

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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford.
Cloudy with probably rain to-
night and Sunday, little change in
temperature.

VOL. LII, NO. 163.

(Classified Advertising on Page 8)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1933.

TEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

RENEW FORMER FRIENDSHIP IS FRANCE'S HOPE

That is Main Aim of Her Envoys at Coming U. S. Parley—Conference on Debts to Come Later, is Report.

(Copyright 1933 by AP)
Paris, April 15.—(AP)—France hopes for renewed good will more than anything else out of the Washington conversations on world problems, foreign office officials have said. If the old friendship is restored, a spokesman pointed out, the government and the people will think that the technical problems are half-way toward a solution.

Debts are uppermost in the minds of the people. The newspapers and the man in the street are authorities, but government officials, while thinking of debts, look also toward maintenance of the gold standard, lower and better adjusted tariffs, a free movement of capital, and everything tending toward a restoration of the economic system.

To Prepare Way
While the average Frenchman hopes, although vaguely, that former Premier Herriot, who will represent France at the conversation, will be able to bring back something concrete regarding such a revision of the debt cancellation, the government, the spokesman pointed out, is more realistic and confines itself to the hope that Herriot may at least be able to prepare the way for an eventual agreement.

Unofficially it was recognized that the President, easily might have left France out in the cold, which would have been extremely hurtful to French prestige and news and criticism aroused by the French default of last December's war debt interest payment.

Trade Revival
Trade revival is an object of the world economic conference, but France, the foreign office officials asserted, feels alone against what she considers a newly dangerous Germany and wants world friendship.

She fears, Premier Edouard Daladier said, Premier Mussolini's four power peace and his bitter new and criticism aroused by the French default of last December's war debt interest payment.

At Washington, Herriot asserted, France thinks the atmosphere is conducive to a tightening of relations, not only with America but with other powers. Above all, the former premier added, she hopes for closer collaboration of the three great democracies, France, Britain and the United States.

Although the question of whether Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk murderer" shall hang at dawn Friday rests with a jury chosen to examine her mental condition, it must not consider this fact.

"You must arrive at a verdict exactly as though some person not under death sentence were before you," Assistant County Attorney Read said in advising the jury.

Read insists every prospective juror state his ability to ignore the death agony before being accepted. It was expected the jury would be completed today. Nine of its 12 members may return a verdict.

Dr. Joseph Catton, psychiatrist of Stanford University, said his first observations of the confessed slayer of Agnes Anne Lerol and Hedvig Samuelson indicate she has undergone "a very definite change" since she was convicted of murdering Mrs. Lerol. He said she seemed mainly more "irritably anxious." He testified at the time of her conviction, in February, 1932, that she was sane.

Stevens' Opinion
Dr. George W. Stevens, former superintendent of the Arizona State Hospital for Insane, who testified at her trial as a defense witness, said he would repeat his statement that Mrs. Judd was a victim of dementia praecox in progressive form.

Mrs. Judd resisted efforts of matrons to put a coat on her as matrons were being questioned. Tearing at the coat, she shouted, "I never want to see it again."
With eyes downcast, with hands clasped under her chin, elbows on knees, rocking gently back and forth.

SEVEN KILLED, MANY HURT IN HAVANA RIOTS

Epidemic of Bombings Ended When Police Start Shooting—Dozens Arrested as Police Look for Suspects.

Havana, April 15.—(AP)—Seven persons have been slain in two days of political terrorism in the Havana area.
An epidemic of bombings ended quickly after the slaying of three Cuban youths by police yesterday. Rounding up of persons suspected of anti government activities continued relentlessly. Police searched automobiles and raided residences, throwing dozens of suspects in jail.

This action came after two young Cubans were suddenly found shot and killed shortly after being turned over to "expert" or plain clothes police.

Police Explanation
Abilio and Albert Dausa, 25 and 23-year-old sons of J. M. Valdez Leon, Cuban government paymaster general, were believed by police to have been supplied bombs used in Thursday night's series of 17 explosions. Shortly after their arrest, shots rang out in the exclusive Vedado section of Havana. Uniformed police rushed up to find the youths fatally shot. Each was shot in the head and body.

Others Under Arrest
A brother, Ramiro Dausa, has been serving sentence since last year on terrorism charges and the father was also placed under arrest last night.

The third Cuban youth slain by police was Manuel Garcia, 19, who died last night. He was among youths fired on by police when they fled from a street corner.

A three-year-old child was killed and four other persons wounded by the series of bombings. Two government men and another oppositionist were the others slain in the 48 hours.

Two Persons Die in Prairie Fire
Auto in Which Family Was Fleeing Flames Stalls—Mother Badly Burned.

Norris, Alta., April 15.—(AP)—Hampered by smoke from still burning stubble, farmers today searched a wide area for the lost cause by a prairie fire near here. Whipped along by a stiff breeze the fire claimed two lives, razed farm buildings and spread desolation over 15 square miles of farm and brush land.

Known casualties were Margaret Devalerola, 16, and her sister, Ellen, 11.
Mrs. Devalerola, mother of the two children, was in a hospital severely burned. Her condition was said to be serious. Richard Devalerola, the father, suffered minor burns. Harold Pennock, farmer, was severely burned fighting the fire on his property.

The charred framework of an automobile on a country road five miles east of here bore mute testimony to the tragedy. The Devalerola family was returning from

(Continued On Page Eight)

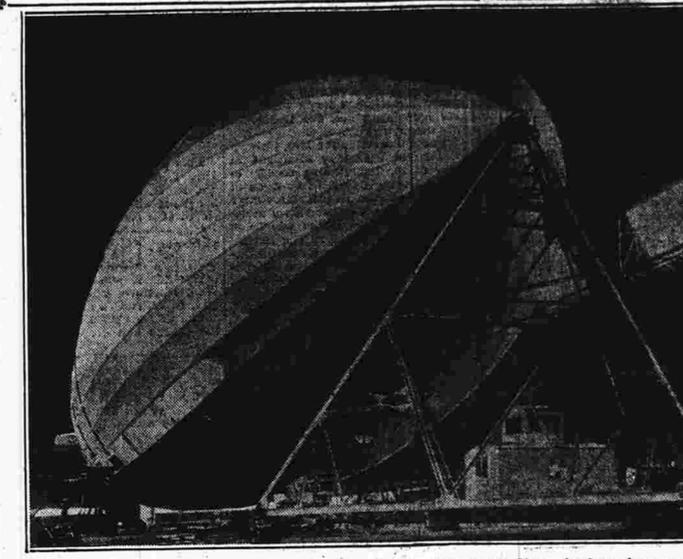
FAMOUS ARCHITECT DIES IN STAMFORD
James D. Greenleaf Designed the Landscaping of the Lincoln Memorial.

Stamford, April 15.—(AP)—James Leal Greenleaf, nationally known landscape architect, died in the Stamford hospital last night, in his 78th year. He has been ill for two weeks. He is survived by one son, Donald L. Greenleaf of New Canaan.

Mr. Greenleaf was best known for his landscaping of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and his work on the National Commission of Fine Arts of which he was president for a time. He was a past president of the American Association of Landscape Architects.

He was born in Kortright, N. Y., on July 30, 1857, the son of Thomas and Eleanor Leal Greenleaf. He graduated from the Columbia School of Mines in 1880.
Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church in New Canaan on Monday at 10:30 with the Rev. Merrill F. Clarke officiating. Burial will be in Somerville, N. J.

Macon, New Queen of Sky, Ready To Fly



Ready to take her place in the skies as Queen of the Air, the Navy's mammoth Macon is shown here moored for her mast in the vast 'airdock' at Akron. The Macon is a replica of the lost Akron except for minor interior refinements.

SPY CHARGES 'FRAMEUP' SAYS BRITISH ENGINEER

Monkhouse Declares Terrorized Prisoners Gave the Evidence—Was Himself Examined for 18 Hours.

Moscow, U. S. R., April 15.—(AP)—Allan Monkhouse, chief of the six British engineers on trial here on charges of espionage, sabotage and bribery, dramatically protested to the Soviet Court today that the whole trial was "a frameup against the Metropolitan-Vickers Company engineers based on evidence of terrorized prisoners."

"After listening to the statements of Soviet officers citizens yesterday and the day before," he asserted at the opening of today's session, "it is perfectly clear to me that this case is a frameup against the Metropolitan-Vickers Company engineers based on evidence of terrorized prisoners."

"I know from my own experience when I was arrested and subjected to 18 hours of continuous examination," he said, "that the evidence was obtained by the use of force and threats. I was not given a fair trial."

Given Permission.
Judge Ulrich nodded assent. Monkhouse, a gray haired, middle aged, was permitted to make a statement.

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NEW BRITAIN FIRE BURNS R. R. DEPOT
Delay in Receiving Alarm Gives Flames Chance to Spread; Loss of \$15,000.

New Britain, April 15.—(AP)—Fire in the passenger station of the New Haven road at 1 a. m. today caused damage estimated by Chief William J. Noble between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Two alarms were sounded calling out all apparatus and every member of the fire department. The cause of the blaze was unknown.

The flames were confined to the upper story, which was ruined. Water soaked the waiting room and other parts of the ground floor.

Turn In Alarm
William H. Ormsby, night station master, and Winslow V. Rice, night janitor, discovered the fire. Because the station is equipped with an alarm box of an old type, the first alarm did not register correctly and the men in the firehouses were forced to stand about waiting for the second to register on the tower.

While the fire was at its height an intoxicated man shut off one of the hydrants. He explained that he thought he had heard an order given to turn off the water.

A temporary station was established in two nearby stores.

BERLIN RESENTS CRITICISM MADE IN PARLIAMENT

Former British Foreign Secretary Described the New Spirit in Germany as "the Worst of Prussianism."

London, April 15.—(AP)—Germany, through her London Embassy, today formally protested to Great Britain against remarks critical of Germany during Thursday's debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

Details of the protest have not yet been made public, but Berlin dispatches indicated offense had been taken particularly in connection with an impassioned speech by Austin Chamberlain, former foreign secretary.

Mr. Chamberlain described the new spirit in Germany as "the worst of old Prussianism" and exclusiveness which cannot allow to any fellow subject not of pure Nordic birth equality of rights or citizenship within the country to which they belong.

No Reply Expected
There likely will be no answer before Tuesday, owing to the fact that the foreign office virtually has been closed for the Easter holidays.

The attitude in official circles today, however, was that the British government is not responsible for opinions expressed by private members of the House.

Mr. Chamberlain is no longer connected with the government, although he was famous as a foreign secretary and among other things was the negotiator of the historic Peace of Locarno, in which the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann played a leading part for Germany.

ROME CELEBRATES THE END OF LENT
Tidings of Joy Broadcast as Church Bells Ring at Noon—Colorful Rites.

Rome, April 15.—(AP)—Tidings of joy were broadcast by Rome's church bells at noon today. For the nineteenth hundredth time the glad message of Christ's rising went out to the Catholic world.

It announced the end of Lent and the period of deep mourning which began Holy Thursday.

Tomorrow will see the return of one of the church's most important annual events, after 63 years abandonment. Pope Pius will follow the custom of his old-time predecessors by saying Easter mass in St. Peter's and blessing the populace outside from the balcony of the basilica.

Cardinal Pacelli blessed the (Continued On Page Eight)

PERU TO FORM A NEW CABINET
Dr. Jose Manzanilla to Head It—Reports Tell of Victorious Battle.

Lima, Peru, April 15.—(AP)—A new Peruvian Cabinet headed by Dr. Jose Matias Manzanilla probably will be formed today or tomorrow. The latest Cabinet, in which Dr. Manzanilla was premier and foreign minister, resigned last night.

The Cabinet had resigned a week ago but President Sanchez Cerro refused to accept the resignations. He has served since last September.

Dr. Manzanilla was expected to retain his posts as was Interior Minister Julio Chavez Cabello.

Meanwhile, official reports today said Peruvian troops had defeated a Colombian detachment at Guapi, in the disputed Leticia border area, inflicting heavy casualties.

The bulletin said: "The general commander in chief of the Peruvian forces on the Northwestern front advised Friday that Peruvian troops at Guapi clashed with strong reorganizing Colombian forces, which were repulsed and pursued more than six kilometers. He furthermore advised that Colombian casualties were heavy and that they also lost abundant war material."

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO DERAIL TRAIN; DANIELS ABOARD

FORECASTS RAINY DAY FOR EASTER
Weather Bureau is Gloomy But There Are Optimists; The Day in the Churches.

Mexico City, April 15.—(AP)—Police disclosed today that an attempt had been made yesterday to wreck the train on which Joseph Daniels, the new United States ambassador, is on the way to this capital.

The plot was discovered in time and the train, although delayed two hours, was not damaged.

A section of the rail was taken out near the town of Morales, 50 miles north of Monterrey. Railroad police discovered the break and began an investigation immediately.

Take Precautions
They announced at first that the rail had been bent and broken by a sudden change in temperature, but after the break was repaired the train proceeded very slowly, with men ahead scrutinizing every inch of the roadway.

The place where the rail was removed is in an entirely peaceful district, removed from sections in which there has been some antagonism to Daniels' appointment.

This morning police armed with rifles guarded the American Embassy and 200 plain clothes men were on duty at the railroad station. Early in the morning a special train carrying a number of police left the station here to meet the ambassador's train thirty miles outside the city.

BRITISH PREMIER LEAVES ENGLAND FOR U. S. TO TALK ON ECONOMICS.

Southampton, England, April 15.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald sailed at noon today on the S. S. Berengaria for the Washington conference.

Messages of good will from President Roosevelt and King George were delivered to the British statesman as he left port.

With him were his daughter, Isabel, and four economic experts.

The King's message said: "I know your departure for Washington, you know that my best wishes go with you for the success of your mission. I trust you will have a pleasant journey and a happy return."

Mr. MacDonald replied: "I am much encouraged by Your Majesty's gracious message and send my grateful thanks."

Mr. Roosevelt cabled: "We are greatly looking forward to your being with us and wish you a good voyage."

The prime minister answered: "Thank you very much for your cable. Leaving in wonderful weather which I take as a good omen."

Mr. MacDonald made a talk of record of his departure, saying he hoped his visit would greatly strengthen good-will existing between the United States and Great Britain and co-operation in the great and difficult task of removing the abnormal distress from which the world is suffering. He said he looked forward to the opportunity of renewing his personal friendship with the President—a man whose courage and sincerity have already won for him the trust of his people.

Many Flowers
The suite on the ship occupied by the premier and Mrs. MacDonald was a veritable garden of flowers sent by admirers. Bouquets varied from orchids to the white heather of MacDonald's own Scotland.

In a brief interview Mr. MacDonald said: "I am pleased to be able to use my Easter holiday in this way. I am not going to bring back any documents or agreements, but President Roosevelt and I am going to strive with mutual co-operation to help forward the work of the world economic conference which is to meet in London."

FIRST FLIGHT SUNDAY
Akron, Ohio, April 15.—(AP)—The Navy's new giant cruiser, the U. S. S. Macon, may make her debut Easter morning.

Captain Alger H. Dressel postponed the ship's initial test flight for the third time today and said "we probably won't fly until Sunday."

Unstable and variable conditions were indicated on weather maps.

(Continued On Page Two)

ONCE BARBER HERE HANGED IN IRELAND

Former Local Resident Pays Death Penalty for Murder of Portadown Girl.

In the town of Portadown in the county of Armagh in Ireland, on April 1 last, Thomas Courtney, a resident of Manchester for a short time during the latter part of 1931 and early part of 1932, paid the death penalty for the murder of a girl named Minnie Reid of Portadown.

The girl, a clerk in a store, was dead, her body badly mangled, in a birch woods near Verner's bridge, six miles outside of the town. She had been missing several days before the remains were discovered and Courtney was arrested soon after when it was learned that the girl was last seen in a taxi which he was driving.

Recealed Here Courtney was brought to trial in December of 1932. Papers from Ireland to Manchester carried front page stories of the murder and local residents recalled that Courtney had been a resident here for a short time. It was brought out at the trial that he had visited the United States.

It was a long drawn out trial. Under the English law, a man indicted for a crime is considered guilty and must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he is innocent. When the trial was completed the jury disagreed but the prosecution demanded a new trial, not yet convinced of Courtney's innocence.

Courtney, through his barrister, requested a change in venue because the case attracted an unusual amount of attention in Portadown, being frontpage in newspapers for several weeks. His request was granted and Courtney again went to trial last March, this time in Belfast.

Was A Barber At the time of the first trial, efforts were made to obtain information as to when Courtney had lived here but investigation brought no results. When the second trial got underway into the case increased and it was learned that Courtney was in Manchester during the latter part of 1931 and the early part of 1932. He was a barber by trade and when he considered opening a shop at the west side.

On learning that he would be required to obtain a state license to practice barbering he gave up the idea and returned to Ireland, where he became a taxi driver. The second trial was much shorter than the first. The Crown presented more conclusive evidence and Courtney was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged, the sentence being carried out two weeks ago.

TAXPAYERS FOREGATHER TO MEET OBLIGATIONS

Line at Municipal Building This Morning Extends Into the Corridor.

A long line of taxpayers waited to pay the first installment on their property taxes and to pay personal taxes at the tax collector's windows all morning long today. Several times during the morning the line extended out into the corridor of the municipal building.

An increase in the payment of dog licenses and the issuance of fishing licenses was noted in the office of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Ronczoni of 31 Purnell place was admitted late yesterday afternoon. He was found unconscious on Carter Oak street, and taken to the hospital by the police.

Mrs. Anna Schwarz of 83 Oak street was discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Rosabelle Richmond of 22 1/2 Church street was admitted today.

Irene, seven year-old daughter of Adrian Groot, of 192 Center street, was removed to the hospital this morning suffering with a possible fracture of the right hip.

COAST GUARD BOAT BLOWS UP AT DOCK

day to determine if this theory is correct. Formerly Bum Boat The vessel was formerly the Chickie and was owned by a New York syndicate of rum smugglers.

It was seized in Block Island Sound with 500 sacks of liquor aboard on June 29, 1930 after a pursuit in which the Coast Guard patrol boat raked it with machine gun fire.

The vessel was very speedy and later was turned over to the Coast Guard for use in capturing other fast rum runners.

RUMMAGE SALE

Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Puffer Building, North Main St. Women's League, Second Congregational Church.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Good Friday was a quiet day at the Y. M. C. A. as we were closed until 4 p. m. and not very many came in after that.

The billiard demonstration by Marcel Camp in the big attraction of the afternoon. He will be on deck again tonight and will play 125 points against Edward Radinsky after which he will give some more of his fancy and trick shots.

Easter breakfast has become an institution at the Y. M. C. A. and Community club here for several years. This breakfast will be given from 8:30 till 10 again tomorrow. If you have not sent in your name and wish to come please phone us tonight.

MANY HERE FOR DISTRICT ORANGE LODGE MEETING

Supper, Team Drills and Two Bands to Be Features of Gathering This Evening.

A large attendance is expected tonight at the district meeting of the Orange Lodge, to be held at Orange Hall, opening with a supper at 6 o'clock.

Members are expected from Bridgeport, Hartford and Stamford, and from Chicopee and Gillingham, Mass. Following the supper, the degree teams of Washington Lodge and its auxiliary will exhibit drills and the Manchester Pipe Band and the Center Flute Band are scheduled to play.

PYTHIANS TO TAKE PART IN DISTRICT MEETING

The district meeting of the Knights of Pythians will be held at Thompsonville, Tuesday evening of next week, and local lodges will take an active part in the program.

The meeting will open with a reception to the Grand Lodge and Grand Temple officers, followed by words of welcome by Selectman P. T. Malley of the host city.

Mrs. Miller was in the house alone at the time of the crime. She was seated in the kitchen which is located in the rear of the small room used as a store. A man entered, bought a cigar and left. He wore no coat or hat. This was about 7:30 in the evening.

Half an hour later two men, also coatless and hatless, but each wearing black cloth masks, entered the store and walked into the kitchen without waiting for Mrs. Miller to come into the store.

Mrs. Miller was in the house alone at the time of the crime. She was seated in the kitchen which is located in the rear of the small room used as a store.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. reports that sales for the five weeks ended April 1 totaled \$74,981,144 compared with \$68,925,259 for the same period in 1932.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 15.—(AP)—The Stock Market was fairly steady in the early trading today although scattered selling occurred in a handful of industrial issues.

International Silver, Procter & Gamble and American Can advanced a point each.

Announcement that the Treasury will not call the \$4,368,000,250 4-4 Liberty Bonds was prominent in the overnight news.

First quarter earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company were not far away from Wall Street's estimates.

The funeral of Mrs. Christina W. Cowles of 209 Hilltown Road will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home.

The funeral of Joseph Pohlman of 23 Main street will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his son, at 46 Hudson street.

Following a funeral service at the Church of the Transfiguration in Providence, R. I., the body of Mrs. Lella M. (Burke) Lacey will be brought to Manchester for burial at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon in the West cemetery.

The funeral of Harry M. Burke, of 37 Park street, will be held Monday morning with a solemn high requiem mass at St. James' church at 10 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Lella M. Lacey will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home.

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TRIO BOUND OVER IN ROBBERY CASE

Machie Brothers and Nevers to Be Tried in Superior Court in June.

Milford Machie, Elmer Machie, brothers, of Hilliardville, and Alfred C. Nevers, of North Main street, charged with robbery with violence, were put to plea in Manchester town court this morning and were bound over to the June term of the Superior court under bonds of \$3,000 each.

The case of John Koronezal of 83 Purnell Place who was found intoxicated on Charter Oak street yesterday afternoon was not presented. Koronezal is in the Memorial hospital with a bad case of alcoholism and was in no condition to be presented today.

Alcoholic Case William G. Loomis furnished a real estate bond of \$200 for his appearance at that time.

The case of John Koronezal of 83 Purnell Place who was found intoxicated on Charter Oak street yesterday afternoon was not presented.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Ida C. Skinner Mrs. Ida C. (Hodge) Skinner died at her home, 7 Nelson place, at 5:30 o'clock this morning after a long illness.

Mrs. Miller who is still in a very weak condition as a result of an attack she suffered took the witness stand and told of being grabbed by one of the men who entered her store. She said she was tied and gagged and struck on the head with a stove poker.

Mrs. Miller's testimony did not entirely close the crime since she was put on the stand by Prosecutor William J. Shea in order to show cause for binding the three over to the Superior court.

Charles H. Small, of 56 School street, who was arrested last night charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants was represented in court this morning by Attorney George C. Lesser.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Ida C. Skinner Mrs. Ida C. (Hodge) Skinner died at her home, 7 Nelson place, at 5:30 o'clock this morning after a long illness.

Mrs. Miller who is still in a very weak condition as a result of an attack she suffered took the witness stand and told of being grabbed by one of the men who entered her store. She said she was tied and gagged and struck on the head with a stove poker.

Mrs. Miller's testimony did not entirely close the crime since she was put on the stand by Prosecutor William J. Shea in order to show cause for binding the three over to the Superior court.

Charles H. Small, of 56 School street, who was arrested last night charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants was represented in court this morning by Attorney George C. Lesser.

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ABOUT TOWN

A special rehearsal of the Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

A special meeting of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, has been called for 8:15 o'clock tonight at the council rooms in the State Theater building to act on the death of Past Grand Knight Harry M. Burke.

Automobiles owned by George J. Walsh were slightly damaged in a collision last night on Main street opposite the Rubnow building.

Hale Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of East Lyme, N. Y., is spending the week with his grandfather, W. J. Ferguson of North Elm street.

Wyckoff Wilson of Beverly road, West Hartford, called at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buel's recently.

The new cushions are in place at the church and are much appreciated.

George Borrotti, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Seno Borrotti, fell and broke his arm recently.

Miss Marie Joyner, on a nursing case in Worcester, Mass.

Edward A. Foote, student at Connecticut State College, is passing the spring recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Varley of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., visited her brother, Roy Hooker and family a day this week.

J. Banks Jones spent part of this week at his old home place near Jones street.

Harry Sherman, a student at the Connecticut State College spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hyman

CHURCH on EASTER SUNDAY

THE CENTER CHURCH
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Easter services.
Communion service with reception of members, 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:50.
Prelude, Easter Tidings...Mallard
Processional, Welcome Happy Morning...Sullivan
Doxology.
Invocation.
Anthem, On Wings of Morning Borne...Miller
Pastoral prayer.
Responsive reading.
Cong. Hymn, "The Day of Resurrection."
Scripture lesson.
Anthem, Awake Up My Glory
Pastoral prayer...Maker
Easter offertory.
Gloria Patria.
Cong. Hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."
Sermon, "The Hope of Immortality."
Anthem, "The Magdalene"
Warren
Cong. Hymn, Majestic Sweetness
Sits Enthroned.
Benediction.
Recessional, Victory...Palestrina
Postlude, Crown Him...Stults
Church school, 9:30. The Beginners, Primary and Junior departments will meet.
The Intermediate, Young People, Women's class, Men's League, will not meet because of the 9:30 Communion service.
Easter evening service, 7:00.
Cong. Hymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus Name.
Scripture lesson.
Prayer.
Cong. Hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."
Offertory.
Easter Hymn by the Junior choir.
Pageant, "The Voice in the Garden."
Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus."
Benediction.
The Week
Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation.
Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack.
Thursday, 8:00—Professional Girls.
Saturday, 5:00—Junior choir.
Saturday, 6:30—Choir.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH
Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

Music at the 10:40 service Sunday morning at the South Methodist church include the following:
Processional Hymn, "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain."
Anthem, "The Promise Which Was Made Unto the Fathers"—Ed. C. Baltrow.
Carol, "Spring Bursts Today"—Geoffrey Shaw.
Anthem, "Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah)"—G. F. Handel.
"Easter Assurance" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon.
At 1:30 tomorrow evening "The Dawning," a pageant of the Resurrection, will be presented by the Cecilia Club under the direction of Thomas Maxwell. There will be special music by the State Trade School orchestra under the direction of William Hanna.
Church school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 under the direction of a staff of trained workers. There will be no meeting of the Epworth League tomorrow evening.
The Week
Girl Scouts meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. "Starlight" Brownie Pack meets Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Cub Scouts Tuesday evening at 7:30; and the Cecilia Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
At 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon the annual meeting and election of officers of the Ladies Aid Society

CENTER CHURCH
(Congregational)

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
EASTER COMMUNION with RECEPTION OF MEMBERS—9:30.
EASTER MORNING WORSHIP—10:50.
Enlarged Choir will render Easter Music.
Easter Sermon.
EASTER EVENING SERVICE—7:00.
A Pageant of the Resurrection entitled "The Voice in the Garden", by Center Church Young People.
Easter Offering.

South Methodist Church
ROBERT A. COLPITTS, Minister.

10:40 EASTER SERVICE
Sermon—"EASTER'S ASSURANCE"
Special Music Including "Hallelujah Chorus"

7:30 PAGEANT—"The Dawning"
Presented by Cecilia Club.

9:30—Church School.
These Easter Services Invite You To Worship.

will be held. Each lady attending is asked to bring a towel for a towel shower for the Attleboro Springs Rest Home, Attleboro, Mass.
At 6:15 on Wednesday Young Women's gym hour will be held, and at 7:30 the mid-week service will be held.
Friday at 2:30 the Women's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Robert Richmond of 608 South Main street. Mrs. Ernest A. Legg will be in charge of the program.
The annual meeting of the Church School Board is called for Monday evening, April 24, with supper served at 6:30. There will be election of officers, and annual reports.
On Sunday evening, May 7, George Huntington Byles will give an organ recital at the church under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, Relief Committee. Music lovers should reserve this date now.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Church School at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:45. Easter Sermon, "The Love of a Christian." Special music will be rendered by the enlarged choir.
Prelude—"The Morning"
Anthem—"In the Early Morning"
Grieg
Anthem—"They Have Taken Away My Lord"
Trowbridge
Offertory—"Ye Bells of Easter Day"
Dresser
Anthem—"Fill the Font With Roses"
Warren
Postlude—"Easter Echoes"
Shelley
The Christian Endeavorers will have an Easter Sunday morning breakfast at 6:30, followed by the meeting. Topic: "Paradise—The Good That Men Do Lives After Them." Led by Ed. Hanson's Group.
Program for Seven O'Clock Easter Sunday Evening Service.
Church School.
Credula
Processional Hymn
Scripture
Prayer
The Lord's Prayer
Hymn
Recitations—Dawn Marceau.
Little Hearts—Lois Whitecher, Jean Henry.
Message of the Violets—Florence Hawthorn, Jean Wiley, Martha Brainard, Susan Truett, Fawn Appleby.
Rain and Sunshine—Elva McCann, Helen DeVarney.
Easter Bonnets—Gloria Bidwell.
The Church—Robert Allen.
Offertory.
Dedication
Recitations—Lilly Giri—Barbara Keeney, Doris Adams, Caroline Roy, Jane Scott.
Spring is Here—Barbara Sadron, Lillian Scott, Eleanor McKenna.
Jesus Dies and Lives Again—Edith Bratsnyder.
Why the Bells Rang—Daniel Allen, Norman Balch, Norwood Frye.
Because We're Happy—Marion Wittner, James Griewood, Jean Herrick.
"An Easter—Charles McCarthy.
An Easter Prayer—Earl Armstrong, Alice Palmer.
Drama—"The Resurrection"
Cast
Pilate—Edward Hansen
Roman Soldiers—Walter Wright, Raymond Stoutner.
The Centurion—Arthur Galinat.
Joseph of Arimathea—John Stoutner.
Priests—Harry Elliot, Ralph Clifford.
Pharisees—Gordon Tuttle, Ervin Morton.
Mary Magdalene—Helen Bailey.
Mary the Mother of James—Betty Harvey.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH
Methodist Episcopal Church
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
L. Theron French, Associate

North Main Street
Every member of the choir is asked to be present at 5:30 this afternoon for the final rehearsal of the Easter music.
The church school will meet tomorrow morning as usual at 9:45 and will be followed by the period of meditation at 10:30 and the worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach an Easter sermon on "Corporationship." Those applying for admission to the church from preparatory membership and by letter will be received. The choir will sing Stainer's "They Have Taken Away My Lord" and "Death is Swallowed Up" by Marks. The hymns chosen are, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," "Sing with all the Sons of Glory, Sing the Resurrection Song" and "The Day of Resurrection, Earth, Tell it Out Abroad."
A beautiful musical service has been prepared for tomorrow evening, when at seven o'clock the chorus choir of more than twenty voices under the direction of Sidney W. MacAlpine will render "Victory Divine" by J. Christopher Marks.
Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. there will be a meeting for prayer and fellowship. All interested are cordially invited.
Wednesday at 6:30 on the ladies will serve a chowder supper at the church. Tables will be placed about the vestry where various games can be enjoyed by all who want to stay for a social hour. There will be a variety of home-made candies, and the play entitled, "The Life Beyond," by Rita Benton, so beautifully given recently at Vernon by a cast of a dozen children, under the able direction of Miss Marjory Shepherson. There will be no admission fee but a generous silver offering is asked. During the latter part of the evening light refreshments will be on sale at a nominal price. There will be on sale a variety of home-made candies. The proceeds will be for current expenses.
Friday from 9:30 to 4:30, at the Center Church House, Hartford, there will be a state wide conference on Vacation Church Schools. All interested are invited.
Vernon
The hour of Sunday morning worship is 9:30. Mr. French will preach and there will be special Easter music. The election of delegates and reserves to the Annual Conference will be held at the close of the morning service one week from tomorrow.
Windsorville
The Church School meets at 10 a. m. and the Worship Service follows at 11:00. Mr. French will preach and there will be special Easter music. The Young People's Community Club will meet Friday evening as usual.
What a beautiful Christ service those who have automobiles can render to the aged or shut-ins by bringing them to church to enjoy with them the beauty and inspiration of the Easter Worship.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN
Munt E. Erickson, Pastor

All Easter services at Emanuel will be English. The morning service will begin at 10:45. The sermon theme will be "He is Risen." Appropriate selections will be sung by the Emanuel choir.
In the evening at 7 o'clock an Easter Pageant entitled "The Easter Cross" will be given by the Children's choir together with the children of the Sunday school. A most cordial welcome is extended to all to unite with us in our Easter services.
Easter will also be observed in the Sunday school and Bible classes which convene at 9:30 o'clock. The children of the Sunday school are reminded to be sure to bring their Easter Offering banks. The Sunday school attendance last Sunday was the largest since Pastor Erickson entered upon his duties at Emanuel. We look for a still larger attendance Easter Sunday.
A supper will be served by the Dorcas Society in the church vestry next Thursday between 4 and 7 o'clock. All are cordially welcome. A nominal charge will be made.
The Luther League of Williamantic and Norwich will be the guests and give the program at the meeting of the local Luther League next Friday evening. We are hoping that all Emanuel young people as well as others who enjoy to be with young people will come out to welcome our guests and enjoy the evening.
The Annual Beethoven Concert will be held Monday evening, April 24th at 8 o'clock. The Beethoven will be assisted by the McDowell Club of Springfield. They are pre-

Salome—Alma Bailey.
Angela—Edith Trouton, Faith Owers.
Peter
John
Reader—Rev. F. C. Allen.
Scene 1—The Audience Chamber of Pontius Pilate.
Scene 2—Before the Sepulchre.
The Week
Monday at 7—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday at 7:30—Fellowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Please note the change in time.
Wednesday at 2—Women's League.
Thursday at 7:30—Orchestra practice under the able leadership of Jack Crawford. All interested in joining the orchestra or in learning to play an instrument in order to join the orchestra later are cordially invited.
On Tuesday and Wednesday the pastor will be in New Haven attending the annual Convocation of the Yale Divinity School.

GOD'S RELATION TO MAN
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 15th:
"Because I live, ye shall live also."—John 14:19.

Questions that come indicate that some of the readers if these short discussions are earnest and deep thinkers concerning psychological and religious questions. Let us go to the bottom of a principle involved in Jesus' declaration. "Because I live, ye shall live also." In this there is involved a broad, fundamental and profound lesson in psychology, which if grasped will be definitely illuminating.
The Lord is life itself. He is a Divine Man. His flesh and blood are divine substance itself. His flesh is love in the same sense that our bodies are flesh. His blood is truth. The blood of the body is a substantial being in the human form. He has will and understanding, and all the faculties essential to the human being, though His substance is uncreated and Divine. The life in Him is the activity of His love, just as the life in a man is the activity of his love. A man is as dead as his love is inactive. Truth in his love is the form of His love, or the way His love acts. Just as the sun is fire, and the activity of fire is light, so love and truth in Him are one. That His

paring as never before to make this concert the very best that has ever been given.
The annual meeting of the New England Conference will be held in Cambridge, Mass., April 26th to 30th. The local congregation will be represented by Leonard Johnson and Rev. K. E. Erickson. Pastor Erickson will also be one of the Conference speakers.
The Week
Beethoven rehearsal, Monday at 7:30.
G. C.ief, Tuesday at 7:30.
Children's chorus, Tuesday at 5:30.
Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15.
Junior Mission Band, Saturday at 2:00.
The final rehearsal for the Easter Pageant will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All taking part be sure to be present.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Adjutant George D. Williams

A story of the Eternal Christ "Matthias-Ben-Ezra" an Easter pageant with the story by Mattie B. Shannon and the music by I. H. Meredith will be presented by the Songster Brigade under the direction of the Songster leader, Fred Clough at the special combination Self-Denial gathering and Easter Sunday night meeting at the Salvation Army. The service will commence at 7:30 p. m. The readers are: Nora Addy, Sarah Wilson, Ann Smith, Jessie Hutchinson, Gladys Robinson, Elsie Johnston, Lorraine Van Haverbeke, Beatrice Arnold, Erlene Lyons. The soloists are: Barton, William Hall, "Have Faith in Him", contralto, Ann Smith, "Calvary", tenor, Harold Turkington, "I Know Thou Art the Christ", Duos; Bessie Johnston, "Wonderful Message of Jesus", Mrs. Harold Turkington-Allen.
The full brigade numbers are: "They Tell of Christ," "O Could Ye Not Follow," male voices, "The Song of Hope," finale, "Fill All the World With Carols of Praise."
The young people of the corps will provide the Easter program and pageant for the afternoon meeting which will commence at 3:00 o'clock. The early morning march will commence at 6:30 o'clock led by the band and conclude with a short service of praise and testimony in the hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The regular Saturday open air meeting

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
JESUS TRANSFIGURED

Text: Mark 9:2-8, 17, 18, 25-29.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 16.

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

The story of the Transfiguration belongs to the record of what great moments and great experiences do in giving to men vision, direction and strength in the supreme affairs of life. In our emphasis upon the general process of education, and the development of mind and heart, we are wont to leave out of account the great experiences that came to Peter, James and John in the Mount of Transfiguration.
Yet in every life that has been touched with vital experience there has been at least one great moment like that that came to Peter, James and John in the Mount of Transfiguration.
A supper will be served by the Dorcas Society in the church vestry next Thursday between 4 and 7 o'clock. All are cordially welcome. A nominal charge will be made.
The Luther League of Williamantic and Norwich will be the guests and give the program at the meeting of the local Luther League next Friday evening. We are hoping that all Emanuel young people as well as others who enjoy to be with young people will come out to welcome our guests and enjoy the evening.
The Annual Beethoven Concert will be held Monday evening, April 24th at 8 o'clock. The Beethoven will be assisted by the McDowell Club of Springfield. They are pre-

love and truth are such, Jesus taught in saying, "My flesh is meat indeed, and my blood is drink indeed." Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink His blood, ye have no life in you." To eat His flesh and drink His blood is to appropriate love and truth from Him. Just as the sun is the primary origin of all heat and light, the Lord is the primary origin of all love and truth. Without life flowing from the Lord, there would reign omnipresent death, as would happen on earth if the sun were removed. We live because the Lord lives, and every faculty is animated by life from Him.
Now an illustration to carry this home. The natural man thinks that his eyes see. They can see no more than a telescope sees. The learned say that the mind sees through the eyes, evinced by the fact that the eyes do not see unless the mind directs them. Now go still deeper and grasp this marvelous truth, which shows the relation of the Lord to man. It is neither the eyes nor mind that sees. Because the Lord is Mind and the Source of all life, it is He who sees, and man is made in the image and likeness of God, so that He can give to man the appearance that it is he himself who sees. It is likewise with all of man's faculties. Then, how true it is that, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

CONCordia LUTHERan CHURCH
Rev. Dr. A. C. Redderoth, Acting Pastor.

The Sunday school session will be omitted tomorrow, Easter Sunday, 9 a. m., confessional service in English.
10:30, main service, followed by Holy Communion.
10:30, confessional service in German.
11, main service, followed by Holy Communion.
7 p. m., special Easter program by the children.

ST. MARY'S
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Pastor

Sunday April 16th—Easter Day.
Services as follows:
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with Carols by the Junior Choir.
10:45—Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon.
Sermon topic: "Easter Vision."
2:30 p. m.—Holy Bazaar.
3:00—Children's Festival Carol Service.
7:00—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "What Things."
8:00 p. m.—Pastor Pageant.
(Season of Church School, Men's Bible Class and the Highland Park Sunday School omitted.)
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies' Guild.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Prayer service.
9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
2:15 p. m.—Young People's visiting hour.
2:30—Junior Society.
6:30—Young People's service.
7:30—Evangelistic Service.
The Week
Monday, April 17, 8:00 p. m.—Bible Study.
Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Friday, April 21, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting. R. Bulla, leader.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sermon: "He is not here, He is Risen."
Sunday School, 12:00.
English Evening Service, 7:30.
Sermon: "Some Resurrection Facts."
Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN
Rev. E. F. R. Stechholtz.

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Confessional service at 9 a. m. Easter service in English at 9:30 a. m. with Holy Communion. Text of sermon: Mark 16, 1-8 (Gospel of

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH
Gulway Street.
Rev. Peter Lata.

6:00 a. m., Easter Sunday. There will be a procession during which the bell will be rung.
10:30 a. m., High Mass. Easter hymns will be sung by the enlarged choir under the direction of Organist and Choir Master J. F. Skowronek.
Miss Stella Skrabacz and Miss Sophie Slicz, violinists, will assist with the service.
Thursday, 7:45, mid-week service.

THE BEER BILL
THE BEER BILL

Editor, The Herald:
The Beer Bill, produced by the Judiciary Committee and introduced in the House without a public hearing, is to come up for action on Tuesday next, before a matured public opinion can make itself felt. If carried through it can only be done by a coalition of the Republican Party, with the worst and discredited elements in the minority of the Democratic Party; but the Republican Party on whose initiative the proposal is made will have to take the blame for the conditions created.
The compelling impetus behind the Judiciary Committee's Bill is that it represents a larger part of the income to the localities than the proposal of the Buckley Commission. The allocation of the income, however, can be changed under the Buckley or any other plan without destroying the necessary measure of central control.
The Judiciary Committee's Bill of unrestricted licensing except as controlled by local regulation, it is affirmed, will take the matter out of politics by throwing it open to everybody. This has some logic of logic behind it, because it proposes on its face to deal with a legal liquor of non-intoxicating liquor, which might be as free as ginger-pop. In reality it sets up and throws an apparent mantle of legality around an unlimited number of dealers, who will be preparing to sell hard liquor as soon as possible.
It is inevitable that many of these dealers cannot succeed legitimately and financially in selling 3.2 percent heavily taxed beer. The dealers for this brew is likely to soon flatten out and leave the organization all set up with the equipment and force to be taken over by bootleggers and operated not as speakeasies, but with an apparent umbrella of the law protecting them, and with the localities bailed to derive so much income from the licenses that not only local politics, but the harassed taxpayers will protect them.
A worse combination of local selfish interests with the lowest type of ward politics could hardly be imagined. If in the meantime the Constitutional repeal should be passed, a special session of the Legislature would have to be called to deal with the hard liquor problem after having entrenched all of the liquor interests to dictate their own terms of settlement and supplied

them with the effective contacts and income to assist the dictation.
It is a flimsy fiction that the dispensing of beer can ever be separated from that of hard liquor. They are essentially one problem, appealing to one appetite. It is ridiculous to suppose that they can be divorced. It would be a costly social and economic error, which every element desiring a decent and responsible system of State control should oppose.
With the Republican Party saddled with the aims of this miscarriage, many Republicans will be forced in State and local questions on the stage through the courtesy of L. T. Wood in an act of magic and incidentally will give free rabbits to lucky boys and girls.
For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State will present "King Kong" while on Wednesday comes "Gabriel

Over the White House" with Walter Huston and Karen Morley. "Gabriel" is not a religious picture and has been given four stars (a rare distinction) by Liberty Magazine.
"King Kong" deals with the harrowing experiences of a party of American motion picture people who visit a remote island in quest of a legendary ape god. They find the "King Kong" ruler of the island—feared by the natives, who steal Fay Wray, heroine of the adventure, to provide a sacrifice to the monster, a monster who battles and vanquishes Kaven Morley. "Gabriel" dactyls over his prey.
The supreme fantasy of "King Kong" begins when "King Kong" after having been captured breaks loose and runs riot in New York. These scenes open your eyes in amazement that the camera and heaven-knows-what-tricks can produce such impossibilities!

Overnight
A. P. News

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More Extra FEATURES
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—THAN EVER
—in the new Leonard Electric

EVERY FEATURE illustrated below will contribute directly to your convenience and comfort, and to your enjoyment of electric refrigeration. Remember, several of them—in addition to the LEN-A-DOR (step-saving, self-opening door)—are exclusive with Leonard. No other electric refrigerator has them all. They are the product of Leonard's 52 years' experience in household refrigeration.

These are some of many extra conveniences provided in the beautiful new Leonard Electrics. Compare them, for beauty, convenience, construction and price, with any on the market—and you will see why we say "Most for your refrigeration dollar."

WITH THE LEN-A-DOR
A TOUCH OF THE TONG AND THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN

NEW PRICES START AT
F. O. B. Factory
ONLY \$99.50 DELIVERED. **\$97.00**

Keith's
Opposite High School
South Manchester

LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 B. S. Street, Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FENIGSON, General Manager

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

STICKING-UP NAILS.

It was one of the characteristics of Theodore Roosevelt, according to some of his critics, that during his Presidency he was rather given to the starting of new things—that he so loved to drive nails that he drove a great many part way but left all of them sticking up for somebody else to hammer home.

Some folks are beginning to wonder a little whether this may not be a family trait—whether the present President Roosevelt may not be rushing from one project to another with a speed too great to admit of any of them being very thoroughly accomplished.

The magnificent project of the rescue of the country from the bank crisis, for example. Provision was made not only for the restoration of the soundness of the banks but for the renewal of their capacity to finance the country's business. There was to have been plenty of a new kind of Federal Reserve money. Millions of dollars worth of it was printed. Practically none of it was ever used. Business men go to the banks seeking loans in the regular way—but generally they cannot get them.

This nail appears to be sticking up. Is it, by any chance, because the President, busy with newer projects, has left the administration of the "new deal" banking pretty much in the hands of the same gang that was administering the country's finances long before the crisis—and which, many people believe, had plenty to do with bringing the crisis about? If there has been any marked change in either the personnel or the deflationary policies of the Federal Reserve Board it hasn't been made obvious.

Then there is the funny Farm Relief scheme. That is one of the Roosevelt pets; the only one, perhaps, which the President has had pretty much all to himself and for which there has been little enthusiasm in any other quarter. It is batting around in Congress more than a little at loose ends because nobody but the President has ever been tremendously fond of it and his interest in it seems to have waned. This is another of the sticking-up nails. Then there are the farm mortgage bill and the small home mortgage bill. Hardly have their points been driven in far enough to enable them to stand up before Mr. Roosevelt is off, busy as a bee, working on a scheme to get dictatorial powers to enter into tariff slashing trade agreements.

Far be it from us to fear that the President and his Congress may crash the country on the rocks of dangerous achievement. Rather does there seem some ground for anxiety that Mr. Roosevelt will start a million things and finish none—that he may become so involved in the loose ends and un-assembled parts of a myriad of grand and glorious conceptions that none of the machines will ever get to the point of actual operation.

STILL A PROFIT MATTER.

The statement issued on Thursday afternoon by Majority Leader Baldwin of the Connecticut House of Representatives, supporting the report of the Judiciary Committee in the matter of beer legislation, contains at one point a few words that might very well be pondered by those who may have been inclined to accept at its face value the bill proposed by the Liquor Control Study Commission and which Governor Cross is seeking to jam down the throat of the state.

"The plan set up by the Commission for controlling intoxicating liquors," says Mr. Baldwin, "does not remove their manufacture and sale from private enterprise and

competition, which was one of the virtues of the old system." This is an important truth. It is not mere phrase making. It is a fact that the report of the Study Commission indicates no great departure from pre-prohibition habits of thought in connection with the liquor traffic. Really, the only fresh idea that appears in the whole report or in the law proposed in connection with it is that licenses should be issued by a state board instead of by county commissioners. And there is nothing startlingly original about that.

Neither, when the matter is examined at leisure, is there anything about it that is necessarily good. What guarantee would the people have that a state liquor control board appointed by a governor would function any more certainly or more positively in the interest of the public welfare than a county board appointed by the Legislature? We might, conceivably, have a governor who was on the make. Other states have had such governors. We may even have had one or two right here—how do we know? And a governor, none too honorable, who had the whole liquor licensing powers of the state in his own hands might prove to be a pretty bad sort of a possession.

But even at best, as Mr. Baldwin points out, the Commission has proposed nothing important to keep the liquor traffic out of the hands of money grabbers. A calmer, less hurried commission might conclude that some sort of a dispensary system would be better for the handling of hard intoxicants; it might find reason for believing that a limited-profit corporation—perhaps partly state owned—would be a safer custodian of the liquor traffic than private individuals seeking to make money. It is no task at all to think of half a dozen plans for distributing high alcoholic liquor better than the one which Governor Cross has as the last word in human wisdom.

It is to be hoped that the Republican majority in the House will permit itself to be swayed away from the reasonable proposition of treating beer and heavy alcoholic liquors as entirely distinct problems.

NOT THE TYPE.

Mrs. Pearl Buck is under threat of removal as a missionary of the Presbyterian church in China. She is the only one of the 1,500 missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions of that church whose removal has been suggested. It is difficult to resist the thought that perhaps this is because she may be the only one of the 1,500 who is actually fit to be an exponent of the Christian faith in a country dominated by the peculiar comparative philosophy of the Chinese.

Whether that thought is justifiable or wholly mistaken there will undoubtedly be thousands of Americans who will feel that, among the thousands of Christian missionaries being maintained in China, Mrs. Buck is, from the American point of view, the one whom it is most important to keep there. She may, in the judgment of the Presbyterian church, be a very bad missionary; but she has probably done more to bring to the people of this country a glimmering of the truth about the actual life of the ordinary folk of that vast human hive than all the generations of other missionaries put together.

That in itself is a service of transcendent importance, perhaps more immediately useful to us than to the Chinese but, by the creation here of something approaching understanding of the Chinese character, destined to be of great usefulness to the people there as well.

If the Presbyterian Church should fire Mrs. Buck it ought to be an easy matter for her countless friends and admirers in the United States to establish a fund to permit her to continue the production and issuance of her invaluable books among the scenes of their inspiration. It could be done on the basis of a nickel a year, there are so many who would eagerly contribute.

RISKY BUSINESS.

Mrs. Henry Peabody, Rev. William S. Abernethy of Washington and dries of their ilk could hardly be expected to know any better, but Senator Sheppard of Texas and the National Broadcasting Company should be aware that there is considerable risk in publicly advocating a boycott.

When the radio is employed by excitedly resentful dries to advocate the withholding of patronage from all grocers who deal in beer there can be little defense for either radio company or speakers against the charge of engaging in a boycott. And the status of the boycott has been immutably fixed by the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Abernethy would no doubt be shocked as well as amazed to be named defendant in a civil suit for damages brought by some grocer or

chain store company, to have his property attached in the suit, and then, in addition, to be criminally prosecuted in the federal courts for violation of the Sherman law. But all of these things would be possible; and not only possible but to be expected consequences of a deliberate defiance of the established law of the land.

All in all, it might not be a bad idea for the dries to drop this brilliant idea of instituting a boycott against every person, engaged in the perfectly legal business of selling beer; or, at least, to hire a lawyer who, in turn, could scarcely do less than show them the various opinions, all of the same tenor, of the United States Supreme Court.

FIXING MILK PRICES.

It is really a rather tremendous experiment in socialism in which the government of the state of New York is engaging in fixing minimum prices for milk. Where it will lead to and what will be the end of it nobody can tell. It violates a principle to which all of America has adhered ever since there was an America. Nothing could be a more complete manifestation of the immense change in public opinion that has come during the depression than this contravention of the theory that the individual has a right to sell or withhold at any price at which he can find a customer.

Merely because this New York law conflicts with certain dogmas hitherto almost universally held fast is no proof that it will not work. Nor is it any proof that it will work well. It is an experiment. It is wholly new.

But if it does work there is no conceivable reason why minimum price laws cannot be applied to any product of the hands or the brains of men. We may be on our way to strange and uncharted regions.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 15.—It's against the law to roller-skate in Central Park. Yet, by grace of special police permit, spring arrived on behalf of the other afternoon, unheralded by some three dozen young socialists, skating on the Mall. . . .

There are a lot of other peculiar ordinances governing the mid-city playground. For instance, if you're an artist, you can't stroll up there on a sunny Sunday and make a sketch or splash a water color without permit. You can't legally walk or ride in the park with a gardenia in your button hole or an orchid in your hand. This rule against bringing in flowers "or newly plucked parts thereof" doubtless is to guard against the sale of the city's blooms. And of course the park policemen can't be concerned with technicalities such as the fact that neither gardenias nor orchids grow there. . . .

Check Your Bean Bags

Except in specially designated fields and plots, it is forbidden any person to throw, cast or catch any ball, stone or bean-bag. . . . Nor shall any bean-shooter or other instrument be used by any person for throwing stones or beans. . . . If you have a cannon that is smaller than a four-pounder, and also have some reason for wanting to shoot it, you may be able to get a permit from the Mayor, together with proper supervision. . . . If you want to go boating on the lagoon, be sure that you don't stand on the boat or pass another boat while standing, or rock any boat—or you'll be fair game for some aquatic traffic cop.

Movie companies hereabout naturally have occasion to take a load of pictures in Central Park. But they pay and pay for the privilege. One operator with camera: \$5; One actor: \$5; two actors, \$10; but special rates for large casts. For every automobile used: \$5; for every horse or dog: \$1. Cats free.

As for vehicles, you can't, as before stated, roller-skate. Nor can you ride in a pushmobile, or enter the premises in a balloon. Even if you're over the city in an airplane, and have engine trouble, you're liable to a summons if you land without having had the foresight of first securing a permit. . . . You mustn't play any musical instrument in the park, or carry or display any sign, flag, banner or target. . . . You are not permitted to take up, remove, twist off, wrench loose or otherwise detach any gutter stones, tree boxes, railings, soil or foliage. Nor may you carry away any fixture or building, wholly or in part.

Baiting the Cops

Only once has the park police tried to invoke the last-mentioned clause, and it proved highly embarrassing. It seems that a couple of young blades, who must have been hard-put for diversions, went to a carpenter and ordered an exact replica of a Central Park bench. This was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed beside one of the lesser frequented walks near the reservoir. . . . Next day the young men went there, sat on the bench awhile, then started to carry it away.

An officer stopped them. They

argued heatedly that it was their bench, their own, particular, private bench, and that they were going to tote it home and nobody could stop them. The patrolman had picked up psychopathic cases before, so he called for help and took scotch-whisky to make sure the wagon arrived. At the station, as they were about to be booked, the prisoners decided the thing had gone far enough and produced the carpenter's bill of sale for his handiwork. After that they went back to the park and, with an escort of glowering cops, carried their bench out of the park.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

30-HOUR-WEEK BILL IS TEST OF SOLONS' POWER OVER INDUSTRY

Black Measure May Bring Vital Decision by Supreme Court

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 8. — The 30-hour-week bill for industry passed by the Senate, if it becomes a law, will raise one of the most vital constitutional questions in the history of the nation.

The supreme court must some day decide whether Congress has power to fix the hours of labor. If it decides that Congress has that power, in the opinion of many constitutional lawyers, it will imply a similar power to regulate both wages and the prices of commodities.

What Will Court Do?

Congress would then have virtually unlimited power over industry. The revolutionary possibilities of Senator Black's bill thus become obvious. The Senate's passage of it represents the first major step toward a large federal control over industry.

And at this juncture, a measure which has been unable to control itself and is now in a very bad way—to the distress of millions of citizens.

Would the supreme court dare stay on a measure of this nature which its friends say would put 5,000,000 persons back to work? In time of stress, how great would be the reaction against the supreme court. There is heated argument as to whether the supreme court would hold against the 30-hour week and less argument, in Congress at least, as to whether it should.

The approach to the 30-hour-week is made through the right which the constitution gives Congress to regulate interstate commerce. If Congress has the power to say what commodities shall enter interstate trade it may, as the Black bill provides, prohibit interstate commerce in any manufactured by labor employed more than five days a week or six hours a day.

The claim is made that Congress in the public interest, may regulate interstate commerce.

The power to regulate commerce, it is contended, carries with it the right to protect the people from the kind of commerce that produces widespread suffering and disease and to prescribe rules that will save commerce from destruction. Increasing unemployment, causing a decreasing purchasing power, is strangling commerce.

Justice Holmes' View

The great voice of former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, in the minority opinion on the child labor act—an act which barred child labor products from interstate commerce—is re-echoed by those who claim constitutionality for the 30-hour week and believe that the supreme court, in view of its more liberal tendencies and changed conditions, will uphold them.

Justice Holmes said: "The statute confines itself to the prohibiting the carriage of certain goods in interstate or foreign commerce. Congress is given power to regulate such commerce in unqualified terms. It would not be argued today that the power to regulate does not include the power to prohibit. Regulation means the prohibition of something, and when interstate commerce is the matter to be regulated it cannot doubt that the regulation may prohibit any part of such commerce and Congress sees fit to forbid."

A majority of the court held against Holmes' view in the most famous 5-to-4 decision.

Old Decision

The enemies of the 30-hour week take that decision to demonstrate the Black bill's unconstitutionality. The court's majority then held that Congress had transcended "the authority delegated over commerce" and that if it could so regulate commerce "all freedom of commerce will be at an end and the power of the states over local matters may be eliminated, and thus our system or government be practically destroyed."

But a high court has been known to change its opinion— notably on the income tax law—as to what is in the public interest. There has been an increasing judicial tendency to emphasize human relationships and social necessities in the application of human principles. And it is recognized that even the Constitution may be adapted to new conditions.

Justices Van Devanter and McReynolds in the majority opinion in the child labor case and Justice Brandeis of the minority are still on the bench. Justices Stone, Roberts and Cordozo are regarded as the court's liberals next to Brandeis. Chief Justice Hughes, who might jump either way but lately has demonstrated liberal tendencies, might cast the deciding vote in a new 5-to-4 decision of epochal importance.

Justices Brandeis and Butler are regarded as "reactionaries."

Held to Be Local Matter

The majority held that the child labor law was solely an attempt to regulate hours of labor in interstate states and that this was a local matter which had no connection with interstate commerce. But it would be argued for the 30-hour week that it was national in scope, covering all interstate commerce and in the interest of the nation's commerce as well as the public interest.

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.



RECENT DISCOVERIES HAVE CHANGED MANY OLD BELIEFS.

The other day I was glancing through a medical book which about twenty-five years ago was considered an authoritative reference. It stated that the cause of a deficiency disease, beri-beri, was unknown but was thought to be an undiscovered germ. Now we know that the cause is a lack of vitamin B and the disease can be readily prevented and cured by giving the patient plenty of foods containing this vitamin. This started me to thinking over some of the ideas which once were believed true but which are no longer held since we have learned more. For a long time in Europe, for example, bathing was believed injurious to health and bad for morals. A French king, Louis XIV, is reported to have not had a single bath in his whole life; it is no wonder that he used a great deal of perfume. Now the use of using perfume as a substitute for bathing strikes us as being funny and bathing is universally recognized as a health aid.

Another honored belief was that all water should be kept from fever patients and many doctors held the belief that to give a man with fever water to drink was to kill him. Finally a famous goldsmith, burning up with fever and thirsting for water, escaped the vigilant eyes of his doctor and nurse, grabbed a pitcher of cold water and emptied it with a single draught. Much to the doctor's amazement, his recovery commenced from that moment. Today we know that plenty of water to drink is beneficial in all fever cases.

An old saying predicts that red-headed children will be more likely than others to tuberculosis. This is not true as I have had ample reason to find in my practice. In fact, red-headed children are often likely need for their mothers to worry that they will be carried off by galloping tuberculosis. My own hair is somewhat of an Auburn color and I have never had the slightest tendency to tuberculosis.

Many curious beliefs have been held about teeth. When George Washington was a boy, a mother thought that she should rub the gums of a baby with osprey bone to aid in cutting teeth. The fangs of wolves were strung into necklaces and also used to speed up teething. When Washington was taken with his last illness, he was bled four times in one day, bleeding being thought at that time a good treatment, although it would not be used in his case today. Ever one of the bleedings to which he was subjected would greatly weaken his resistance. Old prospectors will tell you that the best way to sterilize a wound is to take a chew of tobacco and spit the juice into the wound. Chinese

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 (Periostitis Painful.)

Question: Bill writes: "Would like to know what is wrong with my left arm. The wrist is swollen on the outside and gives me very much pain when lifting or carrying anything. Our local doctor says that it is chronic periostitis and can't do much for it. As I work on the farm, this pain is very inconvenient."

Answer: Periostitis is inflammation of the periosteum, which is the tough fibrous membrane surrounding a bone. This condition is generally chronic and is marked by tenderness and swelling of the bone and an aching pain. Acute periostitis is due to infection and is characterized by diffuse suppuration, severe pain and constitutional symptoms. Bathing the hand and wrist in hot water for about ten minutes and then submerging it in cold water for about five minutes each day might help.

(What Did I Swallow?)

Question: Mrs. Etta P. writes: "Yesterday while eating some canned fruit I felt something sharp slip down my throat, whether glass or just a piece of fruit pit I do not know. What would be the result? What can I do about it?"

Answer: It is difficult for me to tell you what the object was which you swallowed. There is very little that I could advise you to do about

it now. After some sharp object has been swallowed, the best treatment is to have the patient take a great deal of white bread or cotton, which wads around the swallowed object and protects the body while it is traveling through the alimentary tract.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—It had been several days since Mickey Gilligan, 11, and his brother, Daniel Joseph, 13, buried their dog in a railroad switchyard.

Yesterday when it seemed fitting and proper for a visit to their pet's final resting place, Mickey and Daniel journeyed to the spot.

A coal car shunted along the track killed Daniel.

Greensburg, Pa.—A cow from a farm near Mount Pleasant was butchered at a local market. The animal's stomach contained two quarters, a nickel, several pennies, a rusty screw and several pieces of metal.

Capac, Mich.—The village council has ordered installation of six new hitching posts in Capac's downtown section.

Fairview, Ohio—A brand new watering trough for horses in the Chamber of Commerce's latest improvement for the city.

Milwaukee—Milwaukee has a \$6,000 a year job which as yet it has found no one to fill.

The doctors who placed first and second in a civil service examination for the position of psychiatric director of the Milwaukee county mental hygiene clinic declined the job.

No word had been received from the doctor who ranked third.

Helena, Mont.—After a trial involving one dead cat, 11 drowned rabbits, a claim for \$177.58 and a counter claim for \$399, a jury decided Peter and May F. Wiegand, defendants, should pay N. M. Nielson, plaintiff, \$1.

Nielson declared the defendants burglarized his house and drowned the rabbits in his well.

The Wiegands testified the articles allegedly stolen belonged to them, that the Nielson home is on the Wiegands land and that Nielson killed their pet cat and milked their cows.

MISS BANKHEAD BACK ON STAGE

Southern Beauty Scores on Broadway With "Forsaking All Others."

New York, April 15.—(AP)— Tallulah Bankhead's return to Broadway was marked by a narrow escape from the predicament which accompanied her Hollywood career.

In "Forsaking All Others" she chose a thin, not-to-well-written comedy which might have been disastrous except that she gives such a startlingly beautiful performance. When she sailed for London something like ten years ago, this exotic Alabama beauty was unknown, but in the next eight years she became the most-talked-of star in Piccadilly circus.

Two years ago she came back as a published orchid of the theater to become a Hollywood favorite. But many a film critic, though agreeing that she was a brilliant actress, said the studios overdid themselves in giving her unsuitable vehicles.

Returning to the legitimate stage this season, she herself chose a play, "Forsaking All Others" has an intriguing idea, but it is a universe away from the splendid plays in which she distinguished herself in London.

In this one she is a young girl jilted at the altar. Her ideal romance seems to have exploded, but out of the ashes she emerges a new woman and sees the real romance to which she had been blind. It is an argument against the infallibility of first loves.

Miss Bankhead's performance is thrilling. Except Katharine Cornell, the Broadway stage hasn't seen an actress so electrifying since Jeanne Eagles.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Paris—Fernand Rabier, former vice president of the French Senate.

Amarillo, Tex.—Avery Turner, 82, conductor of the first passenger train into Santa Fe, N. M.

Chinaman—Dr. Jerome G. Porter, 81, astronomer and authority on stellar motion.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS

CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director

Phone: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

THOUGHTS and THINGS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specifically noted; coast to coast (c) to designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEST NETWORK

BASIC-East west (key) west wide... NBC-WEST NETWORK... 1:00-2:00-Jack Miles Orchestra...

NBC-WIZ NETWORK

BASIC-East west (key) west wide... NBC-WIZ NETWORK... 1:00-2:00-Jack Miles Orchestra...

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East west (key) west wide... CBS-WABC NETWORK... 1:00-2:00-Republic Club...

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service... Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1060 E. C. 383-S M.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston... WBZ-WBZA... 7:00-Watch Tower Program...

WDRG

Hartford Conn. 1330... WDRG Program for Saturday, April 15th...

WDRG

Hartford Conn. 1330... WDRG Program for Sunday, April 16th...

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary... The eleventh annual encampment, Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States...



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post... The regular meeting of the post will be held at the Armory Tuesday, April 18th, and it is hoped that a full attendance will be on hand...

Comrade Edward Frazer, chairman of the Buddy Post, wishes to advise the following members that he has added them to the Poppy committee...

Comrade Peterson wishes to thank Commander George Schreck, of Manchester Chapter No. 17 Disabled American Veterans for the kind invitation to attend the membership meeting last night...

IN FLANDERS FIELDS... An answer to Lt. Col. John McCrae's poem entitled 'In Flanders Fields'...

At our last monthly meeting was given his cap. These caps will be given to the members at each monthly meeting. Attend the meeting...

American Legion Auxiliary... At a meeting of the Junior held Monday afternoon in the State Armory, the Finance report was rehearsed...

Rockville All-Stars... The Rockville All-Stars, semi-pro baseball team of Rockville, opened their 1938 season at the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield yesterday afternoon...

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NOTICE OF LIMITATION OF TIME FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS

By virtue of a Special Act passed by General Assembly, the Bank Commissioner, hereinafter termed the Liquidator, was authorized and empowered to take possession and, by such authority, did take possession of the business and property of The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company...

AN ACT AMENDING THE CHARTER OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY AND CHANGING ITS NAME TO THE MANCHESTER TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: SECTION 1. The name of The Manchester Trust Company, incorporated by special act approved May 25, 1895, as amended by special act approved March 9, 1911, is changed to The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, by which name said corporation shall hereafter be known...

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

DOG OWNERS... Section 3359, Chapter 159, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, REQUIRE THAT ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1ST, 1938. Neglect or refusal to license your dog on or before that date will cost you an additional dollar as well as making you liable to arrest.

Veterinary Certificate Required for Spayed Female Not Previously Licensed.

Office hours during the month of April will be as follows: Daily except Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Thursday, April 20, and Thursday, April 27 when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. except Saturday, April 23 and 29, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION

The New Royal Signet... Now on Display. Come in and Try it. Service Typewriter Co. Tel. 5-9718 93 Asylum St., Hartford.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT OFFICE OF BANK COMMISSIONER

IN THE MATTER OF THE LIQUIDATION OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY (FORMERLY THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY)

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One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement to ROLF CARLYLE when she learns he has been paying attentions to BETTY KENDALL, wealthy society girl. A little later Rolf and Betty elope. Janet loses her secretarial job but, due to her employer's recommendation, is hired as social secretary by the wealthy MRS. CURTIS.

Janet still loves Rolf. She has become friendly with JEFF GRANT, young engineer, who saved her purse from a holdup man. Janet has told Jeff about her broken engagement and he has admitted he cares for a girl who is in love with someone else. It is not until she has worked for Mrs. Curtis for some time that Janet learns the woman is Betty Kendall's mother. Then Janet wants to go away but circumstances prevent.

She incurs Betty's enmity, particularly after a night when Janet sees Betty with VAN BANNISTER, rich young bachelor. Betty asks her mother to discharge Janet but Mrs. Curtis refuses. That evening Betty discovers her pearl necklace is missing. She remembers she sent Janet to the apartment on an errand and accuses her of taking the necklace. Mrs. Curtis defends Janet but the girl feels crushed and disgraced. The story gets into newspapers, though Janet's name is not mentioned. Betty comes to her mother's house next afternoon. A little later there is another arrival and the maid tells Janet, "It's the police!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

McKewan of the detective squad entered the living room, hat in hand. "Good afternoon," he said. "Your maid says you are here, Mrs. Carlyle. Thought I might as well come over and get this thing cleared up."

"Oh, Mr. McKewan, have you found out anything?"

"We've found the necklace."

"Oh!" The woman's voice came in a chorus. Betty Carlyle was leaning eagerly forward. Mrs. Curtis, severe and rigid in her straight-backed chair.

"Where did you find it?" Betty asked. "What did she do with it? I mean—"

"I'll answer all your questions," the detective told her. "But first take a look at this."

He reached into his pocket, drew out a small black case and handed it to her. "See if that's your necklace," he said.

The lid of the box sprang open at Betty's touch. Inside on a square of white satin lay a strand of pearls. Betty held them up to the light, smiling. "Of course it is," she said. "I've never seen any others with a clasp like this."

McKewan nodded. "I found them in a pawn shop," he said.

"Mrs. Curtis interrupted. "I think I'd better call Janet," she said. "Yes, bring her in!" Betty nodded eagerly. "I want her to be here."

"I don't believe that will be necessary," the detective began. Betty was already on her feet. "I'll find her," she said and disappeared through the door.

She was back a moment later, cheeks flushed and eyes triumphant. Janet came into the room, paused and looked questioningly toward Mrs. Curtis.

"Sit down Janet," the older woman said. "Mr. McKewan has found the necklace."

Janet saw the box lying open on the table and stepped forward. Her pale face was suddenly transformed. "Oh, I'm so glad!" she exclaimed. "I'm so glad!"

Betty Carlyle darted a swift glance at the girl and frowned. McKewan cleared his throat. "Well," he said, "I thought you'd rather we talked it over in private but if this is the way you want it, all right. The necklace was in a pawn shop down on Mulberry street. Been there nearly a week. You see, we were sure it was an amateur job so this morning, just on a chance, we checked the pawn shops. Found it in the second place. I loved her. The fellow who runs the shop told us man brought the necklace in last Monday."

"You say it was a man?" Mrs. Curtis asked.

"Yes," McKewan hesitated. "I guess there's no reason to beat around the bush about it," he went on. "It was your husband, Mrs. Carlyle."

"My husband?" Betty's eyes were like two angry fires. "Not Rolf, Oh, no, he couldn't!"

The detective nodded. "I'm afraid there isn't any question about it," he said. "I've already talked to him. It seems that he was some debts he had to pay. In a hurry. He didn't want anyone to know about it."

"You mean—he admitted it?"

Lying to me. Stealing. He's been gambling and lost again, that's what he's done. I told him the last time I wouldn't give him another cent!" She stamped one small, spike-heeled foot. "I hate him," she cried. "I'm sick of the sight of him and I never want to see him again. I won't forgive him for this as long as I live. Never! Never! Never!"

Over-wrought emotion had its way. Betty sank into a chair, sobbing violently.

Her mother bent over her, murmuring comforting phrases, stroking her shoulder and trying to quiet her. The detective shifted uncomfortably in his chair and looked about the room. All at once he sprang forward.

"The two women turned. Janet Hill's eyes were closed. Her head had tilted back against her chair and her face was paper white.

McKewan said, "She ought to be lying down. Can someone get some water?"

Rolf Carlyle let himself into the apartment. There was no light in the living room, grayed with dust, but from beyond came a faint glow. He walked on until he reached the door of the bedroom, stepped on the threshold.

"Well," he said, "I didn't know whether I'd find you here or not. Betty was surveying herself in the full-length mirror. She wore a black dress with a set bow on one shoulder. There were no sleeves. It was a dress she often wore to dinner parties.

"She inquired, 'I'm here,' she said coolly. 'Where have you been?'"

"I thought maybe you'd be at your mother's," he said. His voice sounded strained. "I couldn't go there. Betty—didn't really mean to do it! I mean—the way it looks. I thought I'd have to money back in a few days. You hardly ever wear that necklace and I was sure I'd have it back before you'd miss it. I had to get the money to pay Tom Jamieson. Don't you see, Betty—"

She turned to meet his gaze directly. "I see perfectly," she said. "Everything. I see that you're a lying, sneaking, good-for-nothing and that's all you'll ever be. I see that you've lied to me and humiliated me but you won't have a chance to do it again."

"Betty! Won't you listen to me? I tell you I didn't mean to take the necklace. I've put in the most horrible day I've ever spent in my life. I've been through hell. My God, Betty, I've said I'm sorry. What more can I do? Don't you understand what I've been saying?"

She moved toward him, eyes defiant, her face colorless with anger.

"I understand," she cried. "You're the one who doesn't seem to be able to do that. I'm getting out! Do you hear that? Getting out! I'm a silly little fool to marry you. I only did because I had a fight with Van Bannister and wanted to show him I didn't care. You didn't know that, did you? Well, it's true. I've never been in love with you. You've been getting to be more of a nuisance every day. I'd have stood it a little longer if you hadn't tried to pull this latest stunt but this is too much."

"You can't do that!" Rolf exclaimed.

"Oh, can't I? Well, just watch me. I'm leaving tonight and I never intend to see you again as long as I live!"

"But you can't! You are my wife and I guess I have some rights. I'll have something to say—"

"All right. Try saying it. I'll have you arrested for stealing my pearls if you do. You've never supported me since the day we were married. Why, I could divorce you a dozen times! Oh, I know what I'm doing—I've been talking to a lawyer this afternoon."

"You really mean that?"

She picked up a wrap and drew it around her shoulders. A small velvet bag lay on the dressing table and she picked that up, too.

"Frederick's down stairs with mother's car," she said. "Maybe you noticed. If you have anything else to say to me get in touch with Trumbull and Schaeffer. They're my lawyers."

Rolf took her arm. "Betty," he said huskily, "couldn't you give me another chance?"

She drew away from him. "Don't touch me!" she exclaimed. Raising her carefully painted face she added, "You thief!"

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Are you nest-headed this spring? Heads grow round and sleek and have a carved perfection with no fluff to them, with the new coiffures.

Whether you wear bangs—they are new and very effective when there aren't many of them—or whether you have adopted the off-the-forehead sweeping coiffure, keep your hair in place perfectly. No loose ends, no tight curls, no stringy wisps.

Get your barber to thin your hair in the right places so that you look brainy. But don't let him do a shaggy job of shingling it. It must look smooth, above all else, waves loose but in place.

The Alice-in-Wonderland mode of hairdressing—brushed back, with one of the new round combs extending from ear to ear across the top—is lovely for evening.

With bangs, you can either part the rest on the side or in the middle and let it wave loosely over your ears, or else be drawn back, unwarped, in 1880 manner.

New hats and new clothes make new demands on you. Use your head for chit!

EASTER BONNETS OF SEVENTY YEARS



1863—The Civil War girl in charming holiday bonnet . . . its black taffeta crown swathed in ostrich feathers with gay bows peeping through



1873—Saucy! . . . this plumed hat of dark straw with just enough brim to shadow the brow and wisplike crown revealing the proud wearer's hair.



1883—This demure bonnet charming the beams of 60 years ago! . . . Straw, it was, with chin string . . . its soft gray silk covering trimmed with sky pink roses.



1898—Dashing was this chic sailor with pert crown and saucy brim . . . given a spirited gesture by the sweep of ostrich feather at the side. Tsk! Tsk!



1918—This went over big! . . . The "picture hat" with parasol brim of flowered silk surrounded by ostrich feathers galore . . . a great chapeau for windy days.



1928—Down in front! Here comes another Easter parade. Of black straw is this up-to-the-minute tipped creation. You'll be laughing at it by 1948!

BLOWOUT PREVENTION IN SILVERTOWN TIRES

"Three times safer" is the claim made by The B. F. Goodrich Company for its new "Golden Ply" Safety Silvertown which was recently announced, according to Walter Van Wagner of Van's Service Station, Goodrich tire dealer located at 428 Hartford Road.

"High speeds and smaller wheels, setting up a terrific centrifugal force, together with the heat of friction caused by the rapid revolution of the tire on the road and the constant flexing of the tire carcass, bring about tire failure under today's service conditions," Mr. Van Wagner said.

"A new kind of rubber compound, designed to resist heat and to bind more firmly the tread and tire plies, is the development which Goodrich tire engineers claim makes this new product three times safer than any ordinarily constructed tire."

"This claim is not based on theory," Mr. Van Wagner declared. "For months before this tire was publicly announced, it was tested on the road and in the Goodrich laboratories against every conceivable hazard."

"On the fastest track in the United States and at the hands of impartial test drivers, this new 'Golden Ply' Silvertown stood up three times as long as any other tire."

"The Goodrich Silver Fleet then put the 'Golden Ply' tire on the highway in the north and south, and again it stood up under exceptional conditions. The Goodrich 'torture chamber' said to subject tires to more grueling hardships than any laboratory of its kind, failed to break the claim that the new tire is 'three times safer.'"

"The 'Golden Ply' protects the tire where protection is most needed," Mr. Van Wagner said.

"By preventing separation of the fabric and tread, internal blisters are eliminated. Thus, the origin of blowouts attributed to this cause is removed and a dangerous motorist hazard overcome."

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mellinger attended the meeting of the Williams Ministers Union at Mansfield Depot.

A heavy rain which fell all day Wednesday changed to snow in the evening. It snowed the rest of the night, at times approaching the proportions of a blizzard, so that several inches of snow were on the ground by morning.

Neighbors' Night at the local Grange, 129 being present, representing Vernon, Wapping, Shetucket (Scotland), Hebron, Andover, Preston City, Ellington and Columbia Granges. A fine program was put on by members of Vernon, Wapping and Shetucket Granges. At the close of the meeting cake and coffee were served by the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Helen Carver has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. Royal Webster, in Webster, Mass.

Albert Brown has returned to his home at the lake after spending the winter in Dade City, Florida.

Mrs. McCoombs of Hartford is spending a week at Overlook, the home of Miss Katherine Ink.

Mrs. Edna Taylor of Willimantic is spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Beattie Trythall.

Harvey Collins is having his house painted. The work is being done by George Champain.

Mrs. Mary Hutchins motored to Berlin, Thursday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Leland Gwatkin, and Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Gwatkin and their son and daughter, with Mrs. Hutchins, started to motor to Washington, D. C., to spend Easter at the home of Mrs. Hutchins's son, Joseph Hutchins.

Mrs. Junabel Seiler is visiting her friend, Miss Doris Allen, in New Jersey, and expects to go on an auto trip over the week-end.

The Young Women's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Madeline Mitchell.

Friends from here attended the funeral of August Lindholm in Andover Thursday afternoon.

COLUMBIA

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Quotations--

A nation that undertakes to meddle with every foreign disturbance is bound to become an international nuisance, to its own detriment, as well as to the annoyance of other countries.

—John Bassett Moore, former member Court of International Justice.

We are all together. We have all got to struggle. We have all got to take our share of it until the bright sunshine of prosperity again beams across the land.

—Alfred E. Smith, former New York governor.

I don't let anything bother me. I keep cheerful.

—John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Unless an increase in commodity values can be brought about the United States standard of living has got to be reduced to little more than one-third of what it was.

—Senator Arthur McLaughlin of Canada.

Economic well-being cannot restore until we make the deficiencies necessary to economic equilibrium.

—Prof. Herbert Adams Gibbons, lecturer.

A Thought

Put away from thee a frownded mouth and perverse lips put far from thee.—Proverbs 4:24.

Degrees of happiness vary according to the degrees of virtue, and consequently, that life which is most virtuous is most happy.—Norsis.

"Andy is popular in London. New confectionery stores open there at the rate of one a day.

CAPITAL CHILDREN IN EASTER GAMES

Egg Rolling on the White House Lawn to be the One Great Feature.

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Growups have had luncheons and teas galore as Roosevelt guests, and now the White House awaits the coming of the children—that traditional Easter rite.

Blossoming Magnolia trees on the spacious south grounds where the toddlers annually bring their bunnies, chicks, and eggs, have a festive air of being ready for Monday morning.

Entering thoroughly into the spirit of the children's gala day is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. To give the party its utmost possible interest, she has as her guests her grandchildren, Slatie, 6, and Buzzie, 2, the children of Mrs. Anna Dall, and William Donner Roosevelt, 4-months old son of Elliott Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt herself will circulate among the tiny guests who annually arrive by hundreds, carrying their picturesque Easter baskets.

It was a week filled with the fragrance and age-old observances of the Easteride for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Like the rest of Washington, she revelled in the cherry-blossoms; went out to the baseball park to see the President throw the first ball; and took in the traditional rummage sale tea for children's charities that always comes at spring housecleaning time.

Social events were adjourned entirely for the Easter week-end. Mrs. Roosevelt planned to go to a sunrise Easter service in the Arlington cemetery amid the trees Easter morning and to a cathedral service later in the day.

Easter lilies and white tapers were the decorations for the luncheon given Thursday for Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the vice president, by Mrs. Martin Dies, whose husband is a Representative from the Garner home state, Texas.

Amelia Earhart breezed into town, and as first woman to fly the Atlantic ocean voiced her congratulations to Ruth Bryan Owen, first woman ever scheduled to be sent across it as a diplomat.

"I was delighted when I heard she was appointed," exclaimed Miss Earhart. "She is absolutely suited to go!"

The Women's National Press club led off last Tuesday in the fetes honoring Mrs. Owen, now "Madame Minister" to Denmark and Iceland.

Scores of other parties are being planned for her before she sails in a month for her post in Copenhagen.

"Sprue," Cause of Which is Not Known, is Sometimes Mistaken for "Cholera." Many Types of Infection Aided by Diet Helped.

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

White men who live in the tropics, and occasionally some in the United States, develop a condition in which there is prolonged diarrhea, loss of weight and inflammation of the mouth. In many instances, the condition is mistaken for food poisoning. The tongue becomes red and sore; the abdomen is constantly swollen with gas, and there may be repeated cramps.

The exact cause of this condition is not known. It is believed to be related to some sort of deficiency in the diet, similar to that which causes pernicious anemia. It was believed for a while that perhaps the condition was due to an invasion with an organism called monilia, but at present the majority of opinion does not seem to be in this direction.

Apparently the condition is associated with some deficiency of the secretion of the stomach, as is also pernicious anemia. There is one opinion to the effect that pernicious anemia occurs because the secretion of the stomach is not able to manufacture out of meat the particular substance necessary to the proper formation of red blood cells.

In other words, there seem to be certain relationships between pernicious anemia and the condition called sprue; there are also certain differences which have not yet made it possible to include both conditions under the same name.

Because there are many types of infection in the tropical areas which are associated with dysentery and with inflammation and even bleeding from the bowel, one must always be certain that the condition is a dietary deficiency and not a serious infection.

When the condition has been definitely determined to be sprue, the diet is rearranged in order to include protein material for a large part, relatively small amounts of fat and carbohydrates which are causes of inflammation and even bleeding from the bowel, one must always be certain that the condition is a dietary deficiency and not a serious infection.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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All parents should know a certain thing, important in bringing up children. The mind has to be satisfied.

When a child thinks up something to do, we call it impulse. Back that impulse and what happens? The mind does not give up, even though the child at the time appears content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two separate things in a way. His mind works without a "by you leave."

It goes on changing, planning, going ahead, or going back, much as though it were a flower growing in a flower pot on top of his shoulders.

Flower Keeps Growing When the child stops the flower keep on. You can put a thimble on the end of one of the tender branches, but that won't matter. The branch will bend, with a twist in it, and turn around and grow in another direction, that is all. It won't be satisfied to stop—it can't stop. It has to go on developing until nature says, "This is the end of this branch. It is finished."

We can compare every "impulse" of a child's mind to a branch in the flower. Once started it has to go on to the finish. If not it will finish itself in some other way. Interrupted impulse is not a good thing in most circumstances.

Let us take a child who wants to take an old clock apart. He gets the screw driver and sets about it, all keyed up with curiosity. Just when his interest is at its height, his mother comes in and says, "You can't do that, son."

Inquisitiveness Balked "But it's just an old alarm clock I found up in the attic! It's no good. I want to learn about clocks."

"Just the same I call it destructive. Take it back!" She has put a thimble on the tip of a branch just starting to sprout, but containing the force and life-germ of all sprouts. And by nipping or trying to nip it, she has only added force and strength to the impulse.

Now Johnny isn't through with clocks. His mind is not satisfied. The curiosity once incipient is now a full-fledged torrent of determination. Interference has only strengthened it.

One day when his mother is out, (notice the twist now) he locks his door and take down his own mantel clock. He takes out every bolt, screw and wheel. His curiosity has been satisfied, but something else has been born, secretiveness and cunning. His mind has resorted to subterfuge in order to find a relief for that driving urge of curiosity. The thimble did not work.

Parents: Watch Your Veto! There are hundreds of impulses. Curiosity is merely one of them. But each time an impulse is stopped by outside means, not only is the impulse strengthened but it bears unhealthy progeny.

This is why we parents need to choose only the absolutely necessary thing to veto. We cannot, of course, give the children their own way always. They do go off at a tangent sometimes. But the direct honest older mind is never the outcome of a thwarted younger mind. The parent who constantly says "no" or interrupts innocent-enough acts too often cannot expect a forthright mind to be the result in later years.

Polka dots in green and white dot the gray silk that makes the top of the gray wool dress of this costume. And the yoke and ties of the shoulder cape.

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Recruits Feature In First Few Baseball Games

DESPITE PROTESTS P. G. A. SELECTIONS REMAIN THE SAME

Sarazen Complained Because Burke Was Not Included on the Ryder Cup Team.

New York, April 15.—Despite the protest of Gene Sarazen and others over the exclusion of Bill Burke, the Professional Golfers' Association will stand pat on its Ryder Cup team as originally selected.

Burke finished in a tie for tenth place in the battle of ballots for the team of nine and George R. Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J., P. G. A. president indicated yesterday no change in the squad would be made in Burke's favor.

In voting, participated in by the P. G. A.'s national executive committee the heads of the 25 sectional associations, Captain Walter Hagen, Sarazen, Olin Dutra, and Danmore Shute received the maximum of 34 votes each, Jacobus announced. Ed Dudley was given 30 votes, Craig Wood 29, Leo Diegel and Horton Smith 27, and Paul Runyan 25.

These nine comprise the team with one place tentatively open. The vacancy will be filled only if some American home bred, not now on the squad wins the National Open.

Behind the nine leaders, Jacobus finished in a tie for 10th position with 18 votes. The P. G. A. president declared his belief that the team as now organized, was sufficiently representative and strong enough to beat the British in the international matches abroad in June.

Princeton Winner Of First Relay Race Forty Years Ago

GOLF

By ART KRENZ

Just as idle machinery needs attention before being put into use, the golf swing must stand inspection before play starts this spring. The wrists are main cogs in the swing and they depend on the grip for smooth action. Therefore, though the grip should be firm, hand tension never should be allowed to enter the wrists which immediately would lock like two rusty hinges.

Try throwing a stone or a baseball with locked wrists. The effect is that of putting the shot. Power is absent and only limited distance can be attained.

Golfers have asked, "Where



should the wrists be cocked in the backswing?" This movement is gradual but the main action takes place around the top of the swing. Jones says cocking the wrists near the top of the swing gives him the feeling of an even flow from the backswing into the downswing. There is no jerk or break such as is common in the swing of the average player.

Proper wrist action will be accomplished easily if the golfer makes a correct pivot as the club goes back.

By JOHN REITINGER

Philadelphia, April 15.—(AP)—Wars among nations and worldwide economic depressions may come and go, but the University of Pennsylvania carnival of relay races goes on serenely as ever.

The last Friday an Saturday of April Franklin Field here will be the scene of the 39th annual baton-carrier meet, the original and, therefore, the oldest athletic gathering of its kind in the world.

The Olympic games never bring together such a large army of track contestants as does this classic congress of athletes.

They come from small elementary schools and from world-famed universities. Last year more than 500 universities, colleges and schools sent teams, and nearly 3,000 individual athletes, representing nearly half the states in the Union, took part.

The outlook this year, despite economic conditions, is declared to be as good as in recent years.

Princeton First Winner

So far as athletic history goes, the first relay race between educational institutions was held in 1893, just forty years ago. It was between Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Pennsylvania invited Princeton to send down a team of four quarter-milers to run a similar Pennsylvania quartet in the university's spring games.

The race was a novelty and created a great deal of interest. The Tigers, won, and their elation was so great that they accepted another invitation from Pennsylvania for a similar race the following year.

This time Pennsylvania won in a contest that attracted even more attention.

Because of the unexpected success of the two-year trial and the wide-spread interest created, Penn athletic authorities conceived the idea of inaugurating a relay race meet open to all colleges. It started in 1895 and was called a "carnival," a name that has remained ever since.

Five Relay In 3:42.3

The first meet was made up largely of local athletes, Harvard being the principal outside competitor. The baton carriers of Harvard won the mile relay in 3 minutes and 42.3 seconds.

Since then the competition has gradually improved until the time for the mile event in the carnival has been lowered to 3 minutes, 15 2/3 seconds.

The sport grew year after year. The events of the first relay meet 38 years ago covered only a small part of one afternoon. It now takes two full days to run off the events, which have numbered more than 100.

So popular has the relay become that it is run in every part of the United States and in foreign countries. The International Olympic council has recognized relay racing as a sport of importance and an important part of the program in the quadrennial international meets in both swimming and track.

CREW OF JOLLY TARS

Annapolis Shell Squad, One of the Few Operating in the East, Is Ready for Competition



CLASSIFIED as the best Navy crew in years, the midshipmen above form the crew of the U. S. Naval Academy. In the front row are, left to right: James P. Gish, Coxswain Martin Schallenger and Jack Seymour. Rear row, left to right: R. L. Fulton, W. N. McGill, Acting Captain H. W. Anderson, E. G. Bauer and R. E. Ely.

Chance Vought Oppose Local Booters Tomorrow

Senior Elevens Clash at Charter Oak Field in Attempt to Break Second Place Tie; Juniors Travel to Glastonbury for League Tilt.

The attraction at the Charter Oak Street grounds tomorrow afternoon is the Chance Vought eleven which will play the local senior team in a league game. Referee W. Faulkner will give the starting signal at 2:45 p. m. While the seniors are battling it out in town the juniors will travel to Glastonbury to take on the East Glastonbury team in a junior league game. Incidentally the Glastonbury team beat New Britain last week and now top the league by two dear points.

The birdmen from East Hartford have a well balanced combination and are tied for second place in the league standing with the local team.

The teams opposing each other tomorrow meet twice last fall and end up with honors even at one victory each. Since they were beaten in Manchester last November the visitors have not been beaten and have the honor of being the only team to take a point away from the league leading Portuguese.

Since the spring season opened the local senior team has had an unblemished record. Three straight wins with an aggregate of 11 goals for and 4 against have placed them near the top of the league table. A win tomorrow will give them undisputed possession of second place and would even place them at the head of the league table if the Germania team should spring a surprise and defeat the Portuguese team.

Juniors Confident

The juniors are not in the least awed at the prospect of meeting the league leaders tomorrow at Glastonbury. Given a little steadiness to equal the Glastonbury boys, D. McConkey and V. Davies will return to the lineup. These two with Captain Kennedy, Gunnar Johnson and Gray will make a combination that will cause the Glastonbury defense plenty of trouble. It may be of interest to note that the Glastonbury team is composed entirely of former High school pupils who were coached by Mr. H. Greer who now has charge of soccer at the local High school. A fast game is likely to result from this clash between Mr. Greer's past and present pupils.

Both senior and junior teams will meet at the School Street Recreation building at 1:30 p. m. The latter will leave at 2:00 p. m. prompt for Glastonbury. As the juniors are rather cramped for transportation facilities the management would appreciate the use of the cars of any persons who may be planning to go to see them play.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York 6, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 1.
(Other games postponed, rain.)

National League
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1.
(Other games postponed, rain.)

International League
Baltimore 8, Toronto 2 (2nd.)
Baltimore 13, Toronto 4 (2nd.)
Buffalo 7, Jersey City 0.
Rochester 10, Albany 1.
Newark 2, Montreal 1.

THE STANDINGS

American League

W.	L.	P.C.
New York	2	0 1,000
Chicago	2	0 1,000
Cleveland	2	0 1,000
Washington	2	1 867
Philadelphia	2	2 333
Boston	0	2 000
Detroit	0	2 000
St. Louis	0	2 000

National League

W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	2	0 1,000
Pittsburgh	2	0 1,000
St. Louis	1	1 500
Chicago	1	1 500
Boston	0	1 000
New York	0	0 000
Philadelphia	0	2 000
Cincinnati	0	2 000

TODAY'S GAMES

American League
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Bigger, Better, Safer Baer Stuns East's Fight Experts

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
New York, April 15.—(AP)—Max Baer, a bigger, better and far less giddy heavyweight than when he last appeared in these parts, has gone into profane training for his 15-round scramble with Max Schmeling the night of June 8 at Yankee Stadium.

It is not nothing else of moment on his current visit, the curly-haired Californian can claim the distinction of having thrown a real surprise into the ranks of the city's fight writing fraternity, a group that doesn't usually "worm" the last time they saw Max, he was, to put it mildly, quite a character. He went in for liver-colored limousines and chauffeurs of the same hue. He was quaint, both in dress and demeanor, to tell the truth, no great shakes as a fighter. That was back in 1931.

He's Grown Up

The scriveners, then, scarcely were prepared for the new Maxie, the Maxie who has been broadened by a couple of marathon bouts out west, by a string of successes over notable opponents, by marriage and by threatened divorce. He isn't the same old Livermore Butcher Boy. He's gone and grown up.

Though his clothing still inclines toward the hot-shoe, so to speak, he's definitely of the limousine standard and, withal, pretty serious about things in general. He weighs around 230 on the hoof, compared to a mere 202 or other fighting days, looks as big as a skinned mule and frankly believes he will knock Schmeling loose from his moorings.

"I've got no money now and no worries," he said in explaining his change of attitude. "All I want is a chance to hit that Dutchman with my right."

Dempsey Raves Over Him

Baer's new found confidence in himself is excelled only by that of Jack Dempsey, promoter of the approaching scrap. The old Manassa Mauler thinks Max is a great one. "He's the biggest, best looking heavyweight I ever saw," declared Jack. "He can take punishment, fight all day and is the hardest right-hand puncher in the ring."

Just how much Jack thinks of his Baer-Schmeling duel is indicated by a "dare" he tossed the other day at Jimmy Johnston, promoter for Madison Square Garden of the rival heavyweight attraction between Champion Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera.

"Tell you what," said Dempsey, "let's match the winners of the two fights later in the summer. If my man wins I take all the profits. If yours wins you get the gravy. Is it a deal?"

Johnston had other important business.

FUN A-FISHIN'

TROUT FISHING FOR NYMPHS IN EARLY SEASON

By JIMMY DONAHUE

NEA Service Sports Writer
Early season pursuit of the wily trout calls for greater skill in selection of an entree than most fly fishing does.

During this period the much-devised (in some quarters) "wormer" gets his heavy creel, and it is at this time that the devotee of the nymph fly also is lucky.

Due to high water in some streams, and swift currents, the dry-fly fisherman finds few places where his offerings are not swept under the water, which spoils their appeal. The roily condition of many streams, due to rains and washouts, causes wet flies to lose much of their lure.

The worm fisherman, however, or the fellow who tries a small spinner and attaches a worm to a hook at the end, is all to the merry. His offering rolls along the bed of the stream and flashes in front of the eyes of the trout, none too keen, because of the turbid condition of the water.

Nymph fly-fishing has just come into its own in the past few years.

Judging from the earliest returns, the major league ball clubs accomplished a few good strokes of business in their dickering in ivory during the winter.

In the first couple of games Freddy Lindstrom, Babe Herman, Al Simmons, Sam West, Carl Reynolds, Jimmy Dykes and a few others who figured in the winter trading got Eddie Durham Earl Whitehill and other displayed excellent pitching form, the Brooklyn acquisitions, Jake Flowers and Joe Judge, did some sassy fielding along with the Athletics collection of rookies, who didn't do much else in their first two games against Washington.

A couple of other recruits came out into the spotlight yesterday to show that they too may figure in the battling for the two pennants this season.

Only three games escaped postponement but they saw Walter Beck Brooklyn's big recruit from Memphis, pitch brilliantly in his National league debut. Frank Higgins of the Athletics added his name to the homers list on his third day in the big league; Walter Stewart, formerly of the Browns, Joe Washington some more good singing and Johnny Hodapp, who was with the White Sox last year, continue M's effective work for the Boston Red Sox.

A couple of veterans, however, put on the real show of the day as Lou Gehrig and Charley Ruffing combined to give the Yankees a six to two victory over Boston. Ruffing saw the game go into the ninth inning tied at 2-2 due to Gehrig's second homer in two games. With the bare leader "Ruffin" smacked Welland's first pitch into the bleachers for a homer that ended the game.

Beck's feat consisted of holding the heavy hitting Phillies to seven hits while the Dodgers hammered out a 7 to 1 victory.

Robert Moses Grove, the Athletics' stellar southpaw, stilled the Senators bats after the straight victories and gave the rebuilt Mackmen a 5 to 1 triumph.



These insects live under rocks in fast water for a year or so before they develop into flies, and it is in this type of water that trout hang out in search of them.

Mayflies, dragon flies, damselfly are all used in nymph pattern making. And the imitation nymph has a good reputation as a fish taker.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Here is some more of that baseball slang . . . crooked arm, a left-hander . . . dump one, a bunt one . . . fancy Dan, a player who poses . . . Dick Smith, a lone wolf, who keeps to himself and never treats . . . fishing trip, swinging at a bad one . . . take a drink, strike out . . . line drive to catcher, striking out . . . maskered curve ball, nothing ball, slow one . . . scatter arm, wild thrower . . . toe hold, stance when batter catches one squarely . . . rubber arm, a pitcher who can work often . . . guesser, an umpire.

MAJOR LOOP CLUBS DID GOOD BUSINESS IN IVORY DICKERS

Beck Makes Brilliant Debut in Nationals; Gehrig Hits 2nd Homer as Yanks Win; Lefty Grove Stars.

By Associated Press

Judging from the earliest returns, the major league ball clubs accomplished a few good strokes of business in their dickering in ivory during the winter.

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Robert Moses Grove, the Athletics' stellar southpaw, stilled the Senators bats after the straight victories and gave the rebuilt Mackmen a 5 to 1 triumph.

Philadelphia, April 15.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have lost the services of First Baseman Joe Judge for a week. Judge suffered knee wounds on his shin and a twisted ankle in the Phillies-Dodgers game. Del Bissonette will replace him.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Charley Ruffing, Yanks — Hit two home runs with bases full and two out in ninth inning to win his own game after holding Red Sox to 5 hits and fanning nine.

Johnny Frederick, Dodgers — Clouted homer and three singles against Phillies.

Lefty Grove, Athletics — Held Senators to six hits to gain Phillies victory.

Four members of South Carolina's Southern conference championship basketball team will play baseball this spring—the Tompkins brothers, Henderson and Wolf.

COCOA KID SLATED TO OPPOSE JADICK

Ebony-Hued Flash in Ten-Round Go Monday Night; Beat Kid Kaplan.

New Haven, April 15.—Louis "Kid" Kaplan, former featherweight champion of the world, went into retirement a few months ago, due to his failure to withstand the onslaught of the youthful New England lightweight title claimant, Cocoa Kid, and now the opportunity presents itself for this same ebony-hued flash to eliminate another contender for the world title—that is Johnny Jadick, retired welterweight champion, who twice defeated Tony Canzoneri, king of the 135 pound class. Cocoa is scheduled to meet Jadick at the New Haven Arena on Monday night in the 10 round feature attraction.

For a youngster who just recently celebrated his 20th birthday, Cocoa is deserving of much praise for the success which he has attained by his comparatively brief campaign hereabouts during the past year. Proportionately his brilliant career is envied by all those who aspire to participate in pugilism. In his 20 odd encounters, there are two questionable decisions which were scored against him, namely by Harry Carroll and Billy Bridges. Other than these the local dusky favorite has suffered one other defeat and that to Harry Alexanian, the Armenian champion, which he later avenged here. Among his victims are Pete Herman, Harry Alexanian, Mickey Paul, Pancho Villa, Patsy Rubinitz and Kid Kaplan. By virtue of these victories he is rightfully deserving of the mythical New England lightweight crown, but mythological crowns are vanities, and for this reason the lanky lightweight flash is striving earnestly for the distant goal—Tony Canzoneri. And he can make a giant's stride toward this end, if he succeeds against Jadick on Monday night.

Fully realizing the importance of the contest which confronts his charge, Uncle Edward Robinson, Cocoa's guardian and manager, has secured the services of Carmen Cook of Bridgeport to act as Kid's sparring partner. The reason for the selection of Cook for this assignment is that he has fought Jadick, Sammy Mandell, and Ray Miller and is thoroughly familiar with the art-mentioned style of fighting—all of which should prove very beneficial to the local contender for the world lightweight crown.

Basketball

CRESCENT'S TOP HERALD.

The Herald's seven game winning streak was stopped when the Crescents won out by a 38-33 margin at the School St. Rec Thursday night. The Crescents took the lead at the start and were never headed although the score was tied at one time during the first quarter.

Both teams were guilty of many fouls, the Crescents committing 15 and the Herald 18. Schuetz and Brown were the high scorers for the Herald while the Crescents starting five scored 35 of the 36 points. The summary:

Herald (35)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
3 Brown, rf.	3	3-6	3-6
2 Swanson, lf.	1	2-4	2-4
2 Johnson, rf.	1	0-0	2
3 Sullivan, lf.	0	0-1	1
3 Schuetz, c.	3	3-4	3-4
1 Walker, rg.	0	0-0	0
0 Monte, rg.	0	1-1	1
1 Sears, lg.	0	0-0	0
3 Mozzer, lg.	3	2-2	2
0 O'Leary, c.	0	0-0	0

Crescents (38)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
2 McCurry, rf.	3	1-1	7
0 Korch, rf.	0	0-1	1
1 Opatko, lf.	2	2-2	6
1 Koriaty, lf.	2	2-3	6
2 Sheldon, c.	3	0-1	6
1 Katskaveck, rg.	2	6-10	10
2 Bycholski, rg.	0	0-0	0
2 Clarke, lg.	0	0-0	0
1 Novak, lg.	0	1-2	1

Score at half, 24-18, Crescents. Referee, Della Fera; umpire, Antonio.

NAMED BOXING REFEREE

St. Paul, April 15.—(AP)—Ollie Chill, veteran arbiter on the diamond and in the ring, has been appointed one of Minnesota's official boxing referees.

His new job will start May 1 when the statewide boxing law becomes effective. Chill, who formerly called balls and strikes in the summer and officiated at boxing matches in the winter, found the pace too strenuous and after serving in the international league last year, retired from umpiring. He formerly worked in the American League and American Association.

SUB-ALPINE MEET.

The Sub-Alpine A. C. will practice Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Charter Oak street field.

Following are urged to report: Bogdani, Sturgeon, Fraser, Sartor, Antonio, La Cosa, Enrico, Johnson, Joe Lovett, Rossi, Anderson, Stevenson, Smith and Mikoleit.

Bowling

In the Charter Oak sweepstakes A. Anderson first, 220; J. Howard second, 218, Walker third, 216.

A. Anderson . . . 77 79 84-220
J. Howard . . . 78 84 76-218
Walker . . . 76 83 77-216

In the Charter Oak doubles Frank Cervini and Schubert took two out of three games from Fohay and Pitt. Wilkie and Howard took two out of three from Rohan and Fohay.

Schubert	121	110	120
F. Cervini	95	169	128
Pitt	216	279	248
Fohay	108	108	115
	115	84	118
Rohan	222	192	281
House	109	118	85
	104	105	135
Wilkie	213	225	223
Howard	105	131	99
	97	104	156
	202	285	255

SCHMELING ARRIVES FOR GO WITH BAER

Has Been Training Steadily for Bout June 8; Hopes to Meet Sharkey.

New York, April 15.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, arrived yesterday on the Bremen to start training for his match with Max Baer in the Yankee stadium June 8. He said he weighed 190 pounds and had been training steadily in Germany and aboard ship.

"Germany never has been quieter or more peaceful than today," he said, in answer to questions regarding conditions under the Hitler government. "I saw no cruelty of Jews."

His manager Joe Jacobs, is an orthodox Jew. Schmeling would make no definite prediction of the outcome of his match with Baer.

"I'm looking forward to the fight with great confidence," he said. "I plan to stay here this summer in the hope of getting another match with Sharkey in the fall."

'Pie' Traynor Opens Fourteenth Season With 324 Lifetime Mark

Pittsburgh, April 15.—(AP)—Harold Traynor, peerless protector of the "hot corner" for the Pittsburgh Pirates—"Pie" to the baseball world—is launching his fourteenth year in the business of stopping whirling liners and scooping ground out of the bases.

The big, smiling fellow, idol of Panther Hollow's younger generation of baseball adherents, may look with satisfaction upon his 15 years of service that have established him as one of the National League's greatest third basemen. But "Pie" isn't looking back; he's looking ahead to carry on a life-time batting average of .334.

"Pie" is 34 now and should have several good years of baseball left despite the rigors of keeping guard over the crucial corner where baseballs fly like bullets. Traynor, after these many years, still is a dangerous hitter. He batted .339 last year. His throwing arm may have unsteadied a bit; but he is a natural

Strangely, the statistics show Pie made more errors last year than any other National League third baseman—but largely because he played in more games. Only Pinky Whitney of the Phillies was on duty at third base more than Traynor.

The scarcity of star third basemen is attested by the fact that 28 were used by the eight National League teams in 1937. Whitney and Traynor led the rest by far. Pinky Whitney in 113 games. Pie in 157. Only two others, Johnny Verger of the Giants and Wally Gilbert of the Reds, got in more than 100 games.

This year, as Traynor goes along with the pennant-hungry Pirates, he will have backing him the same army of youthful admirers, packed in the last field bleachers. And Pie will have with him the pen he carries to autograph scorecards, bats, books and whatever that hundreds of the youngsters thrust at him after every game.

Browning To Defend Title Against Getzewich Again

New Haven, April 15.—Al Getzewich, Manchester manager, will have his second opportunity to wrest the world's heavyweight mat crown from the brow of Champion Jim Browning when they clash in the star finish match of Fromont Jim Downing's all-star wrestling card at the Arena here on Wednesday night, April 19.

A few weeks back, the silk City lad gave Browning the score of his career when he came within an ace of pinning Jim's shoulders to the mat, only to lose the duke as the champion evaded a flying tackle that brought Al in a stunned condition and brought about his downfall.

The balance of the battle will

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- 1931 Buick 5-Passenger Sedan
- 1931 Nash Coupe
- 1926 Buick Coach in Perfect Condition
- 1930 Pontiac Coach
- 1929 Pontiac Roadster

A Few Others At Sacrifice Prices

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1932 ROCKNE COUPE, 1931 Ford Coach, 1931 Ford Roadster: 1930 Dodge Sedan: 1931 Willys De Lux Roadster. Cole Motors. Phone 6463.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE—LARGE QUANTITY of Easter flowers at a low price. Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford, Conn. Telephone 8-3091.

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FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE—RED RASPBERRY plants, limited number. catalog price 50 cents, cash and carry price 35 cents each, \$3.50 a dozen. Phone 8868, 31 Edmund street.

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WANTED TO BUY 58

WANTED TO BUY a load of soft wood slabs or birch stove wood. Phone 7104 Manchester.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—NICE UNFURNISHED rooms in Weldon Block. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

FOR RENT—Light Housekeeping

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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room

ladies preferred. Inquire Mrs. Dell, 53 Birch street.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 8678.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, redecorated, 38 Bigelow street. Inquire 36 Bigelow street or telephone 6355.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. L. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement

with steam heat, garage, and all improvements, 64 Summer street. Inquire on premises.

FIVE LIGHT PLEASANT rooms

second floor, corner house. Inquire 1st floor, 135 Middle Turnpike, West.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartments

at 36 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent

singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia. 8608-5230.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat with all

improvements, like new. Inquire 270 Oak street.

FOR RENT—HALF HOUSE, five

rooms and bath, garage, modern improvements. Inquire 38 Grove street. Telephone 5828.

639 E. CENTER STREET, corner

Coburn, large living room, sun parlor, fireplace, combination set-buff, hot water heat, 4 bed rooms, generous closet space, garage attached. Excellent condition. Residential. Inquire Lenox Realty, 18 Asylum street, Hartford. Phone 2-5816.

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—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

with heat, furnished. Inquire Lily street, 3 minutes from post office. Tel. 4753.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement

and garage, 5 Ridgewood street. Phone 5923.

FOR RENT—LILLY ST.—Near

Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elm 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 Taylor store.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4946.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John-

son Block facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. 1 home 3728 or janitor 7850.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six

room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

HOUSE FOR SALE—Comfortable 6 room house, hot water heat, large lot, desirable location. \$4000, will consider lot in trade. Everett McKinney, 829 Main—8608-5230.

FOR SALE OR RENT, a two room

house, with two garages. 20 Ashworth street. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

SPY CHARGES "FRAMEUP" SAYS ENGLISH ENGINEER

(Continued From Page One)

square jawed six footer, stepped before the judge's table. He declared with a high voice in English. Judge Ulrich at first objected on grounds that the defendant spoke excellent Russian, but finally consented at Monkhouse's insistence.

Then, speaking through the official interpreter, Monkhouse referred specifically to "last night's testimony of L. A. Sukoruch which accused L. C. Thornton, one of the British defendants, of plotting to paralyze Russian industries and government activities in event of war, and of 'other Soviet citizens.'"

Judge Interrupts. He got only as far as the words "terrorized prisoners" when Judge Ulrich interrupted in Russian.

"But Sukoruch did not mention you in his testimony, the court said."

Monkhouse replied, "As I understand the law, I have a right to make a declaration here on this evidence."

Judge Ulrich rejoined: "Declarations are not permitted and you may say everything you wish in your last speech," evidently referring to the questioning the court gives every accused before the verdict is pronounced as to whether they wish to say anything further.

Monkhouse, however, continued in English: "I know from my own experience when I was arrested and subjected to 18 hours continuous examination."

Judge Ulrich interrupted with: "I cannot permit you to make a statement in behalf of all the accused British prisoners. You will be questioned today tomorrow since you wish to make a declaration and will have an opportunity then to say what you wish."

All the Russians, except one, who so far have testified are defendants and each has confessed counter revolutionary activities, charging they were directed and paid for by various of the British defendants.

Monkhouse's action, which was the second vigorous attempt of the British to fight back at the charges made against them, threw the courtroom into momentary confusion. Gasps of surprise swept the audience which had grown used to the apparent docility of the English defendants during the first three days of trial.

Tall, heavy-set Prosecutor A. Vishinsky and his overbearing assistant Roginsky half rose in their seats as the court's permission to make a declaration was given.

Neither, however, made any objections, leaving the matter in the hands of Judge Ulrich.

Ludwig C. K. Martens, who was appointed "ambassador" to the United States by the Soviet government in 1919, and V. Dmitroff, assistant judge, sat silently on either side of Judge Ulrich as he overruled Monkhouse.

Albert W. Gregory took the lead in fighting back last night when he defended himself against the testimony of one of the Russian defendants.

After calling one of the Russian defendants a liar during his examination by the prosecutor, John Cusby, another of the British subjects, asked the court's permission to make a declaration but Judge Ulrich also refused his request.

"I want to make a declaration now," Cusby, a black-haired, 35 year-old veteran of the British Army Air Corps declared when the prosecution had finished with him as a witness.

"No," said Mr. Ulrich politely, "our rules of procedure prevent any declaration by you at this time and I cannot make an exception in your case."

"So you do not allow me to speak?" rejoined Cusby, who spoke fluent Russian.

"I have explained the rules to you," snapped the judge. "I do not propose to make an exception in your case. You will have a chance, as will all the defendants, to make a declaration just before the court retires to consider the verdict."

"Very well then, I will wait," Cusby said.

TWO PERSONS DIE IN PRAIRIE FIRE

(Continued From Page One)

town when their car became stalled in a mud hole. While the father struggled to free the machine a wall of fire rushed up from behind and circled them.

The mother and her children raced from the stalled car to escape the ringlet of fire. They were trapped as the flames swept over dried grass and brush along a side of the road. When the father reached them the two children were dead and the mother seriously burned.

Several outbuildings on four acres in the fire swept area were raised. Every available farmer and policeman in the district was called out and after hours of strenuous effort the fire was brought under control. Sprinklers from a combine used to throw what from last year's crop was believed to have caused the fire.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

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

RENTS OF EVERY description and price. All parts of Manchester. Dial 8601 John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

TO RENT—SINGLE HOUSES:

Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; West Center street, 6 rooms, garage in basement; Apartment: Main street, 3 room apartment, garage; 7 room flat, garage, 5 room half house, garage; Durkin street, 6 room flat, garage; Summer street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Benton street, 5 room flat; Lancaster Road, 5 room flat, garage. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone: 4642 or 8025.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

FOR RENT—ON UNION street a number acres of good tillable land. H. G. Edwell, 156 Union street.

DEADLOCK ON BEER MAY HAVE RESULT OF LAWLESS SALE

Free-for-All Traffic in Legal Beverage Looms as Temporary Dry Law Nears Its End With Little Likelihood of Any Regulation to Replace It; Short Time Prohibition's Renewal Improbable.

Hartford, April 15.—(AP)—After two full legislative weeks of consideration of the Buckley liquor commission's report, the General Assembly appears bound up in a hopeless legislative deadlock which seems certain to prevent the enactment of beer control legislation by April 25.

Only four legislative days remain before next day, the day the state emergency law prohibiting the sale of beer, expires. Legislative observers regard the straightening out of the political tangles and enactment of control legislation by that time practically impossible. In addition it is regarded as unlikely that the Legislature will extend the prohibitory law beyond that date.

The lengthy bill recommended by the Buckley study commission remained in the hands of the judiciary committee today while the separate bill plugging the licensing power for the sale of beer in the hands of town clerks and the state tax commissioner awaits action at Tuesday's session of the House.

The stormiest debate of the session occurred when the measure was brought into the House on a favorable report by the judiciary committee.

Liquor legislation has held the center of legislative stage since the session opened.

Flood of Bills. The flood of bills pouring into the hoppers during the opening days saw a number of measures dealing with the subject introduced. One offered by Rep. Euphratius Peck of Bristol, a Republican would set up a state dispensary system to be administered by a state commission, in the event of repeal of the 18th amendment. Senator Frank S. Bergin, Senate majority leader, introduced a measure, sponsored by Governor Cross to appoint a commission to make a study of the subject and report back to this session. Rep. Raymond E. Baldwin, House majority leader, introduced a bill calling for the repeal of the 18th amendment to the constitution.

Under the terms of the study commission bill Governor Cross appointed Major John Buckley of Union, a Republican, chairman, and Dr. Robinson W. Barstow, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Rt. Rev. William H. Flynn, Colonel Thomas Hewes, member of the governor's staff, and Dean Edward S. Furniss of the Yale graduate school as members. Senator Frank S. Bergin and Rep. William Goodman were appointed from the Senate and House respectively.

The rapidly moving developments of the last two weeks might be summarized as follows: Friday, March 31.—The Buckley commission reported to the governor a copy of this report by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. GEO. E. KEENE, Secretary. Mailed April 12, 1933. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of JOSEPH CHERNONE for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of E. J. Holl on 624 East Middle Turnpike. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 25th day of April at four o'clock p. m., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. GEO. E. KEENE, Secretary. Mailed April 12, 1933. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of the SINCCLAIR REFINING COMPANY for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of Clarence J. Jeffers at the junction of Center Street and Middle Turnpike. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 25th day of April at four o'clock p. m., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. GEO. E. KEENE, Secretary. Mailed April 12, 1933. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

HIT AND RUN DRIVER ABANDONS VICTIM

North Carolina Man Carries Him Part Way to Hospital Then Disappears.

James H. Devaney of Danielson was struck and seriously injured last night on the Bolton road, between Bolton Notch and Andover by the unknown driver of a North Carolina car while he was walking along the roadside on his way home, carrying an suitcase. He was thrown to the side of the road as a car containing Policeman Gordon Larson of West Hartford happened along.

Left At Gas Station

Larson told the driver of the North Carolina car to take the injured man to the Manchester Memorial hospital but when the policeman reached the hospital with Devaney's suitcase, he learned that the driver of the car had brought the injured man there but had left Devaney at a nearby filling station. The proprietor of the station took Devaney to the apartment of the latter's daughters at 8 Capitol avenue, Hartford. He was later removed to St. Francis's hospital.

According to the story given Captain Schendel by Larson, he waited until the North Carolina car had taken the injured man away, then searched the vicinity and found the suitcase, which upon being opened in the local police station was found to contain clothing, an army blouse on the sleeve of which two worn chevrons were sewed, and an insignia of a pioneer division.

ROME CELEBRATES THE END OF LENT

(Continued From Page One)

Pope's paschal candle, eight feet high and three inches in diameter, in a ceremony at St. Peter's today.

The crowd in the square cheered wildly when an artificial pigeon carrying a pyrotechnic rocket lighted by a priest before the cathedral's high altar, roared along a wire out of the doors to the cat and set off the fireworks. Its successful operations was taken as a sign of excellent harvests to come.

CARNERA SEES ROSE

Vatican City, April 15.—(AP)—Pope Pius today received Primo Carnera, boxer in public audience. Carnera was accompanied by his mother.

February registration of new passenger cars in the United States amounted to about 64,000 units, as against 83,000 produced during the same month of 1932.

CUMMINGS A GUEST AT MCNEIL'S HOME

Postmaster General Farley Also to Be Present—Banquet Tonight in Bridgeport

Bridgeport, April 15.—(AP)—The Black Rock home of Archibald McNeil, Democratic committeeman, the scene of receptions to Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, during the last year, will be the scene of a gathering to include two members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet tonight.

Guests at a testimonial dinner to Roosevelt, held at Stamford, United States attorney general, and former chairman of the Democratic National committee will meet in McNeil's home prior to the dinner in the Stratfield hotel. Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee will be another guest.

The Speakers

Speakers at the dinner will be David S. Day, local attorney, Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan of the Superior Court, former chairman of the state committee; Miss Caroline Burt-Cross, Democratic state woman leader, Robert Jackson, secretary of the National committee; Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas; Chief Justice William M. Maltbie; Governor Cross; Postmaster General Farley, and Mr. Cummings. Mr. Cummings will be presented with a gift.

In addition the dinner will be attended by J. Druce Kremer of Montana, and other party leaders.

Many Applications

Members of the committee in charge said a large number of applications had been turned down because of lack of facilities. Dinner will be served in the ballroom as well as the main dining room on the floor below, while tables will be cleared away before the speaking starts in order to accommodate those dining below.

Mr. Farley's party was expected here by train late this afternoon. They will be met at the station by a committee consisting of Dr. Philip J. McLaughlin, James L. McGovern and Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, and will be escorted to the Stratfield before leaving for McNeil's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will motor to Bridgeport from their Greenwich home in time to attend the reception at McNeil's home prior to the dinner.

Receptions to President Roosevelt, the candidate and to Governor Ritchie, were held at McNeil's home during the campaign last summer.

Today's REBUS BUILDING SITES FOR SALE USE ANSWER WITH NEXT PUZZLE

SENSE and NONSENSE

ORAL MONOXIDE GAS... God, made the country; man made the roads and the devil made the de-lours... Automobiles are now the most deadly weapons in the country... The average chauffeur certainly takes life easily... The car that gets to the parking place early is the one that has crumpled fenders in a little while... Life is a traffic jam... You never had to stop to change a buggy tire on a cold day... The speakies are closed on Sunday but most filling stations are open... It's a long lane that has no turned-off auto lights... People who haven't time to stop at grade crossings manage to find the time to attend the funeral... Next to filling stations beauty shops are the most numerous... It is easy to get twenty miles out of a gallon, but it takes out of a pair of socks... Cleanliness is next to godliness, but that saying originated before the days of automobiles and changing tires... It's a short lane that has no transformer, try paying for a thousand dollar automobile on the installment plan... Chickens in the car have wrecked more automobiles than chickens in the road.

WHAT MEN LIKE TO SEE IN A DARING DRESS IS A DARING WOMAN.
Here lies a pedestrian;
He's cold as ice.
He only jumped once when
He should have jumped twice.

In the old days there were plank roads and toll keepers. Sometimes a man would slip by without paying toll, but the gate keeper never forgot him and the next time he had to pay double. Some people laugh at the idea that Gold Almighty, as a gate keeper, will exact the toll sooner or later.

CHARITY COVERS A MULTITUDE OF SINS... SO DO CLOSED CARS.

"Won't you step into my auto?"
Said a fellow to a maid.
"I'll promise I'll protect you,
So do not be afraid."
The maiden hesitated,
And said: "It can't be done,
For I just believed a guy like you
And I'm walking home from one."

Judge (sternly) — What excuse have you for driving 90 miles an hour through the business section?
Motorist — I was just hustling to get home so I could get back to the jig-saw puzzle I have been working on.
Judge — Case dismissed. Come back into my consultation room. I want you to help me finish one I'm stuck on.

Motorist (to Irish mechanic in-
are apt to prove flat failures.

stalling battery) — The starting of the motor is what pulls the battery down, isn't it?
Mechanic — That's not all, sir. The stopping of the engine is hard on the battery too.
Motorist — How so?
Mechanic — Because when you stop the motor it makes it necessary to start it again.

"I resolve," said motorist Bill, "To cut out passing on the hill."
"I'm done right now," said old Mike Lynch, "With heading trains about an inch."
"Me, too," said Joe, "from now on I will wait and let the trains go by."
"I promise new," spoke Driver Herb, "To signal when I leave the curb."
"Beginning today," said Bill McNeil, "There'll be TWO hands on the steering wheel."
"Put me down, too," poor Henry chanted, "I'm fed up taking brakes for granted."
"Just sign me up," quoth George Burns, "For no more speeding on the turns."

SOME PEOPLE NEVER SEEM TO BE IN A HURRY UNLESS THEY ARE DRIVING AN AUTO-MOBILE.
FOOLS STEP ON THE GAS WHERE ANGELS STOP HER DEAD.

In selling a car the salesman will tell you everything about it except getting the money to keep it up.

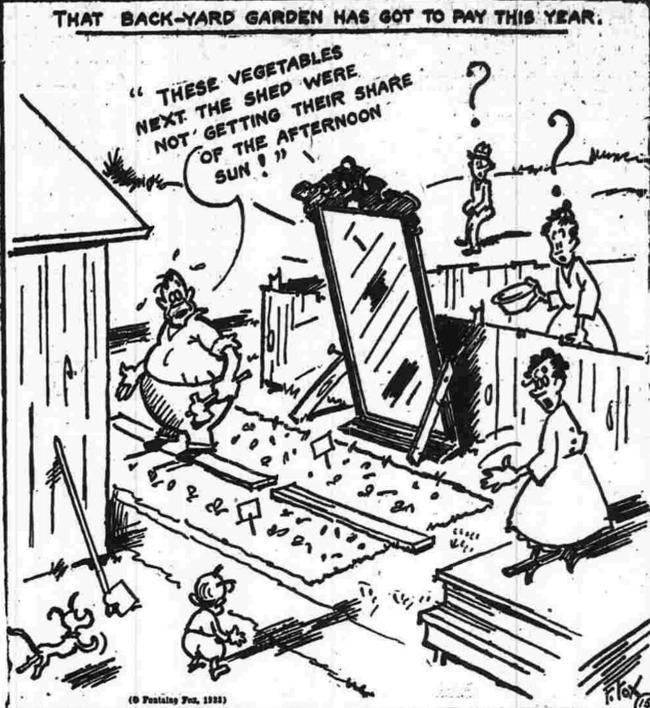
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Girls who are too high-pitched are apt to prove flat failures.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



(© Fontaine Fox, 1933)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

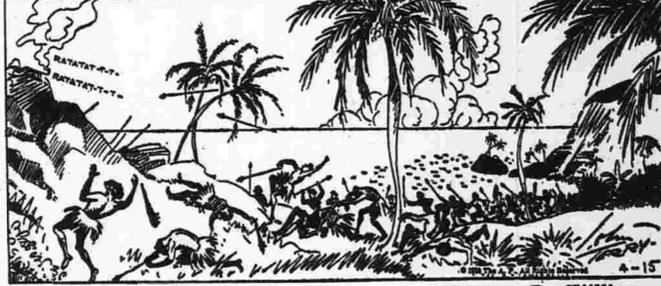
A Fight For Life

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

She Lost Her Appetite!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

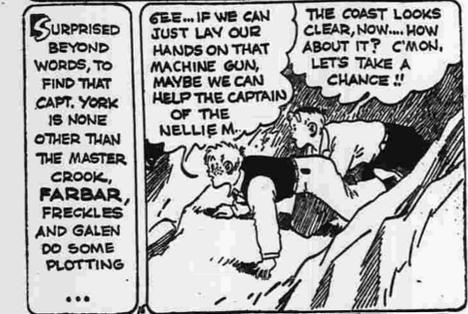
The Least Said the Better

By Frank Beck



WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
GUM

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



ABOUT TOWN

A large advance sale of tickets indicates much interest in the Easter Monday dance to be given by Campbell Council, K. of C., at the Sunset Ridge Country Club, East Hartford. Ed Flanagan's orchestra is to provide the music and a turkey dinner is to be served.

The final sitting of the Masonic Social Club setback tourney will be held at the Masonic Temple tonight at 8 o'clock. Three door prizes will be awarded instead of two and special announcement will be made of the next series. The winners last week were as follows: David H. Nelson, first; James Maher, second; H. D. Puter and William Wuerdig, door.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will conduct a rummage sale Tuesday of next week from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Fuller building on North Main street. Mrs. W. F. Butler, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. F. A. Nickerson and Mrs. Millard Park. Contributors may have articles called for by dialing 7607. The committee will be at the store Monday afternoon after one o'clock to receive donations.

Miss Emily Burkhardt of Jersey City is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. O. Weber of Water street. Mrs. Elsie Yarch of Brooklyn is also a guest of Mrs. Weber.

James Moriarty of Hollister street is spending the week-end in New York City. He is accompanied by Henry Tuller of Simsbury. Both young men are students at Morse's Business College, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of Birch street are spending the Easter holiday with Kitching's relatives in Sanford, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Eagle and son, Raymond of Newark, N. J., are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson of 28 Gardner street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kull have moved from 5 Piano Place to 148 Central Avenue, East Hartford.

The Young People's Polish society, affiliated with the Polish National Church on Golway street, will give a dance Monday evening at Turin Hall, North street. Music will be furnished by the same orchestra that played for the pre-Lent dances. The Happy Five Arrangements for Monday evening's dance are in charge of Mrs. Joseph Bednars and Mrs. John Karomarczyk.

Patrolman Joseph Prentice, who has been incapacitated for work the past week through illness, was able to be out today but will not report for duty until next week.

Leo Wehr's orchestra of this town has been engaged to broadcast from WVIC each Monday evening at 11 o'clock. William Waddell, who is a member of this orchestra, was a member of the first orchestra ever to broadcast from Hartford, in the days when the Hartford Courant conducted a radio broadcast station.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Black of 80 Eldridge street were pleasantly surprised last evening when about 25 of their friends came to assist them in celebrating their twelfth wedding anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent with games and a buffet lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Black received many acceptable gifts from their friends, among them a beautifully decorated wedding cake made by Mrs. Matilda Russell.

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

PASTEURIZED DIAL 7706 Your Best Guarantee of PURITY Our milk is bottled under the most rigid sanitary conditions; use no other. WEST SIDE DAIRY

SAYS VETERAN CUTS WILL HIT 40 HERE

High Officer of D. A. V. Raps Economy Bill — Sees Towns Hard Hit.

Peter Nugent, National Junior Vice Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War was the guest last night at the State Armory, of Manchester Chapter, No. 17, D. A. V. Commander Nugent was accompanied by Department Commander John J. Mulligan of Waterbury and members of his official staff and conducted the ceremonies incident to the receiving of 16 new members into the local post. A large group of members of the order attended from nearby Connecticut cities and towns.

Interprets Economy Bill Edward Kelley, National Rehabilitation Officer of the Disabled American Veterans, was the principal speaker of the evening, and gave his interpretation of the effect expected once the so-called Economy Bill, passed by the Congress and signed by the President becomes effective in July. "Fourteen years ago our buddies returned from France with the plaquards of the Nation sounding in their ears," said Comrade Kelley.

"Our Heroes! Our Heroes!" was the cry that went down the line as the boys paraded—much against their will—when the ships came in. Then fourteen years rolled by. Bunch of racketeers! Treasury robbers! was then heard on all sides. What a change! They have charged the veteran with everything including the Gold Star mothers, the dependent wives of veterans and their children of the disaster that has come in the past few years. This rotten deal that has been perpetrated on the veteran is one of the worst pieces of legislation that has ever been passed by the Congress of the United States.

Comrade Kelley, well-versed in the provisions of the bill that will save, according to the estimates made by the Congress and the President of the United States, approximately \$6,000,000, described the effect on the rank and file of disabled men, all of whom will receive cuts in their compensation of from 40 to 60 per cent. He charged that the government has taken from the veterans and has paid out for the restoration measure, money that has been rightfully earned by the veterans on the field of battle.

"We were told that the bill would not affect the disabled veterans," continued Comrade Kelley. "We were told that the Gold Star Mother, the wife of the dead soldier and sailor would be protected—and what happened? The first thing they did was to eliminate the mothers of the boys who died in battle from the list of recipients. Take it from us, they were rightfully entitled to that money, and the Disabled American Veterans will work until they have their just rewards.

In the Open "We have been working out in the open with all our dealings with the government. Nothing has been done behind closed doors. When the schedule was made up, it was done

After School Matinee Monday At 4:15 This Coupon and 15c Will Admit One Student. STATE Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

I POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD LIQUIDATION SALE Goodrich CHIEFTAINS BATTERIES Guaranteed 1 Year Exchange Price With Your Old Battery: 11-Plate \$3.45 13-Plate \$3.95 VAN'S SERVICE STATION 434 Hartford Road, Phone 2868

behind closed doors—prepared last November—with no justice. We have fought for thirteen years for our rights. Now we are to fight this very important item threatening our very existence.

"The bill is a powerful veterans' lobby in Washington. They shook it down in a day. We were wise guys. We said they can't take it away from us, Congress has said that what we have is ours by right. Then the calamity howlers got busy—the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Economy League and did what we thought was impossible. Just because we did not organize 100 per cent as we should have in the past years. The government has graciously granted compensation to insane patients and to tuberculosis patients, to keep them from being thrown on society.

40 To Be Hit Here "Forty families in this town will feel the lash of the Economy Bill," asserted the speaker. "They say the Connecticut boys have received five million dollars a year in the past. None saved it. It went into circulation. The towns have not realized the possible effect of the Economy Bill in the past, but will when shouldered with the extra cost of supporting the veterans and their families."

The speaker laid the blame for the passage of the Economy Bill at the door of the White House. He admitted asking the state's representatives and Congressmen why the bill had been passed so willingly. "We didn't think the President would deal so harshly with disabled veterans," he reported the legislators as saying. "Don't believe it! They knew what was up and that the bill had been prepared in secret for four months before the bill was passed. They were tricked into passage of the bill by clever politicians."

Mental Cases Comrade Kelley feared for the many men listed as mental patients after July 1 will be short of their compensation. "I expect many of them in their weakened mental state, caused by shell-shock and disease, to run amuck on the streets of the cities when their pittance is taken away. The M. F. (mental patient) will be worried about being put away, and I fear for the outcome."

"Personally, I would have been willing to have accepted a cut if they had given the bill some consideration and picked out the mistakes. I don't think that because a man pulled on a uniform and got himself a good job through political influence, that he is entitled to share in the awards given service-connected disabled men. I am patriotic enough to accept my cut with the rest, but I do not believe one bit of economy is gained at the expense of one veteran's life."

Rev. Colpitta Honored Rev. Robert A. Colpitta, pastor of the South Methodist church, was made a "standby" member of the new Post last night when he presented a bible for the use of the comrades in their post room. Rev. Colpitta was led to the altar in the armory drill shed and presented with a standby membership roll, emblematic of this honor. He thanked Commander Peter Nugent for the honor bestowed upon him, and stated that he would always consider the boys of '18 his comrades and friends.

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MOTHERS CLUB VOTES FOR CENTRAL CONTROL

Takes Action on Liquor Law Controversy—Hears Address on Juvenile Court Work. It was rather a small group that gathered at the Center church house last evening for the April meeting of the Manchester Mothers' Club.

The President, Mrs. J. E. Elliot, spoke of the new group that has been formed here known as "The Better Films League." Three new members were voted in, Mrs. Anne E. Bickmore, Mrs. W. S. Harrison and Mrs. F. Berthold Helander. Mrs. Horace B. Learned spoke a few words on the bear bill and urged the Mothers club to send in a protest in favor of centralized control. A vote to this effect was adopted.

Mrs. Helen S. MacPherson, chief juvenile officer of the Juvenile Court in Hartford, addressed the meeting. Mrs. MacPherson explained that the Detention Home is chiefly interested in dependent cases and secondly in delinquent cases. Cases are investigated very carefully and when it is humanely possible the family is kept together, as one of the main ideas of the court is to rehabilitate the home.

The delinquent, Mrs. MacPherson said, when he first comes to the attention of the court is counseled in an effort to keep him from a second offense. These cases usually end in the police courts later on if not checked in the beginning. Mrs. MacPherson cited cases that have been helped along to better manhood and womanhood through the efforts of this organization.

Mrs. F. P. Handy and a committee served ice-cream with strawberry sauce and cookies.

The Owls Club, which is composed of boys from 16 to 18, has set the date of Friday evening, May 26, for the presentation of the three-act play, "The Old Home Place," at Whiton Memorial hall.

BUSINESS MUCH BETTER IS REPORT FROM HALE'S Store Notes Decided Upturn This Week—Easter Trade Unusually Heavy. Hale's report that Easter Week has shown a very decided upturn in business and that sales have increased considerably over the same period a year ago. Last Thursday evening the store was so crowded that employees from the business office had to be drafted for sales work on the main floor and in the Self-Serve grocery. Shopping yesterday, Good Friday, was also very heavy and the store was crowded all day.

FOR EASTER "A ROYAL TREAT" ROYAL ICE CREAM AT YOUR DEALER OR PHONE 8942

SOLDIERS' BURIAL PLOT ASKED HERE

Ex-Service Men Want Part of East Cemetery Allotted to Indigents. A concerted effort will be made by Manchester's ex-service organizations to induce the town to set apart a portion of the new section of the East cemetery as a burial plot for the town's indigent soldiers.

In the event that the Selectmen approve of the plan, it is expected that the various ex-service units will hold a joint meeting and elect a permanent cemetery committee whose duty will be to administer the regulations pertaining to the use, care and upkeep of the plot.

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We will deliver you'r Easter Flowers to any part of the world by wire with perfect safety. Look for the ETD EMBLEM For local delivery select from our display of the choicest blossoms obtainable. Your purchase can be delivered at any time. OPEN UNTIL NOON SUNDAY Say it with flowers From MILKOWSKI THE FLORIST Dial 6029 Hotel Sheridan Building Read The Herald Advs.

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