

CHAMBER'S DRIVE WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Sixty-Three Canvassers to Meet for Orders in \$5,000 Campaign.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight, the Chamber of Commerce will launch its campaign to raise a quota of \$5,000 with which to continue the Chamber activities during the remainder of this year.

Edward J. Holl is general chairman of the drive and is assisted on the executive committee by Jay E. Rand, Walter Gorman, Earl G. Seaman, Thomas Ferguson, William C. Cheney, Russell Hathaway, treasurer, and E. J. McCabe, secretary.

BUS DRIVER SEES BOYS WEIGHT CRASH A ROAD

Duffy's Vehicle Has Escape When Flooded Highway, Undermined, Yields Under Cyclist.

James Duffy of Henry street, who operates a bus owned by the Connecticut Company in and around Hartford, with one trip to Glastonbury, had a fortunate escape last night.

On his trip to South Glastonbury he passed Station 46 at 5:50 and at that time noticed the road was cracking up as the result of flood water. On his return trip to Hartford he saw that the road at Station 51 had a large hole in it.

BRIDGE AT OAKLAND IS BEING STRENGTHENED

Undermined Abutment Disclosed by Dam's Breaking, Rebuilding in Coffin Dam.

The State Highway Department has a force of men at work in Oakland reinforcing the north side of the west abutment of the bridge. The Hockanum river flows under the bridge at an angle.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The County Y. M. C. A. Track meet will be held at New Britain a week from Saturday beginning at 10:30 a. m. There will be cadet, junior, intermediate, senior and special classes.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utilities Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks with columns for Bid and Asked prices.

NOTABLE ODD FELLOW TO BE HERE THIS EVENING

Grand High Priest Burton L. Dunbar of New London, who is to be the next Grand Patriarch of the Odd Fellows, will make his official visitation to Manchester tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

SENATE CONFIRMS LONG'S NOMINATION

Immediately of its action, instead of waiting the usual two days. The Welles statement served to counteract that he was being sent to Cuba as a special envoy of the president to aid solution of international political controversies.

3,000 CHINESE DIE IN 4 DAY BATTLE

Saturday and Sunday Manchester will have another real treat. Mr. Vinton who has a collection of over 5,000 slides on his travels, nature studies, flowers, birds, trees, rivers, mountains, etc. will be at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night and at Center Congregational church Sunday night.

EIGHT ARE KILLED IN ELECTION RIOT

Shanghai was captured yesterday after bitter fighting. Japanese losses for the first two days of the fight were listed as 21 killed and 43 wounded.

SENATOR EXPLAINS ROOSEVELT PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

with anxiety never before demonstrated to the same extent." For Stabilization "The first and immediate purpose of the legislation," he said, "is to empower the President to negotiate effectively for the stabilization of those foreign countries, which by reason of depreciation have given the government issuing them great advantage, not only in foreign markets but also in the markets of the United States, over

AMERICAN PRODUCERS AND MANUFACTURERS

"There is no intention to go into the reasons and causes which underlie the advantages which our competitors enjoy respecting commerce. It is sufficient to say here that it is generally conceded that some practical way must be found to restore the balance in trade and commerce, which can be maintained only when the currencies of competing nations are fairly stable."

GERMAN DIPLOMAT DIES

Berchtesgarden, Germany, April 24.—(AP)—Wilhelm Von Schoen, 51, German ambassador at Paris before the World War, died of heart disease today.

5 VIOLENT DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

(Continued From Page One)

The blaze started accidentally when he lighted his pipe, while working in the interior, with paint in which a great deal of turpentine had been mixed. Police said he could not explain the presence of several candles and pools of turpentine. The building which was damaged to the extent of \$500 was insured.

KILLED BY WAGON

Frederick H. Hamilton, Derby farmer, was fatally injured when, while working in the back of a wagon, the team unexpectedly backed up, striking him against the wall of a building. He died in Danbury hospital of internal and spinal injuries.

MAY VISIT U. S.

(AP)—(AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, may visit the United States and participate in the Washington conversations for world economic.

The economic committee of the German Cabinet was summoned to meet this afternoon to discuss the question of sending a special representative, and in political circles the appointment of Dr. Schacht was considered certain.

We Want You To Consider The Advantages And Economy Of An Electric Range!

This Is A Time Of Year When Dozens Of People Are Changing Cooking Appliances. We Suggest That You Make A Change This Time To The Most Modern Of Cooking Devices—

THE ELECTRIC RANGE

Advertisement for an electric range featuring an illustration of a woman cooking and a list of benefits: 1. It Is Fast, 2. It Is Clean, 3. It Is Economical, 4. It Is Cool, 5. It Is Automatic, 6. It Cooks Better.

Saves You Time To Use For Other Work— When you cook with electricity you can regulate your cooking so accurately that you can leave it safely and do other work.

Just To Remind You, Too, That You May RENT AN ELECTRIC RANGE If You So Desire. Knowing that there are people who feel that they cannot afford to purchase an electric range at this time we have a plan whereby you may rent one for as little as \$0c per week.

The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181. You May Also Place Your Order for a Rental Range With the Following Merchants: ERNEST BENSON, 681 Main Street; KEMP'S, INC., 768 Main Street; J. W. HALE CO., 345-349 Main Street; E. J. MURPHY, 4 Depot Square; WATKINS BROS., INC., 387 Main Street; G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., 115 Main St.; STANDARD PLUMBING CO., 301 Main Street.

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 Evening Herald.

MONDAY, APRIL 24.

PERILOUS OBSTRUCTION.

So far, since the inception of the Roosevelt administration, the business in which Congress has been engaged has been the meeting of a tremendous national crisis by whatever methods, however experimental, seemed to give promise of usefulness in the stemming of disaster. It has cast aside all fears of everything but inaction. It has given very little thought indeed to maneuvering for partisan political advantage.

Both Congress and the administration have had every reason to sense the fact that the immense body of public opinion in this country is not in the least interested in party alignments or advantages—that it is mobilized in behalf of some sort of a victory over poverty and distress in the midst of abounding plenty. Those partisan considerations which in fairer days seemed of high importance have become, in the face of existing problems, pitifully paltry.

The country, in the high fervor of an heroic counter-offensive against the depression and threatened collapse, has had no time and has no time yet for jockeying for partisan position. There is a war on. The country cares no more about the formal political complexion of its leader or leaders than it cared about the party affiliations of General Pershing or Marshal Foch at another terrific crisis. It is interested only in winning.

This is not always going to be the situation, however. Some day we shall be out of this mess—the less partisan politics the sooner. And then, when the ship is riding again on an even keel, it is not only inevitable but it will be desirable that the party lines shall be drawn again. No republic can successfully survive and fulfill its proper function without the existence of a stabilizing opposition in its government.

We have not the remotest doubt that the excited fervor of liberalism controlling the course of the government at present—shared in by the membership of both parties and for which at this critical time the country may well thank its lucky stars—will, in due course, come to need the influence of a firm and intelligent restraint. But the time is not yet.

The country, Congress, the administration, are in the midst of a turmoil of battle to win an objective. There is always danger in the over-running of a military objective; but the time for counsel against that danger is not when troops are rushing machine gun nests or driving against a trench with the bayonet. The commander who at such a moment ordered his men to slow down an attack, for fear that they might get out of hand after the goal was won, would invite demoralization and certain defeat.

It is perfectly obvious that the Republican party is going to have devolve upon it, in the not distant future, the very serious duty of crystallizing and representing conservative sentiment in the United States. It will be a highly responsible duty. And the party cannot by any means afford to weaken its position of authoritativeness, at this time, by setting itself in opposition to policies which nine-tenths of the American people believe to be absolutely essential to the country's salvation, merely because those policies do not conform to certain time worn prejudices which are largely discredited. Nor is there the slightest evident intention of the party's membership to do any such thing.

The attempt of a very few Republicans in Congress to organize partisan obstruction to the inflation measures will strike most members of that party, it seems to us, as the

very height of unwisdom. The notion that the party is committed to such obstruction because last June—it might as well have been a century ago—its platform made a pro forma declaration for the gold standard is simply senseless. There is no gold standard. Its restoration, on any basis conceivable at present, would be appallingly disastrous. And any policy predicated on the gold standard principle or on any kindred principle would be laughed out of court by the American people in their present mood.

The attack made on the inflationary legislation by a tiny group of individuals professing to speak for the Republican party in this emergency cannot prevail. It would do tremendous harm to the party if it were accepted as representing the tempo or purposes of the party. Which it does not, within a million miles.

"NEW" MONETARY SYSTEM.
 "American and British statesmen neared an agreement tonight on a basis for a new monetary system."

This statement, appearing in this morning's newspapers under last evening's date, is followed immediately by this sentence: "The President and the British prime minister tonight heard a report from the economic experts who have been working on a new gold standard basis."

From which we are expected to conclude that the establishment of a new gold standard basis would be the creation of a new monetary system.

It would be nothing of the kind, of course; it would be patching up the old machine to make it, possibly, carry us a few miles deeper into the wilderness before its final and irremediable breakdown.

So far as this morning's dispatches are concerned, there is very little illumination as to what Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacDonald have in mind as to a basis for an international currency or as an international basis for national currencies; or which of these devices, if either, they are shooting at, or getting ready to shoot at. It looks as though those whose business it is to report the developments in these conferences were doing some guessing—and not such very clever guessing at that.

There has been a lot of talk, none of it official, in these last few days, about a scheme for an international agreement on an enlargement of currencies by reducing the gold "backing" by perhaps one half. That is, to put in circulation twice as much legal tender money to rest on the original amount of the gold basis.

It might work. It certainly would work if each government frankly reduced the gold content of each unit by fifty per cent. But if it did work it would not be because of the gold itself but because of a growing realization of the legendary and intangible character of gold as money, and of the fact that the ultimate basis of money is the authority back of it.

Behind a gold dollar unit are so many grains of gold supposed to be ready for the dollar's redemption. Its real backing, however, is the national wealth and the government's power of taxing, if need be, to bring that national wealth into the control of the government.

Back of the proposed greenback issue of three billion dollars would be the territory of the United States, its lands, its forests, its mines, its railroads, its factories, its homes, all the possessions of more than a hundred and twenty millions of people. It is submitted that that is a more tangible and a more valuable backing than a few tons of yellow metal hidden in a vault under a building somewhere.

If Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacDonald can engineer the international adoption of a currency basis as authoritative and as tangible as that, then there will be some sense of talking about a "new monetary system." But if they are aiming at a readjustment of bullion backing for promises to pay in gold—promises which could not possibly ever be kept—they are not seeking a permanent solution of the currency problem, merely a temporary makeshift.

We have our doubts about their doing that.

FRANKNESS.

There was something rather refreshing—and, at the same time, rather startling—about Maj.-Gen. Hagood's blunt statement that an overhaul of the War Department and army organizations could save the government a neat \$50,000,000 a year and increase military efficiency at the same time.

High army officers do not often speak with such frankness. And when this one asserts that the War Department is top-heavy and would collapse at the outbreak of a war, it seems obvious that a pretty thorough investigation is called for. War departments in all lands have a

way of growing rigid and unwieldy in peace time; if ours has done so, as General Hagood says, a drastic overhauling ought to be in order.

To be told, in addition, that this overhauling would actually save us \$50,000,000 a year makes the job seem even more attractive. Official Washington might do well to give General Hagood's words some deep consideration.

SUNDAY LIQUOR.

One may speculate as to how many of the women's clubs, church groups and dyes that sent messages of endorsement to Governor Cross concerning the Study Commission's liquor bill and who protested against the "evils" of the judiciary committee's beer bill, realized that they were shouting for the first act ever adopted in the state of Connecticut specifically legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages—beer now and whiskey as soon as the Eighteenth amendment is ratified—on Sunday.

Section 63 of the Commission's bill reads:

The sale of alcoholic liquors in places operating under hotel permits, restaurant permits, tavern permits and club permits, shall be unlawful on the day of any state or municipal election, and on Sundays before one o'clock in the afternoon and after nine o'clock in the evening . . .

There is further provision that the Liquor Control Commission "may by regulation uniformly applicable in all parts of the state shorten the permissible hours of sale under such permits"; but there is none empowering the commission to eliminate the open hours altogether on any day.

Thus we are to have, thanks to the stampee of well intentioned but uninformed people to the support of the Cross bill, a situation of legal Sunday selling such as the boosters for the bill would, in many cases, be the last to support. Which goes to show that when you holler for legislation it's a pretty good idea to find out what you are cheering for.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy

RE-LEARNING THE TECHNIQUE OF EATING.

It seems a strange idea that any of us should have to learn to eat correctly after all the experience we have had; but such is the case in not a few instances. Almost everyone who becomes ill has been eating incorrectly for years and must change to better ways if improved permanent health is to be secured. It often requires a lot of time and attention to modify the habits of a lifetime, but the results are worthy of the effort. Let us consider a few of the more common mistakes. Probably the one most frequently made is to eat at regular accustomed times every day whether hunger is present or not. When a person eats in this way, the body gets more food than it requires for nourishment. Hunger is the best guide that food is needed. Most people are two or three days ahead of real hunger or the need for food.

The second most common bad habit of eating seems to be that of gulping down food when in a hurry. I expect everyone has been occasionally guilty of this one; however, some people do it day after day until the inevitable breakdown occurs. Food cannot digest properly if it is pushed or rushed and if one wishes to put something into the stomach without having sufficient time to eat, it is much better just to drink a glass of orange, tomato or grapejuice. These juices require practically no digestive effort and leave the stomach quickly to alkalize the blood and help eliminate the toxins of fatigue.

Another bad mistake is to eat when angry or under emotional stress. It is very easy to demonstrate with the aid of the frog that strong emotions or anger will paralyze the digestive action for a period of several hours. You may have noticed sometimes that attacks of indigestion come on after emotional upsets.

The fourth bad habit to avoid is the popular one of over-eating, especially of rich, highly seasoned foods which tax digestion, retard elimination and prepare the body for disease. Insufficient mastication, especially of starchy foods, is another of the habits that need correcting if good health is to be maintained. The digestion of starches is partly brought on by the action of salivary juices and much alimentary fermentation would be avoided through chewing them sufficiently. Of course, all foods should be well chewed, but there is not as much danger from insufficiently chewing proteins and non-starchy foods.

Drinking excessive amounts of liquid at mealtime is another bad habit that should be discouraged. When people ask me the best beverage to use at mealtime, I always say that there is none better than plain pure water; but not over a glassful should be used at mealtime; it is better to do most of the water drinking between meals so that it empties out of the stomach more quickly and does not distend the stomach or occupy the space that is needed for food. Milk is a food, and when used at mealtime, it should be the principle protein of a meal instead of being used as a beverage as is so often done. It combines well with a fruit or non-starchy vegetable meal.

The eating of nourishing foods during an acute illness, under the theory that these foods are needed to maintain the strength, is a common and dangerous practice and has resulted in many deaths and the



IN NEW YORK

"DEAD SOLDIERS" STREW HIS BOTTLE FIELD!

By PAUL HARRISON
 New York, April 24.—The return of beer means millions to Benjamin Grifenhagen. Millions of bottles, that is, because Mr. Grifenhagen happens to be the biggest collector and seller of empty bottles in the world. He has a big warehouse on South Avenue, with five floors and the basement packed to the ceilings with boxes and barrels full of empties. And the other day he rented another huge store room nearby, which is where the beer bottles will be stored.

Mr. Grifenhagen's father made a modest start in the bottle business 55 years ago, making their rounds himself with a horse and wagon, buying bottles and reselling them to the factories. "Today the concern has three five-ton trucks, and contracts with practically all of the city's hotels, restaurants and night clubs. And a staff of 24 men collect, sort and pack something like 200,000 bottles a year. The various kinds are stored until they may be shipped away in carload lots.

The bottle-man always has been amused by the idea of prohibition. "In the old days," he said, "about 20 per cent of the bottles we collected were liquor containers; and now about 30 per cent of them are. Monday they're rye and scotch plain, with gin bottles next. And, of course, there have been a few million pushed or rushed and if one wishes to put something into the stomach without having sufficient time to eat, it is much better just to drink a glass of orange, tomato or grapejuice. These juices require practically no digestive effort and leave the stomach quickly to alkalize the blood and help eliminate the toxins of fatigue.

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A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
 THE ERA OF THE AZTECS

Fascinating Tale of Bizarre Time Is Related Here

History holds few more fascinating tales than the story of the civilization which the Indians erected in Mexico just before the Spanish conquest.

Here, truly, was one of the most bizarre and romantic human societies ever put together—a cruel and bloody era which built towering temples and flowered cities, a people whose development seemed to be taking a course unlike any other ever attempted. For some of us, at least, the story of pre-conquest Mexico is one of the most interesting tales there is.

"Mexico Before Cortes," by J. Eric Thompson, gives a very good description of the details of life in the old Aztec empire.

Mr. Thompson provides the answers to a lot of those questions which so many archaeologists ignore. He tells us, for instance, what the people's homes were like, what they had to eat and wear, how they worked and played, what kind of holidays they celebrated and what sort of life they had generally. He includes in his book a wealth of photographs to illustrate the points he makes, and describes the astonishingly bloody Aztec religion, with its frightful lit of human sacrifices, so that it actually becomes understandable.

He gives, in short, a most excellent summary of the whole Aztec civilization; and it becomes, not something romantic and unreal out of an old book of marvels, but a comprehensible society formed by real human beings.

"Mexico Before Cortes" is published by Scribners. Its price is \$2.50.

PLOT TO KILL HITLER

Munich, Germany, April 24.—(AP)—A plot to take Chancellor Adolf Hitler's life was believed thwarted today by the arrest of a Hindu, allegedly a Communist, and his chauffeur at the border station of Himatling.



NORGE
 The only refrigerator with the efficient Rollator Pump. Costs less to own and less to operate!

\$99.50 up
 DELIVERED
WATKINS

Visit Our
MODEL HOME

In conjunction with Better Homes Week we have furnished and decorated a Model Home at 1992 Boulevard, West Hartford—a pleasant hour's drive from Manchester. It is situated north of So. Main Street, corner of Garfield Ave. Open until 9 P. M. every evening this week.



give these new
Axminster Rugs
 the finish of
 high priced Orientals!

\$29.50 9x12 Feet

These Spring rugs have all the rich luster . . . the glamorous play of light and shadow . . . characteristic of the most costly old hand loomed Orientals. Yet they are moderate in price, skillfully woven, smoothly sheered and easy to clean.

Some of the finest of Oriental designs inspired them . . . Sarouks, Persians, Kirmana, Ispahans. Colorings harmonize with popular color schemes . . . rust, sand, taupe, red, rose and blue backgrounds. Many are fringed, too. At such a low price this is a big opportunity.

Special Exhibit
 A few of the many designs from which you may select at this low price are being shown this week in the center aisle of our Main Floor. In addition to these rugs you will find many others in the Rug Department nearby . . . Main Floor.

WATKINS

CHINTZ DRAPES
 Hand Made to Your Order

\$4.98 pair

No "rush 'em through" factory methods in these Chintz Drapes. You select your own materials (all sunfast). We hand tailor the drapes in our own work rooms to your measurements. Maximum length, 2 1/2 yards. Finest printed tops; sewed-on hooks; ready to hang.

Or, if you wish, we will make these same draperies with heavy satin lining for only \$6.75 a pair. See our window and our Drapery Shop displays.

WATKINS
 DRAPERY SHOP—1st FLOOR

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, APRIL 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
NBC-WEAF NETWORK
BASIC-East: wpt wno wib wix wjz wmb wim wia wib wix wmb wim wia wib wix wmb wim wia

ROCKVILLE

SAME DEFENDANTS FACE 3 SETS OF PLAINTIFFS

Final Sessions of Spring Term to Bring Jury Trials—Railroad Action Tomorrow.

The final sessions of the Spring term of the Tolland County Superior Court will be held this week with Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven on the bench.

On Wednesday, three special cases have been set down for trial against the same defendant with three different plaintiffs.

All cases will be tried by a jury this week with the following panel selected: Arthur W. Savage of Andover; Northrup Loomis of Bolton; William Green of Columbus; James L. Brandon of Coventry; Charles A. Thompson and John B. DeCaroli of Ellington; R. H. Tennant of Hebron; Willis P. Wildes, Jr., and Charles A. Wheeler of Mansfield; Walter Whitlock and Raymond Bugbee of Somers; Harold B. Finney and Howard A. Schofield of Stratford; William Ott and George Cook of Tolland; Alfred Market of Vernon and Raymond Amidon of Willington.

With the improvement of the national forest land in New England a number of citizens of Rockville are endeavoring to seek government aid in the reforestation of the Fox Hill Park which was originally forest land. The suggestion has been made that the matter be taken up with United States Senator Augustine Longaker of Washington, who is a native of Rockville, and see if a crew of government forest workers could not be sent here.

The tract of land at Union owned by Yale University is to have reorganization work done there this summer and the Rockville Community Garden club has been suggested as the party to see if the same group could not be sent to Rockville.

Fox Hill, appropriately known as "Henry Park" was the gift of the late National Congressman E. Stevens Henry to the city of Rockville. Mr. Henry was Congressman from Connecticut. He also left \$25,000 for the improvement of the site and this sum was used in the purchasing and improvement of the entrance. An ideal site, also the gift of Congressman Henry, was presented to the city of Rockville hospital for a new hospital. This piece of land adjoins the park.

To speak Tuesday Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, Commissioner of the Connecticut State Board of Education, will address the Ellington Parent-Teachers Association on Friday evening on the topic of "Present Day Educational Problems." This meeting is of unusual interest and will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Whether the Rockville Chamber of Commerce will be dissolved or reorganized will be decided this week at a special meeting to be called by President Lewis H. Chapman. The chamber is not functioning at present and a petition is being circulated to see whether it shall dissolve. The Rockville Merchants Association has practically taken upon the work of the Chamber of Commerce.

Williams-Kuhnly Miss Carolyn Kuhnly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhnly, 31, Talcott avenue, and Russell Williams, son of Elmer Williams of Chestnut street, were married by Rev. Henry B. Olmstead at St. John's Episcopal church on Saturday.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finley of High street entertained friends at a luncheon at their home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vaughn of Cleveland, Ohio, are stopping at the Rockville House.

Plans have been completed for the presentation of the annual Senior Dramatics of the Rockville High school on Friday evening, May 6th, in the auditorium of the George Wykes Memorial school. The play "Haywards" will be presented by a capable cast.

George Gekker, aged 14, who was struck by an automobile owned by Wendell Wagner of West street on Friday noon near the Bill Hill corner, is reported as resting comfortably. He is a patient at the Rockville City Hospital under the care of Dr. John B. Fishery.

The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening with Mayor Albert B. Wade presiding. Considerable routine business will be transacted at this time and reports presented.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—On his third birthday Paul Allen Cooper was so busy reading the newspaper he didn't have time to play with toys.

Chicago—A man who entered a restaurant with pistols in both hands seemed so surprised when a waiter attacked him he didn't know what to do.

Chicago—The first touch of summer heat was found bathing beauties on Chicago beaches—working jig saw puzzles.

Chicago—Two dozen detectives are going to school. Their text books consist largely of pictures of confidence men from all over the country and Canada.

Naples, Italy, April 24.—(AP)—Seven persons, including an American, John van Cleaf, were missing today in a seaplane which was bringing them here from Corfu, Greece.

An Italian destroyer and the steamer Mamalda, searching since yesterday for the party, reported today they found no trace of the plane or passengers.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 1 Troop 1 opened its meeting held last Monday night at the Second Congregational church, with the Scout oath. There were seventeen Scouts and four leaders present.

Troop No. 4 Troop No. 4 held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Scout patrol opened the meeting by demonstrating the tenderfoot requirements. Announcements were made concerning the contest now going on in the troop.

Deaths Last Night Cleveland—Charles L. Bickford, 51, assistant cashier of the Cleveland Federal Reserve bank and expert on currency. Cambridge, Mass.—Timothy J.

SEVEN DIE IN CRASH Naples, Italy, April 24.—(AP)—Seven persons, including an American, John van Cleaf, were missing today in a seaplane which was bringing them here from Corfu, Greece.

Found ANSWER TO UGLY PIMPLES EVEN when she knew her skin was hurting her popularity she could not resist that beloved "mamma" and "daddy" cream. Now she wears thoroughly natural skin. Soon skin blotches vanish. No more chloasma. Try this safe, dependable, all-weather skin cream.

TO-NIGHT JACK PROST SUGAR Melody Moments Directed by JOSEF PASTERNAK featuring PHIL DEWEY Noted American Baritone WJZ and N.B.C. chain 9:30 P.M. Every MONDAY evening

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

for Tuesday and Wednesday Best Center Cut Pork Chops 14c lb. Blade Pork Chops 9c lb.

Amour's Star Boiled Hams whole, 19c lb. machine-sliced

A & P MEAT MARKETS

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 283-B M. Monday, April 24. (Eastern Standard Time.)

F. M. 4:00—Salon Concert Ensemble. 4:30—Walter Daviey, Organist. 5:00—Whispering Banjos and Mad Hatters. 5:15—Morgan Memorial Chat. 5:30—Schirmer and Schmitt, Pianists.

6:45—Today's News—Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery. 7:30—Five-Star Theater. 8:00—Baskin. 8:30—Home Loan Bank Bill—Senator James Byrne. 8:45—Phil Cook. 9:00—Minstrels. 9:31—Cascades Orchestra. 9:45—Collegians. 10:01—Providence-Biltmore Orchestra—Elliott Talcott, soloist. 10:30—Chifford and Cameron. 10:45—News. 11:00—Time, Weather, Temperature. 11:08—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic. 11:45—Joe Rhines and his Orchestra. 12:00—Bradford Organ Recital—Louis Weir. A. M. 12:30—Time.

10:00—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hedlund, director. 10:30—National Radio Forum—Homer S. Cummings. 11:00—Jim Rhodes' Old Timers. 11:30—Merry Madcaps—Luther Martin, director. 12 Midnight—Ralph Kirbery, dream singer.

A. M. 4:05—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra. 12:30—Hollywood-On-The-Air. 1:00—Silent.

WDRG

Monday, April 24. (Western Standard Time.) F. M. 3:00—Baseball Game: Red Sox vs. Philadelphia Athletics. 5:00—True Animal Stories. 5:15—Fred Berren's Orchestra. 5:30—Bikppy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00—Reis and Dunn, comedy and songs. 6:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:30—Morey Saxe and his Orchestra. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—The Chorallers. 7:30—Jubilee Singers. 7:45—"Neurtie"; Dr. Copeland. 7:50—Al White, piano; Norman White, songs. 8:00—Singin' Sam. 8:15—Manhattan Serenaders. 8:30—Fu Manchu Mystery Story. 9:00—Grand Opera Miniatures. 9:30—Little Frankie's Orchestra. 10:00—Richfield Country Club Musical Program. 10:30—Edwin C. Hill. 10:45—William O'Neal, tenor. 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston Monday, April 24. (Eastern Standard Time.) F. M. 4:00—Radio Guild—"Will Shakespeare." 5:00—Grin and Bearit. 5:15—Dick Daring. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Beat's Tarkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill." 6:15—King Kill Kare and Adolph. 6:30—Time. 6:32—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:35—Weather, Temperature. 6:45—Famous Sayings.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALAON Whether you think so or not does not alter our opinion that Thursday night offers two of the best programs on the air. You may have your Ed. Wynn, Kate Smiths, Eddie Cantors—well, whatever other features you like to hear but, for down-right entertainment, our low-brow preferences are inclined towards Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud a.d., immediately following, the Tales of the Foreign Legion.

To qualify these choices is a simple matter. Good, clean, seemingly spontaneous fun has reached its height through these two brainy nit-wits. The Colonel and Bud have brought something new to radio—something badly needed. Yes, there are singing headliners on the same program; by themselves they would shine. Jeanie Lang and what-his-name, her companion in voice, are worth listening to but they are overshadowed by the brilliance of the answer to this radio listeners' prayer. This feature starts at 9:30 over WDRG or WABC.

Notes of the Foreign Legion commences at 10:00 p. m., over the same network. This program is not sponsored but is a sustaining feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The French Foreign Legion has a romantic and adventurous background in its legends. Its legends are numerous; the most noteworthy of which is that the soldier of adventure, exiled criminal and the better class of the rif-raff of the world eventually finds himself enlisted as a Legionnaire. All colors, creeds and nationalities are embodied in this army in Africa; all are eligible—except, lately, Americans. Why not Americans? There are citizens, or former citizens, of this country already in the Legion but in the future their co-patriots are barred. There is friction on one side or the other, the reason for which we do not know except that an item in the New York Times a few weeks back, told of the prohibiting of enlistments of Americans in the French Foreign Legion. The fore-going paragraph has drifted away from the radio program but may be the essential reason why this particular feature is on the air. Who knows? It may be the fore-runner of the new, well-publicized French propaganda that is to flood the United States.

Each broadcast of a tale of the Foreign Legion on Thursday night is well on the side of hard-fighting, God-fearing soldiers. They countenance no rif-raff, original tendencies. There are four or five characters in each play, all the same of ordinary, every-day morality of four or five different countries. We hear a lot of talk but—well—listen to them next Thursday night and see if you agree with us.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

Comic strip panels showing a magician performing tricks. Panels include: 'IT TELLS IN THE PAPER HERE HOW A MAGICIAN MAKES A BIG BALL ROLL UPHILL.', 'WHAT STAN SAW LAST NIGHT', 'NOW HIS THUMBS ARE TIED UP GOOD AND TIGHT ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT.', 'THE HOOPS ARE O.K.', 'HOW COULD HE DO IT, STAN?', 'IT'S SIMPLE - IF YOU KNOW HOW.'

HOW IT'S DONE Diagrams showing hand positions for magic tricks. 1 SHOW AUDIENCE THUMBS AND CORD. 2 SLIP TIP OF FIRST FINGER BEHIND THUMBS TO GET SLACK. URGE VOLUNTEER TO PULL HARD AND BE A GOOD HARD KNOT. 3 TURN THUMBS DOWN FOR VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT TO TIE THE KNOT ON TOP OF THUMBS. 4 SLIP THUMB OUT TO CATCH HOOPS.

TO WOMEN ONLY - IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Hence they are mild, easy on the throat... yet full of flavor and enjoyment. THEY GIVE NO TRICKS IN CAMELS - JUST COSTLIER TOBACCO.

SENSE and NONSENSE

HOT CHA HOT CHA! . . . If you would have a faithful servant, and one that you like, serve yourself . . . When the meek inherit the earth they'll probably object to paying the taxes just like the present owners do . . . The man who leads a double life takes at least two chances of getting caught . . . Some men become loafers because they are too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work . . . The smaller the hole a man gets into the louder he howls . . . You cannot put over what you put off . . . It's safer to throw stones at random than idle words . . . A mosquito is a great screen actor and he always gets by . . . Years ago people got married for keeps . . . Figures never lie—in a modern bathing suit . . .

Another difference between the high school and the college is that the high school student says: "I don't know," in answer to a question, while the college student says: "I don't recall."

Old Ragson Tatters from Brushville was troubled with rheumatism in his left leg. He came into town to see a doctor. After the examination, Ragson asked: "What causes the rheumatism in my left leg?" Doctor—Old age. Ragson—Old age, Hell! My right leg is as old and I haven't any in it.

Our idea of a pleasant occasion is meeting a jubilant man. It has been several years since such an occasion offered.

No currency is elastic enough to stretch from earning capacity to desire.

Wife—Why do you go on the front porch when I sing? Don't you like to hear me? Husband—It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I am not beating my wife.

Hans Christian Andersen, author of fairy tales, disliked children.

Autos consume less gasoline when the tires are inflated to the recommended pressure.

One bolt of lightning killed 56 ducks flying in a flock in Missouri.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
Ragson Tatters and his wife missed the train to the city: Ragson (peevishly) — If you hadn't been so plague-on slow, we wouldn't have missed it.

Mrs. Ragson — Yes, and if you hadn't hurried me so, we wouldn't have to wait so long for the next one.

It's a real pleasure for mothers to tuck their children in bed, if they can wait up until the children get home.

Trouble seldom comes to those with plenty of hard work to do.

Nurse (suspiciously)—What have you been doing, Ellen? Ellen—Rover's eaten my colly's slippers, so I've been punishing him.

Nurse—How? Ellen—I've been to his kennel and dranked his milk.

And if the little lamb followed Mary today it would probably die from want of sleep.

Rastus—Say Sambo, how do dey get de water in de water-melon? Sambo—Dat's easy, Black Boy. Dey plants it in de spring.



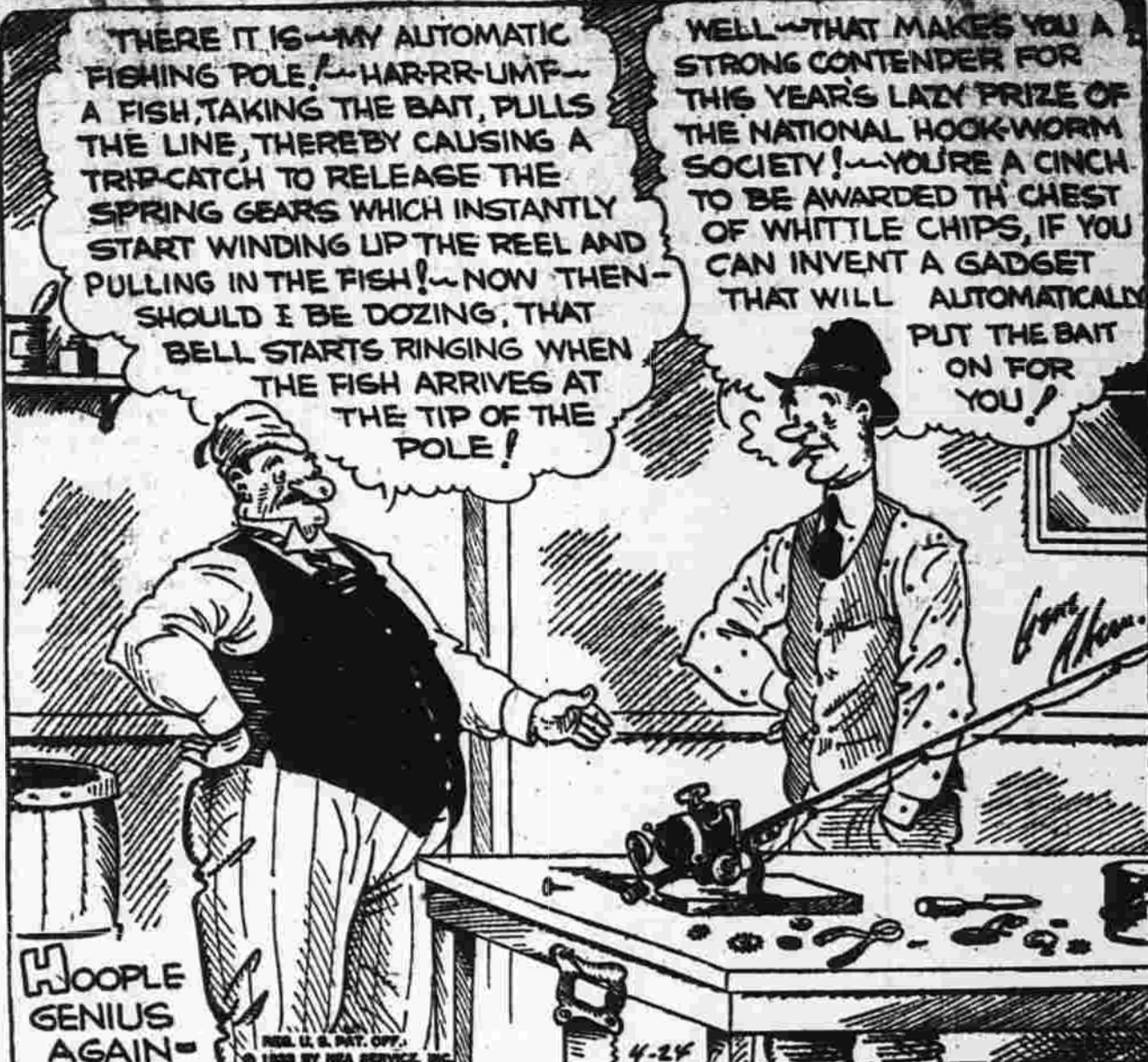
Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Aberni



THERE IT IS—MY AUTOMATIC FISHING POLE!—HARRRR-LIMP!—A FISH TAKING THE BAIT, PULLS THE LINE, THEREBY CAUSING A TRIP-CATCH TO RELEASE THE SPRING GEARS WHICH INSTANTLY START WINDING UP THE REEL AND PULLING IN THE FISH!—NOW THEN—SHOULD I BE DOZING, THAT BELL STARTS RINGING WHEN THE FISH ARRIVES AT THE TIP OF THE POLE!

WELL—THAT MAKES YOU A STRONG CONTENDER FOR THIS YEAR'S LADY PRIZE OF THE NATIONAL HOOK-WORM SOCIETY!—YOU'RE A CINCH TO BE AWARDED TH CHEST OF WHITTLE CHIPS, IF YOU CAN INVENT A GADGET THAT WILL AUTOMATICALLY PUT THE BAIT ON FOR YOU!

HOOPLE GENIUS AGAIN!

SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS
The adventures ceased in holding their root for against the revengeful nature until night when they escape to me. They are picked up by a freighter—the vessel, having sighted the flag of distress set by them, was lying to in these latitudes. Scorchy collapses in a sudden illness.



Anxious Friends



By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



WITH THE RETURN OF PEACE AND QUIET TO PANDEMONTIA, THREE FRIENDS STAND BY THE SIDE OF A CANAL. ONE IS A PRINCE; ONE IS A BARON; ONE IS A DUKE.

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



BY GEORGE, I CAN'T FIGURE WHY ANYONE WOULD WANT TO LIVE IN A NARROW CANYON, LIKE THIS.

THAT FELLOW, I THINK, BELONGS TO THAT SUN CULT—THEY BELIEVE IN WORKING FROM SUN-UP TILL SUN-DOWN—SO HE JEST MOVED IN HERE, TO MAKE IT EASIER TO LIVE UP TO.

By Williams

A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



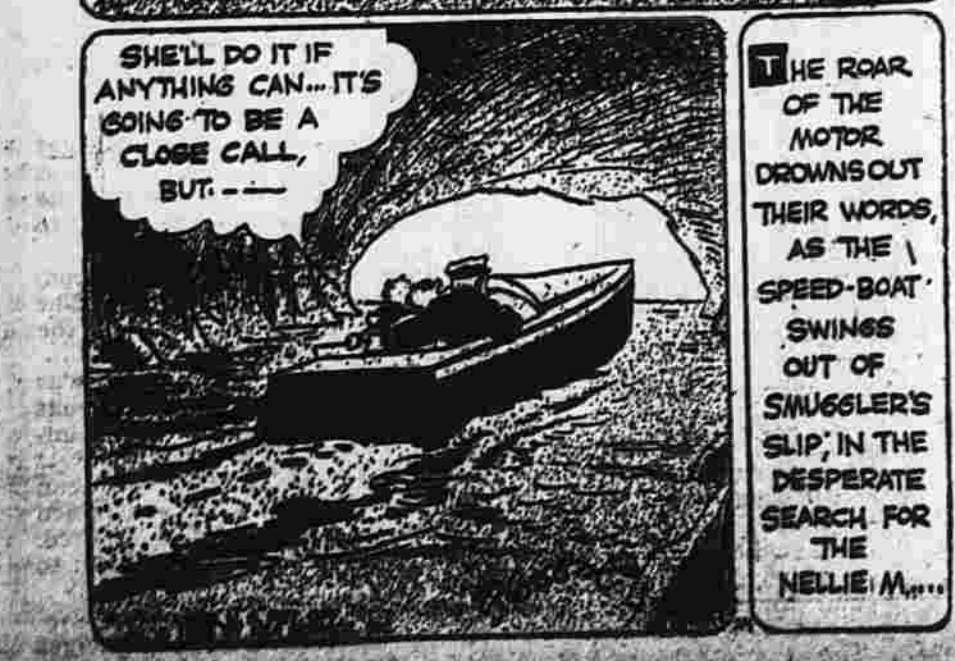
YOU KIDS HAD YOUR NERVE, WHEN YOU CAME THROUGH ALL THIS TO FIND ME AND MY CREW...HOW FAR YET, BEFORE WE GET TO YOUR BOAT?

WE'RE THERE, NOW... GEE, I HOPE WE CAN GET OUT OF HERE AND FIND THE NELLIE M. BEFORE SHE BLOWS UP!!

IMAGINE THAT DOG, YORK, PUTTING A TIME BOMB IN MY SHIP TO BLOW UP ED AND HIS PLANS...IS THAT BOAT OF YOURS SPEEDY?

IS SHE FAST? SAY, JUST WAIT AND SEE... BOY!

PLENTY SPEEDY, CAPTAIN!!



SHE'LL DO IT IF ANYTHING CAN...IT'S GOING TO BE A CLOSE CALL, BUT—

THE ROAR OF THE MOTOR DROWNS OUT THEIR WORDS, AS THE SPEED-BOAT SWINGS OUT OF SMUGGLER'S SLIP, IN THE DESPERATE SEARCH FOR THE NELLIE M...

SALESMAN SAM



LOOK, MR. PAWNBROKER, TH' THREE BALLS ARE MISSING FROM YER SIGN!

OH, MIGHTY! I CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITHOUT THEM!

An Eye for Business!



LEAVE IT TO ME, I'LL RUSH OVER TO TH' STORE AND BE RIGHT BACK!

YER SIGN'S OKAY, NOW! C'MON OUT AN' SEE IT!

By Small



THERE YA ARE! THREE EGG-PLANTS, 25¢!

Jumble-Ups
UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS TO MAKE NAMES OF OBJECTS IN THIS STRIP
COLAMENIP
AONJTB
RUCB
MAYEN/BOO
GIBXCH-BOVBSL
MUSTKRDICIS
DADRLE
LAST JUMBLE-UPS
SABRE, CANDLE-
WICK, STAIN, ROCK-
ING-CRIB, CRACKLE
BILKOWITZ, CHECK!
YUPPI! MORE!

GAS BUGGIES



NOW DON'T START NAGGING AT ME ABOUT WEARING MY BEST CLOTHES TO WORK ON THE CAR AND RUINING THEM, I'M ONLY POLISHING 'ER UP AND THAT WON'T GET SPOTS ON ANYTHING...

OH, VERY WELL.

SHE'S ALWAYS RAGGING ME ABOUT HOW DIRTY I GET MY SUITS, SHE'S NUTTY ON THAT SUBJECT. SHE'D HAVE ME PUT ON OVERALLS EVERY TIME I LOOKED AT THE CAR!

Seeing Is Believing



ATTA BOY! SHINE HER UP, THAT'S WHAT I LIKE TO SEE... HAW-HAW-HAW.

OVERALLS! THE AGE OF MIRACLES IS NOT PAST...

