

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

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,  
Hartford.  
Rain tonight and Tuesday; little  
change in temperature.

VOL. LII, NO. 169.

(Classified Advertising on Page 8)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1933.

TEN PAGES

PRICE THREE-CENTS

## SOVIET PROSECUTOR URGES CONVICTIONS

**Would Free Gregory But  
Says Five Other Britons  
Are Guilty of Bribery and  
Sabotage.**

Moscow, April 17.—(AP)—Prosecutor Andrei Vinitzky today recommended dismissal of the charges against Albert W. Gregory but insisted on the conviction of five other British engineers of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Company as "spies, saboteurs and bribers."

The prosecutor also asked mercy for two of the eleven Russian defendants. One of the two was Maxim Anna Kuznetsovna on the ground that he had partially redeemed himself by betraying the other defendants.

He demanded the "highest penalty" for Vassil Gusev, whom he identified as the "main saboteur," but left to the court's discretion the punishment to be assessed against the other prisoners including the Britons.

The penalty for these offenses is shooting, and "a crime deserving it," Vinitzky declared in his address summing up the case for the court. "But our justice is Soviet justice. We do not cling too formally to the law."

"Neither do we seek blood or vengeance. Our power is strong and cannot be shaken by these people, but if you consider it necessary to pronounce death your hands will remain firm."

The prosecutor in effect, however, recommended secondary punishment for five of the Englishmen by declaring: "The organizers of this conspiracy must be punished most severely."

He enumerated these organizers as: E. A. Sukhovich, N. G. Zoric, A. T. Lobanov, M. O. Krasheninnikov and V. A. Sokolov.

He placed the five Britons—L. C. Thornton, William L. MacDonald, Allan Monkhouse, Charles Nordwell and John C. Cusby—in the "second group," apparently for the purpose of setting forth the order in which the prosecution lists the comparative guilt of the prisoners.

"I cannot maintain the charges against Gregory," Vinitzky added.

## NEGROES' TRIAL IN ALABAMA IS DELAYED AGAIN

**Patterson to Die in Chair  
June 16—Court Scores  
Alleged Criticism of Jury  
Made by Northerner.**

Decatur, Ala., April 17.—(AP)—Trials of eight negroes charged with attacking two white women on a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., were postponed indefinitely today by Judge James E. Horton after he scored a purported criticism of Alabama jurors in a published statement attributed to Samuel Lebowitz, chief of defense counsel.

This action came after Judge Horton had sentenced Heywood Patterson, first of the negroes to be tried and convicted to die in the electric chair June 16.

Judge Horton read from the Decatur Daily, published bars, a statement from Attorney General Thomas E. Knight, Jr., of Alabama, taking issue with a purported statement of Lebowitz as printed in the New York Herald-Tribune.

This printed statement quoted Lebowitz as follows:

"If you ever saw those creatures; those bigots, whose mouths are slits in their faces, whose eyes pop out at you like frogs, whose chins drip with sweat, whose hands are filthy, you would not ask how they could do it."

This was purported to have been made in response to a question as to how the jury, trying the negro Heywood Patterson, found him guilty on Sunday, April 9.

Knight's reply.

"In his reply printed in the Decatur paper, he said:

"If this statement was made by Lebowitz it can only be taken as a wall of a loser. Particularly in view of the fact that in his address to the jury (in the Patterson case) he lauded the people of Morgan county and the members of the jury to the skies."

Judge Horton said:

"I do not know whether the leading counsel for the defendant made the statement imputed to him," Judge Horton said. "I am not stating that he did, but so far as it might influence this trial, it could make little difference whether he actually said it or not. The effect will be the same. The published statement was uncalculated. It was addressed to a panel of highly intelligent jurors, and men who wished to do what was right in the case. The statement of itself of necessity must make impossible any just and impartial verdict the accused negro must be a victim of this statement. His attorney would be a millstone about his neck."

"No court regardless of its duty to see that trials must be fair and impartial could under such baneful influences permit the trial of this case to proceed at the present time. It therefore, becomes the unquestioned duty of his court at the present time, to enter of its own motion a continuance of this case until such time when in its judgment a fair and impartial trial may be had."

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## CHINESE PIRATES KILL TWO BRITONS

**Steamer is Grounded in Chi-  
nese Waters — Officers  
Killed and Vessel Stolen.**

Hongkong, China, April 17.—(AP)—Two British officers and one Chinese officer were killed and several sailors were wounded today when the cruiser *Reed*, which recently joined the Chinese Maritime Customs, was attacked by pirates after being grounded fifteen miles from Macao.

The vessel disappeared and it was believed the pirates had sailed it away.

There have been numerous incidents recently in connection with a sudden spurt in smuggling. M. W. Hailma, a European commanding Chinese customs cruiser, is awaiting trial on a charge of manslaughter as a result of firing on a junk in Tokyo waters and killing the small daughter of the junk's master.

From Macao it was reported that one of the British officers killed by the pirates was named Pearce and the other, formerly of H. M. S. *Hermes*, was named Baldwin. It was said, died of his wounds some time after the attack.

## April Snows Bring Woes



May flowers faced a bleak prospect in New England when a mid-winter blizzard paid a mid-April visit, blanketing large sections under two to three feet of snow. The photo shows autos stalled on a highway just outside of Boston.

## BIG JAPANESE ADVANCE IN NORTH CHINA PROPER

Bombing Planes and Heavy Artillery Used on Large Scale Near International Treaty Area.

Peiping, China, April 17.—(AP)—Bombing planes and heavy artillery went into action on a large scale today as Japanese troops sent the entire Chinese army in the coast region of North China proper fleeing to the south bank of the Lwan river.

It was the first extensive Japanese advance into the Peiping-Tientsin international treaty area, where there are considerable American and other foreign interests.

The Lwan river is 65 miles southwest of Shanghai and only 100 miles from Tientsin.

Changli, where an American Methodist mission is situated, and numerous other towns to the north and northeast fell in rapid order to the Japanese and a Manchukuan army.

The Chinese had predicted this sweep over Peiping's route to the

## ITALY WILL SEND JUNG TO PARLEY

Its Finance Minister to Represent Fascist Government at Washington.

(Copyright 1933 by AP)—The appointment of Finance Minister Guido Jung to represent Italy in the preliminary world economic conference in Washington was regarded today in business circles as an indicator foreshadowing Italy's ideas at the conference.

The State Banking department employees have found that the task of transferring the old bank's assets to the new is a bigger job than at first anticipated and for that reason it has been impossible to name the percentage of deposits that could be released and upon what date that percentage would definitely be available.

Bank's Statement

Following a conference between the State Banking department officials, representatives of the Attorney General's office and the new Trust Company's officers today the

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—Urged by their president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, to refrain from alignment with other organizations, Daughters of the American Revolution assembled today for their 42nd annual congress.

The appeal of Mrs. Magna for the organization to stand on its own was given point by the fact that a number of patriotic organizations, not including the National D. A. R., will hold a mass meeting here tomorrow night against recognition of Soviet Russia.

Mrs. Magna received an ovation as she led a procession of pages into Constitution Hall and proceeded to the platform to declare the congress in session.

"Guard well that which is yours, nor barter away your title, your identity, your prestige, or concept," Mrs. Magna said to the Daughters.

Education Needed

Mrs. Magna appealed for thoughtfulness in this country's present economic situation, and asked that the stress be placed on education for patriotism.

She said the Daughters were definitely committed to a "well defined program for the National defense program as America's insurance policy."

She called adequate preparedness as "necessary for America as are police and fire departments for public safety, and insurance for personal protection."

Against Recognition

"Many have been the resolutions which this society has passed relative to non-recognition of Russia," she said, "many chapters in states recently reiterated this same type of resolution. I am confident this Continental Congress will wish to deliver pass such action."

"I stand shoulder to shoulder with you in not recognizing a country which has for its avowed purpose the destruction of our system of government."

She added, however, she deemed the province of the society "to build up our own constructive affirmative program so declarative and unambiguous that it would be constructive that people will accept it because of its own merit and worth."

## D. A. R. TO PROTEST RED RECOGNITION

Patriotic Organization Gathers at Capital for Its Annual Congress.

## REP. ROGERS' PLEA FOR WAR VETERANS

Congressman Warns Against Relief Measures That "Rob Peter to Pay Paul."

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—An appeal for sympathy and assistance for disabled war veterans whose compensation has been reduced by the recently enacted economy act was made today by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Mass.

In an address prepared for delivery before the National Congress of the D. A. R. Mrs. Rogers also warned against relief measures which "unwittingly rob Peter to pay Paul," and asked the organization's assistance in education of the American family in money management.

As an emergency measure in this time of great financial trouble, she said, "the Congress passed the so-called economy bill, giving to President Roosevelt almost unlimited powers to reduce governmental expenditures in an effort to balance the Nation's budget and maintain the credit of the United States, which is an extremely important part of our National Defense."

His First Act

"One of his first acts in this regard has been the reduction of payments to disabled veterans. That this will work a great hardship on some of these unfortunate is inevitable and it is for these that I appeal to you for your sympathy and material assistance. Many of them are incapable of taking care of themselves and are unable to gain admittance to the government hospitals and homes for veterans. They have learned to depend upon small pittance they received from the government and now must readjust themselves to receiving no compensation or to a lessened amount. In this they will need your assistance and advice."

Of the importance of family budgets, Mrs. Rogers said the American family must conduct its affairs as do big businesses, carefully dividing income into those classifications which are indispensable and rigidly restricting expenditures to the amount of their income.

Mrs. Rogers will be toastmistress at the annual banquet of the society Saturday night.

## TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for April 14 were \$3,768,327.62; expenditures \$11,901,872.05; balance \$484,925,648.83. Custom duties for 14 days of April \$8,246,914.28.

## Cut Down Flowers' Sleep; They Bloom in The Winter

Lafayette, Ind., April 17.—(AP)—By cutting about 10 hours a night off the "sleep" of asters, dahlias, sweetpeas, and pansies, Purdue University horticulturists announced today a commercially successful method of making these flowers bloom in winter as profusely as in mid-summer.

The dahlias are bigger than the summer blooms, and the pansies flower in eight to ten times their usual profusion.

The "sleep" of plants is their condition during the darkness of night, when lack of light stops most of their synthesis of sugars and other plant materials.

In the Purdue experiment station greenhouses, the flowers were allowed to go to "sleep" as usual at sundown on winter days, but after about four hours rest in complete darkness they were awakened by artificial lights. These lights burned until sunrise, giving the plants the equivalent of a twenty hour working day.

These experiments for the last two winters have been conducted by L. W. Bieman of the agriculture experiment station.

## SMALL RELEASE OF DEPOSITS IN OLD BANK SOON

Statement Issued by State Bank Department Is Indefinite—Believe 15 Per Cent Will Be First Amount.

A relatively small release of deposits in the old Trust Company, possibly 15 per cent, will be announced soon, it was ascertained today from a statement given out by officials of the State Banking department who are working on the liquidation of the assets of the former local bank. Subsequent releases of the old deposits will be made quickly as the holdings of the old bank can be made liquid or refinanced.

Buy Old Assets

A block of the assets of the old company, available for transfer now, is to be purchased by the new Trust Company after an offer made by the new board of directors had been accepted by Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett, it was announced today.

Seek Definite Status

Realizing the depositors are becoming anxious about the status of their accounts, The Herald has been persistent in its attempts to get genuine information not alone from the State Banking department but also from the Attorney General's office. Rather than inform its readers from day to day that a statement would "soon be made" The Herald has insisted upon definiteness.

Big Task

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(Continued On Page Two)

## HIGH COURT RULES AGAINST BIG FIRM

Rejects Aluminum Company's Appeal from Lower Court's Order on Prices.

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today cleared the way for a court test on charges of price fixing by the Aluminum Company of America, giant enterprise of the Mellon family of Pittsburgh, by rejecting the company's appeal from a lower court order to produce information from its own records.

The court also refused to go into a charge of unfair competition brought by two authors of a play "The Evil Hour," against Sam H. Harris and associates, who produced "The Spider." Lower courts had held the latter play did not infringe a copyright on the former, and the Supreme Court declined to go any further with the matter.

The court refused to reconsider a decision sustaining the commissioner of internal revenue in imposing income taxes on money received by the A. T. Jergins Trust from the sale of oil produced by it on land owned by the city of Long Beach, California.

Review Denied

M. E. Bogle of San Antonio, Texas, was denied a review of the fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision holding he must stand trial in Tennessee on the charge of violating the migratory bird act by trapping quail in Mississippi and shipping them to various parts of the United States.

Minnesota was granted a review of the ruling of its state courts setting aside personal taxes it had levied on 11 head of cattle consigned to George Blassius at the south St. Paul stockyards.

Charles P. Bullard and others, residing in New York and Ohio, were granted a review of the fifth Circuit Court of Appeals refusing to permit them to bring suit in the federal district court for northern Texas against the city of Cisco, Texas, as the holders by transfer of approximately \$2,000,000 of its bonds, on which they contended the city had defaulted in both principal and interest.

Bullard's group complained the circuit court permitted them to sue only on three small lots of bonds which had been transferred to them. Chief Justice Hughes announced a review of the court from April 26 to May 5.

## CROSS DENOUNCES ALCORN'S DEFENSE OF THE BEER BILL

**HERRIOT LEAVES  
FOR U. S. PARLEY**

Rumor Says France Will Propose to Pay Off War Debt in a Lump Sum.

Le Havre, France, April 17.—(AP)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot left for Washington today to lay the groundwork for an eventual French proposal to pay a lump sum for the outstanding war debt owed to the United States.

He was aboard the Ile de France, which sailed today for New York. His instructions are to be an observer, instead of a negotiator, as the French representative is the international conferences with President Roosevelt on world problems.

But he will lose no opportunity to present the French case and pave the way for later negotiations through Andre de la Boulaye, the new French ambassador.

Debts, although admittedly only a part of the world recovery plan, loom large in the French parliamentary and press discussions.

"Premier Daladier," a spokesman for the foreign office said, "had two alternatives: first, to send M. Herriot to Washington with last December's debt installment in a batch, which he could not do because of the opposition in the Chamber of Deputies; and, second, to send him as an unofficial observer of the type America has been sending abroad since the war. The second alternative was chosen."

Judgeship Deals

"I dare say he (Alcorn) may be expected to make plain any knowledge whatever of the notorious judgeship deal," Governor Cross declared.

The governor challenged Senator Alcorn to explain whether the bill was his own idea or whether it represents substantial opinion.

"Is he (Mr. Alcorn) going to insist on his own pet theory against the great weight of public sentiment of which he must be aware from the large number of protests he has received?" the governor asks.

Governor Cross also charges that the Alcorn beer bill would not prevent saloons from operating since under the judiciary committee plan beer could be sold over the bar without restriction.

Governor's statement:

"It was very much amused by Senator Alcorn's ingenious statement published in the morning papers that his beer bill was made necessary because of his fear of the return of the saloon under the Buckley commission bill. Where does Mr. Alcorn's bill stand in going to be sold? According to his own statement, the only control over the sale of his beer will be zoning ordinances forbidding the sale in certain locations.

Outside of that, there will be apparently no restrictions on places where the beer can be sold. Manifestly, therefore, it can be sold freely at bars (another name for saloons), in places expressly dedicated to the purpose, in fact anywhere and everywhere. Is there no possibility that it will be sold in taverns so-called or in some so-called? Under the commissioner's bill, only beer can be sold in a tavern. In what respect, therefore, will the selling of beer under the commission bill differ from the selling of beer under Mr. Alcorn's bill? Manifestly there will be no difference except that under the commissioner's bill a variety of restrictions have been thrown up to insure decency. Is it possible that Mr. Alcorn wishes to make the traffic in beer so disreputable as to defeat action on repeal in this state?"

## DR. GUTHRIE FIGHTS REMOVAL ORDER

Rector of St. Mark's and Bishop Manning Have Been at Odds for Years.

New York, April 17.—(AP)—Dr. William N. Guthrie, rector of St. Mark-in-the-Bowery, has revealed that he will fight removal proceedings against him at the annual parish meeting tomorrow.

He said the removal proceedings were begun by the vestry on a pre-emptive action which is before Bishop William T. Manning and the standing committee of the diocese. Dr. Guthrie will himself preside over the parish meeting. He also will be the judge of eligibility of the voters and candidates for the vestry.

Disagreement between Manning and Guthrie of nine years standing ended in January, 1929, when the bishop announced that he would resume visitations at St. Mark's. The bishop has objected to eurythmic dance rituals and symbolic services. Dr. Guthrie said, when the rituals were dropped, that the move was not to be construed as a concession to the bishop.

The rector asserted that the present differences between himself and the vestry arose over the church's investment policy. He charged that the vestry action which began the removal process, was called without his knowledge and that a committee, which he said had no power, was delegated to confer with him about a resignation.

Political Influence

Senator Alcorn naturally dismises any assertion of the political liquor influences behind the action of the judiciary committee by stating that he himself is the author of this bill. I dare say he may be expected any time to disclaim any knowledge whatever of the notorious judgeship deal.

"To the statement of Lieut. Governor Wilez taking me to task for stubbornly insisting on my own

SCHOOLS EXHIBIT OPENS TONIGHT

Work of Pupils Shown Emphasizes That Done on Their Own Initiative. The annual exhibition of work done by pupils of the Barnard school is being held this week, opening tonight at 7 o'clock.

HERRIOT LEAVES FOR U. S. PARLEY

Domestic experts have asserted that unless the Lanes accord in talks in accordance with the American government the whole reparations question may have to be reshaped, and in such a process they have seen grave political and financial consequences.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Marcella Colombat of 87 Sumner street and Mrs. Florida Negro and infant son of 114 E. Midway street were discharged Saturday.

PERSONAL NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends, the North End Business Association, the Knights of the Macabees for their kindness to us, and the beautiful floral tributes sent to the bereaved.

Weddings

Haberern-Lockwood Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Lockwood of 4 Chapel street, to Michael Haberern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haberern of 41 Purnell Place.

ABOUT TOWN

Douglas Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y., spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Henry street.

The recently organized afternoon group of the Wesleyan circle of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Alvah G. Woodward, 81 Pine street.

William Finnegan, paroled from the Eastern Reformatory at Farmington, was arrested here Saturday and turned over to a representative of the reformatory yesterday.

SOCK AND BUSKINS

ALL READY FOR PLAY

"Reach For the Moon" the three-act play to be presented by the Sock and Buskin club in the High school hall on Friday evening of this week, has a unique setting.

ITALY WILL SEND JUNG TO PARLEY

Italy, made at Geneva that such country should have an organized government body such as the Italian national council of corporations, which would be in a position to speak for all national industry, commerce, and transportation.

KIWANIANS START REHEARSALS SOON

Tickets for Minstrel Distributed Today—Show to Be Given May 1 and 2.

The big excitement at Kiwanis today was furnished by the Minstrel committee when 1,200 tickets were distributed for the annual performance.

The speaker today was introduced by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and came at the courtesy of the State Department.

The store in the Fuller block on North Main street has been temporarily closed due to financial trouble.

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PYTHIANS IN PROGRAM AT THOMPSONVILLE

At the district meeting of Knights of Pythias lodges to be held in Thompsonville tomorrow night Manchester members of the order will have prominent places on the program.

CROSS DENOUNCES ALCORN'S DEFENSE OF THE BEER BILL

Idea and mine only, my reply is that I am representing an overwhelming public opinion on the subject which I could not ignore, even if I did not personally approve of the principle of state control.

ALCORN'S CHALLENGE

Hartford, April 17.—(AP)—Senator Howard H. ALCORN, majority leader in the Senate and author of the judiciary committee beer control bill last night challenged Governor Cross's statement that "the new beer bill originated with the political-liquor allies."

The governor has issued two statements criticizing plans to return the licensing power to the county commissioners and the judiciary committee bill which would authorize the town clerks and the state tax commissioner to issue licenses.

"The bill referred to," Senator ALCORN stated, "was prepared by the judiciary committee of which I was chairman. The first draft of the bill was drawn by me and differs little from the final bill. It was made necessary because of the pernicious features of the present bill."

"MADE WORK" PROGRAM NEARING COMPLETION

Period of Contributions Approaches End—Payroll of \$2,206 to Go Out Friday.

VICTORY FUND REACHED ANNOUNCES DR. DOLAN

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the State Democratic committee to secure funds to meet the deficit in the National Election announced today that the drive will end this week, the amount needed, \$15,000, having been secured.

WANT TO KEEP PLANT

Winsted, April 17.—(AP)—The officers and directors on the Winsted Chamber of Commerce voted today to authorize its president A. B. Bristol to cooperate with the William L. Gilbert Clock Company in plans to maintain the plant at Winsted.

OBITUARY

Charles W. Raley, son of Mrs. Agnes Raley, of 183 Center street, died of pneumonia early Sunday morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital where he had been a patient for the past ten days.

MRS. RUSSELL E. WAITT DIES IN SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Manchester friends of the Rev. Russell E. Waitt, formerly associate pastor of the South Methodist church, received a telegram from him yesterday announcing the death on Saturday of his wife, Mrs. Russell E. Waitt at their home at Washington Arms, Syracuse, N. Y.

FUNERALS

Warren W. Clark died early this morning at his home on Smith street in Wapping of acute bronchitis. Mr. Clark had suffered for years with asthma and the past few months had failed rapidly.

HARRY M. BURKE FUNERAL HELD TODAY

The funeral of Harry Michael Burke of 37 Park street, one of Manchester's outstanding citizens of more than a decade ago, was held today.

FALLS OFF HAY LOAD, BREAKS BOTH WRISTS

Andover Youngster Victim of Accident—Young Brother Saved from Bull Pen.

EMORY, FOUR-YEAR-OLD SON OF MR. AND MRS. EMORY FELLOW, OF ANDOVER, HAD THE MISFORTUNE TO FALL OFF A LOAD OF HAY THIS MORNING, AT HIS HOME, BREAKING BOTH OF HIS WRISTS AND CUTTING HIS SCALP.

SMALL RELEASE OF DEPOSITS IN OLD BANK SOON

The Board of Directors of The Manchester Trust Company announced today that the new bank had made an offer to Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett to purchase certain assets of the old Manchester Trust Company and that the offer had been accepted.

SOME GOOD CATCHES OF TROUT REPORTED

Several good catches of trout were reported by local fishermen over the week-end. No large catches were brought in the first day of the season, but better luck was accorded those who defied the high water yesterday on the nearby state leased waters.

DE MOLAY TO CONFER MAJOR ORDER TONIGHT

The majority degree will be worked tonight by John Mather Chaper, Ord. of DeMolay, in a public ceremony at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock.

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SENIOR GROUP PLANS TRIP TO NEW YORK

About twenty-five members of the senior class of Manchester High school are planning a trip to New York during the week's vacation period which starts May 1. Attempts have been made to discourage such a trip in view of the economic conditions but the students are determined to make the trip and Principal Clarence P. Quimby has agreed to go along and supervise the group.

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Out-thrilling the wildest thrills! KING KONG STATE TONITE and TUESDAY. Extraordinary Announcement! On Our STAGE WED. and THURS. Afternoon and Evening "RADIO STARS REVUE" IN PERSON! Your Favorite! Plus "Gabriel Over the White House" with Walter HUSTON.

8th Annual Concert of the Beethoven Glee Club Assisted by The MacDowell Male Choir of Springfield, Mass. Under the Direction of Arthur H. Turner Chorus Of 125 Voices Robert Doellner, Violinist High School Auditorium MONDAY, APRIL 24—Tickets \$1 Tickets Can Be Purchased From Members of the Club.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS

### SHOPPING NEWS

**W's Fashionable Now**  
At last we have what we think is an adequate description of the shoulders of the new coats and suits. They have that "coat-hanger" look, as though they were left on the hanger too long and developed wings in the wrong place.

**Housewife—**You can now buy the same famous pies made by Mrs. Mader, chef at the Silk City Diner, at The Pie Shoppe, 15 Maple street.

**Blue Ribbon for Blues**  
Blue hats won for Easter. There seemed to be about five blue hats to every one of another color. Next came gray and beige. Of course there were many black hats, which we take for granted in any season. So few reds were worn that they stood out vividly, denoting wearers who like individuality in their clothes.

If rainy Mondays spoil your week's program by delaying the laundry, bundle it up and send it to the New Model Laundry, which gives "Service That Satisfies" at rates so reasonable they suit any budget. Phone 9072 to ask for rates, and to have the delivery call.

**For Temperamental Ferns**  
You can stimulate the growth of ferns by putting a few drops of olive oil at the base of the fern.

**Fraging Sun**  
Mildew can be removed from clothes by soaking them in buttermilk and then hanging them in the sun (provided you can find any of the sunshine that has been notable by absence lately.)

An ideal nursing home for elderly people, convalescents and invalids is Green Lodge Home, Manchester Green, state licensed, physician in charge. Mrs. Mary Walker, proprietor, provides excellent care at reasonable rates. Phone 5685.

**Apple Fritters**  
Fritters are always a treat—provided they are served hot and crisp. For apple fritters you need:  
1 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
3 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1 egg, well beaten  
1-2 cup milk  
Tart apples, pared, cut in eighths  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar and salt and sift again. Combine egg and milk and add to flour. Dip apple sections in batter. Fry in deep fat (370 degrees F.) until brown. Remove from fat. Drain. Serve with maple syrup. Makes 12 fritters.

Plan now to give your mother, on Mother's Day, May 14, the gift that will be dearer to her heart than any other—a photograph of her boy or girl. You can give her so much unending pleasure in this way that you will not want to neglect it. It's not too early to make appointments at the Fallop Studio, phone 5808.

**Keeping Up With The Times**  
The movies have already changed their drinking style. Instead of sipping (or gulping) cocktails in the restaurant scenes, the players affectionately down huge steins of beer.

*Jean*

### N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Stock Name	Price
Adams Exp	4%
Air Reduc	55%
Alaska Jun	14%
Allegany	3%
Allied Chem	82%
Am Can	62%
Am For Pow	4%
Am Rad Stand S	7%
Am Smetl	19%
Am Tel and Tel	87%
Am Tob B	64%
Am Wat Wks	7%
Anaconda	40%
Atholson	35%
Autubon	85%
Aviation Corp	7%
Bait and Ohio	9%
Bendix	8%
Beth Steel	16%
Beth Steel Pfd	37%
Borden	23%
Can Pac	8%
Case (J. I.)	11%
Cerro De Pasco	27%
Ches and Ohio	11%
Chrysler	80%
Coca Cola	20%
Col Carbon	42%
Coml Solv	13%
Cons Gas	4%
Cons Oil	5%
Cont Can	4%
Corn Prod	59%
Del L and W	12%
Drug	35%
Du Pont	39%
Eastman Kodak	53%
Elec and Mus	53%
Elec Auto Litr	12%
Elec Pow and Lt	12%
Gen Elec	14%
Gen Foods	26%
Gen Motors	13%
Gillette	11%
Gold Dust	11%
Grigby Gravel	4%
Int Harv	23%
Int Nick	10%
Int Tel and Tel	6%
Johns Manville	11%
Kennecott	11%
Lehigh Val Coal	1
Ligg and Myers B	67
Loew's	12
Lorillard	14%
McKesson Tis	25%
Mont Ward	14%
Nat Biscuit	38%
Nat Cash Reg	10%
Nat Dairy	14%
Nat Pow and Lt	16%
N Y Central	16%
N Y NH and H	13%
Noranda	20%
North Am	17%
Packard	1%
Penn	1%
Phillips Pete	6%
Pub Serv N J	35%
Radio	4%
Rem Rand	3%
Rey Tob B	32%
Sears Roebuck	18%
Socony Vac	7%
South Pac	13%
South Rwy	6
St Brands	17
St Gas and El	8
St Oil Cal	24%
St Oil N J	28%
Tex Corp	13%
Timken Roll Bear	17%
Trans-America	25%
Union Carbide	25%
Unit Aircraft	21%
Unit Corp	6
Unit Gas Imp	15%
U S Ind Alc	23%
U S Rubber	4%
U S Steel	32%
Utl Pow and Lt	2
West Union	21
West El and Mfg	27%
Woolworth	29%
Elec Bond and Share (Curb)	12

(Furnished by Putnam & Co. Central Row, Hartford, Conn. P. M. Stocks)

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat B and T	40	50
Conn. River	450	50
Hfd. Conn. Trust	45	50
Am. Nat. B. and T.	22	20
First National	130	130
New Britain Trust	180	180
West Hartford Trust	180	180

Insurance Stocks		
Aetna Casualty	34	37
Aetna Life	12	12
Am. Mut. Life	22	24
Automobile	12	14
Conn. General	17 1/2	19 1/2
Hartford Fire	31 1/2	33 1/2
National Fire	34 1/2	36 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	40	42
Phoenix Fire	41	43
Travelers	240	250

Public Utilities Stocks		
Conn. Elec Serv	35	39
Conn. Power	36 1/2	38 1/2
Greenwich W & G, pfd.	45	55
Hartford Elec	47 1/2	49 1/2
Hartford Gas	42	42
S N E T Co	89	93

Manufacturing Stocks		
Am Hardware	12	14
Am Hosiery	4	7
Arrow H and H, com.	80	2
do, pfd.	80	2
Billing & Spencer	5	8
Bristol Brass	5	8
do, pfd.	105	105
Case, Lockwood and B	20	10
Collins Co.	9	10
Colt's Firearms	9	10
Eagle Lock Co	14	18
Fafnir Bearings	11	13
Fuller Brush, Class A.	10	12
Gray Tel Pay Station	8	10
Hart and Cooley	125	125
Hartmann Tool, com.	6	2
do, pfd.	20	22
Int Silver	38	40
do, pfd.	38	40
Landers, Frary & Ck.	21	23
New Brit., Mch., com.	60	60
do, pfd.	60	60
Mann & Bow, Class A	2	1
do, Class B	8	12
North and Judd	5	7
Niles Bern Pond	5	7
Pack Stow and Wilcox	3	3
Russell Mfg	11	13
Secvill	11	13
Stanley Works	9	11
Standard Screw	23	28
do, pfd.	100	25
Sprythe Mfg Co	100	100
Taylor and Fenn	25	100
Torrington	25	27
Underwood Mfg Co	15	17
Union Mfg Co	7	7
U S Envelope, com.	45	35
do, pfd.	45	35
Veeder Root	4	7
Whitlock Coll Pipe	4	5
J.B. Williams Co. \$10 par	45	45

### EASTER PARADERS STOPPED BY RAIN

Shower as Church Services Are Concluded Sends Promenaders Home.

Easter promenading in Manchester was practically nil yesterday on account of threatening rains. A few were brave enough to venture out as the only shower to amount to anything occurred when the worshippers at the Protestant church were wending their way homeward shortly after 12 o'clock. New spring outfits, particularly coats, were in many cases topped with capes, fur trimmed and luxurious looking. A number of suits were noticed in the new grays, beige and blues, with here and there a green ensemble. These were invariably worn by the young girls. Capes are just as fashionable for little girls, although children's clothes and hats are more simple.

**Changes in Hat Styles**  
Many new hats were in evidence among the attendants at the various churches, and a marked change was noted in styles and trimmings. Not in years has the milliner been allowed to let her fancy run to velvet and flower trimmings as this year. Flowers in velvet or silk wreath the crowns or are placed on the high backs of many of the newest hats. Others are adorned with veils. Shoes and accessories matched the prevailing color of the costumes.

Tans, browns and blues seemed to predominate in the Easter suits worn by boys, young men and men. Long trousers seem to be fashionable for the boy in his early teens.

At the Center Congregational church a Holy Communion was held at 9:30 at which service a group of new members were admitted, followed at 10:50 by the Easter morning service. Rev. Watson Woodruff took for his Easter subject, "The Hope of Immortality," and the church choir rendered an excellent program of Easter music. An Easter service was held at 7 p. m. at which the Junior choir sang and the Easter pageant, "The Voice in the Garden," was presented.

**South Methodist Service**  
"Easter Assurance" was the subject of the pastor's sermon in the South Methodist church at the morning service yesterday which was largely attended. Appropriate music was presented by the vested choir under the direction of Huntington Byles, organist and choirleader.

"The Dawning" a drama of the Resurrection was ably presented by the Cecelia club at the evening service in the South Methodist church, last night under the capable direction of Thomas Maxwell, club director. The cantata depicted the scenes in the Holy City at the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea during the resurrection and concerning the Ascension. The scenes were in keeping with biblical history the scenery and electrical effects adding much to the continuity and portential of the play.

The cast of "The Dawning" follows:  
The cast: Roman Centurion, Ruth Helwig; Cleopas, Sarah Potts; Rhoda, Martha Kissman; Mary Magdalene, Ruth Lipscomb; Mary Hazel Driggs; Lame Man, Eleanor Trevitt; Junius, Edna Irwin; Traveler, Evelyn Johnston; Joanna, Margaret Plank; Salome, Gertrude Squires; Thomas, May Moriarty; Andrew, Lillian Black; Peter, Ethel Brookings; John, Marion Brookings; James, Florence Lewis; Phillip, Jessie Potts; Bartholomew, Laura West; Thaddeus, Mrs. Ethel Whitman; Simon, Fannie Beecher; Mattheus, Marjorie Crockett; Roman Soldiers, Annie Crockett, Marjorie Barnaby; Judean woman, Gladys Harrison; Judean girl, Violet McKeown; Adeline, Rowell. Miss Lilyan Hutt officiated at the piano.

Music was provided by the State Trade orchestra under the direction of William Hanna. The scenery for the play was constructed by Sidney Strickland.

**At Emanuel Church**  
The Emanuel Lutheran church was crowded to capacity at both the morning and evening service yesterday, it being necessary to place seats in the aisle to accommodate the Easter worshippers. In the morning, Rev. K. E. Erickson took for his theme "He Is Risen" pointing out that Christianity and all hopes of eternal life are founded on the truth of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. He said that many things in history are accepted as true on the basis of statements presented by historians and that the resurrection of Christ is based on many more facts than these and yet is not generally accepted as true. Special music was furnished by the church choir.

At the evening service, the program was presented entirely by children of the Sunday School. A pageant "The Glory of the Cross."

### STATE THEATER

**Announces**  
2 DAYS ONLY—Wed. and Thurs.—Aft. and Eve.  
Super STAGE and Screen Show  
"RADIO STARS REVUE" IN PERSON  
DAVE BURROWS  
AND HIS FIVE SHARPS  
Outstanding Broadcasting Band of WTIC, WEAJ, WDRG, WABC, and WJZ. 1

RAY FELLETER  
Only Staff Pianist and Organist at WDRG to be given his own programs. You have heard him over the Radio, now Sing and Laugh with Him at the State Theater.

**DURIEA'S HULA, HULA MAIDENS**  
Genuine Imported Dancers in Native Costumes. A Sensational Hit at the Coconut Grove Cabaret.

**On the Screen**  
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"  
with Walter Huston

**Coming Sunday**  
JOAN CRAWFORD in  
"TODAY WE LIVE"  
with Gary Cooper

### Big Picture Coming To State



WALTER HUSTON, DICKIE MOORE and KAREN MORLEY in "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

Endorsed by the Manchester Better Film League and given four stars by Liberty Magazine and leading film critics throughout the country, "Gabriel Over the White House" with Walter Huston and Karen Morley comes to the State Theater on Wednesday and Thursday on the same program with the surprising stage show of radio broadcasting stars appearing at the State in person at all performances including matinees.

was given by the Sunday School children and the junior choir of thirty-five voices. The story of Jesus' suffering, crucifixion, resurrection and glorification was told beautifully in song and story.

In all the chorus sang twelve songs, interspersed with readings, the main speaking parts being taken by eight older girls and the scripture readings being said by three boys. A feature of the program was the "Song of the Easter Lilies," presented by twenty-five members of the primary department. Each child carried Easter lilies and the effect was striking and beautiful.

The chorus was directed by Helge Pearson and Mrs. K. E. Erickson had charge of the program by the Sunday School.

**At St. Mary's**  
Seven services were held yesterday at St. Mary's Episcopal church and the auditorium was filled at each service. Communion was held at the morning services at 6 o'clock, 8 o'clock and 10:45 o'clock. Rev. J. Stuart Neill being assisted by the Rev. Adelbert McGinnies of Windsoor.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, four persons were baptized. A baptismal service was held Saturday afternoon at which fifteen persons were baptized. At 8 o'clock a children's festival was held and at 7 o'clock the service consisted of evening prayer and a sermon by Rev. Neill. The final service of the day was at 8 o'clock, at which time a pageant entitled "The Resurrection" was presented, in charge of Miss Margaret Stratton. The resurrection of Christ was the theme of Rev. Neill's sermons at all the services.

**Second Congregational.**  
Under the direction of Organist F. W. Wills a program of five Easter anthems was presented at the Second Congregational church. Victor Johnson, bass of the former quartet, assisted the new volunteer choir. Mr. Johnson sang the offertory solo and incidental bass solos in other numbers. Mrs. Norman

### SOVIET PROSECUTOR URGES CONVICTIONS

(Continued From Page One)  
prosecution as an experienced spy, who had confessed collecting information but refused to explain his activities. Cushman, his face pale with rage, jumped from his seat in the dock and flung back at Vishinsky in Russian:  
"I did not confess."  
Murmurs of surprise swept the courtroom at this unexpected defiance of Soviet judicial procedure, but Judge Vassili Ulrich, using an electric bell instead of the orthodox gavel employed in other countries, quelled the disturbance. Cushman resumed his seat and the prosecutor went back to his attack.

Nine defense attorneys speak tonight and tomorrow the defendants will have a chance to make final statements before the court retires for the verdict.

Apart from Cushman's gesture, the British defendants listened attentively but without apparent concern to the prosecutor's invective, and the Russians sat with fixed stares on their faces as Vishinsky labeled them as traitors to the Soviet fatherland.

Galting vehemence and gesturing more violently as he progressed, Vishinsky arraigned each defendant separately and saved Thornton for his last and most vicious attack.

"You are a coward lacking the courage of MacDonald," he said to Thornton. "After confessing at a preliminary examination you now try to deny your acts of spying, sabotage and bribery."  
"You are also an incompetent agent of the British Intelligence Service. You said you were told that unless you confessed you would be of no use either here or in England. Well, you are already out of use."

**Serve as Fertilizer**  
"Some day you may serve as fertilizer on our Soviet fields. You may just as well be dead now so far as the British Intelligence Service is concerned."  
Thornton, a middle-aged man, slight of stature, whose hair is greying, exhibited no emotion.

"The truth is," the prosecutor continued, "you not only were interested in collecting political and economic information but you received from your agents intelligence about our Red army troop movements and equipment—infringery as we say aviation."

**North Methodist.**  
At the North Methodist church, which was artistically decorated with lilies predominating, a number were received by confession of faith and letter at the morning service.

The choir under Organist S. W. MacAlpine, rendered several Easter anthems by Stainley Marks by a cast of 14, with Rev. F. C. Allen as reader. It was given impressively in two sections, the audience chamber of Pontius Pilate and the sepulchre of Jesus. The choir assisted.

### EXPECT BIG CROWD AT K. OF C. DANCE

Affair to Be Held Tonight at Sunset Ridge Country Club—The Committee in Charge.

The committee that has been arranging for the dinner dance to be given by Campbell Council No. 40, tonight at Sunset Ridge Country Club, East Hartford, is expecting a large attendance. There has been a large advance sale of tickets for the affair. Phillip Mahoney is chairman of the general committee and is assisted by Henry Viens, Ralph Hennesquitt, Delphis St. John, Bernard Fogarty, John Rohan, Paul Bron, Michael Murphy, and Walter Anderson.

### BIG JAPANESE ADVANCE IN NORTH CHINA PROPER

(Continued From Page One)  
sea since the fall of Shanhaikwan Jan. 3.

**100 Bombs Dropped**  
Japanese airplanes dropped about 100 bombs between one and three miles from the big seaport of Chingtao early Saturday to begin the real offensive, it was learned today. Chihwantaio ten miles south-west of Shanhaikwan, was occupied Saturday.

After the aerial bombardment the Manchukuo troops attacked the Chinese lines with field guns aided by range finding airplanes. The first details of the battle reaching here today said the Chinese garrison fled at 8 p. m., Saturday, and that Chinese police then handed over the city to the Manchukuo, the so-called "Fifth National Salvation Army" under General Li Chi-Chung.

**Refugees Arriving**  
Refugees in the area were reported streaming to Kailan mining compound, which is a British holding. British marines previously were reported landed in the city. The summer camp of the 15th United States Infantry, now occupied by a small guard is nearby.

Residents of Changli, which was captured today, were reported pledging alliance to the Japanese sponsored Manchukuo government in Manchuria.

A party of foreigners was in Petailho, one of the towns between Chihwantaio and Changli, when the troops advanced on that place and they hurriedly returned to Peipi-g. Buildings throughout the area were reported being leveled by Japanese bombers and artillery.

The Japanese were reported to have encountered considerable resistance in the region between Petailho and Changli.

(The capture of the towns of Funing, a seaport and Yunting, both north of Changli, was reported in Tokyo despatches. They were both taken yesterday.)

The Chinese military command here charged today Japanese fliers bombed a Chinese Red Cross unit in the neighborhood of Kupelkove, a Great Wall pass 65 miles north-east of Peiping. Several Red Cross workers were reported killed.

Lightning started more than 200 forest fires in a single day in the states of Oregon and Washington.

### NOTICE

2-DAYS ONLY—2  
Wed. and Thurs., After. and Eve.  
On The "STATE STAGE!"  
"Radio Stars Revue"  
Featuring IN PERSON  
DAVE BURROWS  
and His FIVE SHARPS  
From WEAJ, WABC and WTIC

RAY FELLETER  
"2 L's and 2 T's" from WDRG

HULA HULA MAIDS  
In Native Costumes and Dances

ON OUR SCREEN:  
WALTER HUSTON  
and KAREN MORLEY  
in "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"  
Endorsed by Manchester Better Film League.

WED. and THURS.  
STATE

## Disposal Sale

# WASHING MACHINES

2 Used  
Automatic Washers  
A-1 Mechanical Condition  
**\$25.00 each**

2 New  
Pilgrim Washers  
Regular Price \$69.50  
**Now \$49.50**

1 New  
Automatic  
Model 22 Washer  
Regular Price \$99.50  
**Now \$70.00**

3 New  
Automatic Pump  
Type Washers  
Regular Price \$109.50  
**Now \$89.50**

The Manchester Electric Company  
773 Main St. Phone 5181

## MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

For Tuesday and Wednesday!  
**Corned Beef**  
Your Choice of Cuts  
—No Higher Price!

Fancy Briskets lb. 18c  
Lean Ends lb. 15c  
Plates lb. 5c

Highest Quality Steer Beef  
SIRLOIN or SHORT  
**S-T-E-A-K**  
29c lb.

Boneless  
**Pot Roast** lb. 15c  
Best Center Cut  
**Pork Chops** lb. 15c  
Handy's Export  
**Frankfurts** lb. 19c  
**Fresh Cod Steaks** lb. 10c  
**Smoked Fillets** lb. 19c

**A & P MEAT MARKETS**

**COMMITTS SUICIDE**  
Glastonbury, April 17.—(AP)—Fremmen pulled Joseph Zaches, 61, from the shallow well into which he had thrown himself after setting fire to his home too late to save him. He died of a broken neck.

Police said he fired the house and plunged into the well yesterday afternoon, quarreling with members of his family over ownership of the property which was in both his and his wife's name.

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MONDAY, APRIL 17.

**RELAYED, DUBIOUS.**

The average citizen of Connecticut, harassed by taxes and accumulated indebtedness in the face of deflated income and facing a future of the darkest uncertainty, will be likely to regard with considerable suspicion any plan for the reorganization of the educational authority of the state which is suddenly sprung in the expiring hours of the Legislative session. And he will be well warranted.

The scheme to "abolish" the State Board of Education and the trusteeships of Connecticut State College and the proposed Teachers College is over-complimentary to itself. Apparently its most hopeful purpose is to abolish any chance of a real abolishment of educational bureaucracy at the next session—which, in the natural course of events, might very well be anticipated. What, apparently, is intended, is to saddle upon the people of the state a yet more rigid and highly centralized educational hierarchy under the high sounding name of a "Board of Regents."

Back to this belated proposal, to revamp the system of state management of education there lies, it is to be suspected, a factional war among the high priests of pedagogy. In such a quarrel the people of the state have only a minor interest. And there is no one, apparently, in the whole world of Connecticut educational interests, to lead in the crystallization of public indignation over the enormous cost and sickening inadequacy of public school operation. Until some such leader arises and there is some slight evidence of a purpose to reconstruct educational authority on lines of sanity and budgetary possibility the whole subject would better be left alone.

It is plainly impossible for a re-drafting of the educational set-up of Connecticut to receive, at the hands of the 1933 General Assembly, anything even remotely approaching proper consideration. To spring in the closing weeks of the session such a measure as the one proposed savors of sharp practice.

This is the only newspaper in Connecticut which has seriously advocated the abolition of the State Board of Education. The Herald has done so on various occasions in the past. But if such a step is ever taken it should be after thorough discussion and consideration by the people and for the purpose of ridding the state of control of the schools by faddists and self-seekers who have no understanding of the monetary problems of the people and the vaguest and most fantastic notion of the rational social and economic purposes of universal schooling.

Certainly this question is too immense and of too vast importance to be dealt with in any scrambling, eleventh hour legislation. It is rather a matter of such very great weight that it should constitute the major factor in a pre-election campaign and receive the ablest consideration of a General Assembly elected to deal with it.

**THAT 18-25 LIMIT.**

Unless there has been a change of plan which has never been definitely announced at the source of authority, it would appear that the chairman of the Connecticut State Unemployment Commission, James W. Hook, may be laboring under a slight misapprehension as to the extent to which the 18-25 age limit is to apply to eligibles for enrollment in the Forest Army.

From the instructions sent out by Chairman Hook to local enrollment authorities it would appear that substantially the whole Forest Army is to be made up of these youths. Perhaps there is good ground for this belief, but if so the headquarters of

the Civilian Conservation Corps has never let the public in on the fact. It was, indeed, given out that the first ten per cent of the men called would be limited to unmarried youths with dependents; the reason being that young fellows of this age were really having more trouble than any other class of unemployed in getting jobs. But there was at that time no intimation that the whole 250,000 or even a majority of them were to be made up from this class. Nor has any such statement been publicly made by the Washington authorities, so far as we are aware.

It is, of course, possible that the Civilian Conservation Corps may have adopted the 25 year age limit as a permanent policy and communicated its determination throughout the somewhat loose organization it has set up. But it is not inconceivable that there may have been a misconception on the part of the Connecticut agency.

Certainly the announcement made by Chairman Hook's organization that the Forest Army is to consist of 250,000 men between 18 and 25 is news—news that is important if true. Our guess is that it isn't exactly correct.

**CROSS LIQUOR MACHINE.**

That earnest, not to say excited, champion of Governors Cross' liquor control bill the Hartford Courant files angrily at Lieutenant-Governor Wilcox's criticism that the commission bill sets up a "charismatic regulatory body with tremendous discretionary powers." The Courant says: "As the bill based on the recommendations of the commission makes unmistakably plain, the liquor control board that would be set up would be no such dictatorial agency as Mr. Wilcox pretends. It would not make laws, but only administer them \* \* \*."

Is that so? Then what, pray, is the meaning of Section 9 of this bill, reading as follows: "Discretionary powers of the Commission. It is the intention of this act to give the commission wide discretion in making regulations and in granting, denying or revoking permits to the end that bona fide and reputable places of business be maintained by suitable persons and their backers, and that subterfuge, evasion and violation of the law be prevented.

In other words there isn't a paragraph of the whole unconscionably windy act that could not, in the light of this fundamental declaration of policy, be construed by the commission in practically any way it saw fit. If that is not endorsing the proposed commission with the power to make laws, what is it?

And the commission would be the creature of the Governor who appointed it, certainly for the first two years of its existence; for, since there is no provision for ratification or approval of his appointees by any power outside himself, it would follow as a natural and inevitable consequence that the administrative board would reflect the ideas and purposes of its creator. How could it be otherwise since any governor would be quite sure to select for the job only persons whose views coincided with his own.

To accuse the opponents of the Cross bill of trying to put beer into politics is, in the circumstances, hilariously funny; because if anybody has ever sought to link politics and the liquor traffic it is our obstinate if slightly obvious governor. With that discretionary power element the dominating influence of the commission bill, even as clumsy a politician as Dean Cross could erect a perfect pippin of a Democratic machine in this state.

**A BAD ADVOCATE.**

There seems to be no way for honest, serious minded believers in currency expansion, who are more numerous in the United States Senate than most people realize, to prevent a mountebank like Huey Long from attempting to make the cause of inflation his own and thereby doing a vitally important issue a great deal of harm.

Senator Long, for all his mousing and his lack of principle, is quick witted enough. He sees, or thinks he sees, an opportunity to identify himself in the capacity of an apparent leader with a very important movement. He probably doesn't care a rap that his association with the idea of expansion is probably the worst thing that could happen to the chances of creating a cheaper dollar. What he is after is the spotlight.

It is important that the citizen who seeks enlightenment on this question of currency enlargement should keep Senator Long and the policy he advocates wholly separated in his minds.

**BOYISH CAFES?**

If the headmaster of Pomfret School made the statement attributed to him concerning three boys of

his school arrested for stealing a thousand dollars worth of furniture from a neighboring estate he will, perhaps, some day regret having made it.

It might be no reflection on a high-class boys school if it were discovered that among the student body were several secret criminals. That is something that might happen even in a very well ordered school, for boys like that do not advertise their delinquencies and may be very skillful in hiding them. But when a headmaster, trusted guardian of the ethical and moral development of the boys entrusted to him, adopts the policy of palliating and even condoning such an offense as breaking and entering and theft of very valuable property, he need not be surprised if the parents of the other boys carefully ponder the situation. To hurry to assure the authorities that young burglars are "boys of good character" who merely took the furniture to furnish a secret club room, may be kindly but it is also very muddy.

It is to be hoped the headmaster has been incorrectly quoted.

**Health and Diet Advice**  
By Dr. Frank McCoy

**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE EASILY CURABLE BY DIET**

The other day I saw a thin, stooped man of middle age standing on the street as though he were too tired to move. Just then there crossed by another man of the same age; he was in a hurry to get somewhere, he looked full of pep and energy as he stepped briskly along in a twenty-five dollar pair of shoes. As you looked he seemed like a man who would amount to something and you would be right; I happen to know he is a great success. The thin man must have thought so, for he watched the second man with unconcealed longing in his eyes. I went and told that the first man had to take a long time to gain a single pound and on his face was a look that said plainly that he wished he could be as over-weight as the second individual, that for once in his life he would enjoy having enough pounds on his frame so that he wouldn't have any worry about gaining weight. He probably indulged in some rosy dreams in which he became the "go-getter" type, full of pep, and so successful that his name was in all the papers. Only one thing was left out of the picture—he forgot he was looking at a type of man who may easily suffer from high blood pressure, and in fact, the man whom he watched actually has a dangerously high blood pressure.

High blood pressure often develops among those who seem to be unusually healthy and successful. These patients may appear so strong that they do not in the least resemble a sick person, although they are piling up a blood pressure that may turn them into bed-stricken invalids. Since successful people often develop blood pressure worries it has been said that high blood pressure is a disease of success. However, this is wrong, for the disorder is not due so much to success as to the heavy starchy meal which these over-weight, successful people enjoy. One of the chief causes of high blood pressure is over-consumption of carbohydrates and I would state that the main trouble is not too much success but too much starch and sugar.

For a long time it was thought that an excess of meat was the cause of high blood pressure and I still have patients who will tell me that they do not see why they have any trouble this way, since they eat very little meat. But nowadays it is realized that a reasonable amount of meat is beneficial in high blood pressure cases and most doctors

recommend it. In my own experience I have found that high blood pressure is easily curable by reducing the starchy and sugar foods, as in every case the patient has been a heavy eater of them. When the pressure has been reduced to normal, the permanency of the cure depends on continuing to use a reduced amount of starches and sugars, and often on their elimination for a long period of time. High blood pressure responds much more quickly to diet than low blood pressure.

A typical case of high blood pressure is like a jig-saw puzzle; many parts enter into its completion. The most important factor is irritation of the walls of the arteries. Usually this irritation is due to a toxic blood stream, brought on by dietetic errors. Mental strain seems to help keep the blood vessel walls at the straining point and is thought to contribute to undue tension in these walls. The usual high blood pressure patient seems to be all wound-up. He reminds one of a driver of a car who is tensely waiting for a traffic signal to change. Probably this habit of driving himself all the time is one thing that helps the patient to be successful, but it also helps keep the pressure elevated.

About half of the people in the world do not know what high blood pressure is, as the condition is not found among the Chinese and the people of India. This disorder is very common today among those of middle age. After it has persisted, unchecked, for many years, it is usually accompanied by such serious changes as hardening of the arteries, heart fatigue, kidney involvement, apoplexy, etc. One of the hazards is that the patient who learns he has high blood pressure

may be in such a state of fear that he makes his condition worse. Tomorrow's article: Treatment of High Blood Pressure.

**(QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS)**  
 (Obtain Iron From Food)  
 Question: Helene B. writes: "Please tell me if it is possible to wash iron out of the mouth so that it will not injure the teeth. If so, please tell me how this may be done."  
 Answer: It is very difficult to wash stains off the teeth caused by taking medicine containing iron. Most people have found it advisable to sip the medicine through a straw. However, it is my own opinion and the opinion of many advanced authorities, that the iron contained in medicine and tonic is very difficult to assimilate, and more satisfactory results are obtained by eating plentifully of fruits and vegetables which contain natural or organic iron.  
 (Oleomargarin)  
 Question: Mamie asks: "When was oleomargarin first used in place of real butter, and what is its composition?"  
 Answer: Oleomargarin, a substitute for butter, was devised in 1870 by the French chemist, Hippolyte Mège-Mouries. He used beef tallow (tallow is the oil obtained from animal fat), milk and water, churning them together and using annatto, a dye obtained from the annatto tree of Central America, to color it.  
 British story tells that a cuckoo flew from Berkshire, England, to West Africa. That reminds us that the trans-oceanic stunt-flying season is almost upon us.

**IN NEW YORK**

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, April 15.—Charles E. Johnson, former chairman of the National City Bank, is missing these days from his favorite haunt, the exclusive Links Club, Inc.

There, before a Federal grand jury accused him of an evasion of his 1929 income tax, Mitchell used to lounge every afternoon after banking hours, hobnobbing with other topnotchers in the world of finance.

This club gets its name from its members' devotion to golf. It actually is the financial club of clubs in America. Only those few millionaires and bankers who belong to Wall Street's inner sanctum, those who can speak eye to eye with the Morgans and the Rockefellers, dare hope for membership. Henry Wheeler De Forest, 75-year-old director of 15 railroad and four banking houses, is a trustee in a half dozen more important institutions. Its president, Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, is secretary.

An impressive five-story, red-brick mansion with a million-dollar facade and elaborate grilles in front and windows houses the Links Club, Inc., at 38 East 62nd street. A red-liveried doorman admits only members or personally conducted guests. Inside is that isolated seclusion only money and position can buy. Noisless butlers—waiters serving dinner in stockinged feet—no clink of china—no women guests—the perfect stag haunt. There America's biggest financiers gather to chat—and to hold private conferences that may affect not only New York but the whole world.

Another Picture  
 Sharply contrasted to these "market men," as only New York can show contrast, are some other market men whose stocks are not listed. Go down to the East 80th Street street being widened at First Avenue. There, on a desolate, bleak, vacant block in the shadow of the elevated and swept by the cold winds off the East River, is New York's first beggars' market, comparable only to those of Moscow. It might almost be called a garbage

market—for most of the pitiful offerings are refuse that down-and-outers have gleaned from ash barrels and garbage cans.

When the sun shines, perhaps 100 unkempt men and a few ragged women appear from nowhere and spread out their wares on scraps of brown paper or torn pieces of oilcloth.

One man has a pair of pasteboard boxes of women's assorted kid gloves, all colors, no mates. You can match yourself a pair for one cent each. An old man, with a broken-down, three-wheeled baby carriage full of old rags, finds some pieces for a beggar to mend his torn clothes. The beggar gives him an empty cream bottle, the kind delicatessens give three cents for! Another man buys a pair of worn rubbers. Two cents.

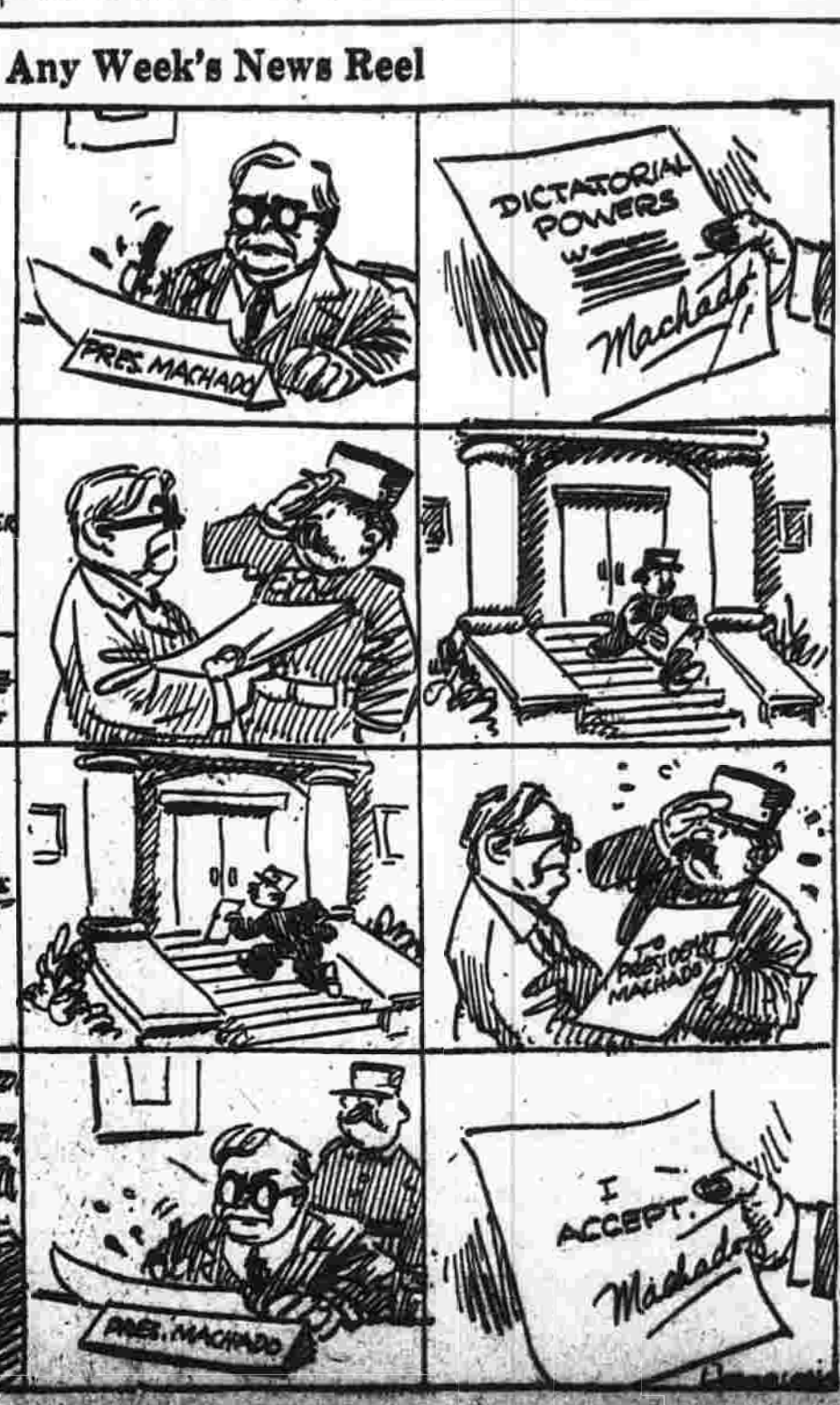
Ten-Cent Prosperity  
 There are dolls without hair, worn bloomers without elastic, many fur pieces, one pair of tarnished silver slippers, broken dishes, dozens of pieces of rusty old iron—hinges, bolts, locks, screws, ragged old clothes, torn stockings, broken shoes. Among a heap of old luggage, one much-belabored grip has a dirty sticker, "First Cabin, Ile de France."

Some stand behind their wares, others sit on boxes. One old woman has a dilapidated camp stool. They pay no license. Some make 10 cents a day—others make trades for something they need. Some have partners who "work" the ash and garbage cans while they tend store and they split profits if any.

Leaving the market at dusk, as some are preparing to huddle together against the wall, over a single fire, for the night, you pass a dank, one-way half-block cobblestone street—"Extra Place." Formerly it was the entrance to some mansions on the Bowery. Now it leads past some of New York's worst tenements.

Beyond lies the Bowery, now more dismal than ever. Crowded with the unemployed. At one side flaming posters announce "Girlieque Show," ten cents. Across the street and up a few blocks, the dingiest building in the city, a battered sign that reads "White House—Rooms—"

Any Week's News Reel



**News!**

**Tailored-to-order CHINTZ Overdrapes**

**\$4.98 pr.**

with saten lining **\$6.75 pr.**

**SELECT your new Spring drapes from 12 distinctive, new sunfast glazed chintzes now on display in the Main Aisle of our store. We'll hand tailor them in our own workroom, to your own measurements (maximum 2 1/4 yards long, finished) for only \$4.98, or with heavy saten lining, \$6.75 a pair. Each drape will be finished with hand-sewed pinch pleats and sewed-on drape hooks, ready to hang. Never before have we been able to offer such a value in hand tailored, sunfast draperies, made in our own shop. The offer is for a limited time only, so make your selection tomorrow!**

**The Colors**

Red, blue or green backgrounds with white stars; plain blue or green moire effects; brown with small chintz design in green; red with chintz design in green and yellow; red basket plaid with yellow, green and brown; rust lattice with green and yellow; blue stripe with sprays in rust and green; eggplant with all-over florals in green and yellow; rust with Chinese designs in yellow and green; orange-rust lattice with green and ivory. 12 designs in all!

**WATKINS DRAPERY SHOP—MAIN FLOOR**

**CLEARANCE Fireplace Equipment**

For camps and cottages, and gifts to Spring brides! Save now.

<b>ANDIRONS</b>	Sale Price
3 Styles, values to \$27.50	\$14.98
2 Styles, values to \$12.50	\$6.98
5 Styles, values to \$8.95	\$4.98
<b>FIRESETS</b>	
3 Styles, values to \$4.95	\$2.98
2 Styles, values to \$7.00	\$3.98
1 Style, value, \$14.95	\$7.98
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>	
\$5.95 Poker	\$3.98
\$4.99 Metal Wood Carriers	\$2.98
\$6.00 Electric Log	\$3.98

**WATKINS ANDIRONS**

**NORGE**  
 The only refrigerator with the efficient Rollator Pump. Costs less to own and less to operate!  
**\$99.50 DELIVERED**  
**WATKINS**

# Herald Carrier's Route Sends Him To College

## Max Goodstine's Industry Paves Way For Business Career With Benefit of Higher Education—How He Does It.

Industry and perseverance are the twin qualities found in individuals of any age that go a long way towards reaching objectives often thought unattainable. The wreath of honor has been placed on the brow of aged Captain of Industry, whitened with years of applying these principles of conduct through their lives, to the benefit of those on whom lesser qualities have fallen. The story way over which mankind has trod from the dawn of history is marked by the advent of certain individuals, thus endowed, who in the short period allowed them on this sphere, have brought gladness and joy into many narrow lives, through the application of the tenets of hard work coupled with vision and unending perseverance.



Max Goodstine

Fall in Test  
Seldom, if ever, does Youth, just beginning the long trip to the pinnacle of Life, merit considerable notice in this category. There are times, true enough, when Youth promises much but goes "glimmering" when the final test comes. Youth often "cracks up" under the hydraulic of every day living. Endurance often turns into lassitude, and a miserable state of flux when Youth is faced with the problems of life in its cold reality. Vision dissipates into the murky, fog of indecision when Youth is faced with the realities and the hope dies for want of sustenance.

Once in every so often this premise is contradicted. Youth sometimes accomplishes that standard of aggressiveness that is the right, by reason of practice, of adult ages over a long period of years. Unruffled or not, Youth is entitled to all honor possible when such a case is revealed.

Enviably Record  
Attention is readily drawn to an instance where Youth, fresh, and unhampered by the strict conventionalities of this age, has already marked for himself a course along which his conduct outlined in the beginning of this story. In the short space of less than a decade a Manchester youth has built himself a enviable record for industry and perseverance and vision. Nothing has daunted him from attaining to the full, the most that is within his powers. He has not been blessed with more than the average in ability; he has not used that ability to the detriment of his physical or mental capabilities—in short he is an every-day American boy—willing to work hard, long and constant—smiling and uncomplaining to the end that he may fit himself for the future.

Max Goodstine, 19 years of age, was born in Manchester the son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Goodstine of 145 Bessell street and attended Manchester's elementary school, graduating from the Manchester High School in the class of 1932. During his high school career Max was an ordinary student, nothing flashy or bordering on the sensational in his endeavors, but progressed with others of his class to the common objective. As a freshman he made the debating team of his class but his other class interests were negligible. Upon graduating he pointed to Storrs and a college course for 1933.

Early Start  
Industry steps into the life of Max Goodstine at the age of 10. While he was in the fifth grade he secured a Herald paper route and began delivering papers to 39 customers through the east side section of town. Vision is expressed in the plan, made by Max and his brother Herman, to enlarge the route by the addition of new customers in the section covered by the two brothers and endurance is manifest in the record established to date by Max himself. He has put himself through high school, and is paying his way through the Connecticut State College at Storrs, financed wholly by the sale of newspapers to his 280 or more customers in the past nine years. Youth in this instance gets the plaudits.

Stuck to the Job  
Selling newspapers is business on a small scale as everybody knows, and the record of Max Goodstine, building a paper route from 39 to 280 customers demonstrates what any boy can do, given those qualities of industry, vision and perseverance. But not every boy has done this. Opportunities are only those when converted into advantages. Max Goodstine converted his advantages into assets reckoned in dollars, nickels and dimes and quarters over the five-mile route that he so well knows—in sunshine or storm.

Like another Herald newsboy—Joseph McCluskey of Olympic fame—he stuck to his task. Improving his health, mind and ability to conduct the increasing business of his paper route, pointing to a college career. McCluskey delivered his Herald on foot; Max uses a bicycle, for he has the largest single paper route in town.

Goodstine entered the Connecticut State College at Storrs last fall, taking the Arts and Science course and majoring in Economics. He is planning a business career, naturally having laid the groundwork over the past nine years. He is financing himself through the college by the sale of Herald's. He also has a Sunday paper route, giving his customers a full week's news service. And through it all he finds time to study his lessons, drive to Storrs and back, night and morning—every week. He collects for his papers Friday nights for he goes back to Storrs for class Saturday mornings until noon. This is industry, vision and perseverance—all working together for the good of the person concerned.

His Daily Schedule  
Max Goodstine's day begins at 6:30 a. m. He breakfasts and away

to Storrs. He is the driver of a car that takes five other Manchester youths to their classes at the college, Hans Benecke, Edward Moran, Ann Flynn, Bela Silverstein and Sandy Burns. Thirty or forty minutes brings them to the college for the day. The return trip begins at 3 p. m. At 4 p. m. he starts his paper route and in this work he is engaged until 6 p. m. Home to supper and to study.

Hard? Not in the least, says Max. He is used to work—industry. Are the hours long? No, says Max—perseverance. Will you continue your college career? Yes. Vision. A perfect trio. During the years that Max has "worked" in the Manchester Evening Herald not a single complaint has been registered in the business office about him. A remarkable record. He has battled storms, when many another boy would have wretched himself home and sitting by the radiator with a book—and likely weep. The heat of summer has yet failed to wear down his enthusiasms.

Brother's Feet  
"When my brother and I started the route," said Max, "our customers—59 in all—were spread out over the full, the most that is within his powers. He has not been blessed with more than the average in ability; he has not used that ability to the detriment of his physical or mental capabilities—in short he is an every-day American boy—willing to work hard, long and constant—smiling and uncomplaining to the end that he may fit himself for the future."

Max Goodstine will continue his paper route, earning sufficient money to pay his college expenses during the next three years. The world of business will call him when he is prepared to grapple with the problems of industrial life. He will look back in future years to these dozen years of youthful activity, when he met and made money, money, sacrificed here and there for future benefits and enjoyed doing it. Perhaps they will seem then to have been the most joyous days of all despite the rains, the long waits while the pressman threaded the sometimes "balky" press and other delays while his customers were waiting the evening news.

It may also occur to those that may perhaps have said some unkind word when the paper was a little late, that they have not added anything to the even temper or the disposition of the newsboy who had his eyes glued to three things—industry, perseverance and vision. And while he waits a guess that when Goodstine will admit, after he has long been immersed in the trials and tribulations of an enlarged business career that those days on his paper route—rain or shine—were the best of his life.

### SENTENCE CONFIRMED

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today affirmed a sentence of 15 years on Gaston B. Means following his conviction on charges of stealing \$104,000 from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean.

He was convicted of having taken the money on his promise to effect return of the kidnaped son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. He was given \$100,000 in cash by Mrs. McLean and \$4,000 more for expenses.

Means' story before the court when he was tried was that he had given \$100,000 to a man who jumped on the running board of his auto near Alexandria while he was en route from North Carolina to return to Mrs. McLean her money.

He insisted he thought this man was acting as an agent for Mrs. McLean and he asserted that the stranger had given him the code signal arranged by Mrs. McLean so that Means would know he was dealing with her agents.

### FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—The administration was said authoritatively today to have decided upon Guy T. Helvering, a former Representative from Kansas, for commissioner of Internal Revenue.

## ROCKVILLE

### PATIENTLY AWAITING RIGHT TO SELL BEER

#### General Approval of New Bill is Noted—Rockville House Preparations.

The city of Rockville and the town of Vernon are reported as being one hundred per cent in accord with the proposed "beer bill" to be presented in the General Assembly on Tuesday morning. Some approval of control by a state commission was evinced from the past but many of the older residents prefer county commission control from a standpoint of revenue for local distribution.

With the town to receive the general state tax, both the town and city will profit jointly, all due to the fact that the city of Rockville lies within the town of Vernon. The residents of the city pay over two-thirds of the taxes of the town of Vernon.

Under the old quota Rockville had over 21 saloons which was the limit. Under the present plan they all will probably double this number and that will mean several thousand dollars in revenue to the town of Vernon. The measure also calls to be raised by the town benefits the residents of the city of Rockville indirectly as the taxes will be proportionately lower.

The question of location proposed in the new measure also meets with local approval. Under the original suggestion of the liquor control commission, making it mandatory for the 500 feet from a church or school, practically the whole center would be out of the picture as the churches and schools are distributed widely.

Plans are under consideration for the opening of several taverns in the center of Rockville. The Rockville House has already received a building permit and the change in distance from a school and the relief for the hotels and druggists, now makes it possible for a state license. The hotel property adjoins the Rockville High School. The entrance to the Rockville House tavern will be on Middle Road, on the south side of the hotel property and several hundred feet from the school entrance.

Several slight changes were made in the original plan as the "Beer Garden" in the center of Rockville was started on Saturday on Market street. The spacious floor space recently vacated by the "Royal Stores" has been cleaned and washed. It is now undergoing painting.

A complete modernization of the large floor space, measuring over 60 feet wide and eighty feet deep, is now underway. Booths are being fitted up along the side walls and tables to be placed about the floor. The tables are to be placed in the center so that they will be easily removable for "barn dances" which are to be conducted regularly. A private room is being fitted up for the serving of the beverages to the ladies.

Modern equipment has been purchased by several Rockville people in anticipation of opening their places for the sale of beer on April 25th.

Quiet Easter Services  
Easter was celebrated in a very quiet manner in Rockville yesterday with special services conducted in all the churches of the city. The first observance of the Easter holiday was a sunrise service conducted at 6 o'clock on the summit of Fox Hill by the young people's organizations of the Union Congregational and the Rockville Baptist Churches. Rev. William F. Tyler, Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association secretary, was in charge of the service. Rev. Tyler addressed the gathering on "Easter." Leslie Denley, president of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Rockville Baptist Church, was chairman of the meeting. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Leslie Denley, chairman, Irwin Edwards and Margaret Kent.

At the Rockville Baptist church last evening a special Easter play was presented by the church school with recitations and special music. "Darkness, Dawn and Day" an Easter Pageant, was presented at the First Lutheran Church last evening.

The regular Easter masses were celebrated at St. Bernard's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches. High Masses with special Easter music were celebrated at 10:30 o'clock.

An Easter pageant was given at the Union Congregational church last evening by a cast from the Congregational and Methodist churches. The cast included Paul Arts, Francis D. Green, Edward Keller, Leonard Dowling, Edmund Eisenick, Marie Tyler, Myrtle Kuhnly, Mrs. Edna H. Johnson, Marion Gilpin, Ruth Neumann, Evelyn Tennstedt, Frances Plummer, Helen Kynoch, Ruth Litz, Doris Hewitt, Hazel Dimock, Helen Litz, Hewitt, Hazel Dimock, Myrtle Johnson, Robert Ellisworth and Eleanor Bowers.

Sandy Beach Renovation  
Sandy Beach, the popular resort located on Crystal Lake, is now undergoing extensive renovations in anticipation of the opening on Saturday evening, May 17. George Bokis, proprietor, is in personal charge of the work now being undertaken and states that the whole resort is being renovated. New equipment is to be installed. An entirely new policy of management is being contemplated for this season at the Sandy Beach ballroom. This coming season will mark the sixth anniversary of the opening of this popular ballroom which is the largest in Eastern Connecticut.

Mr. Bokis states that only these fine attractions will be used this year. Several nationally known orchestras are under consideration for the opening date.

With the improvement of the new Rockville and Stafford state road and the rebuilding of the road leading from the main highway to Sandy Beach, an increase in automobile traffic is being anticipated.

Parking space is to be provided for over five hundred automobiles. In the past there was a lack of space to park automobiles which seriously handicapped the attendance. Special bus service between Rockville and Crystal Lake is also anticipated. The matter is to be acted upon by the Connecticut Company and the New England Transportation Company within a few days. They have buses in Rockville which can be used if the patronage warrants the service.

P. Oswald Eckhardt, aged 58 years, of 21 West Row, died Saturday evening at his home following an illness which extended over a period of two years. Mr. Eckhardt was well known throughout Connecticut as a bologna manufacturer and operated one of the largest plants in New England.

Miss Alfarata Galavin, teacher in the Longview School, returned to Rockville yesterday after spending the holiday at her home in Springfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch of Spring street has sold her home to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deputal of Becker Lane.

A special meeting of the Rockville Community Garden Club will be held at Library Hall at the Rockville Public Library on Thursday evening. President James A. Galvin, representative to the General Assembly from Tolland, will preside. In addition to the business meeting a discussion on the topic "Roses" will take place.

Here Chapter, No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a business meeting on Tuesday evening. Following the meeting a Monte Carlo will be held. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served during the evening.

The Frank Badstueber Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a card party for the benefit of their auxiliary on Friday evening at the Rockville Elks Home.

The Rockville National Bank remained open between seven and eight o'clock on Saturday evening for the accommodation of those who wished to benefit in the five per cent discount by paying the town taxes before April 15.

A sale of articles made by the blind in their homes will be held at the Tolland Federated Church on Friday evening, May 12, in connection with the supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Montpelier, Vt., April 17.—(AP)—Melting and a downpour combine to produce high water conditions throughout this section of Vermont today. Cellars were inundated in many places during the night.

Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, a reception will follow in the parish rooms at 4 o'clock.

Anthony Dobos, father of Stanley Dobos in who's honor "Stanley Dobos Post, No. 14, American Legion" was named, will be the guest of honor at the meeting of the Post on Tuesday evening. A dinner will be served after which patriotic exercises will be held.

An Easter pageant entitled "Darkness, Dawn, Day" was presented yesterday at the evening service at the First Lutheran church.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association of St. Bernard's Catholic church will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. A social will follow the meeting.

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## WAPPING

Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Clinton Buckland and Frank Birdsey moved to Thompsonville last Friday where they attended the burial service of their cousin Mrs. Ada H. Barton who died in Colorado.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hillis has been sick with the grip, since last Thursday morning.

Morris D. Sullivan celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday Saturday in a quiet way, at his home. Mr. Sullivan has fully recovered from the effects of his fall at his home.

At the last meeting of Wapping Grange the following members were appointed as a committee for the 48th Anniversary of Wapping. They were Levi T. Dewey, Charles J. Dewey, Lillian E. Grant, Kate M. Withrel, Oscar D. Strong, Edward P. Collins, who with the lecturer, Miss Esther Welles, met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Grant last Friday evening to arrange the program. They decided to ask all the past masters, lecturers and secretaries of Wapping Grange to attend the anniversary meeting which will be held on Tuesday evening, April 25, at the Wapping school hall, at eight o'clock.

There will be a special program at the church Sunday evening, a pageant, "The Release," will be given by the young people. A class of young men was received into the church on Easter morning.

## NOTRE DAME PROFESSOR

### TO TALK TO PROSPECTS

Dean of Commerce College to Be in Springfield Next Week-End for Interviews.

Notre Dame, Ind., April 17.—Prof. James E. McCarthy, dean of the college of commerce at the University of Notre Dame, will be at the Kimball hotel in Springfield, Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23 to interview boys who plan to



Prof. James E. McCarthy

enroll at Notre Dame next fall, their parents, or persons otherwise interested in Notre Dame. His visit to Springfield comes as a result of a demand for information about Notre Dame from high school students in Springfield and surrounding towns.

LANCASTER OVERDUE.  
Algiers, Algeria, April 17.—(AP)—A search continued today for Captain William Lancaster, British pilot unreported since Wednesday on a speed flight from England to South Africa.

MAON FLIGHT DELAYED.  
Akron, Ohio, April 17.—(AP)—The noon flight today was postponed on the U. S. S. Macon, the navy's new giant airship, for the fifth successive day today.

Scattering thunderstorms caused Captain Alger H. Drael again to postpone the maiden flight of the slaterhip of the lost Akron.

The only charge in three and one-half years—per month on unpaid amount of loan.

## Deaths Last Night

By Associated Press  
San Diego—Brig. General Ben Clark Myers, 78, U. S. A. retired. Jersey City—Charles T. Murphy, 62, publicity director for the N. Y. Curb Exchange. Minneapolis—James A. Struthers, 54, president of the Strutwear Knitting Co.

LAWRENCE, MASS., APRIL 17.—(AP)—A man jumped into the Merrimack river here today and, before rescue could be attempted, was carried to probable death over the falls.

William Noyes of Haverhill, caretaker at saw the man on the company's property and shouted to the river into which he jumped and was carried rapidly over the falls, not far away.

The man, Noyes said, was clad in a cap and light coat.

Iteking Scalp Disorder Ended  
Don't be embarrassed by an itching, scaly scalp. Save yourself the torment, and at the same time save your hair. Wash the scalp well with Resolvo Soap and hot water. Dry and rub in Resolvo Ointment. Wash off next morning with more Resolvo Soap and hot water. Do this daily. See how quickly the itching stops, scalp irritation clears up and hair stops falling. At all drug stores. For free sample write Resolvo, Dept. 26, Baltimore, Md.

PAY TAXES  
WITH A LOAN FROM US—\$100, \$150, \$200 or more for 1, 2, 3, 6, 10 months or longer. For quick service come in, write, or phone.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.  
Room 9, State Theater Building.  
758 Main St., Manchester.

Phone 3480.

## NOW SHOWING HARDEEN PACKING CASE ESCAPE

# One I Love

By LAURA LOU BROCKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement to ROLE CARLIE when she learns he has been paying attention to BETTY KENDALL, wealthy society girl. A little later Rolfe and Betty elope. Janet loses her pearl necklace and is hired as social secretary by the wealthy MRS. CURTIS.

Janet still loves Rolfe. 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 she sees Betty with an ex-boyfriend. 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 a errand and accuses her of taking the necklace. Mrs. Curtis defends Janet but the girl feels crushed and disgraced. Betty comes to her mother's home next afternoon and a little later the police detective arrives. He has found the necklace in a pawn shop and learns that Rolfe left it there to get money to pay a gambling debt. Rolfe asks Betty to forgive him but she declares, "I'm through!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

**CHAPTER XLVI**

Betty Carlisle set off for Reno three days after the return of her pearl necklace. She wore a smart brown suit and a tiny, audacious hat as she boarded the train. Her lips were a bright scarlet and her lashes carefully mascaraed. There were half a dozen pieces of luggage to be carried on and stowed in the compartment. Betty kissed her mother and joked in an extremely modern fashion but her laughter was brittle and slightly high-pitched.

On the day before her departure she had amazed Janet by apologizing for suspecting her of taking the necklace. Janet was rather sorry for Betty. She was carrying on, trying to dip into a matter of her divorce in a dignified, sophisticated manner but her pride had been deeply wounded. For the first time Betty Carlisle had known humiliation and it was a bitter blow.

A real estate company began showing Betty's apartment to prospective renters at a "sacrifice price." As easily as, within a few hours, life had become a hideous turmoil, it drifted again into quiet routine in Mrs. Curtis' home. Still, there was a difference.

Mrs. Curtis showed it most. She tried to be philosophical and treat the situation with unconcern. There were only two persons to whom she talked about what had happened—Rachael Thornton, who had been confidante for Janet and Janet.

"It's a dreadful thing to have happen," Mrs. Curtis told Janet, "and yet in a way I'm glad. Betty was too young to marry. And of course she couldn't know what that man was. I never heard that he couldn't tell Betty that, but I've known all along he'd make her unhappy."

"That man" was Rolfe. It was the only way in which Mrs. Curtis ever referred to him from that day on.

To Mrs. Thornton she said, "It's not as though people look at divorces nowadays the way they did when you and I were girls. But to think this could happen to Betty—"

She refused to accept invitations and much of the time kept to her room. Janet found boxes of drawers. The lower drawer had been pulled out, revealing stacks of old photographs, a pile of garments and children's toys. In her lap was something white.

Mrs. Curtis held it up. "It's the dress Betty wore for her christening," she said. "And here is her first little pair of shoes. Aren't they tiny? Here's a photograph of her wearing this same dress."

The photograph showed an infant with a fuzz of hair and a pair of solemn eyes. The handsome baby dress was decked with ruffles and lace and one tiny hand had caught at the full skirt.

"What a pretty baby!" Janet exclaimed.

Mrs. Curtis nodded. "She was," she said. "I suppose it's foolish of me to save all these things, but sometimes I like to look at them. There's another picture here I like better—"

She leaned forward, sorting through the pile. "It was taken when Betty was four years old. Her hair always curled naturally, you know. I combed it around my finger. Oh, there's the picture!"

For half an hour longer she revealed her treasures—pictures of Betty as a school girl, dressed for her first party, snapshots of her beach and riding a Shetland pony. She showed Janet the woolly dog that had been Betty's favorite companion in her baby days and a battered doll. There was a picture of Mrs. Curtis herself with a little young man standing beside her—the picture made on the day she married Betty's father.

Later when Mrs. Curtis came down stairs Janet noticed that her eyes were red-lined. They had been red-lined frequently during the past week. The following morning she was ill and Doctor Roberts was called to the house.

"It's just as I've told you before," he said warningly. "You can't overdo. Mrs. Curtis, and keep your health. You mustn't worry and you must have plenty of rest. The condition is nothing to become alarmed over, if you'll take care of yourself. Otherwise these spells will continue."

He left with instructions that Mrs. Curtis was to spend the rest of the week in bed. Janet came back from seeing him to the door and found her mother at the bedside.

"Mrs. Curtis," she said, "I've been thinking you won't need me here after Betty comes back."

"Of course you'll need me," Mrs. Curtis said. "There are lots of things you could do for me as well as I can—or better. You won't be lonely with Betty here. I told you several days ago I wanted to go away. To some other town. I'd like to get a job in an advertising office again. I think that's where I belong. Mrs. Curtis. May be some day I could work up from a secretarial job to something better. That's what I want to do."

"But, my dear, I'd like to have you stay."

"That's what I was going to say," Janet went on. "I'll stay until Betty comes back. Of course I couldn't go away and leave you when you're not feeling well but I thought I should tell you now."

"You're sure—"

"Yes, I'm sure," Janet said quickly. "I've been thinking about it quite a lot. She arose. "If I lower the blinds do you think you might be able to look out?" Dr. Roberts said to Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. Curtis agreed to try to take a nap and Janet tiptoed from the room.

Waiting on Mrs. Curtis, reading to her, seeing that she took her medicine and that the atmosphere of the household ran smoothly kept Janet from thinking too much about her self during the days that followed. Her mind was a curious mixture of hope and despair. Rolfe was going to be free now. In a few more weeks Betty's divorce would be granted. Janet had understood that Mrs. Curtis had refused to let Janet go. Rolfe was to be free—but she had had no word from him.

Did it mean he didn't want to see her? Janet thought of that night only a few weeks ago in the moonlight. Rolfe had kissed her and he had told her not to tell Betty. He had refused to listen. Of course he couldn't come to the house but he could have sent a note or telephoned.

Rolfe was in town, she knew. The only conclusion was that he did not want to see her.

Two weeks passed and Janet spent most of them in the brick house, sitting with Mrs. Curtis, occasionally going out for a brief shopping trip. Jeff telephoned. He said he had been granted an unexpected leave. Only a week and he was to make a business trip that he was to make. A few days in the New York office and a few days at one of the plants. He promised to call her as soon as he returned.

She answered the telephone one afternoon, expecting to hear Jeff's voice. It was not Jeff. Janet gripped the instrument tightly and lowered her own voice as she replied.

Rolfe Carlisle said: "Maybe you think I have a lot of nerve to ask you to dine with me tomorrow night?"

Janet's throat felt hot and tight. "Why, yes," she said, "I think I can."

"We'll go to Reigal's. I can't very well come out and call for you? There was a slight pause. "How about meeting me at the old place?" Janet said that it was all right.

Janet said that it was all right. She put down the telephone and hurried from the room. In a mirror in the hallway she caught a glimpse of herself and noticed how thin her eyes had become. There was a light in her eyes that had not been there.

She met him the following evening just as they had planned. Rolfe was waiting at the corner when Janet arrived. Reigal's restaurant was only a few blocks away and they walked.

Seated across from him over the softly shaded table Janet met Rolfe's gaze. He smiled. Rolfe was exactly the same. Nothing about him was changed in the least.

"You're looking might sweet tonight," he said.

"That's nice."

His face clouded slightly. "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about," he said.

At the same time in a room in a hotel in Reno a girl lay face down on a bed. She wore a fragile peach-colored negligee and the chiffon handkerchief she clunged had been a pretty trifle before it was wet with tears. The handkerchief was a twisted rag now. There was a letter fallen to the floor and beside it a slipper from a newspaper.

Betty Carlisle clenched at the pillow fiercely. Her sob came in great, choking gasps. "Oh, what will I do?" she cried. "What will I do?"

Her head fell to the pillow again and her shoulders shook convulsively. Betty Carlisle was crying as she lay there.

**You Can Be Lovelier This Way**

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO powder makes your skin look fresh, tempting. Made by a new French process, it stays on longer, hides any lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Ugly shine banished. No drawn or "pasty" look. No irritation with purest face powder known. Buy delightfully fragrant MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free.



Mrs. Elinore Morehouse Herrick... Her memory of long hours at low wages before the looms inspired her victorious fight in New York's Legislature to insure a living wage for women workers.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

All of us are victims of mental suggestion. And children are especially susceptible.

This is why we should weigh almost every word to say to a child. It never does to talk to children very much about themselves at any time, but to jump head anticipating trouble and voicing it to them is almost sure to bring the real thing in its wake.

Billy is tired. His face is flushed and he doesn't want his lunch. His mother naturally is worried and the first thing she does is to express her fears to Bill himself. "You're sick, darling. I just know it." She feels his head. "Yes, you're very hot."

Then expecting Billy to contradict her alarm, to give her the comfort she simply must have, she follows up with "Go on and eat your soup now. Maybe if you eat your soup and then lie down you'll be all right."

So Billy gets "sick."

Billy doesn't eat his soup and then she repeats the same. "You mustn't go to school this afternoon. Come on, we'll go upstairs and I'll tuck you into bed."

Chuck calls for Billy and Billy, halfway up the stairs, pulls a long face and says, "I'm sick, Chuck. I'm going to bed."

So Chuck goes off to school and says, "Billy is sick," and Billy knows it and knows also that away from home you're not feeling well but I thought I should tell you now."

"You're sure—"

"Yes, I'm sure," Janet said quickly. "I've been thinking about it quite a lot. She arose. "If I lower the blinds do you think you might be able to look out?" Dr. Roberts said to Mrs. Curtis.

## THE NEMESIS OF THE SWEATSHOPS

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York—The happiest woman in New York state right now is Mrs. Elinore Morehouse Herrick.

When President Roosevelt urged the Governors of 13 industrial states to support minimum wage legislation such as has just been passed in New York, tact complement was paid the New York Consumers' League, of which Mrs. Herrick is executive secretary.

For since December, the league has loaned Mrs. Herrick's services exclusively to the task of putting through the protective wage legislation for women and minors. Her name is blazoned for the bill in Albany, got it approved by Governor Lehman, before it was introduced, and steered its passage through the two branches of the legislature. She has done what is considered one of the most effective pieces of lobbying on one of the most needed subjects ever brought up for vote.

Depression Spurred Action

In this depression, the revival of averted industries has developed a general social conscience about the need of a minimum wage for women and children. No woman can live on the \$3.54 a week received by Mrs. Herrick. Or on the \$2.95 given weekly some young girls making hats. Or on the \$3.00 some stores pay girls for working all night some full time six days a week.

Social workers, ministers, teachers, writers, labor unions and employers in legitimate industry whose continued existence is threatened today by cut-throat competition of unscrupulous, low-cost competitors joined in writing for this minimum wage act, the Wald-Eberhard Mandatory Minimum Wage Bill.

But the credit goes to the Consumers' League of New York for actually getting the bill through, and to Mrs. Herrick's generalship.

Knows Wage Workers' Plight

Mrs. Herrick, who for the past four years has occupied the post held in 1917 by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, knows what it is to be a wage-earning mother.

Though a college woman, daughter of an old aristocratic New England family, 17 years ago Mrs. Herrick was left to fend for herself, a young, unmarried, single woman, with herself and two baby boys to support.

She put them in a day nursery and went to work in a textile factory in Buffalo, where she recognized that if her children, she would collect her children, take them home, cook their dinners, give them their baths, do washing, ironing, all the housework. Mornings she arose early enough to give the little fellows a good breakfast and take them to the nursery, then go to the textile factory and work a full day. With all this work, she found time to study her work, because she knew she must win advancement to live.

In six months time, Mrs. Herrick became floor lady. Then supervisor. Then she was promoted to production supervisor. Two years later, when the company she worked for built new factories in the South, it was Mrs. Herrick they sent down to take complete charge of production.

In her experience before the looms, as floor lady and production manager, she felt the lack of a sound foundation in economics. So she resigned at the end of two more years, packed up her boys and herself and got a scholarship at Antioch College, where she studied under Professor William M. Leiserson.

From there she and the boys came to New York and she became executive secretary of the Consumers' League four years ago. Dynamic, clear-thinking, understanding, she led the fight for the minimum wage bill.

Most Enjoyable Job

She worked next on listing cannery industries that maintained satisfactory conditions. Since December, she has developed her entire time to the minimum wage bill.

"I never have enjoyed anything in my life as I did lobbying for this bill," she told me, as she left again for Albany.

Every legislator knew at first hand the horribly conditions in his own territory that would be remedied by such a measure. They cited facts such as women who worked a full week and then after spending 10 cents a day on carfare, wage act, the Wald-Eberhard Mandatory Minimum Wage Bill.

But the credit goes to the Consumers' League of New York for actually getting the bill through, and to Mrs. Herrick's generalship.

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## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

**BEAUTY TIPS**

**WITH EYE SHADOW**

Given the right touch of eye shadow, your eyes will go far toward giving you the look of beauty. If your eyes are close together, eye shadow placed only at the outer corners of the lid seem to "make them wider apart."

If you happen to be born with small eyes, insignificant eyes, you can help that by touching up the entire lid, but not noticeably. Just a little shadowing all the way across the lid, heavier at the outer corners.

If you have had luck applying eye shadow, perhaps you haven't tried the cream shadow. It is so much easier to put on than Daytime, use a little, a very little of this cream. First run your fingers lightly across your eyelids with some of your cream powder base. This prepares the way for a subtle application of color. When you go across your eye shadow, you can do it much more easily.

Don't think just because your eyes are blue that you need use purple eye shadow. Perhaps the purple may make them bluer, or the green. Try it!

Never put eye shadow below your eyes. Fatigue does that for you.

Eye-shadow is primarily an evening make-up product. You'll find that you can stand an entirely different color and more of it in evening. But don't overdo, even under candlelight. The tricky thing about eye shadow is getting the right amount and not one speck too much.

## FOR A RAINY DAY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

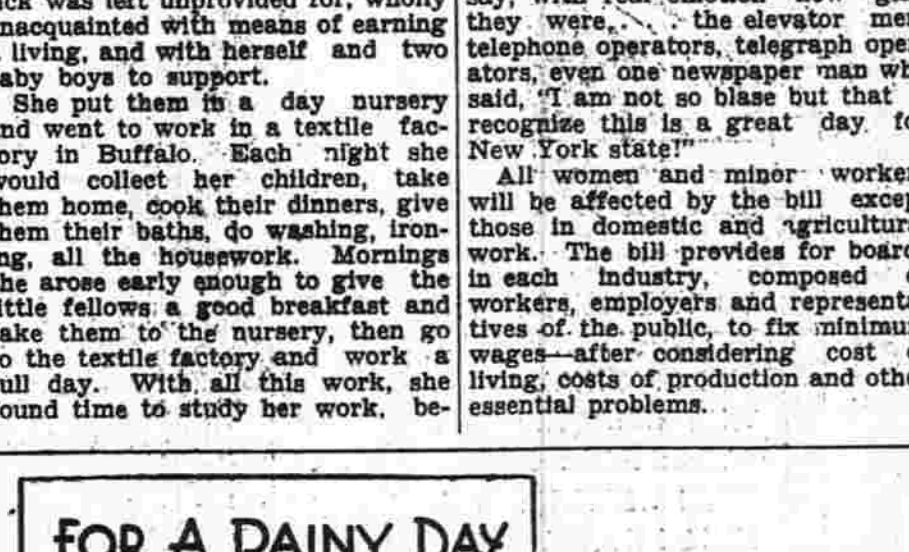
YOUR love for me has run its course. But I shall not complain; The sun has shone for many days, But now it looks like rain.

I haven't any overcoats To brave a rainy fall; Raincoats are things I've never had, I have no parasol.

I spent my coins quite lavishly In looking nice for you; Frocks and bracelets, painted scarves, A silly thing to do!

Paths cross sometime, somewhere I've learned, And people always meet, At tea or church or theaters, Or walking down a street.

And when you see me next don't look For a beak and ribboned bands; I've learned my lesson—I shall have Umbrellas in both hands!



## Overnight A. P. News

Tewksbury, Mass.—Simple funeral services planned for General Adelbert Ames, 97, last surviving Union general, at his home at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Rutland, Vt.—Harry Hall, 40, of Brandon, surrenders in connection with shooting of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Lewis, 68, Friday.

Danvers, Mass.—David Bogin, 3, is carried to death in a culvert on Putnam pond after slipping from a rock into the rushing stream.

It has been estimated that only one man in twenty reaches a height of six feet or over.

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

### ANTISEPTICS FOR THROAT

BEST APPLIED DIRECTLY

Infected Part Should Be Treated With Swab on Atomizer; Gargle Seldom Go Deep Enough; Salt Useful in Mouth Wash

By DR. MORRIS FISHBREIN

There are general inflammations of the throat associated with redness, swelling and excessive discharge of mucus due to many different causes. Most common, of course, is exposure to cold, an extension of inflammation from the tonsils, the adenoids or the nose. Excessive use of tobacco; excessive exposure to dust, smoke, irritating fumes, and sudden changes in temperature; excessive dryness, and similar atmospheric conditions may cause irritation of the throat.

People who are sensitive to certain food substances sometimes react with blisters on the tissues of the throat, which become secondarily infected and produce irritations and inflammation.

There may be severe pain associated with swelling and inflammation of the throat, including pain in the ears because of blocking of the tubes which lead from the nose to the ears; there may also be a sense of fullness or obstruction, with much hawking and spitting.

The first thing to know about any inflammation of the throat is to cause it to be due to diphtheria, prompt action is necessary, including the giving of diphtheria antitoxin. If, however, other method of treatment are employed.

The pain of an inflamed throat is best relieved by use of an ice bag filled with cracked ice. Most doctors are now convinced that gargles seldom go deep enough into the throat. In sufficient quantity or strength to permit them to have much effect in killing germs or in curing disease.

To have a definite effect from any antiseptic in the throat, it is necessary to apply it directly to the infected or inflamed part. This is best done by spreading material with a cotton swab, or by using an atomizer properly. In order to get the antiseptic into the back of the throat, it may be necessary to hold the tongue or to use a tongue depressor.

The primary purpose of a mouth wash or throat wash is to clean and soothe the throat. Mouth wash is merely salt solution made by adding a fourth of a teaspoon of salt to a half glass of warm water. If there is much mucus, the addition of a quarter of a teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda or ordinary baking soda may be beneficial.

## MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN STATE PING PONG

Interest in the state Ping Pong tournament that is held Sunday, April 23 in New Haven is exceeding all anticipations. Entries are being received from every section of the state, with many individuals as well as organizations competing. The tournament is being given official sanction by the National Ping Pong Association and the winners will receive official ratings. Plans are progressing for the winners to enter into inter-state competition with the recognized champions of other states. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up of the singles as well as for team play.

The tournament will be conducted in accordance with the rules that govern tournament play. Players must use regulation paddles, wear white shirts without ties. The wearing of suspenders is not allowed. The tournament committee still finds it possible to make arrangements for anyone desiring to enter. There are no age restrictions. All communications should be sent to Herman Stone, president New Haven Ping-Pong, care of Columbia Lumber Co., New Haven or Jack Schwartz, Chairman Tournament Committee, 624 George St., New Haven.

## Quotations--

Democracy needs a great moral content. It is not enough to exploit it for capitalistic individualism and business purposes.

—President Thomas G. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

The industrial revolution, which we may date from the invention of the steam engine, placed in men's hands the means of conquering poverty.

—Norman Thomas, Socialist.

The gentleman of the Senate and the House realized, as all sensible people do, that endeavors to meet deficits by borrowing are like giving drink to cure dropsy.

—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., retiring governor-general of the Philippines.

Our two nations have never lacked sympathy.

—Andre Lafreze de Labrousse, French ambassador to the United States.

The voice must make up for facial expression, gesture, personal attributes and appearance.

—Dr. William A. Shea, New York school superintendent.

I feel that if the majority of the people are offended by a painting, the painting may be wrong and not the people.

—Charles C. Curran, secretary National Academy of Design.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, APRIL 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic dial; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (By The Associated Press)

### NBC-WEST NETWORK

8:00-8:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 8:15-8:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 8:30-8:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 8:45-9:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:00-9:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:15-9:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:30-9:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:45-10:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:00-10:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:15-10:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:30-10:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:45-11:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:00-11:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:15-11:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:30-11:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:45-12:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality.

### NBC-EAST NETWORK

8:00-8:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 8:15-8:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 8:30-8:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 8:45-9:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:00-9:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:15-9:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:30-9:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:45-10:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:00-10:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:15-10:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:30-10:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:45-11:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:00-11:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:15-11:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:30-11:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:45-12:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality.

### WABC NETWORK

8:00-8:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 8:15-8:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 8:30-8:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 8:45-9:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:00-9:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:15-9:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:30-9:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 9:45-10:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:00-10:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:15-10:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:30-10:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 10:45-11:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:00-11:15—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:15-11:30—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:30-11:45—Melvin Frank—radio personality; 11:45-12:00—Melvin Frank—radio personality.

## WDRC

333 Hartford Conn. 1930

Monday, April 17

3:00 p. m.—Baseball Game; Boston Braves vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.

5:00 p. m.—True Anna Stories.

5:15—Fred Berren's Orchestra.

5:25—Lillian's Program.

5:30—Skippy.

5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00—Reis and Dunn, comedy and songs.

6:15—George Hall's Orchestra.

6:30—Harold B. Smith, pianist.

6:45—Charles the Magician.

7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15—The Choralists.

7:30—Jubilee Singers.

7:45—Fanny Brice, Dr. Copeland.

7:50—Nelson Carrier, songs; Al White, piano.

8:00—Singing Sam.

8:15—Manhattan Serenaders.

8:30—The Grand Old Opry.

8:45—Parade of Miniatures.

9:30—Little Frankie's Orchestra.

10:00—Richfield Country Club Musical Program.

10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

10:45—William O'Neal, tenor.

11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

11:30—Ted Lewis Orchestra.

## WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston

Monday, April 17

4:00—Radio Guild—"Prunella."

5:00—Grim and Seear.

5:15—Dick Darling.

5:30—Singing Lady.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Booth Tarkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill."

6:15—King Kill Kare and Adolps.

6:30—Time.

6:35—Sports Review.

6:38—Walter, temperature.

6:43—Famous Sayings.

6:45—Louis Thomas.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery.

7:30—Fiv Star Theater.

8:00—Eskimos.

8:30—Don Carney Dog and Cat.

8:45—Phil Cook.

9:00—Mistrelers.

9:31—Cascades Orchestra.

9:45—Collegians.

10:01—Providence-Baltimore Orchestra—Sleanor Baltmore, soloist.

10:30—Ronnie and Van.

11:45—News.

11:00—Time, weather, temperature.

11:03—Sports Review.

11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic.

11:45—Bradford Organ Recital—Willie.

12:00—Bert Lown and his Park Central Orchestra.

A. M.

12:30—Time.

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Lima, Ohio—Eggs, luckily, were part of twenty-month-old Stanley Place's Easter morning breakfast. A few minutes later his mother discovered the child had swallowed poison.

Physicians said the eggs had acted as an antidote and he would recover.

Evanston, Ind.—P. J. Cantner, a J. & S. official, applied Saturday for a "Y" membership for Don Hurley Cantner, his son, who was born Sunday.

Chicago—Style note: Bobbed ears for dogs are passé.

The Chicago Humane Education Society says dogs are wearing their ears long this year. The society opened an educational campaign today against ear cropping.

Chicago—One life of 76 years is enough, in the opinion of Clarence Darrow.

"I would not like to live my life again," he said when questioned about his 76th birthday today.

Detroit—Even the chandeliers were taken by burglars who invaded the home of Mrs. Dora Strayzwald.

Police said it probably was no coincidence that Mrs. Strayzwald had hidden \$700 in one of the light fixtures.

Chicago—An old junk yard is the scene of a treasure hunt. Detectives are trying to find \$5,000. Mrs. Valery Walczynska said she remembered—when it was too late—that the money was in a lot of volume and rusted and sold to a junk collector for ten cents.

Washington never occupied the White House. A few days before his death in 1789 he walked through the rooms with his wife, however.

## WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn. 80,000 Wt., 1060 K. C., 283.5 M.

Monday, April 17, 1935

4:00—Salon Concert Ensemble.

4:30—Walter Dawley, Organist.

5:00—Whispering Banjos and Mad Hatters.

5:15—Morgan Memorial Chat.

5:30—Schirmer and Schmitt, pianists.

5:45—Discoverers' Club.

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

6:30—Revere Sisters.

6:45—Cavalier of Song.

7:00—The Travelers Hour, Christiana Kriens, director; with Charles Stratton, tenor.

8:00—Snow Village.

8:30—Mike Hanap's Hawaiians.

8:45—Don Benton's Orchestra.

9:00—The Gypsies.

9:30—Ruby Newman's Orchestra.

10:00—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hedlund, director.

10:30—National Radio Forum.

11:00—Dick Leibel, organist.

11:15—Ted Weiss's Orchestra.

11:30—Jack Demmy's Orchestra.

12:00—Mild—Ralph Kirby, dream singer.

A. M.

12:05—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

12:30—Hollywood-on-the-Air.

1:00—Silent.

Time, tide and President Roosevelt wait for no man.

## Constipation Drive Her Wild

PLIMMERS

Constipation Drive Her Wild. Plimmers is a safe, reliable, effective, and pleasant laxative. It cleanses the bowels without causing any discomfort or inconvenience. It is the best remedy for constipation and is suitable for all ages.

Directions: Take one or two pills with water, before or after meals, or at bedtime.

Price: 50c per box.

Dr. J. C. Williams, New York School Superintendent, writes: "I feel that if the majority of the people are offended by a painting, the painting may be wrong and not the people."

Charles C. Curran, Secretary National Academy of Design.

# Both Local Soccer Teams Earn Ties With Opponents

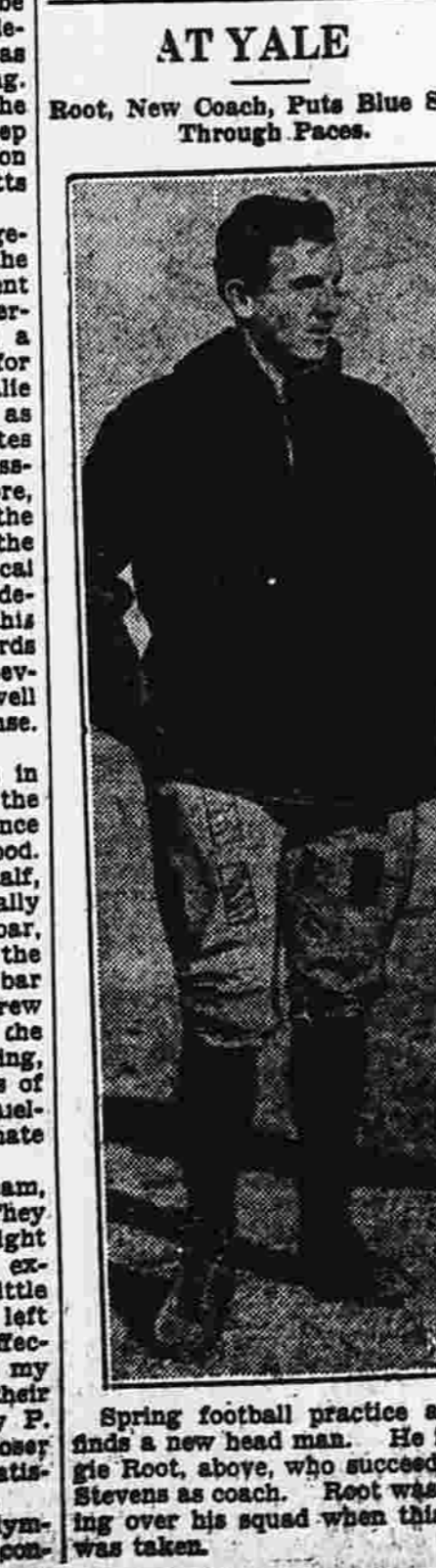
### Senior Eleven Battles Chance Vought to 1-1 Deadlock; Olympics Do the Same Against Glastonbury; Plenty of Actions Marks Games.

**Senior Eleven** battles Chance Vought to a 1-1 deadlock in a game that was a real war. The Chance Vought goal was scored by the senior eleven in the first quarter. Referee W. Faulkner had charge of the seniors and J. Poots had charge of the juniors.

Manchester (1)	Chance Vought (1)
Wenbergh	G. Another
Lindsay	R.B. Connolly
Wilson	H.B. Ireland
McCavagh	R.B. Malley
C. McDowell	C.H.B. Corraill
G. McDowell	L.H.B. Veakley
Fleming	O.R. Campbell
Dowle	I.R. Lawrence
Hatton	C.F. Chensay
O'Neill	J.L. Watson
McConkey	LL. McDonald
Goal: For Manchester, O'Neill; for Chance Vought, Campbell. Referee: W. Faulkner.	

**Evenly Matched**  
It was a fast ding-dong game between the seniors. There was very little to choose between the teams. First, one and then the other would display a certain amount of superiority for short periods. A tie game was a fair result.

**Five Champions on Programs for the Week's Shows**  
**Not a Title Bout Among Them—Ben Jeby Meets Gorilla Jones Wednesday.**



Spring football practice at Yale finds a new head man. He is Reggie Root, above, who succeeded Matt Stevens as coach. Root was checked over his squad when this photo was taken.

# LOUISIANA STATE HEAVILY FAVORED IN SOUTHEASTERN

### Expected to Win First Conference Track Meet Next Month; Has Wealth of Talent on Hand.

**By DILLON GRAHAM**  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
Atlanta, April 17.—(AP)—Louisiana State University is heavily favored to win the first Southeastern conference track meet in May, but no clear-cut superiority has been shown by any of the 10 teams in the Southern conference.

The Baton Rouge squad lost but few of its point winners of 1932 and gained enough new ones to overcome the loss. Glenn Hardin, the 400-meter star in the last Olympics, is one of L. S. U.'s new ones. He figures to win the low hurdles and the quarter mile in new record time.

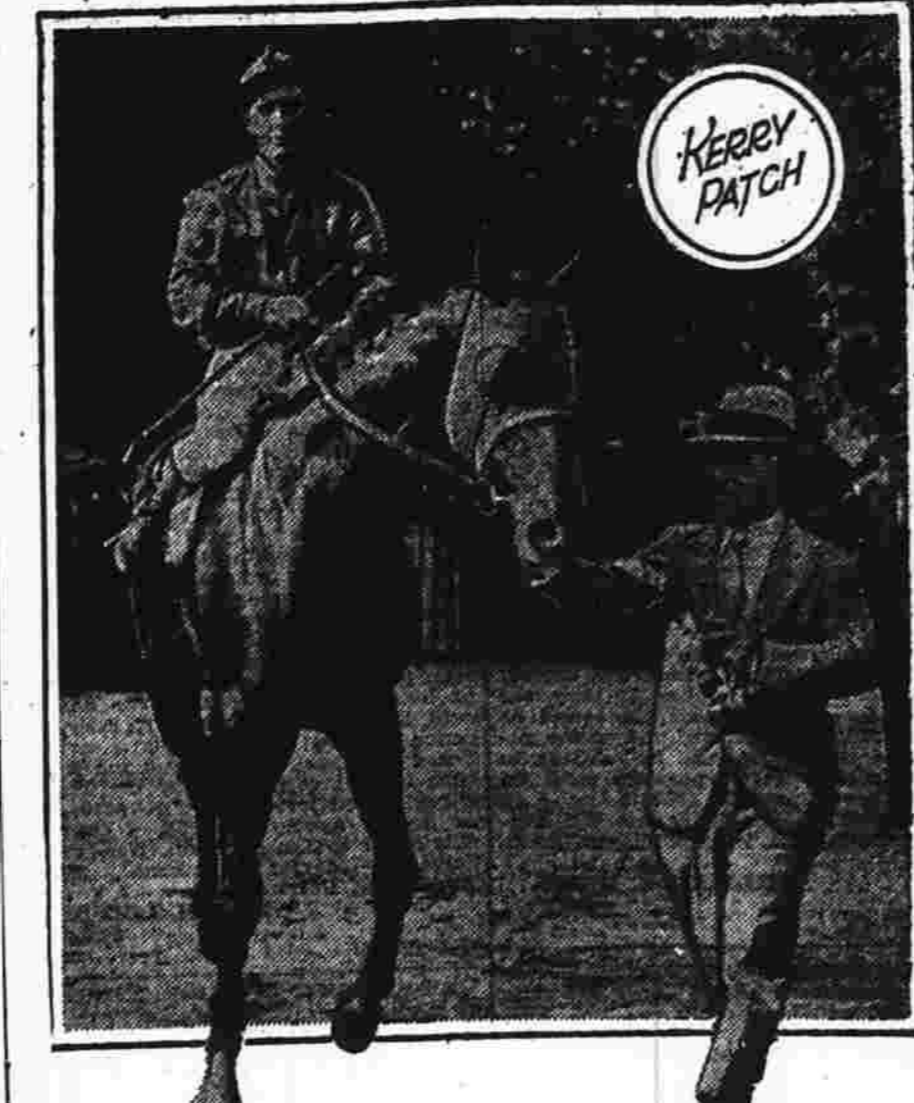
**County Y to Hold Track, Field Meet**  
**To Be Held at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, Saturday, May 6.**

**Bowling**  
The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. track and field championship will be held at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, May 8.

The Standing	W.	L.
Willie Howard	17	7
F. Cervini-Schubert	19	8
Dickson-Sherman	18	11
Fortin-Anderson	14	11
Pelke-Canada	13	11
Walker-Chanda	18	11
Detro-Cordera	14	13
Kebart-Allen	14	13
Fahy-Pitt	15	10
Knoffa-Twarite	13	14
Glorgetti-L. Cervini	10	17
Roban-Rouse	10	17
Bronowski-Brennan	8	16
A. Cervini-Suhle	7	17

**Yesterday's Stars**  
**By ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Red Lucas—Shut out Cards with two hits and no walks, fanned five.  
Willie Kamm, Chicago—Hit double and two singles against Browns, scoring three runs and batting in one.

# IN THE DERBY SPADDOCK



**By MAX RIDDLE**  
NEA Service Sports Writer

A futuristic winner never has won the Kentucky Derby. Thus, when May 6th brings Derby Day to Louisville, the odds will be very much against Kerry Patch.

**County Y to Hold Track, Field Meet**  
The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. track and field championship will be held at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, May 8.

League	Team	W.	L.	P.C.
American League	New York 5, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 7, St. Louis 1.	4	0	1.000
National League	Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2, Boston 0, New York 1, Brooklyn 1, (14 dark).	3	1	.692
International League	Rochester 7, Jersey City 3, Albany 7, Montreal 1, Toronto 2, Newark 1, Buffalo at Baltimore (rain).	3	0	1.000

**Week End Sports**  
Racing—Have de Grace—Ladyman runs six furlongs in 1:12 to win first race as three year old. Lexington, Ky.—Camden Handicap goes to Cee Tea with Pre-war derby eligible, second.  
Baltimore—Jumping Jack captures 20th revival of My Lady's minor point-to-point race.

**Sport Briefs**  
Arthur "Pinky" Whitney, captain and third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, gained his nickname from a comic strip character that was popular "wavy back yander."  
Byrnes James, rookie second baseman with the Giants, was voted the most popular player at Dallas last season. The fans gave him the nearest possible money value for use on his own home in Dallas.

# PITCHERS AHEAD OF HITTERS IN 24 GAMES PLAYED SO FAR

**By JIMMY DONAHUE**  
NEA Service Sports Writer  
In most states the trout season runs from April 15 to May 1, and it is well at this time to give a few pointers on Old Man Trout. The brook trout, or "salvelinus fontinalis," as scientists call him, is probably the real pet of the fly fisherman. It originally ranged from the Alleghenies to Georgia, and from Labrador to Saskatchewan, but cultivation has introduced it pretty well over the country.



**Endees Deadlock Series, Drubbing Service Station**  
**West Side Champs Come Back to Take Second Encounter, 50-24; Lead at Halftime, 18-10; Waddell and Gibbon Star for Winners.**

The smooth working Endees basketball team completely outclassed Joe's Service Station Saturday night at the East Side Rac to avenge a previous defeat suffered at the Y. M. C. W. last Thursday night and to even up the "tittle town series" necessitating a third game to decide the winner.

**HOOKS SLIDES**  
Rajah and Ruth  
A day or so before the big league season opened Rogers Hornsby pulled a tendon. The next item along that line probably will concern Babe Ruth. Here are two of the batting heroes of other days.

**Not So Many Sluggers**  
How many men in the majors today have batted .300 or better all their lives? Perusal of the records show there are 62 now playing, not a surprisingly large number. There are seven Yankees in the senior circle, which may help to explain why this team is favored to repeat as a pennant winner.

**Sport Briefs**  
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Byrnes James, rookie second baseman with the Giants, was voted the most popular player at Dallas last season. The fans gave him the nearest possible money value for use on his own home in Dallas.

**Last Night's Fights**  
**By ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Seville, Spain—Paulino Uscudun, Spanish, outpoints Hans Schoenrath, Germany, 10.

**FIRE LADDIES TOP BOLTON ALL-STARS**  
**Company No. 3 Wins Second in Row, 2-1; Losers Fail to Get Assist.**

**How They Stand**  
The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. track and field championship will be held at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, May 8.

**CAPTAIN**  
Wilder Allison, above, is expected to captain the U. S. Davis Cup team that meets Mexico in May.

Read the Classified Advertisements Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1923 ROCKNE COUPE; 1921 Ford Coach; 1920 Ford Roadster; 1920 Dodge Sedan; 1921 Willys De Lux Roadster. Cole Motors. Phone 6465.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED weekly, moving and trucking. Rates reasonable. E. L. Moran, telephone 6183.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3023, 8850, 8854.

Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six separate words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as one word. Compound words as two lines. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 17, 1922. Consecutive Days: 7 Cts 9 Cts 1 Day: 1 Cts 1 Cts 10 Cts 10 Cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the ordinary rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Wanted to Buy 58 WANTED TO BUY a milk route that is now operating on a paying basis. Cash proposition. Write Box 7, in care of Herald.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births... Deaths... Marriages... Funerals... Personal...

Automobiles for Sale... Motorcycles... Bicycles... Household Goods... Rooms without Board...

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

RENT—SINGLE HOUSES: Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage...

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms, with or without board. Reasonable rates, centrally located. The Chatworth House, 401 Main street, opposite Montgomery Ward.

BOARDS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3673.

HOUSES FOR RENT 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—8608-8230.

LEGAL NOTICES 78 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1933.

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MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit.

REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING—WE URGE you to consult us about upholstery. See our beautiful showing of fabrics. We promise the best at lowest price.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

HELP WANTED—MALE 36 WANTED—HAND TWISTERS on silk and rayon warps. Apply Peerless Silk Textiles Corp., 55 West Main street, Rockville, Conn.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE—ONE ROUND oak pipeless furnace. Telephone 5876.

FOR SALE—LARGE DRIVER pig-saw, almost new, 100 sq. ft. puzzle plywood and assortment of pic-tures \$300 cash. Can be seen at 111 Spring street.

START YOUR OWN LUMBER yard, assorted sizes stacked in one car wholesale price. Colonial Lbr. Co., P. O. Box 561, Newark, N. J.

FOR SALE—COW MANURE \$2.50 one horse load, delivered in one car wholesale price. Colonial Lbr. Co., P. O. Box 561, Newark, N. J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—GAS RANGE in first class condition, must be seen to be appreciated. Price very reasonable. Call at 8-Main street.

FOR SALE—ICE BOX in good condition. Inquire Allen Dexter, 35 Brookfield street, or telephone 8556.

WANTED TO BUY 58 WANTED TO BUY a milk route that is now operating on a paying basis. Cash proposition. Write Box 7, in care of Herald.

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

BOARDS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3673.

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APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Telephone 8816.

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RADIO STARS REVUE

COMING TO STATE Local Theater to Test Vaudeville on Wednesday and Thursday—Big Feature Picture.

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### SENSE and NONSENSE

The following incident is authentic and really happened in this very month. Details are all correct except the names are omitted:  
 Wife (whose husband has gone to bed first but whom she did not find in bed when she got there)—Bill, where are you? Bill! Bill!  
 Bill!  
 Drowsy Bill—Aw, come on to bed. I've been asleep for hours.  
 Wife—But you aren't in bed.  
 Drowsy Bill—Thunder I'm not. I'm where the bed is anyway.  
 Wife—No, darling. You are where the bed used to be. I changed things around today, and you are sleeping in the cedar chest.

When you cut off the top and get down to the roots, you have to admit that the mess the people of the world have gotten into today is a wholesale and retail lack of character.

What has become of the green country girl we used to read about?

When a man commences to grow old in his head, his joints begin to creak.

**CORRECT THIS SENTENCE:** "I have no difficulty in dealing with women, because I understand them."

Lady—Why are you in prison, my poor man?  
 Convict—For driving a car too slow, lady.

Lady—You mean too fast.  
 Convict—I mean too slow. The owner jumped into another car and caught me.

If George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and other old-time patriots know what is going on down here politically right now, they must, in order to be loyal to us, have to do a lot of apologizing for us.

Mrs. Harper—Your dog bit my fur coat and totally ruined it.  
 Neighbor—You ought to know that dogs hate cats.

A hunter told us the other day that he had the best success chasing rabbits when his brother hunters were chasing golf balls.

**STRAY REMARKS:** Almost any woman can roast her neighbor without being a good cook . . . The hardest word in the English language for the average person to say is NO . . . Some men seem to think they have to cut a wide swath when they go through life wrecking, instead of building . . . Some of the men that are hired are so steady that they are almost motionless . . . Do your own work and then some. It's the "then some" that gets the raise in salary . . . The dials on a radio set are

like a girl's hair—never mixed . . . Talk may be cheap; but not over long distance . . . Being sensible takes a lot of practice . . . A lot of people are still getting married in spite of everything . . . The night was made for sleep—but that was before the radio was discovered . . . Moonshine in the system doesn't make sunshine in the soul the next morning . . . Family trees are funny. They produce ancestors and nuts . . . Home is a place where man can do just as he pleases, if his wife isn't there . . . Daughters are finding it difficult to look as young as their mothers . . .

Mrs. Bronson—Have you heard about the women of this town forming a secret society?  
 Mr. Hillery—Ha! Ha! Ha! That's good! Women don't know how to keep a secret.  
 Mrs. Bronson—Oh, but the society isn't going to keep secrets. It's to tell them.

Mary—Jack tried to kiss me last evening.  
 Jane—How dared he?  
 Mary—He didn't. I dared him.

Minister—So you attend Sunday school regularly?  
 Little Eva—Yes, indeed.  
 Minister—Can you tell me what's in the Bible?  
 Little Eva—Sister's boy friend's photograph, daddy's recipe for home brew, a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby, and the pawn ticket for dad's watch.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls take awkward positions as a matter of course.

### Toonerville Folks

### By Fontaine Fox



(© Fontaine Fox, 1933)

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### By Gene Ahern



### SCORCHY SMITH

### A Desperate Chance

### By John C. Terry

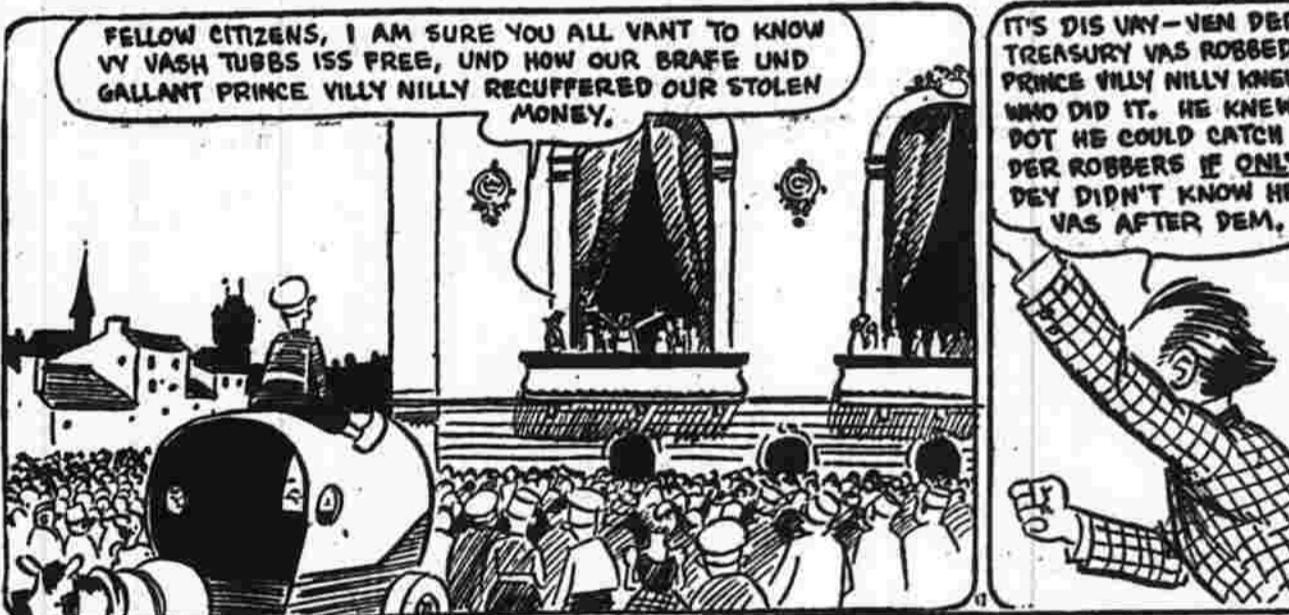


### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

### By Crane

### OUT OUR WAY

### By Williams



### SALESMAN SAM

### Ready To Dive Into the Food!

### By Small



### GAS BUGGIES

### The Crucial Moment

### By Frank Beck



A WORLD OF FLAVOR  
**WRIGLEY'S**  
 KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OLD FOLKS NITE

CHEERIO BALLROOM

Tuesday Nite, April 18

Waltzes and Squares a Specialty. Weir's Kitchen Dance Orchestra. Jim Rhodes, Prompter. Surprise Novelty Waltz. Admission 35c.

DANCE TONIGHT

TURN HALL, NORTH ST.

Young People's Polish Society. Music by Happy Five Orchestra. Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Joseph Bednarz and Mrs. John Karaczmarczyk are in charge of arrangements for the dance by the Young People's Polish society of the Polish National church, at Turn hall tonight. The Happy Five orchestra will furnish music.

The Mispah group of the Wesleyan circle which was to have met tomorrow evening with Mrs. Robert Wilson of Arch street will postpone its meeting a week.

Mystic Women's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The business will be followed by a guard drill rehearsal in preparation for the rally.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:15 sharp, in the banquet hall, to close in time for the entertainment in the lodge hall at 8:15, when a program of music and the play "Tillie Listens In," will be given for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' home at Grotton.

Firemen of Hose companies No. 1 and 2 of the north end will have the usual setback party tomorrow evening at the headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets. All players will be welcome.

A roll call of members of Anderson-Shea Post will be conducted at the regular monthly meeting of the post in State armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Important business in connection with the coming season's events will be discussed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Commander Peterson is desirous that every member of the post attend tomorrow night's meeting if possible.

Darts and pool will be played at the Army and Navy club this evening in the club's tournament now in progress. Another pinocle setting will be held tomorrow night and setback will be in order Friday evening, April 21.

Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb has called a meeting of the Amaranth officers for tomorrow evening at 6:30 sharp at the Masonic Temple, to prepare for the initiatory work at the meeting Friday evening.

SUPPER

Emanuel Lutheran Church THURSDAY, APRIL 20. Supper 4-7 P. M. Supper 35c. Children Under 12 Years, 25c.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the South Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for its annual meeting and election of officers. Each lady attending is requested to bring to the meeting a towel or useful gift for the Attleboro Springs, Mass., Rest Home.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will conduct a rummage sale all day tomorrow beginning at 9 o'clock, in the Fuller building.

Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street, and her niece, Miss Jessie Robertson, of Syracuse, N. Y., who have been spending several months on the Pacific coast, are expected to arrive in New York today on the S. S. Santa Paula. They made the trip out there on the first voyage of this new steamer.

The Amaranth Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston of 17 South Main street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Gertrude Quish, Miss Carolyn Waterbury and Miss Gertrude Carrie, teachers in the Buckland, Hollister and Union schools, are the committee in charge of the card party tomorrow evening at the assembly hall of the Hollister street school. The proceeds are to be turned over to the work among the nutrition classes and dental hygiene. The committee also will have a whist and bridge will be played with prizes for the winners and refreshments. All players will be welcome.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The playing of Marcel Camp, the bidest pocket billiard champion, Saturday afternoon and evening was spectacularly interesting. He won 125 to 6 and 125 to 38 against local men. A total of 39 is the largest score that has been run up against him anywhere in a long time. He also pulled down a 186 record of straight shots & couple of weeks ago. His fancy trick shots are clever and he is a real showman. The second of the series for the town "A" class championship in their game with the West Side Rec Ends Saturday night at the School street Rec. This makes the games with the and last one will be the deciding one. Strange how each of these teams have been victorious apparently quite easily thus reversing themselves in each clash.

Our Monday night movie program will begin at 8:45 this evening with two educational films showing the wonders of the telephone and its work around the country through all kinds of weather. We also expect to have two other educational films from New York and have a good comic "Yukon Jake" already here. The Bowling League's annual banquet will take place tonight. All men who are going are asked to be at the Y. M. C. A. building at 8:15 and from here all will go to the Castle Farms for a dinner.

The All Stars Reserves, a new group picked by Ed Wilson from various teams have played the Wapping Uncas seconds Saturday night in a great game which finally wound up with a one point lead for the Wapping Seconds. Then the first lines of these same groups combated for another hour and our All Stars of the first string took the game with a score of 30 to 14.

E. D. Simonds, secretary of the local Y, will be in New Haven on Tuesday and Wednesday where he will attend a meeting at Yale University.

ON PLEASURE TRIP, STRANDED IN SNOW

Local Couple Among Hundreds Stalled at York, Maine for Twelve Hours.

Stranded for 12 hours in one of the heaviest snowstorms since the famous blizzard of '88 in the town of York, Maine, was the week-end experience of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of 43 Birch street. The local couple started last Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock for a week-end visit with relatives of Mr. Kitching at Sanford, Maine, and proceeded until within five miles of Portsmouth, N. H., when the traveling became hazardous.

Cross the Memorial bridge over the Piscataqua river at Portsmouth, the Kitchings turned off the shore road, so-called, U. S. Route No. 1 on to the York Beach road, when hundreds of cars were becoming stalled on the main highway connecting Boston and Portland several miles east of Kittery, Maine. This decision was made in an effort to circumvent the long line of automobiles on Route No. 1 which were hopelessly stalled in the snow, which was well above the doors of the cars.

All went well until after York Beach had been passed. On a hill east of York Beach the long line of autos, trucks, buses, including many open cars, became stalled, and it was with great difficulty and some danger that many of the cars, including the local one passed the stalled trucks, after bucking deep snow at the side of the road. The snow was so deep, however, and there were so many trucks and buses stalled on the right of way, that the Manchester people had to sit in their car from 10 o'clock at night Thursday, until early in the forenoon of Friday. In the section affected by the blizzard, between York, Maine, and Sanford, their destination, it took the Manchester people nearly thirteen hours to make 30 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitching stated today that last Wednesday's storm in Maine and southern New Hampshire was one of the heaviest since the blizzard of 1888. It was absolutely impossible for the stalled cars to leave the highway so that the passengers might secure food or drink from early Thursday evening until late in the forenoon of Friday. Those families driving with children who became stalled in the three-foot snowstorm, left their cars in the highway and struggled through the deep snow to farm houses along the way for food and drink. Restaurants in the villages along the Maine coast did a large business dispensing coffee and food to those stranded in the big storm.

One of the factors in the tie-up was that the state highway snowploughs had all been dismantled for the season, and these had all to be taken out and equipped for the removal of the big snow blanket. The snow was wet and heavy and had been preceded by a heavy rain-storm which lashed the coast all day Wednesday and during the early part of Thursday. They estimated that over 500 cars were stalled in the snow between York and Portland, Maine, and other points north from the coast.

The Kitchings were fortunate in having taken coffee along for the supply in the villages soon ran out, together with the food supply, due to the great demand. One of the men who was stranded in the storm was Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxing champion of the world. The local couple arrived at their destination in Sanford, Maine, at 10:30 clock Friday morning, after spending over 19 hours in their car. Only two doughnuts, supplemented by the coffee that Mrs. Kitching had taken along, constituted their fare until the Connecticut car arrived in Sanford. Upon their arrival at the latter place, snow was so deep that they could not drive into the yard.

The return trip was made without trouble, the state highway trucks having removed the snow from all highways.

35 AT BREAKFAST SUNDAY AT Y. M. C. A.

Easter Morning Meal Greatly Enjoyed—Is Second in New Y Building.

Thirty-five guests were entertained at the fifth annual Easter breakfast in the Manchester Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning, served under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Crockett, director of women's activities, who acted as hostess. This was the second traditional Easter Sunday morning meal served at the new Y. M. C. A. center, the first taking place in the former Community Club building. Seven tables were set, the color scheme being yellow and white, with the table decorations, beautiful potted tulips, donated by the Anderson Greenhouses. The menu provided a choice of oranges or grapefruit, waffles or pancakes with sausage, bacon and eggs, coffee or milk, and doughnuts and muffins.

A meeting of the joint banquet committee of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary will be held in the State Armory this evening at 7:30 p. m.

TEACHERS' CARD PARTY Benefit Child Welfare. Tuesday, April 18, 8:15 p. m. Hollister St. School. Setback, Pivot and Progressive Bridge and Whist. Prizes, refreshments. 25 Cents.

SUPPER ON THURSDAY BY DORCAS SOCIETY

Plan to Serve at Hours Convenient for Bank and Store Clerks—The Menu.

Members of the Dorcas society of the Emanuel Lutheran church are busy with plans for their supper, which they are planning to serve Thursday between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock to accommodate the bank and store clerks as well as the church people. Tickets may be procured in advance of any of the following on the ticket committee: Miss Vivian Larson, Miss Hazel B. Johnson, Miss Esther M. Johnson, Miss Vivian Anderson, or reservations may be made by calling the church on the day of the supper and asking for the chairman, Mrs. Marie Bunsel. Others on the committee include Mrs. Alice Hoglund, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Munroe, Mrs. Isabel Robinson, Mrs. Alma Casperson, Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, Mrs. Elvise Hewitt, Mrs. Mimi Heilander and Mrs. Esther Mathison.

MRS. ANNA BARBER WINS HALE'S CONTEST

Guesses Nearest to Actual Number of Pounds of Ham in Store's Oak Street Window.

Mrs. Anna Barber, Gardner street, won the Easter ham guessing contest which was held at Hale's Self-Serve Grocery last week end. The Oak street window of Hale's was displayed with Armour products including "Star" hams. The person guessing the nearest amount of hams used in the ham contest was Mrs. Barber, who guessed 180 pounds, 1 ounce. Mrs. Barber's count was 180 pounds which entitles her to the first prize which consists of three Armour products—10-pound Armour's Star ham, 1 pound Armour's butter and 1 pound carton of Armour's lard.

Second prize was won by Frank Cervini, 216 Oak street. His count was 174 pounds. Mr. Cervini is the winner of a 5-pound Armour ham. Third prize of a 3-pound Armour shoulder was won by Mrs. Robert L. Cooper, 234 South Main street. Count 128 pounds.

This contest was held in connection with Hale's Easter Ham sale. Gordon Thornton, manager of Hale's Self-Serve Grocery department, said he was more than delighted with his Easter ham sale and the enthusiasm in which the people responded to the ham contest. Over 1,800 votes were cast in the three-day contest.

MARKET GARDENERS TO MEET IN BOLTON

To Discuss Auction Marketing at Session in Bolton Church Tomorrow Night.

The Marketing association which originated this season's Auction marketing will also be discussed at the meeting tomorrow night.

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

WOULD YOU LIKE TO PUT THE RACKETEERS IN FRONT OF A FIRING SQUAD? GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

with WALTER HUSTON Endorsed by Manchester Better Film League, and given 4 Stars by Liberty! And On Our STAGE! Matinee and Evening RADIO STARS IN PERSON! STATE Wed. and Thurs. April 19, 20.

ORANGEMEN GREET SUPREME OFFICERS

District Lodges Meet Here Saturday—Supper and Entertainment Are Held.

Supreme Grand Master Cecil Taylor of Scotch Plains, N. J., and his official staff representing the National Order of Orange Lodges of the United States, were the guests Saturday afternoon and evening of the Connecticut District of Orange Lodges in Orange Hall, East Center street. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Manchester Orange Lodges, Washington Lodge No. 117 L. O. L. and Manchester Liberty Lodge, No. 125; Henry Tedford, District Grand Master, was in charge of the convention.

Supper, Entertainment During the afternoon a business meeting was held in the lodge hall at which all of the district, lodge and supreme officers of the town, state and Nation attended. Following the business meeting a fine salad supper was served to nearly 300 members and guests in the lower hall. Henry Tedford, district master was in charge of the entertainment which followed in the upper hall, which featured drills by the degree teams of the Washington Lodge and the Daughters of Liberty Lodge. For the first time since its organization a year ago, the degree team of the Daughters of Liberty Lodge performed for the large assembly, eliciting its praise of the grand officers.

Rev. J. Stuart Nell outlined briefly the history of the Orange movement in Ireland and spoke of his visit to the little church at Carrickfurgus, Ireland, where King William of Orange worshipped when he landed at that place. Rev. Nell complimented the Manchester Lodges for their activities during the past years and stated that the belief in God was well grounded in the foundations of the fraternity. A varied program of entertainment was presented during the evening which included drills by the

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ALLK from accredited Tuberculin Tested cows. Best quality, good service. Quarts, 5c. Pints, 5c.

WOODSIDE FARM E. E. KEENEY 596 Keeney Street Dial 3321

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 8 p. m. Hose House, Main at Hilliard Street. Cash Prizes. All Men Welcome. 25 Cents.

men's team captained by Joseph Johnston and the women's team in charge of Mrs. Samuel Dunlop. At the conclusion of the drills a joint exhibition was enacted. Band and the Silk City Pipe and Drum Corps gave several numbers. Mrs. Thomas Corder and Mrs. William C. Scott sang several selections. Frank Mullen, a member of the local lodge gave an inspirational address.

Mr. Taylor's Address The address by Supreme Grand Master Cecil Taylor of New Jersey was well received by the large gathering. He complimented Manchester on having such a large representation of Orangemen and women, all of whom had shown a deep interest throughout the years in the welfare of their brothers and sisters. He said that he had found the condition of the local lodges in excellent shape and would return for another visit with the Manchester Orange bodies soon.

The members of the Supreme Grand Master's staff who accompanied him on his official visit to this town were as follows: David Gray, Grand Master of New Jersey; William McAdams, Grand Master of Pennsylvania; James Rankin, Grand Master of New York; Aron Benson, Assistant Supreme Grand Master of New York; Benjamin Ban, Past Supreme Grand Master of ceremonies of Philadelphia; John Boston, Past State Grand Master of New Jersey; Daniel McLeod, Past Master of Linton Lodge, No. 88, of Everett, Mass.

RUMMAGE SALE

Auspices of Ladies' Sewing Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Wednesday, April 19 In Store Formerly Occupied by George Williams. Opens At 9 A. M.

IT'S SPRING! TUNE UP! your CAR

Our electrical tune-up will bring back the old pep to your car.

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High Quality Certified Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain Seed Potatoes Eastern States Feeds, Seeds and Fertilizers.

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"For It's Always Fair Weather When Good Fellows Get Together" Oh' Yo Ho-Ho For The Big Benefit Barn Dance

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THE FUNERAL HOME OF WILLIAM P. QUISH Experience the Background The professional skill and understanding acquired in long practical experience perfect the services we render, emphasize their comfort and minimize the cost.

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Better Than New At \$100. Your Worn Sofa Recovered At This Low Special Price \$42.50 Choose from more than 30 good fabrics. Restore worn sofas and chairs to full usefulness and fresh beauty. We will call for the furniture, bring it into our work shop, strip it down to the frame, tighten loose webbings, re-tie sagging springs, add new filling if needed and expertly fit a new cover over all. This renovating process costs only \$42.50 for sofa. There is a slight additional charge for new seat cushions and springs if they are needed. MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO. GEO. J. HOLMES, Decorative Upholsterer. 244 Main Street Manchester Since 1922 Thousands Have Been Satisfied—That Means Our Work Is Not An Experiment.