

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

Manchester Evening Herald

Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford.
Generally fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.

VOL. LII, NO. 162.

(Classified Advertising on Page 5)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1933.

TEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

JAPANESE BULLETS MENACE AMERICANS

Fall Into Summer Camps of Fifteenth Infantry Regiment—Small Detachment of U. S. Troops in Camp Now.

Peiping, April 8.—(AP)—The United States Legation was informed today that bullets from fighting about Chingwangtao were falling in the summer camp of the Fifteenth Infantry Regiment, United States Army.

A small detachment is at the camp now. About 800 members of the infantry regiment are stationed along the railway leading from that region to Peiping.

A Japanese report said that Chingwangtao, important Chinese seaport in the railway treaty area which has large foreign interests, was occupied today by Manchukuan troops. It could not be confirmed here.

There were no reports of American casualties.

Reports of the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency said Manchukuan troops had occupied the seaport, and dismantled the Chinese garrison there.

Japanese Demands

The reports told, too, that the Japanese had demanded the evacuation by the Chinese of the entire area south of the Great Wall as far as the Luan river.

The American detachment at the camp reported under fire from Manchukuan guns today consists of a camp guard commanded by Captain Dennis Moore of Carterville, Tex.

On the heels of the report at the American Legation there came denial by British Minister Lamson that British Marines had landed at Chingwangtao (which is ten miles southwest of Shanhaiwan) yesterday to protect British interests there.

He called the attention of the Japanese, however, to these interests.

Expresses Regret

Charge D'Affaires Nakayama of the Japanese legation called today on the United States legation to express regret that American lives were endangered and their property damaged in the bombing on March 24, of Taiyowing, a Chinese city south of the Great Wall.

He said Japanese aviators were exerting utmost efforts to avoid endangering foreign property but that the fliers in the Taiyowing incident had difficulty in distinguishing the American mission property there as the American plane was flying from a pole instead of being spread out.

The spreading of flags on the ground was done at some missions in the fighting area in the north. Several Chinese civilians were killed when Taiyowing was bombed and considerable damage was caused to the American mission.

The missionary was the Rev. Charles Oscar Kautte, Redlands, Calif. Mrs. Kautte was with him.

SEVEN ARE HURT AS TRAINS CRASH

Passenger Trains Collide Near Indianapolis—Probe on to Place Responsibility.

Danville, Ind., April 8.—(AP)—Seven persons were in an Indianapolis hospital today, the only ones requiring more than incidental treatment of nearly fifty who were injured when Big Four passenger train No. 40 rammed into the rear of passenger train No. 20 of the same line here last night.

Meanwhile, trainmen refused to place responsibility for the crash, which occurred when No. 20, eastbound from St. Louis, Mo., to Cleveland, O., made an unscheduled stop to discharge a passenger. The other train, bound from St. Louis to New York, usually runs about five minutes behind No. 20.

One baggage car of train No. 20 was derailed, and traffic on the line was delayed several hours.

Those injured

Those taken to the hospital and their injuries, were:

E. M. Fullenwider, of Indianapolis, baggage man in charge of the derailed car, severe cuts and bruises.

Ray Thomas, negro, Buffalo, N. Y., water, broken nose.

Miss Cora E. Wells, St. Louis, Mo., broken leg.

Mrs. Lawrence Bertram, St. Louis, Mo., bruises and cuts about the head and shoulders.

J. R. Payne, Bargersville, Ind., brakeman on No. 20, cuts and bruises.

W. B. Bristow, Indianapolis, conductor on No. 20, cuts on the leg.

Miss Edna Barnes, Freeport, L. I., wrenched back.

HERRIOT AS ENVOY TO PARLEY IN U. S.

Accepts His Government's Invitation to Go to Washington.

Paris, April 8.—(AP)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, dominant figure in national and international affairs, has accepted the government's invitation to represent France in the world conference assembling in Washington.

He probably will set out on the steamship Ile de France April 19.

While the announcement of his acceptance said it was "virtual," the government was confident he will go.

It was understood the bluff and genial government party leader gestated only on account of the still outstanding divergence of opinion between him and the Chamber of Deputies majority over the war debt payment. The Chamber, which supported him on every other issue, overthrew Herriot's Cabinet last December because he demanded the payment be made. It was expected some way would be found to overcome the difficulty.

On General Matters

Norman H. Davis, U. S. special ambassador, made clear the talks with President Roosevelt in Washington will be on general matters pertaining to the forthcoming world economic conference in London rather than war debts.

Davis went to Berlin today. Premier Daladier and M. Herriot were said to be in complete agreement on the four-power peace plan of Premier Mussolini of Italy. Writing in a Lyons newspaper today concerning the pact, M. Herriot said, "revision without method and without supervision would certainly mean war." He adopted the government's thesis that frontiers are changeable only under the aegis of the League of Nations.

It was expected Premier MacDonald of Great Britain would prolong his visit in Washington to coincide with M. Herriot's visit.

STATE DEMOCRATS ARE FOR REPEAL

Chairman Wilson Calls Attention of District Leaders to National, State Platform

Hartford, April 8.—Chairman David A. Wilson of the Democratic State Central Committee here, unequivocally placed the Democratic Party in support of the movement now in progress in Connecticut to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. An official bulletin was issued Friday from the Democratic State Headquarters to all members of the state central committee inviting the attention of these district leaders to the National and State platforms of the Democratic Party, both documents pledging the Democratic Party to work for the repeal of prohibition.

Party for Repeal

"While the present activity on the part of the Crusaders, the Association Opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and other such organizations is distinctly non-partisan, the Democratic Party is sure that every effort is made to register the repeal of prohibition. While the Democratic Party may contain members favoring prohibition, the party is officially committed to do everything possible for repeal."

Wet Delegates

Mr. Wilson, as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has conferred with representatives of the organizations opposed to prohibition and offered to assume the responsibility for naming "wet" delegates in the Senatorial districts during the last election. This would handle eighteen of the thirty-five districts. However, Mr. Wilson has agreed to aid in the selection of delegates regardless of the method adopted.

His only interest is that the election activity shall be non-partisan and that a slate of Senatorial delegates, and delegates-at-large, shall be selected with an intense appeal to the electorate so that the election of fifty delegates opposed to prohibition shall be assured.

In view of the unequivocal pledges of both the National and State platforms of Democracy Mr. Wilson said Friday it would be impossible for him to take any other stand and he is confident every member of the Democratic State Central Committee will work to carry out the pledges of their party's platform.

"Over-flow" Crowds At New York Night Club Bars



Typical of Broadway's salute to "three-point-two" was this bit of joyous elbow-bending in a New York night club. The stroke of 12 uncapped the golden flow.

STATE LIQUOR PROBLEM REMAINS IN LIMELIGHT

Still is Leading Issue Before the Assembly—Dispute Over Control Bill Delays the Sale of Legal Beer.

Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—The liquor question held firmly to its dominant position as the leading issue before the Legislature during the last week, although the four Legislative days saw the consideration of more controversial bills, or measures of outstanding interest, than any similar period since the session opened.

The Buckley commission was still in the Judiciary committee today with apparently well defined party lines forming on the question of the licensing power, and with many other provisions the objects of bitter criticism. The inevitable delay in setting up a state licensing system resulted in the adoption of a bill forcing the citizens of this overwhelming wet state which has refused to ratify the 18th Amendment, to wait until April 25 to drink legal beer.

In addition to the beer bill, the Senate, the scene of the principal fights during the week, considered the controversial wage cut bill, battled along partisan lines over two public utilities bills, and adopted the civil rights bill, which had, through its repeated introduction in past Legislatures, become regarded as a measure of major interest.

Wage Cut Bill

The wage cut bill, reducing wages of all state employees, was adopted after a month of delay when Senator Joseph P. Cooney, Democrat, bolted to the Republican standard and overturned the Democratic one vote majority in the Senate. That body then proceeded to reject the amendment voting salaries, both of which were approved by Governor Cross when the Senate voted on strictly party lines. One would appoint a commission.

The unfavorable report of the Judiciary committee was rejected on two bills dealing with the public utilities, both of which were approved by Governor Cross when the Senate voted on strictly party lines. One would appoint a commission.

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CROSS PLEADS FOR BACKING ON LIQUOR POLICY

Asks Support for Direct State Operation; Is "Unalterably Opposed" to County System.

Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—Describing himself as "unalterably opposed" to decentralizing responsibility for the administration of a liquor law, Governor Wilbur L. Cross turned to the Connecticut public today for support of a system of direct state control over liquor traffic.

With indications from various sources that an attempt will be made in the General Assembly to restore the county commission licensing plan which prevailed before prohibition, the Governor in a formal statement asked the public to support the control measure reported recently by the special study committee. The measure, now being considered by the dominantly Republican Judiciary committee, would create a three-man state commission to regulate the sale and manufacture of liquor.

Cross Statement

"It has come to my attention that a determined effort will be made to revert to the old discredited system of county commission control which culminated in an alliance between politics and liquor to the disgust of the great majority of the people," the Governor said in the statement issued late yesterday afternoon.

"Since the United States has been trying out the experimental prohibition other countries such as Canada, Sweden, and to some extent England, have made notable advances in control, with a view to inculcating among their people temperance in the use of intoxicating liquors as beverages. The commission which I appointed is perfectly familiar with all these plans and has considered them in the bill which it has proposed for Connecticut.

Modern Methods

"To go back to the old system of county control would mean a discomfiture of all that has been accomplished in other countries as if the world has stood still for 13 years. The plan advocated by the commission represents the most enlightened views prevailing today.

"I have long considered the questions involved. I am unalterably opposed to decentralizing responsibility for the administration of a liquor law. In my mind there is but one sane position to take. It is for direct state control."

"The Governor appealed to the people to support his stand "in order that there may not be restored in this state all those disgraceful and corrupting conditions which made prohibition inevitable."

Pending action on the control measure, the Legislature has enacted a law prohibiting the sale of liquor until April 25 unless regulatory legislation is passed prior to that date.

Sluicer Influences

Another prosecutor, Solicitor H. G. Bailey, also referred to Miss Bates and her alleged "sluicer" influences in New York where she said she had been before the trial.

Liebowitz, arguing for acquittal of the negro, told the jury the case had drawn international attention and said "world issue" was at stake. He was charged during the hearing that negroes were excluded from Alabama juries. Liebowitz, who entered the case at the invitation of the International Labor Defense, told the jury, "I am not getting one penny out of this trial. I entered the case because I believed these boys innocent."

OFF ON LONG FLIGHT

Lympe, England, April 8.—(AP)—L. Robiano, Italian attorney, took off at 7:30 a. m. today in an attempt to fly to Australia in less than eight days. He plans to make his first stop at Bari, Italy.

The present record, set a year ago by C. W. A. Scott, the British flier, is eight days, 20 hours and 47 minutes.

Robiano made his first attempt March 17 but was forced to land in France.

Banking Reforms

Banking reforms probably with provision for speeding payments of deposits in closed banks and insurance for future deposits.

A broad program for development of the Tennessee valley with immediate restoration of the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, power and nitrate plant.

Legislation for reorganization and reduction of the eleven billion dollar railroad industry.

Plans Reorganization

He intends to strike the balance between drastic reductions in government expenditures—or deflation and the new development scheme by a sweeping government reorganization.

Congressional leaders are keeping to speed the new domestic program to conclusion by mid-May and permit the President to turn his attention to international angle of the economic problem which he is attacking.

(Continued on Page Two)

NATION'S BREWERS UNABLE TO SUPPLY DEMAND FOR BEER

HUB CELEBRATES RETURN OF BEER

Hotels and Restaurants Crowded—Do More Business Than in Months.

Boston, April 8.—(AP)—As the reports of beer's first night back rolled in today there was many a chuckle and smile but scarcely a "big head."

The "good old days" came back to the Hub a half day late and last night was given over to celebration—sober and orderly celebration. Hotels took on New Year's Eve aspect and downtown restaurants did more business in the single night than they had done in many weeks.

The claim that 3.2 per cent beer is no intoxicating had the support of police records. At midnight only 36 persons had been booked by Boston police for drunkenness and police officials were authority for the statement that those 36 had been "drinking something stronger than beer." The drunkenness arrests, incidentally, totaled slightly under the nightly average.

Restaurant Crowded

Jake Wirth's, Boston's most widely known German restaurant, catered to a crowd of customers. Jake's was popular even in the near-beer days but it has been 13 years since Fritz Freuh, the manager, saw the old restaurant as crowded as it was last night.

Many a non-licensed eating place was deserted by its regular nightly customers as nearby licensed restaurants sold the new brew. And it was not unusual to find a downtown restaurant out of beer some hours before 1 a. m. closing time.

One Scollay Square near-beer and sandwich shop was hard pressed to car for the customers that swung through its single door.

Served Near Beer

A by-stander remarked on the business place was doing and a traffic officer grinned this reply: "What imaginations some people have. They think they're drinking the new beer but that place has no license yet and still is selling 'he one-half-copie per cent' beer. The stuff they've been selling all along."

The celebration was by no means state-wide, however. There were few cities and no towns outside the Greater Boston area where licenses had been issued for the legal sale of the 3.2 brew.

Peabody may not have real beer for a week yet. Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of that city has given orders that no licenses be issued until the current alcohol control statute is settled. That may be an inducement to the 2500 striking workers but the mayor is firm in his stand.

The Haffenreffer Brewing Company of Boston held the honor of receiving the first two permits to be issued by the new alcoholic control commission. They were granted at 10 o'clock last night and were given for the two Boston plants of the company. The Haffenreffer breweries have been operating under that part of the beer bill which allows a brewer to manufacture and transport his product for 30 days without a permit.

And the first wholesaler permit was issued to the H. Shaw Company of Worcester, which operated in Worcester and Springfield.

Not One Arrest

The officer stationed at 36th street and Broadway did see a snake at 1:20 p. m. yesterday; but on closer examination it proved to be actually a snake and no sign of his imagination. He got a can, coaxed the snake inside and turned the situation over to the S. P. C. A.

With the first day of sales hardly over, Joseph Dublin, editor of Brewery Age, expressed the opinion that if consumption continued at its present rate, a National shortage of beer would result in ten days.

The bombing of the Prima Brewery in Chicago early today was the first untoward event to interrupt the jolly optimism that appeared—at least for the first day—to be ready to go along in double harness with the brewers' harvest. The damage was not great, and the bombing was ascribed to disgruntled jobbers who had been disappointed in their failure to get delivery on their orders.

The sinister, unspoken threat of "reprisals" by wildcat brewery gang controlled, to compel speakeasy operators to continue buying beer from them in preference to the legal 3.2 had not translated itself into action today. The speakeasy owners in fact were "in most part" in New York area as they watched patrons pass up their usual highballs to toss down legitimate lager.

Nickel beer was not the usual thing, but it was obtainable without much trouble for those willing to hunt out places where it was sold. Fruit juice stands on Broadway were leaders in the nickel beer dispensing, using six ounce glasses. The general charge throughout the country was 10 cents for an eight ounce shell.

In Indiana, cases of beer sold for as high as \$3.25. In New York the average price was \$2.25, with chain stores selling three bottles for 25 cents.

RUSH FOR BEER

Stamford, April 8.—(AP)—Greenwich, was almost deserted yesterday—that is, the center of Greenwich. The Post Road was a bare/ve of activity because automobiles and trucks need back and forth over the state line in the quest for the amber fluid.

(Continued on Page Two)

EMERGENCY MOVES NEARLY COMPLETED

President Now Turns to Creating More Jobs and Planning Debt Relief.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is preparing for an early conclusion of his domestic emergency program and it will be centered on more jobs and domestic debt relief to offset deflationary effects of earlier moves.

He will add shortly to the \$300,000,000 direct relief bill several regulations, and the farm refinancing and commodity price lifting measures pending in Congress the following:

A two billion dollar city home mortgage refinancing plan.

Banking reforms probably with provision for speeding payments of deposits in closed banks and insurance for future deposits.

A broad program for development of the Tennessee valley with immediate restoration of the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, power and nitrate plant.

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SAYS WITNESSES ARE BEING BOUGHT

Girl in Scottsboro Case Now Claims That She Was Not Attacked by Colored Boys.

Decatur, Ala., April 8.—(AP)—A charge that defense witnesses in the Scottsboro case were "bought with Jew money" was on the record today as attorneys mustered final arguments.

The accusation came from Solicitor Wade Wright of Decatur, as he argued for conviction of Heywood Patterson, one of a group of negroes charged with attacking two white women.

Wright called attention to the unexpected appearance of Miss Ruby Bates, who testified in the original trials that she and Mrs. Victoria Price were attacked by nine negroes while riding a freight train two years ago. Missing several weeks, she came into court dressed in a new spring outfit, and repudiated her earlier story.

"Justice Being Bought"

"Are you going to stand for justice being bought?" Wright demanded. Samuel S. Leibowitz of New York, chief of defense counsel, immediately entered motion for mistrial but that she and Mrs. Victoria Price were attacked by nine negroes while riding a freight train two years ago. Missing several weeks, she came into court dressed in a new spring outfit, and repudiated her earlier story.

A moment later Wright referred to witness being "bought with Jew money" and disarranged the testimony of Lester Carter who was introduced by the defense in an attempt to discredit Mrs. Price. "Mr. Carter, now," Wright called. "Mr. Leibowitz again moved for mistrial on grounds of prejudice was being raised out of the case."

The body

BANK PLAN WOULD INSURE DEPOSITS

Bill Will Provide for Two Billion Dollar Company to Guarantee Security.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—Details of a far-reaching banking reform measure were being settled today by Senate Finance Committee and Representative Steagall (D., Ala.), for introduction in Congress next week.

GETS BEATING FOR NAME CALLING, KICKS TO COPS

John J. Baronosky Fined for Assault on Ellick Cohen—One Drunk in Court.

John J. Baronosky, of Woodland street, was before the Manchester town court this morning charged with assault upon Ellick Cohen, driver of a Hartford bakery truck.

RUSSIAN JOURNALS CRITICIZE BRITAIN

Say No Retaliatory Measures Taken Will Prevent Trial of Six Britons.

Moscow, April 8.—(AP)—The newspapers Pravda and Ivestia today devoted the greater part of their front pages to accounts of the passage by the British House of Commons of the Soviet embargo bill together with bitter editorial comment.

ABOUT TOWN

The Executive Committee of the Manchester Association of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Chamber office Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

AMARANTH BIRTHDAY ENTERTAINS 150 CROWD

Drills, "March of the Months" and a Gift Yielding Great Cake Features of Occasion.

More than 150 persons attended the eleventh birthday celebration of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, which followed a brief business session.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Maurice Bryant, Mrs. Margaret Harrison Bryant, widow of Maurice Bryant, who died in Brooklyn Thursday, will be buried in the Brook Cemetery this afternoon at 2:30.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Madeline Schatz The funeral of Mrs. Madeline E. Schatz of 15 Ash street will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home.

MINSTREL AND DANCE AT GREEN LAST NIGHT

Married Couples Club Puts On Show for Community Club—Farm Yard Scenery.

OLDER BOYS GATHER HERE ON APRIL 28-29

Hartford County Conference to Be Held at Y. M. C. A. on Friday and Saturday.

COURT ORDERS LEVITT TO AMPLIFY APPEAL

State is Supported in Claim That Reasons in Light Rate Case Are Too General.

The Manchester electric case was briefly before the Superior Court in Hartford yesterday on a motion of Assistant Attorney-General H. R. Jones for a more specific statement from Attorney Albert Levitt of his reasons for appeal from the Public Utilities Commission's denial of a petition to lower electric rates here.

30-HOUR WORK BILL BLOCKED IN SENATE

Held Up for Changes by Motion to Reconsider; Import Angle Intrudes.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—The 30-hour work week bill has been held up in the Senate by a motion entered by Trammell (D., Fla.) to reconsider the vote by which it was passed.

Connecticut At The Capital

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—Through their committee work, the Connecticut Congressmen have played a part in perfecting the administration's emergency legislative measures.

LOCAL MAN INJURED IN MIDDLETOWN CRASH

Charles F. Shaver of Washington Street, Hurt in Accident as Cars Hit Head-On.

Charles F. Shaver of 92 Washington street was injured in an accident yesterday afternoon, when the automobile which he was driving toward Middletown collided with a machine driven by Ralph M. Groves of Newington, who was traveling to Hartford.

FARM LAND GROWS AFTER IT'S BOUGHT

Everett Keith and Forest Buckland Get More Than They Bargained For.

There may not be oil or gold in the tract that Manchester has but there is magic in the way in which the land itself grows; so that investments made at auctions here may be more or less in the class with those in farms that later sport potential gasoline or are discovered to contain underground jewelry stores.

HOSPITAL NOTES

James Sheehan of 129 Wetherell street, Charles Risley of 138 Center street, Mrs. Elsie McGuigan of 354 Main street were admitted yesterday.

LUTHER LEAGUE ACCEPTS OUT-OF-TOWN BIDS

Going to Hartford April 25 Following Trip to Naugatuck on Sunday, April 23.

More than seventy members attended the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night. At the business session it was announced that an invitation to visit Hartford on Tuesday, April 25, and Naugatuck on Sunday, April 23, had been accepted.

STATE LIQUOR PROBLEM REMAINS IN LIMELIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

mission to study public utility legislation, and the other would authorize the public utilities commission initiate an investigation.

UNUSUAL PLUMBING VALUES IN BIG SALE

Johnson and Little Observe 13th Anniversary by Offering Extraordinary Bargains.

Johnson and Little, plumbing and heating contractors, of 18 Chestnut street, are observing their 13th anniversary with extraordinary values in plumbing fixtures, oil burners, range burners and gas stoves.

EMERGENCY MOVES NEARLY COMPLETED

(Continued From Page One)

tacking by inviting the chiefs of foreign governments here. In all probability the final phases of the National legislative program will be completed and in the hands of Congress by the end of next week.

NATION'S BREWERS UNABLE TO SUPPLY DEMAND FOR BEER

(Continued From Page One)

forbidden beer has returned and the line foams on the right. Greenwich being the first Connecticut town over the state line, sent many persons to Port Chester, where beer is being sold in retail stores, chain stores, drug stores and even in speakeasies.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed.

Stanley Brazinsky to Antoinette Brazinsky, land and buildings on Buckland street.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. Albert Mason of Achworth, Georgia, has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg.

The Busy Boys, a 4-H Sewing Club held a meeting at the home of Miss Agnes Tully on Friday evening. After stitching, games were played and refreshments served.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, April 8.—Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, known as the largest owner of American common stocks, held 297,313 shares of Consolidated Gas of New York Common at the end of 1932.

March sales of J. C. Penney Co. sports March sales volume of \$10,403,890, an increase of \$1,409,643 in the same month of last year.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Camp Woodstock folders are now ready. Any boys or girls interested should get one.

Unfavorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 107 against 106 and 108 in the preceding two weeks, Standard Statistics Co. reports. Favorable changes numbered six against four and seven in the earlier periods.

CONSTRUCTION COS. MAINTAIN POSITION

(Continued From Page One)

the face of a 90 per cent drop in residential building since 1928. Both American Radiator and Johns-Manville reported that their sales fell in 1932 to only one-third of totals in 1929.

GO-F TOWNSHIP

Governor Cross said yesterday he would veto the bill if it provided for the issuance of liquor licenses by the county commissioners, as was the practice before prohibition.

Senator Joseph P. Cooney, Hartford Democrat and law associate of Thomas J. Spelacy, "Old Guard" leader, is a candidate for Hartford county commissioner. He led the trio who bolted to the Republicans as a result of the judgeship "deal" in February, and this week voted with the G. O. P. on the wage out bill.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"What! No Beer?" With Buster Keaton and Jimmy (Schnecko) Durante Plus "HUMANITY"

Circle Saturday Sunday 2 GREAT FEATURES! Lee Tracy "CLEAR ALL THE WIRES" CO-FEATURE KARLOFF "THE MUMMY" Also Thrilling Chapter of "Devil Horse"

PERSONAL NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Arnot Collins entered into life eternal April 9-1932.

STATE APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—Senator Harvey L. Thompson of Middletown, was today appointed a member of the State Board of Education to succeed Leroy A. Howard of Middletown.

BETTY COMPTON ILL

Cannes, France, April 8.—(AP)—Betty Compton, friend of former mayor James J. Walker of New York, was taken seriously ill overnight with an attack of intestinal influenza and it was believed that she expected to occur the morning of April 13, probably will be postponed.

WARRANTEE DEED

Stanley Brazinsky to Antoinette Brazinsky, land and buildings on Buckland street.

PROBATE NOTES

Ruby Martin of this town was appointed administratrix of the estate of Eliza M. Mercer, late of Manchester deceased, in the town probate court this morning.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Requires Confession and Loyalty

Text: Mark 8:27-33
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 9.

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

This lesson brings us into the very heart of the relationship of the early disciples to Jesus of Nazareth, and in this way enforces for us the teaching concerning modern discipleship and our relation to the Master.

As Jesus went forth with his disciples into the villages, He inquired of them the effect of their teaching upon the people to whom they had been sent, and what the people were saying concerning Him.

Why did He wish them to suppress this thought and this teaching concerning Himself? Only apparently, because He felt that the time had not come to make the open acknowledgment in words that must have seemed even stranger to the disciples.

This certainly did not fit in with the ideas of an earthly kingdom that the disciples had in rallying to Jesus, and Peter, again foremost, expressed the temptation, or protest, expressed the temptation that assailed Jesus in His own inner life.

A Thought

And if thy brother be waxen poor, and fallen in decay with thee; then thou shalt relieve him; yea, though he be a stranger or a sojourner; that he may live with thee.—Leviticus 25:35.

The ingratitude of the world can never deprive us of the conscious happiness of having acted with humanity ourselves.—Goldsmith.

It is possible for airplanes to make a safe landing with only half a propeller.

DENYING SELF

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson, Text, April 9th.

"Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."—Mark 8:34.

Within everyone there are two natures, that of the natural mind, and the life of the spiritual mind. These two natures are as opposite as midnight and noonday, or as winter and summer.

The Lord said, "Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." To "deny himself" is to resist and reject the selfish life of the natural mind.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL R. A. Colpitts, Minister

At 10:40 tomorrow morning Palm Day Services will be held with brief sermon by the pastor, reception of members, baptism, and the following program of Palm Sunday.

At the 7 o'clock service Rev. Stanley Helps who witnessed the Passion Play at Oberammergau two years ago will show the entire series of approximately 100 pictures.

At the Men's Club meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Friddy, physician and surgeon at the Wethersfield State Prison, will speak.

The following services will be held during Holy Week: Tuesday at 7:30, Meeting for men of the parish, Mr. French conducting the song service, and soloist. The Pastor will speak.

life of the natural mind can no more enter into the internal mind than an object can be cold and hot at the same time.

The Lord said, "Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." To "deny himself" is to resist and reject the selfish life of the natural mind.

Special music. Pastor will be assisted by Rev. Watson Woodruff and Rev. Marvin Stocking.

The Epworth League will hold its annual Good Friday Sunrise Service on Friday morning, at Sunset Hill.

Reunion service of all confirmed in the church since 1891. The service will be held in English one-half hour later than usual, namely at 10 o'clock.

Confessional service at 7:15 p. m. main service at 7:30 p. m. English Holy Communion on Easter Sunday.

The Choir meets for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the Church School will meet at 10:30 and the Service of Worship at 10:45.

Another musical treat under the direction of Organist S. W. MacAlpine is provided for tomorrow evening at seven o'clock.

The period between Sunday, April 9-16 will be observed as Self-Denial week. During this period efforts will be made to raise the annual corps target for Foreign Missions.

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an anthem appropriate for Palm Sunday. The Community Club will meet Friday evening at 7:30.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. J. Stuart Neill

Sunday, April 9th—Palm Sunday

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Palms and Faith."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's service. Stereopticon pictures. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.

Thursday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's service. Stereopticon pictures. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.

Friday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's service. Stereopticon pictures. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.

Saturday, Easter Eve—4:00 p. m.—Holy Baptism. East Day Services: 6:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon. 2:00 p. m.—Holy Baptism.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:00. A sermon for Holy Week. Prelude—Palm Branches, Moir.

The Church School, 9:30. Men's League, 9:30. President, Lester Hohenthal.

Monday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal. Monday, 7:30—Loyal Circle, King's Daughters.

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ning the open-air rally will be held in front of the new post office building at 7:00 p. m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. F. C. Allen

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister.

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's service. Stereopticon pictures. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.

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ary Department, together with all having speaking parts in the Easter Pageant will meet for rehearsal this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Members of Emmanuel will enjoy the Oratorio "Creation" to be sung by the Manchester High School chorus at the High school auditorium on Tuesday evening April 11th.

The Dorcas society will serve a supper in the church vestry Thursday, April 20th between 4 and 7 o'clock.

A birthday party is to be given by the Women's Missionary society Thursday evening, April 27 at 8 o'clock. All members and friends are most cordially invited.

The Beethoven chorus is this afternoon competing with other New England choruses in a great contest being held in Boston, and will also participate in a great concert to be given by United male choruses this evening.

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—The \$25 Policeman John Burgh hid in the garage for safe keeping was missing, so naturally he called the police.

A detective squad hurried over and began taking finger prints, a highly technical process that was stopped when Mrs. Burgh explained she had removed the money to the house because she was afraid someone might steal it.

About that time another police squad arrived. Policeman Burgh's face got redder. His neighbors, seeing the first squad, had summoned the second, reporting the affair as a shooting.

Chicago—Peter Barzen, 82, former president of the Cook county board and Democratic Party leader.

Pasadena, Calif.—Bester W. Webster, 78, inventor of machinery for speeding up the manufacture of rifle cartridges during the World War.

Canton, China—Dr. J. A. Hoffmann, superintendent of the North American Presbyterian Hackett Memorial hospital and college.

Houston, Tex.—Tom Giles Bead, 70, retired assistant freight and traffic manager of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Rev. Sjur Rislov, 71, secretary of the board of church organization of the Lutheran Free Church.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, April 9 9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. 2:15 p. m.—Young People's Visiting Band.

6:15 p. m.—Young People's prayer service. 8:30—Young People's service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Band practice. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday School Board meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting. Mr. R. Bulla, leader.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's Service 7:30.

Pre-Easter services will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. On Good Friday service will be held at 10:30 a. m.

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The sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder will be sung by the Emanuel Choir Palm Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

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and found they were going to other villages for their material.

The officials decided to abolish the bounty. Duluth, Minn.—A tipsy gentleman, arrested at 12:04 a. m., "New Beer's Day" told Judge Richard M. Funds in Municipal Court he got that way celebrating the return of beer, but the court had different ideas.

"You can't," ruled his honor, in imposing sentence, get drunk on the new beer in three minutes.

Morris, Ill.—When a truck loaded with 365 cases of beer turned over, a group of farmers quickly volunteered their services in righting and loading the vehicle again. Only one bottle was broken, but observers said there were many emptied by the time the re-loading was completed.

Overnight A. P. News

Peabody, Mass.—Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, who was questioned in the death of Fire Captain Costello, resumes his practice after a lapse of several weeks.

Claremont, N. H.—Norman Chloiere, 14, drowned in Sugar river as a boat in which he was fishing is swept toward a dam.

Norwalk, Mass.—Lemuel Hardwick, 51, is arrested by state police for Connecticut authorities, who charge he beat his estranged wife at Niantic and drove off with their 13-month-old son.

Boston—Counsel for the closed Medford Trust Company objects to the discharge in bankruptcy of Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the bank.

New Haven, Conn.—Former U. S. Senator Bingham of Connecticut blames the Akron disaster to the "archaic Navy custom" of promotion.

Providence, R. I.—Mrs. Ida Horowitz, Pawtucket, wins jury verdict in suits brought against her by her daughter and son-in-law seeking damages for injuries said to be received while riding in Mrs. Horowitz's automobile.

WORKING OVERTIME Middletown, April 8.—(AP)—Orders to step up production in the Goodyear Rubber Company's plant here were given by President Harold S. Guy today. The present output of 8,500 pairs of rubber footwear daily is to be increased to 10,000 pairs by June 1. There are 370 employees. Some departments are working overtime. An addition will be made to the vulcanizing section.

Advertisement for Keith's Leonard Electric Refrigerator. Features include: 24 EXTRA MILES to your refrigerator? FORTY-SIX times a day, the average woman goes to her refrigerator... Must you walk 24 EXTRA MILES to your refrigerator? THE LEN-A-DOR SAVES STEPS. New Prices Start At \$97.00. F. O. B. Factory. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester. Costs You Only \$99.50 Delivered. LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 Palm Sunday A Sermon for Holy Week. MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 Miss Marjorie Cheney will speak on "Connecticut's Neglected Children." LENTEN INSTITUTE 8:00 Supper served by Women's Guild. A Chinese play given by Center Church Young People. Other meetings at the usual hour.

South Methodist Church R. A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 Palm Sunday Service Special Music, Sermon, Reception of Members, Baptism. 7:00 100 Passion Play Pictures Presented by Rev. Stanley Helps. Taken by Mr. Helps on his visit to Oberammergau. 9:30—Church School. 8:00—Epworth League. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Manchester Evening Herald
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 THOMAS PRUDENSON
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The Herald Printing Company, Inc.,
 assumes no financial responsibility
 for typographical errors appearing in
 advertisements in the Manchester
 Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

ASKS TOO MUCH.
 Governor Cross has every reason
 to expect that the people of the state
 will give him the support that he
 asks from them for a centralized
 liquor control. So far as that corner
 stone of the Liquor Control
 Commission's bill is concerned it is
 difficult to see how it could be im-
 proved. A three member commis-
 sion is large enough, yet it could
 not well be smaller. Its appoint-
 ment by the Governor of the state,
 quite without interference on the
 part of the Assembly, follows the
 correct principle of direct and in-
 escapable responsibility. It gets
 away from the discredited system of
 county control that for years was
 a scandal.

So far as the device for the ad-
 ministration of the liquor laws is
 concerned, we don't see how it could
 be better, and that one feature of
 the proposed bill has at least the un-
 qualified support of this newspaper.

If the Governor had stopped right
 there in his appeal for support he
 would have had an excellent case.
 Unfortunately he begins to talk
 about the bill as though it were a
 revelation from on high—as though
 the commission which drew it was
 composed of infallibles and repre-
 sented the wisdom of the heavens
 and the earth. That, perhaps, is
 because it is a commission of his
 own picking. It is, however, non-
 sense.

The fact remains that no commis-
 sion could have drawn a good law,
 in the time at its command, save by
 the greatest of good luck. This one
 didn't have that luck. It did the
 best it could. It accomplished one
 very creditable thing in deciding on
 the policy of central control. It
 also admitted to its draft of a bill
 a variety of facts and fancies—and
 some narrow prejudices—which it
 would probably have eliminated if it
 had time for pondering.

For the Governor to ask support
 of his bill entire is to seriously weak-
 en his request for the backing of the
 people for the central control idea.
 He is not likely to get the former.
 He could have gotten the latter—
 and probably will despite his clumsy
 way of going about it.

FOREST ARMY JOBS
 Manchester will be entitled to
 about eighty jobs for unemployed
 men in the Forestry Army, the
 mobilization of which is just start-
 ing, if the plan is worked out in
 Connecticut according to the intent
 of the director of emergency con-
 servation work as made public at
 Washington. It has been made
 clear that each state's quota in the
 Forest Army will be fixed in propor-
 tion to the state's population with
 relation to the population of the
 country. Such an arrangement
 would entitle some 3,250 Connecti-
 cut men to enrollment and that in
 turn would make Manchester's pro-
 portionate quota about eighty.

It has been announced that for the
 present there will be set up no
 machinery for the receipt of applica-
 tions for enlistment in the Fore-
 st Army, the first groups to be
 given the opportunity of enrollment
 being taken from the lists of applica-
 nts for work already on file with
 the local relief organizations. It is
 presumed that when Connecti-
 cut's quota is called up it will be
 the duty of the Manchester
 Emergency Employment Association
 to select this town's recruits and to
 certify those who are most enti-
 tled to the jobs.

There was considerable surprise at
 the decision to include in the first
 call for ten per cent of the quarter
 million only young unmarried men
 between 18 and 25. But the ex-
 planation is a valid one, the plan
 being to take first the class which
 actually has more difficulty in get-
 ting employment than any other and
 which, nevertheless, frequently has

dependents. Only those among these
 youths who have dependents will be
 selected and these will be required
 to allocate to the dependents a
 major part of their \$30 a month
 pay.

Later other classes of applicants
 will be considered, but it is probable
 that the choice of these young fel-
 lows to act as pioneers in the great
 undertaking has been a wise one.

THAT SCOTTSDALE CASE
 On Wednesday an Alabama mob
 was ribbing itself up to the point of
 lynching the eight Negroes then un-
 dergoing a second trial for an al-
 leged attack at Scottsboro on two
 white girls and having once been
 sentenced to death for the crime.
 Only the very firm attitude taken
 by the trial judge, who insisted that
 the prisoners be protected even if
 sheriffs' officers and guardsmen had
 to shoot to kill, in all probability
 prevented the carrying out of the
 lynching plan.

On Thursday, just as the trial
 was about to terminate, there ap-
 peared in court one of the two girls
 supposed to have been attacked. She
 had been missing a long time. In
 court she told the judge and jury
 that there was no truth in the
 story she had previously told about
 being attacked by the prisoners. She
 had been in New York, she said, had
 gone to see Dr. Harry Emerson Fos-
 dick there and confessed to him that
 she had lied. Dr. Fosdick sent her
 to a clergyman in Birmingham, Ala.,
 and the clergyman sent her to
 Decatur, where the trial was going
 on, in charge of a woman settlement
 worker.

Since the girl's latest story is
 pretty well confirmed by evidence al-
 ready brought out in the case there
 is hardly a possible doubt of the in-
 nocence of these eight young men
 who have twice narrowly escaped
 death, first at the hands of a biased
 jury after an unfair trial and sec-
 ondly at the hands of a typical
 Southern mob impatient of any fair-
 ness extended to an accused Negro.

Even after the girl's confession in
 court the prosecutor, instead of
 acknowledging that he had been de-
 ceived, immediately prepared to still
 further fight for the conviction of
 the prisoners.

The South as a whole hates to let
 go its grip on a Negro, innocent or
 guilty, whom there is a chance to
 hang.

the Grand Canyon nice, than to say
 of Mr. Biggers that he "possessed
 an ingratiating sense of the comic
 spirit."

Comic spirit, bology!

Earl Derr Biggers was, besides a
 master plotter, a subtle humorist
 and a pretty profound philosopher.
 The only thing comic about him was
 his name. He was a scholar, a mar-
 velous story teller and he created in
 "Charlie Chan" one of the most re-
 markable action characters of the
 century. To babble about "comic
 spirit" in connection with him is to
 insult his memory and to stamp the
 babblers as a dull fellow and a snob.

TOUGH ON "THE BOYS"
 One thing that could always be
 said for Homer Cummings, Con-
 necticut's first cabinet officer in a
 blue moon, is that he has a sense
 of humor—an unusual one. He
 displayed it the other day when,
 prompted by the fact that Cum-
 mings is sweeping deadwood out of
 the Department of Justice by the
 cartload, a newspaper correspondent
 asked, "How are you going to
 find jobs for deserving Democrats?"

"That's what's worrying the poli-
 ticians?" was the sardonic reply.

And well it may. Plenty of Re-
 publican office holders are being
 fired by this administration but
 there's slim chance of most of them
 being replaced by Democrats or
 anybody else.

Cummings has dropped about
 fifty minor officials out of the Jus-
 tice Department already, at a saving
 of about \$200,000, and he hasn't
 started. "Large numbers of people
 on the payroll who serve no useful
 purpose will be dropped as soon as
 I can get to them," says the At-
 torney-general.

It's going to be an unusually cold
 summer for any number of deputy
 United States attorneys and mar-
 shals.

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. En-
 close stamped, self-addressed envel-
 ope, for reply.



HOW TO SLEEP

Many motorists notice a tendency
 to fall asleep while driving at night.
 This seems to be caused by the
 monotonous rhythm of the motor
 and the general rocking of the auto-
 mobile. Some bright rhythm and a
 gentle rocking motion for the benefit
 of those suffering from insomnia.
 This would probably be more benefi-
 cial than counting sheep.

For the best sleep, the bed
 should be soft and comfortable, but
 not too warm. The effect of the
 position during sleep often has an
 important effect upon the heart of
 the individual. Children often de-
 velop round shoulders or curved
 spines from sleeping in a cramped
 position.

Many people make the mistake of
 habitually sleeping either on the
 stomach or back so that they cannot
 sleep in any other way. It is a
 much better policy to learn to sleep
 on the back, or on either side, as
 in this way the internal organs do
 not tend to fall in any one
 position, and the circulation of the
 blood is normal.

When sleeping on the back it is
 better to dispense with the pillow,
 but when sleeping on the side, it is
 better to have a pillow under the
 head to make for the difference
 of the height of the shoulders.

The best way to go to sleep is
 not to worry about not going to
 sleep. Try to forget about every-
 thing. Forget about counting sheep
 or trying to take a warm bath,
 or going to the refrigerator for a
 bite to eat, or about business or
 financial worries. Say to your-
 self, "Here I am, snug in bed,
 stretched out on every muscle, re-
 resting, and my energy is constan-
 tly being increased by this pleasing
 rest I am getting and I am going
 to spend the rest of the night in ob-
 taining plenty of rest." The worry
 about getting to sleep causes more
 harm than the actual wakefulness.

Many of those who work indoors
 do not obtain sufficient activity
 during the day to tire the muscles
 enough to cause fatigue. The cure
 for this is simple. It consists in
 obtaining more exercise.

People who are troubled with
 flatulence usually suffer from in-
 somnia. In these cases, a correct-
 ion of diet to avoid gas-forming
 foods or bad combinations will
 produce marvelous effects. It is
 also a good plan for these individ-
 uals to take a warm enema to clean
 out the bowels before retiring.

Many of those who wish to ob-
 tain a sound sleep to sleep alone,
 as the nervous movements of a

appear equitable and in conformity
 with capacity to pay.

Delaware, Maryland, Massachu-
 setts, New Hampshire, Rhode Is-
 land, Vermont and West Virginia
 are said to be the only states hav-
 ing no political subdivisions in de-
 fault.

Cities Hard Hit
 Financial difficulties of Chicago, New
 York, Detroit, Philadelphia and
 other cities have been widely
 publicized. Many cities, lived be-
 yond their means through bond
 issues in prosperous times. Then
 came the depression, imposing
 greater burdens—especially for re-
 lief—and increasing tax delin-
 quency, which now ranges from 16
 to 50 per cent in the metropolitan
 area.

Last year New York had a gross
 bonded debt of \$2,153,000,000, Chi-
 cago \$384,000,000, Philadelphia
 \$658,000,000, Detroit \$683,000,000,
 Los Angeles \$207,000,000, Cleveland
 \$147,000,000, San Francisco \$132,
 000,000.

Mayor Frank W. Murphy of De-
 troit has told Congress how it is in
 his city. He estimates 70 per cent
 of wage earners there are jobless.
 He says Detroit must have the Mc-
 Leod bill or default, although she
 has cut \$28,000,000 from operating
 costs in 28 months, laid off or let
 out 10,500 employees, and cut wages
 of teachers, policemen and firemen
 by 10 per cent three times. If De-
 troit settles its bonded indebted-
 ness under present law it would be
 paying 70 per cent of tax receipts
 for debt charges.

Advocates of the moratorium
 plan say it would avoid financial
 embarrassment for insurance com-
 panies, trust companies and other
 institutions which would have to
 drop municipal bonds from their
 portfolios if they were defaulted.

But Thomas G. Taylor, a vice
 president of the Metropolitan Life
 Insurance Company, who appeared
 here to represent that and other
 concerns, warned that such a law
 would encourage cities to slow
 down on taxes and their collection
 and get into bankruptcy to avoid
 payments.

A special committee of the United
 States Chamber of Commerce has
 just come out fully against
 extending federal bankruptcy juris-
 diction to municipalities and other
 state subdivisions.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 8.—A spry old
 man with long, disheveled white
 hair and a collar two sizes too large
 for him has been seen around town
 lately—usually as he ducks in or out
 of a movie theater—and has been
 recognized by some as Paderewski.

The illustrious musician, who is
 72, is winding up his nineteenth con-
 cert tour in this country, winding it
 up with his traditional, pyrotechnic
 showmanship, and contributing,
 meanwhile, to the Paderewski an-
 thology.

During his stay in New York, he
 has been disappointed because there
 are no old Chaplin pictures showing
 at any of the little houses around
 town. Lacking them, he selects other
 comedies and laughs aloud at nearly
 everything that transpires. On
 other evenings when he isn't play-
 ing, at a concert he usually gets up
 a bridge game. Paderewski is ac-
 quainted with the various systems of
 contract, but his own game is best
 described as individualistic. The
 Polish idol plays mostly according
 to hunches.

It was a hunch, in fact, that once
 led him to call up a needy friend
 and announce that he had an urge
 to play roulette and would give him
 half the winnings. That was in
 France, a year before the war. He
 left immediately for Monte Carlo,
 and won steadily for three days.

Lives In His Car
 He dislikes hotels, with strange
 beds and strange chefs, so on tour
 he always travels and lives in a pri-
 vate car, named the "Superb". This
 has most of the comfort of home,
 with his own books and pictures, his
 favorite piano, and sound-deadening
 drapes. Members of his party are
 Lawrence Fitzgerald, his tour man-
 ager; Eldon Joubert, who takes care
 of the piano; Marcel, his valet and
 trainer; his own chef, a Negro
 specially trained for the job; and
 two Pullman porters.

Paderewski's routine is always
 the same. On concert day, he arises
 shortly before noon, undergoes a
 strenuous pummeling at the hands
 of Marcel; has breakfast then and
 lunch at four; but nothing more un-
 til a midnight dinner, after his per-
 formance. When the train is side-
 tracked he practices four hours a
 day. This invariably collects a lot of

grimy railroad men about the car,
 and the master relishes their ap-
 preciation no less than that of a sav-
 anty evening audience.

Generous To Fans
 His generosity is legendary. One
 of his last appearances here will be
 a benefit concert for unemployed
 musicians. And once, in California,
 he ordered his chef to feed anybody
 who came to the car for a handout.

Paderewski is geographical-mind-
 ed and Joubert always has a little
 atlas at hand to supply his em-
 ployer with statistics about each
 town they pass through. A true
 Pole, he most loves the land, and
 looks out the window at the rolling
 fields while they're travelling. Farm
 relief is his greatest political con-
 cern. He has a 2500-acre ranch near
 Paso Robles, Cal., and an estate on
 the shores of Lake Geneva, in Switzer-
 land. It is to the latter that he ex-
 pects to go when he leaves New
 York in the middle of April. There,
 during the summer, he will keep
 open house for word celebrities, and
 will continue his hobby of develop-
 ing cross-breeding fancy Switzer-
 land. Madame Paderewski (the "m" is
 the correct feminine ending in Polish)
 raises fancy chickens and wins
 prizes at fairs.

The musician's love for animals
 provides endless anxiety for his
 managers, because he often endan-
 gers his priceless hands by patting
 strange dogs and feeding sugar to
 policemen's horses. He is fascinated
 by New York and would like to
 wander around in the crowds, except
 that he is usually recognized and
 made uncomfortable by whippers
 that "there goes Paderewski." In-
 cidentally, nearly everybody mis-
 pronounces his name. He doesn't
 mind in the least, but will explain
 upon request that "Pa-day-ray-ski"
 is correct.

His Best Story
 His favorite story concerns the
 time when he was passing a house
 and heard his Minnet being brutally
 maltreated on a piano. He knocked,
 and was admitted by a flustered
 young music teacher. The master
 corrected some of the worst mis-
 takes and left.

A year later he passed that way
 and found a new sign in the window.
 It said: "Former Pupyl of Paderew-
 ski."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Lupus Erythematosus)

Question: Miss Ada F. writes:
 "My mother has lupus erythem-
 atosus of the skin, and I was
 wondering if a certain diet would
 help to cure it permanently. Is this
 disease contagious?"

Answer: Lupus erythematosus is
 a chronic disease of the skin pro-
 ducing disc-like patches with reddish
 raised edges and covered over
 with scales. As these scales fall off
 a dull white, hard surface is left.
 The disease is not especially con-
 tagious and is probably predisposed
 by some type of toxic poisoning. I
 would advise thorough cleansing of
 the blood stream by a fasting and
 dieting regimen similar to that out-
 lined in my Cleansing Diet Course
 which I will be glad to mail to you
 upon receipt of a large, self-ad-
 dressed, stamped envelope.

(Milk and Fruit)

Question: R. R. R. writes: "I
 would like to know if one pint of
 milk and about a pound of acid fruit
 is too much for one meal, also do
 you think this would be a good
 cleansing diet to live on for several
 weeks?"

Answer: The amount of acid fruit
 and milk which you ask about
 would not be too much for a meal,
 but is not quite as cleansing a diet
 as if fruit alone were used.

(Fear of Falling)

Question: Mr. Walter P. asks:
 "Why is it that some people are so
 affected while going down in a
 fast elevator? I have never heard
 of a satisfactory explanation. I would
 like to have you explain through
 the column."

Answer: Psychologists are under
 the belief that the discomfort peo-
 ple sometimes feel while going
 down in an elevator is simply a
 mental attitude which remains over
 from the fear of falling which every
 baby is born with.

BREWERS THREATENED WITH BARLEY SHORTAGE

Also Expect In Short Time To Use Surplus Crops of Corn and Rice.

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—Joseph
 Dubin, editor of the Brewery Age,
 said today the brewing industry was
 threatened with a shortage of malt-
 ing barley.

"Production of barley suitable for
 brewing purposes totaled only 3,-
 000,000 bushels in 1932," Dubin said.
 "In 1917, the brewing industry used
 80,000,000 bushels of barley malt.
 Although to some extent brewers
 today are protected by contracts, it
 is obvious that if demand for beer
 approximates the prohibition use,
 there will not be enough domestic
 barley malt available."

Practically the entire production
 of malt barley comes from wiscon-
 sin, Iowa, Minnesota, and the
 Dakotas.

The brewing industry in prepro-
 hibition days required 125,000,000
 bushels of rice and almost 700,000,
 000 pounds of corn. A return of pre-
 prohibition demand would absorb
 surplus crops of these two products,
 Dubin said.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 13.—American
 cities, towns and counties, owing
 some \$15,000,000,000, are all vitally
 interested in proposals being up-
 again in Congress to permit mort-
 gage loans on or the scaling down of
 local debts.

Nearly a thousand communities
 have defaulted during the depression
 on estimated obligations of some-
 times around a billion dollars.

Many others, hard pressed by
 economic conditions and a rising
 tax delinquency, also seek federal
 relief measures such as have been
 proposed for mortgage-ridden
 farmers and others.

But there are also cities in ex-
 cellent financial condition which
 oppose such steps on the ground
 that they would wreck municipal
 credit—which already is in very
 bad shape—and drive down the
 value of their bonds while making
 further borrowings impossible.

Thus far the pressure on Con-
 gress from municipalities has not
 been very heavy, although it has
 been highly concentrated from
 certain localities. Bondholders, al-
 though some of them want to ad-
 just their holdings with defaulted
 communities, are vociferous in op-
 posing a law which would give fed-
 eral sanction to individual morat-
 oriums.

Two plans have been considered
 by the House judiciary committee.
 One is the McLeod bill, which
 would enable cities or towns to
 plead insolvency before a federal
 court and ask for a two-year morat-
 orium on principal and interest—
 which might later be extended.

The other is the Wilcox bill,
 which would permit political subdivi-
 sions of states to submit a plan
 of composition or scaling down of
 principal and interest to such a
 court for approval after the plan
 is received by the approval of credi-
 tors holding 50 per cent or more
 of the amount of the obligations.

The McLeod proposal has been
 vigorously sponsored by the city of
 Detroit, which has a financial crisis
 and doesn't want to default. The
 warmest support for the Wilcox
 bill has come from Coral Gables
 and other Florida boom communi-
 ties which have defaulted and are
 trying to settle up.

Committee May Act
 It is not unlikely that the judi-
 ciary committee, which reported the
 McLeod bill favorably to the
 House late in the last session, will
 do so again and include provisions
 of the Wilcox bill. Both bills were
 framed as amendments to the fed-
 eral bankruptcy act.

The McLeod bill's application is
 limited to cities of 5,000 or more
 population with indebtedness of
 not less than \$1,000,000. It says
 municipalities shall be deemed in-
 solvent when in default on obliga-
 tions or when unable to pay ac-
 cruing indebtedness, and when re-
 ceivables will be insufficient to pay
 expenses, requirements for welfare
 relief and debt service.

The Wilcox bill—applying to all

WEST HARTFORD WOMAN FACES FRAUD CHARGES

Is Arrested In Connection With Her Operation of a School of Dramatics.

Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—Miss L.
 Agnes Hawley, arrested yesterday
 on a charge of obtaining money un-
 der false pretenses following infor-
 mation received at the state's attor-
 ney's office in connection with her
 operation of the National Association
 of Dramatics, Inc., 1189 Farm-
 ington avenue, West Hartford, today
 through her counsel asked for a
 more specific complaint. Attor-
 ney Danaher informed Superior
 Court Judge Alfred C. Baldwin this
 noon that he had requested a bill
 of particulars from the state's attor-
 ney's office. This was being pre-
 pared immediately, but it was un-
 derstood that Miss Hawley, wife of
 Albert Trask, West Hartford school
 teacher, would not appear in court
 today.

The dramatic school has induced
 girls from eastern cities to enlist in
 its courses, through "ads" in out of
 state papers, according to the infor-
 mation.

HUSBAND ABRAIGNED

New York, April 7.—(AP)— Still
 so weak that she walked only with
 assistance, and with three of the six
 bullets that struck her still lodged
 in her body, Mrs. Georgia McDonald,
 of the Hotel Taft, appeared in West
 Side court today at the arraignment
 of her estranged husband, Ronald J.
 McDonald, 39, of 161 South street,
 Waterbury, Conn.

Magistrate Charles E. Bond, Jr.,
 held him without bail for hearing
 April 15 on charges of felonious as-
 sault and violation of the Sullivan
 law. McDonald, who is regarded as
 a mental case, is accused of shoot-
 ing his wife six times in a tearoom
 of the Hotel Victoria Jan. 24 last.

"DYNAMITE IN BILL"

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—
 Speaker Rainey said at a press con-
 ference today that the Senate thirty-
 hour week bill would be sidetracked
 in the House pending passage of all
 of President Roosevelt's reconstruction
 legislation.

"There is a lot of dynamite in
 that bill," he said.

MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Shelton, April 8.—(AP)— Frank
 Shashinka, 39, a resident of Shel-
 ton for 11 years took his own life
 during the night by inhaling illu-
 minating gas in the bed room of his
 home. He had been in ill health.
 The suicide was discovered this
 morning by Shashinka's ten-year-
 old daughter, Mary, when she
 opened the bedroom door to get
 her coat for school. Her father was
 lying on the bed with a gas tube
 suspended from a chandelier. Dr. F.
 I. Nettleton pronounced death due
 to asphyxiation. Shashinka, a
 weaver, leaves a widow and three
 daughters.

CABINET RESIGNS

Lima, Peru, April 8.—(AP)—
 The Peruvian Cabinet headed by
 Premier Manzanilla has resigned
 it was announced today.

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

towns, counties, school and drain-
 age districts or other taxing dis-
 tricts—provides that the court
 should order debt readjustments
 when they are finally accepted by
 75 per cent of the creditors, if they

THOUGHTS and THINGS

THE business of living, when boiled down and all the froth skimmed off, is
 just a matter of thinking.

Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them
 for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shrivel
 up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with" are unhappy and un-
 manageable.

From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little
 step and then our thoughts become things.

It is because men of America are so unfettered in their thinking and
 doing that this country is such a fine place to live in. It is also because
 these thoughts are freely radiated and spread broadcast, in the distribu-
 tion of manufactured things and in the distribution of the facts about
 them (advertising), that this country is such a fine place to live in.

The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he origi-
 nated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit
 by it.

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but
 who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than
 the one with "nobody to play with."

The advertisements in the papers are thoughts—telling you about
 the things that other men and women have created for your happiness.
 Read the ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of
 looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are
 turning pleasant thoughts into worth-while things for your comfort.

FOREST ARMY JOBS
 Manchester will be entitled to
 about eighty jobs for unemployed
 men in the Forestry Army, the
 mobilization of which is just start-
 ing, if the plan is worked out in
 Connecticut according to the intent
 of the director of emergency con-
 servation work as made public at
 Washington. It has been made
 clear that each state's quota in the
 Forest Army will be fixed in propor-
 tion to the state's population with
 relation to the population of the
 country. Such an arrangement
 would entitle some 3,250 Connecti-
 cut men to enrollment and that in
 turn would make Manchester's pro-
 portionate quota about eighty.

It has been announced that for the
 present there will be set up no
 machinery for the receipt of applica-
 tions for enlistment in the Fore-
 st Army, the first groups to be
 given the opportunity of enrollment
 being taken from the lists of applica-
 nts for work already on file with
 the local relief organizations. It is
 presumed that when Connecti-
 cut's quota is called up it will be
 the duty of the Manchester
 Emergency Employment Association
 to select this town's recruits and to
 certify those who are most enti-
 tled to the jobs.

There was considerable surprise at
 the decision to include in the first
 call for ten per cent of the quarter
 million only young unmarried men
 between 18 and 25. But the ex-
 planation is a valid one, the plan
 being to take first the class which
 actually has more difficulty in get-
 ting employment than any other and
 which, nevertheless, frequently has

SNOB PRAISE

We hadn't noticed it before, prob-
 ably because of the depression, but
 the word "snob" seems to be in
 special favor just now with a class
 of writers. Various commentators,
 since the lamentable passing away
 of Earl Derr Biggers the other day,
 have used the word in connection
 with Mr. Biggers' work. And it is to
 be suspected, think they can see them-
 selves in their own bright polish.

For our part we would much
 sooner call Niagara Falls "pretty, or

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROCKMAN
© 1933
HERALD SERVICE, INC.

JANET HILL breaks her engagement to **ROLF CARLEY** when she learns he had been paying attentions to **BETTY KENDALL**, wealthy society girl. **JANET**, 28, is secretary to **REDDIE HAMILTON**, advertising manager of *Every Home Magazine*. She still loves Rolf.

JEFF GRANT, young engineer, saves her purse from a holdup man and she and Jeff become friends. When she learns Rolf has eloped with Betty she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone else.

HAMILTON leaves the magazine and secures a job for Janet as a social secretary to his sister, **MRS. CURTIS**. It is several days before Janet learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's mother. Then she feels she should go away but circumstances prevent.

Rolf and Betty return from their honeymoon and move to their own apartment. Mrs. Curtis goes to Silver Bay, a lake resort, taking Janet with her. They remain a month. Several days after their return Janet meets Rolf on the street and he urges her to meet him that night. She refuses but later goes. Suddenly Rolf kisses her.

CHAPTER XXXIX

"I suppose," Rolf said, "I couldn't persuade you that I didn't intend to do that—I mean that wasn't what—oh, hang it all, I'm sorry!"

Janet did not answer. She had drawn away from him and in the darkness he could not see her eyes. Only the shadowy oval of her face.

"Well, I guess you don't believe me," he went on, "but it's true. It's just like everything else lately. Everything goes wrong. Oh, Janet, I'm in such a mess!"

"What's the matter, Rolf?"

"Everything."

"You mean there's something wrong at the office?"

"I mean there's something wrong everywhere! At the office. At home. Everywhere I go. I had a row with McPhall this morning. Well—almost a row. Blamed me for losing the Liberty job and because Horners wouldn't come through with a contract. Can I help it if they change their minds? Oh, what's the use! It's the same thing all the time."

"But why should he blame you for that? Are you handling contracts?"

"Well, you see," Rolf began awkwardly, "after we got back from White Sulphur Springs Betty thought I should have a more important job. She talked to her uncle and he agreed that I could take over some of the better contracts. On commission. But with times the way they have been it's only natural we'd lose the Liberty business, isn't it? Everyone else has."

"Yes," Janet said doubtfully. "I suppose it is."

"That's what I wanted to talk to you about!" His tone was eager now. "Do you think I could get a job at 'Every Home'?" They've never taken on anyone in Hamilton's place, have they? I'd like to cut loose from the Atlas Agency. That would show them! Just because I came there without much experience nobody will listen to me. If I could get a job like Hamilton's—"

"I don't know," Janet put in doubtfully. "They've cut down on the staff. Of course I don't know how things are going lately but when I left Mr. Hamilton said they were going to try to get along without taking anyone else on."

"But they can't do that!"

"You could try, of course. Mr. Chambers would be the one to see."

"Chambers? I'll remember. That was another thing I wanted to ask you. Oh, boy, I hope I can put this over! I'll show those birds yet!"

"I'm afraid they wouldn't want to pay very much."

Rolf's laugh was bitter. "Well, I'm not getting so much as that is. That's another thing that makes me sore at McPhall. It takes an awful lot to go around with this crowd of Betty's."

"Yes, I should think it would."

"It takes a lot of dough and—oh, I don't know! Sometimes I get pretty tired of it. Parties on something going on every night. I'd rather stay home lots of times but Betty always wants to go."

"I shouldn't think you could do much work and go to parties every night."

"I can't. I've tried to tell Betty that but she won't listen. Betty and I haven't been getting along so well the last few weeks. You see she—"

"Please!" Janet protested. "I'd rather not hear about it."

"All right," he moved nearer. "It's like old times talking to you, Janet! Helps a fellow to get things off his chest. You always understand about everything."

The moonlight on the patch of grass had shifted and was coming nearer to them. Janet said, "I think I'd better go in now, Rolf."

"What's the hurry? I haven't had a chance to talk to you for weeks. Don't go yet!" He caught her hand.

"Oh, but I must. Really! It's getting late and someone will be looking for me or the telephone might ring. Lucy isn't here tonight."

"All the more reason to stay!" She shook her head. "No, I can't."

"You're not mad about anything, are you?"

"No."

"I mean—about what happened?"

"No, Rolf. I'm not mad. And I hope you get the job at 'Every Home' only I can't stay any longer to talk about it. I—I really must go."

"Please!"

"But I must!" She pulled her hand from his. "Good night, Rolf," she said and fled up the walk toward the house.

Inside the hall was dark and she stood for a moment, leaning

POULTRY DISEASE CONTROL STUDIED

Situation Growing More Serious—Chairman Roy Jones Presents Program.

Hartford, April 8—The poultry disease situation is constantly becoming more serious according to the Poultry Disease Committee of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council. After months of active work on this perplexing problem the committee, under the Chairmanship of Roy E. Jones of the Connecticut State College, has presented a disease control program which should materially benefit the industry, especially in the states served by the Council.

The committee first established the causes for the spread of disease and then under seven major headings outlined a program for its control. It found that many modern practices have little regard for Nature's laws with the result that some of the artificial methods of brooding, rearing, housing and feeding tend to break down natural resistance. The intensive practices, which bring large numbers of birds together, is often detrimental and the major factor in live poultry tends to spread disease. Poor management is also a contributing factor and tends to make any disease treatment of general value.

A generally poultry disease prevention program was considered of major importance. It requires that the birds be bred for vigor and vitality; fed for health and growth; reared in quarantine by not allowing young and old stock to mingle; and that strict sanitation should be maintained for both young and old stock. It also offers precautions to be taken to avoid the introduction of disease into the flock from hatching eggs, day-old chicks, pullets, breeding stock, wild birds, shipping crates, live poultry buyers and visitors on customers.

The committee's report deals with many specific diseases and their control measures. It includes pullorum disease, fowl pox, bronchitis, coccidiosis and outlines the procedure to follow when any disease appears in the flock. Poultrymen are strongly urged to follow an organized disease prevention program which requires clean chicks, clean brooder houses, clean ground, clean litter, clean feed and water and clean management.

The committee is composed of Roy E. Jones, Connecticut; C. A. Bottorff, Hampshire; L. M. Hurd, New York; F. R. Beaudette, New Jersey; Carl O. Doan, Pennsylvania. Copies of the complete program in detail may be secured from Roy E. Jones, Connecticut State College, Storrs, Connecticut.

DELEGATES PROTEST NAVY YARD CLOSING

Maine and New Hampshire Envoys Confer With President About Portsmouth.

Washington, April 8—(AP)—The entire New Hampshire and Maine Congressional delegates conferred today with President Roosevelt on reports that the Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Navy Yard might be closed, and as they left the White House said the conference was "highly satisfactory."

The delegation was headed by Senator Hale of Maine and included Representative White of Maine, Keyes of New Hampshire, and Representatives Rogers and Tobey of New Hampshire, and Beedy, Moran and Utterback of Maine.

Members of the delegation said after the conference they felt confident the Navy Yard was in no serious danger of being closed, and some even saw hope of increased activity there if the naval building program was increased. It was pointed out that it was President Roosevelt who, as assistant secretary of navy, converted the Portsmouth yard into an active base.

Members of the New England Democratic delegation in the House meeting in caucus to discuss a plan of action in regard to the yard, abandoned further discussions when Representative O'Connell of Rhode Island, delegated as a sub-committee, reported he had been assured by Secretary Swanson of the Navy Department was not considering closing the Atlantic coast yards.

Governor Brann of Maine also accompanied the group.

HERBERT N. STRAUS, MACY'S HEAD, DEAD

New York Merchant Prince Dies Suddenly From a Heart Ailment.

New York, April 8—(AP)—Messages came from many parts of the world today expressing condolence over the passing of Herbert Nathan Straus, merchant prince who died Thursday night of a heart ailment.

Funeral services for Straus, who was vice president of R. H. Macy & Company, New York, and president of L. Bamberger & Company Newark, will be held privately Sunday at his Park avenue home.

Straus was a brother of Jesse Laido Straus, who retired as president of Macy's recently when he was named ambassador to France; and of Percy Selden Straus, present head of the big department store. He was also a director of the David-John-Faxon store in Atlanta, and a LaSalle & Koch Company in Toledo.

The foundation of the Straus family business was started by Lazarus Straus about 85 years ago at Talbotton, Ga., and expanded by his son, Isidor, who went down with the Titanic. Herbert Straus, a son of Isidor, became a stock boy in the Macy store after graduating from Harvard.

Rising to the forefront of the ranks of great merchants, he was also noted for his work in behalf of charity, art, education and government. He was active for the Republican Party and was an early supporter of Herbert Hoover.

EASTER BUSINESS HELPS MERCHANTS

Trade Review Reports Strong Demand For Goods Throughout United States.

New York, April 8—(AP)—Volume of business in some lines has expanded to new high levels for the year, the weekly review of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., said today.

Retail sales this week have been stimulated by Easter demand and merchants in leading centers "report encouraging consumer response to their increased newspaper advertising," lineage of which in some instances is running nearly double that of a year ago, the survey stated.

"As retail trade has shown a steady increase since the passing of the banking holiday, the force of the Easter buying period is expected to mark a definite upturn which will gain momentum with the advancing spring season. As a whole retail sales during the week made the best showing since September."

Expansion Plans

Plans for expansion are now being completed "on every side," the review declared, "as faith in the essential soundness of the country's financial structure is stronger than at any time in its history."

"While the effects of the aftermath of the most devastating financial crisis to which the country ever has been subjected still are glowingly in evidence, it is certain that these can be endured with more equanimity than the continuous distrust and uncertainty which exerted such a blighting influence upon business for more than three years."

"With the last vestige of banking deflation nearing an end, general reconstruction can proceed with a surety that will be rendered immune to halting extraneous influences."

PHILADELPHIA WINNER OF NATIONAL TROPHY

Gets Grand Award In Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Contest—Hartford Gets Mention.

Washington, April 8—(AP)—Philadelphia was announced today as winner of the grand award in the 1932 inter-chamber fire waste contest by the National Fire Waste Council, joint sponsor with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The awards for the various classes of cities were: Class 1, more than 500,000 population, Philadelphia; Class 2, 250,000 to 500,000, Cincinnati; Class 3, 100,000 to 250,000, Grand Rapids; Class 4, 50,000 to 100,000, Lakewood, Ohio; Class 5, 20,000 to 50,000, Elyria, Ohio; Class 6, under 20,000, Albany, Ga.

Philadelphia will receive the award at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here next month, as having made the best record for the year in checking fire waste and in promptly beginning prevention activities of the 32 cities in the contest. The other group winners will be presented awards at the same time.

Honorable mention given to cities in the various classes included: Class 1: Pittsburgh and Queensboro, N. Y.; Class 2: Rochester and Providence; Class 3: Hartford; Class 4: Bethlehem, Pa.; Class 5: Newburgh, N. Y., Morristown, Pa., Lebanon, Pa., and Mapletown, N. J.; Class 6: Hanover, Pa., and Pottstown, Pa.

TARIFF REDUCTION IS EXPECTED NEXT

Flat Ten Per Cent Cut To Be Basic Recommendation of Roosevelt Message.

Washington, April 8—(AP)—A flat ten per cent cut in American tariffs is reported in informed Congressional circles to be one of the basic recommendations of a message and bill expected to be sent to Capitol Hill next week by President Roosevelt.

This bill will contain provisions for the Chief Executive to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements—which he indicated in a message last Monday he had in mind and would present soon.

Authority for the President to reduce duties in exchange for concessions by foreign powers is understood to be sufficiently broad to give him virtually a free hand in seeking a revival of world trade and to aid in preparing for the world monetary and economic conference at London.

Mr. Roosevelt is moving swiftly to bring the leading statesmen of the world here for personal conversations to start the ball rolling.

Prime Minister MacDonald of Britain, the first to come, sent his acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's invitation last night and said he would sail April 15.

A formal invitation will be sent to France soon. German and Italian spokesmen also will be welcomed.

EXPORT TRADE NEEDED BY GERMANY—SCHACHT

Head of Reichsbank Declares If Trade Does Not Come Private Debts Cannot Be Paid.

Berlin, April 8—(AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, new head of the Reichsbank, in a report adopted today at a general meeting of the bank said that unless Germany's export trade improved a situation might arise affecting the payment of private debts.

While he emphasized that Germany would at all costs meet commercial obligations conscientiously in order not to lose the confidence of foreign nations, he intimated an unfavorable development in foreign trade would be felt ultimately.

Germany's export surplus is so far behind expectations, he said, foreign countries must realize the seriousness of Germany's foreign currency position, as a development of the nation's foreign trade, must have inevitable consequences.

The situation, he continued, "freed Germany from an illusion that cost us much, namely that only foreign help can improve our economic situation."

Reform of the German banking situation, including the Reichsbank, he declared, could now proceed without upsetting the nation's economic life.

Dr. Schacht emphasized that the Reichsbank turnover shrank 15.6 percent in 1932. In 1933, clearing the effects of the July, 1932, crisis has not yet been overcome and that the bank situation was still grave. Deposits in savings banks have increased materially and now are larger than withdrawals, he added.

PARSONS SOLD

New York, April 8—(AP)—The Select Theatres Corporation, a new organization headed by Lee Shubert, today purchased the assets of the Shubert Theatre Corporation and its subsidiaries for \$400,000 at a bankruptcy sale.

SINGLE MEN PREFERRED

Hartford, April 8—(AP)—Unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25 will be given preference in the limited number of jobs available in Connecticut under the provisions of the emergency conservation program, it was announced today in a telegram received by Richard I. Nethercut, executive secretary of the Connecticut Unemployment Commission, from United States Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

OPPOSES BLACK BILL

Richmond, Va., April 8—(AP)—William T. Reed, Richmond tobacco manufacturer who has operated his plants on a 5-day week basis since 1919, and who headed Virginia's unemployment committee, today said the Black 30 hour week bill goes too far and will upset every manufacturing plant in the United States.

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AUTHOR'S WILL FILED

London, April 8—(AP)—The estate of the late John Galsworthy was valued at £88,587 (approximately \$306,000) it was disclosed today with the filing of the will.

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Proves that Newspaper Advertising brings RESULTS!

Read this Letter!



Dear Mr. Ferguson:

The Spring Ward Book just contained one of the most successful sales ever held by our Company.

We want you to know that your paper did a really tremendous job for us. We turned in falling paper day after day and the sales records show it delivered every time.

Our Ward Book certainly convinced hundreds of people that Ward's is the place to save money.

It is a pleasure to work with an organization with staff extended to us during this campaign. We trust that our relations will continue to be as mutually agreeable in the future as they have been in the past.

Sincerely yours,
MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
R. J. Hastings

The
Manchester Evening Herald
DOES THE JOB!

U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS
Manchester Branch 863 Main St.

PHONE 7100

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Only one week left for those who have not taken advantage of this exceptional offer. CALL TODAY.

2

Garments Dry Cleaned For The Price of

1

Bring in any two garments you choose for our well-known **QUALITY Dry Cleaning. PAY ONLY OUR REGULAR CHARGE FOR ONE.**

Quotations--

I don't see why we should pay a man who stayed in a training camp here where he got new bridlework in his mouth and the abstinence boiled out of his system by regular living should get benefits because he was hit by a taxicab 10 years later.

—Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York.

Italian women don't want to vote; they're not fighting for political expression, for they can always direct the vote through the home.

—Carla Orlando, daughter of Italy's war-time premier.

During good times, nobody would consider laughing at a banker.

—Sam H. Harris, theatrical producer.

It is time that the world learn that, by the side of the Paris that amuses itself, there is the real France, the France that labors, suffers, strives, prays and aspires.

—Prof. Raoul Allier, president of the French Protestant Theological Seminary in Paris.

The reason Communism won in Russia and China is because there were no Socialist there to defend the old order.

—Scott Nearing, sociologist.

Size alone gives to giant corporations a social significance not attached ordinarily to smaller units of private enterprise.

—Justice Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Labor, the masses of the people, those who work for wages, are the victims of the financial crash who suffer most.

—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Burnsides Edge Guards In Season's Finale, 24-20

TWO SOCCER GAMES BILLED TOMORROW BY LOCAL ELEVENS

Seniors to Play Hartford, Juniors Meet North Ends in Double-header at Charter Oak Field.

GAMES TOMORROW
Manchester vs. Hartford Soccer, Olympics vs. North Ends.

Excellent fare is provided for Soccer fans tomorrow in the form of a doubleheader at Charter Oak street grounds. In the first game starting at 1:15 p. m. the Olympics will meet the North Ends from Hartford and for the second game the local seniors will clash with the Hartford Soccer at 3:00 p. m. Referee Duncan will handle the preliminary and F. Pearson will do the counting for the night cap.

The North Ends come here with an excellent reputation. They are third on the league standing and are within a point of the leaders with whom they played a tie game at New Britain last week. According to reports they are very strong offensively and have a defense which neither asks nor gives any quarter. They will have a tough nut to crack in the Olympics who are not in the same class as the famous Manchester last week-end. The Olympics will play in new uniforms which are the High School colors, Red and white. The sweaters are red trimmed with a white collar and cuffs with a white V around the neck. The shorts are the same as the famous Manchester United team of Manchester, England.

A rejuvenated Hartford Soccer club will meet the strongest opposition in the city tomorrow. The team will be strengthened by the inclusion of at least four of the best players from the disbanded Hartford United team. Dixon at fullback, Devlin at center, and Campbell, Campbell, forward, are the four. They need no introduction as they are well known in town as having few superiors in their respective positions. The inclusion of these players gives the soccer club a combination which is rated in Hartford as being the equal of the Portuguese and Chance-Vought teams. Manchester fans can judge for themselves tomorrow.

A confident Manchester club will take the field. Two successive wins with a total of 9 goals for and 3 against is indicative of an offensive above the average. A new center-forward in Hutton has been secured. This player made his debut last week and figured in the victory in the last trick. He has alongside him two of the best inside forwards in the league both of whom are schemers of first water. The players have asked that the "Observer" attend the game. They feel that the team now meets all the requirements pointed out in his previous criticism. He will be there.

REPAID AWAITS TEST FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

New York, April 8.—(AP)—James F. Johnson's Repaid today was waiting only for the bugle call that will send him forward in the contest of two conditioning races before starting in the 99th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 6.

Following a sensational workout over a muddy track at Aqueduct, when he stepped the mile and one quarter in 2:14, the future book odds went down to 12 to 1. He is the second choice only to W. R. Coe's Ladyman, the champion juvenile of 1932, which is being held at 10 to 1. Today Johnson announced he planned to start his colt in one race before the renewal of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica or the Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
Pittsburg—Frank Novak, Pittsburg, outpointed Jack Fallick, Cleveland 10.
St. Joseph, Mo.—Tommy Corbett, Omaha, outpointed Henry Falgouto Des Moines, 10.
Boise, Idaho—Harold Hawkwood, Des Moines, knocked out Harry de Wits, Spokane, 2.
San Francisco—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Emmett Rocco, Pittsburgh, 7.
Stamford—Billy Bridges, New Canaan, outpointed Louie Cocoon, New Haven, 10; Phil Baker, New York, stopped Lew Saunders, New York, 4; Waldo Kostechik, Port Chester, N. Y., and Joe Maselli, New Haven, drew four; Jack Renault, New Haven, outpointed Harry Thomas, Port Chester, four; Joe Greco, New York, outpointed Young Florida, New Haven, 4.
Hartford—Marty Fox, New York, knocked out Ed Frantz, Philadelphia; Carmen Knapp, New Haven, outpointed Eddie Conroy, Danbury; J. Joe Ross, New York, outpointed Vic Barr, Norwich, 8; Dick Carter, Hartford, outpointed Joe Imhoff, Hartford, 6; Butch Nichols, Hartford, outpointed Stanley Nick, Danbury, 4.

AMERICAN HORSE RACING TRACES ITS ORIGIN FAR BACK TO COLONIAL DAYS



Tod Sloan ... he amazed the British turf with his "monkey seat."

DEMPSEY IS GIVEN DATE OF JUNE 8TH

To Stage Schmeling-Baer Fight Then; Garden Request is Pending.

New York, April 8.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey yesterday won another round in his promotional war with Madison Square Garden as the New York State Athletic Commission granted him the new date of June 8 for the Max Schmeling-Max Baer heavyweight bout in one of the ball parks and deferred action on the Garden's request for the June 15 date for the Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera heavyweight title fight. The battle of the Masses previously had been approved for June 1.

Dempsey asked for the latter date because June 1 conflicts with the baseball schedules in both the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds, allowing him only a day's leeway at either place in putting up or tearing down the ring and field seats.

The Athletic Commission reversed itself in granting him the June 8th date, having previously given all Thursdays after June 1 to Madison Square Garden for promotion of fights at its Long Island Bowl. In deferring action on the Garden application for the June 15th date for Sharkey-Carnera the commission was following out a policy it announced some time ago of not allowing two major prize fights within 30 days of each other.

PRINCETON HOPEFUL FOR COMING SEASON

Princeton, N. J., April 8.—(AP)—The Princeton Tigers face the opening of the eastern intercollegiate baseball league season in a more hopeful frame of mind than at any time since the circuit was organized.

WRESTLING

(By Associated Press)
Chicago—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Jim London, Greece, 20:36.
Philadelphia—Ernie Dusek, 217, Omaha, threw Hans Kampfer, 234, Germany, 41:23.
Toronto—Ed Don George, 218, North York, N. Y., and Joe Malocco, 200, Utica, N. Y., drew, one hour.
Boston—Gus Sonnenberg, 230, Boston, defeated "Man Mountain" Dean, 300, Atlanta (Dean won first fall 5:22; unable to continue after knocked from ring in 5:22 of second).
Milwaukee, Wis.—Jim Brownling, Verona, Mo., defeated Leo Pineski, Poland, two straight falls, 11:03 and 9:08.

Records Show That Sport Began As Early As 1610; Tod Sloan Originated "Monkey Seat;" Sun Beau Greatest Money Winner of All.

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

By BILL BRÄUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, April 8.—The racing of horses, tracing its origin to colonial days, is America's oldest sport.

There are records of races being held in Virginia as early as 1610, which was about 70 years after Spaniards brought the first horses to America. The first regular race course was at Hempstead Plains, Long Island, and was called Newmarket. This was the antecedent of Belmont Park, the richest track in the country today.

Col. Richard Nicolls, first English governor of the New Netherlands colony, expressed himself as follows: "These races shall not be so much for the divertimento of youth as for encouraging the bettering of the breed of horses, which through neglect has been impaired. The more you see of the breed, the more you see of the breed." How often has this phrase been used in the 268 years since Colonel Nicolls' speech! How many millions of dollars, after a bad day at the tracks, have voiced the hope that they had "bettered the breed!"

In the early days of American racing they bred horses for stamina as well as speed. The famous race between Sir Henry and American Whelpie 100 years ago this May was decided by three four-mile heats.

That was a lot of racing for a horse in one day, and it drew a crowd of 60,000 people to the old Union Course on Long Island. That first great national race was an outgrowth of rivalry between the north and south, and it is a rivalry that has been carried down through the years to the Kentucky Derby of today when eastern horsemen ship their thoroughbreds to the Blue Grass country for the spring classic.

The northern horse, Whelpie, won that first race by capturing the last two heats, but the south carried on the rivalry for years through Col. W. R. Johnson, General Wynne, John Randolph of Roanoke and other southern breeders. Stakes of \$20,000 a side were common for these inter-sectional battles.

After the Civil War, the turf became a ground of reunion between north and south, and friendly rivalries were further fostered when tracks were established at Saratoga and Jerome Park and big meetings were held at Louisville and Lexington.

In 1879 an American took his stable of American-bred horses to England and beat the British at their national sport. The American jockey, Fred Haney, won the Kentucky Derby in 1879. Lorrillard's horse Troquois won the English Derby in '81, and that year the American turfman was the leading money winner in Britain.

This invasion brought another change in racing methods. The old English jockeys sat straight up in the saddle. Tod Sloan, American jockey, was the first to discover that the lead on a horse could be lightened by the jockey crouching high up on the withers. The British "monkey seat" method exclaimed, "My word—just like a monkey!" And after that the Sloan style of riding became generally known as the "monkey seat."

From time to time waves of reform against betting struck the turf, but thoroughbred racing. But a meshing betting and the "betterment of the breed" cannot be divorced. Billions have been spent by horsemen upon both betting and "betterment" and some great horses have been produced. You can get an argument whenever you follow a gathering on the respective merits of America's greatest horses. Old timers will insist that Synbow, winner of 14 races and \$184,438, was a greater horse than mighty Man o' War, Gallant Fox or Twenty Grand. Others will back Sun Beau, Kingston, winner of 69 races and \$185,917. It is much like the quarrel as to the respective merits of Joe Gans and Benny Leonard.

Good Morning, George!

Babe Serious as He Combs Up—Maybe He Sees Silver Threads Among the Gold



An early rising photographer in Memphis got this unusual a houndstail shot of George Herman Ruth, of whom you may have heard. The Babe is shown brushing up for another hard day on the diamond, at \$53,000 per 184 days more or less. George is in a serious mood this morning. Maybe he has seen a white thread up there among the black.

Cromwell Sets Brilliant Record As Track Mentor

Famous Coach Starts His 24th Campaign At University of Southern California; Has Developed Many Champions in Long Career.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Los Angeles, April 8.—(AP)—Dean Bartlett, Cromwell, whose champions are legion, at the age of fifty-three has opened his twenty-fourth campaign as coach of the University of Southern California track and field teams.

A great athlete in his own right as captain of the Occidental College, Los Angeles, football team for four years and leader of the track and field teams as well as a baseball player, Cromwell has spent his life in athletics.

Although he never set any important records of his own, his progress has led the country in coaching activities well marked by their performances.

During his Trojan tenure Cromwell has coached Olympic games champions in six events and two relay; twelve national champions, most of whom held world records at one time or another; sixteen intercollegiate champions; five I. C. A. A. A. championship teams in four years and the N. C. A. A. title holding aggregations in four years of competition in this event.

Kelly First Champion
Fred Kelly, now an air mail pilot, was his first international champion. He won the 110-meter high hurdles in the 1912 Olympics. Then came Charles Paddock, the original "fastest human," who won the 100-meter in 1920.

Bud Hiser, a dentist now, won the shot put in the 1924 games and the discus throw both in 1924 and 1928. Duncan McNaughton, high jumper, won the 1924 title for Canada in this event. Then Lillian Copeland won the women's discus championship last summer.

While many of the world's marks held by these stars have passed on into oblivion, five still are credited to his performers, and Bill Grabow now is an applicant for the world's pole vault record at 14 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Best in Sprints
Cromwell's strongest consistent threat has been in the sprints. First he had Howard Drew, joint holder of the 100 and 200-yard world records. Paddock followed to eclipse all of Drew's performances and most of those of other speedsters. Grant Osborne, who has been figured in the world's half mile relay mark and was a national champion besides, stepped into Paddock's shoes.

Shooting Circus Clicks In Final Period To Win

Locals Fail in Fifth Attempt to Run Winning Streak to Four Games; Home Team Leads at End of Every Period, 6-3, 9-7 and 15-14; Dartmouth Captain Stars for Winners.

BOX SCORE

All-Burnsides (24)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
0	F. Powell, rf	0	0-1
0	F. Stangle, rf	0	0-0
1	E. Thayer, lf	5	1-3
0	Baillard, lf	0	0-0
3	Cotter, c	0	0-0
2	G. Stangle, rg	4	1-3
1	W. Thayer, lg	1	0-0
1	Anderson, lg	1	0-0
8		11	2-6

For the fifth time this season the National Guards failed to run a winning streak to four games and bowed in defeat before the All-Burnsides at St. Mary's hall in Hartford last night in a nip and tuck battle that marked the finish of the basketball season for both teams. The final score was 24-20, one of the lowest scoring games of the season.

Dartmouth Captain Stars
Led by the Dartmouth University cage captain, George Stangle, and assisted by his brother, Frank Stangle of the St. Mary's, the Burnsides displayed the best passing attack they have shown this season, but only Eddie Thayer's sudden reversal of form late in the final period brought victory to the shooting circus.

With the score 16 to 17 in favor of the Guards, George Stangle tossed in a neat basket from mid floor, followed by a foul shot by Thayer, who found the hoop for two baskets in a row that gave the Burnsides the widest margin enjoyed by either team during the evening. In the last two minutes of play the ball sawed back and forth and McCann shot only field goal of the game a few seconds before the whistle.

Both teams played a whale of a defensive game, man to man, and the close checking shattered attempts at passing and caused a flood of shots at the basket. The Burnsides shot from every angle of the floor but the greatest percentage of their shots went awry. The Guards had the same trouble, although their shots were much more accurate than those of their opponents.

In the first period the Burnsides held the Guards scoreless from the floor and the quarter ended 6 to 3 in favor of the home team. In the next quarter the Guards scored only once from the floor. A side shot by Holland, accuracy at the foul circle kept the Guards in the running and made the score 9 to 7 at the half-time.

The Guards went to the front for the first time in the third quarter when Farr knotted the count with a long shot and Holland scored from the side and then made good a free throw. Eddie Thayer then dropped in a sensational one hand side shot and Holland followed with a long pop. A short toss by Stangle and a long one by Anderson gave the Burnsides a one-point margin at the whistle, 15-14.

The ten-second rule was enforced in the final period and the Guards again took the lead after two minutes of play on a side heave by Holland. Again Eddie Thayer put on his act, this time under the basket, putting the Burnsides ahead 17 to 16. Then Turkington sank two free throws and a moment later the Burnsides broke loose with the scoring spree that put the game away.

Game Is Fast
It was a fast game throughout, lacking only a real display of basketball ability, George Stangle proved a brilliant man on the floor but his shooting was poor. He scored four field goals out of about four times as many shots and held McCann to a single basket. Eddie Thayer and the scoring with 12 points. Holland who was pitted against him accounted for nine. The Guards lineup was shifted quite a bit for this game but every player gave good account of themselves.

BLUEFIELDS TO HOLD MEETING ON MONDAY

The Bluefields Baseball team will meet at the home of John Struff, 135 McKee street, Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Important matters incident to the season's schedule of games will be discussed and a 100 per cent attendance of the members is requested. The team will practice on the Bluefields diamond today and Sunday at 1:30, weather permitting.

MAPLE LEAFS RENEW FEUD WITH RANGERS

Toronto, April 8.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, refreshed by a four day rest and full of confidence were ready today to step out against the N. Y. Rangers in the second game of the final playoff series for the Stanley Cup and the world's professional hockey championship here tonight.

The Leafs had to start their home stand one game down after the 5-1 beating they took at New York last Tuesday in the opening contest of the three out to five games series. Capacity crowds of 14,500 for tonight's game and for the third contest last Tuesday were assured several days ago when a complete sell out was announced. The fourth and fifth games, if necessary also will be played here.

Score By Periods
All Burnsides ... 24
Guards ... 20
Score at half-time, 9-7, Burnsides.
Referee, Willard Eddy. Time, ten minute quarters.

YALE SPORTS DUE FOR SHARP CHANGE

Intramural Athletics To Be Directly Under Student Administration.

New Haven, April 8.—(AP)—A radical change in athletics for all policy at Yale under the intramural program outlined by Prof. Malcolm Farmer for the opening of the college house plan of undergraduate housing and study, next fall, was pointed out by Yale News, undergraduate daily, today.

"The real gist of Mr. Farmer's announcement," said the News, "lies in the fact that intramural athletics will be directly under student administration, the easiest method of stimulating natural enthusiasm among an undergraduate body."

It cites Rugby as an instance of pleasure and satisfaction to participants in the brand of athletics to be offered under the new plan. "Future demise of class teams," said the News, "will be of little concern except to those old timers who continue to view the class as the only line of undergraduate division. It seems advisable that these students unattached to any college should be divided into seven groups and assigned to the separate colleges for participation in intramural athletics. To what extent university football will be bled in the future for the indirect subsidization of intramural athletics one can only speculate."

Baseball Scores

(By Associated Press)
Yesterday's Results
Washington (A) 4, Brooklyn (N) 1.
Chicago (N) 10, Kansas City (AA) 2.
New York (N) 17, Detroit (A) 7.
Cleveland (A) 5, Birmingham (SA) 2.
New York (A) 6, St. Paul (AA) 3.
St. Louis (N) 11, Rola, Mo., 2.
Pittsburgh (N) 4, Oklahoma City (TL) 0.
Philadelphia (N) 10, Princeton University 1.
Today's schedule:
Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Chicago.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Cincinnati.
New York (N) vs. Detroit (A) at New York.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Philadelphia (A) at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Kansas City (AA) at Kansas City.
Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A) at Brooklyn.
Boston (N) vs. Boston (A) at Boston.
St. Louis (N) vs. St. Louis (A) at St. Louis.
Washington (A) vs. Buffalo (LL) at Washington.

Hockey

Stanley Cup playoffs (National League), New York Rangers at Toronto.
Canadian-American League playoffs, Boston at Philadelphia.

HITCHCOCK TO YANKEES
Jimmy Hitchcock, Alabama All-America halfback last year, is reported signed with the Yankees as a shortstop prospect.

LEHIGH NAMES RELIEF
Lehigh University, at Bethlehem, Pa., has named Col. Nelson A. Kallig, of Purdue University, as director of the Division of Athletic and Physical Education.

CANADA'S DAVIS CUP STARS
Marcel Lalonde, Gilbert Nunn, Walter Martin and Dr. Jack Wright will make up the Canadian Davis Cup team that meets Cuba in the first round of North American zone play.

PENG-FONG'S POPULAR
More than 4,000 enthusiasts recently competed in a Paris ping-pong tournament.

BOWLING CONGRESS IS NEARING ITS FINAL CONTESTS

There Will Be a New Team Champion This Year as the Ohio Ethyls Are Out of the Running.

Columbus, Ohio, April 8.—(AP)—There'll be a new American Bowling Congress team champion this year.

A mediocre 2,796 score in the late shift last night tossed the Ohio Ethyls of Dayton far out of the chase. The squad, which won the 1932 title as the Jefferson Clothiers, tackled together an 850-964-983 series in contrast to the 3,108 total that won at Detroit.

Fifty-six expert teams from all sections of the country tonight will attempt to better the 3,021 score that placed Flaig's Opticians of Covington, Ky., in the lead for a week. As many more will compete tomorrow when the curtain will be rung down on the five-man event.

Changes Recorded
Three changes were recorded among the high ten leaders yesterday. Congressman Alf der Heide of West New York, N. J., scored 2,993 to take third position in the team event and Eddie Dates of Lockport, N. Y., totaled 1,833 for third place in the doubles event, while Brandt rode into second place in the all-events on a 2,024 total.

In scoring a 771 total in the doubles competition, Brandt missed the A. B. C. all-time high three-games series record of 774, scored by Larry Shotwell of Covington, Ky., by three pins.

EXPECT CAGE RULES TO REMAIN INTACT

Coaches Believe Changes Made Last Year Sufficient for Next Year.

New York, April 8.—(AP)—If the coaches have their way, the joint basketball rules committee, meeting here Sunday, will need to study the playing code of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, now in session. The general opinion has been that the rules, except for minor clarifications, should be left as they stand at least for the 1933-34 season.

The coaches' committee was to meet today to decide what, if any, recommendations should be made to the joint committee, consisting of representatives of the National Collegiate A. A. coaches' association, amateur athletic union, High school federation and Y. M. C. A.

There still was doubt whether the N. C. A. A. would join in Sunday's meeting. The N. C. A. A. announced its withdrawal from the joint committee after a dispute over representation some time ago.

Baseball Briefs

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 8.—(AP)—Assignment of Oral Hildebrand and Willis Hoge to pitch today's exhibition game against the Cincinnati Reds was expected to enable Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians to decide which would be assigned to the second game in Detroit next week. Clint Brown, who held Birmingham scoresless for four innings in the Indians 3 to 2 victory over the Barons there, is expected to pitch the opener. Si Johnson and George Hays were selected to pitch for the Reds in the first of the two-day series with the Indians.

His foot much improved, Manager Donnie Bush took charge of the team. George A. Grantham, who came home from Tampa ahead of the team because of food poisoning, was assigned to his post at second base.

New York, April 8.—(AP)—It's been a long time since the Detroit Tigers offered the fans a real pitching hero, but Manager Sukey Harris believes he has one among his current recruits. The lead he nominated, Lerwood "Schoolboy" Flaws, has showed color, speed and hitting punch unusual in a pitcher during the training season. He's going to get his baptism of fire in a big league game when he faces the New York Giants in the sixth and rubber game of the spring series between the two clubs at Polo Grounds today.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Hubby—Well, this is certainly a great old car. It runs like a top, Marvelous motor.

Wife—Yes. But we've had it three years—and the Zipsers have just bought a new Complex Eight sedan.

Hubby—I wouldn't have a Complex as a gift. They're a pile of junk. This heap will run rings around them any day.

Wife—Oh, no, it won't. The Complex Eight is a marvelous car; it has a vase for flowers, a vanity set, a cigarette lighter in back—and everything.

Hubby—Well, I'm perfectly satisfied with this old boat.

Wife—The Zipsers are simply crazy about their Complex—and he doesn't earn nearly as much as you do.

Hubby—Uh, huh. Shall we go to a movie?

Wife—Just for fun just drive over to the Complex agency and look around. I think they're open evenings.

Hubby—Now look! I told you I don't like that junk and I'm not going—

Wife—You needn't begin yelling at me. You don't have to buy one tonight. It won't hurt you to drop in there.

Hubby—Their clutch is no good. And I hear that the rear end is weak—and they use a terrific lot of gas—and they have no resale value and—

Wife—Turn to the left at the next corner. It's in the middle of that block.

A long ominous silence.

Hubby—How much do you think they'll allow us on this car?

We have observed that an arm protruding from the car ahead always means that the driver is going to do something, if nothing more than knock the ashes off his cigar.

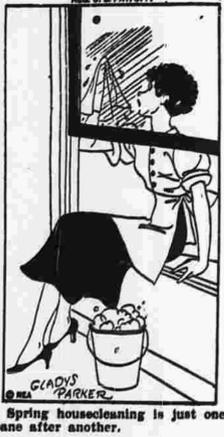
What a difference in the speed of a man's car when he is bragging about it to a friend or lying about it to a judge.

From Pasadena, Calif., a friend of this paper writes us that a lady out there was driving around town with her daughter when she saw a sign on a shop reading:

PERECHOS
ENCHILADAS Y TAMALES

The car was stopped and the lady sent her daughter in to buy some tamales. When the little girl returned with them, the mother, who had been studying the sign, sent her back to find out what perechos were and to price them. A lank and solemn Mexican girl came out to the car. She was embarrassed no end by the questions. "You can't buy that," she exclaimed. "That's my father."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



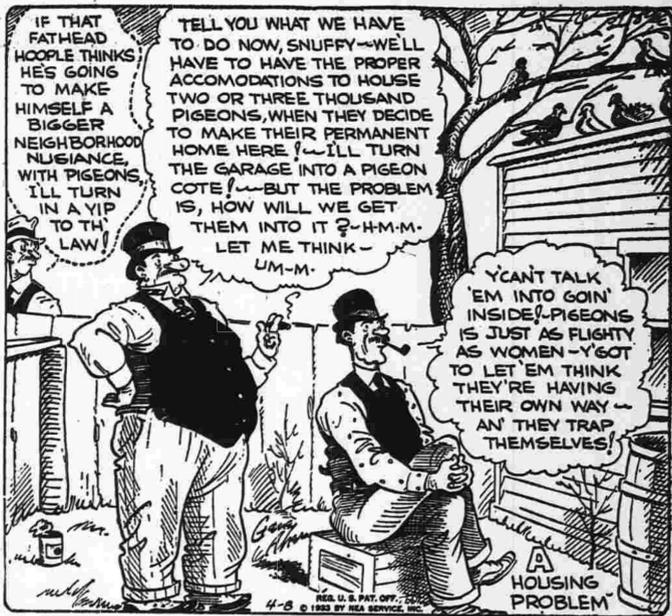
Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Interrupted Plans

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

SWIMMING STEADILY AND QUIETLY, GALEN AND FRECKLES APPROACH THE SUBMARINE FROM THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE POOL...



JUMBLE-UPS

(UNJUMBLE THE LETTERS TO MAKE NAMES OF OBJECTS IN THIS STRIP—)

TAREGIC
SUAAPRENP
RAUGEST
SAG-YEVI
ONOCUDTRC
SCRKAT
SEGGERPANS

LAST JUMBLE-UPS VOLUMES, TIME PIECE, JEWELRY, HOSIERY, GOATBE, BOOKCASE, RELECTOR— UH, HUH! MORE!



Emanuel Lutheran Church
Sunday Evening, 7 O'Clock
 Maunder's
"OLIVET TO CALVARY"
 Choir of 45 Voices
 Assisted by
 G. Albert Pearson, Bass.
 Samuel Smith, Tenor.
 Collection Will Be Lifted.

ABOUT TOWN
 Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. A meeting of the advisory board will follow. The membership is now over 60. The joining age is from 13 to 18 and at 20 the Rainbow girls become associate members or are eligible to join the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Pola of School street have returned after spending a few days in New York City.

Thomas F. Gorman, of Maple street, who has been spending several weeks visiting his sister at Wildwood, N. J., returned home yesterday. He will make his home here during the remainder of the year and look after real estate interests of his own and his sister.

Members of the Legion Rifle club will meet with Marcel Donze at his home, 72 Oxford street, tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. All members are asked to attend and anyone interested in shooting or in becoming members of the team are cordially invited to be present.

The regular meeting of the directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester will be held at the bank Monday afternoon at 4:30.

EXPECT 50 GIRLS HERE
IN WOODSTOCK REUNION
 To Meet at Y. M. C. A. But Attendance Will Be Cut Due to Scarlet Fever Epidemic.

For the second time this season there will be a reunion this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. of girls who attended Camp Comstock. Provision had been made for about 70, but less than 60 are expected from the fact that the Rockville delegation will be unable to attend as a health measure because of the prevalence of scarlet fever in that place. Girls will attend from all over Eastern Connecticut. Mrs. W. D. Crockett, director of women's activities at the Y, and at the camp last summer will be in charge. The girls will arrive about 3 o'clock and about 4 o'clock will go to the swimming pool at the School street Recreation Center, returning in time for the campfire gathering at 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock dinner will be served in the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall, followed by the candlelight service and motion pictures taken at Camp Woodstock. Mrs. Crockett has already been engaged as director during the girls' period next summer.

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CANTATA FEATURE ON PALM SUNDAY
"Olivet to Calvary" Presentation at Emanuel Church Leads Services Here.

One of the outstanding musical events of the year at the Emanuel Lutheran church will be presented tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, when a choir of 45 voices will sing Maunder's cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," as part of the observance of Palm Sunday. This will be the eighth consecutive year that the choir has presented this cantata.

Samuel Smith will make his first public appearance as a tenor soloist in the cantata and G. Albert Pearson will appear as bass soloist with the choir. Helge E. Pearson will direct and Miss Eva M. Johnson will be the accompanist. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

Other Churches
 In the Zion Lutheran church, a confirmation service will be held of all those confirmed in the church since 1891. The service will be in English at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The morning service at St. Mary's church will be addressed by the pastor, Rev. J. Stuart Neill. His subject will be "Palms and Palm." At the evening service, Rev. G. H. C. McGregor of the Hartford Theological Seminary will preach.

In the South Methodist church a special musical program will be presented by Choirmaster and Organist G. Huntington Byles. A large class of prospective members will be received into membership after which a baptismal service will be held, followed by a short sermon by the pastor. A program of religious music appropriate to Palm Sunday will be sung at the Methodist Episcopal church, North, with special solo numbers by Miss Grace Tourtellotte and Ralph Pearson. In the evening the Cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" by Maunder will be given under the direction of Organist and Choirmaster S. W. MacAlpine. In the Emanuel Lutheran church the morning service tomorrow will be in the Swedish language. In the evening the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder, will be sung by the choir as stated previously.

Salvation Services
 At the Salvation Army citadel the Girl Guards will observe the bi-annual divine service parade and a special program will be presented by members of this group. Mr. E. Simonds, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, will speak at the afternoon service. The band and songsters will provide music. Following the afternoon service the band will play for stunts and in the evening service, Adjutant George D. Williams will speak on "The Coming Man of Destiny—Who Is He?"

A sermon for Holy Week will be given by Rev. Watson Woodruff in the Center Congregational church. A special program of music will be provided by the church choir.
Catholic Masses
 At the Catholic churches the regular masses will be sung and the palms will be blessed and distributed to the congregation as is customary in Catholic churches throughout the world. Regular masses will be held in St. James's church with the blessing and distribution of palms at 10:30 a. m. The Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at 3:30 p. m.
 In St. Bridget's church masses will be held as usual at 8:50 a. m., and 10:15 a. m., accompanied by the distribution and blessing of the palms.
 "The Courage of a Christian"

will be the subject of the morning sermon by Rev. F. C. Allen in the Second Congregational church tomorrow morning. An appropriate program of music has been provided for Palm Sunday. A large class of juniors will be confirmed by Rev. A. C. Redderoth of Pittsford, N. J., in the Concordia Lutheran church tomorrow.

LEGION TO SEEK GARDEN FUNDS
Committee to Ask Appropriation to Finance Home Plots This Summer.

The Legion Home Gardens committee will appear Tuesday evening before the Board of Selectmen to apply for an appropriation to finance the plan of emergency home gardens in town for the coming season. The proposal was made at a recent meeting of the ex-servicemen's group upon a request made by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association. Last year the Legion supervised the operation of 160 gardens in all sections of town, which were conducted successfully during the summer.

The Legion committee composed of Victor Bronkie, chairman, Everett Kennedy, Michael McDonnell, Bertie Mosely, and Oscar Anderson with several other post members to be added will have active charge of the project this year. According to present plans all those on the charity lists wishing to conduct a garden will be asked to register with the M. E. E. A., and the most worthy among the group will be given land to cultivate for this purpose. Nearly all of those who conducted gardens last year have signified their intention of operating a garden against this year. Garden plots were secured last year at Manchester green, West Side, Charter Oak street, North Main street, and 80 odd gardens in back yards of residents. The committee hopes to have approximately 200 plots under cultivation this year. The committee will invite Frank V. Williams to attend the next meeting of the group to explain a plan of co-operative gardening which he advocated last year while a member of the Board of Selectmen.

RABBIT CLUB'S EASTER EXHIBIT OPENS TODAY

Being Held in Buckland Building on Depot Square—Many Prizes Being Given.

The Junior U. S. Rabbit and 4-H clubs will hold an Easter exhibition in the Buckland building North Main street, corner of North School beginning today and continuing through next Saturday. Besides rabbits, the youngsters will have pigeons, day-old chicks and a variety of birds from members of the Bird Club. The local dog breeders and fanciers will hold a bench show Friday and Saturday evenings in the main room. The Girl Scouts' Drum and Bugle Corps will march from the State Armory to Depot Square next Saturday night where they will play and give several drills after which they will be guests of the rabbit club. A large number of business men of the town have contributed prizes to be awarded the winners in the rabbit exhibit. Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixer is expected to demonstrate the cooking of rabbit next to the public one day during the show.

BEETHOVENS OFF TO BOSTON TODAY

To Compete in New England Federation Contest This Afternoon.

At 7 o'clock this morning, sixty-seven members of the Beethoven Glee Club left by special buses for Boston, Mass., to compete in the annual contest of the New England Federation of Male Music Clubs, to be held at Symphony Hall this afternoon. It is expected that about twenty-five clubs will compete in the various classes.

The Beethovens will be entered in Class C, for choruses of over forty voices. The local club will be in the same class as the Wollaston, Mass., glee club which easily captured the prize last year. Each club is required to sing one specified number and one optional number, the first being Robertson's "Miner's Hymn." The Beethovens will sing Schubert's "Sanctus" as the second number, this being used as the opening song of their annual concert.

Due to unemployment, the club has been able to hold extensive rehearsals for several weeks, meeting three mornings and two evenings each week. The members are highly optimistic over their chances to place among the winners. A concert by all the clubs entered in the competition will be given in the evening, after which a smoker will be held. The Beethovens will return late tonight in two buses chartered for the trip.

WAPPING FEDERATION OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Women Workers Have Been Organized 10 Years—Hold Party at Mrs. Congdon's.

Federated Workers of the Wapping church celebrated 10 years of service yesterday afternoon with a birthday party at the attractive home of Mrs. Frank Congdon of Laurel Hill. Mrs. Congdon was assisted by Miss Dora Foster. Mrs. Edgar Stoughton who has been secretary of the organization for eight years read the history she had written covering outstanding events during the decade. The surprise feature about this was that it was in rhyme. Miss Dora Foster gave the prophecy for the years to come, also in rhyme, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson read an original poem entitled "The Federated Workers." These poetic efforts of the members created much interest and enjoyment. Mrs. John A. Collins, president of the Federated Workers for eight years was lady of ceremonies. Mrs. David Carter, wife of the minister, and Mrs. Johnson sang the theme song of the society, which Mrs. Johnson had composed. Another feature of interest was the placing of a candle on the birthday cake by ten of the members, each describing some event of the successive years. The decorations in the dining room were pink and green. The floral centerpiece was the gift of the Park Hill Flower shop. Two of the oldest members, Mrs. Harriet Foster and Mrs. Emma Alexander. There was nearly a hundred rare cent attendance of the present members, and many came who were among the workers of the first few years. A daughter, Alice Marie, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Breen of 256 East Middle Turnpike.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Community Dance
 There were 400 paid admissions at last night's Community Dance held at the East Side Recreation building, with Frankie Santora and his White Fleet Band furnishing the music. For next week's dance which will be held on Wednesday evening because of the holiday prevailing on the regular night Milt Greene and his 11 piece band has been engaged. This band has just come east from an engagement at the Black Hawk Casino, Chicago and only recently played in Hartford at the Progress Exposition, as well as the Promenade Ballroom and the Norwich Inn, Tab Hall in Willimant.

MACCABEES TO HOLD OPEN MEETING AGAIN

Members and Friends to Have Supper and Social Time Next Wednesday Night.
 Manchester Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, will hold another supper and open meeting Wednesday evening of next week at 7 o'clock in the Balch and Brown building. The tent gave a supper and entertainment last month for the promotion of sociability among the members and their friends, and the get-together for next week has the same end in view. The committee in charge is Joseph Burke, Walter Coolidge, Laroy Richardson and Commander George Biowell, ex-officio. A nominal cover charge will be made for the oyster supper, and to assist the committee with their trip the knights are requested to notify Record Keeper A. L. Brown, Dial 6444, before Tuesday noon, stating whether they will be present. The committee will have a meeting at the hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to make final arrangements.

GUARDSMEN ATTEND HARTFORD CEREMONIES

Many members of Company G and the Howitzer units of the 169th Infantry, C. N. C., went to Hartford last night to attend the military review of the Hartford units of the regiment held at the state armory in honor of Brigadier General William F. Ladd. The program included a concert by the regimental band, machine gun drill by Company M, combat exercises by Company K, callisthenics by Company F, communications demonstration by regimental headquarters company and second battalion headquarters company, close order drill by Company E, showing the new infantry drill regulations, formal guard mounting by the Service Company and in conclusion the evening parade with all Hartford units participating. A two hour program of dancing followed the military part of the program. Music was supplied by the 169th Infantry Band which was located in the center of the spacious hall. Many of the guests were in evening dress for the review.

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 Reg. 60c lb. at 49c
 Reg. 50c lb. at 39c
 Reg. 40c lb. at 29c
PRINCESS CANDY SHOP
 Main Street at Pearl

SCOUTS PLAN BIGGEST SHOW THIS EVENING

Seven Troops and Two Cub Packs to Join in Exhibition at State Armory.

An excellent opportunity to obtain a knowledge of the Scouting movement is offered the townspeople for tonight, when Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its third annual rally at the State Armory at 7:30 o'clock. The rally is open to the public and all are invited to attend. Every Scout organization in town, consisting of seven troops and two cub packs, is cooperating to make this the most successful rally ever held by local scouts. Exhibitions will be given in many different lines of Scout work, callisthenics, signaling, first aid, rope work, aviation, pioneering, camping and many other subjects embraced in the Scouting program.

To add to the entertainment scouts will be garbed as clowns and will present several fantastic acts. Games will be played to demonstrate the method used in organized play periods, many of them being of an instructional and educational nature. The program will open with the raising of colors for the Salute to the Flag and the Scouts will hold the Oath and Law ceremonies, held at the regular meetings of the individual troops. The evening will be brought to a close with the Scouts singing a well known marching song "The Trek Cart Goes Rolling Along" after which a bugler will sound Taps. These troops will participate:

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 2 Main St., Manchester

WESLEYANS FORM AFTERNOON GROUP

Mrs. John Suhle is Named President of Fifth Branch of So. M. E. Church Circle.

ANOTHER SETBACK SITTING TONIGHT

Expect More Than 11 Tables in Play at Masonic Temple—Fourth in Series.

Tonight is the fourth sitting of the setback tournament that is held in the Masonic Temple every Saturday night. There were eleven tables last Saturday evening and the committee is prepared for even a greater number of tables tonight. The winners last Saturday were Adolph Carlson first; Gus Felicie, second; Fred Traver, door and Edward Brigham, door. Refreshments are served every Saturday night.

After some discussion a new circle was formed, to be known as the "Afternoon Group", making a fifth in the Wesleyan Circle. Mrs. John Suhle was elected president and Mrs. Lewis Haskins, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold meetings the first and third Tuesday afternoons of each month at 1:30 o'clock. The society at present has a small membership but it is felt will soon grow in numbers. Any women interested in the South Methodist church who wishes to join will receive a hearty welcome.

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Kalisten-iks

VOID the tortures of broken down arches and mis-shapen feet. Doctors say that good, young feet, properly fitted with KALISTEN-IKS, from babyhood to college, will develop into full, normal health and strength. Delightfully smart, modern styles. Sizes A.A.A. to E, from babies to senior misses'. Extra narrow for slim feet and extra wide for sturdy ones.

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Genuine R. C. A. Radiotrons

Largest Stock	01A70	2780	All tubes fresh and returned at time of sale.
Tubes in Town.	12A	\$1.30	35	\$1.50	
	71A85	4585	
	24A	\$1.40	8085	
	2675	56	\$1.20	

Our Tube Tester shows tube noises
Why use noisy tubes?
 Service on all makes of Radio
Depot Square Phone 3733

13th Anniversary Sale
Of Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Oil Burners & Merchandise of all Kinds
SPECIALS FOR TODAY ONLY

Church White Closet Seats \$2.50	Mag. Closet Seats \$1.85	18x21 E. N. I. Laboratories \$4.95	30-Gallon Range Boiler \$7.75
Combination Sink and Tray \$29.43	Chrome Double Sink Faucets \$3.15	E. N. Iron Tray Covers \$1.75	20x30 E. N. I. Sinks With 8-Inch Back \$7.40
5-Ft. Bath On Legs \$15.15	Indirect Hot Water Heaters \$2.50	Rubber Stoppers 15c Each	Oil Burner For Heating Hot Water Instead of Gas \$29.75
Hot Water or Steam Radiation 20c Per Foot.	Steam Boilers For 6-Room House \$54.00	Rubber Tank Balls 50c Each	1-Cool and Gas Combination Range \$75.00

ALL KINDS OF PIPE AND FITTINGS.
100 FAUCETS at 25c each
Johnson & Little
 13 Chestnut Street