrington cottage on the Hebron road.

The selectmen held their monthly business meeting at the library Saturday night. The Chorus Union met at the Hebrew church for rehearsal Sunday afternoon.

ARMY DAY PARADE

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Eighty-two military units lined up today for the celebration of Army Day with a parade up Pennsylvania avenue and past a reviewing stand on Constitution avenue erected for President Roosevelt.

Major General Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, was designated as grand marshal for the procession which included units of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Secretary Dern of the War Department and high army officials were given places in the reviewing stand with the President.

MOFFETT ALWAYS READY TO REWARD EFFICIENCY

Late Chief of Naval Air Bureau Wrote Letter of Praise For Airship's Cook.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Attached to the service record of the cook of the dirigible Los Angeles is evidence that Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, lost with the Akron, was alert to efficiency and willingness, even among the humblest of his subordinates.

Richard S. Peak, the cook, is presumably not aware that as chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics Admiral Moffett wrote to the commanding officer of the Los Angeles, the following:

"During numerous flights on the U. S. S. Los Angeles, the chief of bureau has observed the conduct of Richard S. Peak, ship's cook IC. He is writing this letter to the commanding officer, Los Angeles, to express his admiration for the efficiency of this man. He is undependable in his attention to duty. He has worked alone, not only cooking but serving the officers and men of the Los Angeles, sometimes to a total of frequently over forty; not only this, but he has insisted on making up the sleeping bags in the officers' quarters and attending to their needs, all in a most efficient, considerate and zealous manner. He seems to be always looking for something to do and doing it well and cheerfully. I have observed many enlisted men in the Navy throughout my service, and do not recall one who has exhibited a finer spirit of willingness and efficiency beyond the call of duty."

The chief of bureau hopes that the opportunity may occur to have Peak promoted in the near future, and recommends that a copy of this letter be placed on his record."

Peak is shortly to be transferred to the U. S. S. Macon, the recently christened Akron's sister-ship.

Camel hair brushes are composed of the hair from the tails of Russian squirrels.

Working Women

KEEP WELL AND HOLD YOUR JOB

Do you lose money and risk losing your position by being absent a few days each month? Don't do it any more. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.

They will quickly relieve those cramps and discomforts which force you to go home. If you take them regularly they should prevent future troubles.

These tablets are chocolate coated, easy to swallow, convenient to carry. You can get a box from your druggist for 50¢. Let them help you, too.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
A Uterine Sedative

Do Your Easter Shopping At Wise Smith & Co.

HARTFORD



Friday and Saturday...

Do Miracles With Your Dollars...In This

Smartly FURRED COATS

Pre-Easter Event!

...who ever imagined such expensive fashions...such fabrics...such furs... could be obtainable for only... \$16.75



Cape Coats! Scarf Coats! Coats with Fur Epaulets, Fur Collars and Elbow Cuffs!

...yes, we succeeded in securing the really OUTSTANDING 1933 Spring coat styles for this amazing event!

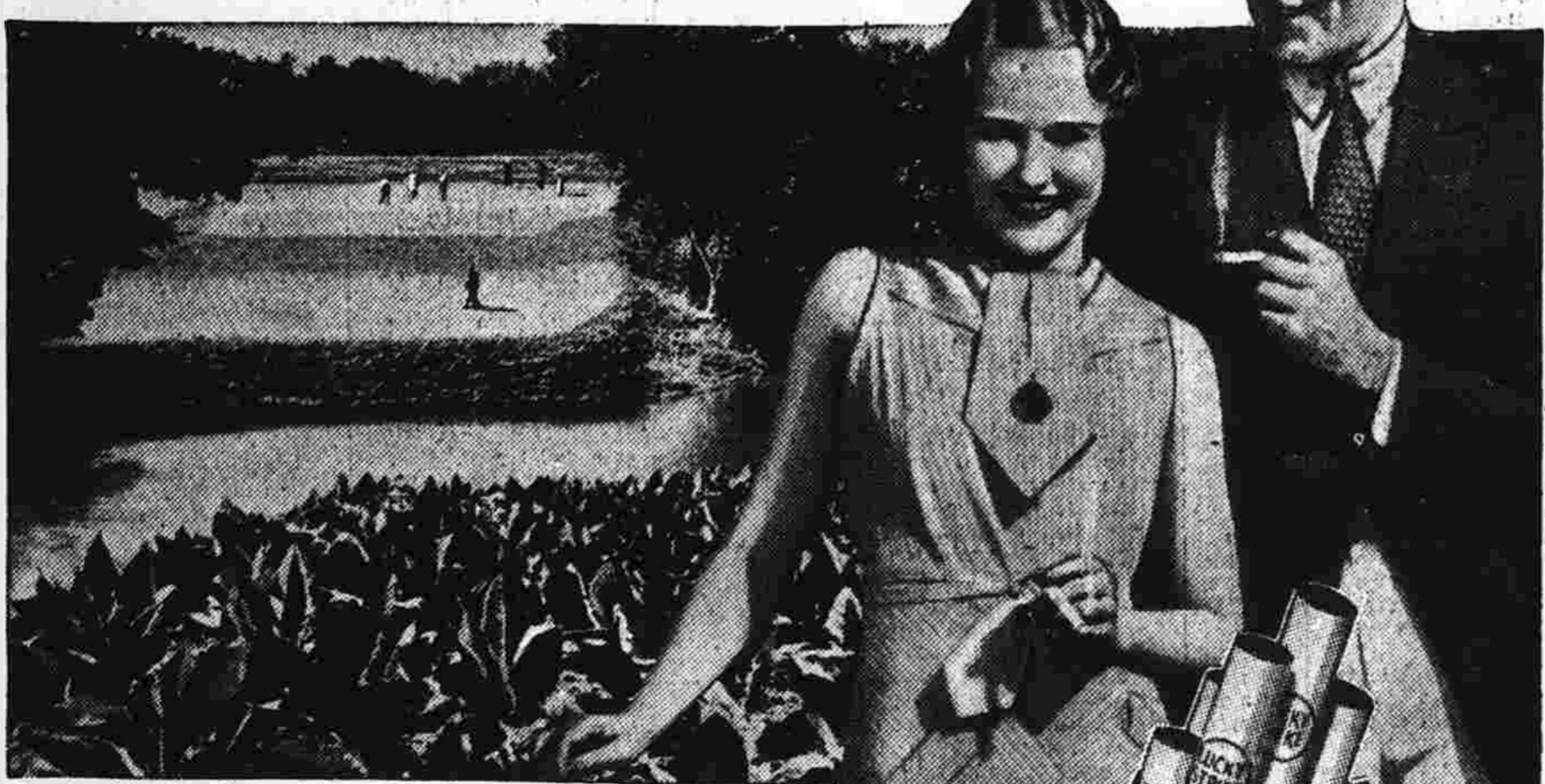
Fox Tails, Pointed Wolf, Platinum Wolf, Squirrel, Lapin, Vicuna, Blaskin.

...certainly, they're ALL SEAM lined and so perfect fitting as they are smart. Sizes 14 to 30; 36 to 42; 38½ to 45½.

THIRD FLOOR

Luckies Please!

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



Georgia, where fine tobaccos grow

"Cream of the Crop" gives character...

"Toasting" makes them mild

What puts character in a cigarette? The quality of the tobacco. Lucky Strike's tobaccos are carefully selected for quality, for tenderness, for distinctive flavor... the finest, most carefully selected tobaccos grown.

And Luckies are truly mild—because these fine tobaccos are "Toasted"—mellowed and purified by the exclusive Lucky Strike process. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"



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WISE SMITH'S

"LITTLE MONEY" SHOES



SHOES

\$2.97

PUNCHED PIG GRAIN TIE

...sketched above, model with cutout vamp, high Cuban heel. Gray, brown or beige, pig grain.

Easter Footwear

Fashions on Parade!



TWO-TONE KID SANDAL

KIDSKIN EYELET TIE

...sketched above, a dress model with cutout vamp, spike heel. Parchment and beige kid combined.

...sketched above, a one-eyelet punched model with grosgrain bow, spike heel. Blue or black kid.

MAIN FLOOR

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6.

FLEEING FROM GOLD

That there has been a tremendous revulsion of feeling in this country against the existing gold dollar is becoming daily more evident. Millions of people are just beginning to realize the extent to which a terribly mistaken money policy has been responsible for the plight of the world and to comprehend the fact that only by devaluation of the dollar can the value of property and products of industry and agriculture be restored and equities re-established.

There comes today a statement from the Committee for the Nation to Rebuild Prices and Purchasing Power, whose headquarters are in New York City. It issues from the directing committee of the organization, consisting of Frederick H. Franzer, chairman of the General Banking Company; Vincent Bendis, president of Bendis Aviation Corporation; Leasing J. Roosevelt, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; F. M. Sessauer, president of the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association; and J. H. Rand, president of Remington Rand, Inc. The names of the first hundred signers of the statement are included among them such well known and influential names as those of Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Wrigley Corporation; M. L. Cord, president of the Cord Corporation; L. J. Tabor, master of the National Grange; Sidney Blumenthal of New York and many others equally well known in the manufacturing and business world.

To those who have followed the course of American business with relation to the money question it is a novel experience to find such an organization as this taking an aggressive stand for a deliberate expansion of the nation's basic money—and not only stoutly championing the reopening of the dollar but, urgently, almost desperately, demanding that measures in this direction be adopted forthwith. These are exactly the type of men who, in the late twenties, rallied to the standard of gold and declared as "fanatics" the proposal to devalue the gold dollar by shifting half of the strain onto silver. They have seen a great light.

The article points out that the Committee in February urged the impending need for an embargo on gold and the suspension of specie payment as prerequisites to restoration of price levels within the United States. "These two steps," it goes on to say, "are accomplished facts. But the effect of suspending specie payments, as experienced in other countries, has not been felt so far in the United States, and it is doubtful if it will be felt unless we abandon the effort to peg the dollar at parity in international exchange markets, while Great Britain and Japan cheapen their money and persistently undersell our merchants and manufacturers.

"Meanwhile the unchecked forces of deflation threaten to undermine other credit institutions. Fifteen special research surveys on the financial and economic conditions of the country, as well as our own exhaustive investigations, indicate to the Committee that unless deflation is arrested immediately the credit of insurance companies, savings banks, railroads and municipalities may experience a strain similar to that which affected the banking structure."

Commending the very important steps so far taken by the administration and by Congress as being valuable palliatives, the Committee presents a program of further action which it deems absolutely essential to the restoration of normal prosperity.

The first point made is that the government would be justified in exchanging the currency to protect the

deposits in banks that have not been reopened. "Through the operation of the monetary measures recommended in this report the value of bank assets will rise and the burden of protecting depositors be minimized. The government should guarantee the deposits of all banks that have reopened and which have been declared sound."

Then the Committee comes to the vital point in its proposals: "It should be announced forthwith that prior to lifting the embargo on gold it will be the policy of the United States to revalue gold. It is the opinion of the Committee that in this revaluation the United States Treasury should raise the price of gold from \$20.67 an ounce to a new price of \$36.17. This is an increase of 75 per cent—an arbitrary temporary level estimated to bring the commodity price level to a 1928 base. The mere knowledge that such a program of establishing a higher dollar price for gold is planned would start the price level upward. Consumers would begin to buy."

World commodities would continue to exchange for practically the same amount of gold as previously, but each ounce would represent a larger number of dollars in the United States.

There is the meat in the Committee's program. Its other proposals are merely helpful adjuncts.

This is what Mr. Borah calls reflation; what is sometimes termed controlled expansion; what tradition-ridden hibernians still shriek out against as Franco-German inflation. But it is, in principle, what we must have before we can have good times.

We have considerable faith that President Roosevelt perfectly understands the inescapable character of this great need and that he is merely deferring any reference to it until he has completed his preliminary program. Because, without release from the present all-consuming dollar, all that he and his Congress have done might about as well have been left undone and his administration will degenerate into failure and the country into the Slough of Despond.

But a movement for a cheaper dollar must not be delayed. The sooner it is started in Congress and the sooner it becomes an accomplished fact the better for the nation. There is risk in every day of procrastination.

And it will make no difference whether the plan adopted is that of the Committee of the Nation, that of the Wheeler bi-metallicists or that of the legal tender greenbackers; so long as it is honest and well drawn.

HOARDERS AND SPIES
Despite the recent rush on the part of hoarders of gold and gold certificates to turn the money over to the Federal Reserve System in compliance with government command, there are still more than a billion dollars in gold certificates in hiding. A little of this may be out of the country, but presumably the greater part is in the hands of people who are deliberately refusing to comply with the regulation.

President Roosevelt has now issued an order for the enforcement of the legal penalties upon all persons found guilty of retaining in their possession more than a hundred dollars in gold or gold certificates. The penalties are very heavy—ten years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine or both. It would seem to be unlikely that hoarders will continue to hold onto the forbidden money after the last day of April, the final permitted day, in face of an extremely good chance of suffering punishment to that extent.

There are, of course, exemptions, but they are not such as can affect the hoarder, except in the case of those very small-time holders whose holdings amount to less than a hundred dollars. With relation to these it may be said that their course in hanging onto their gold or certificates is no less selfish and wrong in principle than that of the rich man who may be holding out a million; the order of exemption is due only to the fact that it would be infinitely troublesome and expensive to attempt to prosecute all these little fellows.

This final warning ought to uncover practically the entire supply of hoarded gold. If it does not, then those who still cling to their hoards may expect that, like an active alien enemy in time of war, the hand of every decent citizen will be turned against them. It will become an urgent duty to inform against a gold hoarder, after May 1, as it would be to inform against a foreign spy.

FOREST ARMY
It can hardly be said that there has been much waste of time between the passage of the Forest Army bill and the beginning of mobilization of that unique host. Aside from its possibly great economic usefulness this adventure in the enlistment of a great army whose purpose shall be constructive

instead of destructive possesses much dramatic interest. Its operation, the reactions of its "soldiers," its effects upon the morals and morale of large groups suddenly translated from idleness to concerted useful effort—these things are sure to command the absorbed attention of the nation and even of the civilized world.

There has been nothing like this great peace army. Nobody can be actually certain how it will prove out. But judging from the eagerness with which enlistment is being sought in the cities where the first division of the army is being enrolled the great experiment has captured the fancy of the jobsites. It is our guess that the men who make up this vast multitude of outdoor workers will give an example of self discipline, good order and appreciation of the spirit of the enterprise that will command the admiration of mankind.

SMASHED
Senator Cooney of Hartford may not be re-elected; he may not again, perhaps, be honored by the Democratic party—but he has saved the state of Connecticut from wasting two million dollars, and that knowledge may serve as balm to his injured feelings if he should ever be read out of his party. Incidentally the whole state of Connecticut appears to be his debtor, for as matters were going there seemed to be no chance of ever putting into effect any economy measure relating to state salaries.

Senator Cooney broke the deadlock by voting with the Republicans against his own party in the matter of eliminating the salaries of the Tuberculosis Commission. It was high time that somebody did something like that. It is to be suspected that, outside the relatively small group of persons who conceive government to be a game for politicians, Mr. Cooney today is by way of being something of a hero.

IN NEW YORK
MANHATTAN PLANS BITTY RECEPTION FOR BEER
By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, April 6.—Midnight, April 6, will be "a hot time in the old town," according to the whooping and bawling "Prohibition Wakers" (which parties for the return of beer) are being planned all over New York with more zest and enthusiasm than any gala New Year's celebration ever held here. These squares probably will be gray or yellow on any election night and the 600 traffic cops needed last November may have to be increased to 1,000 to keep traffic moving.

The manager of the St. Moritz Hotel has issued modern versions of old-fashioned invitations to "Come, come, come and drink beer with me under the Anheuser Busch"—beer free. The Casino in Central Park has engaged a German band. Chickens, rabbits, cabbage, beer and pretzels will be the standing order of the evening—after midnight! The Waldorf has its bar all ready to swing open the doors and the St. Regis, the Ritz, Plaza and other exclusive hostilities all plan beer evenings, getting in on the ground floor for "smart family trade." One old German restaurant on the East Side is getting up a sign: "Come Welcomes Beer to Little Germany—Hitler not invited!"

Manhattan Sideights
Robert Benchley, famed humorist, gets a new private telephone number on the average of once a month—to protest himself because he is weak-hearted about refusing impudently requests from his multitude of "best friends." . . . Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson calls her sister (Lady Astor) Nannie, something Lady Astor never seems to care for but which she can do nothing about.

Earl Carroll attended the Five Show five days straight running, seemingly interested in nothing but greenhouse. Maybe he is going to put "the most beautiful girls in the world" under glass, in his next show. . . . Charles Austin, the man who invented the permanent wave, raises canaries as a hobby and every spring puts on overalls and paints his own country house.

Co-captains
A well-known society girl has two beautiful orange Persian cats which have no taste for catnip but continually yearn for old-fashioned grass. Attending the Flower Show, pretending to lean down to sniff the fragrant flowers blooming in the J. P. Morgan garden exhibit, she pulled several handfuls of the delicate green grass from the sod masking the lawn border. The Persians rolled on the floor in glee when she gave it to them. Later in the night both cats got very sick. They are in the hospital now, recuperating. Hence the grass had been chemically treated to keep it fresh and green.

Cow Ladies
Mrs. Vincent Astor is one woman who takes her cows seriously. She keeps a personal eye on formulae, milk temperature and so forth for her prize Jersey he-d. . . . Eva La Salle's favorite animal on her Connecticut farm, Magnolia, her pet cow. Mrs. Henry Breckinridge (wife of Lindbergh's lawyer) raises prize Guernseys and gives much of their grade A milk to certain schools for their underfed children.

Squirrels use their tails for a parachute in leap jumps.

Our cemeteries, it seems, can no

The Possibilities of Reforestation



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.

THE DIET FOR CONTROLLING DIABETES

Since the discovery of insulin some doctors administer it to patients to assist in the sugar metabolism in the body so that the patient may eat anything he wishes and yet avoid the diabetic coma. I have observed many cases where such a treatment had been used and have become finally convinced that, while the use of insulin will relieve the symptoms as long as the insulin is used at intervals, it is not a real cure of the disease which can only take place when the patient learns to overcome the bad eating habits which were originally responsible. I, therefore, prescribe a rigid diet for my patients and the percentage of complete cures would be startling to one who has relied upon other methods.

The diet which I usually recommend to follow is similar to the following although variations may have to be made in individual cases.

BREAKFAST: Choice of one kind of protein such as eggs, cottage cheese, meat. Only one egg should be used or two ounces of meat or cheese. The patient may have from two to four thin slices of Melba toast and a small dish of cooked fruit such as prunes, figs, raisins, baked apple or apple sauce, no sugar being added either before or after. Between breakfast and lunch one quart of distilled water should be used.

LUNCH: A choice of one or more of the following vegetables cooked: lettuce, spinach, small string beans, asparagus, cucumber, small beets and tops, small carrots, kale, endive and also one or two raw vegetables served without dressing. Avocado, ripe olives and tomatoes may be included. In the afternoon at least one quart of distilled water should be taken.

DINNER: Choice of one kind of the following proteins: Beef, mutton, rabbit, chicken, fresh fish, cottage or cream cheese. Not over one-quarter of a pound of the lean meat should be used or a corresponding amount of the other proteins. Fat portions should not be used in grease. In addition one may have a choice of one or more of the cooked vegetable foods. No desserts.

This diet may be used for several weeks before any attempt is made to use any of the carbohydrate foods. If sugar does not disappear completely from the liquid waste of the kidneys while one is on this diet, it is sometimes advisable to take a milk diet for several weeks, especially if the patient is in a weakened condition, but this is not usually necessary. After following these directions carefully the average patient will find that the sugar is no longer found in excess in the blood and that he has abundant energy for his occupations. Another good result is that overweight people become normal in weight.

STEAMER REFLOATED
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 6.—(AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Usuala at 6:45 a. m. in a wireless to the base here said the Spanish liner Marques de Comillas had worked itself free from the coral reef near Caryfort Light on which it grounded Tuesday night. The message said the vessel pulled out from the reef at 8:30 a. m. and continued on its original course for Havana two hours later. The Marques carried 104 passengers, a crew of 185, and a cargo of wines and preserves. Caryfort Light is about 40 miles south of Miami.

Prohibition enforcement costs the United States almost \$1,000,000 monthly.

Forgotten Words Are Back With New Brew

Within a short time in many a city strange words will be heard, words which have been forgotten for 15 years. Millions of young Americans will never have heard some of them at all.

So, for the benefit, and the possible enjoyment of those who know but have forgotten them, the following glossary of words used in connection with the drinking of beer is presented.

Blind Beetle—Small salty fish used by free-lunch dispensers to whet the thirst of customers.

Book—Literally "G o a t," the spring beer, first product of the winter vats at Easter time.

Book—A formidable glass container in the shape of a boot, drained by grasping it at the ankle.

Bung Starter—The heavy wooden mallet with which dispensers of an earlier and more robust day smashed in the bung or wooden "cork" of a beer keg. The bung starter also made an excellent weapon or "persuader."

Can—See Growler.

Chaser—A small draught of beer sometimes used to put out the fire kindled by something illegal.

Collar—The band of foam that forms on the top of a glass or mug of beer.

Gesundheit—Toast. "Health."

Growler—A small tin bucket for "rushing" draft beer from the place of sale to the place of consumption.

Half and Half—A mixture in that proportion of lager beer and a heavier beer or porter.

Handle—Nickname for a seidel or mug of beer, from the handle you pick it up with.

Head—See Collar.

Head-German for "light," the only kind of beer you'll get. You probably won't have to worry about "dunkel," which means "dark."

Hoch—German toast. Literally "High."

Kapitelmeister—Leader of "Dot Middle Charman band."

Lager—Light, aged beer, the kind you're going to get.

Lite—European unit of liquid measure, just over a U. S. quart (1.05 quart). Most beer mugs, seltzer, stains hold an even number of liters.

One Up—Or "two up," or three, or four. The classic order of the water to the dispenser to indicate the number of beers to be drawn.

One—A small keg, containing a quarter of a full barrel.

Prost—Common beer toast. Really Latin, meaning "may it do you good," but adopted by German students and thoroughly domesticated by them.

Radikaler—Literally, the cellar of the town hall. Any large room preferably decorated in German style, where beer, food and music are featured.

Scooper—Also Schopper, and even Scooper. Loosely-used term for a container of beer, applied to all the usual steins, mugs, etc., but properly the small glass used to serve beer.

Schooner—A glorified goblet of heavy glass with an immense globular bowl, named because they sail so easily over the bar.

Seidel—The best mug with the hinged top which helps keep the beer from going flat.

Shell—The small straight-sided light glass which will probably be the most common container of the new beer.

Skoll—Scandinavian toast.

Snit—A diminutive straight-sided glass holding about as much as an eye-cup.

Stube—See Rathskeller, but usually smaller and more intimate.

Suds—Beer itself.

Swipe—The light paddle, of horn, bone or celluloid with which the bartender daffily removes excess foam from the top of the glass.

Tulp—A tall tapering glass, with a short stem; once favored by feminine beer drinkers.

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

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington
PRESIDENT'S ANIMATION IS CREATING A NEW SPIRIT
By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 6.—On a day that seemed as busy as any other in his crowded life, President Roosevelt suddenly leaned back in his chair, surveyed a desk becoming clear—and pushed several buttons at once.

Came rushing Secretaries Howd, McIntyre and Eary to the inner escort.

"Come on, you fellows!" demanded the President with a large laugh. "Give me something to do. What do I keep you for?"

The grinning, energetic President drew the biggest laugh thus far in his administration, however, at a press conference. A newspaperman asked him if this country were going to join "Mussolini's club." Roosevelt didn't quite understand and the correspondent explained that the proposed British-Italian-French-German peace agreement was being commonly called a "club."

"Well," demanded Roosevelt, "What are the dues?"

The experts on the sidelines finally have reached a general agreement on the merits of the administration's farm plan:

There's nothing mandatory in it. Everything is optional. And whenever the government finds itself getting its fingers burnt it can jump and run. Under any ordinary measure it would have to hold on tight until Congress repealed or amended the act.

The portly colored man who acts as doorman-messenger for Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins believes himself well qualified to "do for" the first woman of the Cabinet.

"I was a private family man for 12 years," he says. "And I know the way they lie. Sooner I heard about her coming in here I just went and put away all those big brass cuspidors out of sight. I didn't wait for any orders from the chief clerk. I knew."

Substantial savings on cuspidors obviously will be made if Roosevelt continues appointing women to high office. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, suggested the possibility the last time the bureau moved to new quarters and she found \$25 or \$30 worth of bright, shiny cuspidors within shooting distance of her own office. The entire Children's Bureau has always gone without cuspidors and will continue to do so.

Will the new beer be sold in any government buildings? Perhaps not—but how about the Senate and House restaurants and the various cafeterias in other large government buildings? Congress went so high, wide and handsome in divesting the beverage of all restrictions that some new regulations probably will be necessary if it is to be barred in such places. Die-hard drys tried to get a provision barring beer's sale on any government property into the bill legalizing 3.2 beer for the District of Columbia. They failed. Members of Congress quickly made it plain that they weren't going around with their tongues hanging out while millions of their constituents slaked as ancient thirst.

The first month of the new Congress demonstrated that the voters picked out a large number of hearty, two-talented drinkers when they elected the Big Wet. Democratic Congressional majorities in the House and Senate of this is to be seen in hotel lobbies, night clubs and in two or three new and gaudy speakeries which have opened up here of late.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull uses an unusually gracious and easy form of bidding his visitors adieu. "Come in and out," he says as you leave his office—instead of the conventional "Come again."

His sympathetic courtesies please everyone. Hull press conferences continue to be marked by his patient, conscientious efforts to make some sort of answer to every question. Instead of terminating a conference and running as his predecessors have done, he waits until the last shot is fired.

Congressman Dinkens, who represents Abraham Lincoln's old Illinois Congressional District, began his speech on the farm relief bill with this story:

"After hearing all the debates on the bill under consideration I feel like the two chaplains who were lost in the Argonne. They were lost at night. The heavy shells were coming over and airplanes were flying above them dropping bombs. They had gotten lost from their regular military organizations. They were wandering around in the mud and water of the shell holes, when they heard a voice from a trench saying, 'Who is he that led that son of a? The chaplains got up and embraced each other and said, 'Thank goodness, we are among Christians.'

Judge complains that many modern novels are as ineffectively violent crime. Novelists that way so many of our novelists live abroad.

NEW SILENT GLOW
\$22.50 UP

Nationally known... nationally famous! New, improved models... more for your money. Still the biggest value in satisfactory range of heating. Economical to operate, too.

Easy Terms
WATKINS

"I-TOLD-YOUS" BUSY AS CONGRESS SLACKENS ITS PACE

Washington.—Scarcely anyone in the Capital, was watching the breath-taking pace set by President Roosevelt and the Congress during the first week of the special session, believed that it could last very long.

Ever while Senators and House representatives were rushing headlong with the President's emergency legislative program, the Senate and House, the Democratic leaders at the close of each day the business before the House for the next day. He didn't want to embarrass Byrnes, it was said, because the majority leader's dicta knew himself what would be sent down suddenly from the White House.

Speed Fix
The manner in which the proposal for beer reached Capitol Hill is a good example. Speaker Henry Reuss self-admittedly, in his own words, some 10 minutes ahead of time that the beer message would be introduced to Congress.

There was talk, too, of a two to three weeks' recess after the beer bill was introduced to the House. But before the Senate had completed its disposition of the beer legislation, down from the White House came the President's message on agricultural relief with the same recommendation for speed. The great forget about a vacation and went to work.

But notice was served, in the Senate, on the same day that the agricultural message came down that there would be no rushing such a bill through as some of the others had been.

USE TEAR GAS BOMBS TO CURB UNEMPLOYED

Ottawa, Ill., April 6.—(AP)—State and county officials today threw tear gas bombs into the ranks of Chicago and Roosevelt unemployment demonstrators who had gathered at Springfield when they returned to break camp and turn back toward their homes.

The tear gas was used effectively by Officer W. J. Wilton of LaSalle County had addressed the group and some of the number had engaged in a hand to hand combat with state highway policemen and officers from adjoining counties. The group rushed bare at Springfield to press their law and order.

As the gas took effect, some members of the party, estimated by Sheriff James J. Sherrill, approximately 1,000 feet in the crowd, were overthrown. With many who were rendered unconscious, they were carried to the road by police.

BUSINESS DISTRICT OF TELA BURNING

No Loss of Life in Honduras City As Flames Roar In Heart of Community.

Tegucigalpa, April 6.—(AP)—The entire business district in the heart of the city of Tela was destroyed by fire which started at six p. m. and was still burning at noon. No loss of life was reported. The entire fire department, aided by volunteers centered its efforts on preventing a spread of the flames to suburbs.

Most of the buildings in the outskirts of the city were frame structures. Five whole blocks of the business section were wiped out.

HEBRON

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Klubb were Mrs. Sherwood H. Raymond, her sons, Sherwood, Jr., and Gordon, and her daughter, Miss Ruthie also Mrs. Eliza Martindale, all of New Britain, George H. Dyson of New Britain and his daughter, Mrs. John Auld of Hartford. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wadsworth and daughter of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Carrie I. Burdham of Amherst.

Mrs. Thea Cummings, who is a student at a beauty culture school in Hartford, spent the week-end and as the guest of Miss Susan Bell in East Hampton.

Chasler Tennant of Hartford was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leon G. Rathbun on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Christensen of Marlborough was a visitor on Sunday at the home of Miss Dorothy Gray.

The Tri-County Union rehersals for Easter music, which took place Sunday afternoon at the Hebron Congregational church.

Children at the Hebron Green School who have a perfect record of attendance for the month of March, having been present at all school sessions will be given prizes.

Patrols at the Hebron Green School were held on Monday and Tuesday nights. The girls worked on their Scout work.

The meeting of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, District 17, was held at the Hebron Green School on Wednesday night.

The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, March 31. Two games were played called "Catch and Bob" and "Reuben and Rachel".

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An explanation of the enthusiasm with which Girl Scouts attack such prosaic tasks as sewing, cooking, bed-making and minding the children is offered by Mrs. William J. Carr, Palo Alto, California, council member, in an interview in the Palo Alto Times.

Our last meeting was held Friday at the Lincoln school. Three of our Scouts were in charge of the meeting. In our patrol corners dues were collected. For surprise we played "Murder"...

We held our usual meeting Monday evening at the Nathan Hale school. The meeting opened with the hymn "The Lord's Prayer" and then the girls worked on their Scout work.

We opened the meeting with a few songs. Then we talked about our plan for the exhibit and suggested some ideas. After patrol files, we drew some things for our exhibition.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Balem, W. Va., April 6.—(AP)—A school teacher, a pupil and an architect are sharing honors in a "most embarrassing moment" contest.

Nellie H. Randolph, instructor in the Smithfield high school, told her pupils to write various companies for house plans to use in their studies.

Josephine Horner sent a polite letter to a firm in Philadelphia, yesterday the company sent an architect to Balem with the question: "And now, Miss Horner, will you please show me the lot on which you want to build the house?"

Denver—Carrage blocks and hitching posts must go. Chief of Police Albert Clark declared the relics of the motorless age to be "nuisances and dangerous to life and limb."

Philadelphia—Patrolman Edward E. Simon went to a dentist and ordered a set of "teeth" yesterday. Then he pleaded with Judge Raymond MacNellie to release William Mills, the man who knocked his teeth out.

St. Paul—A St. Paul father and son, sentenced for liquor law violations, will take turns in jail.

Williams Bay, Wis.—Scientists at Yerkes Observatory reported a trap for a beam of light from Arcturus, which is to be used to open the World's Fair at Chicago, in all.

London, April 6.—(AP)—The King and Queen left Buckingham palace today for Windsor castle for the Easter holidays.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Kenneth E. Hartman of Ft. Henry, Tenn., has accepted appointment as a second lieutenant in the quartermaster's reserve corps.

Mrs. Vallee and her father, Clarence Webb, chief of police of Santa Monica, Calif., planned to entrain today for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins of Manchester have recently purchased the farm, known as the Frank Pratt place, in Wapping, and have moved there.

The younger daughter, who is married to a Russian and Marjory for France. Her sister, the wife of a German, left Berlin secretly and has arrived at the town of Scheveningen in southern Holland.

At the last meeting of Acorn Pack, Grace Noren and Marjory Hungerford were presented their Golden Bars at the Brownie Pow-wow.

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 and Brownies of Acorn Pack met together in the Hollister street school assembly hall to engage in a Fly-up ceremony.

The Brownies' Association met at the Girl Scout headquarters to make plans for the Brownie Revel to be held June 3.

At the last meeting of Acorn Pack, Grace Noren and Marjory Hungerford were presented their Golden Bars at the Brownie Pow-wow.

When they reached the center of the Scout formation, Brown Owl gave them their colored wings and presented them to Captain Tournaud. Troop 11 completed the ceremony singing the "Brownie Welcome Song." Games and refresh-

ments furnished by the troop committee, completed the affair.

VALLEE'S ROMANCE COMES TO AN END

To Separate At Once But Couple Have Not Yet Decided On A Divorce.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Rudy Vallee and his brunette wife, the former Fay Webb of the movies, his romance has come to a positive end.

Announcing last night through Vallee's attorney that they would separate at once, they indicated they have not decided about a divorce.

"If by any chance there is to be a divorce and I'm not saying there will be one—proceedings will be started in my native state of California," said Mr. Vallee.

After a family conference, Vallee's attorney announced the crooner and his wife had "definitely reached the parting of the ways."

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WAPPING

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N. Y. MILK BILL NEARING PASSAGE

State Board To Control Prices For Period of At Least One Year.

Albany, N. Y., April 6.—(AP)—Governor Lehman today was waiting to get an approved copy of the Pitcher milk bill from the Legislature, urged by his agricultural advisory council to affix his signature to the measure and end "most of the unfair practices which have brought about the demoralization" of the milk industry.

The council recommended executive approval of the bill, although it found objections to the provisions for price fixing.

"I do not believe that value can be legislated into a product," the council reported. The members added, however, that they were "somewhat more tolerant of the presence of these (price fixing) provisions in the present bill than we would otherwise be, because of the fact that they are a temporary measure during the continuance of the present emergency."

Once Passed.—The Pitcher bill, meanwhile, was once more before the Legislature, after having once been passed yesterday but recalled while it was on its way to the governor.

Discovery of additional technical changes meant that the bill would have to be passed by the Senate a third time and the Assembly a second time. It was first passed last Friday night, then approved by the Assembly which found that printers' errors needed correcting, and which therefore sent it back to the Senate.

The governor's council after an all day session reported last night that the bill, which provides for control of the industry through a state board for a period of one year, "can be depended upon to contribute to the stabilization of the industry by the elimination of most of the unfair practices which have brought about the present demoralization."

The unfair practices, the council said, consisted of price-cutting which had "demoralized milk prices in New York City and other urban centers."

ROYALTY ON HOLIDAY

London, April 6.—(AP)—The King and Queen left Buckingham palace today for Windsor castle for the Easter holidays. They probably will return during the first week in May.

Sour milk will remove iron rust from white goods.

Overnight A. P. News

North Adams, Mass.—Bernard Cary, 48, an unemployed carpenter, is arrested after, police say, he admitted passing counterfeit bills.

Boston—Three thousand more recruits for the Federal reforestation project are signed up, bringing the total number to 15,000.

Boston—A \$50,000 cargo of 900 cases of liquor is released aboard the Canadian schooner Fronto and she leaves port a free vessel after being detained 14 months. Federal court ruled the seizure illegal.

Chelsea, Mass.—Two buildings of the Eastern Storage Company are burned to the ground. Damage is estimated at \$50,000.

MALONEY APPOINTED

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Representative Maloney of Meriden has been appointed a member of the Democratic Congressional committee which will formulate plans for managing the 1934 political campaign.

Every state with Democratic Representatives in Congress has a member of the committee.

These NO-SCRUB suds double the life of clothes

SCRUBBING was holes in metal washboards. I think what it does to clothes! No wonder you have to buy shirts, towels and other things so frequently.

Now you can say goodbye to scrubbing. You can throw away your washboards. Rinso's Heavy Suds and Soft Suds. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer! This way you get a whiter wash than ever, too. Clothes things stay bright and clear.

Cap for cap, Rinso gives twice as much scrubbing power as plain soap. Rinso, too, has built-in softeners—safe for the finest cottons and linens. The time-saving action of Rinso's Heavy Suds and Soft Suds. Wonderful soap for home. Get the BIG package.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

"I SO THRUILLED MY WASH SOAKED 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER! AND ISN'T RINSO EASY ON THE HANDS?"

YOU BET! TRY RINSO FOR DISHWASHING TOO, BARBARA. IT'S GRAND.

These NO-SCRUB suds double the life of clothes

SCRUBBING was holes in metal washboards. I think what it does to clothes! No wonder you have to buy shirts, towels and other things so frequently.

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The biggest-selling package soap in America

NEW YORK EXCURSION SUNDAY, APRIL 9

\$2.00 Round Trip Ferry

See "Cavalade" or "Big City" at Radio City theater.

Read The Herald Advs.

Keep on the good side of your digestion

Cook with CRISCO, the pure vegetable fat—it digests quicker...

Don't abuse your stomach with heavy, indigestible pie-crust or greasy fried foods. Protect your digestion by cooking with Crisco—the light, creamy vegetable fat.

Science has turned the searchlight on the digestibility of fats. Yes, for over a year a biologist of international fame has been testing to find out how quickly fats digest.

So do play safe. Cook with Crisco, the pure vegetable fat! It's so sweet and creamy—naturally it gives you foods that digest quicker. Crisco pie-crust is light and flaky—Crisco-fried foods are crisp—they have that "dry-fried" look that tells you the food isn't grease-soaked and indigestible!

And you can't find a substitute for Crisco, because it is made from pure vegetable oils by Crisco's own secret process. This is why Crisco stays sweet and "quicker-digesting" as long as there's a spoonful left in the can!

Sold in sealed cans—to protect your health

When you buy, look for the vacuum-sealed can with the familiar blue-and-white Crisco label. It's your health-protection against dirt and contamination. It's your assurance that no careless hands or careless ladies have touched Crisco. It is your guarantee that you are getting genuine Crisco, the vegetable fat that digests more quickly.

CRISCO digests quicker

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

GRID COACHES FORM STATE CONFERENCE

High School Mentors Meet At New Haven To Discuss Football Problems.

New Haven, April 6.—(AP)—Coaches of high schools in Connecticut have formed the Connecticut Coaches Conference as the result of a meeting here last night, it was announced today.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL ADOPTED BY SENATE

adopted in the House with the name of "V. J. Buckley of Bridgeport included. An amendment removing his name and substituting the name of "W. J. Phillips" was adopted today.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table listing various stocks such as Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad Stand, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchafalaya, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Chrysler, Col Gas, Col Carbon, Col Solv, Com Gas, Com Oil, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Del L and Wn, Drug, Eastman Kod, Elec and Auto, Elec Pow and Lt, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Harsco, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Leigh Val Rd, Legg and Myers B, Loew's, Lorillard, McKees, Mont Ward, Nat Blac, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, NY NH and H, Noranda, North Am, Packard, Penn, Phillips Reg C and T, Phillips Pts, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Ram Rand, Reo, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Sou P Rio E, South Ry, St Brand, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, Timken Corp, Trans-Ameria, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Ind, U S Ind Ale, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Utl Pow and Lt, West Union, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb).

AKRON'S SURVIVORS FLY TO CAPITAL FOR CRASH INQUIRY



Three brave men—all that remain of the 77 who were dashed into the Atlantic in the Akron disaster—were seen here at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., just before boarding a plane for Washington, D. C., to give to the navy's board full accounts of the tragedy.

EX-BANK PRESIDENT FACES LARCENY CHARGE

Emil Heming, of Norwalk, is arrested in Kearney, N. J., on a bench warrant. Bridgeport, April 6.—(AP)—Emil Heming, former president of the Central Fairfield Trust Company of Norwalk, was arrested at Kearney, N. J., today on a bench warrant charging grand larceny.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Another sharp bulge appeared in the Stock Market in the early trading today, although the buying movement soon spent its force and prices receded somewhat during the middle of the day.

25,000 IDLE MEN GET JOBS TODAY

men were called to meet with Secretary Wallace today to outline any additional projects that might be undertaken in state and private woodlands to increase the number of employed. These discussions centered around forest fire protection work.

BLACK WORK BILL NEARS VOTE TODAY

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Heading toward a vote on the Black bill to limit industrial labor to five days a week and six hours a day, the Senate today again heard the legislation attacked on constitutional grounds.

DUCE'S PEACE PLANS

Rome, April 6.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini announced today he was willing to discuss any revisions in his proposed four-power peace pact for Europe requested by France but insisted its fundamental features must remain intact.

19 STATES PREPARE FOR BEER'S RETURN

there is no immediate prospect of a legislative change. Alabama only recently legalized near beer, and the bill to legalize the 12 variety only this week will be considered.

CLAIMS U. S. SET EXCLUSION EXAMPLE

in which German intellectuals could move was necessarily limited, and that therefore the pure Aryan race had a natural and moral right to be preferred.

DALADIER WARNS OF WAR DANGERS

clared in the course of a fifteen-minute address during a debate on foreign affairs and the budget. Speaking of revision of boundaries, he said: "What revision? What frontiers? Does it not risk leading us into war under the flag of peace?"

ROUTINE IN CAMP

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—It won't be easy, but the life of the Forestry Conservation Corps being organized today will be in striking contrast with the punishing routine of the rugged lumber jack who went into the woods before them.

RECRUITING IN CROWD

Recruits—the jobs of the city—will work in crews of 20 to 100 men, living in army tents. Camp sites will be moved in many cases once or oftener each week, depending on the time required to complete a project.

WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS

The Y. M. C. A. are planning to supply recreation. The Knights of Columbus and other organizations expect to contribute to the amusement. There will be no ball clubs will be organized and library service provided. Hospital tents will give necessary first aid treatment.

COOKS WILL BE DRAWN FROM RANKS

Cooks will be drawn from the ranks of the new men in some cases the Forest Service will assign one or more men technically trained to supervise the camp. "Straw bosses" to direct smaller groups on projects requiring only a few men will be selected from the recruits who have knowledge of woodmanship.

METHOD OF TRAVEL

Travel from one camp site to another will vary in different sections of the country. In the south and eastern forests roads are well enough developed to make movements by motor truck possible.

SCIENTIST ARRIVES

Halifax, N. S., April 6.—(AP)—Professor Svein Rosseland, noted Norwegian astronomer, was a passenger on the liner Stavangerford, which arrived here today from Oslo and Bergen. He will lecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Washington.

BURGARS BROKE INTO DEPARTMENT STORE

Burgars broke into a department store the other day, but while the burglar was in the store, a dummy from a window. Probably just trying to make up a fourth at bridge.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Since the boys of the Community Fillers have won their last game with the Collegians that makes them the Town Champions in their class. This officially brings the basketball season to a close and we must say that the basketball players here have shown a lot of genuine interest this season and improvement during the winter in their abilities as players.

SURVIVORS OF AKRON REPORT TO PRESIDENT

no one was more anxious than they were for the complete story of what caused the crash and 73 deaths. However, they were doubtful if the exact cause ever would be determined.

POPE IN SECOND HOLY YEAR RITES

Colorful Ceremonies In St. Peter's In Commemoration of the Holy Hour.

Vatican City, April 6.—(AP)—Pope Pius was on his knees in St. Peter's this afternoon at the exact time that Christ 1900 years ago instituted the Eucharist and underwent His anguish in the Garden of Gethsemane.

High School Seniors who are starting their thesis on "The Influence of the Holy Hour on the Lives of the Faithful"

Thousands of pilgrims who have come for the Holy Week events being Sunday attended services today in Rome's churches in all of which special Holy Hour observances were held.

INDIA



KEEN TASTE... INDIA... The President did not question the survivors. Quietly entering the White House, the trio found themselves a center of unusual attention.

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

Potterton & Krahe Lower Prices on Tubes Genuine R. C. A. Radiotrons Our Tube Tester shows tube noises Why use noisy tubes? Service on all makes of Radio. Depot Square Phone 3733

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT DOG OWNERS Section 3339, Chapter 189, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1930. REQUIRE THAT ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1st, 1933.

Guards Stave Off Rally To Down Rhymers, 38-33

LEXINGTON TRACK A PROVING GROUND FOR DERBY HOPES

Races This Week-End To Provide Tests For Three-Year-Olds Aspiring To Win Annual Classic.

Lexington, Ky., April 6.—(AP)—The century-old Kentucky Association race track here will be the proving ground for many eligibles for the 1933 Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs, May 6.

Several Derby hopefuls started training here early in March and are being put through daily workouts preparatory to opening of a two-week spring race meeting here April 8.

This meeting, at which tests for three-year-olds will be provided, will enable Derby aspirants to get the feel of Kentucky turf before being shipped to Louisville for the \$50,000 closed class 900 Horses.

The 900-horse stable capacity at the track was exceeded by reservations long before the meeting opened, and the overflow will be quarantined at the trotting track and in auction barns. An estimated 900 horses are expected for the meet.

All these are not Derby eligibles, of course, but at least one-third of the 113 nominees for the historic stake probably will be trained here, revealing whether they are worthy to stand the mile and a quarter test of speed and stamina on the big day.

It was at Lexington where Burgo King, which gave Col. E. R. Bradley his third Derby victory last year, received his final tightening for the great race.

Hub Of Turf World
Lexington is the veritable hub of the thoroughbred breeding industry of the world, surrounded as it is by stock farms quartering Derby aspirants owned by Eastern and Western as well as Kentucky turfmen.

The Kentucky Association track is an excellent training strip for horses which must build up resistance for the mile and a quarter grade. At the end of the backstretch there is a slight rise, called "The Hill," and thoroughbreds must have remarkable staying powers to score a decisive victory in a race over the track.

Burgo King's surprise victory last year over crack Eastern colts was just one more argument for the "hardboots" who are firm in their belief a thoroughbred trained for the Derby in the Blue Grass state has the advantage over those shipped especially for the classic.

INDIANS TO STAKE ALL ON MOUNDMEN

Dartmouth, Like Penn, Banks On Pitchers; Open Season On April 15.

Hanover, N. H., April 6.—(AP)—Like Pennsylvania, the Dartmouth baseball team staked all on its pitchers. The big green squad, coached by the veteran Charles M. (Jeff) Tetreau and captained by Tom Mackilloan, has the elements of a winning team—and it also has the pitchers, if they only pitch up to their form.

The addition of Harvard to the eastern intercollegiate league this year will make the competition keener, and Dartmouth will find it difficult to improve upon its fourth place finish of 1932.

Considerable improvement should be brought about by a better infield. The eligibility of Frank Spain, star freshman two years ago will add both batting and fielding strength.

The pitchers to whom coach Tetreau looks so hopefully are Arthur Bolesau and Wey Thompson. If Bolesau can recapture his sophomore form of 1931, he will be a great help. The fast ball expert, Bob Miller, may aid the veterans.

As usual, Dartmouth has been handicapped by inclement weather and will have little outdoor practice before it opens its league season against Yale at New Haven, April 15.

Sport Briefs

Luther college of Decorah, Ia., has a ten-year baseball record of 306, compiled from 116 wins, 29 losses and 181 ties in 160 games.

NEW SUIT Vance Burns One Across in Cardinal Uniform



Vance Burns One Across in Cardinal Uniform

There were a lot of question marks in the St. Louis Cardinals' camp this year, not the least of which was Darryl Vance, acquired from Brooklyn. The old Dazzler is shown bearing down.

YACHT IS MISSING HOURS AFTER RACE

Believe Boat Is Merely Off Course; Other Entries Are Damaged.

Havana, April 6.—(AP)—One yacht still was missing today many hours after most of the fleet which sailed in the annual St. Petersburg-Havana race had finished but fears that it had been lost at sea were allayed by the arrival of another which had gone unreported through most of yesterday afternoon and evening.

Ironedquit, a 61-foot yawl, owned by G. A. Talbot of Tampa, was the missing craft. It had not been seen since a 60-mile gale struck the fleet off the western end of the Florida Keys, damaging most of the boats and forcing two to put in at Key West. Cynosure, 36-footer sailed by "Gidge" Gandy, of St. Petersburg, also was the object of a search last night but the little yawl finally came into the harbor shortly before midnight and reported that the only trouble had been with head winds, which delayed its progress along the 284-mile course.

Eight of the 11 starters crossed the finish line early morning to late afternoon yesterday, but only five came under sail. The others had been damaged by the high winds and were forced to use auxiliary power, disqualifying them so far as the race was concerned. Victory in the Class A and unlimited divisions went to Houston Wall's speedy 45-footer, Hallgolian. Class B honors were won by Gamecock, owned by William E. Allen of Louisville, Ky., through its time allowance of six hours and six minutes.

YALE AND HARVARD CLASH ON TANBARK

Meet in Semi-Final of National Intercollegiate Polo Championships.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Yale and Harvard clash on the tanbark of a squadron "A" armory tonight in a semi-final game of the national intercollegiate indoor polo championships.

Their duel is the featured attraction of a three game program which sees Los Nandues and the Crusaders meet in the opening class "B" contest and Cornell plays the Brooklyn Riding and Driving club in a class "D" semi-final in the eastern championships.

Harvard, which upset Princeton last Saturday is in a good position to win tonight and go into the finals against the powerful Army team. The winner of the Cornell-Brooklyn game will meet the New Jersey representative. The victorious teams in the eastern championships qualify for the national championship at Chicago later this month.

AIR CORPS DRAWS NUMBER OF ARMY'S FINEST ATHLETES

Captains of Five Varsity Teams Included in Group That Will Enter Aviation Field in June.

West Point, N. Y., April 6.—(AP)—A number of Army's most prominent athletes in this year's graduation class at the U. S. Military Academy who will be commissioned second lieutenants in June have been applied for commissions in the Air Corps.

Army regulations provide that these men will be commissioned in various branches of the Army and detailed to the Air Corps for a year's instruction. On winning their wings as pilots they will be permanently transferred to the Air Corps.

Sumnerfelt To Fly
Included in the group of embryo aviators are the captains of five varsity teams, headed by the football leader, "Milt" Sumnerfelt of Benton Harbor, Mich., All-America guard and lacrosse letter man.

Other sports captains are Robert E. Epler, Norton, Kan., captain of the basketball team and letter man in track; Stephen O. Fugue, Washington, D. C., baseball captain; Winston E. Graham, Big Stone Gap, Va., captain of the track team and a halfback on the football squad, and Chalmer K. McClelland, Fayetteville, Ark., captain of the swimming team.

Other football players who will look for their Army careers in the Air Corps include Felix Vidal, Madison, S. D., spectacular halfback last season; Jack G. Armstrong, Whitesboro, L. N. Y., who in addition to football letters has awards in track and hockey; Dick King, Georgetown, S. C., left end, who received All-America honors from many sources last year; Joe MacWilliam, Perth Amboy, N. J., quarterback, and Bill Frostel, Danville, Ill., football halfback and lacrosse player.

Fields Outstanding
Another outstanding cadet applying for the Air Corps detail is "Ken" Fields, Elkhart, Ind., who is first captain, or regimental commander of the corps of cadets. Field stands number one in his class academically, pitches on the baseball team and was a triple threat man on last year's Army football squad.

A member of the polo trio, Duff W. Sudduth, Starkville, Miss., also will be in the group reporting at the Air Corps training center at San Antonio, Tex., in September.

Tomorrow night the Guards travel to East Hartford to face the All-Burnside at St. Mary's hall, in what now looms as the final encounter of an already over-prolonged season.

Due to excessive financial demands, the scheduled Manchester High-East Hartford High benefit tilt has also been cancelled and the semi-pro quartets will split all receipts fifty-fifty.

The way the first period started last night it seemed as though the night would develop into a scoring free-for-all. The Rhymers started with a rush that tallied four points before the Guards could get possession of the ball. After a few minutes play, however, the town champs got underway again but the score at 8-0 and 11-0.

Guards Go Wild
In the next five minutes of play the Guards went wild dropping in twin-pointers, from every angle of the floor to chalk up a 16 to 10 margin in the whistle. In the next quarter, both teams threw away basketball ability and concentrated on shooting at the basket with poor results. Only eight points were scored and the Guards accounted for all of them, holding the highly-touted visitors without a tally to gain a 24 to 19 lead at halftime.

In the first two periods the game had all the earmarks of a rout but

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George Parker will start for the Elis on the mound, but Wood said he also planned to use Harrington and Wheeler during the game. The rest of the lineup will consist of Brown, catcher; Captain Kimball, first base; Fletcher, second; Woodlock, short; Williamson, third; and Dud Parker, Gensergally and Dygan, outfield.

All of the men except Gensergally, Dugan and Woodlock are letter men. The Elis have been handicapped by poor weather during their pre-season preparations.

COLD HALTS GAME, BRINGS CIVIL SUIT

Promoter Sues White Sox and Pirates For Failure To Keep Contract.

Amarillo, Tex., April 6.—(AP)—The wind in this West Texas city was \$500 a hat, there before seen Man o' War, the fee would have been \$500. Stalling fees for Gallant Fox's dam, Marguerite, prior to the foaling, and for mare and foal, were added to the bill. The owner, a yearling added \$1200 to that.

LOCALS TAKE BIG LEAD IN FIRST HALF, FALTER IN LAST TWO QUARTERS

Hold 24-10 Lead At Halftime But Visitors Come Back With Rush; Remainder of Series May Be Cancelled Due To Slim Attendance; M. H. S. Not To Play.

Sporting a fourteen point advantage at halftime that dwindled to three points with less than four minutes to play, the National Guards staved off a closing rally with sensational sharpshooting to down the Rhymers of Hartford at the State Armory last night. The final score was 38-33 and the victory cut short a long winning streak by the Rhymers that began in the

BOX SCORE

National Guards (38)					
P.	B.	F.	T.	R.	E.
1 Chapman, rf	4	0-2	8	0	2
1 Holland, rf	1	0-1	2	0	2
1 McCann, lf	3	1-3	9	1	9
2 Turkington, c	3	1-1	7	1	7
3 Dowd, rg	4	1-2	9	1	9
1 Mattson, rg	2	0-0	4	0	4
2 Farr, lg	1	3-5	5	1	5
15					
Rhymers (33)					
P.	B.	F.	T.	R.	E.
2 Gray, rf	2	0-1	4	0	4
1 Avalone, rf	2	0-0	4	0	4
0 Greenbaum, lf	2	0-2	4	0	4
1 White, lf	0	1-3	1	0	1
1 Chubbuck, c	2	1-2	5	0	5
1 Arbur, rg	3	3-8	9	1	9
2 Lowery, lg	0	0-0	0	0	0
3 Sharac, lg	2	2-3	6	0	6
11					
Score By Periods					
Guards	10	8	4	10	38
Rhymers	10	11	12	—	33
Score at halftime, 24-10, Guards.					
Referee, Phil Caslan. Time, ten minutes quarters.					

the Rhymers came back after intermission, determined to pull through. Led by the brilliant Hank Arbur the visitors almost accomplished the feat. Arbur scored twice, in less than a minute of play to make the count, 24-14. The Guards missed on almost every shot, save for baskets by Chapman and Mattson. At the end of the period, the score stood 28 to 21, Guards.

Both Teams Spurt
The last quarter was marked by sporadic spurts on the part of both teams. The Guards started the fireworks, running their margin up to 32-23 before the Rhymers began to function again. Then for a short time, it was the Rhymers game, as they cut the Guards' margin to three points with four minutes to play, 32 to 29.

Just when it seemed that the Rhymers could not be halted, Mattson sank a beautiful long shot. Chubbuck followed with a short shot but Doris came through with a shot that duplicated Mattson's. Then Turkington scored under the basket on a long pass from Chapman that caught the visitors napping. With a minute to go the count was 38 to 31. The small receipts, the game was played on a winner-take-all basis.

M. H. S. Game Off
Tomorrow night the Guards travel to East Hartford to face the All-Burnside at St. Mary's hall, in what now looms as the final encounter of an already over-prolonged season.

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HORSEMEN RECEIVE THRILL—BUT FAIL TO OBTAIN PROFIT

Huge Expenses Put Owners In Red Despite Big Earnings of Winners in America's Leading Sport.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of five articles on horse racing which has become the biggest sport in America.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Horsemen last year divided among themselves more than \$10,000,000 in stakes and purses won on American race tracks. Yet in the end none of them could show a profit of a dime.

Of all the interests connected with thoroughbred racing, none swims up to the presidents of jockey clubs, the man or woman who owns the horses gains the least. The owner gambles on track and weather conditions, on the whips of his stable which he must ship from place to place to compete for prizes—and usually places a fat bet on his most respected steed on the day that animal chooses to run last.

Last year Col. E. R. Bradley, with a stable led by his Derby winner, Burgo King, was well among the money winners with earnings of \$309,820. Bradley's horses won 74 first, 60 place and 61 show monies. But in the end Col. Bradley found himself with a loss of \$80,000 to \$40,000 on his hands.

In only two years during the last decade have Bradley's horses failed to win more than \$100,000. One of those years was 1928 when the total was \$80,931; the other was 1931 when the stable earned \$84,414. The expense of keeping 60 horses in training over the greater part of the year, shipping charges, putting up entry fees, paying jockeys, trainers and stable rent and maintaining a breeding and conditioning farm has run far above the Colonel's "winnings" in every year but one.

That was 1928 when Bradley's stable won \$80,931; the other was 1931 when the stable earned \$84,414. The expense of keeping 60 horses in training over the greater part of the year, shipping charges, putting up entry fees, paying jockeys, trainers and stable rent and maintaining a breeding and conditioning farm has run far above the Colonel's "winnings" in every year but one.

This experience has been shared by such wealthy men as Cornelius W. Whitney, son of the late Harry Payne Whitney; W. R. Coe, whose Ladyman was the 10 to 1 winter book favorite to win the Derby this year; Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Birmingham sportsman and by every other horseman in the country.

Hundreds of owners of small stables travel from track to track, from Lexington in the spring to Bowie in the fall, and as they give lower the curtain on the sport in the north, most of them do not have enough money to ship their horses south. They are up and down tomorrow. They live by the thrill of the race today and hope for winter tomorrow.

The owner who also is a breeder spends \$6000 or \$7000 on every colt or filly before the animal ever faces the barrier as a two-year-old. If the horse is to start in the eight big juvenile stakes, the owner has put down \$6000 more as subscription and preliminary fees.

Consider the tremendous gamble of the Futurity, which is run on the closing day of the fall meeting at Belmont Park. The horses that face the post in this feature next September were entered in 1930 before they were born. Horsemen entered the names of their mothers. The colts were closed early in 1931. The horses were born in April or May of '31.

The owner must pay \$30 when he names the dam of his entry, about \$3000 a half year before the race is run. If he wishes to keep his nominee among the starters the owner had to pay \$50 more last November. He must add \$100 to that July 1 this year. If the colt goes to the post he pays \$1000 more.

The get of 2139 mares were named for the Futurity that Top Flight won in 1931. A dozen horses faced the barrier when the race finally was run.

The deeds of Gallant Fox have been written brightly in turf history. Yet how many thousands of horses cost just as much as the Gallant Fox to raise, but which fail to earn even the fees their owners paid for stud service.

The stud fee for Gallant Fox (Sly Gridlock III was the sire) was \$5000. If the sire had been Man o' War, the fee would have been \$5000. Stabling fees for Gallant Fox's dam, Marguerite, prior to the foaling, and for mare and foal, were added to the bill. The owner, a yearling added \$1200 to that.

As a two-year-old from January to July Gallant Fox cost about \$7 a day to keep, and there goes another \$1200. Veterinarian and medical services over the period from birth to the horse's first race run between \$300 and \$400.

Gallant Fox ran in the Futurity, so that meant an expenditure of \$1170 more. The horse ran twice, which brought \$4800 to the owner. But suppose Gallant Fox had been one of the dozen or more horses that ran out of the money? His owner would have been between \$6000 and \$10,000 in the red with

GUESS! No, We'll Tell You—He's a Lacrosse Player



ARMORED knights of yore had nothing on Robert Wanda, above. The gentleman is acting captain and All-America star of the University of Pennsylvania's lacrosse team. The armament is necessary because the wooden bat and hard ball are tough on the anatomy.

Baseball Briefs

Knoxville, Tenn., April 6.—(AP)—St. Johnson, one of the Cincinnati Reds' star pitchers, today bore a painful injury suffered in practice when a hot liner from the bat of Chick Harley struck his left thigh. He will be lame a few days, but remains the leading candidate to hurl the opening game against the Pittsburgh Pirates next week.

The Reds, defeated 3 to 5 yesterday by Knoxville of the Southern Association, were headed toward Cincinnati today after a brief practice session.

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.—(AP)—In perfect physical condition after a five weeks' training session under ideal conditions at New Orleans, Cleveland's Indians headed into Birmingham for an exhibition game with the Barons today. Mel Harder, the only one of the Indians' "big five" pitchers not in best of condition, was assigned to mound duty.

New Orleans fans who studied the team lineup that Manager Roger Peckinpaugh had the makings of the best Cleveland club since the Indians won the world championship in 1920.

West Plains, Mo., April 6.—(AP)—The citizens of West Plains don't mind going to a lot of trouble to see the St. Louis Cardinals in action. When rain threatened to prevent a game here yesterday between the Redbirds and the West Plains ball club, hundreds of gallons of sawdust were burned and several tons of sawdust was sprinkled on the field to make it possible to play. The Cardinals won, 17 to 6.

Little Rock, Ark., April 6.—(AP)—The St. John Browns and their southern trip with a game here today against the Travelers of the Southern League. Brown, Bieleholder and Hadley will take turns on the hill. Tonight the Browns head back to St. Louis.

Asheville, N. C., April 6.—(AP)—Nominated for the "ace" role on the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff this year, Tommy Bridges will pitch the opener against Cleveland unless the experts miss their predictions. Occasional lapses of wildness have handicapped Bridges in the past but his performances this spring indicate he has overcome them.

The Tigers were here today to resume their series with the New York Giants, after defeating Atlanta, of the Southern Association, 7 to 4, yesterday.

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—With Kiki Cuyler definitely out of the lineup until July, reports were strengthened today that the Cubs were out to buy an established outfield regular for immediate delivery.

At Kansas City, Branch Rickey, part owner of the St. Louis Cards, who need an infielder as badly as the Cubs require an outfielder, conferred with Manager Charlie Grimm. Both denied reports of a trade, especially including Pepper Martin, but the sports writers were dubious.

FAITH IN KERRY PATCH
New York, April 6.—(AP)—Kerry Patch, surprise winner of the \$100,000 Belmont Park Futurity last fall, may be just a flash, but Leo Rosenberg, the colt's owner feels confident the son of Desperate Deedmond will lead the field down the stretch at Churchill Downs, May 6, when the 59th Kentucky derby is run.

At Belmont Park, Little Joe Notter, himself a great jockey nearly 20 years ago, is carefully preparing Kerry Patch.

SPORTS ENDORSED AS MAIN SPRING OF FASCIST CULTURE

Italian Government Advocates Combative Athletics To Develop Youth Beyond Mediocrity.

Rome, April 6.—(AP)—Combative sport pointed toward the development of champions and championship teams, has been endorsed by the Italian government as one of the main-springs of Fascist culture.

The Chamber of Deputies thus officially glorified athletic activity with thunderous approval of a broader attack against "old and unsonant academic" precepts recently delivered by Leandro Arpinati, sub-secretary of the Interior and president of the Italian Olympic committee. Premier Benito Mussolini, patent advocate of Italian sports regeneration, led the acclamation.

Does Not Deter
"It never has been true," Arpinati asserted, "that physical exertion, or competitive sport distracted the youth's mind from academic work. The classic tradition that accented conflict with serious and scientific study is erroneous.

"On the contrary, sport serves a high educational, national and social motive. Competition awakens up the mental processes, teaches self-control and poise, and scatters the youthful fantasy." Arpinati emphasized the necessity of national and international championship events "to keep Fascist youth forever reaching beyond the limits of mediocrity."

National Feeds
"The champion," he said, "becomes an international symbol of national pride and vigor. He is the advance guard of national prestige."

The Olympic chairman referred to Italy's winning second honors in the Los Angeles Olympics amid an ovation from the nation's legislators.

Basketball

CONGOES TAKES ST. MARY'S.

The Center church quintet moved back into form last night at the East Side Rec and took the measure of the fast St. Mary's team by the score of 55-38. This is the tenth game the Center church has won in the league losing only one game to St. James. Tilden's uncanny foul shooting, Snow's eye under the basket, and Johnson's follow-up shots scored for 48 of the Center's points. Brown and Hadden were the big guns for the losers. The summary:

Center Church (55)		
P.	B.	F.
1 Tilden, rf	5	7 17
3 Snow, lf	7	3 16
1 Johnston, c	6	3 15
1 Ruddell, lg	2	1 5
1 Magnuson, lg	3	0 6
7		
St. Mary's (38)		
P.	B.	F.

4 Yountz, rf 2 | 1 5 || 4 Brown, rg | 5 | 2 12 |
3 Wipperfurth, c	1	0 2
4 Hadden, lf	4	3 11
4 Smith, rf	2	0 4
1 Kennedy, rf	2	0 4
20		
Referee, Bissell; umpires, Chapman; scorer, Smith; timer, Grifflon. Time, 8 minutes quarters. Score—halftime, Center Church 20, St. Mary's 10.		

"SETINTORS' LOSS
The "Setintors" were defeated by the "Mickey Mice", 24-23. The game was well played and rough. There were four overtime periods and the "Mickey Mice" managed to get one basket more. Brown and Sinnamon starred for the 'overs while the scoring was evenly divided on the "Mickey Mice" team.

"Mickey Mice" (24)		
P.	B.	F.
1-Kavanaugh, rf	2	2 6



Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MODEL A FORD touring car, cheap. Call 127 Cooper Hill street.

1928 HUMPHREY Century Six custom sedan, very clean; 1930 Ford coach; 1928 Willys Knight sedan. Terms, trades. Open every evening. Cole Motors, 6465.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063, 8950, 8954.

REPAIRING 23

UPHOLSTERING—WE URGE you to consult us about upholstery. See our beautiful showing of fabrics. We promise the best at lowest prices. Manchester Upholstering Co. George J. Holmes, decorative upholsterer, 244 Main street. Dial 8615.

UPHOLSTERING—UPHOLSTERED furniture rebuilt like new by skilled craftsmen. Hundreds of covering samples. Estimates furnished without obligation. Phone 5171, Watkins Brothers.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLIGH Routes of 800 consumers in Hartford County, Cities of Manchester, Windsor and Hartford. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Albany, N. Y., Dept. CU-D-55-S.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN to work Manchester territory, calling on business concerns only. Old established, nationally advertised line of business necessities. Only local man considered. Permanent connection. Merchants Industries, Inc., Market street, Newark, N. J.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FASTER RABBITS—ALL AGES, breeds, prices. Pure clean fertilizer, 1-2 price. Rabbit supplies. J. F. U-S Rabbit Club (Dept. Square), Open evenings. Tel. 5569, E. Herick, secretary.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths 7' 6" or 4' load. Gray birch 68 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Roadside 33-13.

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. 3675.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms, with or without board. Reasonable rates, centrally located. The Chatzworth House, 801 Main street, opposite Montgomery Ward.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement with improvements. 24 Hemlock street. Telephone 6780.

FOR RENT—HALF HOUSE five rooms and bath, garage, all improvements. Inquire 38 Grove street. Telephone 5628.

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

HIHO

This plump partridge walks into the Hi-Ho puzzle picture today. Cut out the seven pieces in the rectangle below, darken their backs with crayon or pencil, and see if you can rearrange them to form the silhouette of this bird.



Plump Partridge

How did you get along with your indoor gardening? The seven puzzle pieces can be put together in this way to form the silhouette of the flower pot.



Read The Herald Ads.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement and garage. 5 Ridgewood street. Phone 5623.

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 8615.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 168 Hilliard street or telephone 6084.

120 WEST CENTER STREET, 6 rooms, 1st floor, modern, large corner lot, garage, an attractive rent at a reasonable price. Inquire The Lenox Realty Company, 18 Asylum street, Hartford. Telephone 2-5816.

FOR RENT—LILLY ST.—Near Center, modern five rooms—1st floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 41 Elm street. Call 5661.

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat, furnished. Inquire 20 Knox street, upstairs. Tel. 7931.

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, first floor, 18 Knox street. Inquire 20 Knox street, upstairs. Tel. 7931.

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

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS to new Johnson block facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. Phone 5726 or 7685.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 1686.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—MODERN single house on Locust street. Call 8010 after 5 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 Room cottage, modern conveniences, double garage, fruit, shade trees large lot. Telephone 7907.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

SMALL CHICKEN FARM in town, five room house, fire place, all improvements, garage, poultry houses, \$4,000. Cash \$1,000. Everett McKinney, 525 Main. Telephone 8608-6280.

Quotations--

The strong men of the Senate and the strong men of the House can stand this, and it would help the Congressmen Black of New York.

Prosperity can come only from efficient production and distribution of wealth. That means that prosperity can come only from employment.

Now a sense of hope and anticipation of the future is coming back to the American people and that confidence is being reflected.

We shall definitely and finally erase the rest of Marxism from German history. Prussianism and National Socialism are identical.

So drastic have been the reductions in school budgets that the issue no longer is one of economy and extravagance, but of real and bogus economy.

Progressive labor laws never cause a loss to industry.

GREENWICH WEDDING

Greenwich, April 6.—(AP)—The marriage of Miss Sarah Mitchell Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, of Philadelphia, to William Mahlon Strong, of Newtown, was solemnized this morning with the Rev. Paul Cullens, of Newtown, officiating.

The ceremony was in the home of Charles W. Norby, of Field Point Road. There were no attendants and no reception.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Freight loadings of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy last week totaled 17,201 cars against 17,135 in the previous week.

Francis H. Brownell, chairman of American Smelting and Refining Co., has informed the stockholders that the company is expanding its gold-mining operations. It recently bought a gold mine in West Africa and has taken options on two in Australia.

A committee has been formed to represent interests of bondholders of Southern United Gas Co., and to prepare a plan for reorganization of the company which went into receivership on April 1, 1932, after an interest default on the first lien 6 per cent gold bonds. It is planned to form a new company to take over assets of Southern United.

Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, is working on the organization of large investment trusts, to be organized along mutual lines like mutual savings banks. It is understood that Vanderlip believes these trusts may fill a need for a nationalized investing medium for the use of the public.

OPEN FORUM

CHURCH UNITY

Editor: Will you kindly publish enclosed editorial from the N. Y. Times concerning the development in our country during the last quarter of a century of an organization which has had practical utterance of its inhabitants and the unity of all denominations for the uplift of mankind?

I refer to the Times editorial of March 5, on the "Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America." Graciously,
W. D. Woodward.

AN EXPERIMENT IN UNITY

Twenty-five years ago was begun an experiment which has been characterized as a "new epoch in protestant history." For nearly two centuries the protestants had been in the direction of multiplicity of denominations and accentuating differences in polity or creed. The organization of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in 1908, through its united and nationalistic character, has been a factor in the development of a new unity of all denominations in Christ. No surrender of creed is involved in the part any one of the more than a score of denominations with a present communicant membership of more than twenty million. This is rather a union in deed—in behalf of cause and activities which they can unitedly support. There has been found to be enough unity in great central things for which these several denominations stand to give common ground for action.

The movement is not an effort to create unity but a recognition and expression of a unity that already exists. There is good reason to expect that such a movement will advance will be made to a greater measure of fellowship in things of the spirit as well as cooperation in the "temporalities" which are incidental to spiritual enlargement of wealth to the spirit of daily life. And while it is a federation of Protestant churches, it has been also "a bridge between them and the Catholic Church on the one hand and the Synagogue on the other, cultivating the spirit of sympathy for these great religious bodies and fostering an attitude of mutual respect and good-will among the diverse groups.

One of the stated purposes of the Council was to secure a larger combined influence for the Churches of Christ in all matters affecting the moral and social condition of the people. Especially has it given voice to the desire for peace on earth as well as good-will to all men.

It is a bold and important step for promoting it. But more important than any of the concrete programs of work which the Federal Council has carried out is the fact that the Council is itself a demonstration of the spirit of unity in its own fellowship and in its relationship with other bodies it has shown that the churches are not sectarian and separatist in spirit, but will work together in a great common cause.

GREENWICH WEDDING

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Mr. and Mrs. Strong left for a motor trip through the New England states and they will live in Newtown where the former is librarian of the Cyrenus H. Booth library.

Mrs. Strong made her home in New York before coming here to live in 1921. She is a grandniece of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and a cousin of Dr. Bayard Clark, of New York. Her husband is a graduate of Colgate.

Whole armies of Celts used to march into battle clad more than 2,000 years ago.

URGE SAFETY CAMPAIGN BY INSURANCE WRITERS

Attempt To Decrease Accident Claims Cost Rather Than Increase the Rates.

Rather than increase rates for automobile insurance, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters of New York are asking insurance agents to undertake definite activities that will decrease accidents and decrease the cost of claims. Announcement of this effort has been received by local agents through the news.

The Bureau points out that it has been the desire of the companies to avoid increases in the rates of automobile insurance wherever possible and, consequently, the rates for only a few states with particularly bad experience are being changed. In the remaining states it has been decided to make no change in rates at this time and it is to be hoped that the results will justify the decision.

Last year automobiles caused about 30,000 deaths and nearly a million other injuries, a reduction from the year before due mainly to economic loss approaches two billion dollars a year, four times the loss of the country, a sum that is approximately equal to the annual expense of carrying on public schools.

The National Bureau is doing everything within its power to reduce the cost of automobile insurance. For eleven years it has been carrying on work in the schools that is now saving the lives of 7,500 children each year; it has worked for the enactment of progressive and uniform motor vehicle laws throughout the states; it has organized "Save-A-Life" campaigns for the inspection of automobiles that are now producing five million inspections a year and that have had the effect of putting thousands of cars off the road; it has organized the safety work of the American Legion; in the field of traffic engineering the National Bureau is working with motor vehicle commissioners, with city officials, with police departments, with civic organizations, with automobile manufacturers and with road builders, in an effort to discover and put into effect measures for making traffic safer.

The increased cost of automobile insurance is due not only to the increased number of accidents but to the increased cost of claims. The National Bureau is endeavoring to reduce this cost through its work in the schools and through its work in the field of traffic engineering, through the creation of index bureaus and by providing other facilities for the elimination of fraudulent claims and claim racketeers.

The agents have an equal interest with the companies in such work. In many ways they are even better qualified than the companies to produce results. No one is in a more strategic position, for instance, than the agent to work up a community to the fact that the people are their own rates, that if a community is willing to continue to have a high accident rate, if it is satisfied to have its injuries make excessive awards, if it takes no steps to stamp out the making of fraudulent claims, it must expect to see these conditions reflected in the form of high rates. No one, furthermore, is better qualified than the agent to organize a community to meet such a situation.

JUDGE MCCARTHY SILENT ON APPOINTMENT REPORT

Ansonia Jurist Says He Is Not Prepared To Make Statement At This Time.

Ansonia, April 6.—(AP)—Judge McCarthy when seen at his office in this city today said he was not prepared at this time to make a statement regarding the story from Washington of his possible appointment as counselor of the Department of Commerce. Attorney McCarthy who has been named by the General Assembly as one of the Ansonia City Court judges to succeed Judge Albert B. Gardella who resigned and also for the two-year term beginning July 1 was solicitor of the Department of Commerce in Wilson in February of that year. He resigned after a few months on account of a press of private business. Judge McCarthy resigned as corporation counsel of Ansonia last January having held the position for over 20 years and was succeeded by Judge Gardella who then tendered his resignation as a City Court judge.

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Asst Gas and Elec .. 1
Amer Sup Pow .. 3
Central States Elec .. 1 1/2
Cities Service, etc .. 11
Elec Bond and Share .. 2 1/4
Nig Hard Pow .. 3 1/2
Segal Lock .. 19 1/4
Stand Oil Ind .. 19 1/2
United Founders .. 14
United Gas .. 1 1/2
United Tel and Pow A .. 2 1/4

BOMB INJURES CHILD

Havana, April 6.—(AP)—A bomb exploded today in the Madrigal tax collection office, injuring a child, a watchman and a policeman.

AKRON SURVIVOR DESCRIBES CRASH

Moody Erwin Tells How He Held On To Helium Tank For An Hour.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—The American prints today the following account of what happened when the Akron crashed into the sea during a violent storm off the Jersey coast early Tuesday.

The story, the American says, is that of Moody Erwin, enlisted man, whom the newspaper quotes as follows:

"I had just left the control room after midnight Tuesday morning and went to the sleeping quarters. I was removing my jacket when I heard the signal to stand by for a crash.

"The next thing I know I was swimming under water. When I came to the surface, I swam to the helium tank, which I saw. I used it to rest my hand on. I did not try to climb on it because I knew those tanks rolled and gave no safety hold on top.

"Then Deal, Richard Deal, an enlisted man, came from nowhere and grabbed hold of the tank. We began taking it easy. Soon Copeland, Robert W. Copeland, who died on the rescue ship, Phobos, grabbed the tank. He was followed by Lucien Ruten.

"All four of us hung on. The water was horribly cold. My legs and stomach muscles were constantly cramping up.

"We must have hung there an hour.

"Ruten suddenly let go and we could not grab him. Then Copeland let go. Deal and I grabbed him and pulled him back and held him close to the tank.

"Five minutes later one of the lifeboats of the Phobos came along and we were pulled out.

"Erwin told his story, the American said, just before boarding a plane yesterday for Washington where he with Deal and Lt. Commander Wiley, the other survivors of the crash, told their stories to Navy officials.

BEER SITUATION IN THE BANKS

Here is the beer situation by states:

Alabama—Bill pending. House reported favorably.
Arizona—Beer legal on Friday.
Arkansas—Bill dies in committee.
California—Legal Friday.
Colorado—Legal Friday.
Connecticut—No prohibitory law. Legislature, under suspension of rules, forbid sale until April 25, unless regulatory legislation enacted before that date.
Delaware—Legal in Wilmington only.
Florida—Governor's message to Legislature asked legalization.
Georgia—Bill defeated.
Idaho—Bill defeated.
Illinois—Legal Friday.
Indiana—Legal Friday.
Iowa—Action pending.
Kansas—No action. Law prohibits "intoxicating liquor."
Kentucky—Legal Friday.
Louisiana—Legal.
Maine—Legal June 30 unless a referendum is initiated.
Maryland—Legal Friday in most of state.
Massachusetts—Manufacture legalized. Bill permitting sale passed House.
Michigan—Bill in committee facing controversy over taxing.
Minnesota—Legal Friday.
Mississippi—No action. State "bone dry."
Missouri—Legal Friday.
Montana—Legal Friday.
Nebraska—Action pending.
Nevada—Legal Friday.
New Hampshire—Action pending.
New Jersey—Legal Friday.
New Mexico—Legal Sept. 19.
New York—Legal Friday.
North Carolina—Legal May 1.
North Dakota—Legal July 1.
Ohio—Legal Friday.
Oklahoma—Action pending.
Oregon—Legal Friday.
Pennsylvania—Legal Friday.
Rhode Island—Three per cent majority Legislature debating 3.2 bill.
South Carolina—House passed bill. Senate reported favorably.
South Dakota—Sale subject to referendum.
Tennessee—Bill being considered. Majority of House endorsed.
Texas—Bill pending.
Utah—Beverage of more than one-half one per cent prohibited. Attorney general has held manufacture does not violate law.
Vermont—Legal May 1.
Virginia—Sale of beverage of more than one-half one per cent alcoholic content prohibited and subject to special session.
Washington—Legal Friday.
West Virginia—Legal June 8.
Wisconsin—Legal Friday.
Wyoming—Legal May 28.
District of Columbia—Legal Friday to any over 15.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote and Elmer Foote of Colchester, were visitors of A. E. Frink and family Tuesday.

The Andover Christian Endeavor Society will hold no meeting in town Sunday evening as the members are invited to go to Gilead to visit the Gilead society.

Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin is visiting Mrs. Winifred R. Bell and Miss Rose B. White of Burnside.

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin visited John Gasper at St. Joseph's hospital in Williamstown Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mrs. A. H. Foote of Colchester also called on Mrs. Frink Wednesday afternoon.

The condition of Mrs. Walton, who has been confined for her home since her return from St. Joseph's hospital three weeks ago is improving daily.

Monday night the Andover Grange observed neighbors' night. Visitors came from Ellington, Newington and Hebron Granges. There was a total attendance of 115. The visiting Grangers put on the program, after which sandwiches, beans and coffee were served. Dancing and a social time followed.

Tuesday evening the local Grange members were invited to visit in Hebron. Other Granges invited were those of Franklin and Middletown. The Andover organization was represented by thirty-one patrons and put on two numbers of the evening's program, a due to "Ere we Part" and "Your Windows" by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle, and a sketch given by five members, Ellsworth Thibault, Eileen Tuttle, Russell Thompson, Lillian Samuels and John Hutchinson. There was a total attendance of 135.

The Andover and Hebron Granges had a little competition on the two visiting nights to see which one would send the most visitors to the neighboring meeting.

Andover was represented in Hebron by thirty-one members, and Hebron was represented in Andover by thirty-nine members. Hebron Grange having a much larger membership than the Andover Grange, however, and therefore a smaller percentage of visitors going out, was decided the loser, and will entertain the Andover Grangers with a social evening at some future date.

A number of members from the local Grange attended the evening session of East Central Pomona, which was held in East Windsor Wednesday.

HIGGINS APPOINTED

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Representative Higgins (R., Conn.) and O'Connell (D., R. I.) were appointed today on a subcommittee of the House naval affairs committee in charge of submarines and submarine bases.

Higgins represents the district in which the New London submarine base is located. He also was chosen on subcommittee on ordnance, construction and engineering, and private bills.

O'Connell was placed on subcommittee supervising the Naval Academy, Navy Yard and Construction.

JAPANESE ADVANCE

Shanghai, China, April 6.—(AP)—The Japanese so-called "limited objective" invasion of North China proper today was approaching the important treaty port of Chingwangtao, 10 miles southwest of here.

Japanese reports said the Japanese and Manchurian troops were advancing on the coast city from Shihyang, which the Japanese seized April 1. A Manchurian force occupied Haiyangtze, north of Chingwangtao early today.

SWANSON REQUESTS FUNDS FOR NAVY

Secretary Says His Department Would Like 230 Millions For New Ships.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Secretary Swanson advised members of the House Naval committee today that the department would be "very glad" to have \$230,000,000 appropriated for ship construction.

Such a building program has been advocated by Representative Vinson, chairman of the committee.

The secretary discussed the proposed authorization with the committee at the Navy Department.

The committee submitted a general plan that the money be used to construct 28 destroyers, 4 submarines, four six-inch gun cruisers and two aircraft carriers.

The secretary withheld comment, however, on details of the plan pending a consultation with the Naval Board which determines ship construction policy.

The money would be appropriated at the rate of about \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year and would be included in the President's general employment program.

Indications were that the general board, after study of the possibilities of building the Navy more rapidly to the limits of the London Naval Treaty might have some changes to suggest as to the number and kinds of ships to be built.

The committee did not discuss with the secretary the dispatch of the airship Akron beyond informing him of their intention to inquire into the catastrophe.

The secretary expressed full approval of their planned inquiry tour.

"We want to get all the light we can on the subject. If the Navy has been wrong anywhere we want to know it."

There was no discussion of future lighter-than-air policy for the Navy.

FEAR MAN DROWNED

Greenwich, April 6.—(AP)—Alexander Workman, 30, employed on the yacht boat Clara P. Workman, who usually slept on the boat, was missing today. Captain Charles Palmer directed search for him. It was feared Workman had fallen overboard.

The police today received word that Workman's son, Thomas, 30, who had been committed to the Norwich State hospital by the local court had escaped from that institution during the night of April 3.

THE TIMMYMITES
By HAL COCHRAN
Illustrated by GEORGE S. LERO

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Timmymites all started out quite willing to look about and try and find the Midget Man. "Let's separate," said one.

"If we all go together, we will waste much time, it seems to me. Let's hurry, now, instead of walking, I think we should run."

Then Duncy said, "I guess that I will wait right here. I'll call, and try to make our old friend hear me. If he does, he will appear."

Then, as he flopped upon the ground, we Scouty slowly looked around and said, "It is the running you're objecting to, I fear."

"Why sure?" cried Copy. "We know him. He never seems to be in trim when there is something to be done. He'll loaf right there, at ease."

"But come, the rest of us can hike around and see where we like. I guess I'll do my searching back among the big, tall trees."

And so the lads ran here and there. Their little voices filled the air. However, it did them no good to call the Midget Man.

They searched for "bout an hour or so. Then one said, "Well, we'd better go right back and join we Duncy. We have done all that we can."

While they were gone, we Duncy found some little tracks along the ground. They made him rather curious. He trailed them for a spell. You can imagine his surprise when, suddenly, his little eyes discovered Midget Man.

"Come here! Come here! I've found our friend! On me you always can depend." The other Timmymites rushed up, as surprised as they could be.

They found the Midget Man was tied up to a tree. He smiled and sighed, "Some of the midget monkeys played this crazy trick on me."

(The Midget Man takes the Timmymites to his home, in the next story.)

SENSE AND NONSENSE

People can never get it through their heads what prompts a man to make a strenuous campaign for a job that pays no salary.

FOLKS WITH WEAK BACKBONES OFTEN HAVE SOME STIFF NECKED HABITS.

Printing municipal scrip is one way of making people spend their money at home.

Weather Man—Put down rain for a certainty this afternoon.

Assistant—Are you positive, sir? Weather Man—Yes, indeed. I've lost my umbrella, I'm planning to play golf, and my wife is giving a lawn party.

Imagine the sad case of "Killer Kelly," the star captain and fullback of the Atlanta team, who was pardoned on the day before the big game with Sing Sing.

IN BIOGRAPHY ONE IS ALWAYS STRUCK BY THE INTENSE ENERGY OF GREAT MEN.

That Kansas man who complained because it took 500 bushels of corn to pay for a set of false teeth, could have bought a feed-grinder cheaper and lived on mush.

Mose—Ah hears Rastus done got arrested.

George—He sho did, Niggah—day got him for procrastination.

Mose—What's dat?

George—He done stole a watch.

HODGE-PODGE—The woman who makes a man a good wife incidentally makes him a good husband. . . . A man will forgive and forget almost any negligence around the house except letting the salt shaker get empty. . . . Scheming usually bears the same relation to planning that liquor does to food. . . . If this keeps up much longer a lot more of the tailor-made guys will be appearing in hand-me-downs. . . . The more leisure a man has, the more money he'll spend—if he can possibly get hold of it. . . . If love is really blind, as it is claimed, why is it so many girls fall in love at first sight? . . . It doesn't pay to use too much slang. Never tell the small boy with a drum to beat it. . . . A chorus girl gets her forty winks every night, but they come from the first row. . . . Face powder may catch a man, but its baking powder that keeps him. . . . A lot of us applaud because we're glad the party's over. . . . A boy may be playing a little lamb just to pull the wool over some girl's eyes. . . . Don't you ever wonder how you manage to get along as well as you do?

In city court in Greensboro, North Carolina, recently a negro was being tried for an infraction of the law. The judge asked him what he did for a living. He replied:

"Oh, I piddle around for the government." This brought a laugh from the spectators. It developed that the negro was doing relief work at 75 cents a day.

There was, in our modest opinion, much truth in the negro's remark. There are entirely too many "piddling around for the government."

Judge—Well, here you are again, Rastus.

Rastus—Yassuh, Judge, I see back afore you agin, but dis time ah got a good cause.

Judge—Well, what is it Rastus?

Rastus—Jedge, what would yo' do ef someone steal yo' wife?

Judge—Id' cut her company, Rastus, and let it go at that.

Rastus—Dat's jes what Ah did—and Ah out him deep.

AND ACCORDING TO OUR WAY OF THINKING, A LOT OF OUR CONGRESSMEN SEEM TO BE AS UNBALANCED AS OUR BUDGET.

Teacher—Now, Robert, if you were seated in a car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady entered, what would you do?

Robert—Id' pretend I was asleep.

ONE WHO SUCCEEDS DOES NOT PASS THE BUCK—HE PASSES THE FIELD.

Reformer—why don't you fight against your longing for drink? When you are tempted, think of your wife at home.

Drinker—Madam, when the thirst is upon me I am absolutely devoid of fear.

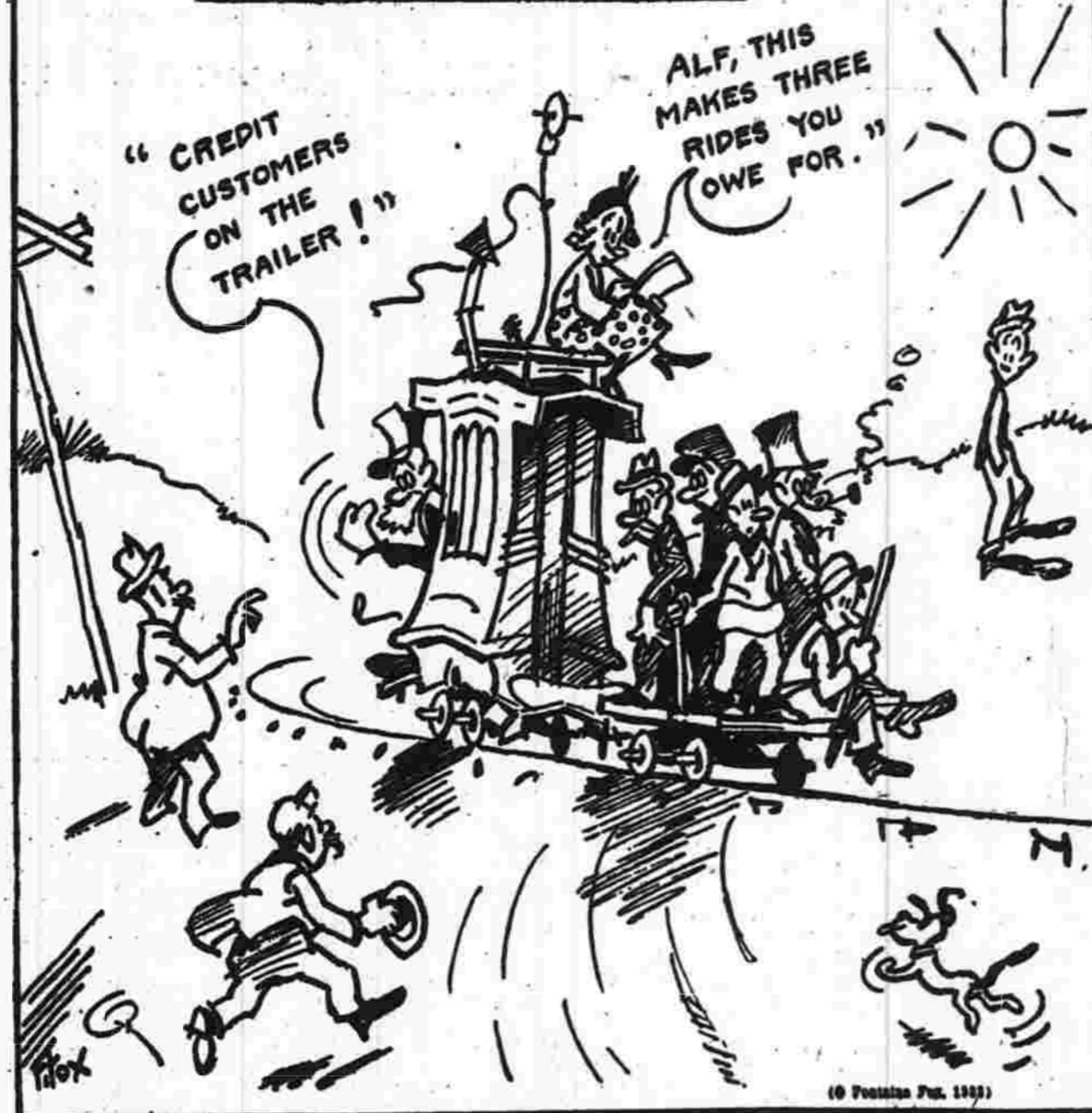
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The expert fencer in the game of love doesn't wear her heart on her sleeve.

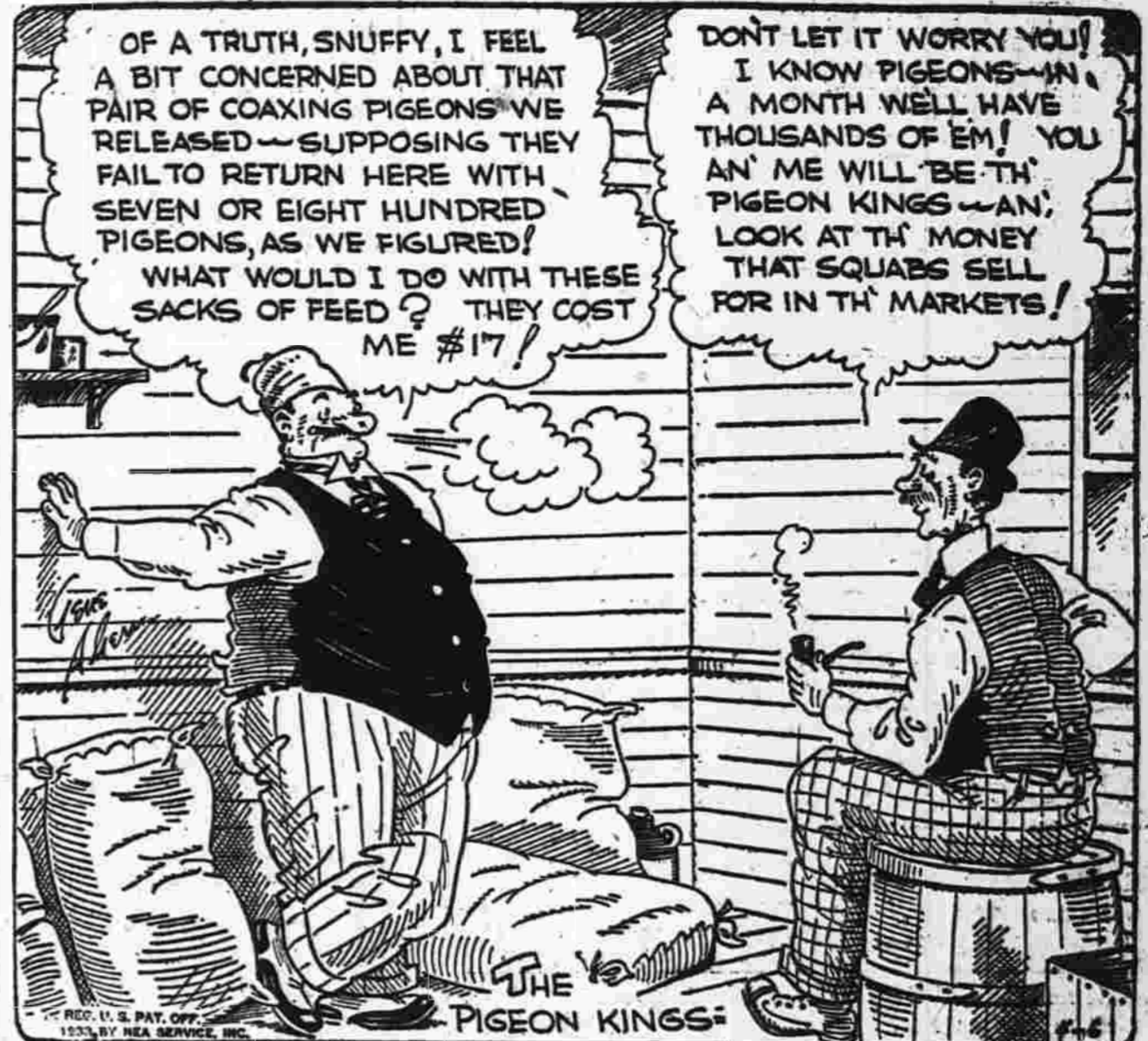
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

ON SOME TRIPS LATELY THE SKIPPER HAS HAD TO TAKE HIS NIECE ALONG AS BOOKKEEPER.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Out of the Dark

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



DOUBLE MINT

IS THE FINEST PEPPERMINT GUM YOU CAN BUY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Nothing Unusual!

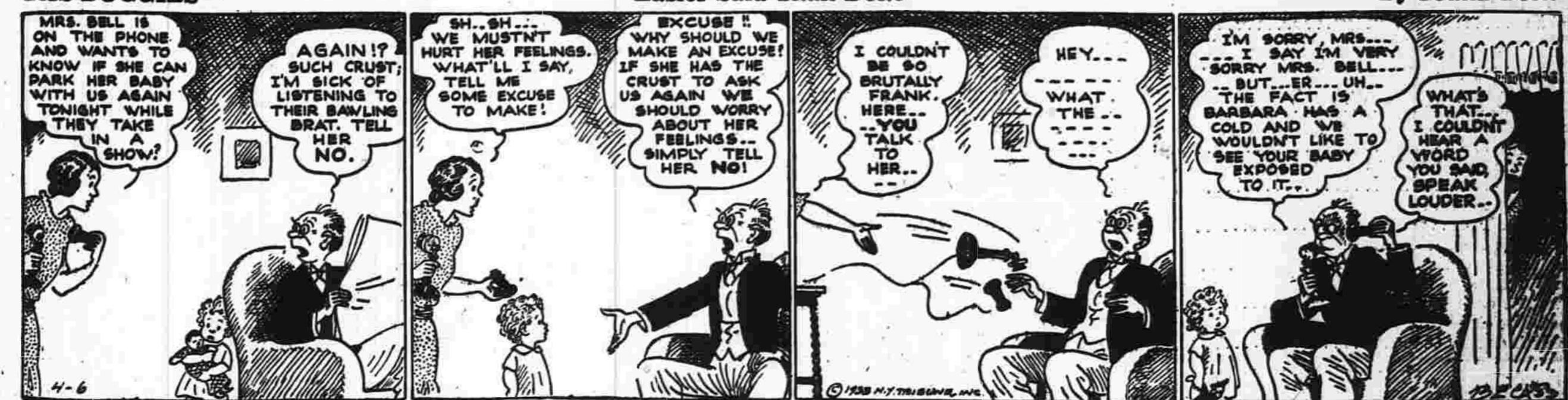
By Small



GAS BUGGIES—

Easier Said Than Done

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

A special 100 point pool match will be played at the Army and Navy club tonight between Frank McCaughey and Bill Keating.

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow evening instead of Friday evening of next week.

MINSTER — DANCE

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 8 P. M. MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB Married Couples Club, Second Congregational Church. Admission 35 cents.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at the Center Congregational church tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Lull as hostess.

OLD-FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE TONIGHT

AT BOLTON CENTER HALL. Music by Jill and His Band. C. Wiganowski, Prompter. Admission 35c.

Manchester is not to be without men on the jury in the Superior Court of the Court of Common Pleas of this county this term, as at first appeared.

The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Loomis of Keeney street.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the North Methodist church.

Rev. Dr. A. C. Redderoth has been engaged by the officia board of the Concordia Lutheran church to supply the pulpit made vacant by the death last week of the Rev. H. O. Weber.

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory, will hold its monthly meeting in Orange hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Summer R. Vinton, who gave a delightful series of lectures, illustrated with colored pictures and music, will appear at the Congregational church, Middle Haddam, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Daughter of Liberty, No. 125, will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social with light refreshments will follow in charge of the following committee.

At the meeting of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. last evening at the State Armory it was voted to hold the annual muster of the camp and auxiliary on either the 19 or 27, also to hold a whist and set-back for the members of both organizations.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms.

COMMUNITY GARDEN PLAN IS SUGGESTED

Legion and Employment Committees To Discuss This Year's Possibilities.

A committee from Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, headed by Adjutant Victor Bronke, will meet with the directors of the M. E. E. A. tomorrow afternoon to discuss plans for continuation this year of the plans for maintenance of home gardens.

Victor Bronke, delegate from the Legion Post for Home Gardens last year, stated today that the plan as conceived and operated on a limited scale last year was very popular among the unemployed and the majority of those having gardens realized very good crops last fall.

A suggestion made by former Selectman Frank V. Williams to apportion workers to the farms in the outlying sections where they would contribute their labor in return for a percentage of the crops produced, may be considered by the committee.

Sumner R. Vinton, who gave a delightful series of lectures, illustrated with colored pictures and music, will appear at the Congregational church, Middle Haddam, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

TOUGH WINTER GIVES "HERMIT" PNEUMONIA

Comes To Town To See Doctor But Goes Back To Gilead Via Shanks Mare.

Frank Warren, Gilead philosopher whose letters to "The Herald" over the signature of "The Hermit" from time to time have attracted the attention of many readers, came to Manchester yesterday to see a doctor.

He wasn't looking quite up to his best condition, being obviously under weight, and reported having had a fairly tough winter. More or less aches and pains, said "The Hermit," and some shortage of the old spryness, so it wasn't easy to keep warm the cottage where he lives.

He returned to Gilead but "The Hermit" said he guessed he could make it all right as he started off for home.

BROOM PARADE FOLLOWS MARLOW'S GREAT SALE

Main Street Swept Clean Today As Big Disposal Sale Gets Under Way.

The carrying of a multitude of new brooms by pedestrians and automobiles around the Main street business section today, giving to strangers the impression of a celebration in town, had nothing to do with any victory over the Volstead act, over the depression or over anything else.

ASH PILES REMOVED

For Neat, Efficient Service Dial Austin Chambers, 6260 MOVING and TRUCKING

but there were hundreds of others being converted into cash at an astonishing rate. There were no more of the brooms than of many other things — it was only that they were more conspicuous.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Elsie Knight, local magazine agent, solicits subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post, in view of the Publishers curtailing the distribution by boys. Dial 4512 for particulars.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION

The New Royal Signet Now on Display. Come in and try it. Kemp's, Inc. 788 Main St. Phone 5680

SHOP

Friday Afternoon at 3 o'clock — for — Saturday's Grocery and Meat Specials

All Saturday specials in our Food Departments go on sale each Friday at three o'clock. Get the Habit! J.W. Hale Company

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Clams 2 qts. 35c, Oysters 23c pint, Oyster Crackers 16c lb. box, Tender Sweet Peas 49c, FRESH FISH Boston Bluefish 25c, Fillet of Haddock, Cod (piece) 15c lb., Cod Sliced 18c lb., Steak Salmon 23c lb., Mackerel, Butterfish, Smelts, Haddock, Opened Clams 35c pt., Spinach 6c, Beets bunch, Carrots bunch, ORANGES 18c doz., Fresh Scallops, Westchester Chicken Broth 25c, Clam-Tomato Juice 25c, Tomatoes 33c

Haydn's "CREATION" Sacred Oratorio Presented by Combined High School Glee Clubs and Orchestra With Assisting Artists HIGH SCHOOL HALL Tuesday Evening, April 11, 8:15 p. m. Admission 25c

LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL GENUINE OAK LEATHER SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS 75c This special is for men and women and children. Selwitz Shoe Rebuilding Shop 625 Main Street.

The Manchester Public Market FINE FLAVORED SEA FOOD Fresh Steak Cod to fry 12 1/2c, Boston Bluefish to fry or in piece, to bake, pound 12 1/2c, Fancy Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak 29c, Fresh Haddock (whole) 10c, Fancy Large Mackerel 10c, Fresh Fillet of Haddock 19c AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, large size, each 19c, Home Baked Beans quart 15c, Home Made Codfish Cakes dozen 25c, Home Made Potato Salad 15c, Home Made Rolls, all kinds, dozen 10c, Orange Cream Pies from fresh Sunkist 25c, Home Made Crullers, Special, dozen 17c DIAL 5111

MONEY FOR TAXES Small Monthly Payments The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Rooms 3-4 Theater Bldg. 735 Main St. Manchester Phone 3490

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large Porcelain Tub Patented Wringers. Easy Terms. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

THE CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU "BUS TERMINAL" Our information service covers all branches of travel. Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. "At the Center". Phone 7007

TONING FACIALS using liquid bandages tightens sagging muscles. \$1.50 Weldon BEAUTY SALON

PLANT NOW Wilson's Guaranteed "SEAL-KRAFT" Roses, Shrubs and Vines SPECIAL Limited Quantity ROSE BUSHES Guaranteed to bloom this year. Assorted, 42c, 3 for 25c up at MANCHESTER NECKWEAR FACTORY 180 Center St. Phone 7785 Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

High Quality Certified Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain Seed Potatoes Eastern States Feeds, Seeds and Fertilizers. Tobacco and Fertilizer Hauling. Frank V. Williams Dial 7997

WORKS A NEW WONDER! Moth Free "E-Z-Do" Closet At Less Than the Price of a Good Garment Bag! \$1.98 Stand it up in your closet, use it as a chest on the floor or hang it in the closet. Use it in the bedroom, the storeroom. Made of heavy composition board, with a wood frame. A concealed tube holds anti-moth crystals. A rod for hangers, and a hook to hang in the closet. Stands 48 inches high. Holds 8 garments. Comes knocked down, easy to assemble. At the end of a season, fold it up and put it away for next year. At HALE'S Notion Department—Main Floor, left.

LOWEST PRICES ever offered on the new GOODRICH Safety SILVERTOWN With the Life-Saver Golden Fly VAN'S SERVICE STATION 426 Hartford Road. Phone 3866

ANTHRACITE COAL for COMFORT LESS ATTENTION MORE HEAT. JUST PHONE 5125 G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St.

A GENUINE EUGENE FOR EASTER AVOID the inconvenience of a last minute rush by making your appointment now. A Genuine Eugene Permanent \$5 OTHERS FROM THREE DOLLARS MARY ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY NOOK RUBINOW BUILDING DIAL 8011

J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. Let's Dress-Up the Car This Spring! Heavy Figured Denim Vatco Auto Seat Covers Specially Priced! \$1.98 Set Last Year They Were \$2.98. Just think of this value! Heavy denim auto seat covers custom made to perfectly fit your sedan or coach. Auto seat covers make old cars like new; new cars are kept clean and spotless. Neat figured denim. Easy to put on—easy to remove for cleaning. Extra large size for the new Chevrolet for Coupe covers, \$1.19. ALL-RUBBER FENDER FLAPS, No screws, just clamp on. Heavy quality black rubber. Pair, 59c. CHROMIUM PLATED FENDER FLAPS, Completes with danger light. Easy to clamp on. Pair, 79c. Hale's Auto Seat Covers—Main Floor, left.

Before Starting on Your Long Spring Trips—Shop Hale's For Firestone TIRES OLDFIELD 4.50-21 Each \$4.95, 4.75-19 Each \$5.50, 5.00-19 Each \$5.85, 5.00-20 Each \$6.05, 5.25-18 Each \$6.00, 5.50-19 Each \$7.60 SENTINEL 4.50-20 Each \$4.25, 4.50-21 Each \$4.45, 4.75-19 Each \$4.95 (Other sizes priced accordingly). tires mounted free of charge Hale's Tires—Basement.