

SENATE RECEIVES THE LIQUOR BILL

Although Changes Are Suggested, Bergin Will Attempt to Have It Passed in Its Present Form.

Hartford, April 19.—(AP)—The Buckley study commission measure providing for direct state control over all liquor traffic in Connecticut reached the Senate today, but that body deferred action on it by tabling it for the calendar.

Several Senators, including Cooney and Blackall of Hartford, expressed the opinion that certain provisions dealing with chain stores, drug stores and hotels should be amended. Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader said he would attempt to have the bill passed in the Senate, however, in the same form as passed by the House yesterday after the longest debate in recent legislative history.

Against Amendments Senator Bergin was also informed by the governor that he was opposed to any amendments to the bill at this time.

Government Made Profit in March Balance on Right Side of Ledger for First Time in Present Fiscal Year.

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—The United States government operated at a profit during March for the first time since the beginning of the present fiscal year, the Treasury's current statement after filing classified receipts and expenditures for March reveals.

GREAT BRITAIN SETS EMBARGO ON 'RED' GOODS

Will Affect 80 Per Cent of Russian Imports—To Be Enforced on April 26—Is Retaliation Measure.

London, April 19.—(AP)—Great Britain will begin enforcing an embargo on all Russian goods it does not desire as necessities April 26. A proclamation making this action effective was signed today by King George at Windsor Castle.

It was authoritatively stated that 80 per cent of Russian imports will be affected. All grain, butter, raw cotton, petroleum and timber will be excluded.

Parliament authorized the action last week as a measure of retaliation against the prosecution of the British engineers in Moscow.

Consideration Action The Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Company which sent the men to Moscow, considered today what action to take in connection with its contract with the Soviet government.

A Representative Beer-Drinking Scene



"Frost!" "Ekoal!" and "Here's how!" echoed once more in the House restaurant on the first floor of the nation's capitol when beer flowed there again after 90 years' ban.

RIVER AT HARTFORD ABOVE FLOOD LEVEL

Miles of Waterfront Inundated—Scores Homeless in East Hartford—Expect Two More Feet of a Rise.

Hartford, April 19.—(AP)—The Connecticut river, swollen by continued rain and melting northern snow, overtopped its banks and inundated miles of waterfront in this section today.

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GREATEST DANGER

Boston, April 19.—(AP)—New England today placed her hope of escape from disastrous flood conditions in the strength of the mill and power dams that dot her rivers.

HOUSE COMMITTEE O. K.'S RELIEF BILL

Wagner-Lewis Bill Grants Direct Relief to State—House Vote Near.

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—The House banking committee today approved the \$500,000 Wagner-Lewis bill with its provisions for direct relief grants to the states.

NEW HAVEN PLANS FURTHER ECONOMIES

Railroad to Save at Least Three Millions by Pooling Equipment.

New Haven, April 19.—(AP)—Stockholders of the New Haven railroad in annual meeting today were informed through Edward G. Buckland, chairman of the board, and president of the plan, of President Johnson's plan for further economies in operation of the property which gave promise of savings of at least \$3,000,000.

CHINESE PIRATES KILL TWO BRITONS

Chinese Members of Ship's Crew Tell of Officers Battle for Their Lives.

Hong Kong, April 19.—(AP)—A thrilling story of how two British officers made an unsuccessful fight for their lives after being wounded Monday in a fight with pirates on the Chinese coast was reported today.

JAPANESE BOMBING CITY OF LWANCHOW

If It Falls Next Jap Advance Will Be On Tientsin, Commercial Center.

Tientsin, China, April 19.—(AP)—Japanese bombing planes and artillery were reported attacking Lwanchow, largest city between Chinwangtao and Tientsin in the North China coast area today.

Whether the Japanese advance in Tientsin, the international commercial center for operations in that region is located there. While Chinese defenses were being thrown up to the southwest, the fall of Lwanchow would considerably facilitate Japanese advance in Tientsin.

HOUSE BACKS GOVERNOR ON RUM CONTROL PLAN

Republicans Ignore Leadership to Pass Commission Plan Endorsed by Cross—Senate Vote Tuesday.

Hartford, April 19.—(AP)—The plan proposed by the Buckley study commission for direct control over all liquor was safely past its most formidable hurdle today with the passage by the House during a central-breaking session of a bill providing for a state liquor commission of three members.

SEC. PERKINS' LIFE IS THREATENED

Philadelphia Hall Is Heavily Guarded While She is Making Speech.

Philadelphia, April 19.—(AP)—Miss Frances Perkins, United States secretary of labor, who is guarded by police after a letter threatening her life was received in Philadelphia, says passage of the Ellis 30-hour week bill and reorganization of the Federal labor changes are necessary to success of the administration reconstruction program.

PRESIDENT WILL ALLOW THE DOLLAR TO SLUMP

Market Prices Soar As the Dollar Drops

New York, April 19.—(AP)—With the Stock Exchange ran so high that the quotation machinery was swamped and the ticker at times ran six or seven minutes behind actual business on the floor.

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ARTHUR MANNING DIES HERE TODAY

Prominent Tobacco Grower Passes Away at Noon—Fall Injured Health.

BOSTON MARATHON IS WON BY PAWSON

Breaks Record Set in 1929; Ran Second in Five Mile Race Here.

U. S. Government Securities Considered Inflation Cue

New York, April 19.—(AP)—United States Government securities which have been maintaining firm leadership in the bond market are being watched by financiers in the hope they will provide the cue as to whether the much talked of inflation is to become a fact.

Unaware that a scrawled death threat against her had been received at the local office of the U. S. Department of Labor, Miss Perkins addressed the annual "Friendship" dinner of the Temple University Women's Club, last night.

Roosevelt Bans Gold Shipments to Maintain Parity

Plans to Put Idle Billions in Reserve Banks to Work—Depreciates Dollar as Strategy Plan for Economic Conference—Lower Gold Standard if All Nations Agree.

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HOUSE REJECTS P. U. MEASURES

Spirited Debate Over the Bills Sponsored by Governor Cross.

Hartford, April 19.—(AP)—Two bills dealing with the public utilities of the state and sponsored by Governor Cross were rejected in the House today, following spirited debates.

Both bills had been passed in the Senate over unfavorable committee reports. House rejection of the bills returns them to the Senate for further consideration.

On a roll call vote on a bill creating a commission to study public utility legislation ten Republican members voted with the bill, but the bill was rejected 178 to 78.

The second bill, allowing the public utilities commission to institute its own rate inquiries, was rejected 168 to 80 on a rising vote.

IN THE SENATE

Hartford, April 19.—(AP)—By a strictly party vote, the Senate rejected a bill today making the first selection an ex-officio member of the Board of Education of Monroe and empowering him to vote in case of a tie.

The measure, opposed by Democrats 17 to 15.

RIVER AT HARTFORD ABOVE FLOOD LEVEL

Massachusetts valleys of the Connecticut River have been surprised in many places. Homes were flooded, roads blocked and meadows converted into ponds.

Police patrolled the Merrimack at Lawrence and Lowell ready to inform owners of any sudden danger. Many state police were sent out along the Connecticut in the western part of the state.

The rain continued and the rivers swelled but the great danger lay in the mill and power dams. Should the go, or should even a couple of them let loose the water dammed up behind their gates, there would be an immediate danger of disastrous flood in a score of Massachusetts communities.

At Holyoke The Connecticut was piling over the Holyoke dam with a head of 11.23 feet, 3.5 feet below the 1927 flood head.

At Hartford The river was rising about an inch an hour. Power officials said conditions were the worst since 1913.

The Connecticut was especially bad in the vicinity of Hadley, where the center of the town was threatened and traffic north of Greenfield.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FARM FOR RENT—General farm land. Pasture, ten acres tobacco sheds, barn, house with electricity, water. Phone 6046.

LOST—PAIR OF SHOES between Highland street and Oak street. Return to 105 Highland street. Tel. 8861. Reward.

IN ONE WAY, TOWN IS LIKE SWITZERLAND

Switzerland and its beautiful edelweiss that blooms almost the moment the snow departs has nothing on Manchester. Just a week ago a heavy snow storm struck Manchester and in the yard of Mrs. Letting Cavalry at 36 William street youngsters built a snow man. On exactly the spot where Mr. Snowman stood last week crocuses are in full bloom today.

was hazardous—and in many cases impossible. The Hatfield-Hadley road was under water.

Many branches of the Boston & Maine and the Central Vermont railroads were abandoned in Vermont and scores of Vermont's highways were under water. Today, however, conditions in that state seemed to be alleviating.

THE ARK FLOATS INTO GLASTONBURY

Driftwood Raft Has Aboard It Woodchuck, Skunks, a Rabbit and Five Mice.

Rocky Hill, April 19.—Noah and the elephant were among the few passengers missing today when Game Warden Charles Yeager checked the passenger list of a craft which looked like the original Ark in the flooded meadows near Glastonbury-Rocky Hill ferry landing.

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LINDBERGH'S START INSPECTION TOUR

Begin at Newark and Stop at Various Airports to Look Over Equipment.

Camden, N. J., April 19.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from the Camden Central Airport at 1:25 p. m. today, heading directly toward Harrisburg, Pa., presumably their next scheduled stop.

The Lindberghs are on an inspection tour of the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, to which the colonel is technical advisor. They remained in Camden about 45 minutes, and left soon after receiving a weather report.

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ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Guild room. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Crawford and Mrs. Frederick Collins.

Brownie leaders will have a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

Mrs. Raycroft Walsh and Mrs. George W. Cheney are entertaining a party of 18 with a buffet supper this evening at the home of Mrs. Walsh, 88 Prospect street, afterwards taking their guests to the Barn Dance at the State Armory for benefit of the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Jennie Worth of Oakland street, employed as a clerk by Abraham Clark at 243 North Main street, gave a party this evening at her home. There were 30 present and in this number were included guests from Hartford, Springfield, Manchester and two cousins from New York. The party was a complete surprise to Miss Worth.

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SOCK AND BUSKIN PLAY LIVELY AND HUMOROUS

"Reach for the Moon" Promises to Be One of the Best High School Vehicles in Years.

An entirely different production will be staged by the Sock and Buskin Club in the High school hall Friday evening. "Reach for the Moon," a comedy in three acts is one of the liveliest, most thrilling and humorous plays ever to be witnessed in the auditorium.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Temple, Companion Leo Shies and his associate officers will be installed by Companion Clinton G. Nichols of Hartford at tonight's meeting.

A meeting of the insurance committee of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Selectmen's office tomorrow afternoon to discuss further the insurance plan for motor vehicles and buildings.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Albert B. Lee, aged 79 years, passed away last evening at his home in Talcottville following an lingering illness. Mr. Lee was born in Willington and had been a resident of Talcottville for the past 51 years, having charge of Talcott Brothers' farm. Mr. Lee's wife died January 16, 1918.

He is survived by one son, William A. Lee, of Talcottville, and five daughters, Mrs. George Webster of Doboenville, Mrs. James Daggart of Lawrence, Mass., Miss Esther P. Lee and Mrs. Alfred C. Pithon, of Talcottville and Mrs. William F. Pradier, of Manchester. One sister, Mrs. Carrie Burdick of Willington, also eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. F. P. Bachelor will officiate and burial will be in the Mt. Hope cemetery, Talcottville.

FUNERALS

Warren W. Clark Funeral services for William Warren Clark were held this afternoon at his home on Smith street, Wapping, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Hugo F. R. Stechhol, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church of this town, conducted the service. There was a profusion of flowers from relatives, neighbors and friends.

ARTHUR MANNING DIES HERE TODAY

Mr. Manning fell from the roof of one of the tobacco sheds. His spine was fractured and for a long time his life was in the balance. He recovered somewhat but the accident left him partially paralyzed and his health had grown gradually poorer until he became so weak that it was felt that death was inevitable soon.

Throughout his illness Mr. Manning maintained great courage. He refused to give up the fight to hold his health and maintained an active interest in public affairs. He has always led a most active life and his spirit held to the very end.

His Family In 1892 Mr. Manning married Miss Carrie Hills another resident of Hillsfont. She survives her husband. They celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary last year. In addition to his wife four daughters survive. They are Mrs. Robert V. Treat, of East Center street, this town; Mrs. Forrest Buckland, of Hilltown; Mrs. Stanley Klein, of Bronxville, N. Y.; and Mrs. Joseph Little, of Detroit, Mich. There are also nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

SUPT. F. A. VERPLANCK TO CONTINUE IN OFFICE

Announcement Sets at Rest Rumor That Schools Held Here Planned to Retire.

Rumors to the effect that Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools, was to retire after the end of the present school year were set at rest today with the announcement by the Board of Education that Mr. Verplanck had accepted the consolidation of the town's school districts, a tedious task, is gradually being accomplished under Mr. Verplanck's guidance and any change in that office would be detrimental to the school system. Mr. Verplanck realizes the responsibility as well as the board recognizes his value to the town. This is his fortieth year as superintendent of schools in Manchester.

BOSTON MARATHON IS WON BY PAWSON

(Continued From Page One) C. of Toronto was second in time of 2:36:27 2-5.

HALT JUDD HEARING

Florence, Ariz., April 19.—(AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd's sanity hearing was halted for four hours today when sudden news of her case by Mrs. Judd's counsel caught the state unprepared.

SOME OWNERS TOO POOR TO PAY FEES FOR DOGS

Few Licenses Taken Out So Far—Last Year Showed Decrease in Dog Population.

Records in the town clerk's office show that 1,279 dogs were licensed during the year 1930-31, the lowest for which figures are available. In 1931-32 there were 1,385 licensed, or 94 less than the previous year.

The loss in the number of dogs licensed is probably due to the long quarantine last year. With all legal dogs tied up, rendering them unsafe from the warden, that official captured and destroyed 215 stray animals during the period of quarantine.

Only a small part of the dogs registered last year have been licensed to date. The town clerk's office will be open tomorrow night and the Thursday evening following until 9 o'clock for the convenience of dog owners.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED ON CENTRAL MARKET

Vegetable and Fruit Growers Pick Seven to Go Ahead With Plans for Produce Market.

At a meeting of the Marketing Association which was formed last season among the fruit and vegetable growers of Bolton, a committee of seven was named to make plans for a centralized market for the produce of the farmers.

Whether or not such a market will be created was left entirely to the committee to decide and plans for auction marketing were left also to the committee, which consists of Mr. Rebecchi, Mr. Bellotti, Mr. Gambioli, Edward Accomazzo and Eugene Giardalone of Bolton and a Mr. Duffy and Mr. Russell of Glastonbury. The latter town had a large representation at the meeting, held in the Bolton Congregational church, but only a few were present from Manchester.

CONCORDIA CHURCH

All committees in charge of the Confirmation Reunion to be held Sunday evening, April 30 at 7 o'clock, are requested to meet at the Concordia Lutheran church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. It is important that everyone be present.

STATE TONIES AND THURS.

SUPER STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

On OUR STAGE! RADIO STARS IN PERSON Dave BURBOWS and His 5 Sharps Ray FELLETTTE Ruthie MAIDENS

On SCREEN! Walter HUBTON in "GABRIEL" Over the White House with Karen Morley Endorsed by Better Film League.

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

ROOSEVELT SUFFERS FROM SLIGHT COLD

Receives Newspapermen in the White House Instead of the Executive Offices.

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—A slight cold, complicated by a sore throat, today caused President Roosevelt to hold his press conference in the oval room at the White House proper instead of his executive offices.

It was the first time in the memory of veteran reporters that a President had talked on news matters at the executive mansion itself.

He answered questions freely, however, and his voice seemed to grow stronger as he talked.

WIND AND FOG HALT SEARCH FOR AKRON

Divers Unable to Go Down Where Pieces of Wreckage Were Discovered.

U. S. S. Portland, At Sea, April 19.—(AP)—Wind and fog halted a halt today in salvage operations of the wrecked body of the straggle Akron, parts of which were located on the ocean floor of the New Jersey coast yesterday.

Fog descended this morning over the choppy sea whipped into waves by a brisk wind. The boats of the salvage fleet had to drop anchors in the center of the two mile square area over which the wreckage is believed to be strewn.

The opinion on board this cruiser was that more was to be expected of the divers than from unguided dragging operations. The search will be continued, when weather permits, until further instructions from Washington, but it was expected that the Coast Guard boats participating in the search might be withdrawn after today if there should be no important developments.

ANNUAL AFTER-EASTER COAT SPECIAL featuring DISTINGUISHED MODELS Every one smart—every one different. The detachable cape coat The furless dress coat The swagger model The scarf coat \$15.95 "Two-Timer" detachable fox-bordered cape over tailored coat—\$15.95 AFTER-EASTER HAT SALE \$1.169 \$1.95 "Cartridge" sleeves on unusual wool crepe model—\$15.95 Rubino's

TWO ARE KILLED IN DOBSONVILLE

Car Skids Into Tree Causing Death of Two Occupants; Lived in Stafford.

Rockville, April 19.—Mrs. Carrie Stearns, aged 68 years, of North Brookfield, Mass., widow of Fred Stearns, was killed instantly and Henry Riley, aged 48 years, of 208 Belle Grove Drive, Kearney, New Jersey, died at 8:30 o'clock at the Rockville City Hospital as the result of an automobile accident in Dobsonville late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Stearns died of a broken neck and Mr. Riley died as the result of a fractured skull.

The accident happened on the Hartford Turnpike at the intersection of the dirt road leading to the Ackerly Mills and in front of the Dobsonville School House. Mrs. Stearns was driving a 1931 Chrysler sedan when it was totally wrecked by an impact with an elm tree. The accident is believed to have been caused by smooth rear tires which permitted the car to skid on the wet oiled pavement. Hundreds of people viewed the scene of the accident necessitating the regulating of traffic by the state police for several hours.

Headed Towards Hartford
Mrs. Carrie Stearns owned the Chrysler sedan which was being driven by Henry Riley and was headed towards Hartford. They have been living at the Stafford Springs House in Stafford.

They were reported to have left the Stafford Springs House at 10 o'clock in the morning and went to the "Balloon Yeast Company" plant located in the "Frock Shop" of the Smith & Cooley woolen mills. They are associated in the business of manufacturing yeast. Mr. Riley, holding the patents and Mrs. Stearns furnishing part of the capital. About the middle of the afternoon they left the plant for a trip to Hartford in Mrs. Stearns' car with Mr. Riley, who holds a New Jersey license, driving the car. It was raining slightly during the afternoon and the pavement was wet and slippery.

Between 4:30 and 4:45 o'clock the Chrysler sedan approached the intersection of the Ackerly Mill road and the Hartford Turnpike highway near the Dobsonville School House. Mrs. Mary Dimelis, who conducts the Dobsonville store, heard the crash and rushed to the scene. A call was sent to the Rockville police, the State Police barracks at Stafford Springs and the White Ambulance service. State Policeman Donald A. Crossman and State Policeman James Buckley were assigned to investigate the case. State Policeman Ernie Kirell, state police photographer, was also sent to take photographs.

The sedan was found lying on its right side at the rear of an elm tree. The car had gone through a four foot wire web fence, knocking down seven poles. Indications were found that the car, driven by Mr. Riley, had skidded across the road, up a fifteen-inch embankment, through

the wire web fence, tipped on its right side and crashed against the tree. The body of the sedan was practically sheared off back to the rear door. The top of the car was at a 45 degree angle with the body, and attached only to the rear.

Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, medical examiner of the town of Vernon, arrived soon after the accident. Mrs. Stearns was pronounced dead and Mr. Riley was rushed to the Rockville City Hospital. Dr. E. H. Metcalf administered first aid assisted by Dr. Sidney Aikens. An investigation of the wrecked automobile was permitted to be moved. County Coroner John Yeomans of Andover arrived within half an hour after the state police and viewed the scene of the accident. Detailed photographs were taken of the highway and the school yard.

Dr. O'Loughlin after examining the body of Mrs. Stearns pronounced death due to a broken neck. She also suffered an abrasion on the head, probably causing the fracture of the skull, an abrasion on the right eye, the left arm broken in two places, a broken left leg, and a big gash on her right knee. She was identified by her driver's license found in her pocketbook. On her person were two diamond rings and \$32 in cash.

At the Rockville City Hospital every effort was made to revive Henry Riley who was brought to the hospital in an unconscious condition from which he never recovered. Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, medical examiner, was called from the annual banquet of the Tolland County Medical Association at the Rockville Hotel at 8:30 o'clock, to view the body of Mr. Riley who died shortly before. Mr. Riley died of a fracture of the skull.

The bodies of both Mrs. Carrie Stearns and Henry Riley were taken to the funeral home of Luther A. White on Elm street to be prepared for burial.

Operated Yeast Plant
Henry Riley held valuable patents useful for the manufacture of yeast. Mrs. Carrie Stearns helped to finance the plant and assisted in the office work. They started work in the "Frock Shop" of the Smith & Cooley mills about two months ago. Numerous difficulties were encountered including the alleged infringement of patents held by the Fleischmann Yeast Company and the failure of a Federal permit. The Federal permit was received only on Monday, April 14.

Mrs. Riley Arrives
Mrs. Edith Riley, wife of Henry Riley, who resides in Kearney, New Jersey, arrived in Stafford only yesterday afternoon to visit her husband, whom she had been backing for many months in hope he would make a success of the "Balloon Yeast Company."

Henry Riley was identified by calling Joseph Hearst, at the Stafford Springs House, following his death. Prior to locating Mr. Hearst, who is foreman at the Balloon Yeast Company plant the identity of Mr. Riley was unknown. He stated that Mrs. Riley had only arrived a short time before at the Stafford Springs House to visit her husband.

Mrs. Riley was brought to Rockville where she told a heart-breaking story of her suffering in an effort to assist her husband in his new enterprise. She stated that she had mortgaged her home and borrowed money to the limit in an effort to help finance the enterprise. In tears Mrs. Riley stated that the insurance

on her husband had lapsed only a few weeks before. Henry Riley is survived by his wife, Edith Riley; three brothers, Joseph Riley, of Arlington, N. J., Ted Riley of Cleveland, Ohio, and Thomas Riley of West Orange, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Kirkman and Miss Ruth Riley of Arlington, N. J. He also leaves four children, two boys and two girls, the oldest of whom is 18 years of age. No arrangements have been made as yet for burial of either Mrs. Carrie Stearns or Henry Riley.

UNUSUAL DRAPERIES DISPLAY AT WATKINS

Entire Center Aisle of Main Floor Given Over to Exhibit—Low Prices Offered.

Probably one of the most unusual displays of draperies ever to be seen in Manchester is now on exhibit at Watkins Brothers in conjunction with a special Spring drapery value being advertised this week. The whole center aisle of their main floor has been given over to the display in which dozens of pieces of smartly draped curtains and a dozen different window drapery treatments are to be seen.

A 9-foot strip of plain taupe carpet, running the full length of the store makes an ideal background for the bright splashes of Spring draperies. Grouped with each of the dozen window treatments are shown other methods of using chintzes to brighten the home. One display shows a boudoir chair upholstered in this popular cover, another a dining chair with slip-covered seat and back. Under another window is shown a simple porch rocker made decorative by the addition of padded seat and back of chintz, while further on is a group of sofa pillows covered in the new patterns.

Other exhibits suggest the use of chintzes for re-covering old red chairs and for seat pads in nest-like summer furniture. Winders and other wood and rush seat chairs and benches.

The most outstanding part of the entire show is the fact that any piece of chintz shown, and all designs are satisfactorily purchased at one surprisingly low price, and when made into draperies in Watkins own workshop cost one low, advertised price.

TO INSTRUCT FARMERS ON POULTRY AUCTIONS

Meeting at Fair Grounds Building Monday Night—Auction to Open on Wednesday.

The first meeting of the Connecticut Farmers Cooperative Auction Association will be held in the Industrial Building of the Old Charter Oak Fair Grounds, West Hartford, Monday evening, April 24 at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement made by the executive board of the association following a meeting of the Hartford County Farm office, Monday evening, April 17.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint poultry producers with the method of selling poultry at auction, distribute crates at cost to producers who need crates and adopt the by-laws of the association.

The auction association has been formed as a result of the Industrial Building at the fair grounds, not later than 10 a. m. April 26, the opening day of the auction, transfer the birds to auction crates or take auction crates in exchange for those the birds are in, fasten a tag to each crate giving its lot number and a description of the birds in it and at 11 o'clock sharp, the auctioneer starts selling the birds in lots from one to five crates.

As the birds are sold the clerk records the sale both on the tag and on a sheet for office record. After each lot is sold the buyer can have his empty crate weighed by the weigh man and transfer the birds into his crates. As he does this, if he finds birds that are not acceptable, he may call the inspector who is an employee of the auction and make his complaint. The inspector's word is final but the inspector will make every possible effort to give the buyer and seller an absolutely fair decision.

The birds in the buyer's crates are then weighed by the weigh man and the record of the net weight of the birds recorded. The buyer's sheet is then sent to the office where the buyer pays for

his lot of birds before removing them.

The gross proceeds of each producer's lot of birds is calculated and a reduction of 50 cents per crate to cover the cost of running the auction is made and the remaining amount is mailed to the producer the day after the auction. While it is not expected by those responsible for the organization of the poultry auction, that high prices will be paid immediately, it is a fact that the auction in New Jersey has brought somewhat above New York top prices without the deduction for shrinkage, and commission that producers say amounts to about 5 cents per pound, when the birds are shipped to New York.

The directors of the association are: John LaBelle, Ballouville; Ernest H. Knight, North Granby; V. A. Slater, Berlin; Allen Phillips, Suffield; Fred H. Miller, Coventry; Granville Cunningham, Southington; William R. Hutton, Enfield; Kingsley Brown, Willimantic; C. Fred Newberry, Torrington.

WAPPING

Wapping Parent-Teachers' association will give a benefit Depression dance this evening, April 19. There will be fines for any signs of prosperity. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The Federated church choir will hold their rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Henry Nevers this evening.

The Men's Y. M. C. C. club held their meeting at the Primary rooms of the Federated church last Monday evening. Refreshments were served.

Miss Marion Hills spent the weekend and Easter with friends in New York.

Mrs. Asher A. Collins and family, who have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barren, of Colrain, Mass., returned to their home here last Sunday afternoon.

All schools in the town of South Windsor reopened on Monday morning after the Easter vacation of ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and family of Little Falls, New York, are to motor to the home of Mrs. Cone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins, next Friday, and expect to return to their home on Sunday afternoon.

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Jean Thieme is visiting relatives in Holyoke, Mass.

There was special music at the church service Easter Sunday morning and the following new members were taken into the church during the service: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isleib, Miss Anna Pettengill, Miss Augusta Pettengill, Miss Jean Thieme and Miss Bertha Doberner.

Ralph Korngelb and John Wimmer are doing jury duty in the Hartford Superior Court.

The new hymnals, "Hymnals for the American Youth", have been received by the Sunday school. Mrs. Thieme, the librarian, has announced that the library will be open on Tuesday afternoons instead of on Wednesday afternoons for the next two weeks.

The Dorcas society will meet at

the home of Mrs. Ralph Korngelb on Thursday afternoon.

John Rich of East Hampton is re-decorating the vestry of the church. Mrs. Gustave Johnson and children, Gustave, Jr., and Ethel, have been spending a few days in New York City.

The teachers from this place attended a Teachers' meeting in Colchester, Monday afternoon.

The committee in charge of plans for the annual church workday, Saturday, April 22, is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakelock and Edward Isleib.

The eighth grade has begun to rehearse music for graduation. A baby clinic, sponsored by the Ever Ready Group, will be held May 8, at the church. The State Board of Health will be represented.

Approximately 29,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States in 1932, a decrease of 13 per cent from 1931.

BUCKINGHAM

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Clifford Plank Wednesday afternoon.

Two babies were presented for baptism at the Sunday morning service conducted by Rev. Henry Fast, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tomlinson's baby named Shirley. Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer's infant daughter were baptized.

Miss Zimmerman of the Hartford Theological Seminary will be the speaker at the Sunday evening service of the Christian Endeavor on April 25.

COL WILLARD DIES
Newport, R. I., April 19.—(AP)—Colonel Joseph H. Willard, 85, engineer corps, U. S. Army retired, died at his home in Newport today.

There is one automobile in every six people in the United States.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

New Values In Monogram Ranges

Bring Relief To The Fuel Bill

For this Spring heating season you need a fire in the kitchen. These beautiful new Monogram ranges give you comfortable heat at small cost—and, equipped for oil, they give you quick, clean, economical cooking facilities at all seasons.

<p>"Logic" Monogram 2 in 1 Combination \$135.00</p> <p>This complete, compact range has four top burners for gas, a combination oven, with broiler, and comes either with coal fixtures, or special oil equipment as desired. Distinctive colored enamel finishes.</p> <p>"4 and 4" Combination With Full 8-Cover Top \$157.50</p>		<p>"Champion" Monogram Coal or Oil Range \$79.50</p> <p>Similar in appearance, without gas attachments—this comes as a straight coal range or with special Monogram oil equipment, including insulated firebox lining and draft regulator. Full enamel finishes.</p> <p>Complete With Florence Burner \$109.00</p>
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Liberal Allowance For Your Old Range

FLORENCE OIL BURNERS

"Backed By 60 Years' Experience"

Florence burners carry a guarantee backed by sixty years of successful experience. With Florence you are assured of greatest economy in operation, greatest convenience from their constant, trouble-free service—and perfect safety, endorsed by Fire Underwriters and accepted by building codes everywhere.

Efficient — Reliable — Safe.

The "Special" **\$29.50**  The "De Luxe" **\$39.50**
Opposite High School South Manchester

ARTHUR'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Where Spending Is A Saving!

- ### Do You Read Our Ads?
- If Not You're Losing a Lot of Nickels and Dimes. Compare These Prices!
- | | |
|--|---|
| Regular 10c LUX SOAP 5c | Regular 85c JAD SALTS 49c |
| NEET, reg. 50c, cut to ... 39c | LYSOL, reg. 50c, cut to ... 34c |
| Regular 35c FREEZONE 19c | Regular 35c AT-WOOD'S BITTERS, 19c |
| SLOAN'S, reg. 55c, cut to ... 24c | FEEN-A-MINT, reg. 25c, cut to 16c |
| Regular 75c Squibb's MINERAL OIL 49c | Regular 50c Squibb's TOOTH PASTE ... 27c |
| MISTOL, reg. 35c, cut to ... 24c | BLUE-JAY, reg. 25c, cut to 17c |
| Regular 75c Wyeth SAGE AND SUI-PHUR HAIR TONIC 49c | Regular 35c Palmolive SOAPING CREAM 19c |

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

INSECTICIDES — MOTH BALLS OR FLAKES — DISINFECTANTS — SPRAYS — MOTH BAGS
All At Deep Cut Prices!
Save On Nationally Known Products!

- | | |
|--|---|
| Regular 50c WITCH HAZEL, Full Pint 19c | Regular 25c CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 14c |
| NUJOL, reg. \$1.00, cut to ... 59c | EPOTABS, reg. 25c, cut to 16c |
| Regular 25c SEID-LITZ POWDERS ... 14c | Regular 65c BARBASOL 39c |
| Z. B. T. TALC, reg. 25c, cut to 16c | KOTEX, regular 25c, cut to 17c |

Regular 35c WOODBURY SHAVING CREAM, 19c

Regular 25c GINGER ALE, Large Bottles 10c

Perfect Solvent HAND SOAP, 4-lb. can 19c

A Word About Our Prescription Dept.
Clean, Quality Drugs—Expert Compounding.
Just What Your Doctor Orders At A Saving.
Prescription Room Open At All Hours For Inspection.



ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tenth in our series of Electric Cookery-Demonstrations will be held in our

New Demonstration Quarters

THE STORE IN THE STATE THEATER BUILDING at 749 Main Street

Thursday, April 27, at 2 P. M.


Under the Direction of **MRS. MARION ROWE**
HOME ECONOMIST

Baked Ham
Scalloped Apples — Sweet Potatoes
Fried Egg Plant
Broiled Icing Cake

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181



One of Man's Oldest Time Devices and a Present-Day Symbol of the Passing of Time.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE?

If you are letting time pass idly by you are the loser. If you have a SAVINGS ACCOUNT keep adding to it as time passes—if you haven't one start it today.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, CONN.
ESTABLISHED 1906

CONGRESS DEBATES MONEY INFLATION

Speaker Rainey Flatly Predicts Some Sort of Currency Expansion Soon.

Washington, April 19—(AP)—Maneuvers in the dispute over currency expansion dominated in Congress today, with Speaker Rainey flatly predicting "we are going to have some kind of inflation."

Changing their course in the light of the 48 to 33 defeat for free silver in the Senate yesterday, advocates of inflation abandoned—for the present at least—the attempt to tack it onto the farm bill.

Debate on the price raising features of the legislation proceeded while the House adjourned until Thursday to let committees whip more of the Roosevelt program into shape.

Once the committee there approved the plan for amending House rules so 218 instead of 145 members would have to sign petitions to discharge committees from jurisdiction over legislation, it had originally been disposed to dispose of this tomorrow, the change being wanted by the party leadership in the interest of downing such bonus and inflationary propositions as are not wanted by the administration.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—Having just passed his 76th anniversary, Clarence Darrow said he had no advice for the younger generation.

"The trouble," he said, "is this world is that the old fellows try to force their ideas on the young."

Blue Ridge, Indiana—Life has been just one break after another for seven year old Annabelle-Fessler. She is now suffering her fifteenth bone fracture.

Madison, Wis.—University of Wisconsin professors have voted to abstain from beer drinking while in the precincts of the University Club.

Wasa, Iowa—President Roosevelt is to receive a new case.

Joe Mahoney, 50, who claims to hold some kind of an accident record, carved it of native diamond willow.

However, continued Mr. Swope, the company earned during the first quarter this year eight cents of the common stock.

Gardens, Calif.—A motorist saw a hog weave out of a ditch and back a rear tire; he observed a brother of the pugnacious pig trying to climb a fence; he investigated.

Now Dominic Caprioli is in jail charged with operating a liquor still. The pigs, sobred, have relapsed into the innocuous ways of pigs.

Leavenworth, Kansas—James Cheatwood, whose recipe for longevity was "hard work" died at his home in Fairmount Tuesday at the age of 101.

Wisdom often comes after week-ends.—Attorney General Cummings.

The government will spare no effort to make sure that relief is adequate throughout the country.

We have always shown self-control. We can remain perfectly calm despite the situation on every side.

No critic, be he ever so gifted, can in one performance take in and weigh critically the various component parts of a new work.

No matter what the legislation, I myself do not drink anything with alcoholic content, but that is purely an individual thing.

The one redeeming feature of these new regulations on relief to disabled World War veterans is that the suffering will be such that there will be an early national revolution when the effects are understood.

I want to arise in the morning without being informed that I have an engagement. I think I am entitled to this.

Woodrow Wilson gave his fellow man everything but himself. This fault, if fault it was, explains both his triumph and his tragedy.

Three point two beer, or four per cent by weight, is capable of producing drunkenness in a man weighing 140 pounds.

America has become a country of hard liquor drinkers. I am glad to see the return of beer and wine, which I regard as a temperance move.

We shall strive to unite all those willing to help, but we shall destroy all those seeking to damage our people.

It is not necessary to debate the gravity of the agricultural emergency with the man who is getting 30 cents for wheat, or six cents for cotton, or three cents for hogs.

NOTED ARTIST DIES London, April 19—(AP)—Edmond J. Sullivan, internationally known black and white artist, died today at the age of 64.

St. Louis, April 19—(AP)—Four persons were killed in the crash of an airplane near Valmeier, Ill., about 25 miles south of St. Louis at 10:30 a. m. today.

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FORMER SEC. ADAMS ELECTED DIRECTOR

General Electric Co. Reports Sales More Than 11 Millions Less Than First Quarter of Year.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 19—(AP)—Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the Navy, today was elected to the board of directors of the General Electric Company at the annual stockholders meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bean of Tolland and Stafford Springs were present at the church supper Friday evening.

Miss Florence Meacham is enjoying a vacation of one week from the New Britain high school faculty.

Henry Hayden was a guest Friday of Professor A. J. William Meyers and Mrs. Meyers in Hartford.

Miss Lillian Van Ness of Fairfield, Conn., was a week-end guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Lathrop West and Mr. West of Snipsic Lake.

The members of the Tolland Fire Truck Company held a successful whist party at the C. S. P. C. clubhouse at Willington last Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Tolland Fire Truck Company presented an Easter Lily to the Federated church to be given to some shut-in.

The decorations at the Federated church service Sunday morning were Easter lilies. After the service they were sent to the sick and shut-ins in the community.

The grammar and primary rooms at Hicks' Memorial school have been closed two weeks. They reopened Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Churches entertained guests from Hartford over the week-end.

Henry Hayden, Warren Clough, Jennie Kavalevich and Minnie Tolbiason have been chosen from the Federated Church School to attend the Older Girls' and Boys' Conference to be held in South Willington, April 28 and 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson have been entertaining guests from Bristol and Torrington.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held this evening in the Federated church social rooms. The Lecturers' hour will be spent with instructions from Farm Bureau officials.

Miss Esther Westcott spent the week-end as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Cahoon, and family in South Manchester.

Miss Hazel Graham of Hartford and Tolland was in town Sunday and sang several selections at the Easter service at the Federated church.

Pupils who attend Rockville High school from Tolland returned there Monday morning after the two weeks' closing of the school due to the scarlet fever epidemic in the town of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGrath of Naugatuck and Miss Anna Hancock

TOLLAND

John Senk of Hartford was a Sunday guest at the home of his brother, Williams Senk, Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman entertained several relatives from Hartford and Rockville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson of Stafford Springs were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGrath of Naugatuck and Miss Anna Hancock

of Seymour were Sunday guests of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kalas of Waterbury were week-end guests of relatives here.

Johnson's sister, Mrs. Lewis B. Price and Mr. Price. Mrs. John Riley and children of New York City are the guests of relatives during the Easter recess.

Seymour High school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

A Thought: We would have better government if fewer people voted. Certain Republican Congressmen buried in November's Democratic landslide probably will agree.

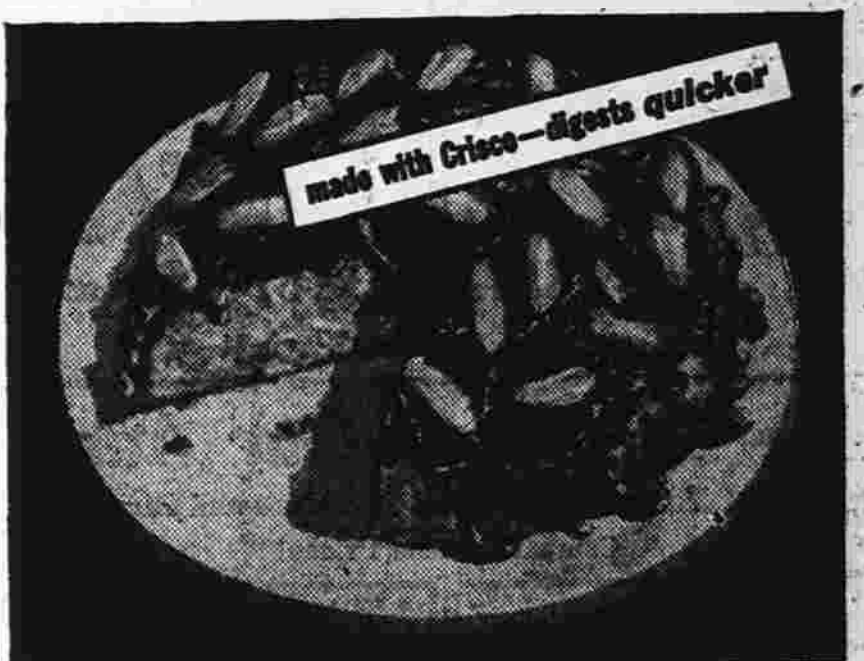
ALBERTS ONE CENT SALE 11th ANNIVERSARY SALE Instant Success Thanks To You - Buying Public Just Received A Truckload Of Fresh Paints And Varnishes Which Will Be On Sale For The Entire Week At Our 1c SALE Which Continues All This Week Including Saturday, April 22. ALBERT PAINT CO. 1203 MAIN STREET HARTFORD, CONN. TEL. 2-6409 FREE DELIVERY OPEN 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

He won't have to say "No" if you cook with Crisco

CRISCO is a wholesome fat—it digests faster

Does your husband hanker after banana cream pies and French-fried potatoes? Perhaps you've hesitated to serve them because you thought pastry and fried foods were hard to digest. Well, you can forget about that bugaboo when you use Wholesome Crisco. Foods made with Crisco are crispier, lighter—more quickly digestible. Because Crisco itself is a quicker-digesting fat.

try the tempting recipe on this page. It will taste so good your husband will demand a second helping. Give him as much as he wants. His stomach won't suffer because Crisco-dishes are so readily digestible.



TOPSY-TURVY PUDDING BATTER: 1/2 cup Crisco, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 cup apricot juice. CARAMEL: 1/2 cup Crisco, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup almonds or walnuts, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup dried apricots soaked overnight in 3 cups water.



CRISCO digests quicker. And I'll be glad to make these doughnuts for the cake table. Auntie, I was so mortified. She as much as told me my doughnuts were indigestible. They won't be the next time if you fry them in Crisco. Auntie, I was so mortified. She as much as told me my doughnuts were indigestible. They won't be the next time if you fry them in Crisco. Well, May, your doughnuts are selling like hot cakes. They're so light and crisp! Yes, and nobody will have any cause for regrets later. They're made with Crisco, the quicker-digesting fat.

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

HOUSE'S AND HALE'S JOIN IN GREAT SALE

Prices on Quality Merchandise Reach New Low Level in Big Event.

A sale, unprecedented in the history of the J. W. Hale Co. and C. E. House and Son, Inc., will start in these two stores tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

Through connections with large buying syndicates in New York both stores have featured many exceptional merchandising stunts that have brought them a great deal of business.

This sale which starts tomorrow in both stores is the most phenomenal ever staged by either store.

NEW BILL AT ROXY FEATURES 'HUMANITY'

New York Theater Presenting Jack Powell, Comedy Drummer, in Lead in Big Stage Show.

The new program now at the Roxy theater, 5th avenue and 50th street, New York, features as its screen attraction the new Fox film, 'Humanity', with Ralph Morgan, Boots Mallory, Alexander Kirkland and Irene Ware.

'Humanity' is the dramatization of the life of the modern physician. Alexander Kirkland is cast as a young doctor, blind to the ideals of his physician father, played by Ralph Morgan, who is lured into unethical and lucrative practices by a luxury loving woman, played by Irene Ware.

KILLED BY MOTORCYCLE Norwich, April 19.—(AP)—Struck by a motorcycle while bound for school this morning, Gordon Crutcher, 7, was fatally hurt.

SLASHER SENTENCED New Haven, April 19.—(AP)—Edward R. Gray, 38, negro, of this city, was given 60 days by Judge Daniel Foushee in City Court today on a charge of aggravated assault on Miss Hattie Haynes, 26, negro, of this city.

ROCKVILLE

DOCTORS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER AND ELECTION

Dr. John E. Flaherty Named President — Dr. Stall is Guest of Honor.

The annual meeting of the Tolland County Medical Association was held at the Rockville House at 7:30 o'clock last evening at which 22 were present.

Among the guests present was Dr. Robert Rowley of Hartford, who gave a short talk.

One Against Governor. But one vote of the Representatives of the thirteen towns of Tolland County went against the plan for state control of beer and wine as proposed by Governor Wilbur L. Cross and the State Commission who made recommendations.

Stanley Dobosz Night. Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, observed 'Stanley Dobosz Night' Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. rooms in memory of the first Rockville boy who gave his life in the World War.

Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, observed 'Stanley Dobosz Night' Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. rooms in memory of the first Rockville boy who gave his life in the World War.



Save 15c a yard— Save 60c on enough to make a dress— SILK FLAT CREPE

44c yd. Regularly 59c yard

4 yards (the average figure) costs only \$1.76! Good heavy silk (weighted) offered in every solid color imaginable including 'Eleanor Blue', pastels, white, black, navy. 38 to 39 inches.

Printed Voile 21 yd. Regularly 35c yd. Snowflake Voile 25 yd. Regularly 39c yd.

Flowers, leaves, cross-bar and stripes in lovely colorings. 39 inches wide. Pastels, dark or medium shades, with dots, dashes, flowers, 39 inches wide.

All Rayon Taffets, Regularly 28c yd. 24c yard.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 824-828 Main Street Manchester

memorial service in memory of the departed members. Among those Toastmaster Lewis H. Chapman; at the head table were the following: Anthony Dobosz, guest of honor; Dr. L. Neumarkter, past department commander of the American Legion; District Commander William C. Pfunder; Alfred Armstrong, Commander of Stanley Dobosz Post and Walter Miller of Hartford, first commander of the Rockville Post.

Stanley Dobosz enlisted in Rockville early in 1917 when Sergeant John Risley did the recruiting for Company G of Manchester. Stanley Dobosz was born in Rockville June 29, 1898, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dobosz and was a member of Company D, 102nd Infantry, 26th Division in the World War. He was killed in action April 20, 1918, in Selcheprey. He was buried at rest in lot No. 12 in a church yard at Monterey, France. Later the body was brought to this country and placed in the Arlington National cemetery.

Funeral of Oswald Eckhardt. The funeral of Oswald Eckhardt, aged 56, one of Rockville's prominent merchants and owner of the local bologna factory, who died at his home at 21 West Road on Saturday, was held from his late home yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Delegations were present from various lodges and the pall bearers included a member of each lodge of which he was a member as follows: William Preuss of Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks; Rudolph Schemske of Damon Temple, Knights of Pythias; Robert Liebe of the Order of Moosehops; George Thummler of the Maple Grove Singing Society; Otto Kemme of the Leidertafel Society; and Edward Roman, of Court Sniaps, Foresters of America.

Rockville Notes. General Kitchener, American Order Sons of St. George will observe St. George's Day this evening at the Foresters' hall. Members of the lodge, their wives and lady friends have been invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the Vernon Grange Society will be held on Friday evening in Grange hall. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon a class of candidates at this time.

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps are to hold a members supper this evening in the G. A. R. rooms at 6 o'clock. All members are expected to attend. The regular meeting will follow at 8 o'clock.

The Rockville Community Garden Club will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening in Library Hall of the George Maxwell Memorial Library. Plans will be completed for the annual garden show.

The Rockville Emblem Club are holding their weekly social at the Elks club this afternoon.

A hearing was held in the Common Council chambers last evening at 7 o'clock regarding the petition of Benjamin Milana who desired to transfer a license for a gasoline station at 104 East Main street to Guido Pagani, Mayor A. E. Waite

W. A. KELLY APPOINTED TRUSTEE OF HOSPITAL

Takes Place of Harold B. Senior — Is Member of Cummings Law Firm.

Stamford, April 19.—(AP)—William A. Kelly, who is a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood, was appointed a trustee of the Fairfield State hospital at Newtown by Governor Cross yesterday. He will take the place of Former State Senator Harold B. Senior of Bethel, who since the last session had figured in a controversy over contracts for supplies at the hospital.

Kelly whose former home was in Hamden, was of counsel for Mrs. Benjamin Collins at the time of inquiry into the murder of her husband, who was slain after being taken from his yacht which was anchored off the Long Island shore. The governor reappointed as hospital trustee Samuel A. Eddy, of North Canaan, Edward G. Buckland of New Haven and Prof. Charles P. Harrington of Kent school, Kent.

PROJECT TURNED DOWN

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—Proposed plans for improvement of the Connecticut river between Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., were turned down today by the War Department.

The project included Federal construction of a power dam at Enfield rapids, midway between Hartford and Springfield.

STORM WARNING

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: 'Advisory 9 a. m. Northeast storm warnings ordered 9 a. m., Boston, Mass., to Norfolk, Va., disturbance over Virginia in conjunction with high pressure to the northeast will cause strong northeast winds reaching gale force at times.'

WEBSTER THAYER, JURIST, IS DEAD

Judge Who Sentenced to Death Sacco and Vanzetti Passes Away.

Boston, April 19.—(AP)—Webster Thayer, the Massachusetts judge who pronounced sentence of death on Nicholas Zacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti was dead today at the age of 75.

The jurist succumbed to cerebral embolism suffered Friday in his room at the University Club here, and his condition had been too critical for him to be moved. His wife was with him from the time he was stricken.

H. G. TEELE DEAD

Stamford, April 19.—(AP)—Horace Granville Teele of Shippan Point, an executive of the Underwood Typewriter Company, died at his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., last night, at the age of 81.

INJURED BY FALL

Stamford, April 19.—(AP)—A police investigation was started this morning into a 4-foot fall by Stanley Sakolowski, 28, of 745 Atlantic street, at his home last night. Sakolowski received a fractured skull, a broken leg and several broken ribs as a result and his condition is reported as critical at the Stamford hospital.

RECEIVERSHIP FILED

Bridgeport, April 19.—(AP)—A receivership for the Baker Factory, Inc., of Norwalk, was filed in the Superior Court today by Thomas J. Tuttle, a director of the company.

DORMITORY IS BURNED WITH \$200,000 LOSS

Second Disastrous Fire at St. Bonaventure College Within the Last Three Years.

Olean, N. Y., April 19.—(AP)—Loss of between \$200,000 and \$250,000 was estimated today as the result of the destruction by fire last night of Lynch Hall, boys' dormitory and oldest building on the St. Bonaventure college and seminary campus with a loss of \$1,000,000 on the college grounds in three years.

Starting in the clock tower of the three story brick building, which is some distance from other structures in the college layout, the flames spread rapidly through the interior of the building finished in wood.

Three firemen were injured when a burning beam came down with the two-ton clock tower. The cause of the fire is undetermined. Only a few of the 200 students normally housed in the building were on the campus, the others being at home for the Easter recess. On May 5, 1930, flames swept the church and two buildings on the campus with a loss of \$1,000,000. The college recently finished its reconstruction program.

HEADS COLLEGE BODY

Middletown, April 19.—(AP)—Frank A. Mingle of Hackettstown, N. J., has been elected president of the Wesleyan college body, it was announced today. Ralph C. Wood of Albany is vice president. A. G. Simpson, Jr., of Douglastown, N. Y., and J. H. Bailey of Narberth, Pa. have been chosen president and secretary of the college Christian association.

I HAVE TO CONSIDER MY THROAT — THEN HAVE A CAMEL

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a man and a woman. Text: 'You get costlier tobaccos in CAMELS'.

Large advertisement for an electric refrigerator. Text: 'An ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Offers You A Better Deal For Your Money In 1933 Than Ever Before'. Includes an image of the refrigerator and a circular logo that says 'INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR'.

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other way of handling the question than as a source of private profit. For if any broader or more revolutionary view did present itself it was met by closed minds.

The Commission's bill is a very bad bill. It appears to do by the existing methods what could only be done by bold and clean cut strokes. And it will leave not only the distillate liquor business but the beer business, taken as a double team into the swamp, mixed in state politics up to their necks.

However, it seems to me next to impossible to induce a certain absolutely equal element in this state to look below the surface. Because Governor Cross and some of his helpers in this matter beat the opposition to it by first raising the cry, "Keep liquor out of politics by adopting the Commission's bill!" Scores of conspicuous individuals and organizations all over the state—not a single one of whom, it is almost safe to assert, had ever read the Commission's bill—joined in this shouting and made such a hubbub that many really led people gathered the impression that the whole state was demanding the Cross plan. As a matter of fact not one per cent of the people here ever heard a word of the subject.

The Judiciary Committee's bill, adopted yesterday by such a narrow margin in the House, at least had the merit of recognizing the difference between legality and illegality. The bill which now appears to have a fair chance of becoming law makes synonyms of the two words.

It is our belief that if the Study Commission's bill is adopted it will not survive at all beyond the 1936 session. Connecticut can do much better in the control of the alcoholic traffic. It will not be long before this nagging, short-range, narrow visioned and inevitably ineffective measure.

VERY SMALL STORM.

Measures arise in Congress now and then about them is stirred up considerable feeling when to some minds they appear to be of very little importance because likely to be, in their application and if applied at all, of but slight effect. Such a one is the so-called Arms Embargo bill which passed the House on Monday and which gives promise of occasioning a spirited contest in the Senate.

This measure has a fine pacific sound in its title. Yet the probabilities are that there will never arise an occasion when the course with relation to exportation of arms from the United States will be any different, in the event of the passage of the Embargo bill, from what it would be if there were no such legislation.

The bill, after all, merely empowers the President, "whenever he finds that in any part of the world conditions exist such that the shipment of arms or munitions of war" from producing countries might provoke or encourage the employment of force in the course of a dispute among nations, he may, after securing the co-operation of the other arms producing countries, proclaim an embargo on the shipment of such arms and munitions. There are a lot of "ifs". By the time any executive had arrived at the conclusion that an arms embargo was expedient, under such a law, and had conferred with the other arms producing nations, and had obtained their signatures to an agreement to a general embargo, the probabilities are that either the trouble would be over or Congress would have had opportunity to deal with the incident by itself, or the President would have mustered up enough to declare an embargo on his own—which has been done before.

It strikes us as a bit of a tempest in a teapot.

AS TO EASTHAM.

A little, inconspicuous news dispatch from Cape Cod states that the town of Eastham, with a charity fund of \$500 tucked away some time ago, has not had to touch a single cent of it. Not an able bodied man of the community of some five hundred souls has reported himself out of a job or in need of assistance. There is no relief because there are no subjects of relief.

This is interesting especially in view of the oft-repeated assertions that the conditions of life have so changed in America that it would be impossible for people to survive on the basis of a hundred years ago.

Eastham is surviving on precisely that basis. With the exception of electric lights, telephones and access to a one-trip-a-day railroad—which some of the natives regard as merely useless extravagances—conditions of life have changed almost not at all in a century, and very little in nearly three.

The Pilgrims saw Eastham before they saw Plymouth Rock—landed there, in fact. And there has been a settlement there nearly ever since. The people get their living now as

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.



HOW TO MAKE WHOLESOME SAUCES

Those who are attempting to live on a well-balanced and wholesome diet often find it difficult to prepare food in an appetizing way; like a little boy said when his mother served him with a helping of parsley: "I know it must be good for me because it tastes so bad." For some reason many people seem to have a similar idea that, if the food tastes good, it cannot be wholesome. This is a mistake, for it is just as easy as not to prepare good foods in an appetizing manner. All that one needs to keep in mind are a few rules that are easily learned. Many foods can be greatly improved in flavor by the addition of wholesome flavorings or sauces. Here are a few that I can recommend:

Tomato Juice Sauce: Pour a can of tomato juice into an open granite-ware pot and boil it until it has been reduced by evaporation to about one-half. Add two level table-spoonful of finely chopped parsley. This makes an excellent sauce of a ketchup-like consistency that you can pour over meats or fish to greatly enhance their appearance and flavor. No salt is needed as the concentration of the juice adds to its flavor. Instead of canned tomato juice, cooked tomatoes may be strained and prepared in the same way. This sauce, being prepared from an acid fruit, should be served with protein foods rather than starches as it stimulates the flow of the digestive juices that digest protein foods.

Mushroom Sauce: A flavorful sauce can be prepared from dried mushrooms by first washing them thoroughly and then running them through a very fine meat grinder. Add enough water to float them freely, cover and let simmer for one hour. A small amount of soya or rice may be added should it be necessary. When finished, the water should have evaporated to about one-half of its original amount. This sauce may be used either with meats or with starches. It gives an appetizing flavor with wholesome noodles or spaghetti.

Browned Meat Sauce: In a frying pan place a piece of round steak after removing all of the fat; cover the pan with a close-fitting lid and simmer slowly for about twenty minutes or until a good deal of the juice has been extracted from the meat. Remove the lid and simmer until the moisture evaporates and a brown deposit is left on the bottom of the pan. Care must be used not to burn the substance which consists of meat extractives. When almost dry, add a small amount of butter; when melted, add a small amount of water and stir carefully. This will make a brown sauce that may be used on meats or with starchy vegetables to increase their flavor.

Browned Flour Sauce: In a dry skillet place two heaping table-spoonful of white flour. Place over

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By special arrangement with the manufacturer, we are offering for a limited time only, an opportunity for 800 customers to try a genuine Simmons Beautyrest for 30 nights at our risk. We are so confident that this famous mattress will give you the most restful, healthful sleep, that we are willing to have you make this test, and return the mattress if it is not entirely satisfactory... and we will refund your money. As nationally advertised, with box spring to match, \$38.75 each.

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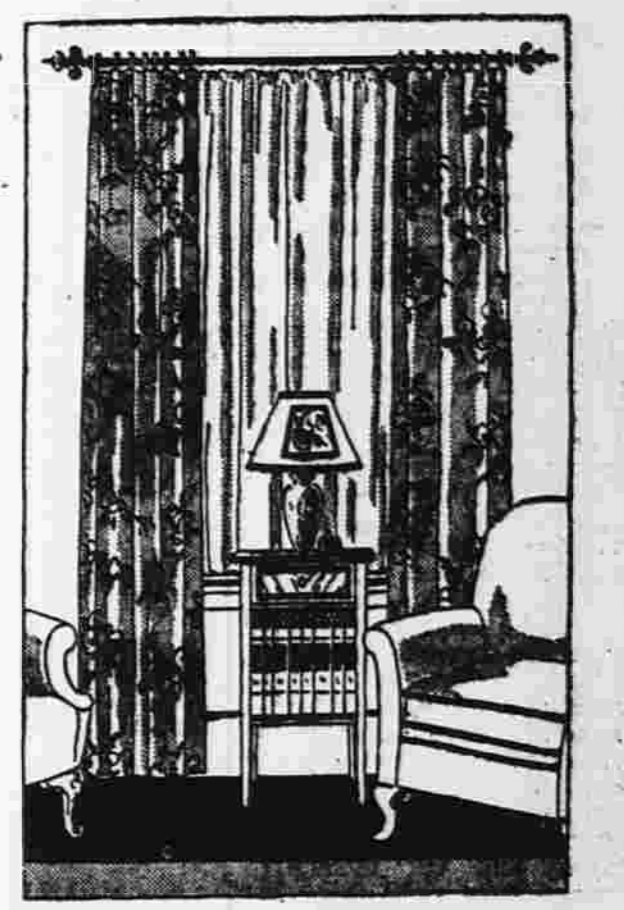
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You bring in the measurements (maximum length 2 1/2 yards). Select from 12 different muslin Spring chintzes. Your drapes will be hand made, in our own workshop. That means pinch pleats, hooks... in fact every operation is hand done!

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DRAPERY SHOP—1st FLOOR

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

TREATH OF WAGE OUT BEAL SNAG IN 30-HOUR BILL.

By Rodney Dutcher.
NEA Service Writer.
Washington, April 22.—The real snag in the progress of the 30-hour working week through the paths of legislation and executive approval is probably—or possibly, if you prefer—that it will result in reduced income for the average wage earner.

The employed still outnumber the unemployed and most of them have had their wages cut to the point where any further reductions would be nothing short of agonizing.

Can the hours of labor be cut to 30 hours a week—as is made compulsory in the Black bill passed by the Senate—without a reduction in wages in proportion? If not, the purchasing power of the wage-earning millions is in no way enhanced—and increased purchasing power is one of the chief promises made by friends of the Black bill.

Shift in Buying Power?
It may be argued that millions of persons would acquire purchasing power who now have no purchasing power at all, but would it be entirely at the expense of the purchasing power of those who now possess it? If so, the sum total of purchasing power would remain the same. Demands for unemployment relief might diminish, but the standard of living for wage earners would have to drop substantially.

The American Federation of Labor, which has been preaching the 30-hour week and the short week for many years, has always insisted that there be no corresponding cut in wages.

But those who scoff at the idea of a federal 30-hour law say that such a suggestion, under present conditions, is ridiculous. The A. F. of L. says 42 hours was the average working week throughout industry in 1932 (though many workers are put in 10 hours a day and some even as many as 16). Reduction of 12 hours in the average working week would mean a wage reduction of more than 25 per cent in the case of any worker employed on an hourly wage in case nothing was done to prevent him from taking that cut. If no one suffered any wage loss, the employer would pay much more in wages.

Fefascate Price Rise.
Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, one of the bitterest opponents of the 30-hour week measure, said it would raise the labor cost of all manufactured articles 33 per cent. (Senators on the other side said they hoped it would.)

If wages were to be reduced proportionately with hours under such a law the effect would be merely that of a compulsory version of the "share-the-work" plan which was introduced with no very great success during the latter part of the Hoover administration. The work was almost invariably shared at the expense of the weekly pay check of the worker who was already employed.

Meanwhile, sweat shops sprang up in many states, employing desperate wage earners for long hours and pitifully low salaries. Obviously, manufacturers who want to give their employees a decent break have great difficulty meeting that sort of competition and many feel they can't help lowering their standards in the face of it.

Some solutions would rather legislate for a 36-hour week than a 30-hour week on the belief that the wage drop would not then be so sharp.

The friends of the 30-hour week measure, however, insist that the

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD
New York, April 20.—Sam Morvay is America's first "cheesologist." (That's his own name for his specialty.)

Morvay carries 345 different kinds of cheese in his little shop with a big reputation in East 98th Street, just off Fifth Avenue. His clientele includes 16 different nationalities and many socially prominent cheese connoisseurs.

Strangely, this Hungarian got his cheese start in Yonkers, N. Y., where his immigrant parents settled upon arrival in this country and where he went to work as a boy in a delicatessen. While still in his teens, indigestion put him on a non-meat diet. He became convinced that cheese was the route to health. Later he found it led to wealth, too.

Morvay invites all newcomers to taste his delicacies. Perhaps your palate will warm to some Norwegian Chestnut (goat's milk) cheese that looks like a big loaf of brown home-made soap and tastes not like cheese but malted milk; or some Holland Leyden, a hard cheese with curaway seeds and a lot of alien spices in it; or some of his Stilton with port in it. Other unusual cheeses include Swiss Sappago, Finnish Gruyere, Danish Munster, Hungarian Lip-tauer, German Edelweiss and Alsace Rahm Munster.

His proud boast is that no matter what your nationality, his delicatessen will have something from home. Illustrating, he will show you smoked reindeer meat for the Eskimos; Riga sprats for Latvians; Bluga caviar for Russians; specially roasted French coffee for Norwegians; Prague hams for Czecho-Slovaks; pickled lily sprouts for the Chinese.

He is hale, hearty; he has middle grays, with very little gray hair in his black head and the snap of youth in his dark eyes. He recommends as the ideal night-cap a limburger cheese and onion sandwich, on pumpernickel, with a big schooner of beer.

One Degree Below
A sandwich man in cap and gown (regulation college graduating mortarboard and gown) sauntering along Broadway in a six o'clock drizzle the other evening, big loaf of home-baked rye bread, was a fine looking young fellow. His signs advertised a vegetarian cafeteria.

To the question, "Where did you get the cap and gown?" I answered with dignity, "It is my own, Madam."

In spite of the fact that G. E. Shaw knows how to get more front page head-line stories, by his smart sayings, than any boy on earth at present, he turns out to be a veritable striking violet.

CALLS ADDED GAS TAX AN INJUSTICE

Connecticut Petroleum Committee Opposes Proposed Change in Fee System in State.

In proposing to reduce automobile registration fees in the state, Connecticut's Motor Vehicle Registration Board is winning the wholehearted approval of motorists who long have felt that these fees have been excessive. His suggestion, however, that the gasoline tax be increased to 3 cents a gallon plus the Federal levy of 1 cent, making a total of 4 cents a gallon which every car owner will be called upon to pay when he buys gasoline, dampens the enthusiasm with which the first part of his proposal has been received.

According to a statement issued by the Connecticut Petroleum Industries Committee, under the Commissioner's plan motorists will save \$2,070,000 in registration fees; but they will be called upon to pay \$2,400,000 in extra gasoline taxes, or roughly \$390,000 more than they paid in fixed charges in 1932. The Secretary of the Motor Vehicle Registration Board said that the fee for registration in the gasoline tax. There is no reason, he says, why Connecticut motorists shouldn't be relieved of high annual fixed charges. The following states, he said, enacted laws reducing registration fees for cars: Arkansas, Kansas, Georgia, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Virginia, Nebraska and Montana. They did so without increasing any other taxes the motorists in those states have to pay. Why cannot Connecticut do the same?

BOYS PLAN OWN PROGRAM FOR BIG 'Y' CONFERENCE

Theme of County Gathering Here April 28 and 29 to Be Based on Use of Leisure Time.

The fifteenth annual conference of the Hartford County Young Men's Christian Association, to be held here on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, is expected to be the finest ever held in the history of the County Y. To this end those in charge have obtained many outstanding speakers, who will speak to this Older Boys' Conference on subjects of vital interest.

Theme of Meetings. In formulating the program for this conference, a committee of older boys of the Y, headed by Herman Heck, president of the Hi-Y Club and part-time employee of The Herald, met and discussed the matters in which they were most interested. As a result they recommended that the greatest need of the members was in finding use for leisure time. This need will be covered by the speakers both Friday and Saturday.

The program will open at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with registration at the Second Congregational church. The registration fee is one dollar, which covers all conference expenses, including meals and overnight lodging. The charge for the banquet on Friday night will be fifty cents, for the banquet and other sessions, 75 cents, and for all sessions without meals, 25 cents. All registrations must be mailed not later than Monday, April 24, to Walter Wright, registrar, at the local Y. M. C. A.

Must Be 15 or Over. The conference is limited to boys of fifteen years and over. Two boys may be sent by churches, organizations in churches, schools, Y. M. C. A. groups, Scouts, etc., and an adult leader must accompany each group.

At 4:30 o'clock, a get-acquainted hour will be held in charge of L. J. Black and Rev. L. Theron French, at the local Y. At 5:45 o'clock the banquet will be held at the Second

Life," will be given by T. W. Redding, instructor at Yale University at 9:10 o'clock. At 9:30 o'clock, nine leisure interest groups will be held as follows:

Reading. Rev. A. H. Rapp of Berlin, a literary student; dramatics, Miss Helen Estes of Manchester High school faculty; hiking, Michael Carlson, physical educational director of the Hartford Y; model plane craft, W. Ballou of the Southington Aero Club; leathercraft, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church; metal craft, C. W. Laughton, a member of the staff at Camp Woodstock; wood carving, W. L. Hagen of Springfield, Mass.

Music. Ralph Baldwin of Hartford, musical supervisor in Hartford schools and widely known as a chorus director and composer. Mr. Baldwin is one of the most famous directors in New England and the committee in charge feels itself fortunate in obtaining his services for the conference. Harold Turkington is securing a group of young men who are interested in music to attend this class.

Leadership. Tracy Redding of New Haven. At 11:30 o'clock a group photograph will be taken, after dinner at the North Methodist church. The afternoon session at 1:25 o'clock will be held at the Second Congregational church, when Lewis Fox, young Hartford lawyer, will speak on "Vocations in the Light of Today and Tomorrow."



Herman Heck

Congregational church. Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Manchester High School, will be toastmaster. Rev. F. C. Allen will say the invocation and special music will be furnished by a male quartet. E. J. Simonds, executive secretary of the local Y, will make the welcoming address and Herman Heck and Rev. Charles Styrone, director of religious education at the First Church of New Britain, will talk on "What This Conference Is About."

At 7:30 o'clock a session will be held in the church with an address on "There Openeth a High Way and a Low," by Rev. T. E. Frank of the Windsor Congregational church, who has just returned from teaching in Cairo, Egypt. A discussion "What is the Christian Way," will be led by Rev. Frank, Rev. Styrone and Franklin Pines, membership secretary of the Hartford Y.

At 9:15 o'clock, a service of evening worship will be held, led by Rev. French. Mrs. William Rush will be the conference pianist.

Saturday Lessons. Sessions Saturday morning will be held at the Y. M. C. A., starting with morning worship at 8:50 o'clock, led by Mr. French. An address on "Importance of Leisure to

GREAT BRITAIN SETS EMBARGO ON 'RED' GOODS

(Continued From Page One)

wide range of Russian goods today which will be banned.

European countries which already have relations with the Soviet Republic and American officials in London have watched the Moscow trial with special interest in view of a possible United States decision to establish relations with Russia. They are informing their respective governments of the effect of the Moscow trial on Anglo-Russian trade.

With the expiration of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement Monday, the three chief members of the Russian Trade Commission, who heretofore had diplomatic immunity in Great Britain, automatically took the same positions as any other group of foreign citizens doing business in this country.

In Other Countries. An important aspect of the Anglo-Russian situation is the effect of the trial on Russian trade in other countries and also on the question of Russian abroad which have financed Russian developments.

The Anglo-Russian break will terminate British credits which are estimated at \$15,000,000 on an 18-month basis. Of this amount about \$10,000,000 credit was guaranteed by the British government. The rest is extended through such firms as the Metropolitan-Vickers Company, whose employees were principals in the Moscow trial.

Big Investment. Metropolitan-Vickers, one of the largest firms extending credits to Russia, was said to have \$1,500,000 involved in Russian contracts. That Russian authorities were seeking to

avoid endangering such foreign credits was indicated by the payment a few days ago to the company of all the money due.

Observers believed Russian authorities desired above everything else to avoid endangering foreign credits sources.

That Russia will suffer by the British embargo was indicated by the fact that Russian trade with Great Britain was estimated worth \$12,000,000 in 1932. That Great Britain likewise will suffer commercial loss was indicated by some special lines of British manufactures finding their biggest outlets in Russia. Eighty per cent of the products of the British machine tool trade in 1932 was sold to Russia.

The sentences imposed by the Soviets on the British engineers and the Russian workmen on charges of espionage, bribery and sabotage in Moscow yesterday were as follows:

L. C. Thornton, Metropolitan-Vickers construction engineer, three years in prison.

W. H. Macdonald, British employee of the Metropolitan-Vickers electrical firm, two years in prison.

Allan Monkhouse, Metropolitan-Vickers director in Russia, John Cudny, an engineer and Charles Nordvall, were ordered deported within three days.

A. W. Gregory, charged against whom were withdrawn by the prosecutor, was acquitted. Y. I. Ziebert, a Russian, was freed of charges against him. Ten-year terms were meted out to Vassil Gusev, A. T. Lobanov and L. A. Sukorchukin. N. G. Zorin, M. L. Kolyarevsky and V. A. Sokolov received eight years each. M. O. Krasheninnikov was given five years and P. E. Olyenik and B. P. Lebedev were given terms of three and two years, respectively.

The only woman defendant, Anna Kutuzova, the secretary to Monkhouse, was sentenced to one and one-half years imprisonment.

Japanese were always vaccinated on the nose in the old days.

HOUSE BACKS GOVERNOR ON RUM CONTROL PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

beer becoming automatically legal April 25 under an emergency act passed nearly two weeks ago, there was considerable doubt among legislative leaders as to whether the machinery for regulating its sale could be set up before then.

Under the control measure passed by the House, the governor is empowered to appoint the commission. After the regulatory machinery has been set up the governor is authorized to declare effective by proclamation those provisions in the bill dealing with beverages already legalized by Congress. Until such a proclamation, the ban on beer in Connecticut will continue beyond the date set in the emergency act. If legislative action on the control measure is not completed the provisions of the emergency act will become automatically effective.

After its passage, the control bill remained in the House for a possible motion to reconsider. Under normal procedure the bill would come to the Senate tomorrow, and was ordered tabled for the calendar and printing. This would mean the Senate would vote on it next Tuesday.

May Speed Up Work. Legislative leaders pointed out, however, that it would be possible to complete legislative action in the measure before adjournment today by suspension of the rules, a procedure requiring a two-thirds vote in both branches of the Legislature.

The Buckley commission plan came before the House in a modified form as an amendment to the beer bill reported favorably by the Republican controlled judiciary committee. The amendment offered by Rep. Goodman of West Hartford, a member of the study commission, served as the basis for the

debate and brought the real test between supporters of a centralized system and those favoring local control.

The amendment, wiping out all of the provisions of the beer bill and substituting for them the Buckley commission plan, was adopted 131 to 127. Sixty-three Republicans joined 88 Democrats in supporting the amendment, while 126 Republicans and one Democrat, Rep. Michael J. Connor of Enfield, voted against it.

Six Republicans and Connor switched their votes on the main question and voted for passage of the amended bill.

Governor Cress who conducted a vigorous fight in behalf of centralized state control, said after passage of the act:

"I have never swerved from my conviction that the House, apart from the politicians, would stand by me on the great moral issue, for we all have the same desire to serve the best interests of the people of the state."

Rep. Raymond E. Baldwin, majority leader, who led the fight for the judiciary committee beer bill said:

"The governor has wanted his own way in this matter. The vote of the House today (yesterday) although close, places the entire responsibility on him."

The liquor control bill which was adopted in the House yesterday is in the main the bill of the study commission, of which Major John Buckley was chairman, with changes made by the commission Saturday and offered yesterday as the Goodman amendment.

The House first accepted the Goodman amendment and then adopted the bill.

The changes made from the original draft are many and were drawn to meet criticisms offered at a hearing on the study bill.

As it stands now the "wide discretion" which the commission would have had has been eliminated.

Distribution of fees which come from manufacturers and whole-

salers would go to the counties, those from local permits to the municipalities, and sales tax receipts to the state. In this respect the commission took the distribution plan from the Alcorn bill.

There is a revision of fees making them \$1,000 for the manufacturer, \$500 for the wholesaler, and \$50 for other types of permits.

The gross sales tax would be four per cent on retail and one per cent on wholesale and manufacture. In support of the change the study commission said the reduction would make five-cent beer more likely.

The 500-foot distance between a tavern and a school, church or other designated building would be 200 feet instead of 500 feet. This was a pick up from the 1918 law of license days.

The bill liberalizes the provisions as to sale of beer and wine with meals in clubhouses where there are no dining rooms. Clubs to have the privilege must have operated for at least three years as bona fide organizations. The sale of beer or wine would be permitted at a municipal golf course without a permit and exempt from the gross sales tax.

The section of the study commission bill which forbade advertising except on premises, was struck out in view of the general objection to it.

Through the commission bill as it was first printed there are numerous minor corrections in verbiage for purposes of clarification.

Copies of the revised bill will probably be available generally before action by the Senate unless the latter body should speed up considerably.

YALE EDITORS. New Haven, April 19. — (AP) — Elections to the editorial and managerial boards of Yale Banner and Post Four announced today make John Marks Templeton of Winchester, Tenn., chairman of the board, Robert Beresford of Hampton Bays, N. Y., managing editor, and Jacob W. Hersey, of Lemoine, Pa., business manager.

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"YES, AND IT'S JUST AS WONDERFUL AS IT IS ATTRACTIVE."

"JUST WHY DID YOU CHOOSE A GAS RANGE?"

"Well, I spent a great deal of time and thought on cooking ranges of all types before I made my decision. I went into every phase of baking, roasting, and broiling. I attended cooking classes and I saw actual tests on various cooking appliances."

morning I baked 48 cup cakes at one time and everyone perfect. You know, insulated gas ovens are like that. I also found that broiling was infinitely better and that the vented oven eliminated all cooking odors, which is really a profound advantage in favor of the gas range."

"AND DO YOU FIND THAT GAS IS QUICKER?"

"Oh, my dear, everyone knows that gas is quicker. I abhor waiting for water to boil, and with the quick, hot, positive gas flame, things just cook in no time."

"WHAT DID YOU REALLY FIND OUT?"

"Why, the investigation was quite worth while. I found that the new model insulated gas ranges are as cool, as clean, and as automatically easy as any of the others. The ovens are a particular joy. Only this

"WELL, WHAT ABOUT THE COST?"

"Now, that is what really made the decision in favor of gas because gas is not only better and quicker, but it is cheaper and, as you know, it has again become smart to be thrifty."



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 Colored metal kitchen pails; inside galvanized pail.

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Pure Silk Pongee **CURTAINS, pr. \$1.00**
 Pure silk pongee tailored curtains. 50 pairs in this great selling! Full length. (Main Floor, left.)

Pure Silk **BLOUSES, now \$1.79**
 Brand new Spring styles! All our higher ones reduced! Prints, plaids, pastels, white. (Main Floor, center.)

Crisp Cotton **BLOUSES, special 79c**
 The blouse "hits" of the season are included. White and colors. Well worth \$1. and more! (Main Floor, center.)

\$5.98 Pure Silk **NEGLIGES, \$1.98**
 Entire stock of Sweetheart crepe negligees. To close-out. (Main Floor, rear.)

75c Crepe **PAJAMAS, 44c**
 Women's and children's crepe and printed percale pajamas. (Main Floor, rear.)

Cape and Doeskin **GLOVES, pr. \$1.00**
 Just another example of the unusual values! 4-button capes; 4 to 6-button doeskins. (Front.)

Girls' "Cinderella" **FROCKS, 50c**
 The cunningest little broadcloth and sheer frocks. 1 to 8 years. Tub fast. (Main Floor, rear.)

19c 80-Square Percale **PRINTS, yd. 12 1/2c**
 2,000 yards! Fast-color! 80-square prints. (Main Floor, left.)

Playing Cards, 2 **67c**
 Bridge size. Gold and silver edges. 2 packs.

Group Printed Scarfs, **49c**
 Ascot style scarfs in gray prints. \$1.00 values. Front Entrance

Extra Large Cretonne **PILLOWS 19c**
 Gay pillows covered with a smart cretonne. For porches, cottages, and living rooms. Large size. (Main Floor, left.)

\$1. Kitchen Chairs, **79c**
 Large metal kitchen chairs; rubber tipped.

59c Steel Hammers, **39c**
 Forged steel. Made by Stanley.

25c Scatter Rugs, **19c**
 Small scatter size.

\$1. Rubbish Burners, **79c**
 18x25 inches deep. Electrically welded. Basement.

Manchester's Oldest and Leading Men's and Boys' Clothing Store Offers These Outstanding Values For This Event!

Men's and Young Men's \$33.50 to \$45.
SUITS special \$25
 Regular \$33.50, \$35, \$37.50, \$40, and \$45. suits—all to go at \$25. At these low prices a charge will be made for alterations.

Men's Rain Coats, **\$6.00**
 Men's and young men's tweed Macmah rain and topcoats. \$8 values.

\$6.50 Wool Coats, **\$4.00**
 Men's blue woolen coats. A \$8.50 saving on each coat!

\$19.75 Suits, **\$9.75**
 Men's and young men's sizes, 35 to 40. A slight charge for alterations.

\$12. Coats, **\$8.00**
 Men's good quality horsehide coats. At a \$4. saving!

Men's Suede Jackets, **\$3.00**
 Our regular stock of \$5. suede jackets.

Men's Plaid Jackets, **\$2.00**
 Heavy plaid jackets. Reversible. Special sale price—\$2.00!

Men's Wool Jackets, **\$4.00**
 Woolen jackets with zipper closing. Special.

Boys' Rain Coats, **\$1.95**
 Values to \$4. Leatherette coats, black rubber and green slickers.

Boys' \$8.75 Coats, **\$5.00**
 Horsehide coats for school and sports.

Boys' \$4.50 Jackets, **\$2.50**
 Suede jackets. A \$2. saving on each jacket!

Boys' Woolen Jackets, **\$2.75**
 Woolen jackets with zipper closing. \$3.50 grades.

Work Shirts, **50c**
 Heavy quality, practical blue working shirts.

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Shirts, **\$1.39**
 Famous Arrow shirts. Collar attached or separate.

Men's Pajamas, **89c**
 All new patterns. Coat and middie styles.

Men's Neckties, **25c**
 Four-in-hand neckties. Polka dots and stripes.

Shirts and Shorts, **29c**
 Fine quality. White and fancy. 4 for \$1.00. Each.

Boys' Sweatshirts, **50c**
 Babe Ruth and Mickey Mouse sweat shirts.

Rayon Shirts, Shorts, **39c**
 Finest quality. Full cut to size. All sizes.

Linen Handkerchiefs, **15c**
 Men's fine linen handkerchiefs. Plain white.

Men's Quality Shirts, **89c**
 Fine quality shirts. White and stripes. All sizes.

Boys' Golf Hose, **20c**
 Assorted patterns. For school and knock-about. Each.

Men's Hose, **11c**
 Here's real bargains! Fancy patterns. Each.

Suede Jackets, **\$1.00**
 Sleeveless suede jackets. Tan and red.

Boys' Sweaters, **\$1.00**
 Fine woolen sweaters. New Spring colors.

Boys' Blouses, **39c**
 Close-out group now 39c! Sizes 8 to 16.

Bath Robes, **20% off**
 Entire stock bath and lounging robes now reduced 20 per cent.

GREAT SHOE REDUCTIONS That Make Dollars Do Double Duty Work At House's

Women's and Girls' TIES and PUMPS \$2.89
 Blue, grey and black. Also sports and two-tone oxfords. A very good assortment at this special price!

Boys', Youths' Oxfords, **\$2.29**
 Black, brown and two-tones. Good-year welts, good for sturdy school wear.

Boys' Oxfords, **\$1.89**
 Black oxfords. Sizes 1 to 5. Good values.

Tennis Shoes, **79c**
 Men's, Boys' and Youths' tennis shoes. Lace-to-toe. White, black, suntan.

Boys' Shoes, **\$1.69**
 Only 14 pairs! Boys' sturdy Good-year welt shoes. To close-out at

Men's Oxfords, **\$2.69**
 Not all sizes, but good "buys" in this group. Black only.

Men's Oxfords, **\$3.98**
 Any pair of men's Sels-Six-brown oxfords included in this selling.

Women's \$8.50 Ties, **\$6.95**
 Just 22 pairs of the famous W. B. Coon ties. Black and brown.

\$5. Black Ties, **\$3.19**
 A comfortable black tie for street and general wear. Try these Natural Bridge or Sally Sweet ties.

Children's, Misses' Footwear **\$1**
 Not high priced—but excellent quality. Misses' and children's models.

Soft Sole Slippers, **69c**
 Black and blue slippers. Soft padded soles. Cuban heels.

"Self-Serve" and Health Market Specials



Open **Thursdays** **Until 9 P. M.**

CAMPBELL'S BAKED **BEANS 4 cans 17c**
 Limited.

SHEFFIELD **MILK 4 cans 17c**

FRIGATE **SARDINES 4 cans 17c**

SWEET **PICKLES quart 19c**

BEECH-NUT MACARONI and **SPAGHETTI lb. 6c**
 High quality!

Shoulder **STEAK 11c pound**
 Cut from best grade prime beef—the best!

Fresh Ground **Hamburg pound 9c**
 Nothing but quality beef used in Hale's Hamburg!

Forequarter **Lamb lb. 8c**
 Cut from genuine Spring lamb!

The J.W. Hale Company **Free Parking Space**
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

C. E. House & Son, Inc.

We've Been Doing Business On Manchester's Main Business Corner For Over 35 Years. Fine! But An Emergency Confronts Us That Means A Conversion Of Stock Into

CASH AT ONCE

Thousands of Dollars With Which We Expected To Pay Bills Are Not Available Because of the Bank Situation. We're Starting From the Bottom Again!

WE NEED YOUR DOLLARS

And The Only Way We Can Expect You To Help Is To Place Our Stock At YOUR MERCY. IF YOU THINK YOU'VE SEEN PRICE REDUCTIONS IN THE PAST—LOOK THIS OVER! See How Much A Little CASH Will Buy!

A Great Store-Wide Three-Day Sale
Starts Thursday, April 20th and Ends Saturday, April 22nd



What Values! 300 Pairs of Them!

Women's

SILK HOSE

Guaranteed First Quality

39¢ Pair

• Chiffon • Service

Surprised? We don't blame you! We are, too, at the quality of these pure silk stockings. Not cheap grades. All first quality—guaranteed. New colors. A whole of a bargain at 89¢ a pair! Shop early for yours!

• Hosiery—Main Floor, right

The Value of a Life Time!

Heavy 18x36-Inch

"CANNON" TOWELS, each 8¢

Feel the weight! Note the soft, absorbent quality! The handy every day size! And remember, they're Cannon's! Color-fast borders. Just 300 of them—come early!

Towels—Main Floor, front

Every Yard Color-Fast!

New Spring

Percale PRINTS, yd. 8¢

For this sale only! All new Spring patterns. 36 inches wide. Color-fast, of course! 2,000 yards to sell!

Wash Goods—Main Floor, left.

Yes! We've Offered Sheet Sales But NEVER One Like This!

Women! Look At This!

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" BED SHEETS

First Time In Manchester At

84¢ each

• 68x99 inches
• 81x99 inches

Free from dressing or filling. All first grades. Smooth, soft quality. And they will wear for years—and years! \$12.00, 90c.

Pillow CASES, each 23¢

42x26, and 45x26 inches.

Sheets—Main Floor, left.

Just 25 of These Lucky "Buys"!

Women's \$3.98 to \$5.98

SILK FROCKS \$1

A sensation! Just 25 of these dresses have been slashed to \$1.00. Mostly dark shades to wear right now. Not all sizes. For misses and women. Come in and look them over—but come early Thursday morning!

Each

New Value

CURTAINS, pair 39¢

100 pairs! Ruffled curtains of fine white voile. Priscilla tops. Full length. 30 inches wide. (Main Floor, left.)

19¢ to 65¢

CRETONNES, yard 10¢

Gleazed chintz! Crash cretonnes! Women are sure to crowd around for these. 36 inches wide. (Main Floor, left.)

50c Color-Fast

HOOVERETTES 29¢

A special of interest to every housewife. Neat color-fast prints. Small, medium, large. (Main Floor, center.)

Regular 25c Size

KOTEX, 3 boxes 42¢

New phantom Kotex. Twelve in a box. A value you shouldn't pass up. (Main Floor, left.)

One of Our Best Dress Manufacturers Co-Operated With Us For This Sale!

Women's 80-Square Print

COTTON FROCKS

Extra Special! **88¢** Color Fast!

TRUE! We've offered some pretty wonderful dress bargains in the past—but wait till you see these. You've got a real surprise. All new 80-square prints. Sizes 16 to 46.

FROCKS, SLASHED—higher priced cotton dresses. \$1.88

Wash Frocks—Main Floor, center.

Extra Special! Women's

\$1.59 Pure SILK SLIPS

What A Bargain At **88¢**

These slips out-strip any other slip values we have ever offered. Pure silk slips, smartly lace trimmed, at 88¢. And they're nice and long, too, which is usually not a quality of inexpensive slips. 34 to 44. Fasten. We just know women will crowd around for these Thursday. Just a precaution—shop early!

Slips—Main Floor, rear.

Sale! Brand New

"Cinderella" Frocks

\$1.00 Grades **79¢** 8 to 6

\$1.25 Grades **88¢** 7 to 15

Cinderella Kiddy Kloses need no introduction to mothers. Frocks that are without equals. They tub and they wear. New Spring styles. We're offering these specials at the lowest prices we know of for such qualities.

Cotton Frocks—Main Floor, center (and Baby Shop)

Pure Silk

FROCKS \$1.98

New Spring

COATS \$8.95

Another unusual dress offer! The best-looking dresses. They really look lots more. Prints. Plain colors. We won't say more about them—we'll let you judge!

Apparel—Main Floor, rear.

Children's 25c Fine

ANKLETS, pair 15¢

A tremendous assortment! Plain colors! Fancies! An event that out-strip all past offerings. (Baby Shop or Main Floor, right.)

19c to 25c Printed

APRONS, each 12¢

Another sensational offering! Percale prints. Neckband style. A "knock-out" at 12¢. (Main Floor, rear.)

Willimantic

Thread 3 for 11¢

Black and white. All numbers. (Main Floor, left.)

Bamboo

Rakes 6¢ each

Good quality. 21-teeth. Limited. (Basement.)

Women's 10c

Hankies 4¢ each

Pure linen with embroidered corners. (Front Entrance.)

Moth-Proof

Garment Bags 9¢ each

Guaranteed moth-proof. Extra large size. 60 inches long. (Basement.)

New Styles!

New Colors!

Spring HATS 94¢

A great big assortment! Brimmed and turbans. Newest fabrics. We just know women are going to be wild over them! (Main Floor, center.)

Special!

Misses! Women's!

\$1.98

Raincoats 94¢

What! Good-looking tweed patterned raincoats at 94¢. You simply cannot afford to pass up this bargain. Rain-proof. 14 to 40. (Main Floor, center.)

Men's Pure

Linen Hankies 7¢ each

10c grades. Finest linen. White or bordered. (Front Entrance.)

Just 75 Baby Boy or Girl

Tweed Coats \$1

Laboratory Analysis—62% Wool—30% Silk

A well known Philadelphia laboratory tested the materials in these coats and found them as we've advertised—62% wool, 30% silk. That's what you're getting in these splendid coats. Full lined. Belted back. Tweed or cheviot. 2 to 6. Phenomenal value at \$1.00!

Hale's Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.

Read These Remarkable

DRUG SPECIALS

50c Gillette BLADES ... 31c	25c Colgate PASTE ... 13c
75c Dextral Maltose ... 51c	\$1. Horlick Malted Milk, 65c
75c Doane's Kidney Pills, ... 48c	45c Fletcher Castoria ... 28c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil, 49c	50c and \$1. Cod Liver Oil, 35c, 67c
25c Rubbing Alcohol ... 16c	25c Blue Jay Corn Plaster, 15c
25c Cleansing Tissues, 3 for 25c	50c April Shower Talcum, 33c
(White and colors.)	25c Adhesive Plaster ... 17c
50c Windsor Shaving Cream ... 19c	(1" x 8 yards.)
50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia, 31c	\$1.00 Size LISTERINE ... 68c

Drugs—Main Floor, right.

Hundreds Of Unadvertised Bargains! **The J.W. Hale Company** Store Open Thursdays and Saturdays Until 8 P. M. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

SHOPPING NEWS

Example Nonsense has always been considered a very serious-minded section of the country—thriftier, sober, with more than its share of distant dignity.

Truly sensational is the economy of the new 4-cubic ft. food space Frigidaire, sold by Kemp's.

Temperature Tips All egg mixtures, custard, souffles and puddings, should be baked with the oven at a low temperature.

Lamb Patties An inexpensive method of preparing lamb is to make lamb patties.

D. A. R. TO PROTEST ARMY AND NAVY CUTS National Defense Committee Passes Resolution Which Will Be Sent to President.

LATEST STOCKS New York, April 18.—(AP)—The Stock Market was swept upward on the biggest wave of buying since September today.

WALL STREET BRIEFS New York, April 18.—(AP)—Mack Trucks, Inc., has received two orders, valued at approximately \$700,000, for a total of 92 buses.

FINANCIAL NEWS

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

Commodity and stock markets were stimulated yesterday by growth of inflation psychology.

Hot Dish Rings Rings on the table top caused by hot dishes can often be removed by alcohol, followed immediately by an application of polished linseed oil.

Orange Biscuits To make delicious orange biscuits, you need 2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening.

Spring Cleaning At Arthur's Drug store you will find a complete stock of mats, flasks, sprays, etc., at low-cut prices.

With losses of 1 to 2 points in Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J., and North American.

NEW HAVEN PLANS FURTHER ECONOMIES (Continued From Page One)

of the annual statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 1932, election of the board of directors, and formal authorization for the board of directors to proceed with plans for finances.

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET LAND OF LAKES BUTTER! 25c lb. Boda, Graham, Lunch or Saltine CRACKERS! 2 lbs. 19c Fancy Sunlist ORANGES! 12c doz.

In Stage Show Now At State



Dave Burrows and His Five Sharps, broadcasting stars of WDRG, formerly of WFAT and WABC, are now appearing on the State Theater stage with Ray Fellefetter and the Hula Hula Dancers as an added attraction to "Gabriel Over the White House" with Walter Huston and Karen Morley.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Col Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad Stand, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob E, Am Wat Wks, Anacosta, Atchison, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Beth Steel, pfd, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. E.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Com Ed, Com Exp, Com L and W, Del L and W, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mus, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Int Nickel, Int Nickel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Ed, Ligg and Myers B, Loew's, Mackay, McKeesport, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Food, NY Central, NY NH and H, Noranda, North Am, Packard, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phillips Pets, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Reading, Rem Rand, Rey Tob E, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Sou F Ric S, South Ry, St Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, St Oil J, St Paul, Tencor, Tinker Roll Bear, Trans - Americas, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, United Gas, U S Ind Alco, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt, Western Union, United Gas, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb).

REBEKAHS' PLAY WINS PLAUDITS FROM CROWD

Cast and Coach Receive Congratulations—Was Given for Benefit of Home.

Rebekahs who were members of the cast in the play, "Tillie Lists in," have been receiving the congratulations of their friends on their excellent performance Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Alice Cross in the leading role of "Tillie" was charming. Through the efforts of an overseas worker, played by Mrs. Minnie Smith, she is received as a maid in the Denning home, and although she is the daughter of the idolized son of Mrs. Denning and World War hero, neither are aware of the relationship until they become very fond of each other, and through the influence of the sunny young girl, the invalid declines the wants to live and go to others.

Druggist's Complaint Senator Blackall said druggists had complained that the provisions in the bill pertaining to them were too severe.

SENATE RECEIVES THE LIQUOR BILL

the motion for suspension of the rules. He said that the motion would have the support of Majority Leader Baldwin.

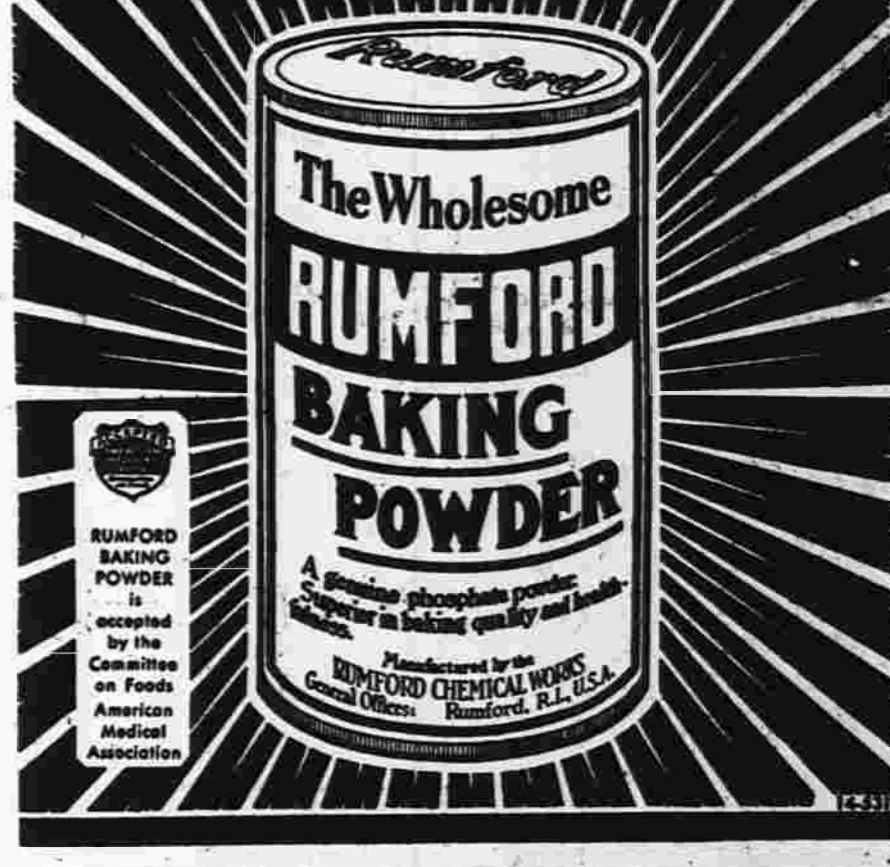
if there is anything in the bill to regulate Sunday selling.

Speaker William Hanna asked if anyone wished to answer Thornhill's inquiry and Bell of Salisbury, one of the proponents of the commission bill, replied that it did deal with the question of Sunday selling.

Many Amendments Many amendments to the bill are reported to be desired in the Senate. At least one of them is said to be desired by the governor.

Druggist's Complaint Senator Blackall said druggists had complained that the provisions in the bill pertaining to them were too severe.

Just what good baking recipes call for! Rumford gives you perfect two-to-one leavening in every baking. Imparts no baking powder taste



Popular Market

WE SMASH FOOD PRICES WITH A GOOD QUALITY! THURSDAY ONLY! Sale Corned Beef Sale Lean Rib 8c Boneless Rump or Briskets 12 1/2c Bologna Minced Ham 3 lbs. 25c Veal Chops Spare Ribs Frankfurts Veal Loaf STEAKS 17c FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 5c THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FISH SPECIALS BOSTON Bluefish 5c lb. QUOHAUG CLAMS 5c lb. FANCY Mackerel 4c each

MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making.
 Edited by FLORENCE BROBECK
 Associate Editors: Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Mrs. Edna R. Grayson, Mrs. Louise Dixon, Mrs. Edna M. Ferguson, Mrs. Emily M. Lewis, Mrs. Frances Northrup, Mrs. Nancy King, Mrs. J. Watson Shockey, Mrs. George Thoms.

MRS. CRABTREE ANSWERS MORE RECIPE REQUESTS

Asks Readers to Be Patient and She Will Reply to All Cooking School Queries as Soon as Possible.

Dear Friends in Manchester:
 Please don't be discouraged if you do not find your recipe request answered on today's page. There are so many requests, and so little space in which to reply. And let me urge you again, to buy a good cook book. If you have not done so, many of the recipes asked for are simple, every-day dishes which are to be found in any cook book. We must use our editorial space for the unusual, difficult to find dishes. For example:

Banana Cake.
 One cup shortening; two cups sugar; two cups ground ripe bananas; two (level) teaspoons soda; one teaspoon allspice; two cups finely ground or chopped nuts; two eggs; four cups flour; two cups raisins; one tablespoon cinnamon; one teaspoon cloves. Cream shortening and sugar together, add the beaten eggs. Then add the ripe banana pulp. Sift soda with flour, mix with other ingredients and stir into the cake mixture. Add the raisins and nuts last.

This should be like the texture of any fruit cake batter. If too stiff moisten with a little lemon juice or sift three cups of the flour and add, leaving the last cup until all ingredients but nuts and raisins are added. Flour differs as to the amount of liquid they absorb.

When thoroughly mixed and beaten, pour into a round cake pan, rubbed with shortening. Bake in a slow oven forty-five minutes to one hour. Cover with sliced bananas, and pour over all a boiled white icing into which half a cup of ground banana has been beaten at the end. This is a soft icing, but delicious.

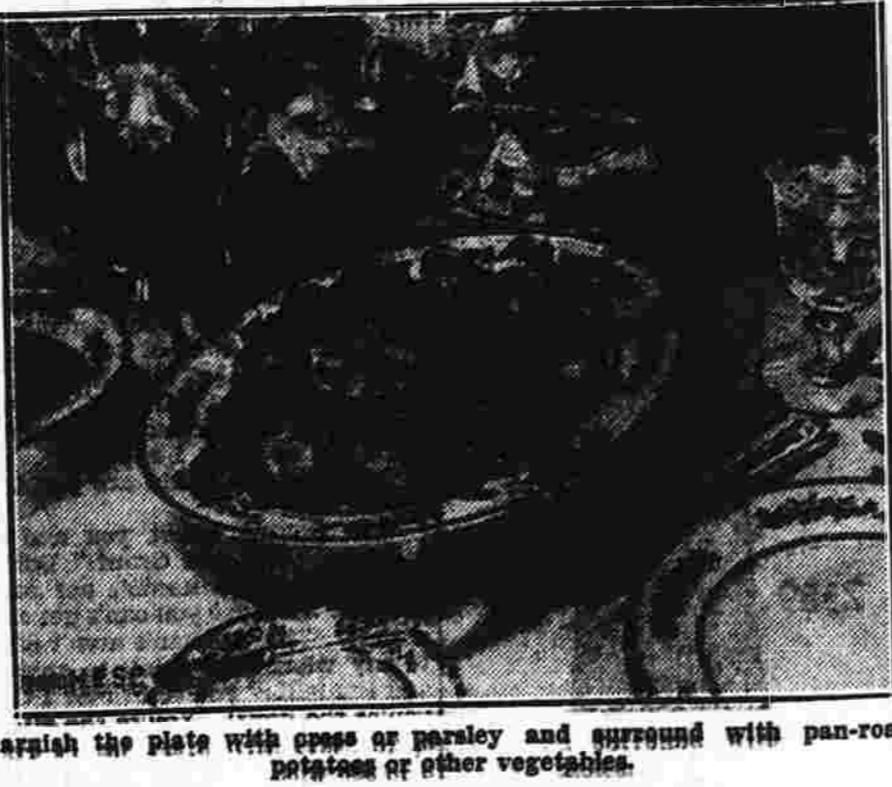
Spinach Ring.
 Before spinach is cooked it requires the most careful washing. This is usually done in the sink, which should be thoroughly cleaned and scoured, then scalded with boiling water. Then trim the spinach into the sink, and wash thoroughly under the warm water faucet. Shake, then many times in warm water, then in cold, which crisps it. Shake free of water and place in a deep saucepan and cover, then steam gently, for this process with out the addition of water makes not only tender spinach but delicious flavor. It cooks in its own juice.

Turn into a chopping bowl and chop fine, then rub through a sieve.

SPECIAL!
ECONOMEE OIL BURNER
 For **GAS HOT WATER HEATERS**
 OPERATES PERFECTLY For **3c - 4c Per Day** Furnishing **HOT WATER** Entire 24 Hours!
SAVE MONEY By **INSTALLING AN OIL BURNER** In **YOUR GAS HOT WATER HEATER**
EASILY INSTALLED Efficient - Economical!
IDEAL FOR BARBER SHOPS, PRIVATE HOMES, ETC.
 ONLY **\$9.50** CASH AND CARRY

VAN'S SERVICE STATION
 "Van Always Sells For Less"
 426 Hartford Road
 PHONE 8866

A Rolled Roast Ready For Carving



Carve the plate with cups of parsley and surround with pan-sauce potatoes or other vegetables.

When A Roast of Meat Is The Dinner Main Dish

When other dishes on the dinner menu are highly seasoned or dressed with rich sauces, the roast wants to be "plain so." Many cooks though experienced in pastry making and the concoction of salads, do not practice the rudiments of meat roasting. And these simple rules ought to be followed in preparing the plain roast, or one which is to be more highly seasoned.

Plain Roast Beef
 The choice roasts for oven cooking comes from the rib cuts although delicious roasts also come from the loin, the round, the chuck and the breast cut, known to butchers as the "full." For any beef roast first wipe it with a damp cloth. Note the weight, either as given you by the butcher, or weighed on the home scales. Rub with salt and pepper, allowing three-fourths teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper to each pound of meat. Dredge (or sprinkle thickly) with flour, place in a dripping pan or roaster, and sear for thirty minutes in a very hot oven. Then reduce the temperature to a slow even, and cook uncovered. For a rare roast allow eighteen minutes per pound (for each pound); for medium rare, twenty minutes to the pound; for fairly well done, twenty-five minutes to the pound. The last thirty minutes increase the oven temperature to moderate, to brown the roast. Carve at the table.

If the meat is very lean, cover with a piece of suet after the searing is done; baste frequently during the cooking with its own juices.

Gravy With Roast
 When the roast is ready to serve, remove all of the fat from the roasting pan but about three tablespoons. Place the pan on a top burner of the range, and stir in three tablespoons of flour. When smooth add gradually three cups boiling water; let boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper and white pepper. Some cooks prefer half hot milk and half hot water for the gravy. Serve very hot.

Broiled Steak Is Easy to Prepare
 The steaks which are broiled either in a pan or under the broiler heat are cut from the loin, the round or the flank. To pan broil a steak, fat is not used in the pan; the pan is greased with the prepared steak put in it and cooked at high heat. It is turned and cooked again, then served. If well done, the steak may be turned several times, cooking longer on each side.

Cooked on the broiler rack, the simplest recipe calls for porterhouse steaks or two inches thick; this cut is usually preferred by men. Trim off excess fat, wipe the steak with a damp cloth. Rub the heated broiling rack with shortening and lay the steak on it. Place under the heat; if a gas range is used do not close the broiler door. When seared on both sides, lower the heat a little and lower the broiling rack in the oven. Turn occasionally until cooked to the desired degree. A one or two inch steak requires eighteen to twenty-five minutes of broiling; cook medium rare under the flame of a gas oven. When done, season with salt and pepper, and spread melted butter. Carve at the table.

Variations in Flavor
 Many cooks rub a steak with olive oil mixed with salt and pepper before the broiling begins; or with olive oil and seasonings after broiling.

The flavor of any steak is improved if a hot platter is ready on which to serve it, this platter covered with small bits of butter and salt and pepper sprinkled on it. Lay the steak on this and serve at once.

French Spiced Steak
 Select a large porterhouse steak about three inches thick. Rub into it on both sides a mixture made of the following: two tablespoons dry mustard; three tablespoons butter; one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; three tablespoons olive oil; two teaspoons paprika.

Trim off most of the steak's fat, rub with the spicy mixture and lay the steak on a hot broiling rack which has been rubbed with shortening. Broil the steak for about three-quarters of an hour under moderate heat. Rub more mustard mixed with melted butter, salt and pepper into the steak when it comes from the broiling rack. Four the dripping from the broiling pan over the steak, serve on a hot platter.

WHY Pay More For Your Milk?
 MILK from accredited Tuberculin Tested cows. Best quality, good service.
 Quarts, 8c. Pints, 5c.
WOODSIDE FARM
 E. R. KEENEY
 286 Keene Street, Dial 8881

examination of foods cooked in aluminum and of the health and bodily condition of men, women and children who have eaten foods cooked in aluminum, prove that there is no danger to health from the belief that such foods are harmful, dangerous or likely to cause any disease.

It is true that certain food acids, such as that found in tomatoes and rhubarb, act on the aluminum when these contain acids in their juices. But the amount of aluminum which enters into the cooking is so minute, and in any case harmless. These research chemists point out that perfectly clean aluminum that is aluminum which has been cleaned with a good abrasive soap (for example, a special mild soap and a weak vinegar solution) will not be shiny after acid foods are cooked in it. In other words the outer surface of the aluminum utensils is thoroughly cleaned, and the acid, easily washed away, is not found in foods. It is aluminum which is improperly, or only superficially cleaned which bears on its surface minute food particles, left from previous cookings, which become shiny when acid foods are cooked in it.

For housekeepers who follow the cleaning instructions issued with aluminum there is no cause to worry about the utensils becoming "clean" in the cooking process. Others should use a good abrasive soap, followed by a mild acid wash, such as heating the pan with a little vinegar and water in it, then thoroughly rinsing in hot and cold water.

Most housekeepers prefer this quick-heating utensil for vegetables and soups; and use their enameled pans for sauces, acid fruits and vegetables, and for all cooking where fruit juice has been added, or vinegar added. The well equipped kitchen has utensils of iron, aluminum, enamel and the other modern, safe metals which have been examined and passed by the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States; and by other scientists in all parts of the world.

ENGLISH MUFFIN RECIPE REQUESTED IN SCHOOL

A repeated request for English muffins could not be answered adequately during the Cooking School week. Below is given one which comes from England and has been standardized here using American ingredients and measurements.

Aluminum Bogey Killed by Science
Research Shows That Metal Does Not Affect Foods Cooked In It.

So many housekeepers who attend the Cooking School ask: "Is aluminum safe for all kinds of cooking?" Does food cooked in aluminum cause sickness or disease of any kind?

Until recently there has been no authoritative word step forward and defend this beautiful and useful kitchen metal. But in the last few months the results of far-reaching scientific research have been published for the use of physicians, home economists, dietitians and any one else interested in diet and health. With one accord these scientists—who include among their number the greatest research chemists of this country and Europe—defend aluminum.

Tests Prove Safety
 Their laboratory tests and wide

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service
 Hartford, Conn.
 60,000 W., 1895 N. O., 2nd-3d fl.

Wednesday, April 19.
 P. M.
 4:00—"Pop" Concert—Christian Erlens, director; with Gertrude Brady, soprano.
 4:30—Texas Cow Girl.
 4:45—Vincent Sorey's orchestra.
 5:00—Mitchell Kaplan, Pres. Hartford Advertising Club.
 5:05—Walter Pawley, organist.
 5:30—Rehringer and Schmitt, pianists.
 6:45—Dance Concert.
 8:00—The News in Washington, Wm. S. Hard.
 8:45—Cavalier of Song and Merry Madcaps.
 9:00—Supper Club.
 9:30—Melody Moods—Francis Baldwin and Knights of Melody.
 7:45—The Harmonizers.
 8:00—Fannie Brice with George Glenn's orchestra.
 8:30—The Shadow.
 8:00—Dan Beator's orchestra.
 9:15—Southernaires Quartet.
 9:30—Joseph Lavigne, pianist.
 10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
 10:30—Whispering Serenades—Austin Servey, director.
 10:45—Merry Madcaps—Norman Ciquiter, director; with Revere Sisters.
 11:15—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
 11:30—Jack Dunphy's Orchestra.
 12:00—Coffee Bridge, organist.
 12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
 1:00—Silent.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston
 Wednesday, April 19.
 P. M.
 4:00—Midweek musicals.
 4:30—Salvation Army program.
 4:45—Agricultural markets.
 4:55—Sponsored program.
 5:00—Dick Darry.
 5:15—Singing Lady.
 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
 6:00—"Booth Tarkington's 'Maud and Cousin Bill.'
 6:15—King Kill Par. and Adol.
 6:30—Time.
 6:32—Sports Review—Bill Williams.
 6:35—Weather, temperature.
 6:42—Famous Sayings.
 6:45—Today's News—Lewell Thomas.
 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:15—Oscar Roy Cohen Murder Mystery.
 7:30—Happy Landings—Mitzi Green.
 7:45—Gleason L. Archer.
 8:00—En Crime Club.
 8:30—Jesters.
 8:45—Phil Cook.
 9:00—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
 9:30—Sponsored Program—Donald

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
 Note—All programs to be heard on radio chains or groups, where such chains or groups are listed, including the following stations:
 WTIC, Hartford, Conn.; WTRN, Springfield, Mass.; WBRF, Hartford, Conn.; WBBR, Bridgeport, Conn.; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WJZZ, Worcester, Mass.; WBRF, Hartford, Conn.; WTRN, Springfield, Mass.; WBBR, Bridgeport, Conn.; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WJZZ, Worcester, Mass.

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DARLING FOOL

By MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONICA ODARE, pretty, 26, and poor, is in love with **DAN CARDIGAN**, heir to one of Belvedere's fortunes. Monica works in a drug store, helping to support her mother, her younger sister, KAY, and her brother, MARK. An older brother, HILL, is a garage mechanic. The Odarees have been better days. Dan Cardigan comes back from the city and does not seek Monica out at once. She is unhappy. **CHARLES EUSTACE**, mysterious and handsome newcomer to town, engages Kay's admiration. Dan arrives unexpectedly as Monica is washing the supper dishes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

He stared down at her, long-lashed, sunken-looking, eyes lighted from within. "Hello!" he said lightly.

Monnie shrank back. The greeting was come a day or a week instead of almost a year. Her pride rose. She took her cue from him, shrugging herself out of his prying fingers.

"Nice to see you," she said coolly, trying to deny the sick thrill her arrival had stirred within her. "When did you get back?"

Dan's gaze shifted. He sauntered to the little bay window which looked out on the lawn. Fernaniums bloomed there in an old-fashioned wire stand. Dan fixed his eyes on this and mumbled, "Oh, around noon. I was busy with the family until just now. Thought I'd drop in to see how you've been bearing since I left."

"He's lying to me," said Monnie's traitorous heart. "Why don't I let him know that I know?"

"Oh, nice of you. Kay said at dinner she thought she'd seen you."

He swung around. His answer had the swiftness of a pistol shot. "She did, eh? I don't see how she could have. I've been busy as a bird dog ever since I arrived."

Monnie did not answer at him. The old struggle had begun again between them. Dan's constant evasions maddened her, whose nature was simple and honest as the day. "Why don't I let him go, once and for all?" her inner voice demanded.

The struggle to keep Dan interested, to keep him in love with her, wore her. But some strong compulsion she did not half understand made her keep up the fight. It was the only man who had ever paid attention to her. There were half a dozen in and around Belvedere who would have been proud and glad to claim Monica Odare—but Dan was the one she wanted.

Mrs. Odare stirred. Her glasses fell the floor with a clatter and she called, "Who's that you're talking to, Monnie? Did Bill get in yet?"

The girl was grateful for the interruption. She hid her silence between her and the tall young man in the gray suit.

"It's Dan Cardigan, Mother," she said casually. "He knocked but we didn't hear, so he came round."

"Mr. Odare greeted Dan. "Come out of the kitchen, children. I was just thinking of lighting a fire in here. It will be cozy."

Monnie interrupted her, usually sweet voice high and strained. "Dan just stopped in to say hello. He's running along."

Why had she said that, she wondered? She didn't want him to go and yet here she was, giving him a chance to escape.

The look Dan bestowed upon her was baffling in its hidden quality. He said easily, "Not unless your mother sends me. Or wouldn't you like to go for a ride? Just out to Mill Creek Road and back—"

"Unaccountably, the girl's heart lightened. What did it matter, after all, whether Dan fibbed to her about the time of his arrival? He was here, just as she had dreamed. That was all that counted.

"I'll dash upstairs a minute and fix my hair," she murmured coquettishly. And vanished.

As she traced the outline of her mouth with a tin raspberry color stick and powdered her nose Monnie could hear the rumble of Dan's voice, talking to her mother. Her despair of half an hour ago had lifted. She felt cheered. Anything might happen. Anything could. Was she a fool to stake so much on her hopes of Dan? Why couldn't she care for Sam Merriweather or any of the others who dropped into the drug store, eager for a brief chat with her? Why had she fastened her affections on anyone so far above her as Dan Cardigan?

Well, she had done it and it was too late now to go back coldly over the progress of her feeling for Dan. Love was like a prairie fire. Once lighted, it swept on madly, heedless of what it destroyed.

"Good girl. That didn't take long," Dan approved, smiling down at her.

"Don't be late, dear," her mother warned.

Now he was helping her into the low-slung car. The door slammed. The motor purr. A flash of "Gold" Dan's eyes looking down at her as she flew along. She shook her head and laughed.

"Of course not. It's a beautiful night. Just like summer." She felt happy now as she always did when she was alone with Dan.

They talked a little—desultory talk Dan drove fast. In the flashing lights before they reached the edge of town Monica could see his handsome profile. How splendid he seemed! What did it matter if he had been driving with Sandra that afternoon and had not told her about it?

"I thought you'd drop in at the

Cabin for a bit and dance." Dan announced casually. Monica felt a momentary flash of disappointment. Of course, it would be lovely to dance with Dan. Just to be seen with him was a matter for pride. But it was grand, too, being alone together. However, she said lightly, "That would be fun."

She stifled her conscience. Mother didn't like her to go out to the Cabin, a harmless enough appearing road place some 10 miles from town. Of late rather unpleasant reports had drifted back to Belvedere about it.

The red stucco roof of the Cabin came into view presently and the muffled boom of jazz lights streamed out from the casement windows, behind the panes of which a few waiters could be seen, hurrying to and fro.

"Don't know why they call this place 'the Cabin' mumbled Dan jovially. "It looks for all the world like a near-Spanish bungalow."

He helped her out of the car and she smoothed her frock, glancing down at it doubtfully and wishing she had changed to her blue crepe. Oh, well, it didn't matter!

There were a few couples solemnly gyrating on the dance floor. Monica assured herself, after a swift survey, that no one she knew was present and was consequently relieved.

The man who owned the place, a thick-set, cheerful looking Italian, led them to a table by a window, supplied them with menu cards and left them. Dan turned to her and Monnie's heart missed a beat. For the first time she saw the old Dan in that glances—the humbly worshipping Dan who had first said to her summer before last, "I'm falling in love with you, girl, d'ye know that?"

Yes, Dan was looking at her again in that way. There was no mistaking that. Her pulses began to pound.

He only said in rather commonplace fashion, "Missed you. Like a very devil."

"You've been strong for the light touch. It would never do to let him know how much she had missed him. Never, never!

Gallantly she said, "I've thought of you a lot, too."

Dan set his jaws in an ominous way he had. He demanded, "Is that all you've got to say about it?"

Monica could have laughed aloud, could have sung for pure joy at his ferocious burst.

"All?" she asked demurely. "That's a lot. This is a small place, you know, and I miss my—my friends."

She gave him an impenetrable smile. Dan glowered at her, his blue eyes fairly crackling at her under his long lashes.

"What have you been doing with yourself all winter? I suppose you've got a trail of young men from here to High Falls."

This wasn't quite the note Monnie had expected him to strike. It was all very well for Dan to think she had a string of beaux but she didn't like to see him so hospitable to the idea.

So she said lightly, "Well, Sam's been around a lot, you know. He's nice and I like him. And that new man in town, you know." Her tongue ran on. She couldn't help it.

"What new man?" Dan demanded.

Monnie felt panic. Who was it Kay had spoken of at supper that very evening? Oh, yes, Charles Eustace. Kay had said he was good-looking—the Gary Cooper type.

"There's Charles Eustace," Monnie told Dan glibly. "He's from New York. He's living at the old Waterman place."

She didn't say actually that she knew him. But she gave that impression.

"Oh, that chap?" Dan used a disdainful tone but Monnie knew he was annoyed and rejoiced in the knowledge.

"He's very good-looking, don't you think?" she asked, her amber eyes limpid and innocent.

Their waiter, arriving with a laden tray, interrupted the discussion.

"I didn't know you liked that type of a chap," Dan observed a few moments later over his club sandwich. He moved his chair closer to hers, touched her arm.

"Monnie, say you haven't—"

He began in a low, intimate tone, quite different from any he had used that evening. The girl turned to him, her heart in her eyes.

"Hello, there!" cried a gay voice. "Don't let us barge into the party. We're just stopping to say howdy."

"What's your resentment in her heart, Monnie looked up into the placid face of Sandra Lawrence. Sandra was charmingly and fashionably dressed in an exquisite costume of pale green silk. Dan sprang to his feet. In an instant's flash of perception Monnie saw that the encounter was not entirely unexpected.

Behind Sandra stood a tall, dark stranger. Dan interposed. "You know Mr. Eustace, Monnie."

Charles Eustace looked from one to another and bowed without speaking.

Man who owned the place, a thick-set, cheerful looking Italian, led them to a table by a window, supplied them with menu cards and left them. Dan turned to her and Monnie's heart missed a beat. For the first time she saw the old Dan in that glances—the humbly worshipping Dan who had first said to her summer before last, "I'm falling in love with you, girl, d'ye know that?"

Yes, Dan was looking at her again in that way. There was no mistaking that. Her pulses began to pound.

He only said in rather commonplace fashion, "Missed you. Like a very devil."

"You've been strong for the light touch. It would never do to let him know how much she had missed him. Never, never!

Gallantly she said, "I've thought of you a lot, too."

Dan set his jaws in an ominous way he had. He demanded, "Is that all you've got to say about it?"

Monica could have laughed aloud, could have sung for pure joy at his ferocious burst.

"All?" she asked demurely. "That's a lot. This is a small place, you know, and I miss my—my friends."

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern

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Eleanor blue silk organdie and lovely is today's model.

The buffed sleeves are white silk organdie.

The lower bodice and skirt are cut bias lines that create such sleek slenderness.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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What do you do with a baby's fingernails? This question is not so foolish, for only a short time ago I heard an old woman protest when a young mother got out the scissors. "Oh, don't! If you cut them, you'll make him a thief. You never cut them the first time!"

Then how do you get them off? He's scratching me all to pieces, and himself too."

"Why just take his finger in your mouth and nip off the sharp edge with your teeth."

Did you ever!

Cut a baby's nails as soon as they need it—round. Watch the scissors. One of the most ticklish jobs I know of is this ceremony of shaping up the baby's hands. Keep his nails short but not too short. Clean them with a bit of cotton twisted around a toothpick. Be careful not to dig down under the nail.

Teeth Require Care

And now about the teeth. We are now told to use a small soft tooth brush on the baby's mouth after he has ten teeth. Use it gently up and down. Never irritate the gums. Night and morning are good times. After each meal is still better.

Don't get discouraged if teeth decay in spite of cleaning. They would go faster without it. When first teeth decay have them filed. Watch the "six-year" molars sharply. Get them filed at once if they show signs of going. They don't come in again. The shape of the mouth depends on them.

Washing Baby's Hair

When a baby is born he may or may not have hair. The custom has been for ages to lather and wash his scalp every day. Now, unless you feel that it actually needs it, every day is not considered necessary. Every other day is enough.

If his scalp is dry and gets little crusts on it, sometimes brownish in color, don't try to dig it off, or use olive oil and let it remain for a day. Work it gradually off with the baby's hair is dry and hay-like use some good scalp oil frequently. Your doctor may advise. Olive oil or a little white vaseline are all right.

As the baby gets older, twice a week is often enough, unless he makes mudpies and mistakes his pate for a pie pan, or turns his plate of mashed potatoes upside down on his head. Then clean his head of course. But what is the use of washing all the natural oil off of his hair each day?

Over 4, then each a Week

When he is still older, say four years old, once a week is a good

GOLD SHIPMENT

New York, April 19 (AP)—The Guaranty Trust Co., today announced the shipment of \$3,000,000 in gold to France on the steamship Paris.

The bank announced on Saturday that the U. S. Treasury had licensed it to make shipment of gold.

This license, together with a permit for a small export of gold to Holland last week, were understood to have been permitted to strengthen the dollar in the foreign exchange market.

After sharp advances in European gold currencies late last week, they subscribed substantially when it was learned that the Treasury had licensed certain exports.

AUTOMATIC PARKER

Detroit—Brooks Walter, local engineer, has invented an automatic parking device for automobiles. The car carries a spare wheel on the rear that operates on a jack. The nose of the car is shoved into a tight parking place, the spare wheel is lowered to raise the car, and the rear end is then pushed in to place riding on the spare wheel.

Me I Love

By ALBA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XLVIII

Janet said, "Why, yes, I remember you Jeff Grant introduced us one day last summer. You're Miss Calahan now, is that right?"

"Sure!"

"So I made an impression!" the other girl said in mock surprise.

"Yes, Dolores Calahan's my name. I've seen you a couple of times since you didn't see me. Riding around in a big car with a chauffeur I guess you wouldn't notice anybody like me! But just the same I've got something to say to you and I'm going to get it off my chest!"

"Why, of course," Janet began, but the other girl interrupted. Dolores' dark eyes were defiant.

"What's the idea of two-timing a swell guy like Jeff Grant?" she demanded. "I saw you out there with your blond boy friend! It's because Jeff's out of town, I suppose."

Dolores' dark eyes were defiant.

"What's the idea of two-timing a swell guy like Jeff Grant?" she demanded. "I saw you out there with your blond boy friend! It's because Jeff's out of town, I suppose."

Dolores stopped her. "Wait a minute," she said. "I'm not going to stop until I've finished. I'm ashamed to admit I like Jeff myself and I tried to make him fall for me. I'm not the only one, either. I didn't have a chance and neither did any of the others. Why? Because he's so wild about you he doesn't know where to turn. If you don't want him why can't you lay off? Give somebody else a chance, can't you?"

Janet was staring at her. "Do you mean you think Jeff is in love with me?"

Dolores tossed her head. "I'd be blind if I couldn't see that!"

"Why, I thought—"

"Yeah! You thought you'd play your little game. Play around with your blond Barrymore and let a swell guy like Jeff break his heart! You ought to be something done about dames like you. You make me sick!"

"Just what," Janet asked in a strained voice, "makes you think Jeff Grant is in love with me?"

"I guess I saw the way he looked at you! I've seen him mooning over a picture of you he's got, too. Oh, don't try to play innocent—"

"But he hasn't any picture of me."

"Yes, he has. A snap-shot with a couple of kids beside you. And one day I heard him talking to you on the telephone."

Janet remembered the snapshot then. Jeff had taken it the day of the picnic for Rosie and Tommy. She had had no idea that he had kept one of the prints for himself.

"Listen," Dolores went on. "I'll tell you one thing—the Calahan play square. I wouldn't be a cheap little chaser like you for anything in the world. You'll go on just the same, I suppose. You'll break Jeff's heart and then laugh at him but at least I've had the satisfaction of telling you exactly what I think of you! Good NIGHT, Miss High-and-Mighty Janet Hill!"

Head in the air, with a quick whirl, she made her exit. Janet turned toward the mirror. Five minutes later she was still staring at her reflection there.

"But why on earth—?"

She met his eyes again. "Betty Casyle is divorcing me," she said. "She's in Reno now. I—I thought maybe you'd like to know he asked me to go to lunch with him today. I turned him down to come here with you."

"You mean—?"

His eyes asked the question and hers answered. There was a pause in which the rattle of china and silverware and the steady hum of voices beat in upon them.

"Listen!" she said suddenly. "I don't know if I'm going crazy or not. There's a lot I don't seem to understand and I've got to get it straight. Come on, Janet! I want to talk to you."

"Why, Janet—"

"Come on," he said. "There isn't a moment to lose."

"But we haven't finished lunch."

His gesture was magnificent. "Lunches can wait!" he said. "This is important!" He steered her through the narrow aisle toward the door. On the sidewalk outside he signalled a cab.

"But where are you going?" Janet asked.

"You'll see." They stepped inside the cab. "Just head for the park," Jeff told the driver. "And keep going."

The cab started off with a jolt. Quite naturally Jeff's arm slipped about the girl's waist. Quite naturally his cheek brushed the velvet softness of hers. "Janet," he said huskily, "haven't you known you're the only girl in the world I care about? There never has been any other? Didn't you know it was you and nobody else but you all the time?"

Her eyes were pools of happiness. "I—I thought it was Dolores," she told him. "And I thought I loved Bob! But I don't. I don't. I never really loved him. It was the

powder base, but it does help you get rouge on so that it looks natural.

Remember that looking natural is an asset this year. It's a season for lady-looks. Too-red cheeks are not right, they are too artificial. Let your eyes and lips speak 'o you and your cheeks stay demurely natural looking.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Pimples defeat more women than ugliness—particularly among adolescent girls who develop a serious case of inferiority complex just because of pimples.

There are a lot of things you can do about pimples. First, if it is a serious case, go to a physician. Internal disorders, acute stomach complaint, bad digestion in general and poor circulation all may contribute to a bad complexion.

If you are healthy and yet suffer from pimples, then start in on your own face. First, just cleanse. Use a medicated loction. The best of these cleanses the inflammation and extracts the dirt and pus from your enlarged pores.

Don't use make-up for a few days, just treat your face to loction. And keep your face clean by using medicated soap and a sterilized wash cloth. And don't forget to scrub up your hands before you start scrubbing your face with the wash cloth.

Just treating your face isn't enough. You need sleep, preferably eight hours a night, and every night until you get fixed up. And you need water, much more of it than you usually drink. Try taking a glass of orange juice every night all day long. Eight to twelve glasses are what you need.

Next—get out into the open. Walk, instead of taking the street car. And stride along as if you owned the world, shoulders back, head up, and stop eating sweets and rich foods. Go in for salads and vegetables and fresh fruit.

If you have gone high-hat this spring, don't dip too heavily into the paint pot when you rouge your nose. The new high hats are hard to wear. Don't get your rouge on wrong or too heavily, thus making your hats harder to wear.

If you have a round face, broad through the cheeks, bones, nose, around half-way between your nose and your ears, in a manner that spreads the rouge gently up and down, rather than widening it across your cheeks. This tends to elongate your facial contour.

However, if you have too long and thin a face to begin with, and your high hat makes it look even longer and thinner, then spread your rouge wide at the sides of your cheeks, for this gives the illusion of more width.

If your skin is dry, be sure to use a cream powder base. Or moisten your skin before applying rouge. You're surprised how efficacious plain cold water is in this respect. Just splash your face with water, don't dry it off and put on your rouge. Of course the water dries, so it isn't as permanent a help as cream

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

PROBLEMS OF THE MINERS

An Unbiased Study of the Problems of the Coal Trade.

"MACHINE AGE IN THE HILLS," by Malcolm Ross, pictures the plight of the soft coal mining industry as an exaggerated example of the troubles that have fallen on industry generally. There was a tremendous boom, a vast expansion of productive capacity, a great overproduction and a walloping deflation; as a result, there are thousands of idle men, scores of mines that will never be used again and a general state of chaos and loss which calls for a far-reaching program of rehabilitation.

Mr. Ross devotes himself chiefly to the Blue Ridge mines. Here the mountain whites had, until a few years ago, a civilization that had not changed since the seventeenth century. They were poor, ignorant and isolated, but they were self-sufficient, individualistic and, presumably, fairly contented.

Then it was learned that these mountaineers had been living on top of some of the earth's richest coal deposits. Mines were dug, the old civilization was destroyed, and now the crabs have come the mountaineers are left infinitely worse than they were before.

Mr. Ross's book is singularly dispassionate and unprejudiced. He does not, especially blame the coal operator; most of them, he finds, are decent, enlightened men who are simply up against a problem too big for them. He has scant use for the "liberals" who dabbled in affairs in Kentucky a year or so ago. He simply remarks that the entire industry must be integrated, that surplus miners must be transferred to other jobs, surplus mines closed, and out-throat competition must be ended. Otherwise, he says, there is going to be some very serious trouble.

Published by Macmillan, this book is priced at \$2.

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

CARE OF MENTAL CASES PROVES HEAVY BURDEN

Subject is Receiving Serious Attention As Costs Grow; Little Known About Some But Effort is Made to Control Causes

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Mental disease constitutes today one of the most serious burdens carried by the well in this country on behalf of the sick. In 1931, the state of New York spent over \$130,000,000 on the care of the mentally disabled.

Already the subject is receiving most serious attention from both the economic and the scientific points of view. There are some mental diseases which can probably be prevented, whereas there are others which are still of unknown cause and for which little can be done.

Certain mental diseases, as is pointed out by Dr. Horatio M. Pollock, are associated with actual destruction of the tissue or with poisonings of portions of the nervous system. These are known as organic mental diseases. There are, for instance, the types of dementia breakdown that occur with the changes that take place in the blood vessels due to old age.

Another type of mental disease is

wholly functional; that is to say, definite changes cannot be found in the tissue of the brain nor can there be seen any evidence of poisoning of the body either by bacterial or chemical poisons.

Since it is more easily possible to attack disease when its cause is definitely known than to attack those of unknown origin, much of modern medicine is devoted to an attempt to control such conditions as alcoholism, syphilis, and similar conditions, definitely responsible for certain amounts of mental disease. Mental disease due to drugs is less common than that due to alcohol or syphilis.

On the other hand, as life in general has been prolonged, there has been gradual increase in the amount of mental disease associated with hardening of the arteries in the aged.

It is believed that the real control of mental disease of functional origin will come through better study of the young and through the use of suitable preventive measures in childhood and in adolescence, and also through a control of heredity rather than through any specific methods applied late in life.

Much has been written of late relative to types of mental disturbance associated with the current economic depression. A recent report from the Neurologic Institute of New York indicates an increase in patients of shattered morale who are apathetic and listless, who have lost hope largely due to a feeling of insecurity.

It seems to be necessary to develop some method for relieving emotional strains and raising the morale of those who feel themselves insecure in time of financial stress.

When a baby is born he may or may not have hair. The custom has been for ages to lather and wash his scalp every day. Now, unless you feel that it actually needs it, every day is not considered necessary. Every other day is enough.

If his scalp is dry and gets little crusts on it, sometimes brownish in color, don't try to dig it off, or use olive oil and let it remain for a day. Work it gradually off with the baby's hair is dry and hay-like use some good scalp oil frequently. Your doctor may advise. Olive oil or a little white vaseline are all right.

As the baby gets older, twice a week is often enough, unless he makes mudpies and mistakes his pate for a pie pan, or turns his plate of mashed potatoes upside down on his head. Then clean his head of course. But what is the use of washing all the natural oil off of his hair each day?

Over 4, then each a Week

When he is still older, say four years old, once a week is a good

Spring Time

Mother says Springtime used to be her favorite time of the year.

Says she liked the fall best.

But now that she gets it the year round she's not so keen about it.

A "NEW DEAL" in Hotel Rates!

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LEADER'S STANDINGS REMAIN UNCHANGED IN NET RANKINGS

FIVE MEN AND TEN WOMEN MAKE LISTS IN FINAL REVISION

Leading Tennis Players Reach Quarter-Finals in Annual Mason and Dixon Tourney at West Va.

New York, April 19.—(AP)—Final revision of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's rankings for 1933 has added the names of five men and ten women to the list but the standing of the leaders remains unchanged.

In men's singles where the national champion, Ellsworth Vines is top-ranked, the additions were 20th Lewis of Los Angeles, at No. 21 Karl Kramratz, Houston, 22; Martin Rusby, Miami, 23; Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, 24, and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, 25.

In women's singles the additions were Norma Turnbull, New York, No. 15; Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, 16; Grace Barber, New York, 17; Carolyn Roberts, New Rochelle, N. Y., 18; Carolyn Hirsch, New York, 19; Cecilia Riegel, Philadelphia, 20; Mrs. C. E. Mills, New York, 21; Helen Germaine, New York, 22; Allison Harrison, Philadelphia, 23; and Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, 24.

Mianne Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., originally ranked No. 14 was dropped to No. 18 and Msa Ceurvora, Wichita, Kan., first placed at No. 15 was moved up one notch in Miss Palfrey's former place.

Helen Jacobs was ranked at the top of the women's list, as Helen Wills Moody being unranked because of "lack of sufficient data." No changes were made in the doubles list.

NET TOURNAY OPENS.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 19.—(AP)—High-ranking stars of American tennis and one Canadian Davis Cup player had reached the quarter-finals of the 1933 annual Mason and Dixon tournament today, filling seven of the eight quarter-final round brackets were Frank Shields, Sidney Wood and Berkeley Bell of New York, Lester Stofen of Los Angeles, Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., and Marcel Rainville of Montreal.

Pairings today, sent Shields against Rainville; Wood against Hall, and Stofen against Mangin. Bell's opponent was undecided although there was little doubt it would be Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, who won the north and south title at Pinehurst last week.

Sutter, tied the first two days of the tournament, was today the favorite of Walker Lyman and against Dr. Phillip S. Hawk of New York prior to the probable meeting with Bell.

All of the leaders won in straight sets yesterday although Wood, who barely escaped defeat, in "five" and "ten" matches was tied in two matches by James Griffin of San Francisco and Harley Shuford. Wood won from Griffin, 9-7, 6-4 and from Shuford, 7-5, 6-4.

In the women's division, the two leading favorites, Helen Van Ryn of Philadelphia and the Baroness Maud Lev of New York, anticipated little trouble in the quarter-finals. Mrs. Van Ryn was matched against Barbara Stoddard, and the Baroness Lev against Mrs. Frank X. Shields.

SALLY EILERS AT EASE IN "CENTRAL AIRPORT"

Sally Eilers was selected as Richard Earthenheim's leading lady in First National's air thriller, "Central Airport," which will be shown at the State Theater next week Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the State Trade School, partly because of her knowledge of the science of aerial experience in flying. The benefit is being held to raise funds for the school athletic program and tickets may be obtained from students at the school.

Miss Eilers' histrionic talents received first consideration, naturally, as her part is an extremely important one, and the ability to act was more essential than that she could fly. But the fact that she is a flyer turned the balance to her favor as she is experienced in both.

Miss Eilers received her pilot's license in 1931, shortly after she married Hoot Gibson, who taught her to fly, she is constantly in the air when not working, and frequently goes out for a solo flight.

Consequently she is well fitted for her part in "Central Airport," a role that calls for both flying and parachute jumping.

She takes part in many spectacular air scenes in a picture that is filled with thrills. The screen play by Rian James and James Seymour, taken from the story "Hav's Mate," by Jack Moffitt, paints in glowing colors the heroic deeds of pioneer commercial flyers.

Other prominent members of the cast include Tom Brown, Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, Grant Mitchell, James Murray and Claire McDowell. The picture was directed by William A. Wellman, himself an ace.

PLANS ARE DROPPED FOR SEMI-PRO LEAGUE

Lack of Interest Causes Decision to Abandon Proposed Ball League.

Due to lack of interest on the part of prospective member teams, plans for a State semi-pro baseball league were definitely dropped last night, when representatives of only three teams appeared at the meeting at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. The Bluefields A. C. of this town had contemplated joining the league but later changed its decision.

A. G. Kamm and Harry Anderson, prominent in the attempt to form the league, decided that it would be inadvisable to continue in the face of a lack of interest. It was planned to have eight teams in the circuit. Nine teams first signified their intention of joining and then Thompsonville, New Britain, West Hartford and Manchester withdrew. As no additional teams sought entrance into the league further negotiations were dropped.

HORSESHOES . . . By Laufer



Undaunted by Loss of One Champion, Coast Pro Busy Coaching Wife No. 2

San Gabriel, Calif., April 19.—(AP)—Harry Fressler, professional, wasn't bothered about golf tournaments on his own, but he is bent on putting his name back in the women's championships.

His new protegee is Mrs. Edith Crew Fressler. She can't break a hundred, which worries Harry not in the least, because she carried her break 150 when they were married recently.

Harry's first, woman protegee was former Mrs. Harry Fressler, former state and western champion and once runner-up in the women's national championship.

Came the parting of the ways, and Mrs. Fressler No. 1 became Mrs. L. D. Cheney. She is the present California champion.

"I almost had to coax him into playing my first round of golf with me," said Mrs. Fressler No. 2. She admits it was so bad they didn't even keep the score.

Since that time she has played eight full rounds, scoring 128, 115, 120, 116, 121, 115 and 105. The improvement came on a dozen lessons since the first of the year. Three and four putt greens prevent her from crashing through the century mark.

It is her intention and her husband's too, to keep going until she is of tournament caliber.

GETZEWICH HAD CHANCE OF LIFETIME TO THROW CHAMP IN TITLE MATCH

Local Wrestler Meets Browning Again Tonight at New Haven; Was Thrown in Last Meeting After Dazing His Opponent.

New Haven, April 19.—The embarrassment of the football star who ran the wrong way with the ball could not have been greater than that of Al Getzewich, a comparative unknown in the wrestling business who faces Jim Browning at the Arena here tonight, when he suddenly found himself face to face with the title worn by Browning in a recent match.

Browning, the big Missouri farm boy, who is looked upon as champion in certain parts of the country, had been "defending" his title for some 30 minutes, as is the custom of wrestling champions.

Several times he had "struck with the speed of a cobra," as the press agents say—and twined his powerful legs about Getzewich's mid-section. Each time it had looked as if Getzewich must fold over on his back, or die right there on the mat in mortal pain and anguish.

But each time, as also in a wrestling custom, he had broken the hold and turned savagely on Browning.

It was in one of these attacks that he tossed all of Browning's 230 pounds over his shoulder in a permitted fashion, as the referee allowed the champion to fly through space, a very common antic among the pachyderms. But as Browning fell it was his head and not his shoulders that hit, and the champion floated off in a daze, as it were.

He was there for a moment, as it were, on his back, or die right there on the mat in mortal pain and anguish. He was tossed all of Browning's 230 pounds over his shoulder in a permitted fashion, as the referee allowed the champion to fly through space, a very common antic among the pachyderms. But as Browning fell it was his head and not his shoulders that hit, and the champion floated off in a daze, as it were.

He was there for a moment, as it were, on his back, or die right there on the mat in mortal pain and anguish.

WOMEN SWIMMERS GATHER FOR MEET

Nine Championships To Be Decided Tonight in National Events.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 19.—(AP)—Thirty of the leading women swimmers of the United States and Canada today were ready for the opening of the four-day senior National A. A. U. swimming championship meet tonight in the pool of the Buffalo Athletic Club.

Nine championships will be decided and seven new champions will be crowned as only Dorothy Foynton, of Los Angeles, low board diving champion, and the Maryland relay team of the Women's Swimming Association of New York City will defend their titles.

Outstanding of the competitors is Miss Katherine Rawls, 16-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., girl who is the present holder of the outdoor breast stroke and medley titles and who has entered seven of the eight individual events. She is expected to have some keen competition, however, as the entry list boasts such names as Joan McDivech, Sue Robinson, Lisa Lindstrom, and Constance Hanf, all of New York; Ruth Kerr, Canadian backstroke champion; Alice Bridges of Whitesville, Mass., Leone Right and Anna Mae Gorman of Homestead, Pa.; Margaret Hoffman of Scranton, Pa.; and Helen Smith, Mary Shively and Marion Niles, all of Indianapolis.

SHARKEY IGNORES DEMPSEY'S OFFER

Fails to Appear at Dinner in Boston and Passes Up the Schmeling Exhibition.

Boston, April 19.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, who has turned boxing promoter, was heading for Montreal today, a bit bewildered by Jack Sharkey's inebriety.

Dempsey came to Boston yesterday, ostensibly to referee Max Schmeling's exhibition at the arena, but with high hopes that he could interest Sharkey with a \$150,000 offer to fight the winner of his Schmeling-Max Bar promotion in New York in June.

Sharkey, however, failed to appear at a dinner tendered the former champion and also passed up Schmeling's exhibition, which drew a slim crowd of 2,841 and gate receipts of \$3,747.

Pressed for time, Dempsey did not have an opportunity to seek out Sharkey and during the dinner he mentioned the real purpose of his Boston visit.

"I'm sorry Sharkey is not here," he said. "I've got a real business proposition for him. I want to offer him \$150,000 to meet the winner of the Schmeling-Bear fight, provided, of course, he gets by Primo Camera, and he shouldn't have any trouble doing it." Schmeling, who has broke even with Sharkey in two battles, also expressed regrets over Sharkey's absence. "I wanted to fight Sharkey in June," Max said, "but I had to take Bear. I feel sure that Sharkey can beat Camera and I can whip Bear. Then Sharkey and I can meet for the third time, in September, I hope, and I'll win back the title, sure."

In the four 10-round bouts, Babe Hunt, Boston heavyweight, outpointed Red Barry of Washington; Dutch Leonard, Waltham middleweight, defeated Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Conn.; Pickles Heints, New York heavyweight, drew with Phil Lightfoot, Canada; and Victor Loti, Marlboro welterweight, gave Chocolate Bon-Bon, Cambridge Negro, a decisive pasting.

Last Night's Fights

Akron, Ohio—Jesse Caldwell, Akron, outpointed Gene Stanton, Cleveland, 10.

Indianapolis—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, knocked out Fritz Mueller, Germany, 1.

Duluth, Minn.—Frankie Knauer, Eagle River, Wis., outpointed Mickey O'Neill, Milwaukee, 6.

Seattle—Abie Israel, Seattle, outpointed Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, 10.

Portland, Ore.—Young Firpo, Burke, Idaho, stopped George Manley, Denver, 10.

Boston—Babe Hunt, Ponce City, Oids, outpointed Red Barry, Washington, 10; Dutch Leonard, Waltham, Mass., outpointed Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Conn., 10.

GOMEZ, EARNSHAW IN MOULD DUEL AS YANKEES EDGE A'S

TROY'S DASHING DUO

When These Two Young Men Start Going to Town, They Really Are Going to Town



HERE are a couple of sprinters for whom any track coach would give his right eye. The boys run for Dean Cromwell, of the University of Southern California. The high-stepping kid on the left is Charley Parsons, son of that famous Trojan runner of 23 years ago. Young Charley has been clocked at 9.8 for the 100-yard dash. At right is Jim "Red" Abbott, Trojan freshman sensation who has done the century dash in 9.6 and 9.3 this season.

ALLOW ONLY THREE HITS EACH; CHAMPS WIN FIFTH IN ROW

Winning Hurrier Had Best of Argument, Fanning 8; Run Against Him Unearned; Other Results.

By Associated Press

In a season already notable for its good early pitching performances, Vernon Gomez of the Yankees and George Earnshaw of the A's have accomplished a feat which tops all the other low hit performances so far.

This pair hooked up in a mound duel yesterday and after nine fast innings they had allowed only three hits apiece. The Yanks won 3 to 1. This feat hardly approaches that famous game in 1917 when Fred Toney of Cincinnati and Jim Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs battled through nine innings without a hit for either side, but it still stands as something like a record for recent seasons.

Gomez had all the better of yesterday's argument. He whiffed eight Athletics and the only run scored against him was unearned. The New York run which brought the Yanks their fifth straight victory this season and Gomez his tenth victory in a dozen starts against the A's since he came into the league, both were scored in the fourth.

The American league's two "re-bull" teams provided the rest of the excitement for the junior circuit yesterday. The Boston Red Sox made it two straight over Washington by the count and the Chicago White Sox booted out a 12-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

George Blaholder of the St. Louis Browns blanked the Cleveland Indians with five hits and struck in Irving Burnham with the only run of the game in the fifth round.

After five postponements and a tie game the Giants finally recorded a victory and promptly went to the top of the National League standings. The Sox, who out of the Phillies to 2. Flashy fielding aided the Giants considerably and so did the hitting of George Davis, a former Philly. Davis opened with a homer in the third and scored another run after striking out.

The Pirates found Lonnie Warneke in form and went down 3 to 1 in a fast game with the Chicago Cubs. Two other national games were rained out.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Track Talk

One horseman will laugh at the ideas of another . . . but each has some peculiarity. . . . Fellow trainers used to look silly at one another when Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons started on the subject of Galant Fox. . . . Jim insisted that the Fox always knew the day when he was going to race . . . and on that day would leave part of his lunch cache.

A filly born a couple of months ago to Anita Peabody, by Reigh Count, is a "love foil," according to Mrs. John Hertz. . . . The Chicago woman declares Reigh Count and Anita, who beat Reigh Count in the Belmont Futurity some years ago, are natural mates.

Grandstander

Willis Sharpe Kimer, owner of Exterminator, tells how the gallant old gelding used to look at the crowds as if counting the folks. . . . and when Exterminator lost a race, he invariably turn his back to the stands upon being brought back to the finish line.

Sam Riddle's Man o' Mar insists he be greeted formally by all who visit him . . . and stamps if he isn't spoken to.

WHITE SOX AT HOME

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—The White Sox of '33 perhaps the team south side fans have been waiting for since the break up of the 1918 American league steamed in today to make their debut of the home season against the St. Louis Browns.

All Simmons, mighty slugger of the Philadelphia Athletics and Jimmy Dykes and Mule Elias who came with him to the Sox, were to make their first appearance of the season before the home fans.

SHIRES TO TURN FIGHTER

Boston, April 19.—(AP)—After sleeping on the matter, Arthur "The Great" Shires today was even more convinced he should devote his colorful talents to uplifting box fighting rather than minding first base for Dan Howie's Toronto Maple Leafs in accordance with the desires of his former employers, the Boston Braves.

Without consulting Arthur, Manager Bill McKechnie yesterday sold him to Toronto. Shires' chief complaint against going to the minors was a financial matter.

"The Braves want me to work for cigarette money and that's all I'm going to take up fighting seriously. With my drawing powers, I'll be able to pick up more in five fights than the Braves would pay me in five years."

ENDEES TO OPPOSE ALL-STARS TONIGHT

Game to Be Played at School Street Rec at 8:30; Thayers on Team.

The Endees quintet, Recreation Center champions, will face an all-star combination from Hartford at the School Street Rec tonight at 8:30 o'clock. This is the game that was postponed from last week due to conflicting dates.

The lineup of the visitors will include the sensational Thayer brothers, Bill and Eddie, of the All-Burnsides; Fred Focher, and Frank Stangle of St. Mary's, and Lennox of Traylor's. The Epees will use their regular lineup, headed by Captain / Sherwood Anderson. Jason Chapman will officiate.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
American League			
New York	2	Philadelphia	1
Boston	6	Washington	4
Chicago	12	Detroit	0
St. Louis	1	Cleveland	0
National League			
Chicago	3	Pittsburgh	1
Brooklyn	3	Philadelphia	2
Other games postponed (Rain).			
International			
Jersey City	2	Rochester	1
Baltimore	6	Buffalo	4
Newark	7	Toronto	2
Montreal	4	Albany	(Rain).

STANDINGS			
American			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Boston	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	2	.600
Washington	3	3	.500
Baltimore	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Detroit	1	5	.167
Philadelphia	1	5	.167
National			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333

Yesterday's Stars

George Blaholder, Browns—Held Indians to five hits and drove in one run in 1-0 victory.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—As relief pitcher fanned one pinch batsman and forced another to ground out to end Phillies rally with tying run on second in ninth inning.

Red Kross, White Sox—Knocked in four runs against Tigers with homer and double.

Lefty Demaree, Yankees—Held Athletics to three hits and fanned eight.

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—Drove in two runs with double to give Pirates their first defeat.

Roy Johnson and Vic Fothergill, Red Sox—Batted in two runs apiece in rally which beat Washington.

WRESTLING

Baltimore—Nick Lutze, California, threw Howard Cantowine, California, two falls out of three.

Hartford—Ed Don George won two out of three falls from Count George Zaryoff, Graston, Me.

Stevens Point, Wis.—Richard Brown, Scotchy Dawkins, Georgia Country Club, Milford, New Haven, threw Jim Doak, Vermont.

The local junior soccer eleven, the Olympics, will practice at the Charter Oak street field Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

HOWARD IN RING AGAIN

New Haven, April 19.—(AP)—Buddy Howard of this city, former state professional, is being nursed by a doctor in the hospital today his return to the ring after a year's layoff, Howard will be managed by Dick Gray. He will start training immediately.

Gray, announced Howard will leave next week for his home in Vermont. He will join Anna Brown, training camp and will be ready to start his first fight with a manager.

ROBINSON AS SPEAKER

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—The members of the Associated Press, assembled in New York for their annual meeting, will be addressed at a luncheon next Monday by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate.

The administration program is expected to be the subject of Senator Robinson's address.

President Roosevelt had planned to speak at the luncheon but cancelled the trip because it would have conflicted with his conversations here with Prime Minister MacDonald and Edouard Herriot of France.

SOCCER PRACTICE

The local junior soccer eleven, the Olympics, will practice at the Charter Oak street field Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

GOLF

GOLFERS DIFFER ON LIFTING HEEL FOR PITCH SHOT

Whether to lift the left heel or not in the backswing for the pitch shot is a question often debated by leading professionals.

George Duncan lifts the heel. Abe Mitchell, another of England's leading pros, says he finds it better to keep both heels on the ground and let the hands and wrists do the work.

Mac Smith lifts the left heel slightly on the pitch. Our open champion, Gene Sarazen, keeps it firmly planted on the turf, as do Phil Perkins and Ed Dudley. A notable feature in Sarazen's method of playing the pitch is that he employs little ankle and knee action, though he uses a free turn of the body from the hips.

Helen Hicks, former women's champion, says that when she plays the pitch there is little body action, except for a slight pivot of the hips which causes the left heel to rise.

Despite business conditions and the absence of its two most popular foes from the home schedule, University of Wisconsin basketball in 1933 drew within 50 spectators per game of the 1932 figure.

HOWARD IN RING AGAIN

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 WILLIS-KNIGHT Sedan. Inquire Army Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.
1935 WILLIS SEDAN mileage 2,000; 1933 Willis Coupe, mileage 600; 1932 Willis De Lux Roadster, brand new, no reasonable offer refused. Terms, trades. Cole Motors.
FOR SALE—NASH SEDAN, excellent condition, four new tires. James Quinn, Buckland, telephone Resid. 78-4.
FOR SALE—1931 FORD SEDAN, good condition, reasonable price. For demonstration call at 332 Woodland street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe buses for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

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MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving—general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—GIRL for general housework, in family with two children. Write Box W, in care of Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, baby chicks, single comb Rhode Island Red. Prize winning, heavy laying. Apply S. R. Smith, 54 Bigelow street.

WANTED—PETS—POULTRY—STOCK

WANTED—FOWL and broilers. Call Gremmo & Son. Telephone 3441.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—LARGE DRIVER jig-saw, almost new, 100 sq. ft. puzzle plywood and assortment of pictures \$30 cash. Can be seen at 111 Spring street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE in first class condition, must be seen to be appreciated. Price very reasonable. Call at 6 Main street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY or couple desiring room with kitchen privileges. Cheerful location, near Main street. Phone 4117 before five o'clock and 5866 after five.

FOR LENT—Light Housekeeping

rooms, furnished, steam, gas and sink; also 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, rent reasonable. 109 Foster street—Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per month. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 8672.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms,

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement,

with all improvements. Apply 21 Wadsworth street or telephone 4688.

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APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, first floor with extra room on third floor, good location, rent reasonable. Phone 4466. J. F. Sheehan.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, 370 Main street, second floor, location and condition the best. Apply 372 Main.

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

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 172 Maple street. Apply 168 Maple street.

FIVE, LIGHT, PLEASANT rooms, second floor, corner house. Inquire 1st floor, 135 Middle Turnpike, West.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartments, at 38 Maple street. Telephone 6617.

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dial 8608-5320.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat with all improvements, like new. Inquire 270 Oak street.

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

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

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

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3728 or janitor 7630.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7884.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

TO RENT—SINGLE HOUSES: Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; West Center street, 6 rooms, garage in basement; Apartment: Main street, 3 room apartment, garage; Two family houses: Main street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room half house, garage; Durkin street, 5 room flat, garage; Summer street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Benton street, 5 room flat; Lancaster Road, 5 room flat, garage. Apply Edward J. Hill, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642 or 8025.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT furnished bedroom or part house reasonable, centrally located. The Chesterworth House, 801 Main street, opposite Montgomery Ward.

LEGAL NOTICES

At a Court of Probate holden at Bolton in and for the District of Andover on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1936.

On motion of Anna P. Lindholm, of Andover, Conn., administratrix on the testate estate of August Lindholm late of Andover within said district, deceased.

This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administratrix and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper of circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Andover nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from record J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.

Estate of Jane B. Sumner late of Bolton in the Probate District of Andover, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with \$100.00 estate to the Court of Probate for said District for allowance, it is ORDERED that the same be allowed on April 19, 1936, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in Bolton in and for the same district, and hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said \$100.00 estate and that the executor do cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of the same on the public sign post in said town of Andover nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least five days before said time assigned. And due return make.

Certified from record J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.

HE-4-19-36.

GETS 2-5 YEARS

New Haven, April 15.—(AP)—Michael, alias Martin, Ciancolo, charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the slaying of Michael Andrasich, killed by Alexander Di Nicola at Stoffe Inn, Bethany, Dec. 21, 1927, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to state prison for two to five years.

DENTISTS' CONFERENCE

Bridgeport, April 15.—(AP)—With an attendance expected to reach 700 the Connecticut State Dental Association today opened its 69th annual convention.

Dr. J. Francis J. Keeley of Bridgeport, president of the association presided at the business session.

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How The House Voted On The Beer Control Bill

The vote in the House on the Goodman amendment, which substituted the Buckley Commission bill for the Judiciary Committee bill, was as follows:

Republicans for—Stevens, Berlin; Carpenter, Bloomfield; Peck, Bristol; Johnson, Eastford; Goss, Eastford; Smith, Farmington; Crouse and Case, Granby; Ramson, Hartland; Rogers, Manchester; Robertson and Corning, Plainville; Hall and Vincent, Simsbury; Barnes, Southington; Root, Suffield; Adams, Gooding; West, Eastford; Woodhouse and Avery, Westfield; Christensen and Huntington, Windsor; total, 22.

Democrats for—Buck and Krapf, Ashford; Dove and Gagnon, Killingly; Seney and Rothblatt, Plainfield; Hanley, Pomfret; Talbot and Bartlett, Putnam; Frink, Sterling; Kelley and LeFebvre, Wethersham; total, 12.

Republicans against—Cowie, Avon; Rich, Bristol; Beckes, Burlington; Allen, Broadford; Goss, Eastford; Mohr, East Windsor; Parsons, Farmington; Blawie, Glastonbury; Miller, Hartland; Thornton, Manchester; Lord, Marlborough; Burton, Rocky Hill; Towns, Suffield; total, 19.

Democrats against—Seymour, East Granby; Sullivan, Enfield; Thompson, Glastonbury; Markham and Burns, Hartford; Goss, New Britain; Neal, Southington; Cowles, South Windsor; Wallace, Windsor Locks; total, 9.

Democrat against—Connor, Enfield.

Absent—MacIara, D. New Britain.

New Haven County

Republicans for—Bronson, Middlebury; Rowland, Oxford; Platt, Southbury; total, 3.

Republicans against—McCarthy, Ansonia; Downs, Bethany; Morton and Reynolds, Branford; Boynton and Jackson, Cheshire; Bradley and Chidsey, East Haven; Carter and Loper, Guilford; Brock and Ely, Hamden; Coe, Madison; Ford and Field, Milford; Hill, North Branford; Blakeslee, North Haven; Smith and Larash, Orange; Cowdell, Prospect; Beecher and Mathies, Seymour; Robbins, Shelton; Wallingford, Woodbridge; total, 24.

Democrats for—Kieley, Ansonia; Fitzpatrick, Beacon Falls; Mollay and Kirby, Derby; Dowling and Tonkonow, Meriden; Clancy and McDermott, Naugatuck; Factors and Hurling, New Britain; Thoms, Wallingford; Mahaney and Thoms, Waterbury; total, 13.

Absent—Badger R. Wolcott.

New London County

Republicans for—Pilkington, Lyme; Broder, Colchester; Brown and Ely, Colchester; Grotto, Franklin; Foster, Lebanon; Kanahan, Lisbon; Selden, Lyme; McGarry, New London; Crofts and Reutemann, North Stonington; Ball, Old Lyme; Wheeler and Fuller, Preston; Bloom, Salem; Freeman, Stonington; Morse, Stonington; total, 23.

Democrats for—Sullivan, Bozrah; Scott, East Lyme; Sullivan and Gardner, Griswold; Holdridge, Ledyard; Ramage, Montville; Corkey, New London; O'Connell and Glard, New London; Conway, Sprague, Wheeler, Shelton; Liberty, Voluntown; total, 12.

Republicans for—Rumpf and Farmer, Darien; Nichols and Cohen, Fairfield; Kitchel, Greenwich; Mead, New Canaan; total, 6.

Republicans against—Thornhill, Brookfield; Sisco, Danbury; Danbury; Lewis, Monroe; Stearn, New Canaan; Nevius, New Fairfield; Connor, Newtown; Gans and Lyons, Norwalk Banks; and Hazen, Redding; Low and Rowland, Ridgefield; Thompson and Brewster, Shelton; Platt, Sherman; total, 6.

Democrats for—Reynolds, Coventry; Kibbe, Somers; Quinn and Finch, Shelton; Ludvig and Cummings, Tolland; Usher, Willington; total, 7.

Recapitulation

For—Republicans, 63; Democrats, 68; total, 131.

Against—Republicans, 126; Democrats, 1; total, 127.

Absent—Republicans, 3; Democrats, 3; total, 6.

Republican against—Grant, Mansfield.

Democrats for—Reynolds, Coventry; Kibbe, Somers; Quinn and Finch, Shelton; Ludvig and Cummings, Tolland; Usher, Willington; total, 7.

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Democrats for—Reynolds, Coventry; Kibbe, Somers; Quinn and Finch, Shelton; Ludvig and Cummings, Tolland; Usher, Willington; total, 7.

Recapitulation

LONGERGAN EXPLAINS VETERANS' STATUS

All Cases Must Be Reviewed and No One Can Tell About Allowances Yet.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The burden of going forward with veterans' cases is now upon the government, according to Senator Longergan, (D., Conn.), who said today that claimants must wait until their cases are entirely reviewed by the Veterans Administration before they can ascertain just what allowances they will receive after July 1, 1938. Until that time, the Senator said, the present monthly payments will continue.

Senator Longergan made it clear that under Regulation No. 12, issued by President Roosevelt, all veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine Insurrection, and their dependents, who are receiving pension, will be given the benefit of a presumption that the disabilities on which such pension is based were directly service-connected. This same presumption is also extended to widows, children and dependent parents of deceased World War veterans who have heretofore received compensation under the presumptive provisions of the World War Veterans' Act. In all such cases no pension will be stopped unless the government rebuts such presumption by very strong evidence that the disabilities of such soldiers were not incurred in service.

Other Regulations

With respect to other general regulations, affecting present and new claimants, Senator Longergan made the following analysis:

The basic provisions of the new pension regulations are that the injury or disease must have been contracted or aggravated in the line of duty and without misconduct, in the active military or naval service during the Spanish-American, the Boxer Rebellion, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War.

The rates to be paid for war-time disabilities for veterans of all the above-mentioned wars, on the basis of service-connected disabilities are:

Ten per cent disability \$20. Twenty-five per cent \$30. Fifty per cent \$40. Seventy-five per cent \$50. One hundred per cent \$80.

Certain additional specific rates are provided for the more seriously disabled.

Non-Service Disabilities

"Pensions are payable to non-service connected disabilities and deaths of veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War."

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Are your letters 1903 or 1933? We beg to advise you, and wish to state that yours has arrived of recent date.

We have it before us, its contents noted; Herewith enclosed are the prices quoted.

Attached you will find, as per your request, The sample you called for; and we would suggest Regarding the matter and due to the fact That up to this writing your order we've lacked—It's gods! I forgot to sterilize this knife!

Suitor—Er—I—er—am seeking your daughter's hand—er—have you any objections, sir?

Father—None at all. Take the hand that's always in my pocket.

THEY ARE FAR FROM BEING ALIKE, GENTLE READER. BOLOGNA IS SOMETHING YOU PAY FOR; BALONEY IS SOMETHING YOU JUST FALL FOR.

Mother—Willie, run and see how old Mrs. Brown is.

Willie (returning)—She said its none of your business.

The successful man is one who succeeds in making other think as well of him as he does of himself.

Man—Your wife is independent, isn't she?

Friend—Yes, she goes her own way, and I go hers.

ANYWAY, WE FOUND THE FOLLOWING IN A BOOK: "Without wine, man is an ox; and with it he is an ass."

Some merchants try to merely sell the people what they want. Others seek to make them want what they happen to have. The first plan is much the easier.

MAGISTRATE (to woman involved in matrimonial dispute)—Did you and your husband quarrel on Friday night?

CALM WIFE—And the next day pay day; Certainly not!

GIRLS ARE BETTER STUDENTS THAN BOYS; A RECENT SURVEY REVEALED— AND PROBABLY BECAUSE THE GIRLS ARE SO DISTRACTING TO THE BOYS.

Harold—So you have broken your engagement to Dorothy? Why?

Frank—I was only doing to the engagement what it did to me.

An elderly German couple decided to buy the farm adjoining their property. The price agreed upon was \$16,000, and they went to town to conclude the deal. They entered the bank carrying an old battered milk pail with a tin cover, which they set on the floor between their chairs. When the time came to pay, the old farmer pulled the mail up on his lap and started to count out an assortment of money, much of which had been out of circulation for some time. Finally, he reached the bottom and stopped, obviously upset.

"Why, there's only \$14,000 here," he exclaimed.

His wife looked equally concerned for a moment and then her face brightened.

"Ach, papa, you brought the wrong pail!" she exclaimed.

Man—What do you know? Neighbor—Nothing yet.

Man—What do you mean by yet? Neighbor—My wife isn't home from her bridge club yet.

Sunday is the preacher's hardest day, but no preacher ever is as tired on Monday morning as the poor Fool Killer in these days.

WE'LL SURELY KNOW WE'RE ENJOYING OLD-FASHIONED HARD TIMES, WHEN THE WOMEN QUIT GETTING THEIR HAIR WAVED.

He—You didn't notice me last night, and I saw you twice.

She—I never notice people in that condition.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl can't cut much of a figure at night and keep her balance next morning.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE POOR KID WHOSE MA STARTED HER SPRING CLEANING JUST WHEN MICKEY MCGUIRE GOT SORRY AT HIM.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

So Far, So Good!

By John C. Terry

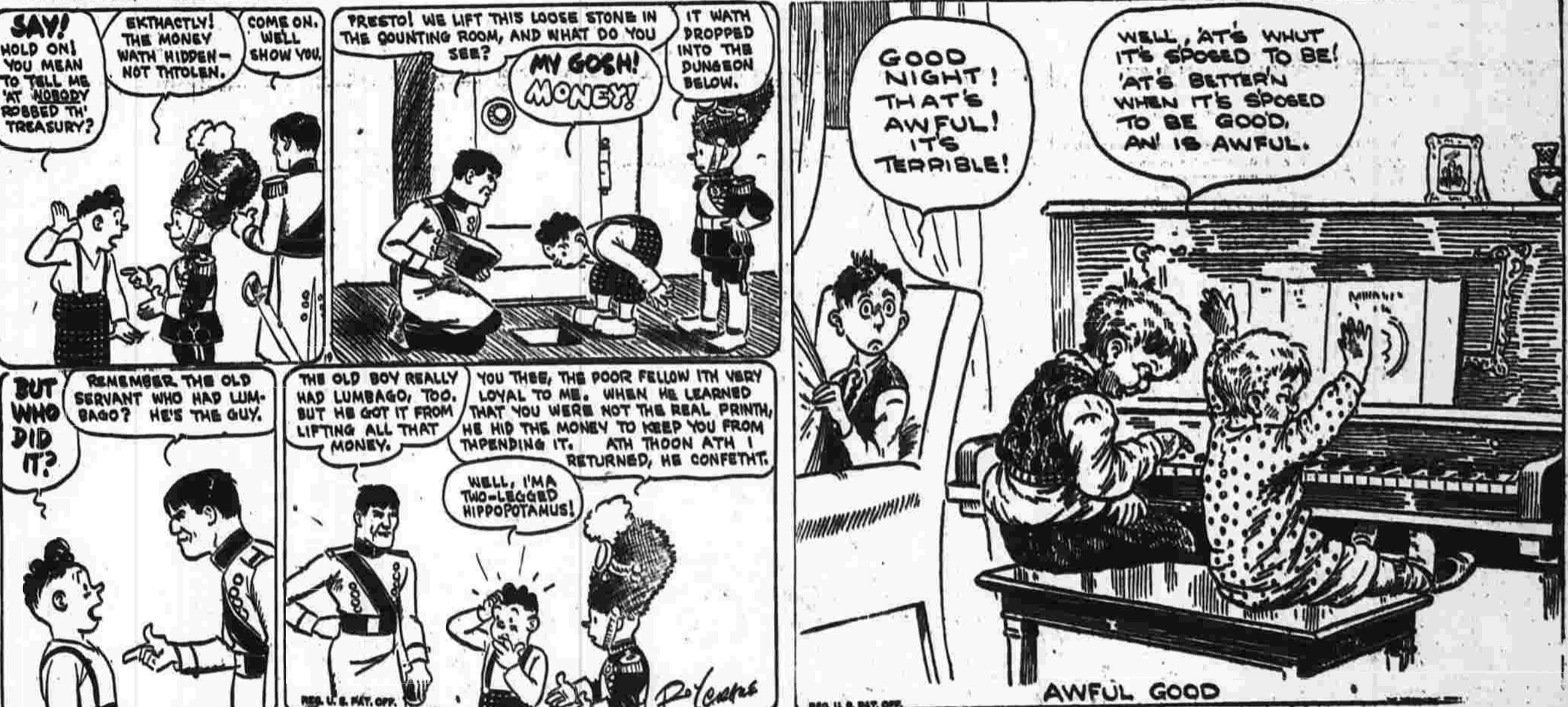


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

No Sale!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Memory Lane

By Frank Beck



WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street have received a letter from their granddaughter, Miss Mabel Williams who has returned to Wesley college after the spring vacation, giving the news that she is one of the ten students in the junior class to be named a Durant scholar, the highest academic honor Wesley college confers on members of the junior and senior classes. Miss Williams majors in geology. Miss Edith Williams of Buckland, a relative, also received this honor while at Wesley.

Miss Emily Kismann, Mrs. Frances Chambers, Miss Mary Hutchison and Mrs. Henry Lowd, all Rehebek past grands, are attending the sessions of the Rehebek state assembly today at Bridgeport, and will remain for the degree work at the meeting this evening.

A meeting is called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Duke of 51 Pearl street, the object of which is to form a ladies auxiliary to Mena Ypres Post, British War Veterans. Every member of the latter organization is requested to urge his wife, mother or daughter to attend the meeting tonight.

All officers and members of the choir of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, are hereby notified that the rehearsal in preparation for the meeting Monday evening will take place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 instead of tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Grace McCann of Florence street will entertain the Army and Navy auxiliary at her home tomorrow evening.

The entire cast of the play "Taming of Horrors" to be presented by the Life Saving Guard group of the local Salvation Army, next Wednesday evening, will meet for rehearsal at the cathedral tonight at 6:15 o'clock. All taking part are urged to be present.

The West Side Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Side Room. Plans for the formation of a Twilight Baseball League and the organization of a senior team will be discussed. All members are requested to attend.

The Luther League of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will visit Naugatuck Sunday afternoon and the Hartford Luther League next Tuesday evening.

Nine tables were in play at the Fireman's softball party last night at the home house of the Manchester Fire Department. The high scores were made by Robert Lathrop, with 152 and A. A. Howard, 143. The next highest were made by Gordon Keeney, 135; Charles Connors, 130; Thomas Sheridan, 128 and James Baker, 127.

The cast from the Endeavor society of the Congregational church will repeat the play, "The Path Across the Hill," under auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of Gilead tonight, at the Gilead hall. David Williams of Buckland has been coaching the young people.

Mrs. Louis C. Dimock of '88 Porter street will entertain at dinner this evening a party of 15, prior to the Barn Dance for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital at the State Armory. Among Mrs. Dimock's out of town guests coming for the frolic are Mr. and Mrs. William Miner of New London and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haigh of Niantic.

More than 300 are expected to attend the supper of the Dorcas society tomorrow evening at Emmanuel Lutheran church. This is the initial public supper of this society which is composed of young matrons and young women of the church. They plan to begin to serve at 4 o'clock to accommodate business people who are to the stores which remain open on Thursday evenings and will continue to serve until 11 or while the demand continues.

All members of Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, are asked to bring a 25 cent gift with them to the meeting tonight. These gifts will be auctioned off at the close of the regular lodge session and the funds will go into the lodge treasury. George L. Grandio has consented to act as auctioneer.

FEW CHANGES MADE IN BUILDING, LOAN

One New Vice President and Two New Directors Named at Last Night's Session.

Only three changes were made in the management of the Manchester Building and Loan Association, Inc., at the adjourned annual meeting held last night for the purpose of electing officers of the newly incorporated organization. Frank Cheney, Jr., who has been president of the Association for 41 years, was re-elected to that position.

Edward I. Taylor was named vice-president to succeed Edwin A. Lydall, who declined re-election but accepted a place on the board of directors for a term of three years. Two new directors were elected for one year, Harold E. Cude and William J. Thornton, who succeed A. W. Hyde and A. W. Hollister. Mr. Hyde has been a director since the Association was organized in 1891.

H. B. House was re-elected treasurer and C. E. House, secretary for more than thirty years, was also re-elected. Directors named for three years were: Mr. Lydall, N. E. Richards, W. W. Harris and A. L. Brown; for two years, F. T. Ellish, Sr., Walter R. Hobby, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and Charles D. Whittier; for one year, Charles E. Loomis, Lawrence A. Converse, Mr. Cude and Mr. Thornton.

The board of directors reappointed Mrs. Maude R. Hill and Alvin L. Brown as assistant secretaries and William S. Hyde as attorney.

SEEKS NIGHT QUARTERS IN EMPTY TROLLEY CAR

Hiking to Boston After Work New York Boy is Arrested as He Breaks Window.

Harold Butcher, 18, of New York City, who said that his trade was "caddy", was brought into the police station last night when Patrolman Lucius Thrall found him trying to get into a trolley car standing at the Center for the night. Butcher was before the court this morning as a vagrant but Judge Raymond A. Johnson released him after hearing his story.

BARN DANCE TONIGHT TO BENEFIT HOSPITAL

Several Dinner Parties Previous to Armory Affair Planned—Mixed Dancing Program.

A jolly good time is in store for all who attend the Barn Dance tonight at 8 o'clock at the State Armory under auspices of the superintendent and nursing staff of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The committee of nurses in charge is more than gratified at the response of the people of the town are making to this project for the benefit of the hospital. A number of people have invited guests from out of town and several are entertaining at dinner previous to the dance.

OPEN FORUM ASKS FRANK STATEMENT ABOUT BANK DEPOSITS

Reader Says Time Has Arrived for More Accurate Information on Old Trust Co.

Editor, The Herald:

There is a growing feeling on the part of many of us depositors in the old bank that we are not being treated with reasonable courtesy in not being more accurately informed as the days lengthen into weeks as to when we may expect a partial release of some of our "frozen" deposits. Of course one answer that may be made is that an entirely new bank has been organized. Such an answer, however, would be a partial evasion. The new bank has several officers of the former bank and many of its directors. These officers naturally are anxious to retain the fullest confidence of all who were depositors in the old bank. The present attitude towards these depositors is certainly not such as to encourage this confidence, and the writer suspects that the officers and directors are unaware of the growing feeling of resentment.

No one expects the conservator or local officials to tell precisely when or ever complete liquidation will come, but it does seem as though the time had arrived for a rather frank statement to take the place of the several partial and contradictory statements which have previously been issued but which have proved meaningless.

FERRETS PROHIBITED IN HUNTING RABBITS

Town Clerk Turkington Has Received Many Queries—May Extend Open Season.

A number of local rabbit hunters have inquired of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington whether or not the General Assembly has passed a bill this session prohibiting the use of ferrets for hunting rabbits during the open season.

Town Clerk S. J. Turkington wishes to inform the local hunters that the Assembly, on the petition of the Stafford Springs Fish and Game Club has passed a bill prohibiting the use of the ferret. It is understood that the hunters who made the petition were willing to have the ferret prohibited if the Assembly would authorize the Fish and Game Commission to extend the open season on rabbits. The present open season is from November 1 to Dec. 15. It is possible that the extension of the season will be made, allowing the hunting of rabbits until Jan. 15 of each year, but this has not yet been definitely decided.

PASSES CALIFORNIA MEDICAL EXAMS

Dr. Ralph Behrend to Practice Medicine in Los Angeles—To Visit Here in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behrend of 138 Pine street have received a letter from their son, Dr. Ralph Behrend, of Los Angeles, stating that he has successfully passed the examination of the California State Medical Examining Board. Dr. Behrend was graduated from Manchester High school and from the Medical school of Yale University after which he was an interne in the Los Angeles hospital. He is planning to come here on a visit in July and return to California to practice medicine.

GIVE KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MISS ALICE CUSTER

Miss Alice Custer who is to be married in May to George Schulz of Rockville, was the guest of honor at a kitchen and grocery shower given last night at the home of Mrs. Bernard LePine of Center street. About 30 of the young women friends of Miss Custer attended from Hartford, Rockville and this town.

Mrs. LePine's home was artistically decorated in green and white. In the living room an umbrella was suspended with green and yellow streamers, to which cards were fastened directing the prospective bride to the places where gifts were consigned all over the house. A mock marriage furnished much amusement, games, music and a luncheon were other pastimes.

WOULD HAVE V. F. W. GET INTO POLITICS

District Commander, Speaking Here, Scores Forest Plan, Urges Bonus.

Sixty members of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., attended the first annual roll call meeting of the post last night at the State Armory, at which meeting Thomas Crockett of Unionville, Hartford District Commander was the principal speaker.

Commander Crockett told the members of the post that a resolution would be presented at the State Convention, V. F. W., in June, amending the present by-laws of the organization to permit participation by members of the order in politics.

"We are not interested in 'stamp' politics or partisan politics," said Commander Crockett, "but veterans must enter the ranks of the politicians and work for their own interests."

"I am very glad to see that the bill was sponsored by several ex-service groups in this State including the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

TO END BIBLE CLASS SEASON AT SUPPER

Second Congregational Church Men's Group to Meet for Last Time on Friday.

The Evergreen Community Bible class which meets each Sunday morning from October to May, inclusive, at the Second Congregational church, will have its closing supper and get-together of the season, Friday evening at the Second Congregational church. The supper will be served at 6:30, by a committee of men from the class under the chairmanship of Ralph Rockwell.

"RUTH"

Biblical Drama in 3 Acts. Cast of 20. Friday, April 21, 8 p. m. Zion Lutheran Church. Walter Lenz, Director. Child of Candy. Adults \$10, Children \$10.

"MONEY"

FOR TAXES Small Monthly Payments PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2—State Theater Bldg. 728 Main St., Manchester Phone 5449. The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

SEE THIS NEW FRIGIDAIRE

that uses no more current than ONE ordinary Lamp Bulb
Emanuel Lutheran Church THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Supper of Dorcas Society. 7-7 P. M. Supper \$10. Children Under 12 Years, \$5.

LOANS

Salaried People From '10 to '100 On Their Own Signature No endorsers or security of any kind required. No embarrassing investigation. Householders may borrow any amount up to \$500 on signature of husband and wife only. No payments arranged to suit your circumstances. The only cost is a monthly charge of three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance. Come in. Phone 7991 or write
—IDEAL— Financing Association, Inc. Room 2, Second Floor, 728 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Frank V. Williams Dial 7997

LOCAL MEN INTERESTED IN SEICHEPREY MEMORIES

Two Left Behind by Company Relieved, Witnessed Historic Encounter While Invalided.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the Battle of Seicheprey during the World War, in which two Manchester men, at least, were witnesses. The major engagement which began early in the morning of April 18, 1915 at 2:15 a. m. to be exact, found Company G of the 102nd Regiment, 85th Division, enroute to the rear line of supports, after a period of duty in the front line trenches.

The company had not reached its rear area when the barrage, dropped over the trench occupied by Company E, which had relieved Company G. The First Battalion was commanded by Major George Rau of Hartford, who was severely wounded by an exploding shell in that fight and who was subsequently killed in action July 23, at Chateau Thierry.

"When Company G left the front line two Manchester men, Clarence Westcott of 123 Wells street and Alexis Tournaud of 444 Center street, were left behind. Westcott had been wounded previously by a hand grenade and Tournaud was ill. When the barrage dropped, Westcott and Tournaud started for the rear to join their company, but the shells were falling so fast that they took refuge together in an abandoned Red Cross hut behind the lines. From this point they watched the "Strostruppen" the flower of the German army in this section, advance into the town of Seicheprey. Later, when the barrage lifted position in the rear where their company was standing in support."

"The losses in the Battle of Seicheprey, which was borne principally by Hartford, New Haven, Bristol and Middletown companies, was 80 killed, 432 wounded and 192 taken prisoners. The city of Bristol lost 25 men killed. The German losses were between 700 and 800 killed, wounded and captured."

BRIDGE-WHIST-SETBACK

Friday, April 21, 7:30 p. m. Buckingham Church. L. A. Society. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 25 cents.

STATE SHOE REPAIRING

Our machinery re-builds your shoes to factory newness. Only the finest oak leather is used. In children's work we use flexible leather.
DIAL 8338
We Call For and Deliver Without Charge.
Falcone and other arch supporter shoes rebuilt.

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NORTH M. E. SUPPER

Miss Catherine Costello, well known Vernon soprano, will assist at the entertainment to be given this evening at the North Methodist church, in connection with the clam chowder supper to be served by the women of the church, from 5:30 on. Miss Margaret Stephens of Vernon will accompany Miss Costello who will sing two numbers.

L. L. HOENHTHAL QUILTS REFORM FEDERATION

Louis L. Hohenthal, of Center street, has today severed his connections with the International Reform Federation of Washington, D. C. Mr. Hohenthal has been a trustee and officer of this organization since December, 1929. It will be recalled that he made a trip to Europe in April, 1933, in the interests of this group.

NEW PLAN ADOPTED IN SEED DISTRIBUTION

The committee of the American Legion which is in charge of the community home garden project under the Manchester Emergency Employment Association announced today that a new method of distribution of seeds and fertilizer will be pursued this year and that all applicants for gardens must appear before the committee to register.

For the convenience of the applicants two meetings will be held, the first tomorrow evening in the Nathan Hale school on Spruce street at 7:30 and the second at the West Side Rec. Friday evening at 7. Those having land for gardens and who are without seed or fertilizer may attend the meeting to be held nearest their homes, the committee announced.

The plots to be utilized for gardens this year are on the property of Frank Cheney, Jr., on Charter Oak street. Cheney Brothers on North Main street, Edward J. Holl's property on Hartford road and at Manchester Green.

GET NEW AUTOMOBILE FOR POLICE DUTY HERE

Ford Coach Replaces Buick and Ford Coupe Which Has Been Used by Town Treasurer.

A new Ford coach replacing the old 1928 Buick sedan and a coupe used for official business by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, was delivered yesterday to the police department. According to the present arrangements, the Town Treasurer will use the larger police sedan for official business, the same car being used by the police on out of town business.

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The land will be ploughed the latter part of next week so that those who desire may plant their gardens about May 1. Seeds and fertilizer will be required for plots 50 by 100 feet and when planted will be subjected to periodic inspections by members of the committee. The committee also announces

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that Frank V. Williams has donated enough seed corn to take care of all needs. Mr. Williams will outline a plan of co-operative gardening at the meeting in the Nathan Hale School tomorrow night. The gardens will be financed through the \$400 appropriation made by the Selectmen at the last meeting, supplemented by a like donation to be made by the M. E. R. A.

VALUES

Such As You've Never Seen Before Will Be Found In Our Advt's. ON Pages 8 and 9



The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Are Your Garments Insured Against Moths? HYGEONIC Dry Cleansing will protect your garments if you have them cleaned before storing away for the Summer. SEND THEM IN TODAY AT SALE PRICES... THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY **69^c** Each (3 for \$2.00) ● Plain Coats ● Plain Dresses ● Men's 3-Piece Suits ● Topcoats or Overcoats Work Called For and Delivered. Charge Account May Be Used. Hale's Dry Cleaning Dept.—Main Floor, left.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Pinehurst not only offers absolutely first quality meats, but keeps them in perfect condition and delivers them that way.
RIFE TOMATOES 12 Oz. Can TONGUE, 25c.
GROUND BEEF 10c and 35c Lb.
Fancy Celery 6c bunch
Robertson's Scotch Herring, 25c jar
Individual Servings **Tender Cube Steak ea. 12c**
VEAL CHOPS 39c lb. BROTHERS 89c each
From Betty Crocker, two new items: A 6-Egg Cake (Angel) to sell at 15c, and a Betty Crocker Peano Fudge Cake which will sell for 35c. We will also receive a fresh shipment of the large 35c Betty Crocker Angel Cake. You get the original at Pinehurst—fresh from the oven.
Large 1 Lb. Jars RASPBERRY OR PINEAPPLE PRESERVES 20c jar
Cheese Cocktail Wafers 45c box
Whole wheat. Try them for your next Bridge or Party.
FILET OF HADDOCK, lb. 19c
3 Lb. Large Jars Peanut Butter 25c

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Supper of Dorcas Society. 7-7 P. M. Supper \$10. Children Under 12 Years, \$5.

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