

SPLIT IN PARTY OVER LABOR BILL

For First Time During Present House Session Republican Breaks Away in Debate Over Sweatshops.

Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—Party lines broke in the House today for the first time during the present session during the debate over the unfavorable report of the labor committee on a bill which would create a commission to set a minimum wage in industry when legitimate complaints have been received.

Following a spirited debate the bill was tabled and ordered printed in the journal, that all members might know the terms of the measure before voting upon it.

First signs of the split in the Republican ranks came when William J. Lyons, Norwalk Republican, cried: "What in God's name are we here for, if not to protect the people of our state."

HARTFORD CLUBS SUPPORT GOVERNOR

Rotarians and Woman's Organization With Him on State Liquor Control.

Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—The directors of the Hartford Rotary Club and the Hartford Woman's Club have voted support of the governor on the liquor control question.

Dr. James B. Angell, president of Yale University yesterday wrote a letter to the judiciary committee protesting against any bill that would give control to county commissioners.

Heves Spurns Offer Colonel Thomas Heves of Farmington today removed himself from consideration as a possible appointee of Governor Cross to the state liquor commission of three.

TEST PILOT KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

Harold W. Fairchild, Studying Engine's Climbing Ability, Crack-Up Victim.

While testing an experimental Hornet motor for altitude climbing ability, Harold W. Fairchild of West Hartford, test pilot of the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation of East Hartford, crashed in a densely wooded ravine near Bull Hill in Marlborough yesterday afternoon.

Eye-witnesses first saw the plane plunging down out of control at about 2000 feet. The plane appeared suddenly, tearing its way through a cloud and twisting its way to earth.

The terrific impact buried the three-bladed propeller and the motor three feet and Fairchild was crushed to death in the fuselage. Officials of the aircraft company were unable to advance a definite opinion on the cause of the crash, pending the discovery of the data sheets carried by the pilot, which are missing.

Lewis A. MacClain of 227 South Main street, this town, who is chief test pilot for the Pratt & Whitney company, is engaged in an investigation with other company officials. The Hornet motor was a product of the company.

GOVERNOR HINTS AT SINISTER ALLIANCE

Makes Public Appeal That He Be Upheld in His Stand for a State Commission.

Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—With a new plea before the public from Governor Wilbur L. Cross for direct state control of liquor traffic, the judiciary committee of the Legislature met today at Capitol Hill today to consider a proposal for its subcommittee for regulating the sale and manufacture of 3.2 per cent beer and wine.

While the judiciary committee had before it the state study committee's bill dealing with the whole subject of liquor, the subcommittee is understood to favor speedy enactment of legislation dealing only with control and taxation of beer and wine recently legalized by Congress. Under its plan, enactment of measures to cope with the problems which may arise should the 18th Amendment be repealed would be left for some future date.

In his second public appeal in less than a week, Governor Cross asked last night that he be upheld in his stand for a state commission and charged a "sinister alliance" was behind the proposal for the restoration of the county commission control system which prevailed before prohibition.

A few hours before the governor's appeal, the state liquor control study committee headed by Major John Buckley issued a formal statement to "clarify the situation," developing from the presentation to the Legislature of its control plan.

"It is obvious from the numerous letters, urging them to join in the campaign against county control. The three 'wet' organizations, the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the Crusaders and the Women's Repeal Organization have also been urged to support the governor in telegrams and letters sent to directors and local leaders by their state or county chairmen.

Colonel Thomas Heves of Farmington today removed himself from consideration as a possible appointee of Governor Cross to the state liquor commission of three. "I have not been asked to serve on such a commission and under no circumstances would I serve on it," Colonel Heves said.

Naval Board Probes Akron Disaster



Members of the Naval Board of Inquiry investigating the Akron disaster are seen here as they convened at Lakehurst, N. J. Left to right—Captain Harry E. Shoemaker, commandant of the Naval Air Station in Sunnyvale, Calif; Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, and President of the inquiry board; Commander Sydney M. Kraus, and Lieut.-Commander Ralph C. Pennoyer, acting as Judge Advocate General. Behind them is a model of the ill-fated Akron.

AKRON'S OFFICERS, CREW DID THEIR DUTY—WILEY

"If Any Errors Were Made They Were Beyond Skill Existing Today," He Declares.

Lakehurst, N. J., April 11.—(AP)—Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, completing his story of the Akron disaster at the naval inquiry today, said the officers and crew did their duty to the best of their ability before the airship fell through fog and lightning to her destruction in the ocean.

Under the set up as outlined today in administration quarters, the Interstate Commerce Commission would remain a separate unit retaining its quasi-judicial functions, while its administrative activities would be transferred to the new agency.

The plan now rests on the President's desk. Expectations are that, barring unforeseen shifts, it soon will be ready for presentation to Congress.

Look for Passage Its reception here is problematical, but administration key men apparently look for no great difficulty in getting Congressional enactment.

The blast broke windows in 10 houses nearby and shattered a residential neighborhood in Elmhurst, Queens, into panic. No one was hurt.

DYNAMITE WRECKS DETECTIVE'S HOME

Blast Throws Neighborhood in Panic But No One is Hurt—Sleuth Is Silent.

New York, April 11.—(AP)—A dynamite explosion early today wrecked the front of the home of William Geisler, Department of Justice agent who is engaged in confidential investigations here for the government.

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—William Geisler, whose home was dynamited today in New York, has been a prohibition agent for about two years.

Akron, Ohio, April 11.—(AP)—The crew will take their assignments to station and move their luggage aboard, ready for the first flight expected to take place shortly after dawn Thursday.

WIDE CONTROL METHOD FOR STATE'S BEER BILL

Shaw Ignores Writers On New York Arrival

New York, April 11.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw came to New York today but he wouldn't talk and he wouldn't even listen.

Some sixty or seventy persons, comprising magazine writers, motion picture photographers, newspaper photographers and plain ship news reporters, formed a reception committee which met the S. S. Empress of Britain at Quarantine jet in New York's bay.

The Irish wit and playwright refused to see them, thus taking to himself the distinction of being the first celebrity to evade New York's customary mass interview.

Shaw's Reply To Talk Tonight In reply to a note from the reception committee, which was signed on behalf of "The New York Press," Shaw sent this reply:

"The New York Press may return to its friends and nurse the baby until tomorrow morning, except the enterprising section which came on board at Havana and discussed everything with me for an hour and forty minutes. Today I am in training for the Metropolitan Opera House tonight and may be regarded as deaf and dumb for the moment.

NO JOINT CONFERENCE WITH BRITAIN, FRANCE President to Talk on Economic Subjects to Each Nation Separately, as Originally Planned.

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—Although former Premier Edouard Herriot of France now plans to be in Washington at the same time as Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, President Roosevelt does not expect to hold joint conversations with the two on the economic subjects they have been asked to discuss.

SEE STREET CARS FOR FIRST TIME Arkansas Youths So Frightened When They See City They Plan to Leave.

Fort Smith, Ark., April 11.—(AP)—Three young hill men who came over the mountains to help the new President with his forestry program found a strange world of trains, street cars, and noise too much for their nerves last night. So they're going home.

Prince Nicholas Parts From Morganatic Wife Bucharest, Rumania, April 11.—(AP)—Prince Nicholas and his morganatic wife, Jana Lucia Deletj, have separated, it has been learned from usually well informed sources, and the prince shortly will return to Rumania to resume all his royal rights and prerogatives.

THESAURY BALANCE Washington, April 11.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for April 8 were \$4,135,158.27; expenditures \$2,819,686.64; balance \$1,315,471.63. Customs duties for eight days of April were \$4,995,954.70.

THREE FALL FROM TRUCK Orange, Conn., April 11.—(AP)—Three men were slightly hurt today when they slipped off a moving truck on which a side board of the body had fallen outward. The truck belonged to S. D. Woodruff and Sons Seed company and the men, employees, were in the truck, and had their weights against the board.

They were Frank Rowland, 54, of 108 New Haven avenue, Derby, and George Milton, 46, of 248 Riverside avenue, Derby. A third man, Edward J. Rowland, 54, of New Haven, was in the truck when it fell.

Although Details Are Kept Secret News Leaks Out That Entirely New Plan is Incorporated in Measure to Be Reported in Hartford Today.

Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—A beer control bill believed to involve an altogether different method of control from any yet suggested was reported today to have the special support of the Legislature's judiciary sub-committee drafting a liquor measure.

Details of the proposed plan could not be learned. The sub-committee consisting of Representatives Baldwin and Thomas and Senator Alcorn, was expected to report to the judiciary committee this afternoon.

It was announced after the sub-committee's meeting yesterday afternoon that a separate bill for administering the sale of beer and wine as distinct from the sale of hard liquors in the event of repeal of the 18th amendment, would be recommended. If approved by the whole judiciary committee, a report to the General Assembly tomorrow was expected.

Entirely New Method From a reliable source it was reported that the bill to be proposed by the sub-committee involved a "wide" method of control never before considered in the matter in this state.

Representative Thomas is a Democrat, while the other two members of the sub-committee are Republicans. Governor Cross, supported by Democratic leaders, has expressed support of the state commission plan supported by the Buckley study commission, while many Republicans are in favor of returning the control to the hands of the county commissioners.

Governor's Appeal Governor Cross in an appeal to the people of the state last night said the state faced a "crisis of the first magnitude" in the debate over the administration of liquor control.

BOTH SIDES ORGANIZE Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—Steps were taken today by both supporters and enemies of the prohibition laws to muster strength in back of the state commission plan for liquor control as suggested by the Buckley study commission.

Letters in favor of the state control, as opposed to control by the county commissioners, were sent by the Connecticut branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform and placed on the desk today of every member of either House. The Rev. Luther A. Weigle, president of the Connecticut Council of Churches and Religious Education, sent a letter to each of the 840 Protestant ministers in the state.

The letter from the Women's organization, signed by Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., state chairman was as follows:

"On behalf of the executive committee of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, an organization of 38,000 Connecticut women I earnestly urge you to support the liquor control bill submitted by the governor's commission or one similar thereto.

"The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform strongly opposes a liquor control system which contemplates any supervision by the county commissioners."

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PICK TWO ORCHESTRAS FOR HOSPITAL DANCE

"Barn Dance" at Armory April 19 to Have Old Fashioned and Modern Music.

The committee that is in charge of the Barn Dance to be given April 19 by nurses at the Manchester Memorial hospital assisted by several others interested in the hospital met last night and selected the music for the occasion. Charles Burke's orchestra was signed to play for the square dances and Al Behrend's Country Club orchestra for the social dancing. At times these two orchestras will combine. Carl Wiganowski has been secured as the singing prompter for the occasion.

CONVENTION DELEGATES PICKED BY K. OF C.

Special Agent Makes Visit to Council - Congratulates Members on Showing.

Campbell Council K. of C., at their regular meeting last night elected delegates to the state convention which is to be held in Meriden on Monday, May 9. Following the rules of the order, Paul Moriarty, the present grand knight was elected as a delegate and Wilfred Messier was selected as the second delegate. William Shea, a past grand knight of Campbell Council will also attend as he is entitled to a seat in the convention through his elevation to the position of district deputy.

FARLEY TO ATTEND

Bridgeport, April 11.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, National chairman of the Democratic Party, will attend the testimonial dinner here Saturday evening for his Cabinet associate, Attorney General Cummings, it was announced today by Democratic National Committee Chairman Edward McNeil, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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8:30 or 8:45, because fog obscured the ground. Wiley added, however, that the position of the Akron was known to her officers "within a degree of accuracy of 20 miles." "I know this to be true," he said, "because when I was in the water I had the idea we were near Barnegat Light, which later proved to be more or less correct." "What in your opinion caused the ship to descend so suddenly the second time?" Pennoyer asked. "It was undoubtedly a down current of air," Wiley replied. "When the ship was falling so rapidly the second time," Pennoyer asked, "do you know if any effort was made to use the swiveling propellers?" "I do not believe so," Wiley replied, "though I cannot be positive."

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors on emergency call here tomorrow afternoon will be as follows: Dr. N. A. Burr, Phone 8030, and Dr. E. C. Higgins, Phone 4648.

ABOUT TOWN

Milkowski, The Florist, has an Easter window display that is attracting the interest of young and old. The novel feature of the display is a small realistic pool in the foreground supplied with water from a small stream trickling through the moss bank. The pool is inhabited by several live baby ducks. The back ground of the display is banked solidly with Easter lilies, rambler roses and hydrangea.

A baby health clinic will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. This is free and mothers are urged to attend.

According to the closing schedule of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, local stores will remain open all day Good Friday.

A dog, owned by John Griffin, of 113 Wells street, and valued by him at \$200, was killed by a Parrett & Glenny bus, operated by Lucius Sherman, at the corner of Burke's street on Spruce street yesterday afternoon.

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The children's service tomorrow afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal church will be omitted.

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The American Legion band will play at the memorial service tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Macabees, who have not already made reservations for the oyster supper to be given at 7:30 o'clock at the Baldwin Brown hall, are urged to do so at once. The meal will be served at 7 o'clock and the knights have the privilege of inviting their wives, sweethearts or other members of their families. George Bidwell is planning a program and general good time to follow the meal. Joseph Burke heads the committee of arrangements and reservations may be made to him or Record Keeper A. L. Brown.

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WOULD USE ROAD FUNDS FOR NEEDY

Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—Division of \$25,000,000 of the receipts of the highway department to the towns of the state for relief work was sought today by Rep. Oscar A. H. Dannenberg of Bridgeport, in a petition presented to the House.

On Picket Duty All The Time

We are on the watch for advance information and new developments that may affect our business. We are ever on the alert so to offer our trustworthy clients—

The Best at the Lowest Possible Price

- Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack... 43c
Oakite, pkg. .... 10c
Jell-O, 3 pkgs. .... 17c
Sheffield Sealeat Milk, tall cans, 3 for .... 14c
Krasdale Mayonnaise, 16 oz. jar .... 18c
Hillsdale Asparagus, Tips, No. 1 lg. can. .... 18c
Ivory Snow, 2 pkgs. for .... 23c
Rinsol, large pkg. .... 18c
Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee .... 29c
Krasdale White Meat California Tuna, 2 No. 1 1/2 cans. .... 29c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

SPLIT IN PARTY OVER LABOR BILL

(Continued From Page One)

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors on emergency call here tomorrow afternoon will be as follows: Dr. N. A. Burr, Phone 8030, and Dr. E. C. Higgins, Phone 4648.

ABOUT TOWN

Milkowski, The Florist, has an Easter window display that is attracting the interest of young and old. The novel feature of the display is a small realistic pool in the foreground supplied with water from a small stream trickling through the moss bank. The pool is inhabited by several live baby ducks. The back ground of the display is banked solidly with Easter lilies, rambler roses and hydrangea.

A baby health clinic will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. This is free and mothers are urged to attend.

According to the closing schedule of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, local stores will remain open all day Good Friday.

A dog, owned by John Griffin, of 113 Wells street, and valued by him at \$200, was killed by a Parrett & Glenny bus, operated by Lucius Sherman, at the corner of Burke's street on Spruce street yesterday afternoon.

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GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS SEE NEW NASTURTIUMS

Middletown Man Exhibits "Golden Gleam" Variety at Last Night's Meeting.

Howard D. Southworth, horticulturist of Middletown, the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Manchester Garden club last night, held in the social room of the Y. M. C. A., which was filled with members and guests. Flowers on exhibit included a display of the dainty Iris Recticulata by Mrs. Albert Hemmingway, which have been blossoming for weeks on the south side of her home on Summit street. Mr. Southworth brought with him a variety of fragrant and beautiful annuals, including annual larkspur in white and colors, stocks, blue lace flower, snapdragons, sweet peas, nasturtiums and calendulas. These hot-house grown favorites were delightful to contemplate during the meeting.

ELECTION CONTEST REACHES CONGRESS

Testimony in Goss-Gormley Dispute Ordered Printed for

NEW LICENSE LAW DOESN'T AID TOWN

Last Year's Agitation Brings No Added Revenue, It Is Found.

Manchester isn't likely to balance her budget this year through any inflow of money from her itinerant vendors license by-law adopted a year ago in January.

It will be remembered that after a small fever of agitation against the bringing into town of outside bread, a town meeting passed a by-law which its projectors thought would put a crimp in the bread importers.

All this was done under authority of a state law which gives towns the right to impose license fees, but proceeds to make some exemptions, in these words: "This section shall not apply to sales by farmers and gardeners of the produce of their farms and gardens, or to the sale, distribution and delivery of ice, milk, teas, coffees, spices, groceries, meats and bakery goods, or to conditional sales of merchandise."

This leaves poor pickings for the local license law. Just one individual has taken out a license for the year beginning April 1 for the sale of fruits and vegetables not raised by himself.

The only remaining feature of the police license situation has to do with pool rooms. The fee for these is \$10 a year. Last year fourteen places took out licenses. This year just five. The boys evidently have no money to spend on pocket billiards.

SEVERAL STRIKERS HURT IN FIGHT WITH COPS

Vermont Granite Workers Battle for Fifteen Minutes - Three Are Arrested.

Northfield, Vt., April 11.—(AP)—Three men were arrested and several others suffered wounds inflicted by nightsticks as deputy sheriffs battled a crowd of striking granite workers and their sympathizers near the Cross Brothers granite plant this morning.

Automobiles carrying the workers were nearing the plant when a crowd hedged them in. The police officers, in charge of Sheriff Fred Flint of St. Johnsbury, attempted to force a way through the crowd and in a short time blows were exchanged. For almost 15 minutes the fight lasted and the officers managed to arrest and hold the three men prisoners.

The prisoners were L. H. Delany of Northfield, Thomas Cerasoli of Barre, and Robert Coutts of Northfield. All were taken to the Washington county jail at Montpelier charged with inciting a riot. The three were suffering from severe scalp wounds.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

At the weekly bridge held at the West Side Rec. center on Monday afternoon the first prize went to Mrs. Maude Foley. Second went to Mrs. Eva Werner and third went to Mrs. F. Nelson.

The children's regular Saturday morning dancing classes will be held on Wednesday at 3:30 for beginners and Thursday at 5:30 for advanced girls. Miss Fenerty requests all to be present as work will be started for spring recital.

After the regular women's gym class held at the East Side Rec. the women members held a surprise party for Miss Fenerty. Refreshments were served and Miss Fenerty was remembered with some very nice gifts.

There will be a setback tournament tomorrow night at the West Side Recreation building.

ATLANTIC FLIER ILL

Berlin, April 11.—(AP)—Wolfgang von Gronau, trans-Atlantic flier, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation yesterday. He was said to be making progress today but visitors were barred from his room.

WANTED!

Singers, Dancers and Entertainers for State Theater

"Manchester Follies"

Apply to Management. STATE THEATER

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

WILBY HIGH DECLARED DEBATING CHAMPION

Awarded 11 Points by Judges of Whom Principal Clarence P. Quimby Was Chairman.

Reports from all of the schools concerned have finally been received and today Wilby High school of Waterbury was formally declared state high school debating champion for 1933. Of the twenty-eight schools which started out to study and debate the timely question of taxation, five schools came through the preliminary debates undefeated. These schools were, Wilby High with victories over Crosby and Litchfield; Enfield High of Thompsonville with victories over Stafford and Glastonbury; Bristol, by defeating East Hartford; Farmington, by defeating Simsbury and Wallingford; and Greenwich by unanimous victories over both New Haven Commercial and Northford.

The arrangements then called for these five schools to debate again in a set of finals. In the first contests the affirmative teams debated at home, the negative teams traveled to some other school. The traveling team, "Resolved: That at least 50 per cent of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than personal property and real estate, was the first to travel. In the final contests the negative teams remained at home while the affirmative traveled. Judges in each instance were secured by the home team from lists submitted to the visiting schools in advance.

By a decision of the committee which conducted the debates under the sponsorship of the State Headquarters club composed of principals of secondary schools, the school securing the most votes in both preliminary and final debates should be designated state champion. The committee composed of Principal Clarence P. Quimby, Manchester, chairman; Principal Harry E. Fulson, Greenwich, and Principal George Shattuck, Darien, find that the schools have scored the following points: Wilby High, 11; Thompsonville, 9; Greenwich, 7; Bristol, 6; Farmington, 6; East Hartford, 4; Crosby, Glastonbury, Litchfield, Northford and Wallingford, each 2 votes; Simsbury, Stafford, West Hartford and New Haven, each 1 vote.

Golf Team It was announced today that through the courtesy of the Board of Managers of the Manchester Country Club the high school golf team has been extended the use of the links on five Saturday mornings for interscholastic matches. President John Hyde of the Country Club said that the club was glad to aid the golf team and wanted to promote more competition in the sport.

DR. PRIDDY LINKS CRIME, HEREDITY

State Prison Doctor, Former Resident Here, Talks at South M. E. Church.

Dr. Foster Priddy, physician at the State Prison at Wethersfield, addressed the members of the Men's Friendship Class of the South Methodist church last night. His subject was "Prison Night and Days." Dr. Priddy, a former resident of this town, gave an interesting description of prison life as seen through the eyes of the man in the prison whose word supercedes that of the warden in authority on medical matters.

The speaker began with the man outside of the prison walls, tracing his life during the first hours behind the bars of prison and contemplating the reactions that take place in the mind of the man outcast from society for a term of years. He said that at first the man entering State Prison after conviction for a crime or felony feels that others were more to blame than himself. His first few weeks in prison are morbid and resentful in nature.

After a few weeks in prison, the prisoner loses much of the antagonistic bearing which characterized him upon entrance to the institution, and he soon enters upon prison life like the rest of his companions, taking an interest in the activities of the prison, the school, music, church services, movies, athletics allowed model prisoners.

Contrary to the opinion shared by many outside the realm of penal institutions, he said, the average "lifer" is one of the best prisoners, the worst type being the "stick-up man" usually very young and just entering upon a life of crime.

During the years at Wethersfield State Prison, Dr. Priddy admitted taking a deep interest in research in an effort to learn what produced criminals. Heredity, he said, was found to be one of the salient factors producing a life of crime. The speaker cited instances where the records of the prison proved that sons of criminal fathers previously convicted for criminal acts had followed in their fathers' footsteps, having committed similar crimes, upon attaining maturity.

Environment Big Factor Dr. Priddy said that heredity, though a factor in producing criminals, was superseded by environment and association. Many of those in prison who have followed a lifetime of crime are mental defectives, he said. One of the saddest things to witness within the prison is the white-haired prisoners laboring over his ABC's in the prison school. He

30 DIE IN WRECK

Bogota, Colombia, April 11.—(AP)—The worst railroad accident in Colombia's history has taken a total of 30 lives. About 100 other persons were injured when four passenger coaches were destroyed near Venaquemada.

The cause of the wreck was not reported in the dispatches reaching here.

FAMOUS ATHLETE DIES

Baltimore, April 11.—(AP)—S. Johnson Poe, eldest of the six brothers who were prominent in the athletic history at Princeton before the turn of the century, died last night. He was in his seventies and had been ill in the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, for some time.

Poe entered Princeton with the class of 1884 and was the first of the Poes to make the football team there. He also was a member of its lacrosse twelve which toured Europe in 1884.

His widow, Mrs. Laura Cromwell Poe, who was formerly Democratic National committeewoman from Maryland, survives.

SHIRT MAKING

The principal industry of the prison, Dr. Priddy stated, was the manufacture of shirts. Due to a Federal law, the interstate shipment of prison manufactured goods will shortly be prohibited, necessitating the substitution of some other type of industry for the inmates. At the present time the majority of those able to work are employed in the prison shirt factory, the remainder being employed in policing the prison proper and the connected buildings.

HEALTH CONDITIONS

Speaking of the health conditions of the state prison, Dr. Priddy said that the institution is now equipped with x-ray machine, operating room and a complete hospital equipment. Nearly all cases are given surgical or medical care within the prison; only those special cases needing the services of specialists are treated outside of the prison.

FRISK FOR FARM

Dr. Priddy spoke in glowing terms of the Prison Farm in Enfield, which was an experiment when first opened, but which has proven to be a necessary adjunct to the institution. Men sent to Enfield work in the fields and in the farm barns,

200 IN SCHOOL

One of the principal attractions in the prison is the movies, which are given once a week, Dr. Priddy said. Prisoners also take a deep interest in athletics, conducting a regular schedule of athletic events in their season. Music also captivates the men behind the prison walls, and the Prison Band at Wethersfield is one of the best known. Over 200 prisoners attend the prison school during the winter months. Contrary to the accepted opinions, there are few atheists in the prison board. He spoke of the effort made by the late Norris G. Osborn, chairman of the prison board, to establish a model prison farm in Granby. Due to the cost of construction and maintenance of such a prison, the plan was abandoned.

Following the address by Dr. Priddy and the brief talk by Colonel Cheney, members of the Men's 1 leadership class gave the speakers a rising vote of thanks for their interesting and instructive descriptions of prison life.

MILK SUPPLY CURTAILED BY FREE STATE STRIKE

Over 4,000 Railroad Workers Walk Out - Fears of Milk Famine Increasing.

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 11.—(AP)—The city's milk supply was seriously curtailed today as the result of an unofficial strike of some 4,000 Irish Free State railroad workers for higher wages. Fears of a milk famine were increasing.

The transportation tie-up also had a serious effect on trade generally. No trains were running today in any part of the 26 counties of the Free State, but bus services were maintained.

All railway stations were picketed and police guards were stationed at the various depots but no disorder was reported.

So far no move has been made toward settlement. The Great Northern Railway plans to open service between Dublin and Belfast, Northern Ireland, tomorrow after a suspension of ten weeks as a result of the Ulster rail strike which has just been settled.

LAUSANNE, APRIL 11.—(AP)—Jules Piccard, father of Dr. Auguste Piccard, explorer of the stratosphere, died today at the age of 93.

He was a professor of chemistry in the University of Basel 40 years and was widely known for his scientific work.

A son, Jean, twin brother of Professor Auguste, lives in Wilmington, Del.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., entertained at bridge on Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Park, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean of Manchester. Ladies first was won by Mrs. Park and men's first by Joseph Dean.

The Christian Endeavor society met in the assembly room of the church on Sunday evening. The leader was Mrs. Albert Beebe.

The Pioneers will hold a meeting in Talcott hall on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal entertained at dinner on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley of West Hartford.

Miss Mildred MacCallum returned on Saturday from a ten-day sojourn at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Iutz and daughter, Ethel, of Rockville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNally.

Nelson Kingston of Burnside spent Sunday with his father, Thomas Kingston.

Arthur Monaghan and Wilfred Kent journeyed to Boston on Saturday with the Beethoven Glee Club of Manchester.

Charles Blankenburg spent Monday in New York City on a business trip.

Mrs. Esther Miner is spending several days with relatives in Hartford.

SCIENTISTS' FATHER DIES

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FORESTERS CONVENTION DELEGATES ELECTED

William Brown to Represent Court Manchester and John F. Limerick Court Nutmeg.

Court Manchester, No. 107, Foresters of America has elected William Brown to represent the court at the state convention to be held at the Hotel Stratford, Bridgeport, May 13. It has been the custom in past years to send two delegates. Court Nutmeg of the north end will be represented by John F. Limerick, financial secretary of Nutmeg lodge.

A Munich professor has taught fish to respond intelligently to sounds and colors.

HOW TO RECAPTURE BEAUTY

Good looks are often a matter of good health. Sparkling eyes and a smooth complexion are outward signs of an abundant vitality.

To be charming, conserve your health. Guard against constipation. It so often brings wrinkles, sallow skins, dull eyes, pimples.

Try the pleasant "cereal way" to protect yourself from constipation. Science has proved that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron, which helps build up the blood.

The "bulk" in this delicious cereal is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than abusing your system with pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MONEY FOR TAXES

Small Monthly Payments The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2—State Theater Bldg. 735 Main St., Manchester Phone 3430

HELPERS KEEP YOU FIT

MOST AMAZING DENTAL OFFER

One of Hartford's leading dentists will now make you a beautiful set of teeth for the low price of \$18.00. Fit and material guaranteed. All other work at reduced prices. Call at once for a free examination.

DR. H. J. LOCKHART SURGEON DENTIST. Suite 328, Tel. 6-1790, Palace Theater Building 647 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Now In Progress! THE VALUE EVENT OF THE YEAR MARLOW'S BARGAIN CARNAVAL New Specials Daily STOP! - LOOK! - READ! These SPECIALS For Wednesday Pond's Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream 21c jar Lighthouse CLEANSER 3 for 10c Mavis TALCUM POWDER 14c large can KOTEX 2 for 29c SHRUBS EVERGREENS 39c each ROSES DAPHNE FORSYTHIA 29c each PEONIES ..... 25c each HEDGING—New Low Prices. DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M. BE HERE EARLY! Remember How the Brooms and Sugar Went and Be Here On Time. Marlow's Offer You Bargains. Be Wise and Buy NOW!

Manchester Building & Loan Association Now is the time to start new investment plans as a new series of shares is now opened for subscription. The Association has been organized for over forty years and has been one of the leading factors in building up the Town. The Association's plan for Mortgage Amortization offers the house builder exceptional advantages and the investor safety of principal and high rate of interest. See the Association Secretary At Once At the Office in the Store of C. E. House & Son, Inc.

Luckies Please! Amalfi, Italy, gem of the Bay of Naples In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please!" Two things that everybody wants! When smart folk gather along the mild and lovely Neapolitan Riviera—how natural it is to see Luckies there... for people the world over want a cigarette that has Character... and Mildness. Lucky Strike's unique Character comes from the choicest of fine, flavorful tobaccos... But more than that—there's the mildness that's imparted when those tobaccos are "Toasted". For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!" because "It's toasted"

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MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

**AN APPRECIATION.**  
 That Manchester has the absolutely essential facilities of a sound bank of exchange and that its people may proceed to do business with complete confidence in the stability and security of the new Manchester Trust Company is due very largely to the efforts of one man.

There is no implication in that statement that the courage and community spirit of the dauntless men and women who subscribed to the new capital and reserve of the successor to the old bank were not wholly vital to the undertaking; nothing could have been done without them. But it is only fair to recognize the fact that without the learning, the devoted interest and the indefatigable day-and-night industry of Judge Raymond A. Johnson, and the weight carried by his assurances to the state authorities, it might have been and almost certainly would have been a long time before Manchester had an exchange bank of its own doing business under full and free sanction of both the state and the federal governments.

From the beginning of the bank troubles here Judge Johnson threw himself into the battle to save the situation in the interest of the industries, the businesses and the people of the town. Enjoying the confidence of the State Bank Commissioner and being equipped with an unusual fund of knowledge of the laws of banking and finance, he became the pillar upon which the organizers of the new bank leaned, and the active agent of the whole community in bringing out of the involved and distressing situation the present safe and sane and utterly dependable banking facilities.

As time goes on, we feel sure, the people of Manchester will more and more realize how much they owe to Judge Johnson for his tireless and expert services to his home town in the recent crisis.

**INEVITABLE.**  
 Those readers who poke about in the high-numbered pages of the big metropolitan newspapers where are discussed the "inside" of industrial and financial news, must have been struck, during the past week, by the frequency with which such phrases occur in the headlines as this one: "Talk of inflation stimulates trade."

Quite irrespective of the policies of their respective editorial columns toward the subject of currency expansion, the specialist reporters who live in the midst of the markets, and whose business it is to keep in intimate contact with the forces that affect prices and buying and selling, are almost all accepting as a settled fact that the expectation of inflation is the one thing that is sending prices of basic commodities well on their way toward a respectable norm. Wheat is bringing a better price than it has for a long time, corn advanced fifty percent within a few weeks; cotton prices advanced and actual buying improved considerably last week—frankly attributed by the market reporters to the prevailing idea that there is soon to be a change in the money unit.

As one special correspondent at Chicago for the New York Times says: "Nobody seems to know much about it, but it is in the air."

It is also in the logic of the whole reconstruction program of the Administration. It is almost conclusively indicated by the announced intention of President Roosevelt and the Treasury Department to put into effect a plan for the thawing out of 5,000 frozen banks. By whatever device this may be done, it will be impossible for the government to avoid holding the bagful of frozen assets until they can be liquidated at restored values. They would not reach such values in a thousand

years of the present deflation—of the present overvaluation of the dollar.

If, then, the government is willing to take over the responsibility for the frozen assets of moribund banks, in order to rescue their depositors from bankruptcy or near-bankruptcy, it goes almost without saying that the Administration and the Treasury already intend to save their own credit and their own necks by eventually fostering the inflationary legislation that Congress unquestionably is willing to provide.

There is something more than mere rumor back of the inflation idea which underlies present signs of business recovery. There is logic there, and the obvious inflation for the good and sufficient reason that if we did not have it every measure so far adopted looking to restoration would become useless and because, without it, the country would face ten years of bankruptcy and misery and the burden of public debt would break the back of the nation.

It may be true, as the Times Chicago man says, that "nobody knows much about it," but they know that it is coming because it will have to come—and that knowledge alone is helping to improve prices and stimulate business. We may imagine what will come when the prospect becomes more definite—when we know whether deflation will come out of this session of Congress or whether we shall have to wait till next year for it.

**BEST WAY OUT.**  
 Without at this hour having any opportunity to know what kind of a separate beer control bill the Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly has in mind to report to the Legislature, there is every reason for congratulation in its determination to recommend a separate beer measure of some sort and to defer the question of major liquor control until it can have been more thoroughly considered. We are far more likely to get thoughtful, well-weighted and wise liquor control legislation out of the present plan of procedure than out of the Liquor Control Commission's hasty and not too open-minded program.

It had been anticipated that the Liquor Control Commission would do what the Judiciary Committee is reported as about to do—treat the problem of federally legalized beer and very light wine as a thing apart from the traffic in seriously intoxicating liquors. There was, in fact, considerable dismay when, instead of doing the obviously indicated thing, the Commission rushed through its complicated, wordy and in many ways illy considered liquor code.

Governor Cross, calmly ignoring the fact that his own procrastination and lack of foresight is directly responsible for the present jammed situation, is making frantic appeals to the people of the state to swallow entire this Commission made law. It is doubtful if he will get the public ear. The voters know that he is responsible for all this hurry and rush and pulling and hauling at the eleventh hour; that if he had been on his job and asked for a commission two years ago Connecticut would have been ready for legal beer and ready for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment long since.

The policy of the Judiciary Committee in separating the two problems appears to us to be the wisest possible course in the face of the facts. Let the sale of beer be reasonably regulated for a starter. It is a very different matter from regulating the sale of serious intoxicants.

**EARLY TROUT.**  
 Next Saturday anglers will fare forth. Reporters who never went fishing in their lives will write little pieces telling about the numbers of sportmen who are "whipping the streams" and about "speckled beauties" that "rise to flies."

There will not be much whipping of streams. April anglers who would like to see a trout as well as the scenery will mostly do their fishing with worms or minnows, largely the former. They know that it is rarely that trout in this state take the fly so early in the season, particularly in the present conditions of high water. Of course Commissioner Beck may have given special instructions to the trout he has put into the North Branford super-society reservation for the women fly casters, and these may abandon the habits of their tribe and hop at the feather lures which alone are to be permitted on the stream. But elsewhere there isn't any large likelihood that flies, for the first days of the open season, will tangle with anything but the alders or grapevines.

For a couple of weeks yet, most of the trout caught will have mud on their bellies, for the April trout is a bottom feeder, by and large; and the anglers who bring home sizeable trout are pretty likely to be those who fish their streams slowly

and more or less as if they were fishing for eels. Unless, as has been known to occur, they bring them, in secrecy and triumph, from a hatchery.

We say this thus early because as soon as it is lawful to catch trout this newspaper, like every other in the country, will be called on to pass along the preparations of countless chaps who return the first day with handsome creels of fish that they "caught on flies." And how shall we know that they didn't? New England had an earthquake nine years ago.

**THAT NEGRO RIOT.**  
 Probably nobody in New York is more regretful today over yesterday's clash between Negro paraders and the police than the leaders there of the colored people. If ever there was a spontaneous riot it was the one that grew out of the reception to Lawyer Lebowitz, counsel for the Scottboro defendants, at the Pennsylvania station. The Negroes fairly went wild with an excitement which was almost entirely enthusiasm for the white lawyer who had made such a fine fight for one of their race. They were not ugly. They had no resentment against anybody in New York. They were merely all stirred up. And they just had to parade. It was so big an occasion that they couldn't possibly bother about any such thing as not having a permit. It was their big day and they were out to make a noise. One of those hysterical occasions that impel college students, not so infrequently, to do outrageous things and fight cops.

Of course the police had to stop an unauthorized parade—if they could. They couldn't, without getting pretty rough. The excited Negroes got rough too. The result was a series of riotous conflicts.

However, nobody was seriously hurt, and the whole affair would seem to be singularly lacking in any real significance. Perhaps it may really turn out to be a godsend to those prophets of disaster who foretell oceans of sin to follow the legalization of beer. If it can only be shown that at least one of those Negroes had a drink of three-point-two that day!

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY  
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

**MUCOUS COLITIS CAUSED BY IRRITATION**  
 Mucous colitis cases are steadily increasing in number so that inflammation of the colon lining while the name mucous is taken from the Mucous membrane which lines the colon and discharges large amounts of mucus when this is present. Most cases occur in cities where there is high tension and people do little exercise. It is more frequently found among women than among men and occurs with those who are inclined to be nervous, constipated and always in a hurry. Colitis is invariably found with those who develop appendicitis, the general inflammation of the colon preceding the inflammation of the appendix. A typical case of colitis is produced by a long-standing partial constipation. It is significant that these two conditions are frequently found together and I believe that probably the main cause of the inflammation of the colon is the irritation by wastes and poisons which are habitually retained long after they should have been completely eliminated from the body.

The mistaken treatment of constipation which is so popular and depends of strong laxatives, purges and cathartics of all sorts only hastens are development of colitis as many of these drugs contain materials which are irritating to the lining. In fact, many doctors agree that one of the first causes of colitis is the unwise use of harsh cathartics by the patient who relies on such remedies for movements, often taking them for years and years and being forced to use stronger and stronger medicines as time passes.

The toxic wastes which are retained in the colon, coupled with the irritation by strong laxatives, will finally produce tender inflamed areas in the mucous membrane and colitis is induced. This is especially likely to occur where a tendency to nervous instability already exists from working too hard, hurry, worry, lack of exercise, lack of rest or any factor which brings on nervousness.

Usually the first indication of trouble is the finding of shreds of tenacious, soft, slimy mucus after enemas are used. The appearance of these shreds, which often resemble worms, may greatly alarm the patient. When inflammation is extensive, the patient may have a tendency to diarrhea and in addition to the strings, flakes and masses of mucus he will find undigested food. Sometimes the mucus is so abundant as to form the greatest percentage of the elimination. The movements may be mush or liquid similar to those seen in diarrhea or dysentery, and they may be slightly tinged with blood.

In the beginning the passing of the mucus may be the only sign of the disorder and in this stage it resembles the albumen in the white of an egg. After a long period the dis-

**IN NEW YORK**  
 SEE CHECKS (AND HAT-CHECKS!) THE CELEBRITIES!  
 By PAUL HARRISON  
 New York, April 12.—There was the time that Arnold Rothstein, once the most sinister name on Broadway, tossed her a thousand-dollar bill. And the time that Buddy Rogers cavalierly kissed her hand, while people stared and tittered. . . . And the occasion when she reprimanded Maurice Chevalier for more than five years she has been tending the top-pieces of the celebrated and the notorious (but always colorful) people who lunch and dine among their own framed caricatures at Sardi's restaurant.

**Envy of Columnists**  
 Renee has had a colorful career herself. Born Rebecca Shapiro, and in a district of her lower east side which was so rough that babies left their mothers on doorsteps. . . . Learned to type; also to dodge the pitfalls that beset the paths of pretty stenographers. . . . Saw her best friend become the moll of a gang chief; and, inadvertently, caused that mobster's execution by tipping off a gigantic liquor-smuggling coup. . . . Became a dance hall hostess; learned the ways of the glitter and glitz of Broadway; and finally went to Hollywood.

Being a pert and peevish young person, Renee became an invaluable source of information for the gossip-mongering columnists. They envied her constant contact with the folk who give Broadway its glamor, and would say, "Gosh, Renee, if I knew all the dirt you do, I'd write a book."

They were sorry afterward, for Renee did decide to write a book. And when a columnist would ask what Renee knew today, Renee would grin impishly and reply: "I know what Miriam Hopkins and Claudette Colbert had a scrap about. I know why Clara Bow doesn't like reporters, and about the swell practical joke that Harpo Marx pulled yesterday, and why Nancy Carroll doesn't check her coat here any more, and how Irving. . . ."

"Swell, Renee, let's have the low-down."  
 "Don't be silly, mister. I'm saving such dirt for the book you suggested I write. I'm going to call it 'In Your Hat!'"

**A Crown at Stake**  
 After he had talked to his lawyers, O'Keefe Paul Whitman was somewhat slightly worried about that quarter-million-dollar law suit filed against him by an Albany musician named Frank Graves. For the plaintiff, it appeared, had duly registered the title, "King of Jazz." And that contest had been won by—here the old timers scratched their heads again—a man known around Tin Pan Alley as "Ragtime Frank" Bernard.

"Find Ragtime Frank," said the lawyers. "And we may be able to

**JUSTIFIABLE DELAY**  
 When do we eat?  
 Extensive Roosevelt's Legislative Program  
 A cartoon depicting a train labeled "Extensive Roosevelt's Legislative Program" stuck in a crossing. A man in a car asks "When do we eat?"

**A Thought**  
 Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth—Jeremiah 33:3.  
 The great blessing of mankind are within us, and within our reach, but we shut our eyes, and will people in the stars, we fail, and upon the very thing we search for, without finding it.—Seneca.

**A BOOK A DAY**  
 BY BRUCE CATTON  
 CONQUEROR OF CANADA  
 About all that the average American knows about Lord Jeffrey Amherst is that he figures in a very stirring song sung at football games by the Amherst college boys. In that it is set forth that he was a soldier of the king; but a new biography, "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," by J. C. Long, makes it clear that the gentleman deserves a much wider fame.

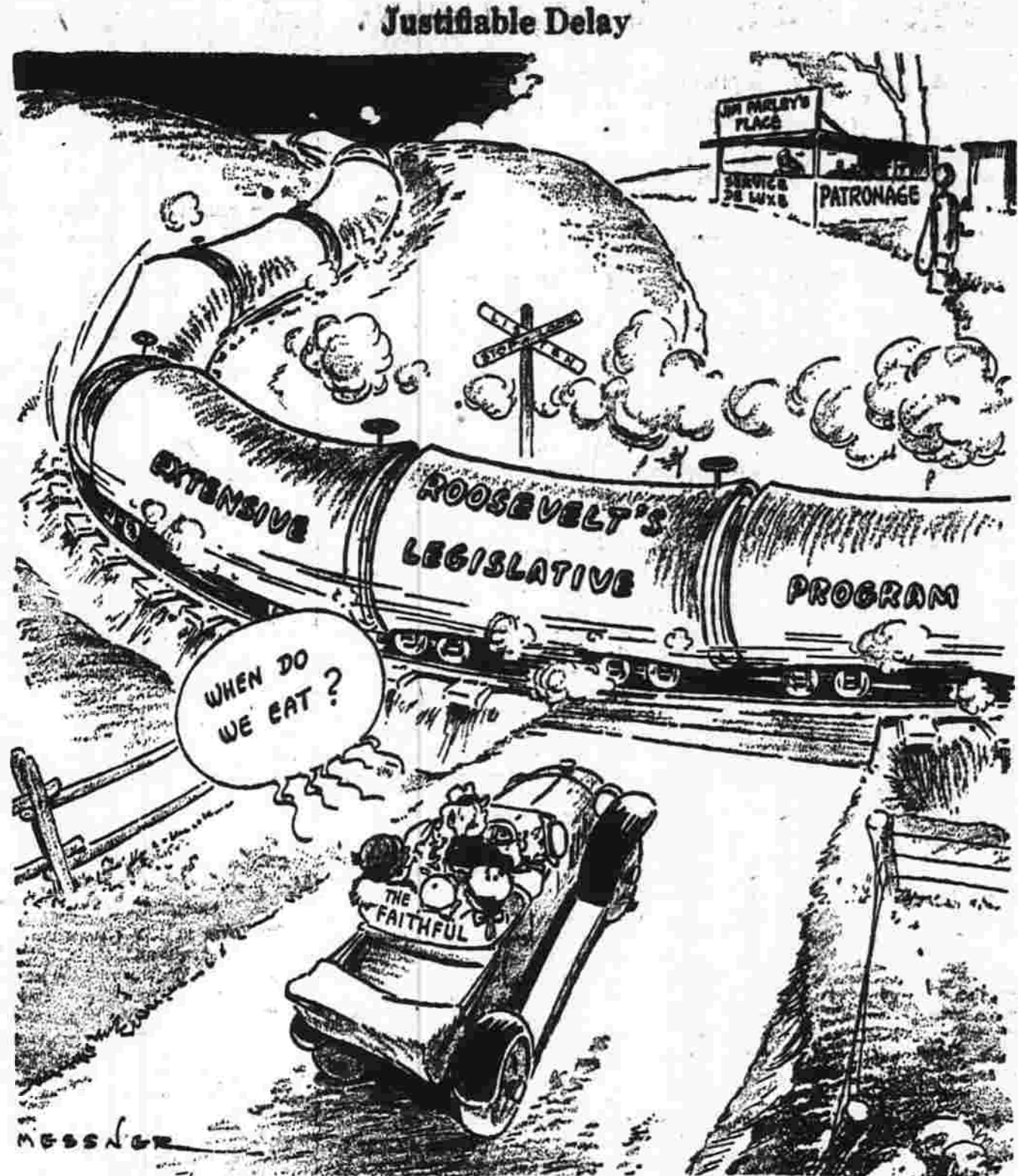
Mr. Long points out that Amherst was one of England's greatest empire builders; and he asserts, further, that the man was by all odds the empire's greatest soldier between Marlborough and Wellington.

His chief title to fame, of course, is the fact that he won Canada for the crown. Wolfe, dying on the plains of Abraham, got most of the glory; but Amherst was commander-in-chief in America at the time, he had paved the way for the capture of Quebec by seizing Louisbourg, and a year later he brought three armies to the gates of Montreal, coolly told the startled French governor-general, "I have come to take Canada, and I will take nothing less," and made his word good.

In 1778, George III wanted to give Amherst the job of beating Washington's continentals. Amherst refused—not, as legend has it, because he sympathized with the Americans, but because he felt as a soldier that the job was impossible.

All in all, the man is worth reading about, and Mr. Long has written an excellent biography.

Published by Macmillan, "Lord Jeffrey Amherst" sells for \$4.



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**(QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS)**  
 (Burger's Disease Cured With Difficulty)  
 Question: Mrs. Mary U. writes: "My uncle, who resides in another city, is in the hospital with 'Burger's Disease.' Now I do not know what the disease is, so will you kindly advise me."  
 Answer: Burger's disease, also known as thrombo-angiitis obliterans, is a form of gangrene of the extremities, usually affecting the toes and fingers, caused by an inflammation and obstruction of the veins and arteries to the limbs. This disease is very difficult to cure, but some benefit may be derived from following my Cleansing Diet, which would help to reduce the inflammation of the arteries. It would probably be necessary for your uncle to repeat the fast about once a month for a while until there is an improvement. It would also be a good plan for him to use baths, massage and exercise, instructions which can be obtained by sending me a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and asking for my article on Raynaud's disease.

**(Meat Broth)**  
 Question: S. S. asks: "Is there any food value in meat broth?"  
 Answer: There is not much food value in meat broth. Most of the protein remains in the meat, and the acids are the broth.

**(Pet Cats and Hayfever)**  
 Question: "Anxious" asks: "Would keeping a pet cat in the house do any harm to a person having hayfever?"  
 Answer: No, not unless the person has been found to be especially susceptible to cat fur, but even so it is possible to overcome the tendency through following the correct fasting and dieting regimen. The instructions are a little too long to give an answer in this column, but I will be pleased to send them to you if you will send me your full name and address on a large stamped envelope.

**A Thought**  
 Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth—Jeremiah 33:3.  
 The great blessing of mankind are within us, and within our reach, but we shut our eyes, and will people in the stars, we fail, and upon the very thing we search for, without finding it.—Seneca.

**AMERICAN MOTORS**  
**CARRY JAPANESE**  
**IN JEHOI INVASION**  
 Jehoi City (AP)—American motors, in trucks, automobiles, motorcycles, ambulances and airplanes, played a leading role in Japan's conquest of Jehoi.

When the campaign plans were drawn it was decided that the 85,000 square miles of territory could be most expeditiously added to the Japanese-occupied state of Manchukuo by the use of a motorized force.

All except a few of these vehicles bore American trade marks. The exceptions were made in Japan.

Caravans of trucks—sometimes 3 miles long, loaded with Japan's warriors, pursued the poorly organized Chinese over frozen roads and mountain passes, going day and night.

All of the Japanese officers were loud in their praise of these American machines, which stood the most terrible abuses and stresses on some of the worst roads in the world.

Another score for American industry was chalked up by the motorized little vehicles carried off by the Japanese. They carried machine gun units, medical supplies, dispatches and even the wounded. They, too, stood the grueling tests with few breakdowns.

The hospital service used American ambulances almost exclusively.

American-made airplanes also contributed largely to the Japanese success. Some of the ships had only American motors in them, but there were a considerable number of entirely United States manufactures.

To complete the American transport monopoly, virtually all the Japanese generals and other high officers traveled in powerful American passenger cars, equipped with over-size tires.

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**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**  
 TALES OF CODES AND INTERNATIONAL ENTRIGUE LED HOUSE TO RUSH THROUGH 'CENSORSHIP' BILL  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 11.—Just tell the House of Representatives to pass a bill and it's sure to act promptly whether it knows what it's doing or not.

The idiotic tale of the "official secrets bill" proved that the poor old House functions these days almost automatically. But in this case there was a large backwash of angry yardward "antastic" raves, dark suspicions and embarrassed regrets.

It is well understood that the State Department sold the Judiciary Committee on the necessity of preventing publication of one little book, but it's still undetermined who tried to put over a fast one by jamming through a measure which would have given the administration dictatorial powers over the press. Some congressmen profess to believe that the White House itself was interested, but the evidence is entirely unconvincing and President Roosevelt was prompt to disclaim any knowledge whatsoever.

Instead of a measure to protect diplomatic codes and secrets, the thing the House passed might have been used to inflict 10 years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine on anyone who published or disseminated documents without permission, from "competent authority."

Hardly anyone was in the press gallery at the time, but one newspaperman there found himself listening to the bill as read and said to another:

"What are they trying to do — put us all in jail?"

And they rushed down to the lobby to call congressmen from the floor and try to find out.

**Hasty Revision**  
 Some congressmen protested, but the bill passed by a 10 to 1 vote. Rumors were flying fast on the floor. Members were told that if the thing wasn't passed we'd probably get into war with Japan. A subordinate legal officer in the State Department had told the Judiciary Committee that Mr. Heston, G. Yardley, a former intelligence officer who once wrote "The American Black Chamber" and described how secret messages of other nations had been decoded here, had written another book which contained some hot stuff and was sure to make trouble.

And the bill itself apparently had been prepared in the State Department. The net effect was a war — written another book which contained some hot stuff and was sure to make trouble.

The brief committee report on it were available in the document room.

After the White House and State Department had made statements, Chairman Hatton W. Summers of the committee went through the rather startling performance of reading the bill to remove its objectionable features and their informing the proper senators, in effect, that this was the measure the House would have passed if it had been in its right mind.

The net effect was to revive war talk, to make a lot of people suspicious of each other and to call attention to the rather dirty game of espionage and secret-stealing which the great powers seem to keep playing with each other.

**We're Slow, It Seems**  
 Yardley's story was soon recalled. Even yet, it is commonly supposed, our military and naval intelligence service — which maintains such espionage systems as we have — continue to decode secret messages of foreign nations when they can get hold of them.

Possibly some confirmation of Yardley's instance that we don't go in enough or well enough for coding and decoding was offered on the floor by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, the famous investigator of the Zimmermann case. Fish said he had subpoenaed about 3,000 coded telegrams which had passed between the Amtorg Trading Corporation in New York and Soviet Russia.

"I was informed by both the Navy Department and the War Department, that they had decoding experts who could decode any telegram in code that was ever sent by any country in the world," he revealed.

"I presented a large part of these telegrams to the War Department and the Navy Department without result. Not one expert — and they had from six months to a year — succeeded in decoding a single word of those ciphers."

Fish hoped that funds would be voted so that there might be greater efficiency and capacity in decoding ciphers.

His revelation was especially interesting because the Army and Navy have always veiled their coding and decoding operations with complete secrecy. They simply won't discuss the subject at all.

**"Black Chamber"**  
 The U. S. district attorney in New York recently asked the manuscript of Yardley's new book. It is supposed to contain startling information about secret negotiations and messages around the time of the Washington Arms Conference of 1921-22. Yardley's story of how he and his associates broke the Japanese code in that time was one of the high spots of his earlier book. He complained bitterly that Secretary Stimson had abolished the

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**"Black Chamber"**—which he said was the cryptography bureau of the State Department — in 1922 leaving it unable to compete in international espionage and intrigue.

When Yardley's book was translated into Japanese it created considerable anti-American sentiment. There was, for instance, the alleged revelation that this government had been aware of the Japanese armament proposals well before their presentation to the conference.

The State Department never did a very thorough job of denying Yardley's allegations. Its officials merely refused to admit them.

**MARVELOUS MANHATTAN**  
 By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—Maybe it was too pure to live—that show that Al Goodman writes in about.

A musical comedy producer wired to a critic who had advised the public not to view the production: "What was wrong with it?"

The critic wired back: "No hits. No puns. No Erbs."

Rudy Vallee favors us today by crooning the names of the 13 personalities who interest him more than do any other in New York.

Politically minded Rudy gives No. 1 place to Joseph V. McKee, who was briefly and sensationally mayor of the town. McKee's "fearlessness, honesty and policies make him quite an ideal for me," says Rudy.

Second on Rudy's list is Boris Moros, in charge of all musical and stage activities of a large chain of theaters here, whom the orchestra leader believes to be a "great showman." Third is John U. Reber, head of the radio department of a major advertising agency.

Babe Ruth is fourth. And Rudy explains that he names Irving Berlin No. 5 and Jerome Kern No. 6 "for their song writing activities, believing that the muse of heaven touched them unusually favorably, and that they have given us wonderful enjoyment in the simplicity and beauty of their music." No. 7 is E. J. Phillips, writer.

Fred Allen wins a large bouquet from Mr. Vallee, who unreservedly calls him "my favorite comedian."

"As for the others, here's the way Rudy sets them down:

"8. Rubinoff, whose orchestral directing ability has always been my ideal and my pattern, and who I believe is eminently fitted for the particular work he is doing."  
 "10. Moffat Johnston and—"  
 "11. Eugene Leonovich, who completely captivated me with their marvelous work in 'Twenty Century'."  
 "12. George White, whom I consider one of the finest and cleverest of the show producers. It has been my pleasure to know."  
 "13. D. and J. Vallee, who I believe was the most generous with praise."

On a recent Tuesday evening I was circulating on Third Avenue.

A woman rushed into a tobacco shop, and all suddenly announced their burglar had been caught. Her neighbor in a telephone booth on Second Avenue between Forty-ninth and Forty-seventh streets.

"I left a note on my table," she said, "and my burglar got in, took my money and I said: 'Don't let me hear from you again. I take my money with me.'"

Add I'll have an affidavit, says a woman. If you want me to

### FIRST LADY GIVES HASTY INTERVIEW

#### Bad Small Accident to Her Car and Is Late for Press Conference.

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—A bit breathless, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt received the press in riding habit yesterday, explaining she had been delayed in returning from her ride through Rock Creek Park by getting her car brakes wet in a ford across the stream.

After she got into the ford, her brakes wouldn't work at all and she thought it would be better to go home slowly without accidents than to meet appointments on time.

It was necessary for her to rush through the questions in order to change her clothes and catch an afternoon plane for New York, where she will attend a Consumers League conference on how to cope with the "sweatshop dress problem."

She took time, however, to tell several humorous stories of the rushed and informal life now going on at the White House.

One came in response to a question as to whether she plans to entertain Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, and his daughter Isabel at Camp Rappan, as the Hoovers did.

#### Is Given A Hint

She answered that all she knew about it was that her husband had suggested if she had houseguests a week from Sunday, maybe she's better write and tell them that perhaps they couldn't come.

She said that when she asked why, his reply was that they might be entertaining "a few prime ministers a week from Sunday," Mrs. Roosevelt had answered that nobody had told her about that.

Another story concerned a lunch hour when she hurriedly sent an inspector over to the executive offices for anybody who hadn't lunch to come quickly because a late minute visitor of her son, Franklin, Jr., had just made thirteen at the table.

"Steve" Early, the President's press secretary, became the fourth. Mrs. Roosevelt explained she was not superstitious, but she thought perhaps some of her guests might be and she wanted to be sure nobody felt uncomfortable.

### WILSON OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

#### State Democratic Chairman Willing to Work With Republican State Committee.

Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—The first official move leading to the selection of delegates to the prohibition repeal convention was taken Saturday by David A. Wilson, chairman of the Democratic state committee. After issuing a special bulletin to members of his committee, urging the cooperation in the program of official "wet" organizations, Mr. Wilson said that the resources of his party would be placed at the disposition of the repealist leaders.

The Democratic state chairman offers two suggestions as to the manner in which the thirty-five district delegates may be selected, his proposals having been communicated to the "Crusaders and the state branch of the Association Opposed to the 18th Amendment, which are now campaigning for repeal delegates."

Mr. Wilson said he would be willing to sponsor meetings between Republicans and Democratic state committee members to select "wet" delegates from their respective districts.

### TWO PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

#### Providence Couple in New Haven Hospital After Their Car Strikes a Bus.

New Haven, April 11.—(AP)—Raymond Rocheleau, 23, of Providence and his wife Olive, were injured today when the sedan in which they were riding collided with a New England Transportation Company bus.

Rocheleau was taken to a hospital suffering from lacerations and injuries to his shoulder and chest while Mrs. Rocheleau suffered an injury to her back. Fred Becker, 36, of Atlanta, Ga., a passenger in the bus was discharged after treatment for minor injuries at a hospital.

John H. Callahan, driver of the bus, and Louis Rocheleau, driver of the sedan, and father of the injured man, were both arrested on reckless driving charges. Both live in this city. Police said the bus hit the right rear side of the sedan and father of the injured man, were both arrested on reckless driving charges. Both live in this city. Police said the bus hit the right rear side of the sedan and father of the injured man, were both arrested on reckless driving charges.

### STRIKE IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 11.—(AP)—Traffic on the Great Southern railway was at a standstill today when more than 5,000 employees walked out on an unofficial strike.

This morning the main line from Dublin was tied up and the afternoon train moved out of Dublin and north for the south was carried by bus.

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

#### Troop No. 1

Troop 1 opened its meeting Monday evening at 7:15 with the Scout Oath. Announcements were made by Scoutmaster Griswold, and then a game of "Swat Tag" was played. Scoutmaster Griswold picked a number of boys to assist in constructing the derrick for the rally, and the first aid team went to work, while the rest of the troop played games.

#### Troop No. 4

Troop 4 held its regular meeting Tuesday night, with the Bear patrol opening the meeting. Attendance and dues were taken and then a few announcements were made. Marching was practiced for fifteen minutes, and then a test period was held. The signaling squad and those assigned to the construction of the tower held a practice period, and then the meeting was closed.

#### Troop No. 5

Troop 5 held its regular meeting Thursday evening. We opened the meeting as usual, and then had the dues and attendance taken. The Pine Tree patrol was selected for the rally, and then the Rover patrol presented a play entitled "The Little Red School House." We held a brief advancement period, and then was dismissed at 9:10. Seventeen scouts were present.

#### Troop No. 8

Troop 8 opened its meeting Monday evening with the Scout Laws and Oath. Lester McIntosh was chosen to be an assistant scoutmaster. Several Tenderfoot scouts drilled in signaling, and projects for the rally were finished. A game of "Snatch the Hat" was enjoyed and then the meeting was dismissed after repeating the Scout Oath and prayer and taps.

#### Troop No. 2

The meeting was opened with a short game period, after which the pack practiced for the rally. An instruction and test period was held, and then the pack was dismissed. There will be no meeting Tuesday night, April 11.

#### Cub Pack No. 4

Our meeting last Wednesday opened at 8:30 with assembly, and the presentation of the monthly contest badges to Hunt and his den by Colonel Bissell. We played a few games and then practiced for the rally for most of the remaining time. The meeting closed at 8:15 with the play period. In the absence of Cubmaster Lynn, Assistant Cubmaster Irwin took charge.

#### Government Employees Win Legal Battle

Supreme Court Rules They Are Entitled to Inventions Completed on Government Time.

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—Government employees are entitled to patents on inventions resulting from their own ideas even though the work was done on government time.

The Supreme Court so ruled today in three cases covering important radio inventions owned by the DuPont Condenser Company.

The court ruled that inventions were not entitled to patent by government employees if they grew out of work done on particular subjects by direct assignment.

The United States brought the suits in the Federal District Court for Delaware against the DuPont corporation to require it to give the government all rights assigned to it by Percival D. Lowell and Francis W. Dunmore on patents obtained by them on important inventions in radio while employees of the Bureau of Standards.

Justice Stone dissented, asserting the government was entitled to the patents at issue. He said the employees in question were hired to make certain scientific investigations which resulted in the inventions only through the use of government material and on government time.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Cardozo joined in Stone's dissent.

### SUSPECT IS HELD

Mamaroneck, N. Y., April 11.—(AP)—A man who described himself as William J. Fields, Jr., 34, of Elmont, N. Y., was arrested here today and held for New Britain, Conn., authorities.

Police said he had a \$10 counterfeit bill in his possession. An alarm was sent out from New Britain Saturday asking for the arrest of a man wanted there for passing counterfeit money.

The alarm which gave the license number and description of a car and a description of the man wanted.

A policeman on duty at the Boston Post Road here today saw a car with the license number and a man answering the description sent out Saturday and arrested the man. The car was different from the one described in the alarm.

### HUNDREDS OF IDLE SEEK FOREST JOBS

#### Those in New Haven Told They Must Wait Until Boston Sends Orders.

New Haven, April 11.—(AP)—Scores of unemployed men crowded into the army recruiting office and thronged the street outside today only to be told by Captain Harry W. Benson, recruiting officer, that he was not authorized yet to proceed with the enrollment of workers for the government reforestation project.

Captain Benson said he has received tentative orders from first corps area headquarters in Boston, but that the orders specifically provided that "no action will be taken by you until further instructions" from Corps area headquarters. The tentative orders specified, he said, that the selection of applicants was the responsibility of the United States Department of Labor, and that the duty of the recruiting office would be merely that of enrollment.

#### Crowd Disperses

The crowd, estimated at nearly 200, began to disperse when they learned no action could be taken today. The announcement from Boston said applicants from Fairfield, New Haven, Middlesex and New London counties would be received at the local recruiting office and those from the rest of the state would be enrolled at Hartford.

Captain Benson said those accepted from Connecticut would be sent to Fort Wright, Fishers Island, N. Y., opposite New London, for training before being put to work in the forests. A total of 1,600 men will be handled through that post, he said. The total for New England will be 8,500.

Men accepted at the recruiting office, after having presented their labor certificates will be given a preliminary physical and mental examination, he said, quartered overnight through the aid of local relief agencies, and their fare paid to Fort Wright. There they will be given a more thorough examination.

### HIGH COURT CONFIRMS LOTTERY CONVICTIONS

#### Eagles Officials Must Serve Sentences—Two of the Fines Are Reduced.

New York, April 11.—(AP)—The United Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed the conviction of Conrad H. Mann, Frank E. Hering and Bernard C. McGuire on the conspiracy charge in the Eagles lottery case. Conviction on substantive charges, shipment of lottery tickets in interstate commerce, was reversed.

Assistant United States Attorney Louis Mead Treadwell said that the three men would not be again brought to trial. Reversal of the conviction on the substantive charge will make no difference in the sentence of Hering, and will operate only to reduce the fine of Mann and McGuire from \$11,000 to \$10,000.

Prison sentences—a year and a day for McGuire, five months for Mann and four months for Hering will stand unchanged.

### DRIVER EXONERATED

New Haven, April 11.—(AP)—Solomon Gillman of this city was cleared of criminal responsibility in the death of Charles L. Bush, 54 of Milford the night of March 22, in a finding issued today by Coroner James J. Corrigan. Bush was killed when struck by a car driven by Gillman while walking on the Boston Post Road near Milford Center and Devon.

### NEW YORK EXCURSION

SUNDAY, APRIL 16  
\$2.00 Round Trip Fare

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Lv. Windsor Locks 8:24 A.M.  
Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M.  
Due New York 11:12 A.M.

RETURNING  
Lv. New York 7:30 P.M.  
Lv. 12:45 P.M.  
Due New York 11:28 A.M.

Buy tickets in advance, number limited. Good only on special coach train.

See "Cavalcade" or "Big Cage" at RADIO CITY THEATERS  
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT DOG OWNERS

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SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

### COLUMBIA

#### Winthrop Davoll of Liberty Hill

was a recent caller at the home of his aunt, Miss Harriet Fuller. Mrs. Harriet Fuller, who has been spending some time at the home of her son, Lester Harbutt and family, has returned to her former home in Charleston, W. V.

Miss Emma Rousseau of Niantic has purchased the house on the Hebron road owned by Harvey Collins, known as the Denison Avery place, and most recently occupied by Frank Mitchell and family.

Mrs. Julia Little, Horace Little and Mrs. Belle Brown of Hartford, motored out to their summer home at the lake Saturday for a brief visit. They expect to spend weekends here as soon as the weather is sufficiently warm.

The Tippers of Montclair, N. J., were in Windsor at Hartford, over the week-end making repairs and getting ready for warm weather.

Miss Harriet Fuller was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Davoll, of Liberty Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker spent Sunday in Windsor at the home of Mr. Tucker's sister, Mrs. Loomis.

Ozro Fuller, 82, of Lebanon, who died Friday, is well known by the older people here, having been born in Columbia and living here in his younger days. His two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Fuller Columbia and Mrs. Harriet Johnson, are still residents of Columbia.

Mrs. Frances W. Herrick of the State Board of Education of the blind was in town a few days ago, arranging for a sale of articles made by the blind to be held here sometime during the week of May 8. Similar sales have been held here the past few years during the summer, but this year the towns in this vicinity are to hold the sales during the week of May 8, at which time there will be a display of articles with demonstrations and entertainment by blind people at Willimantic. The articles made by these blind people in their homes are of surprisingly good workmanship and range in price from ten cents to ten dollars, the full price paid for each article going to the person who made it, everything being marked with the maker's name. Date and place and fuller details will be available later.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and Francis W. Hutchins, guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hutchins' sister, Mrs. Leland Gwatkin, of Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

At the regular morning service of the local church there were 83 present. Mrs. Edith Isham sang, "The Palms." Everett Cole was voted into membership in the church by letter from the North Methodist Episcopal church of Manchester.

Mrs. Cecil Gates and Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford motored out to Columbia Sunday morning to attend the morning service at the local church, of which they are loyal members.

There were 85 present at the Sunday school session, this being a very good number for this time of year.

The subject of the C. E. meeting Sunday evening was "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?"

Choir rehearsal the week will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Parsonage. All singers are urged to be present, as a special program of Easter music is being prepared. It is also requested that all be as prompt as possible.

On Thursday evening at 7:45 a Communion service will be held at the Westchester church for the six churches in the Tri-County Union, Westchester, Colchester, Marlborough, Hebron, Gilead and Columbia.

Next Sunday morning at the Columbia church there will be 40

### LOANS To Salaried People From \$10 to \$100

On Their Own Signature No endorsement or security of any kind required. No embarrassing investigation. Householders may borrow any amount up to \$300 on signatures of husband and wife only.

Re-payments arranged to suit your circumstances. The only cost is a monthly charge of three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance.

Come in, Phone 7281 or write  
— IDEAL —  
Financing Association, Inc.  
843-853 Main St.  
Room 6, Second Floor,  
Rainbow Building,  
Manchester, Conn.

### BEER TO RETURN TO THE CAPITOL

#### Speaker Rainey Says It Will Be Sold in Cloakrooms of the House.

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—Speaker Rainey said at his press conference today that if beer is sold in the House "we are going to have it in the Democratic and Republican cloakrooms of the House."

He had just learned of the decision of the accounts committee to permit the brew to be sold in bottles in the House restaurant, returning beer to the Capitol for the first time since 1903.

"If they are going to have it in the restaurant, I guess we can handle it in the cloakrooms," Rainey said.

Meanwhile, Chairman Warren of the accounts committee appointed Reps. Cochran, Dem., Mo., and Carter, Rep., Wyoming, to confer with Rainey on whether beer is to be sold in the cloakrooms.

"They were directed to ask you not to permit it sold in the cloakrooms," Rainey was told.

A distinctly exclamatory remark evidencing his pleasure was his rejoinder.

Warren also appointed Kramer, Dem., Calif., and Wolfenden, Rep., Pa., to handle the application for the license in the district of Columbia or sale of beer in bottles.

Chairman Warren of the committee told newspapermen he had "left it to the entire committee to decide" indicating he did not vote.

Rep. Strong, Dem., Texas, said "I am bitterly opposed to the sale of beer in the House restaurant and so voted in the committee; I am a strong prohibitionist."

Meanwhile the Coast Guard authorized the sale of 3.3 beverage at its last stores and possession and use by any unit of the service.

In instructions by Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, sale of the beverage is placed under the supervision of the officer in command. Its sale would permit the use of such beverages by crews aboard Coast Guard vessels.

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### STATE'S HEALTH REPORT

Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—Measles increased in Connecticut during the week ending today, 276 new cases having been reported to the state department of health in comparison with 214 cases reported a week ago. Of the total 218 cases were in Fairfield county, Greenwich reporting 78, Bridgeport 45, Newtown 21, Ridgefield 18, Norwalk 33, Trumbull 11, Bethel 10, Danbury 9 and Stamford 8. Outside Fairfield county, East Haven with 19 cases, reported the largest number.

Scarlet fever cases were the same as last week, 187. Hartford leading with 29 and Bridgeport next with 22. New Haven reported 14 and Waterbury 12. The 112 cases of whooping cough represented a gain of one over the previous week. Greenwich led the state with 26 cases.

Greenwich, New Britain, Middletown and East Haven each reported a case of diphtheria the state total of four being six less than for last week. Greenwich and Bridgeport each reported four diphtheria bacilli carriers. Choleraepidemia claimed 109 victims and mumps 117.

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SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

### BIRTH CONTROL FAVORED BY CHURCH CONFERENCE

#### New England Methodist Episcopal Gathering Adopts the Resolution.

Winthrop, Mass., April 11.—(AP)—Resolution favoring birth control was adopted at the 187th annual New England Methodist Episcopal church here today.

The birth control resolution reported by the social service committee said:

"We affirm our conviction that the people of the voluntary motherhood, within the sacred rights of the marriage relationship is a legitimate right x x and is in harmony with the teachings of Jesus regarding the sacredness of human personality.

"In the interest of mortality, humanity and sound scientific knowledge we favor such changes in the present laws of our state and nation as will remove existing restrictions regarding this method of the control of parenthood x x x."

#### TWO INJURED IN FIGHT

New London, April 11.—(AP)—Two men were on the serious list at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital here today suffering from injuries they received in a fight last night at the farmhouse of M. Needie in Colchester.

They are Joseph Kaiser and John Pappas, the first named a farmhand

### Something different for breakfast!



#### Change to crispness!



See, Nelly's French fried potatoes are raising the old Harry!

I was afraid you'd have trouble. I could tell by the taste they weren't fried in Crisco.



Your French fried potatoes never disagree with me.

should say not. Mine are never greasy because I use Crisco.



Why is Crisco so much better?

Well, Crisco is a vegetable fat. And it doesn't take so long to digest. It digests quicker!

### Play fair with your stomach

Don't serve your family grease-soaked fried foods, or heavy pie-crust. To play safe, cook with Crisco, the wholesome vegetable fat made of pure vegetable oils!

Crisco digests quicker! A famous biologist has proved, after a year of research, that Crisco digests quicker. Doesn't over-tax your stomach. Give your family the crispy fried foods and flaky pie-crust that Crisco makes!

Your stomach will thank you.

CRISCO  
MADE OF PURE VEGETABLE OILS  
digests quicker

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

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
NBC-WEAF NETWORK
8:30-9:00—Keller, Sargent & Ross...
9:00-9:30—Keller, Sargent & Ross...
9:30-10:00—Keller, Sargent & Ross...
10:00-10:30—Keller, Sargent & Ross...
10:30-11:00—Keller, Sargent & Ross...
11:00-11:30—Keller, Sargent & Ross...
11:30-12:00—Keller, Sargent & Ross...
WDRB
4:00—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor...
4:15—Curtis Institute of Music Program...
5:00—The Vikings, Male Quartet...
5:15—George Hall's Orchestra...
5:25—Sponsored Program...
5:30—Skippy...
5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle...
6:00—Reis & Dunn, comedy duo...
6:15—Elizabeth Barthell, songs...
6:30—John Gowen, baritone; Al White, pianist...
6:45—Chandu the Magician...
7:00—Myrt and Marge...
7:15—Evelyn Moods...
7:30—Keller, Sargent and Ross, comedy team...
7:45—"Dustless Giants"—Dr. Copeland...
7:50—Barbara Troop, pianist...
8:00—Essay Aces...
8:15—Magic of a Voice...
8:30—The Dictators...
8:45—Abe Lyman's Orchestra; Hollywood Newsboy...
9:00—Leonard Hayton's Orchestra...
9:15—"Threads of Happiness"; Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra...
9:30—\$250 Prize Contest...
9:35—California Melodies...
10:00—Five Star Theater; Solly Ward...
10:30—Edwin C. Hill...
10:45—Charles—Charlie, tenor...
11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra...
11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

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225 Hartford Conn. 1380
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WBZ-WBZA
Springfield—Boston
Tuesday, April 11, 1933
P. M.
4:40—Piano Etchings—Doris Turrell...
4:45—Agricultural Markets...
4:55—Sponsored Program...
5:00—Sunshine Discoverers' Club...
5:15—Dick DeLing...
5:30—Singing...
5:45—Little Orphan Annie...
6:00—Booth Tarkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill"...
6:30—Time...
6:32—Sports Review...
6:38—Weather, temperature...
6:43—Famous Sayings...
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy...
7:15—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education...
8:00—Evo Crime Chases...
8:30—"Care of the Teeth," Dr. Herman Bundesen...
8:45—"Stickers and Spring Driving"—Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Massachusetts...
9:00—Household Musical Memories...
9:31—Deep River Orchestra...
10:00—Herald Headlines...
10:30—DeMarco Girls...
10:45—News...
11:00—Time, weather, temperature...
11:05—Sports Review...
11:15—Cascades Orchestra...
11:30—Phantom Gypsy...
12:00—Cotton Club Orchestra...
12:30 a. m.—Time.

WAPPING
There was a short business meeting of the Congregational branch of the Federated church held at the close of the morning service, where it was voted to have the cupola of the church repaired to hold the new bell for the use of church services and also in case of fire for the whole community. It was also voted to purchase more chairs for the primary department. There was a rehearsal for the Easter Pageant at 1:30 which is to be held next Sunday evening at 7:30 at the church. The junior

PHYSICIAN REPORTS MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Muscular Weakness Can Be Cured When Treated With Creatine and Glycine.

Cincinnati, April 11.—(AP)—How progressive muscular weakness in children and adults has been improved markedly when treated with creatine and glycine was reported today by Dr. Alfred Chanutin, of the University of Virginia, to the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology.
This is the first time that creatine itself has been shown to be effective in the treatment of muscular diseases, Dr. Chanutin explained. He said his work is still in the experimental stage.
Dr. Chanutin told of the recovery of a Virginia farmer, 35 years of age, suffering with myasthenia gravis, a disease characterized by extreme muscular weakness. This man had not been able to work for several years. After treatment with creatine he was able to perform heavy manual labor without unusual fatigue.
Children benefited.
Dr. Chanutin discussed cases of several children between the ages of two and twelve who had been greatly benefited when treated.
One boy, aged six, who was unable to rise from a bending position except with difficulty could walk normally after two weeks of treatment.
Another younger child who had not walked for two years was described as showing decided improvement. Both boys were suffering from a muscular disease which had previously caused the death of other members of their families.
Creatine is an organic substance found in considerable quantities in the muscular tissues of the body. In treatment for muscular weakness it is administered through the mouth.
Dr. Chanutin, professor of biochemistry, has been experimenting in the use of creatine since he first joined the faculty of the University of Virginia Medical School nine years ago. In his work with the two boys he was assisted by Hugh R. Butt, of Norfolk, a former medical student. The treatments have been carried out in the clinic for children conducted by Dr. Lawrence T. Royster in the University of Virginia hospital.

MIDDLETOWN'S OLD SAFE CONTAINS NO VALUABLES

Middletown, April 11.—(AP)—An old time safe, the rusty locks of which had resisted all attempts to turn it with a key, yielded today when a blacksmith with a crowbar cracked it in the basement of the City Hall.
This safe was for years kept at Haddam jail. Then it was moved here. Its usefulness departed half a century ago but nobody bothered about it.
Visions of wealth which it might contain were conjured up and the Legislature was asked by the county commissioners for permission to open it.
In the safe was a commission as Superior Court clerk, given to late Charles G. R. Vinall signed by the state's Civil War governor, William A. Buckingham Nov. 5, 1862. The war time scrip had a face value of 95c. There was a certificate of stock in a company long dead. Other papers were of no value except as mementoes.
The question has now risen as to ownership of the papers—the county or the state.

SILVER NOW IMPORTANT IN ECONOMIC BATTLE

International Bankers Include It in Surveys Now Being Made Throughout World.
New York, April 11.—(AP)—Silver, storm center of many a political and economic battle, bids fair to become the object of organized world economic study in the opinion of international banking authorities here.
A technical subject with ramifications which have baffled students for years, silver will occupy a prominent place on the agenda of the forthcoming economic conference, Secretary Hull intimated yesterday.
Those who contend that silver is the pass key to international recovery argue that it is closely bound up with the purchasing power of half the population of the world, namely the Orient; that to raise the level of world business commodity prices must be increased; and that the logical way to do this is to bring it into international use.
On the other hand bankers opposed to this program say securing international aid for silver would be difficult.
Their view is that bi-metallicism's main plank in the platform of the silver advocates, would have to be virtually on a world wide scale to be workable.

NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL TRIES OUT NEW BEER

But Homer Cummings Will Not Tell New York Reporters His Opinion of It.
New York, April 11.—(AP)—Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings was in New York today for what he said was a conference with U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalle, "concerning the general business of the office."
"Have you tried the new beer?" Cummings was asked.
"Have you tried the new beer?" Yes," he replied.
"How do you find it?"
"The court reserves decision," Cummings answered.
The attorney-general addressed 45 assistants in the U. S. Attorney's office. Later he and Medalle went to the Lawyers' Club for luncheon with the judges of the U. S. District Court and the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in this district.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Bridgeport, April 11.—(AP)—Judge Edward E. Baldwin of Stratford plans to meet in Hartford this afternoon with the members of the judiciary sub-committee on the state liquor bill.

MOVIE CZAR SUGGESTS NEW ECONOMY POLICIES

Will H. Hays Urges Decentralization of Producer Owned Theaters of the Nation.

Hollywood, April 11.—(AP)—Organization for savings in film distribution, decentralization of producer owned theaters and recognition of the film industry "is likewise an art" are a part of the economy program urged by Will H. Hays.
Presenting his annual presidential report to leaders of the Association of Motion Picture Producers in conference here, Hays barely touched the salary question which is causing screen players open concern.
"Compensation can be and is being adjusted to meet the standards of the times," he said.
Later he added that "the principal ingredient of Hollywood's product is not celluloid, but people. Popularity is a perishable commodity and there is no measuring rod for the value of unique ability, or for personality which commands vast public favor."
Without direct mention of anti-trust laws, Hays said: "We are still plighted to elaborate and wasteful methods of film distribution by antiquated laws that confuse organization with monopoly. But there are signs, on the basis of a recent court decision, that large economies might be possible in distribution costs through proper organization."

MUST CLEAN UP FIELDS

New Haven, April 11.—(AP)—Inspection of the state cornfields and garden patches to determine whether orders that they be cleaned up for control of the European corn borer have been complied with will begin Wednesday it was announced today by the Connecticut agricultural experiment station.
Orders issued by the station recently required that all cornstalks and stubble be burned, plowed under, or otherwise disposed of by today. A crew of 22 men will cover the entire state starting in the southern part during the next two or three weeks.
Last year several persons were fined for failing to comply with corn borer control regulations.

STABILIZED MILK INDUSTRY IS NEAR

Plan Can Be Put Into Operation Soon Says Administrator Bird.

Complimenting the farmers of New England for their patience in waiting for the completion of plans for stabilization of the milk industry, Reginald W. Bird, who has been asked to become Milk Administrator for New England, last night, stated that only a few factors remain to be accomplished before the plan may be placed in operation.
Mr. Bird stated that he could well realize that the farmers of New England were impatient to know how the plan for stabilizing the milk industry was progressing, and he felt that they should be complimented on their patience and forbearance, in comparison to some of the farmers in other localities.
He explained that this plan that was so much more comprehensive than any previous plan contemplated, in view of the fact that it stabilizes and gives the farmer the control of his milk from the cow to the doorstep, requires time to contact the various interested parties and to effect proper organization.
He stated that the plan was meeting with unified approval. Progress is being made rapidly, and inauguration of the plan should come to a head soon.
Mr. Bird has been working days and nights as well as Sundays to bring the plan into working form. He has already held approximately 100 conferences with various groups of producers and dealers to explain the working of the plan to them and urge their cooperation. Every group that has been seen thus far, he stated, has favored the plan, and even those who are doubtful on approach, have been speedily converted to a realization that nothing heretofore contemplated, will mean the stabilization, and sav-

PLAN LAST APPEAL FOR TRUNK SLAYER

Mrs. Judd to Be Removed to Death Cell if the Plea is Denied.
Phoenix, Ariz., April 11.—(AP)—With but a day or so remaining before Winnie Ruth Judd is removed to the death cell, her attorneys today planned a direct appeal to the State Supreme Court for her release by a writ of habeas corpus.
Mrs. Judd, sentenced to die at dawn April 21 for the "trunk murder" of Agnes Anne Laro, lost another legal move yesterday in a Superior Court decision denying her a new trial.
In announcing their new plans, her attorneys, O. V. Williams, Edward H. Katz and Howard G. Richardson, said by application for a writ of habeas corpus they hoped to get before the Supreme Court affidavits which the Superior Court declined to consider.
Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman said the State Supreme Court, in rejecting Mrs. Judd's appeal, had stripped him of jurisdiction.
The affidavits are intended to show that the trial jury made a "deal" whereby they convicted Mrs. Judd to "make her talk" and implicate others in the slaying of Mrs. Laro and Hedvig Samuelson and dismemberment of their bodies which were shipped to Los Angeles in trunks.
Warden A. G. Walker of the state prison said Mrs. Judd's spells of extreme nervousness and hysteria have increased as the day for her hanging nears, but added he was not ready to say whether he would ask a sanity hearing for her.
Several times she has declared she would commit suicide, Walker said, but she is under constant guard.

FIREMAN IS ARRESTED ON FALSE ALARM CHARGE

Hamden Officer Seen in Vicinity of Box—He Says He Was at His Home.
New Haven, April 11.—(AP)—Lieut. George Shikira of the Merritt street company of the Hamden fire department has been arrested for turning in a false alarm.
His arraignment, scheduled for today, was postponed for one week on the request of his counsel. Prosecutor Bertram Salzman said the evidence against him was entirely circumstantial.
The company was called out by a false alarm at 3 a. m. Friday morning shortly after the annual election had been celebrated with fireworks and red fire. Prosecutor Salzman said Shikira was arrested after a day's investigation in which several said they saw the lieutenant in the vicinity of the box.
Shikira insisted he went home immediately after election.

H. H. HORN IS DEAD

Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—Henry Harcourt Horn, 88, of Hartford, former recorder of Hartford, England, and former clerk of the U. S. Court in St. Paul and Minneapolis died today at the Hartford hospital.
Mr. Horn, who was educated in London and served three years with the Royal Fusiliers, was prominent in the law and as an author. He came to this country in 1888 and settled in Iowa, later moving to Minnesota, where he was admitted to the bar and became a clerk of the Federal Court.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Davidson Horn, a daughter, Miss Amy Horn of England, a sister, Miss Alice Louisa Horn of England and three grandchildren.

FLAHER KILLED

South Dartmouth, Mass., April 11.—(AP)—Ray Morrison, 28, of Nantucket was killed today as his airplane plunged nose first into the ground near the Round Hill Airport.

DARLING FOOL
by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.
I'll be Seeing You!
Yes, they called me a "Darling Fool." Why? You'll find out in the new serial by that name.
Tuesday, April 18 in The Herald

CLEMSONS OBSERVE 48TH ANNIVERSARY

Well Known Family Honors Parents as They Reach Anniversary of Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson of 108 North Elm street were surprised Saturday evening by a large party of relatives and friends, the occasion being the approach of the forty-eighth anniversary of their marriage which occurs today.

Their youngest daughter, Mary, Mrs. J. S. Frederickson of Bridgeport, unable to be at the celebration has written in rhyme her greetings to her parents on their 48th anniversary.

To a Wonderful Mother and Dad You traveled the journey before us, You have known every cost of the way.

You loved when the world was against us, You had faith when our hopes sank and died.

You taught us to know God was master, And taught us to seek Him as guide.

You sacrificed all just to save us, You gave of yourselves for "all ten".

With only one prayer in your fond hearts, "God make them good women and men."

All through life, one challenge you gave us, To choose but the good and the true.

Your courage inspired, your smile seemed to bless, And your prayers followed us all ways.

You were there when sickness would claim us, And when victory was ours, you were glad.

When our faults were enlarged by all others, You saw goodness, dear Mother and Dad.

Your faces are still to the sunlight, Though we trace silver strands in your hair.

We see but the gold of your worth—and the might of the wonderful love you have shared.

The fortune may smile or frown as it will, 'Tho friends may be many or few, We have wealth in the knowledge—through goodness or ill, That your love will surround all we do.

How we wish we could prove that we love you, Through kindness bring you more smiles, Making laughter ring out in your dear hearts, As you pause and look back o'er the miles.

But no word, deed, or money could ever repay, For your love and the sacrifice too: Yet we know that our love will make brighter your day, And we mean to prove gratitude true.

We want to assure you whatever time brings, That we value your love, large and free, You have given us life, most blessed of things, We humbly bring thank, gratefully.

The "giver of gifts" has given to us, Full many a blessing 'tis true, But more than all blessings a lifetime has brought, Best of parents, He gave us, you.

So heart to heart, we come to you, With anniversary greetings true, And to our God this prayer we send, "God make us worthy to Life's end."

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table listing various stocks such as Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad Stand, Am Smet, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Ansoconda, Atchafson, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Beth Steel, pfd, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Gas, Col Carbon, Col Solvay, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Del L and Wn, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kod, Elec Auto Lites, Elec Pow and L, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Rd, Ligg and My B, Loew's, Lorillard, McKeesp Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Cent and H, NY NH and H, Noranda, North Am, Packard, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phillips Pete, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Rem Rand, Ray Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Sou P Ric S, South Ry, St Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, Tex Corp, Timken Roller Bear, Trans-America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, United Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alc, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Utih Pow and Lt, Western Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb).

having been under severe pressure recently. There was also an advance in scrap steel of 50 cents a ton. Business for the week showed a gain and business stimulated through beer operations will show a pronounced upturn.

President Roosevelt's stand in regard to inflation may have produced the effect upon the bond market. He indicated that he would not stand for the printing press method of producing money and also he did not propose to allow the gold content of the dollar to be reduced. One step which will have an effect upon the entire world is his efforts to seek power to work with other nations to the end that trade internationally shall be stimulated.

One of the mysteries of the stock market why such a price while this or that stock sells at another figure. In back of it all is the time-old expression supply and demand.

When the oratorio was given here forty years ago, the church choir of Rockville, Fairville and Manchester combined. The Boston Festival orchestra provided music and Boston soloists were guest artists.

After explaining in detail many of the provisions in its bill the commission said: "The bill is drawn upon a definite principle of regulation under state supervision with the recognition that times will undoubtedly develop the necessity for minor changes which can be met by future legislation."

Members of the sub-committee of the judiciary did not disclose the form of control which they favored.

On this phase of the problem Governor Cross reiterated that "there is undoubtedly taking form a movement for control by county commissioners which was the system in

dent, economic questions dealing with removal of restrictions on international trade overshadowed the debt issue which the administration has reiterated is a relatively minor factor.

While the President has made no mention of the war debts in connection with the invitations to Washington, it is regarded in informed circles as certain that the controversial subject will be brought up by visitors.

In that event, it has been pointed out unofficially, an Anglo-French united front might be presented on the war debt question if the representatives of the two nations were received together.

RECALL "CREATION" CHORUS 40 YRS. AGO

Tonight's Oratorio Brings Back Memories of Cheney Hall Production.

When Haydn's oratorio "Creation" was presented by the combination of boys' and girls' clubs of Manchester High School yesterday afternoon, it brought back memories to a number of local residents who sang the "Creation" at Cheney Hall forty years ago.

The oratorio will be repeated again tonight for the public at the High School auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock.

The oratorio will be repeated again tonight for the public at the High School auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock. The soloists are: Mrs. E. E. Gustafson, soprano; Maurice Wallen, tenor; and Jarle Johnson, bass.

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MULROONEY QUILTS; TAKES STATE POST

Mayor O'Brien's campaign manager, Chief Inspector John J. O'Brien, First Deputy Commissioner Philip D. Hoyt, Inspector Thomas Cummings of Brooklyn, and Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, head of the detective division.

Commissioner Mulrooney, resigning today, brings to a close a service of a little more than 38 years in the New York Police Department. He entered the service as a patrolman on Jan. 8, 1894.

Commissioner Mulrooney takes his new post with some financial sacrifice. As police commissioner he has been drawing \$1,200 a year. The new job pays only \$15,000. He is entitled to retire from the police department, on half pay, but will be unable to accept it while in the employ of the state.

Nevertheless, on the fundamental question of state control versus county commissioner control I am unequivocally in favor of state control, and I shall use every endeavor to oppose the return in this state of the old alliance between unscrupulous politicians and the sale of alcoholic liquor, which I believe firmly will result from local control.

Pointing out that under the act which created it, the study commission was required to draft "a bill which will cover both the 3.2 beer and wine and later on other alcoholic liquor if the same be legalized," this body in its statement said:

"It is desired to emphasize the fact that sound policy demands that the same system of control must apply to all kinds of alcoholic liquor."

The commission also said it considered a state liquor control commission "to be fundamental to the success of any effective policy of liquor legislation."

The details of the makeup of the liquor control commission, the terms of office, and so on, are of minor importance; but the principle of one liquor control commission, administering a form statutory policy—a commission removed from the field of politics—with authority to supervise all the manifold problems which will arise, was closely adhered to.

Mrs. Hattie McGuinness of 73 Wells street, and Mrs. Betty Powers of 283 South Main street were admitted and Mrs. Merritt Dickenson and infant son of 693 Hartford Road was discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ward of 211 South Main street.

Sons were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robinson of 354 Center street and to Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Ginkel of 40 Edgerton street.

GOVERNOR HINTS AT SINISTER ALLIANCE

ous statements appearing in the press and made at public hearings and to members of this commission that the intention of this commission and the purport of the bill are not clearly understood," the statement said.

After explaining in detail many of the provisions in its bill the commission said: "The bill is drawn upon a definite principle of regulation under state supervision with the recognition that times will undoubtedly develop the necessity for minor changes which can be met by future legislation."

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ing able, honest, and ambitious young men to join the force that Mulrooney applied.

His rise in the department was steady. He was cited three times for meritorious service—once for diving into the Hudson river to capture escaping river pirates, once for saving a drowning man, and once for his conduct in the Slocum disaster.

He became a sergeant in 1906, a lieutenant in 1910, a captain in 1922, a deputy inspector in 1926, and an inspector in 1927. He has served in practically every branch of the department.

Commissioner Mulrooney takes his new post with some financial sacrifice. As police commissioner he has been drawing \$1,200 a year. The new job pays only \$15,000. He is entitled to retire from the police department, on half pay, but will be unable to accept it while in the employ of the state.

Advertisement for MILIKOWSKI THE FLORIST. Features a circular image of flowers and text: 'FLOWERS for Easter. Again Milikowski offers a choice of the finest blooms obtainable. The selection includes all desirable plants and cut flowers. Prices in keeping with our policy of the best at a fair price. MILIKOWSKI THE FLORIST. Hotel Sheridan Building Dial 6029.'

Advertisement for Telephone Service. Features a large image of a woman talking on a telephone. Text: 'Telephone Service for less than 10 cents a day! You can enjoy the convenience, comfort and protection of a telephone in your home at very little cost—a few cents a day. It will keep your home within reach of anyone, day or night. And in an emergency, ONE CALL may be worth far more to you than the charge for a whole year's service. A telephone in your home will bring you the voices of out-of-town friends at little cost—especially after 8:30 every evening, when rates on number calls over 50 miles away are reduced to nearly half the day rates. Order your telephone today. Any employee will take your order. THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY'

FINANCIAL NEWS

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.

Saturday's market showed buying support in the bond market after a two weeks decline in values. Bank stocks were strong after

BLISH HARDWARE CO.

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Only 3 Days Before the Season Opens, Saturday, April 15th.

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Phone 4121

Split Willow Creels for \$1.00 and \$1.49

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A complete outfit for carrying Fish, Files, etc.

Special \$10.00

\* Fly Rods \*

Split Bamboo Rod \$1.69

Roosevelt Bamboo Rod \$3.75

Lucky Strike Bamboo Rod \$4.50

Beaverkill Bamboo Rod \$4.50

Favorite Bamboo Rod \$7.95

Old Gold Bamboo Rod \$10.

\* Reels \*

Lt. Metal Fly Rod Reels 50c

Vernley Fly Rod Reels \$1.50

Nat'l. Sportsman Fly Rod Reels \$2.50

It. Metal Reels \$2.65

Lt. Metal Reels \$4.50

Level Wind Reel \$1.29

Automatic Reel \$4.00

\* Lines \*

Am. Beauty (25 yds.) 65c

The Fairy (25 yds.) 75c

The Abbey (25 yds.) \$1.00

Blue Ribbon (25 yds.) \$1.25

Am. Finish (25 yds.) \$1.35 and up

Tapered Lines (30 yds.) \$5.00

\* Leaders \*

Paramount Tapered, 6 ft., 50c

Green Tip, 6 ft., 30c

Edson's Horsehair, 6 ft., 50c

Green Tip, 3 ft., 20c

3 Mohawk Leaders 25c (In a box.)

\* Flies \*

Witless Wing Flies, 15c ea. (Floating Dry Flies.)

Perfect Tied Flies .10c ea. \$1.00 dozen.

Spinner Flies .3 for 35c

Bucktails .20c ea.

Landing Nets .69c

\* Hooks \*

Skilton Gut Hooks, 25c pkg.

Eagle Claw Hooks, 25c pkg. (With Bait Holder.)

N. Y. Trout Hooks, 25c pkg.

Split Shot .5c tube 2 Sizes.

Lt. Wt. Boots \$5.95 pr.

Bait Boxes .25c

Leader Boxes .75c

Fly Books .75c up

Comb. Boxes \$2.50

THE BUSH HARDWARE CO.

SOLVE "KING KONG" JIGSAW PUZZLE FOR THEATER TICKETS. How good are you at solving jigsaws? If you're fast and accurate use the coupon to enter The Evening Herald "KING KONG" jigsaw puzzle contest and you might win the guest ticket to see "King Kong" at the State Theater, Monday and Tuesday. Details of the contest will be explained in a later issue of The Herald. A "King Kong" jigsaw will be used and the lobby of the State Theater will be the scene of action on Saturday morning before noon. Lou Schwartz, New England's foremost magician, will appear as a special added attraction on the State Theater stage on Saturday. He will act as one of the judges of the contest. Be sure to send your entry blank today.

ENTRY BLANK. King Kong Jigsaw Editor Date. State Theater. Please send me an entry card for The Evening Herald "KING KONG" JIGSAW CONTEST at the State Theater. My Name. My Address.

# One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
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## GIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement to ROBF CARLYLE when she learns he had been paying attentions to BETTY KENDALL, wealthy society girl. Janet, 25, is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. She still loves Robf.

JEFF GRANT, young engineer, saves Betty from a holdup man and she and Jeff become friends. When she learns Robf 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.

Robf 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 stay a month.

One evening shortly after their return Janet goes for a drive with Jeff. They see a man and girl beside a wrecked car. Jeff stops and offers to take the couple to the nearest farm house. The girl is Betty Carlyle and the man is VAN BANNISTER. A few days later Betty asks her mother to discharge Janet.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XII

Mrs. Curtis shook her head. "You must be mistaken," she exclaimed. "I'm sure it couldn't have been Janet!"

"All right. Where was she two nights ago?"

"Why—why, let me see. She was here in this room with me all evening. We were reading—no, I've got that wrong. Last night the Ridgways were here and the night before—Mrs. Curtis' words broke off. Janet did go out that evening," she continued, "but she told me she was going to the movies, so you see it must have been someone else."

Betty's laugh was sneering. "Movies—that's what she'd tell you, of course. But she wasn't at the movies when I saw her!"

"But, Betty, I simply can't believe it. Why, that sort of thing

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood Pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at night, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous, if your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you post-paid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Absolutely harmless. You can continue with treatment you are taking. It cannot conflict. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes Ass'n., 2010 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.—Advt.

## SUITING THE MEN TO THE MOMENT



Double-breasted topcoat of gray chevrot.



New double-breasted suit of imported Urganhard plaid.



Single-breasted gray chevrot; peaked lapels, piped pockets.

Isn't at all like her! She's always so quiet and reserved." Betty's voice flamed with anger. "So you'd believe her against your own daughter, would you?"

"No, no, it's not that, dear. I simply mean you must have been mistaken. I know you think it was Janet you saw but it must have been someone else. It's so easy to make mistakes like that. When she comes back I'll ask her—"

"Don't do that!" Betty cut in shortly. "Do you think I should have to go out with a crowd of hoodlums and tell you about it? If you're so sure this precious Janet is a saint I guess that's all there is to it. But if you wake up some morning and find the silverware or your diamonds gone don't blame me! I've done the best I could to warn you."

Mrs. Curtis glanced down at the diamond ring she was wearing. "Oh, dear!" she said. "I suppose now I will worry. But you must remember Janet came to me with the highest recommendations from your uncle. Bruce had known her for a long time and he said she was absolutely reliable."

Betty's lips formed a narrow crimson line. "Well," she said as she arose, "I'm through with the whole affair. I thought I should tell you what I saw and I have! She walked across the room and paused, frowning, 'Why' in heavy tones, particularly good with the new striped shirtings and the new specially styled colored striped or club striped ties. The trousers

of this suit are plain, to be worn with a belt. With it, a new snapped brim hat, with bound edges, brown, gray or green, is the hat that will be approved by style conscious sportsmen and university men. Smart and suitable for spring wear is a single-breasted gray chevrot suit, styled with three button closing, peaked lapels and piped pockets. The trousers are pleated and have a high rise, to be worn with suspenders. The shirt of finely striped blue and correct shirting, has the new correctly tailored collar of self-material, and one of the new silk repp neckties has blue and white stripes, to be worn with suspenders. With this suit goes a lightweight new spring hat, smartly proportioned, with a snapped brim that will appeal to smart business men about town as well as university men. Topcoats for Easter and other spring occasions come single breasted or double; in handsome chevrots, tweeds, Saxoniens and Shetland wools. They too, have peaked lapels and that custom-tailored look about the shoulders. With this coat goes a new Homburg hat of exceptionally fine quality, correctly proportioned for town wear this spring.

Mrs. Curtis bridled. "It's my

New York, April 11.—Clothes may or may not make the man this Easter but the right suit, topcoat and hat will do a lot to inspire confidence this spring.

The better new suits are handsomely tailored, with those well-fitted shoulders that set a man up. Double-breasted suits are the suits of the moment, but there are always men who feel better in single-breasted ones, so these abound.

Chevrots, fine imported tweeds, fancy striped men's suitings, Glen Urganhard plaids and other wools go into these suits. Gray is a good spring color this year, so are the slightly lighter navy blues. Tans also are good, with some of the novelty fabrics having brown undertones.

Trousers High, Pleated. With the single breasted suits, trousers are apt to be the high, English cut, pleated, to be worn with suspenders. Double breasted suits may have plain trousers, wearable with either belts or suspenders.

One of the outstanding new suits that will appear in numbers about Easter time, is a double-breasted Glen Urganhard plaid suit, in gray tones, particularly good with the new striped shirtings and the new specially styled colored striped or club striped ties. The trousers

home," she said, "and it's comfortable. I'm perfectly willing for you to have all the modernistic clap-trap in your apartment you want but I want my home to suit myself."

Betty had paused before the window. She whirled suddenly. "Janet's coming," she said. "Promise me you won't say anything about what I told you. If she was there she'd deny it and if she wasn't it doesn't make any difference. Promise me!"

Mrs. Curtis nodded. "I'll promise," she said, "but just the same I suppose I'll worry. Oh, dear! what you hadn't said a thing about it!"

They heard the front door open and a moment later Janet appeared.

"Here it is," she said, handing the book to Betty. "It took me a little while to find it. It was underneath some things on the dressing-table and here's the key."

Betty said, "Thanks," and glanced at her wrist watch. "It's time for me to be going," she told her mother. "Don't forget what you promised."

A moment later she was gone. Janet returned to her work and did not see Mrs. Curtis again until lunch. It was a quiet meal. Janet was wondering if the older woman did not feel well when Mrs. Curtis said abruptly, "Janet, why don't you ever bring any of your friends to the house? You could use the little room off the library for a sitting room if you'd like."

"Why—thank you. I guess I just hadn't thought about it. I don't have very many friends."

"But you're young. You've lived in Lancaster several years. You must know some young people."

"Yes, of course. I've known lots of girls in offices where I've worked but they go away or get married or somehow you lose track of them."

"Haven't you any young men friends?"

"Not many. Most of the men at the Every Home office were married and—well, I was always pretty busy."

"I should think an attractive girl like you would have a lot of beaux."

Janet hesitated. "I used to be engaged," she said, "but that's all over now. There's one boy I go out with some times. He's the one I went to the movies with the other night."

Mrs. Curtis said, "Oh!" and then, "Why don't you ask him to come here some night?" "I'd like to meet him."

"I will," Janet agreed doubtfully. "He was thinking of an evening spent in the little room off the library would not be particularly cheerful. She would be self-con-

scious and so would Jeff. It was unfortunate for Mrs. Curtis to ask questions about her personal affairs. Why had she suddenly become so interested?

"I'll ask him," Janet promised, and then, to change the subject, asked, "What time will you want Frederick to take you to the club house this afternoon?"

"About three o'clock, I suppose."

If Mrs. Curtis were going to the club house at three it meant Janet would have the rest of the afternoon to herself. She said, "Will it be all right if I go down town after you've called? There's some shopping I ought to do."

"Certainly, my dear. Go whenever you like. I won't need you."

Nevertheless Janet's time was taken up until nearly three o'clock. She was dressing when she heard the door open and saw Mrs. Curtis in the driveway. That meant that Mrs. Curtis would soon be on her way.

It was 20 minutes past three when Janet left the house and walked to the bus stop. The day was warm and get there was a hint of fall in the air. Tall cosmos and yellow chrysanthemums nodded their heads in the breeze—the only flowers left where a dozen varieties had bloomed a few weeks before. It was a week and a half since she had been home.

Almost six months had passed since Janet had left the rooming house and moved to Mrs. Curtis' expensive home. "I wonder," she thought, "where I'll be in another six months?"

It was rather exciting. In six months she would be in a different city, doing entirely different things. Janet hadn't quite decided where she was going. That was the chief reason for her trip down town today. She wanted to inquire about fares at the railway station. New York was the favored destination if it didn't cost too much. If it did there were half a dozen others.

During the ride down town she planned eagerly. She had a little over \$200 in the bank. Three weeks' salary added to that and she would have enough. A week from Saturday she would tell Mrs. Curtis that she was going away—

Janet discovered with surprise that the bus had reached Center street. She pressed the button and descended. Marah's was the nearest department store and she went there. She bought hose, a re-fill for her vanity case and a bottle of liquid shampoo. Then she hurried to the railway station and approached the information desk.

"The young man behind the counter was most obliging. He got out time-tables and marked them for her. Janet had written the figures in the margin of the page. With the time-table folders tucked under her arm Janet turned away. Disregarding thrift, she stopped at

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton  
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

One of the best ways to teach a little child courage or anything in fact, is to do it with him. If he sees someone he loves very much, naturally, a parent, doing something he will not only be braver himself about it, but that imitative interest of his will prove stronger than his disinclination.

If a little child sits down to his supper at the big table and sees the others eating chops, gravy, sweet potatoes and pie, while facing him on his own little plate are toast, chances are he will have to have every bite coaxed into him unless he is exceptionally well trained.

It would be the height of diplomacy, if he must be at the table, for each parent to eat a portion of what the cats, or otherwise try to match their food to his.

Killing Fear of Water. A child screams when he gets washed. Instead of his father locking himself in the bathroom when he washes and shaves and brushes his teeth, his little son might be allowed to see in. And the lesson put over something like this: "Daddy has to be clean. He has to have his teeth brushed, and his ears washed and his hair brushed because if he didn't people would say, 'Oh, what a dirty man!' We don't like dirty people." Daddy has a lot of friends because he is so nice and clean.

A child is afraid of water. Well, of course that is a story by itself and the best cure is to put him in an empty tub with no water at first and give him a sponge bath. The next day half an inch may be put in the tub first and increased daily so slowly that the child won't notice it.

Association of Ideas. But sometimes even that fails. Then it is not beyond all propriety to have him sit in the tub when his father is in the water or his mother, or someone else in the family he loves. Love is the key to everything.

Children can be cured of certain phobias such as fear of the dark. Again the bathtub tactics may be used, such as closing the door of his bedroom a little more each night until he is in darkness. But this sense of terror about a dark room cannot always be discouraged. It will be happy in the dark; by association of ideas associate the former bugaboo with something very careful that no queer noises hit out of the dark. Telling a jolly story in utter darkness is one suggestion and there are other ways. When he learns that darkness contains only happiness he will become very matter-of-fact about it.

Topcoats for Easter and other spring occasions come single breasted or double; in handsome chevrots, tweeds, Saxoniens and Shetland wools. They too, have peaked lapels and that custom-tailored look about the shoulders.

With this coat goes a new Homburg hat of exceptionally fine quality, correctly proportioned for town wear this spring.

At a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concoction thoughtfully already she was seeing herself miles away from Lancaster and for the first time the thought frightened her. In a strange city without friends, without even one acquaintance, what a world she would be in! It was a world she should lose her money or become ill to whom would she turn?

"But I won't lose my money!" she assured herself scornfully. "I won't be ill. Other girls have made their own way and I can, too!"

Nevertheless the adventure had lost some of its glamour. When Janet reached her own room she put the time-tables away and did not look at them again until later.

There was scarcely time to get ready when Mrs. Curtis arrived before Janet was down stairs and shortly afterward dinner was announced.

It was in the living room that while Janet was waiting out the older woman rose and left the room. Two minutes later she was back. "Janet!" she cried, "tell Frederick I want the car. And hurry! We'll have to go at once!"

"Mrs. Curtis, what is it?"

"Something terrible has happened. Betty's been robbed!"

(To Be Continued)

Did You Know That—

The humps on a camel's back are masses of fat, not water reservoirs. Forty thousand couples a year are married in London.

Finland's Balkan states import most of their petroleum and its products from the United States. It is not advisable to use gasoline as a cleaner on an automobile finish, since it will tend to dull the finish.

Chop suey originated in New York City in 1896 and is practically unknown in China.

Giraffes, when their food is juicy can do without water, almost as long as a camel.

Beavers use their tails to slap out signals on the water surface and to steer themselves while swimming. The arrival of twins is such a rare occasion in Uganda that the event is made into a festival.

Cows and horses use their tails as flyswatters.

The burrow of a prairie dog goes straight down 10 to 15 feet. The starfish has one set of eyes on each of its five arms.

## AHOY, THERE SAILOR!

Smart Hollywoodians Adopt the Brimmed Hat



MURIEL EVANS

Hollywood.—You don't have to go down to the sea in ships to wear a sailor hat these days. Everybody out here has at least one!

Muriel Evans wears a checked black and white cellophane sailor, with velvet bow and banding for trim, that repeats the checked black and white of her Ascot tie scarf.

Sheila Terry, dancing at the Cocoanut Grove with an unknown, wore a midnight blue taffeta ensemble—the jacket like a man's Tux—topped by a white pique sailor, like her white pique vest.

Benita Hurne, shopping along the Boulevard, wore a grayish tan tailored suit, with a blouse and scarf of mulberry red crepe, and a mulberry red straw sailor hat.

Patricia Ellis, lunching with her mother, Mrs. Alexander Lertwich, and Reginald Owen, at Sardi's, wore a black crepe dress with white ruffled collar and a black shiny sailor hat, with white band.

Marion Nixon, at the polo game with Buddy Rogers, wore a Shetland tweed suit, pink blouse and with raglan sleeves and a narrow brown patent leather belt, a pink tussle and a brown sailor hat banded in brown and pink.

Lunching at the Brown Derby with Al Johnson, Ruby Keeler wore a black and white ensemble, with a shallow crowned white pique sailor, like her short jacket's pique.

Children not infrequently push all sorts of things into the nasal cavity. The character of things pushed into the nose is limited only by the size and the possibilities. Insane people also occasionally indulge in a similar performance. Among some of the common substances that have been found by physicians are chalk, buttons, seeds and pieces of wood.

Occasionally the nasal cavity becomes infected with worms. Among others are maggots and screw worms, and indeed almost any of the worms which can live in the human body. Worms are seldom found in a normal nose. However, in the presence of any disease with an associate odor, flies are attracted and may lay eggs or in other ways convey the larvae of the worms to the nasal cavity.

Among the first signs of infestation of the nose by worms are irritation, sneezing, and an increased amount of discharge usually streaked with blood. The removal of worms from the nose is not a serious matter. The nose may be washed repeatedly with solutions containing proper antiseptic substances.

The removal of inanimate foreign bodies not infrequently requires the greatest of skill of a competent specialist. It may be necessary to use an anesthetic, to apply various solutions which will contract the tissue of the nose, to employ the X-ray to locate the foreign body exactly.

Once this is done the doctor merely grasps the foreign body with a forceps and withdraws it, endeavoring to cause as little damage to the soft tissue as possible. Sometimes growths in the nose.

Sleep 'till Morning Without Waking

It's easy. Make this 25c test. Drive the impurities and excess acids from the bladder which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a 25c box of BUKETS the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days test if not satisfied go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. J. H. Quinn & Co. say "BUKETS is a best-seller."

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

NEW HATS CALL FOR NEW COIFFURES

Topknots hats have developed one-sided coiffures that are very new and attractive.

It's what you do with your back hair that counts, these days.

One new style of hairdressing parts the hair on the right side, leaving a soft, wide wave over the ears and then the back hair is swirled over to the left side where it ends in little flat curls. You wear one of the new coiffure combs slanting across the back of your head, to hold the swirl. A glittering one is grand for evening.

A second one-sided coiffure parts itself nearer the center, on the right side. The left front is brushed back from the forehead, curves in waves down over the left ear. The right part of the front has a few little bangs that curl to the right side. The rest of the right hair waves down over the ear like the other side.

For the woman who doesn't curl her hair, there is a one-sided effect that is obtained by merely swirling all the right back hair over to the left side. It is similar to the first coiffure except that the ends merely are smoothed in to give the entire head a very neat, round appearance, with no loose ends whatsoever. Very soft waves over the ears are smoothed in place too, with no curled ends.

For all of these new coiffures hair must be a trifle longer than the regulation bob. Two inches in the back can be taken up by curls, easily. And even the slightest wave pulls up your hair. So don't have it cut too short. No shorn look is good this year.

Bracelets are in high style right now. They certainly are decorative, if you pick the right one. Remember that heavy, wide, flashy bracelets make your wrists look fatter than they really are. Think twice about loading yourself down with something that may not be an asset to beauty.

Little delicate bracelets are much better for you if you don't happen to have a tapering arm. You can wear ten or twenty, they still give an effect of grace that wide bracelets lack.

If you can't live without your wrist-watch, try the double narrow cord instead of a wide ribbon or leather strap. The double cord has the same delicacy about it that narrow bracelets have, a fact not to be overlooked by women who care about trifles.

When you have both bracelets and rings to wear, concentrate on one side, preferably your left. Your shoulder flowers, your belt sashes and other ornaments go better on the left side, so do jewels.

Right now, however, pairs of bracelets sometimes are worn on opposite wrists. Before you indulge in it, get in front of a mirror and study yourself with all your bracelets on one wrist and then divide. Abide by your own decision, for certainly you can tell which looks best.

A collector paid \$6000 for a copy of Blake's "Songs of Innocence and of Experience." A high figure that seems, considering most of us get three magazines, a pictorial history of the war and one of the best sales talks we ever heard with our \$10 set of O. Henry.

## Quotations--

Many people have gained in soul by what they have lost in purse.

—Dr. Horace J. Bridges of the Chicago Ethical Culture Society.

I don't think this is a time when anybody gives a continental damn what position anybody took before.

—Representative Edward W. Fou (Dem. N. C.).

However, I must be fair. I concede to the Prohibitionists—technocracy.

—Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, president of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

If any sizable group of unemployed marches on Washington, I believe I can lead several hundred thousand veterans there to offset any damage such a group might do.

—Walter W. Waters, former commander of the Bonus Army in Washington.

Opera has been the cornerstones of the cultural influence and the artistic development of every great nation.

—Mrs. Marcella Sembrich, distinguished retired soprano.

**Pfeiffering HEAD COLDS**

Physicians: PFEIFFER contains Echinacea, Drim Sulphate, Calcitonin, Menthol, Phenol, in an isotonic jelly.

## OK! MANCHESTER

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

700 ROOMS... 700 BATHS

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CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager

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## U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS

Manchester Branch 863 Main St.

### PHONE 7100

There is still time to take advantage of this exceptional offer. Your garments will be returned to you like new in time for Easter wear.

# 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.

STORE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M.



# Track And Baseball Practice Underway At M. H. S.

## COACH EXPECTS TO MOLD STRONG TEAM FOR TRACK SEASON

Wigren Prepares Charges for Opening Meet on April 22; Murch May Fill Joe McCluskey's Shoes.

Unbeaten in dual outdoor track competition during the two years, Manchester High's track and field athletes began practice yesterday at the West Side playgrounds under the watchful eye of Coach Pete Wigren, who is anticipating another successful year for the Red and White.

Manchester High has enjoyed remarkable success under the regime of Coach Wigren, in both indoor and outdoor meets. He has developed many outstanding athletes, chief among them being Joe McCluskey, who has gone on to win national and international fame as a steeplechaser and two miler. It is entirely possible that this year will see the rise of another track luminary who will eclipse McCluskey's record-breaking performances as a local high school student.

Shows Great Promise. Billy Murch, sophomore miler, is the one in question, who is coming in for a good share of attention. Last year, the tall rangy Murch came within five seconds of McCluskey's best time for the mile and if Murch is pressed in outdoor meets this spring he will probably break the record set by "Shufflin' Joe."

McCluskey set a school record of 4:55.4 in the mile and a state meet record of 4:37.2. Twice last year Murch equaled 4:40.4. Murch has plenty of time to run the distance well below McCluskey's figures, a conservative estimate of the mile would be around 4:30. Coach Wigren believes that Murch may better national intercollegiate records before he graduates if he lives up to his early promise. Murch has a strong physique and stride that gets him a strong finishing spurt that allows him to loaf along in the early part of a race.

Lost Eleven Trackmen. Coach Wigren graduated several of whom were of championship caliber. Not the least of these was Dominic Squatrito, who died in an automobile crash last summer. Squatrito was an outstanding dash man and held the state meet record in the shot put.

Graduates included Wittman in the dash events, Simon, Burns, Carney and Levitt in the 440, Lengel in the mile, O'Leary in the high jump and broad jump, Smith in the broad jump, Kaselaukas in the shot put and discus, Olson and Fisher in the javelin and Fisher in the pole vault.

Eight lettermen back. Eight lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's squad, including Fraser and Judd in the dashes, Rowell in the 440, Murch in the mile, Lane in the high jump, R. and W. McCormack in the pole vault, Garone in the javelin, Mozzier and C. McCormack in the javelin. Other members of last year's squad, from whom promising material will be taken, are Stoutner and Mozzier in the quarter mile, Diana and Sheld in the half mile, Donahue and Packard in the mile, Patton and R. Smith in the high jump, T. Johnston in the broad jump, Garone, Johnston and Johnson in the shot put, Robinson and R. McCormack in the discus, L. Johnson in the javelin, Mozzier and W. McCormack in the javelin, and Wolfman in the pole vault.

## Baseball Prospects Seem Bright At Trade School

Fifty Candidates Answer Call to First Practice; Coach Crowley Has Wealth of Pitchers, Lacks Good Catcher; Play on April 26.

With two practice sessions already held, the prospects for the State Trade School baseball season looms bright to Coach Frank Crowley, despite the loss of many regulars through graduation last year. Fifty candidates have come out for the team and this number will be pared to the most likely aspirants before the end of this week.

Wealth of Pitchers. A stiff workout was held yesterday afternoon at Charter Oak street field and another is planned for today and Thursday. It is expected that two practices will be held each week after the squad has been pared to fifteen players. The Trade School opens its season at home against Windsor Locks, Wednesday, April 28.

Coch Crowley will have ample material on the mound with the return of Kovis and Ross and the addition of R. Farwell, formerly of Groton High. Farwell is one of the most promising candidates for the team and seems headed for a regular berth. Lennon, a veteran infielder, is also back this season and Coach Crowley believes he will be able to build a strong infield and outfield from the material available.

Lack Good Catcher. The most important lack is in the catching department, made vacant by the transfer of "Chet" Bendrowski to the High school, where he is trying out for the team. Coach Crowley, however, hopes to find someone capable of filling this position when he starts to weed out the squad.

Last year the Trade School won nine of thirteen games played. The schedule this year is more extensive, embracing a total of sixteen games, eight at home and eight away.

## BURKE ALSO RAPS RYDER CUP ACTION

Says, Excluding Sarazen, His Record is as Good as Any in United States.

New York, April 11.—(AP)—Bill Burke doesn't think it should have been either the Ryder Cup golf team or Sarazen's criticism of the Professional Golfers' Association Ryder Cup selections because Burke, 1891 American Open champion, was not included. Burke himself had this to say:

"I records mean anything that Ryder Cup team surely was poorly picked. There's nothing I can do about it now but I agree with Gene in every point of his protest. "Excluding Sarazen, I'm willing to bet that my record in the last Ryder Cup matches against any golfer in the country."

Albert R. Gates had said that the P. G. A. couldn't "ignore other golfers who had a far better winter season than Burke did."

Friends pointed out, however, that Burke did not play any winter golf with one minor exception. He did not compete in any of the California tournaments nor in any in Florida except for one test at Belleair.

Yesterday was the first day on which the track candidates were able to practice and if the weather remains fair practice sessions will be held daily preparation for the opening meet of the season against Hartford High at Trinity Field, April 22. It is expected that additional material will be on hand with which to strengthen the team. Coach Wigren feels that the shot put and broad jump events are the weakest points of the team.

## GOLF By ART KRENZ

LOOKING OVER RULES BEFORE TEENING UP THIS YEAR. Before stepping to the first tee this spring, the player should look over the rules. Playing rules are of real importance in making the game more pleasurable for yourself and others who play it.

When walking out of a bunker after smothering the sand take the easiest way out. Don't clamber over and break down the sides of the hazard.

The sun sets early in spring and many anxious players have had to wait for this day may have reached the course late. Step right out between shots and avoid holding up players behind you.

## MANY BASEBALL GREATS WILL BE ON THE SIDELINES FOR OPENERS TOMORROW

Injury, Illness or Other Causes Make Famous Figures Conspicuous by Absence; Expect Closest Race for Pennant in Years

New York, April 11.—(AP)—An unprecedented number of the mightiest players in the game will be on the sidelines when 16 clubs, baseball's upper crust, open the major league season tomorrow in eight cities.

Through injury, illness or some other cause, such famous figures as Kiki Cuyler of the Chicago Cubs, Travis Jackson, of the N. Y. Giants, Del Bissontzi, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Don Hurst of the Phillies, Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals and Dick Coffman, of the St. Louis Browns will be conspicuous by their absence when the firing begins.

And four others, Glenn Wright of the Dodgers, Patsy Whitney of the Phillies, Jimmie Fox of the Philadelphia Athletics and even the great Babe Ruth himself were listed as doubtful starters.

But despite the impressive toll the injury list already has taken, every club in the National and American leagues faces the new campaign with optimism and hope—and a few with real lightning spirit.

The greatest shuffle of player talent in the history of the game has left both leagues with apparently justified prospects of the closest pennant fights in years.

The world champion New York Yankees, with their "variaty" unchanged, and their reserve power bolstered remain the club to beat for the American league bunting, but Washington, the Athletics and Cleveland's Indians all are prepared to give the titleholders much greater competition than they got a year ago.

St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox seem slated for the last two positions.

A tree for all involving perhaps as many as ten clubs in the National league where the champions Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, strengthened by the addition of Freddy Lindstrom, seem best equipped to challenge the Yankees.

Neither the Boston Braves nor the Cincinnati Reds, on paper, at least look impressive enough to worry the leaders.

## DO HORSES SLEEP WHEN LYING DOWN?

Some Notes on the Horse; His Habits and Fancies; How Thoroughbred is Raised and Handled; Last of Series on Biggest Sport.

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

By BILL BRAUCHER, NEA Services Sports Editor. New York, April 11.—Do horses sleep lying down? How are they taught to race? How old is a horse when he is put to work? What is meant when it is said a horse "turns cunning"?

Horsemen know the answers to all these questions, of course, but not every patron of the tracks does. The following notes, gathered at odd times from conversations with various trainers, such as the late Jimmy Row, Sr., Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, Henry McDaniel and others may shed some light on the matter. To proceed:

Most horses sleep standing up. Man o' War, one of the greatest runners that ever lived, always slept lying down, on trains or in stables. Man o' War has other peculiarities. He occasionally slept in his haunches like a dog. . . and yawns like a man. . . Trainers say there never was another thoroughbred that yawned.

Race horses usually are hearty feeders. . . burning up lots of energy on the track. . . Man o' War, now in retirement at Faraway Farm, near Lexington, always is hungry. . . His consumption of oats when racing was about 15 quarts a day and all the hay he would give him.

Man o' War used to eat so rapidly they had to put a bit in his mouth at mealtimes to slow him up and prevent indigestion. Race horses frequently are ill. Before the international and the invader, Papyrus, Zev and the invader, Papyrus, Zev came down with a sore throat.

He coughed a lot and couldn't keep well. . . Then, just as he was beginning to get better he broke out with hives. . . Finally Sam Hildreth got him into condition. . . and did he beat Papyrus!

Most foals come into the world in April or May. . . and all be come yearlings on New Year's day. . . During the suckling period the foal follows his mother closely. . . He doesn't look much like a horse. . . with his spindly legs, big neck and knobby joints.

He eats a mash made of oats, bran and barley when he celebrates his first birthday. . . then he is put into a stall of his own. . . and one day a man comes in with a saddle. . . The foal is alarmed usually and leaps around. . . The saddle comes off promptly. . . but it is put back again, day after day. . . then the girth strap is buckled and quickly unbuckled. . . The work of this the colt is to stop, stop and starting are taught in the same gradual manner. . . The treatments last about four months.

At first he is allowed to gallop as he prefers. . . By November he is ready to gallop three miles a day. . . Soon after he is turned out into the paddock for his second year cooche. He is ready for the race. . . Then the utmost kindness is demanded of handlers and stable boys. . . Patience and gentleness is the only cure for fractious horses. . . When it came breaking Man o' War, he fought like a lion. . . and screamed with rage. . . A little wrong treatment might have spoiled him. . . Like a baby. . . and his tantrums lasted only a few days. . . To this day, when taken out for his exercise gallops, "Red" as they call him, snorts and cuts a few capers in excitement. . . That is the race horse in him.

Horsemen say a thoroughbred's manners reflect the treatment he receives. . . Abuse breeds savagery. . . Under ill treatment horses "turn cunning" . . . and there seldom is a cure for a cunning horse. . . A strain of cunning may be "ornament" through two or three generations of a line, and crop out in the next. . . Saracen was a great horse, but incurably cunning.

The attachment between negro and horse is a fact of tradition. . . There is a sentimental bond between them. . . Great lockeys in other years were colored. . . and there is no branch of horsemanship in which negroes

HOOKS AND SLIDES. Cleveland baseball writers have gone gaga about their outside, and calling the best in the league. . . Better than Goslin, Manush and Schulte. . . none of the Cleveland writers went south with the team because the banks were closed. . . maybe that's why they show so little sympathy in case you have forgotten, the Indian outfield is composed of Vomik, Averill and Porter.

Whitey Wyatt, Detroit pitcher, who let the Giants down with five hits in six innings the other day, doesn't care for the big leagues. . . says he wishes Bucky would send him to Beaumont. . . It's an odd-on bet the Doc Hurew who quit the Phils' camp in a financial huff, will be back on first base before May 1. . . The Giants ran across Harry "Steak-boat" Johnson in their southern travels. . . Harry is a colorful ump. . . He signed the hotel registers simply "Harry Johnson, from Heaven."

The Name is Berg. Moe Berg, Senators' catcher, says he was smart in leaving Gard, many when he did. . . A hot one, the newsboys' about the other night, "Many lives lost at sea, Scripps pick Yanks and Buca's" . . . Red Faber is one of the most valuable pitchers in the major leagues ever had. . . and he's one of the players Pittsburgh had and passed along. . . two of the best shortstops in baseball today also were shovled along by the Bucc. . . Joe Cronin and Dick Bartoll.

## HURLING MATERIAL IS GREATEST NEED IN BUILDING TEAM

Coach Kelley Seeks Good Pitcher, First Baseman; Season Not to Open Until April 21 with Middletown.

The West Side playgrounds hummed with activity yesterday afternoon as Coach Tom Kelley put his candidates for the Manchester High school baseball team through their paces and Coach Pete Wigren did the same with the aspirants for track. Coach Kelley is gradually rounding his team into shape and expects to have his nine in fine condition for the opening game of the season at Middletown, Friday, April 21.

Picks Tentative Team. The season's opening was set forward a few days when Rockville High cancelled both its scheduled games because of financial difficulties. Coach Kelley has been unable to book another team for the opening date of April 19 and the High school will therefore play its first game against Middletown two days later.

Coach Kelley has already selected his outfield, a trio of veterans, with Francis Mahoney at left field, Eric Hantenberg at center and Bob Smith at right. The infield remains in doubt, as the High school manager expects to make several shifts around short and second base before picking a permanent lineup. As the infield now stands, Harold Schuetz will be at first, "Chucky" Smith at second, "Stewie" Kennedy at short and Andrew Raguskus at third.

Needs Good Pitcher. Stanley Katsavack, a regular last year, will again handle the catching assignment and Eobert will probably be second string. On the mound Coach Kelley has Ray Berger and Norm Lashinsky, both of whom did some pitching last year. Billy Neuberger, ace hurler, is ineligible this year and Coach Kelley will have to have at least one more good pitcher to fill his shoes. First base is also doubtful with Schuetz being the most likely candidate for the job. It is possible a shift may be made at second and short. Earl Judd being another candidate who shows promise at second base.

Practice sessions are being held daily, weather permitting, until the team opens and Coach Kelley is hopeful of developing a nine that will bring back the C. C. I. L. title to Manchester High.

## GERMAN NET STAR FORCED OFF TEAM

Dr. Daniel Frenn is Dropped Because He Is a Jew — Spoils Chances for Cup.

Berlin, April 11.—(AP)—Dr. Daniel Frenn, one of Germany's best tennis players, has been dropped from the German team to be entered in the international Davis Cup competition because he is Jewish. The team actually has not been picked but he would have been certain to retain his customary place. The Davis Cup players begin training the end of this month.

Dr. Frenn's partner, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, apparently is assured of a place.

Dr. Frenn was captain of the German team which reached the European zone finals twice in the past three years, meeting the American teams in the semi-finals.

His elimination leaves a gap that no other German talent has indicated can be filled and thus assure Germany of making as good a showing again. Dr. Frenn and Baron Von Cramm played both singles and doubles last year, thereby being the entire German team.

Their last victory was over England. Then they lost to the United States, which, in turn, bowed to France.

Theodore Lewald is expected to resign shortly from the chairmanship of the German Sports Federation as a result of Nazi pressure because he is one-quarter Jewish.

## Last Night's Fights

Manchester, England.—Jack McEvoy outpointed Len Harvey (12) (won Great Britain middleweight championship). Louisville, Ky.—Ray Trammie, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Bill Thomas, Louisville, (8). Dallas—Art Dule, Brownwood, Tex., outpointed Joe Jones, New York, (10); Miguel Gomez, Mexico City, outpointed Pat Wain, Wrentham, Mass., (8). Pittsburgh, Pa., champion Alky D. Jones, (10) Joe Marston, Wrentham, Mass., (8).

HITS PERFECT SCORE. New Haven, Conn., April 11.—(AP)—Bill Gallagher, local youth, joined the bowler's perfect score club when he rolled 300 in a six-pin contest here last night. His score for three strings totaled 769. Gallagher competed in the Liberty Bowl tournament at the University of Cincinnati, where he rolled 300 in a six-pin contest here last night.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE WINS BY 6 GAMES

Takes Annual Spring Exhibition Series from Nationals 38 to 32.

Team	W	L
Washington	12	9
Cleveland	11	9
St. Louis	10	9
Boston	9	9
Philadelphia	8	9
Pittsburgh	7	9
Chicago	6	9
Washington	5	9
Philadelphia	4	9
Pittsburgh	3	9
Washington	2	9
Philadelphia	1	9

### WINS TITLE

Team	W	L
Washington	12	9
Cleveland	11	9
St. Louis	10	9
Boston	9	9
Philadelphia	8	9
Pittsburgh	7	9
Chicago	6	9
Washington	5	9
Philadelphia	4	9
Pittsburgh	3	9
Washington	2	9
Philadelphia	1	9

### BOXERS ON TRACK TEAM

Boston, April 11.—(AP)—Milton Herman, 250-pounder who boasts that he was once an amateur sparring partner of Primo Carnera, has joined the Boston University track team and is working out with the discus throwers. He had a varied athletic career before entering Boston University, during which he played football at Temple University.

### COACH ALEXANDER WELSH, SERIOUSLY INJURED BY BANDIT SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, WAS EXPECTED TO RESUME HIS TRACK DUTIES TODAY. HE WAS CARRYING RECEIPTS FOR THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY-TEMPLE DUAL MEET, WHICH WAS SEVEN BY A RUSE, WHEN ATTACKED.

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LOST—\$10 BILL between High street, and Manchester Electric Office. Reward. Phone 7475.

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1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, \$120; 1928 Essex Roadster, \$55; 1927 Hupmobile Roadster, \$75; 1925 Studebaker Sedan, \$35. Cole Motors, 91-93 Center street. Tel. 6463.

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FLOORS LAID, SANDED, and scraped. Old floors refinished like new. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Tel. Rockville 974-4.

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EASTERN FLOWERS—TULIPS, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Lilacs, Callias, cut flowers of all kinds. We have an extra fine crop of potted plants this year, offered at prices lower than ever before. Burke The Florist, Tel. Rockville 714. On the State Road to Rockville.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each line as one word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Advance rates for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1933. Cash Charge 3 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts. 11 cts. 1 Day . . . . . 11 cts. 13 cts. All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the ordinary rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made if on the sixth day stopped after the fifth day. "No till forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The advertiser's assumption of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographic regulations entered by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published before 5 p. m.; Sunday days 10:30 a. m.

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHERRY TREE building above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted. FULL PAYMENT must be made at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion. The CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors or their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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- Auto—For Hire . . . . . M
- Garages—Service—Storage . . . . . N
- Motorcycles—Bicycles . . . . . O
- Wanted Autos—Motorcycles . . . . . P
- Business and Professional Services . . . . . Q
- Business Services Offered . . . . . R
- Household Services Offered . . . . . S
- Building—Contracting . . . . . T
- Florists—Nurseries—Service . . . . . U
- Funeral Directors . . . . . V
- Heating—Plumbing—Roofing . . . . . W
- Insurance . . . . . X
- Millinery—Dressmaking . . . . . Y
- News—Printing—Storage . . . . . Z
- Painting—Papering . . . . . AA
- Professional Services . . . . . AB
- Restaurants—Cafes—Lunch . . . . . AC
- Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning . . . . . AD
- Tollit Goods and Service . . . . . AE
- Wanted—Business Services . . . . . AF
- Educational . . . . . AG
- Courses and Classes . . . . . AH
- Private Instruction . . . . . AI
- Dancing . . . . . AJ
- Musical—Dramatic . . . . . AK
- Wanted—Instruction . . . . . AL
- Financial . . . . . AM
- Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages . . . . . AN
- Business Opportunities . . . . . AO
- Money to Loan . . . . . AP
- Help—Help—Female . . . . . AQ
- Help—Wanted—Male . . . . . AR
- Help—Wanted—Female . . . . . AS
- Agents—Wanted—Male . . . . . AT
- Situations—Wanted—Female . . . . . AU
- Situations—Wanted—Male . . . . . AV
- Employment Agencies . . . . . AW
- Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles . . . . . AX
- Poultry—Pigs—Fats . . . . . AY
- Live Stock—Vehicles . . . . . AZ
- Poultry and Supplies . . . . . BA
- Wanted—Poultry—Vehicles . . . . . BB
- For Sale—Miscellaneous . . . . . BC
- Articles for Sale . . . . . BD
- Boats and Accessories . . . . . BE
- Building Materials . . . . . BF
- Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry . . . . . BG
- Electrical Appliances—Radio . . . . . BH
- Fuel and Feed . . . . . BI
- Gardens—Flowers—Fruit . . . . . BJ
- Household Goods . . . . . BK
- Machinery and Tools . . . . . BL
- Musical Instruments . . . . . BM
- Offices and Store Equipment . . . . . BN
- Specials at the Stores . . . . . BO
- Wearing Apparel . . . . . BP
- Wanted—To Buy . . . . . BQ
- Rooms—Dorms—Hotels—Resorts . . . . . BR
- Rooms Without Board . . . . . BS
- Rooms With Board . . . . . BT
- Country Board . . . . . BU
- Hotels—Restaurants . . . . . BV
- Wanted—Rooms—Hotels—Resorts . . . . . BW
- Real Estate For Sale . . . . . BX
- Apartment, Flats, Tenements . . . . . BY
- Business Property For Sale . . . . . BZ
- Farms and Land For Sale . . . . . CA
- Business Property For Sale . . . . . CB
- Lots for Sale . . . . . CC
- Real Estate For Sale . . . . . CD
- Suburban For Sale . . . . . CE
- Wanted—Real Estate . . . . . CF
- Wanted—To Buy . . . . . CG
- Legal Notices . . . . . CH

## MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8850, 8854.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8963, 8850, 8854, Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

## REPAIRING 23

UPHOLSTERING—WE URGE you to consult us about upholstery. See our beautiful showing of fabrics. We promise the best at lowest prices. Manchester Upholstering Co. George J. Holmes, decorative upholsterer, 244 Main street. Dial 3615.

## COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Ears white teaching. Details Free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—RELIABLE woman for general housework. Call between 1 and 5 p. m. Telephone 5246.

WANTED—YOUNG woman for general housework and care of baby. Must be strong, intelligent, clean, and of good appearance. German or Swedish preferred. Apply Mrs. John Learned, 151 Hartford Road.

## LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE—BY F. W. Cheney Co., good all around horse, 1400 weight, sound. Apply Peterson, 120 Forest, 5-6, April 11th and 12th.

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN cow, due to freshen May 1st, tested. Call 7333. Mark Hewitt, 169 East Middle Turnpike.

WANTED—RABBITS—ALL AGES, breeds, prices. Pure clean fertilizer, 1-2 price. Rabbit supplies. J. C. Rabbit Club (Depot Square). Open evenings, Tel. 3569. E. Herick, secretary.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—COW MANURE, delivered \$6.00 half cord, called for \$5.00. Telephone 7904, 193 Porter street.

FOR SALE—GOOD COW manure, double load \$5.00, delivered. Alfred Burns, Keeney street. Telephone 3605.

FOR SALE—LARGE 8 DRAWER flat top office desk; Western Electric speaker and other radio parts. Dial 4728.

## FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—KINDLING wood, delivered if desired. J. W. Hale Company, Self Serve Grocery.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

I HAVE A FEW good buys in used gas ranges. Price from \$5 up. For information call 891 and 2-0255.

## RENT FREE, FIRST MONTH, stores at 41 Oak street, recently decorated, suitable for any business, \$15 per month, 1-3 former price. C. R. Burr, telephone 4161.

## HOUSES FOR RENT 65

TO RENT—SINGLE HOUSES: Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage, in basement; Apartment, Main street, 3 room apartment, garage; Two family houses: Main street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room half house, garage; Durkin street, 5 room flat, garage; Summer street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Benton street, 5 room flat; Lancaster Road, 8 room flat, garage. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642 or 8025.

## FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

"BUY A FARM—TAKE CARE of it, and it will take care of you!" Farms, large and small, all sections. Everett T. McKinney, 829 Main. 8908-5230.

## LEGAL NOTICES 78

District of Andover, ss. Probate Court, April 10, 1933. Estate of Edward M. Yeomans late of Andover, in said district. Upon the application of John H. Yeomans, executor praying that he be authorized to compromise certain disputed claim against said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

## ORDERED: That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Bolton, in said district, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1933, at 3 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereof, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Andover in said district, at least 5 days before said day of hearing. J. WHITE, JUDGE.

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

IF A MAN ISN'T ALWAYS ON HIS TOES THESE DAYS, A HORDE OF CREDITORS SOON WILL BE.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—Light Housekeeping rooms, furnished, steam, gas, sink; also 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, rent reasonable. 109 Foster street—Grube.

## BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan, Tel. 3673.

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

## APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

120 WEST CENTER ST., 5 pleasant rooms on 1st floor, large corner lot, hot water heat, garage. Inquire Lenox Realty Co., Hartford. 2-5816.

FOR RENT—PRACTICALLY New five room flat, all improvements. Inquire 85 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage, reasonable rate. Apply 118 North Elm street.

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished. Lilley street, 3 minutes from post office. Tel. 4753.

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartments, at 38 Maple street, also 4 room tenement, 42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 168 Hilliard street or telephone 6034.

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

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, first floor, 18 Knox street. Inquire 20 Knox street, upstairs. Tel. 7231.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4046.

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

FOR RENT—THREE five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7484.

## BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

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## ROCKVILLE

### RECORD HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FORESEEN

Principal Philip M. Howe to Check Up Grammar Schools to Ascertain Number.

With the re-opening of the Rockville High school on Monday, April 17, a check-up of the enrollment for 1933-34 is to be made by Principal Philip M. Howe, with every indication of an increase in enrollment. Indications are that the enrollment for the coming school year will be greater than any time in the history of the school. During the past year the enrollment has been close to 650 whereas the George Sykes Memorial school was originally constructed for about 500 pupils.

Preliminary plans are being made this month relative to the incoming group of students so that the teachers committee may determine the number of teachers to engage for the coming year.

A bulletin has been prepared for distribution to the eighth grade classes, rooms of the six towns served by the Rockville High school so that the enrollment may be prepared as soon as possible.

This school bulletin gives a short history of the organization of the Rockville High school as a department of the East District graded school in December 1870. It continued as a part of the graded school under district management until June 30, 1888, when the first town high school committee was appointed. The first building was constructed during the year 1893 and dedicated on September 5 of that year. The building was used until 1925 when in January of that year the George Sykes Memorial school was dedicated.

The bulletin tells of the facilities for training students in the new George Sykes Memorial school and discusses in detail the work to be undertaken. Stress is laid on the fact that graduates of the Rockville High school are admitted to many colleges and professional schools. This includes such places as Amherst, Bates, Gordon University, Bowdoin, Brown University, Clark, Colby, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Middlebury, Tufts, Wesleyan University and Williams College.

Several changes are anticipated this year in several of the towns sending students to the Rockville High school. With the enrollment fee for outside towns set at \$125 annually, several of the towns are anticipating the opening of a new grade class, which is nothing more than a class to take the place of the Freshman class in the high school and in many places is known as the "Junior High School." This will relieve the overcrowded condition of the first year class which has taxed the teachers to capacity for several years past.

The group that usually drop out after the first year will thus be eliminated at the Rockville High school without the expense of engaging extra teachers because of the extraordinary large group of freshmen each year.

With but a small senior class being graduated, the smallest in many years, the enrollment will be increased because of the large freshman class expected. At the present time twenty-four teachers and a principal are needed to care for the classes. Principal Philip M. Howe has had to take up teaching in the past year because the large enrollment and it has been necessary to engage an additional party time teacher.

Beer Craze Fades The "beer craze" in Rockville, so-called, has passed in a few days all due to the fact that scores of Rockville residents went outside of the community to secure beer over Sunday. One of the largest groups ever to visit Springfield, the Rockville went to that city on Sunday, and many went there again yesterday.

Scores of people were asking for beer on Saturday and the feeling was evident yesterday that the "beer craze" was nothing more than a passing fancy. It has been drinking in Rockville for the past two years. In several instances many people claimed near beer to be much better. Whether Rockville will have forty or more taverns as was first indicated is now a question that is of unusual interest.

With both a government and state license being needed, indications are that a smaller group will apply after the ban is lifted in the state. Several of the former saloons are being renovated at the present time so that they will be ready for opening within two weeks. Market street, which at one time had four saloons, may have history repeated as present plans call for the opening of at least four places where beer will be sold under the "tavern" license. The Rockville Hotel has been visited by transients during the past few days seeking beer either on draft or in bottles.

The Rockville Fish and Game Club has plans well under way for the annual Field Day trials of hunting dogs to be held on Sunday, May 7. A special program is being planned for the day, with a group being held exclusively for residents of Tolland county and the other group being open to any sportsmen in New England.

Several individual trophies, as well as other prizes, will be awarded in the local members' stake which will start at 8 o'clock in the morning. Dogs in this event must be named by the local members. Three trophies will be awarded in this one event. A concession has been made that as long as the dog is owned by a member of the club, it may be handled by a non-member.

Superintendent Arthur L. Clark, of the Connecticut Fish and Game Board, is expected to attend the trials, accompanied by a group of state officials. The membership in the Rockville Fish and Game Club includes sportsmen from all parts of New England, and several from New York state. Many noted dogs are expected to participate in the trials because of the out-of-state membership. The judges in the contest will be Dr. Wallace Vail of Greatton and M. J. Tracy of Wapping.

The contests will be conducted on the recently purchased Haun farm in Tolland where the club has plans to erect a clubhouse this summer.

Slow Tax Collection The collection of the taxes of the town of Vernon is much slower than first anticipated due to depression although very few people knew what hardship was in Rockville. The collections at the Rockville National Bank of the tax rate of sixteen mills are less than half completed although the final day for the paying of the town tax will be Saturday of this week, April 15.

All persons who pay their taxes by Saturday are to be allowed a discount of five per cent while all who fall to pay the taxes will not receive the discount and in addition will have to pay nine per cent a year interest. Special arrangements are to be made for the payment of taxes on Saturday, as the state law permits payment until 9 p. m. on the final day. The bank closes at noon on Saturdays. A suggestion has been made that the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association, was held in the Rockville House last evening at 6:30 o'clock. Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High school, and president of the Tolland County "Y" presided. Reports were presented and plans discussed for the summer months. Rev. William F. Tyler, county secretary, made a detailed report to the board of directors.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the town of Vernon will be held tonight in their rooms in the Memorial building with First Selectman Francis J. Reed presiding.

A rehearsal of the Easter Pageant to be held at the Union Congregational church on Easter Sunday, will be held tonight in the chapel of the church.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 40 and 8 will hold a meeting on Saturday evening at the Town Hall, Memorial building. This meeting was originally scheduled for last Saturday evening.

The selection of City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard as treasurer of the Sinking Fund of the city of Rockville will be made tonight at the regular meeting of the Board of Common Council. It was suggested two weeks ago that the appointment be transferred from Sherwood C. Cummings to Mr. Leonard as the bond of city treasurer which is a \$10,000 bond, could be used to cover the treasurer of the Sinking Fund. No salary is attached to this position but an expenditure of \$100 for a bond is necessary under the law. It is one of the few honorary positions in the city of Rockville.

Many people attended the special town meeting held last evening in the Billington Town Hall to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a contract with the state highway commissioner for the construction by the town of dirt roads this year. This is being done, as in the town of Vernon, to furnish work for the unemployed.

## OPEN FORUM

### CHILD WELFARE BOARD'S STORY

#### Miss Cheney Pursues "Red Herring" Trail to Defend the Commission.

To the Editor of the Herald: Dear Sir: If I have not replied sooner to your editorials of recent date, it has not been for lack of plenty to say. Now, however, I ask the courtesy of your columns and know I can trust your fairness to print this letter entire, so that the people of my town may have a chance to hear the Child Welfare Commission's side.

I have always been fond of fish, particularly of kippers, but the Herald lately has drawn so many red herrings over the trail that I am getting to feel that I can never look another fish in the face!

Red herring No. 1. In your editorial of April 1, you speak of the runaway character of the enthusiasm of the reformers, and say that no fewer than 39 bills on child welfare were presented and that so far 26 have been rejected and only those minor importance approved. You doubtless do not realize, Mr. Editor, that so far only one bill concerning neglected children, which the Child Welfare Commission considers of major importance, has been rejected. The Judiciary Committee on April 10, 1933, reported favorably on Senate Bill 387 to exclude from the County Homes certain diseased and feeble-minded children. To my regret they failed to report favorably the Companion Bill, Senate Bill 382, which would have provided a measure of state aid for these unfortunate children so that the entire cost of their care will now be thrown back on the towns and the burden on real estate made still heavier. That our unfortunate children are in need of aid for these unfortunate children is beyond doubt. Reports were presented and plans discussed for the summer months. Rev. William F. Tyler, county secretary, made a detailed report to the board of directors.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, held a meeting last evening in their rooms.

A rehearsal for the "Radio Hour" to be presented by the Children of Mary Sodality for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic church will be held on Wednesday evening.

The regular meeting of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary was held last evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. A social followed the business meeting.

Special Holy Week services are being held in all of the churches of the city this week.

## Deaths Last Night

Hackensack, N. J.—John R. Ramsey, 71, former Congressman and for many years an eastern Republican leader.

Naches, Miss.—Captain Dix Barker, veteran Mississippi steamboat officer.

Cleveland—Walter E. Dunigan, 60, assistant general secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Louisville, Ky.—Charles F. Ogden, 69, former Republican Congressman from the Louisville district.

Minneapolis—Miss Louise Butler, 81, an authority on plant life and curator of the native plant preserve in one of Minneapolis' larger parks.

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# SENSE AND NONSENSE

Tip To Young Men: When writing love letters to your girl, its always an act of precaution to begin: "My dear sweetheart and gentlemen of the jury."

Farmer Silas—How did you come by that black eye, Hiram? Farmer Hiram—The old cow has a way of stickin' her tail, so I tied a brick onto it.

The responsibility that goes with a big salary often takes all the pleasure out of it.

Self-consciousness only comes to the modern girl when the talcum rubs off.

Harry—And she was the dumbest girl I ever saw. Jason—What makes you think so?

Harry—I mentioned bacteria and she thought that was the back door to a cafeteria.

Doctors say kissing is dangerous, but the quota of young dare-devils grows larger every year.

His Mother—What makes you think Marjorie would make an economical wife for you?

Hal—She's always thinking of cutting down expenses, extinguishes most of the lights when I call and insists on us occupying only one chair.

Jig-saw puzzles are proving the most popular pastime yet introduced in insane asylums.

It is really a hard life. Men will not be nice to you if you are good looking, and women will not be nice to you if you are not.

Edith—What are you going to give me for my birthday? Ralph—You can have your choice or either a pair of silk stockings or a diamond ring.

Edith—A real diamond ring? Ralph—As real as the red on your ruby lips.

Edith—I'll take the stockings.

Never slap your wife or make faces at her. Almost \$25,000,000 all-money money is paid yearly in this country.

First Society Woman—That's my baby we just passed. Second Society Woman—How could you tell?

First Society Woman—I recognized the nurse.

The following incident is authentic in every detail except the names. Brown had attended a lecture on theosophy and was telling Smith about it.

Brown—When you die, you are going to change into a jankass. Smith—well, when you die, thank heaven, you won't have to change.

A Burlington, North Carolina girl had her sweetie jailed when she discovered that a gift check he had given her was worthless. We would like to try some measure on some of the glunks who send in checks to that later are held up. And they aren't gift checks either.

Mr. Rounder (arriving home after midnight)—I'm dead tired. I've had my nose to the grindstone since early morning.

His Wife—Then you'd better get a grindstone that doesn't get rouge, lipstick and powder all over you.

A doctor says bald heads indicate virility. Ah, those great open spaces under which men are men.

You can always tell how high a man can climb by how soon he gets dizzy.

Spring Thoughts—Whoever inherits the earth will be meek enough before the mortgage is paid off—A little approval now and then, is relished by the best of men—A salesman can put so much pepper into his sales talks, that a potential buyer will assess himself right away from giving him an order—A chronic kicker ends by putting his foot in it—The most dangerous sea is the sea of matrimony.

Australia is training a group of doctors in the handling of airplanes for the purpose of furnishing medical aid to isolated regions in the interior of the country.

Sweetbreads are usually the pancreas or thyrus of salves.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls are always on the run but never gain a lap.

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox

THAT CURVE, WHICH THE SKIPPER PUT IN THE TRACK FORTY YEARS AGO FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PATRONS, HAS BECOME OF SOME USE AGAIN.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## SCORCHY SMITH

Good Generaship



By John C. Terry



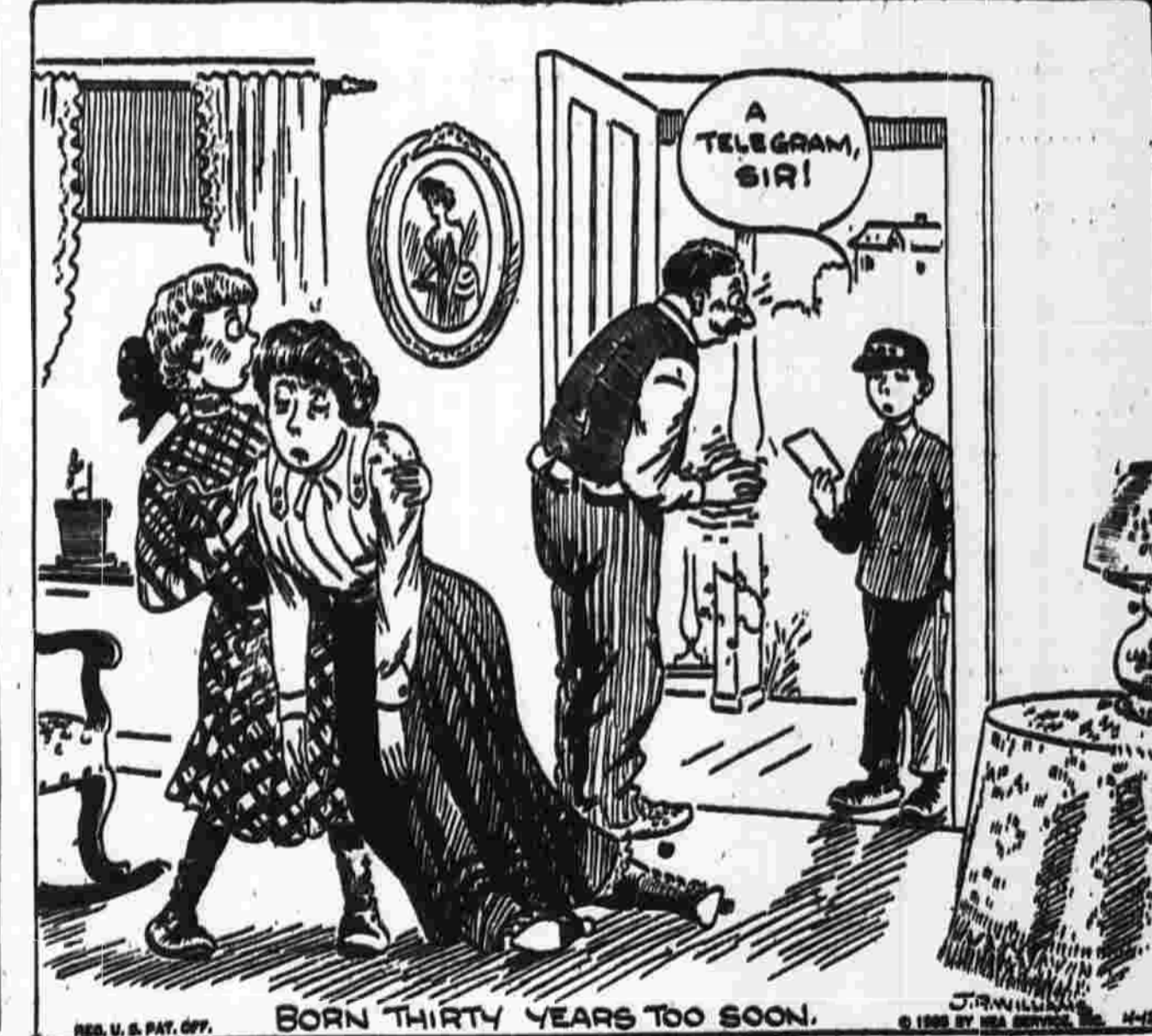
## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



### WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT NOW EVEN BETTER

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

Making Light of It!



## GAS BUGGIES

It's Enough To Irritate Any Father

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

The standing committee of the Loyal Order of Moose will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Home Clubhouse on Brainerd Place.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Clubhouse on Brainerd Place.

Firemen of Hose Companies 1 and 2 will conduct the Tuesday evening setback tonight at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard street.

A meeting for women of the South Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will be the speaker and music will be furnished by Mrs. Robert Olson and a women's quartet.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Dunstone of 24 Strong street.

Pre-Easter services will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street.

Mrs. May L. Puter, of Gerard street, left yesterday by motor for Washington, D. C., and Fairfax County, Virginia.

The News Shop located in the Riato Theater building has changed hands for the second time since it has opened.

The weekly card party conducted by the parish committee of St. James's church will be held this evening in St. James's school hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Collins and son Frederick of 215 Henry street have returned from Baldwin, L. I.

The Rev. George T. Linsley of Framington will be the Lenten preacher at the evening service tomorrow at 7:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Jack Crawford, well known musician and bandman will meet young people of the Second Congregational church interested in forming an orchestra tomorrow at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Grange will meet tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows' hall. The business session will begin promptly at 7:30.

The Community Players will have a monthly business meeting and social tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the new clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building for the first time.

Members of the Children of Mary of St. James's church, and Knights of Columbus who are to take part in the minstrel slated for the last of May, are requested by Miss Mary Fraher, the director, to meet this evening at 7:30 at the library of St. James's church.

The Grange Dramatic club is planning to present during May the three-act play, "The Ginger Girl."

Mrs. Nathan D. Irish of 42 Burnham street was pleasantly surprised at her home Friday evening by a large party of friends.

Leonard Excellence of 106 Spruce street is spending a few days at his home. Mr. Excellence who is well known as a violinist has been absent on a vaudeville and radio tour for the past six months.

The Women's Federation of the Center Congregational church will have an afternoon meeting tomorrow at 2:30.

The Connecticut Company is replacing poles along Center street that have been designated by inspectors as dangerous.

The basketball game between the Eades and the All-Stars, scheduled for the East Side Rec tonight, has been cancelled.

The forelcraft degree will be exemplified at the regular communication of Manchester lodge of Masons tonight. Lodge will open at 7:30.

Memorial Chapter, No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall.

Twelve tables were filled at the Masonic bridge sitting at the Temple last night. The prize-winners were as follows: Otto Sonnicksen and Arthur Knoffa, first; Harold Preston and James Maher, second; H. D. Futer, door.

The Ladies Sewing Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Highland Park Community clubhouse.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will omit its meeting Thursday on account of Holy week.

The annual meeting of the Emblem Club will be held at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The Welfare Sewing Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Edward Quish of 23 Franklin street.

Mrs. Jessie Wallace who is coaching the cast for the Rebekah play, "Tillie Listens In," has called a rehearsal for this evening at 7 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall.

BUILDING AND LOAN TO BE CORPORATION

Move Protects Shareholders - Annual Meeting to Be Held Next Tuesday.

The oldest financial institution in town, the Manchester Building and Loan Association, held its forty-second annual meeting last night and the stockholders voted to incorporate the Association under the general banking laws of the state of Connecticut.

In view of the change, which marks a step forward in the protection of shareholders, the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday, April 18, at which time officers of the new association will be elected and by-laws will be adopted.

Frank Cheney, Jr., who has been president of the association since 1922, said today that the "activities of the association have continued to be satisfactory in spite of serious conditions affecting all business."

For the first time in its forty-two-year history, the association has taken over some real estate covered over by its mortgages. This entails extra expense but will be amply cared for by the reserves of the association.

The present officers of the association are: Frank Cheney, Jr., president; Edwin A. Lydall, vice president; Charles E. House, secretary; Herbert B. House, treasurer; Mrs. Maude R. Hill, assistant secretary.

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Results of Darts and Setback Matches - Sideline Coaching Figures in Defeats.

The results of last night's play in the Army and Navy Club's tournament are as follows: Darts, Team No. 1, J. Hartnett, Edward McCann and Jack Cavagnaro beat Team No. 2, Henry Lord, Carl Anderson and Sam Ford, 301 to 297.

In the setback games Teddy England and Pop Edgar won with 101 points; second, Andy Holmer and Dave Hadden, 96; third, H. McCann and Bob Woodhouse, 94; fourth, R. Belknap and Joe McCaughey, 86; fifth, R. McCann and William Leggett, 55; sixth, Louis Cervini and Oscar Segerdahl, 55.

At pool Harry Mathison and Rudy Johnson beat Jack Hartnett and Frank McCaughey 100 to 77 points. The coaching of Mathison and Rudy Johnson by Bill Keating was responsible for the downfall of Hartnett and "Pinkie"; it is claimed.

Rudy Johnson and Harry Mathison beat Teddy England and Dave Hadden, 100 to 69 and R. Belknap and Oscar Segerdahl beat Hartnett and McCann, 100 to 47. Darts and pinocle will be played at the club rooms this evening.

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Special Stage Attraction! Saturday Matinee Only! LOU SCHWARTZ New England's Foremost MAGICIAN in a Baffling Stage Presentation. On the Screen: George O'Brien in Zane Grey's "Smoke Lightning" Plus "Grand Slam" STATE

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Starts Wednesday! Hale's Annual Sale EASTER LILIES 79c Plant Cash and Carry Healthy 4 to 6 Bud Plants Every year hundreds of Hale customers look forward to this event! We sold over five hundred plants last year. Proof enough that Hale's Easter Lilies are outstanding. But this season, we are even giving better values! These Lilies are grown by a leading Connecticut nursery. Healthy plants with four to six gorgeous buds. Fresh shipment daily. Shop early! No phone orders. No deliveries. 3-Bud Lilies 65c At HALE'S Housefurnishings-Basement

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Mid-Week Values AT Hale's Food Depts. COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER pound 19c For table use. "MORJUICE" FLORIDA ORANGES dozen 19c No. 176 Size. All fresh stock. This is the best orange buy to be had in Manchester. 750 dozen to sell. Get yours early. FRESH Strawberries 2 pts. 25c Luscious red ripe berries! HEALTH MARKET SPECIALS

1 lb Frankfurters All 12c 1 lb Sauerkraut For 12c Polish Ring BOLOGNA Your Choice Pimento VEAL LOAF 9c American BOLOGNA lb. LIVERWURST All quality meat products. Made by well known manufacturers. Pure! Tasty! FRESH Fillet of Haddock lb 15c CHOWDER Clams qt. 15c PRESSED (Sliced) Ham lb. 12c WEDNESDAY! YOUR CHOICE! MACKEREL lb. 4c Fresh Shipment for Wednesday!

THE CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU "BUS TERMINAL" Our information service covers all branches of travel. Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. "At the Office". Phone 7907. RUNNAGE SALE THURSDAY, APRIL 12, ALL DAY State Travel Bureau Memorial Hospital Building

Brown Thompson, Inc. Hartford Shopping Center Our Aisle Special Must Be Good To Deserve The Response They Get Pewter Base Lamps Pewter base lamps, with frosted globe, silk cord and 4 prisms, regular \$2.95, \$1.99 Kitchen Clocks Eight-day kitchen clocks, in ivory, blue, and green, regular \$2.95, for \$2.59 Handbag Clearance Clearance of better handbags, good styles, all colors, values to \$2.95, for \$1.49 Spring Topcots Just about 24 left, mostly navy, sizes 8 to 10, all sales final, values to \$6.95, for \$3.39 All Linen Napkins 18x18, hemstitched, all linen napkins, regular \$4.50, 6 for \$1. Each 19c Bath Mats Bath mats, slightly irregular, regular \$1.00 quality, for 43c Women's Rayon Underwear An odd lot of women's rayon panties, bloomers, and vests, in broken sizes, 23c Men's Underwear An odd lot of men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, broken sizes, for 39c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! WEDNESDAY, PINEHURST VEGETABLE DEPT. WILL FEATURE: ASPARAGUS 49c Bunches of fancy Jumbo, weighing about 2 3/4 pounds. ASPARAGUS 39c Large bunches, not quite as heavy stalks as the 49c grade. 1 Lb. Bunches of ASPARAGUS 22c GREEN BEANS 11c qt. ORANGES 35c More of those tender sweet GREEN PEAS at a lower price, 2 quarts 29c It will pay you to buy each and every Grocery item featured below:

Sliced Kieffer Pears 16c can 2 cans 29c You will like the flavor. Sliced Peaches will be the same price and if you wish you can buy one can of Pears and one can of Peaches for 29c. Four cans will be 55c and eight cans \$1.00. Every customer who has tasted these sliced Pears has ordered them.

Norwegian SARDINES 5 cans 25c In pure Olive Oil, special this week only. (Limit 10 cans to an order). Monarch has shipped us some fancy glass dessert sets, to be given away free, 1 individual set with the purchase of the following Monarch Combination Vegetable Special:

99c 1 can Monarch Extra Small String Beans 1 can Monarch Whole Beets (About 22 fancy tender small beets). 1 can Monarch Early June Peas (A small No. 1 sieve fancy Peas). 1 can Monarch Extra Small Wax Beans 1 can Monarch Extra Small Lima Beans All 5 Cans, and the Individual Dessert Set, for

MEATS AND FISH 2 1/2 lb. cuts lean Lamb for Stew 35c Large Link SAUSAGE, lb. 15c LOIN LAMB CHOPS Well Trimmed, lb. 44c Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 29c Clams and Oysters Fresh Halibut Mackerel Salmon Fillet of Sole Fillet of Haddock Butterfish Boston Blue Cod

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Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50 All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee. KEMP'S, INC.

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