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(Classified Advertising on Page 8)

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BODY OF HINKLER IS FOUND IN ITALY

Famous Flyer Crashed Into Mountainside Nearly Four Months Ago While Trying to Break Record.

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Caseto San Nicolo, Italy, April 29.—Bert Hinkler, noted Australian speed pilot, apparently crashed head-on into a mountainside in the middle of the afternoon of January 7 when he was killed here.

This was learned today when an Associated Press correspondent reached the scene where Italian charcoal burners found the body and shattered plane yesterday. The discovery came nearly four months after the famous aviator started his attempt to regain the speed record for the England-Australia flight.

Contrary to first reports, the body was not burned. It was mangled, however, and thrown thirty feet from the place on the mountain, Varco di Rocca.

Storm Was Raging

A watch found in Hinkler's pocket stopped at 3 p. m., indicating he flew over here in broad daylight but it was recalled that a storm was then raging in this region. (Hinkler left Farham Air-drome in Middlesex, England, at 3:10 a. m. January 7.)

Also in his pocket was a passport, issued in Ottawa, Canada, and several thousand dollars in Canadian bonds.

Hit Mountainside

The position of the plane indicated it did not fall from above but crashed into the mountainside. The propeller and motor were buried in the earth. The remainder of the plane and its equipment, however, was curiously intact. Gasoline cans, still full, and rubber boots, were found in place.

The plane itself showed signs of a small fire.

The mountainside, near Florence, has a reputation for rockfalls and is described in Hinkler's diary as "a steep, rocky cliff at an altitude of 5,000 feet."

Hinkler's body was in the town hall where draped with the British flag. General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, is expected to pay honors before the body leaves Italy.

RUSSIA PURGING COMMUNIST PARTY

Orders Issued to Eliminate All "Hypocrites, Careerists and Actual Enemies."

Moscow, April 29.—(AP)—New and drastic orders were issued today for the great "purging" of the Communist Party which is designed to eliminate all "careerists, hypocrites and actual enemies."

Almost a million members and candidates for membership may be affected by the cleansing process, the orders indicated. They were issued by the party's central committee for the "purging" which is to begin June 1 and last through November.

Although preliminary weeding out of undesirable elements began with the first of the year, today's instructions set the period for a final comprehensive "five designed to rid the party not only of hostile members but of unstable and undisciplined" members, "honest though they may be."

The decree contemplates the re-education of all "inadequately trained" members of the rank of candidate for a probationary period of one year. The purpose of this is to increase their political knowledge and sense of responsibility.

The party also created an even lower grade labeled "sympathizers" in which present candidates, regarded as inadequately trained to fulfill their party obligations, will be placed for a year.

There are at present 3,200,000 in the party. Of these 1,200,000 are candidates. The 8,900,000 total includes 1,400,000 admitted in the last two and a half years.

Many Hypocrites

Pointing out that because of recent mass admissions "many strange elements have penetrated the ranks, including careerists, hypocrites and actual enemies," the decree calls for a stern examination of the credentials of all members and for ruthless pruning to restore "iron discipline" in Soviet Russia's ruling and only political party.

The Council of People's Commissars decided a wide extension of the passport system recently introduced in the largest cities by declaring today that henceforth it is to be applied to the possession of all state documents, including all state permits, licenses, and travel tickets, as well as to all passport holders.

The 100 members of the Politburo will be reduced to 70.

BELMONT MANSION NOW A DISTILLERY

Largest Still Ever Found in New York Area is Discov- ered by Federal Men.

Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., April 29.—(AP)—Through the portals of the old Belmont mansion, which once opened only to admit society's bluest bloods, eight Federal agents passed early today.

They came out with eight prisoners and the announcement that they had captured the largest alcohol still ever found in the New York area.

They found the big, home once owned by the late Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, social dictator at the turn of the century, had been converted into a huge distillery. Its distinctive feature was a polished still, built to turn out 5,000 gallons of molasses alcohol daily, running into 19-barrel vats set on parquet floors among 10-foot plate mirrors.

Their eight prisoners, the agents announced, were mere employees of a leading alcohol dealer who was not named.

House Secluded

The old Belmont home occupies two square miles of wooded land. The house itself is set 1,000 feet back from the road and further secluded by a grove. Earlier in the night, in another section of the property, the agents had captured a 500-gallon still and three cookers.

Although none of the Belmont furniture remained in the old white mansion, it still was decorated as in the palmy days. White plaster arabesques adorned the ceilings; the mirrors were polished—as was the brasswork of the still.

Like Engine Room

The sparkling machinery, made the place look like the engine room of a great Atlantic liner, and one of the agents, a white plaster arabesque adorned the ceilings; the mirrors were polished—as was the brasswork of the still.

From the main hall, a carved oak staircase swept up gracefully to the fourth floor, where once a multitude of servants lived, but where the agents found the personal belongings of their prisoners.

Mr. Belmont's personal bedroom was a bedroom no longer. On the door was a neat sign: "Private. Keep Out. For mix and engineering departments only." That was the distillery office.

Mrs. Belmont died in January in Paris. Her home was sold some time ago.

ROOSEVELT INVITES OTHERS TO PARELY

Italy, Germany, Mexico and Argentina to Be Represented Next Week.

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt drew to a close today the first week of earnest searching with foreign statesmen for keys to world prosperity and prepared to widen the scope next week when Italy, Germany, Mexico, and Argentina will be represented here.

On the first concrete results of the swift whirl of international conversations at the White House was expected today at the meeting of the preparatory committee of the world economic conference in London, with Norman H. Davis, American delegate, proposing a universal truce on tariff building until the world conference meets in London June 12.

Beginning last week-end and continuing almost hourly through the week Mr. Roosevelt exchanged

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Sixteen American Women To Be Presented to King

London, April 29.—(AP)—Sixteen American women will be presented to King George and Queen Mary at the first two courts of the season on May 11 and 12.

Mrs. Ray Atherton, wife of the ambassador of the American Embassy, will make the presentations.

Those to be presented at the First Court are: Miss Mollie Flagg, Fair Hill, Md.; Mrs. Robert F. French, Philadelphia; Miss Betty Gouss, Richmond, Va.; Miss Anne and Marion Howard, Philadelphia; Miss Hannah Leach, Philadelphia; Mrs. Grace Robert, Orlando, Fla.; Miss Charlotte Lyman, Boston, Mass.

At the Second Court, Mrs. Robert F. French, Philadelphia; Miss Betty Gouss, Richmond, Va.; Miss Anne and Marion Howard, Philadelphia; Miss Hannah Leach, Philadelphia; Mrs. Grace Robert, Orlando, Fla.; Miss Charlotte Lyman, Boston, Mass.

Tea For Two In the White House



French was spoken over White House tea-cups as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt entertained Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France. The First Lady speaks French perfectly.

UNITED STATES PROPOSES WORLD ECONOMIC TRUCE

Norman Davis Outlines Plan in London—Would End Trade War Until an Agree- ment Can Be Reached.

London, April 29.—(AP)—A proposal for a world economic armistice was laid before the organizing committee of the world economic conference by Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, at a meeting of the committee at the foreign office this afternoon.

Mr. Davis conferred with Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Great Britain and outlined the plan to him before going into the committee meeting, where the eight organizing nations were represented.

The first business of the organizing committee was to set June 12 as the date for opening the world economic conference, and it was expected that general agreement on that date would be reached quickly.

America's economic truce, as proposed by Mr. Davis, is a far-reaching measure to end economic warfare among all nations until the agreements to be reached at the world economic conference can be made effective.

To Propose Truce

The American representative asked the organizing committee, in sending out invitations to fifty odd governments for the world party, to notify them that on the opening day of the conference in London the United States delegation will formally propose the economic truce which Mr. Davis laid before the organizing committee today.

This economic armistice is more far-reaching than a mere tariff truce. It includes the ending of trade and commerce barriers of all kinds, such as tariffs, prohibitions, bounties on exports, dumping and exchange restrictions.

In other words, it would do away with all deliberate actions of governments to restrict trade.

The truce may be made effective for the period of the conference itself or until ratification of any treaty or agreement made at the conference.

As he entered today's meeting at the foreign office, Mr. Davis was uncertain what reception the American proposal would receive.

He believed there was general agreement on June 12 as the opening date, but he felt that some bases, acting as organizing delegates today, might have to refer his

FRANCE EXPECTING DEBT MORATORIUM

That Is for June 15 Payment December 15 Interest Is to Be Paid.

Paris, April 29.—(AP)—Government circles considered the debt problem well started today toward solution because of confidence that former Premier Herriot is convinced that Roosevelt will arrange a moratorium on the June 15 payment.

The French Cabinet will take up the question of making the long-overdue December 15 payment, as soon as M. Herriot returns here next week.

A moratorium and ensuing debt negotiations are expected to make discussion of the June payment unnecessary.

M. Herriot is credited with a personal mission to the Washington office, particularly to President Roosevelt, conveyed in French throughout.

Andreas Overmann, the manager of M. Herriot's mission, is indicated by the growing anxiety at Premier Herriot's departure over the timing of the Cabinet's approval of M. Herriot's mission. Herriot's departure is expected to be a surprise return to power by the end of the month.

Mrs. Herriot's departure is expected to be a surprise return to power by the end of the month.

CROSS DEFERS APPOINTMENTS TO FOUR JOBS

Political Leaders Wonder What is Behind Governor's Delay—Some Say He is Watching Senate.

Hartford, April 29.—(AP)—The dopsters in the General Assembly found themselves with plenty of work on their hands today as they tried to figure out what, if any significance should be attached to the decision of Governor Cross to defer action on four much sought appointments including that of State Tax Commissioner.

Taking Legislators by surprise, the governor took advantage of a special statute to withhold his nomination for the tax commissionership held by William H. Blodgett, a Republican. Some observers inclined to the belief that the governor merely wanted more time to consider this appointment. Others, however, advanced the opinion the chief executive held up this and three other appointments with the intention of forcing the Senate to disclose its attitude first on the three nominations sent in yesterday, particularly that of Michael A. Connor, a Democrat, as motor vehicle commissioner.

Like the three nominations sent in yesterday that of Tax Commissioner Blodgett will be confirmed by the Senate. Three other appointments still to be made are direct ones and do not require Senatorial approval. These are the commissioners of agriculture, domestic animals and athletics.

With chief interest centered during the week on the question of appointments, including those to the state liquor commission, the General Assembly continued to wait with some show of impatience for reports from committees on a mass of appropriation measures.

Less than six weeks are left before final adjournment and during this comparatively brief period the General Assembly must act on such controversial matters as the state highway, the state police, the state insurance, jury service for women, income and sales tax, and proposals for reducing interest rates on small loans.

The education committee has to have a hearing scheduled for next Thursday on the proposal to establish a Board of Regents. This committee also has to report on the bill consolidating the state normal schools and on the equalization measure.

Womens Jury Bill

The women's jury service bill has been on the Senate calendar for a week, but action has been deferred.

(Continued on Page Two)

100,000 TO PLAY IN BRIDGE GAME

In Almost Every Nation in the World Play Will Be Held on Monday.

New York, April 28.—(AP)—The National Bridge Association announced today that more than 100,000 persons would participate in its world wide contract Olympic Monday.

1,350 games in 55 countries will be simultaneous play of 16 hands arranged by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Culbertson and associated experts. By their showing against a pre-determined par for bidding and play, national and sectional pair champions will be decided.

There will be games in every state of the United States, every province of Canada and in all American and British possessions, with the exception of Russia, where cards are forbidden. Every country of Europe will be represented. Bolivia, some of the South American countries, will have no game.

In the Orient

In Mainland, unimpaired for several hours of the Sino-Japanese war, American Army officers and their wives will play. The American naval victory at Samoa will struggle with the same Japanese organization of that country, and the Japanese navy will play and represent, as officers on the battleship Texas, which will have a game at sea off the California coast.

Most bridge clubs in the United States will be represented. Many colleges, hospitals, industrial corporations and hotels also will have games.

The hands will be delivered to game captains by messenger just before 11:30 a. m. to start in the afternoon. The time the competition will begin will be 2 p. m. and will continue until 11 p. m.

Mrs. Culbertson will be in charge of the game in New York.

RUSH INFLATION BILL BY QUICK CONFERENCE

How Nations of World Will Observe May Day

(By Associated Press)

The capital of Communism Moscow will run into as stiff competition as it ever encountered in seeking to set the pace Monday for international celebrations of May Day.

Dictatorial regimes in Austria and Germany have forbidden demonstrations by Communist or other Leftist elements, which in past years made a big event of the day in Berlin and Vienna.

While Moscow has its annual Red Army parade, any demonstration will honor labor in strictly Nationalistic style. The Hitler government has appropriated the holiday for its own.

In the United States and other countries, Communists are proceeding with plans for the holiday with governments taking only ordinary precautions to preserve peace.

Chile has given its President unusual powers to suppress Communist and Leftist agitation. Argentina has forbidden the appearance of red flags or Communist emblems.

The dictatorial regime in Cuba has forbidden any demonstration, although authorizing a business holiday.

TIME TO JUMP AHEAD AN HOUR AT MIDNIGHT.

(By Associated Press)

About one-third the population of the U. S. will set clocks ahead an hour tomorrow in obedience to daylight saving regulations.

These states will conform to daylight saving, either in whole or in part: Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Maine, New York, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

In those communities time jumps ahead from two a. m. to 3 a. m. tomorrow.

CLOCKS GO AHEAD AN HOUR TONIGHT

D. S. Time Rolls Around Again—Industries, Nearly All Churches Conform.

Daylight Saving Time—when all clocks are turned ahead one hour—will go into effect tonight and will continue until the last Sunday in September. The schedule of new time becomes effective at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, but almost everyone will make the change at bed time tonight.

Nearly all the churches in Manchester will conduct morning services tomorrow on Daylight Saving Time, including the following: Central Congregational, Second Congregational, Swedish Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal, Emanuel Lutheran, South Methodist, Salvation Army, Concordia Lutheran and Church of the Nazarene.

The North Methodist church will delay change until a week from tomorrow and all services tomorrow will be on standard time, as will services at St. James's Catholic church, where the change will be made Monday morning.

St. Bridget's Catholic church and the Polish National Catholic church will change a week from tomorrow, as will the Zion Lutheran church.

Industries To Change

Manchester's industrial plants will all change over to Daylight Saving Time when operations are resumed Monday morning. The list includes the following: Cheney Brothers, Orford Soap, Carley Johnson, Case Brothers, Hilliard's, Lydell & A. Foulds and Rogers Paper, the latter's reported change being unofficial.

The local schools closed yesterday for a week's vacation and Daylight Saving will be effective when school is resumed Monday, May 8. Many of the teachers returned to their homes for the recess with but little cash as back salaries were not paid yesterday as expected.

Old Clock Law Holds

The State Trade school will operate on the new time starting Monday morning and business houses in general will also fall in line and use the new time here. All it is against the law to display daylight time in Connecticut all public clocks will be on standard time.

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Overwhelms Opposition by 64 to 20 Vote for Sweeping Power to Pres- ident—Raney Plans to Send Amended Bill to Con- ference Monday—Credit Expansion First Device With Drastic Alternative Program.

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—Speedy House action was promised today to complete Congressional approval and give the administration unprecedented machinery to stabilize the currency and increase farm prices.

Concluding three weeks of turbulent debate, the Senate last night voted the sweeping power by 64 to 20 after defeating a soldiers bonus amendment and authorizing the acceptance of up to \$300,000,000 in silver on war debt payments.

Speaker Fisher will seek to send the omnibus farm relief-inflation legislation to conference Monday for adjustment of Senate and House differences. The House already has approved the farm relief sections, which contemplate price fixing and mortgage relief, and the remaining at lower interest rates.

The inflation legislation was added to the farm bill in the Senate and gives the President a choice of methods for undertaking a controlled expansion of credit and currency.

The farm sections authorize Secretary Wallace to attempt higher farm prices through marketing agreements and controlled production of such crops as wheat, corn, soybeans and cotton. The inflation section contemplates an expansion of credit to \$3,000,000,000 through open market purchases of government obligations by federal reserve banks. It also does not serve to lift prices, if this does not prove to be effective, the President would be empowered to issue emergency program.

Direct the issue of \$500,000,000 in treasury notes or new currency to purchase outstanding government obligations and provide for appropriations to redeem four per cent of the notes annually for 25 years.

Lower the gold content of the dollar by not more than 50 per cent either by proclamation or by an international agreement looking to a stabilization of world currencies and exchanges.

Accept up to \$200,000,000 in silver at not more than 50 per cent above market value.

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THREE MORE BILLS

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—The introduction of three more bills will virtually complete the administration program for the busiest special session of Congress since war time.

The three proposals are designed to help the railroad, give President Roosevelt broad powers to create public works program to increase employment. They will probably go to Congress in the order named, perhaps Monday or Tuesday.

Both House and Senate adjournment today for a week-end holiday. The railroad bill has been on the President's desk for days, but he has been too busy with other things to study its details.

Unless there are last minute changes, the bill will be introduced by the President, who will call the carriers what to do to save money and make their service more efficient.

Almost completed save for minor details the tariff proposals. The five the President will call to the tariff table a maximum of fifty per cent.

The public works program will be held before the President for approval within the next few days. It authorizes a fund to be used to finance the program, which will be estimated to cost \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000.

The Economic Situation

President Roosevelt's proposals say it will help British and other nations to stabilize their currencies.

House expected to act on inflation-farm relief bill next week.

Roosevelt administration contemplates a program to help the farmer by increasing the price of wheat to \$2.00 a bushel and cotton to \$15.00 a bale.

138 AT OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE DINNER

Sessions Close This Afternoon at Local Y—The Program.

One hundred and thirty-eight, delegates to the fifteenth annual Hartford County Older Boys' Conference, speakers and guests, attended the banquet last night at Second Congregational church.

The toastmaster, Principal C. P. Quimby of Manchester High School, Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church, Rev. Elmer Thienes, Rev. Charles Styrum, Rev. T. E. Frank, Secretary E. J. Elliott of the town, J. M. C. Simons, Mrs. E. B. Edgerton in the kitchen.

The delegates were entertained over night in Manchester homes. This morning the sessions were held at the Y. M. C. A. with morning worship in charge of Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist church.

After the conference, the delegates were taken to the local high school auditorium at 7:30. The delegates were entertained over night in Manchester homes. This morning the sessions were held at the Y. M. C. A.

REP. CLAY BRIGGS OF TEXAS IS DEAD

Congressman Passes Away Suddenly in Washington Apartment—Was 56.

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—The house sergeant-at-arms office was informed today that Rep. Clay Stone Briggs of Texas, had died suddenly.

Briggs, who was 56 died at his apartment in Washington. He represented the Seventh Texas District which includes Galveston, his home town. He came to Congress in 1919 and has served continuously since.

Briggs was educated at the University of Texas, Harvard U., and Yale. He also served in the Thirtieth Legislature of Texas as a member of the House.

In 1927 he married Mrs. Louise Clayton Woodworth of New York City. They have one child.

CRUISER DECOMMISSIONED Manila, April 29.—(AP)—The naval career of one of America's most famous fighting ships was ended today with the decommissioning at Cavite navy yard of the cruiser Rochester.

As the New York, the cruiser participated in the battle of Santiago, Cuba. Later it participated in quelling the Philippine insurrection and saw action in the World War. For a time the cruiser was named Saratoga.

LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT. Los Angeles, April 29.—(AP)—At the end of a leisurely ten day airplane trip from the Atlantic coast, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh rested here today.

Lindbergh plans to remain in southern California several days to inspect new flying equipment of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., of which he is technical advisor.

Personal Notices CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors for their kindness shown to us during the time of our illness.

ONLY 18 POLICE COURT CASES HERE IN APRIL

Six of These Were of Intoxication and Seven of Motor Vehicle Law Violations.

Business still remains at a low level in the Manchester Police Court. During the month of April, ending today, only eighteen cases were heard in all, bringing total receipts of \$318.75.

Six of the eighteen cases before the court were for intoxication and seven for motor vehicle violations, including three for driving under the influence of liquor.

TWO NATIONS BACK FRANCE ON ARMS

Poland and Czecho-Slovakia Claim Germany's State Police is Part of Army.

Geneva, Switzerland, April 29.—(AP)—Rivalry between Germany and France, for political power in Europe, as expressed in comparative armaments, is expected definitely to come out into the open as the result of another conflict between the two nations at the world disarmament conference today.

France, backed up by Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, declared that the German State Police, estimated at about 100,000 men, constitute a potential military organization and therefore should be counted as part of the German army.

This position was expressed at a meeting of the conference committee on the ground that disarmament of France and her two supporting nations contended that because of their training and maneuvers, the state police could form an important section of the German army in the event of war.

The Germans were certain to reject this theory. Out in Open Many delegates have expressed the belief that it would be a good thing for the rivalry between Germany and France to come into the open.

This belief is predicated on the ground that disarmament is essentially a German-French problem which must be tackled frankly as a German-French problem.

If the disarmament conference, as is expected, failed to bring about abolition of military aviation, Germany will demand the right to maintain a military air force, as provided for by the Treaty of Versailles, and may also insist on her right to maintain a bigger navy.

The Berlin government will make a vigorous effort to prevent such organizations as the Young Men's Christian Association and the Hartford Council of Christian Education.

CLAIMS SHAW LIED ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

Head of Journalism School Says Irish Author Uttered Deliberate Falsehood.

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism, declared here today that George Bernard Shaw uttered a "deliberate lie" regarding the press on his recent visit to this country.

The statement to which he took exception was the Irish author's quoted charge that "in all civilized countries at present newspapers exist for the purpose of concealing the truth."

"If all men and women were intelligent and knew how to draw a distinction between Shaw the dramatist, and Shaw the publicist, it would not be necessary for us to mention this indictment," said Dean Ackerman.

Dean Ackerman's remarks were made in an address before the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Deaths Last Night

New York.—Alexander Kuntz, 70, private banker and former commander of the New York State Police Board whose interests extended into the realm of the theater and journalism.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Miss Elizabeth Devine Of interest to Manchester people who attended the old Union school in the days when the late Professor F. A. Lillis was principal, is the news of the death of Miss Elizabeth Devine, who was his assistant a part of the time.

After leaving Manchester Miss Devine taught English in the Waterbury High school and later was appointed principal of one of the largest grammar schools in Waterbury.

FUNERALS

Arthur M. Bidwell The funeral of Arthur M. Bidwell of 97 South Main street will be held at 10 o'clock this afternoon from the William P. Quish funeral home at 225 Main street.

GERMANS KEEP UP RAIDS ON REDS

May Day to Be National Not Radical Holiday, Government Announces.

Berlin, April 29.—(AP)—The Hitler government pursued a clean drive against Communist and other opposition elements today as it prepared for a May Day which is to be a Nationalistic, and not a radical holiday for a change.

All sections of the Reich will be celebrating "The Day of German Labor" Monday with the government providing the program. The festivities really began today with Herman Goering christening Germany's biggest aircraft, a four-motored plane, at Tempelhof air-drome.

The principal celebration Monday will be in Berlin. A crowd of 1,500,000 persons is expected to hear Chancellor Hitler on that day. Only government festivities are to be permitted. The raids yesterday on Communist centers resulted in an apparent suicide in Gelsenkirchen.

President von Hindenburg himself was among a distinguished gathering which saw Herman Goering, newly created minister of aviation, christen the big plane, Field Marshal General von Hindenburg, the guests included Vice-Chancellor von Papen and Minister of Defense von Blomberg. An honor company of the Reichwehr and police passed in review before the nation's head.

Goering pointed out that it was the first time since the war that Hindenburg had attended an airplane celebration and he paid tribute to German genius for building so gigantic a craft.

Hindenburg, replying briefly, headed the new plane's commander a picture of himself. The plane carries 38 passengers and a crew of seven.

HERRIOT SAYS GOODBYE TO AMERICAN FRIENDS

Former Premier of France Sails for Home—Speaks Before French C. of C.

New York, April 28.—(AP)—Edouard Herriot, former premier of France who came here to confer with President Roosevelt on world affairs, sailed for home on the Ile de France today.

Last night he said formal farewell to the United States in a speech before an audience assembled by the French Chamber of Commerce.

He said his conversations with President Roosevelt "have already had the most happy and efficacious results."

"I have answered the call of the President of the United States," said Herriot. "I profess a profound admiration and great affection for him."

CERTIFY TEN MORE FOR FORESTRY ARMY

Over 200 Names Have Been Filed as Prospects—Town's Quota is But 40. Ten additional applicants for the forestry army were certified by the directors of the Manchester Unemployment Association at a meeting of the directors held yesterday afternoon.

CROSS DEFERS APPOINTMENTS TO FOUR JOBS

(Continued From Page One) on it from day to day. The birth control measure is expected to come to the General Assembly with an unfavorable report next week.

Many changes in the liquor control act, including about a dozen recommended by the Connecticut Federation of Labor were proposed during the week through petitions. These are now before the judiciary committee with indications that any which meets with the committee approval will be incorporated into one amendment.

Legislative leaders were ready to claim that the marked record of speed can be maintained through the General Assembly by June 7. The possibility of lengthening the week by holding Monday sessions is now being considered by Rep. Raymond E. Baldwin and Senator Frank B. Bergin, majority leader.

RAIDS ON REDS

Members of the Manchester High school orchestra are requested to attend at the High school assembly hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp for a rehearsal. This special rehearsal is for new music to be used in the concert next month and the director, Harold Turkington, urges everyone to be present.

BOOSE BOARD'S BUDGET

The newly appointed liquor commission expects to go before the appropriations committee Tuesday with its budgetary requirements. Senator Bergin, chairman of the commission said only enough money will be sought to operate the control system until August. The commission also includes Major John Buckley and former Lt. Col. Samuel R. Spencer, hopes to collect enough taxes and fees by then to operate on a self-supporting basis.

Considerable interest is being manifested by the legislators in the activities of the appropriations committee. This body, of which Senator William H. Hackett of New Haven is chairman, has been working for weeks on the state budget and on numerous requests for grants to finance capital improvements.

Among the major appropriations sought are \$2,250,000 for a new Soldiers Home at Rocky Hill; \$3,000 for the proposed Hartford-East Hartford bridge, and \$500,000 for a new bridge between Portland and Middletown.

Hearings on the two bridge proposals were held during the week at the same time that the agriculture committee heard farmers urge favorable action by the Legislature on a picture of the state milk control board.

PRESIDENT SEEKS A LOWER TARIFF

(Continued From Page One) western Ontario and Central Canada as a whole. Canadian Timber "Canada may win tariff or regulation concessions on fish shipments from the maritimes to the Atlantic seaboard states and the Midwest.

Tariff against Canadian cattle may be reduced substantially. United States tariffs on Canadian cattle are reported slated for sweeping cuts, and perhaps may be wiped out entirely for the northwestern states, particularly Minnesota, which buys cattle from the prairie provinces for fattening before shipment to Chicago.

The Mail and Empire says: "In return for concessions on lumber, fish, poultry and dairy products, Canada will grant intermediate or preferential rates over a series of years on 30 items in the iron and steel schedules. There would also be relaxation of present departmental regulations that are held to be more effective barriers to trade than actual duties."

"GEN." COXY TO SPEAK FROM CAPITOL STEPS

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—Jacob S. Coxy, Jr., has refused permission by Vice President Clegg to speak from the Capitol steps next Monday.

Speaker Rainey, unlike the Vice President, said he had no objections and now Coxy plans to speak from the steps on the House side. So if the Capitol police interfere the question will arise as to whether the Speaker or Vice President has authority over the House steps.

Monday is the 89th anniversary of the march to Washington of Coxy and his "Army." The speech Coxy wants to make is an exposition of his ideas on money.

FOREIGNERS TO MEET

Waterbury, April 29.—(AP)—The Polish political clubs of Connecticut will meet here tomorrow for a quarterly session. Dr. Thaddeus Sleszynski of Morristown will preside.

ABOUT TOWN

The final progressive whist and dance of the season took place last night at the Manchester Green school. The Manchester Green Community club has been conducting these socials practically every week during the fall and winter season.

"Pagoda Land" will be the subject of Sumner Vinton's illustrated lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at the T. M. C. A., and tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock he will repeat "The Beauty of the Commonplace" at the Center Congregational church. A free will offering will be received on both occasions and everybody will be welcome to attend.

The Manchester Mothers club has received an invitation to attend the meeting of the Better Films League, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

THREE INVENTORIES OF ESTATES FILED

Largest is That of Mrs. Katharine S. Farley—H. S. Seaman's Inventory \$113,000. Inventories of three estates totaling approximately \$400,000 have been filed by appraisers with Judge William S. Hyde in the Probate Court for the District of Manchester.

The estate of Ellen C. Cheney, late of Manchester, filed by Harold C. Alvord and Robert E. Hathaway, shows an estate of \$75,593.50 consisting of insurance on public utility stocks. Emily G. Cheney is the administratrix of the estate.

The estate of Katharine S. Farley, late of Manchester, filed by Robert E. Hathaway and Louis H. Maritz, appraisers, shows an estate of \$211,708.42, consisting of real estate, foreign bank stocks, Cheney Brothers voting certificates, and municipal and government bonds. Frank Cheney, Jr., is the administrator of the estate.

The estate of Harry G. Seaman, late of Manchester, filed by Archie H. Hayes and Leland T. Wood, shows an estate totaling \$113,327.90 consisting of mortgages, stocks, bonds and bank deposits, \$65,000 of which is in cash.

RUSSIA PURGING COMMUNIST PARTY

(Continued From Page One) to the entire country with the exception of the collective and individual peasantry, although in all cases, save the principal centers of population in which it was originally introduced, passports will be issued irrespective of the applicant's social origin and socially useful work.

This means that passports will serve merely as identity cards in the smaller cities rather than as a means of weeding out those considered undesirable, as in the case of the larger cities.

All inhabitants of rural districts are to be registered by rural Soviets, pressuring an extension of the passport system to these areas eventually.

FRANCE EXPECTING DEBT MORATORIUM

(Continued From Page One) protrade and Radical Socialist Party colleague of the former premier. The action yesterday of the United States Senate in approving payment of the debt in silver brought no objections in principle.

While friends of Premier Deladier said he was satisfied to risk his ministry in pressing for approval of making the overdue December 15 payment, a definite decision on the December 15 and June 15 payments will be withheld until the conditions Congress will propose, are known.

Moderate optimism was expressed in the press. The view was generally taken that Washington at least has lessened the strain and improved the atmosphere.

CLOCKS GO AHEAD AN HOUR TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One) Hartford railroad has made changes in its time tables to conform with Daylight Time. Trains going east through Manchester, from Waterbury to Boston, will stop at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and 4:48 o'clock in the afternoon.

Trains going west, from Boston to Waterbury, will stop at 11:04 o'clock in the morning and 7:11 o'clock in the evening, these times being daily.

PARSONS' 3 DAYS COM. MAY 1st

HATFIELD, Mass., April 29.—(AP)—John H. McNamara, of this city, state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians today called a meeting of the state board for Sunday, May 1, at Norwich. The date of the state convention of the order to be held in Norwich in August will be decided at this meeting.

PERSONAL TAXES GO UP TUESDAY

If Not Paid by Monday An Extra Dollar Will Be Charged. According to the number of people who stormed the Tax Collector's office this morning to pay their personal tax, there should not be many deficiencies in the personal tax list this year. The estimated time for outside of the Municipal building waited their turn with the 1935 "blue slips."

All bills remaining unpaid on May 3 will be penalized and those reporting for payment after Monday will be required to dig down for \$3.00, instead of \$2.00. The same applies to dog taxes in the town clerk's office, where a larger percentage of unpaid taxes on dogs are recorded than ever before at this date.

The office of the tax collector will be open until 4 o'clock this afternoon for the receipt of taxes.

IRISH TEA PARTY HELD AT ST. MARY'S

Girls' Friendly Society Entertains Women of Parish—Fine Entertainment. St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society entertained about 200 women of the parish and their friends last night at the second annual Irish tea party and entertainment. The affair was in charge of the Senior Club of the society of which Miss Irene Walker is president.

Miss Lillian Reardon was chairman of the entertainment which opened with string duets by Robert Thayer and Truman Cowles. During the tea hour the boys played bands and guitar numbers and sang "Mountain" songs. Mrs. Bert E. Judd, soprano, sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and was obliged to respond with an encore. Miss Helen Crawford accompanied Mrs. Judd and also Kenneth Graham who sang two Irish favorites, "Till I Come to Your Home, Kathleen" and "The Rose of Tralee."

Two little girls, Jean Clark and Marjory Mallon, dressed in green, with green caps and white aprons, danced Irish jigs, to the accompaniment of lively tunes played on the piano by Miss Dorothy Russell. The farce "Oh, Helpless Man," directed by Miss Reardon, kept everybody laughing. There were only four characters in the skit, but they are all well-seasoned players. Miss Alice Altkin in the role of Miss Helen Dawson, the new tenant of the apartment house of which Miss Edna Cordy is the Irish landlady. Miss Cordy has frequently played Irish parts before and shows a familiarity with the brogue and the gestures and mannerisms of the Irish peasant. William Davis, as the Irish expression man, got a laugh every time he appeared with another trunk for Miss Dawson. The latter, through misunderstanding, moves into the apartment occupied by Frank Miller, (Raymond Osgood) before he has time to move out. When she appears it transpires that the pair were lovers and she had refused marriage for a career. In the end the capitalists and they decide to be married and occupy the flat together.

After the entertainment the guests descended to the lower halls where every available space was filled with attractively arranged card tables. The color scheme was green and yellow. Great vases of white forsythia were placed on the window sills and large green shamrocks were cut out of paper and placed on the walls. Members of the Girls' Friendly society served the Irish curran bread, fine jelly salad with carrot, pineapple and celery and cupcake with white and green.

Monday evening the society will have a Maymarket party for members.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Kallner of 83 Union street and August Wittkowski of 119 Benton street were discharged yesterday. John Dougan of 116 East Center street was admitted this morning.

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MARKET EASING AIDS BONDS SALE

Town May Not Have to Get Legislative Help in Financing Issue. Due to the inability of the Board of Selectmen to sell the bond issue of \$300,000 at the rate allowed by the special act of the General Assembly, a special act empowering the town to dispose of the same at a rate less than par and secured interest may be asked of the General Assembly if conditions in the bond market continue as depressive as during the past few weeks.

Town Treasurer George H. Widdell said this morning that the bond market based off a little today and with a continuance along this line, the bonds may be sold without resort to legislative action. It is the event that the appeal is accepted by the legislature and passed a special town meeting will be held to conform in the action taken by the Board of Selectmen.

ROOSEVELT INVITES OTHERS TO PARLEY

(Continued From Page One) views first with Premier MacDonald of Britain, then Edouard Herriot of France, and today concluded with Premier Bennett of Canada.

Guido Jung, finance minister of Italy will arrive here next Tuesday. The President will seek to enlist that nation in the campaign for a new economic order and for disarmament which will reach full power in London in June. The representatives of other nations will follow in swift order.

There was some doubt today whether Mr. Roosevelt would send any debts proposal to Congress.

The acceptance of silver in payment for war debts was held out in some quarters as the probable limit the United States would go in debt relief on the forthcoming June 15 installment. It is likely, however, that the President will ask for authority to scale down tariffs after the London conference.

AMERICA TO PROPOSE WORLD ECONOMIC TRUCE

(Continued From Page One) economic armistice proposal to their home government for approval.

In addition to Mr. Davis, those present at today's meeting were Ambassadors de Ferniour of France, von Hoegsch of Germany, Grandi of Italy, Matsudaira of Japan, and Baron de Carlier of Belgium, and the Norwegian minister, P. E. Vogt, as well as the British foreign secretary, who presided.

Today! On Stage! Kiddie Show! Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great"; Also "Strictly Personal"

GLOWS WITH THE WARMTH OF A MOTHER'S HEART

Cavalcade has the melting tenderness of maternal love and the epic drama of a world in turmoil—It will stir you to your innermost depths... inspire you, to renewed courage.

It simply MUST be seen!

CAVALCADE

Special Attraction! LAUREL & HARDY Comedy & Also Boswell Sisters and News

STAT

2 Big Events On Stage! May 3—Opportunity Night! May 5—Anthem Night!

BOOM BOOM!

"Sailor Be Goin' Back"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Sets New Living Standards

Text: Mark 10:15-27.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 30.

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

It would seem that the world is constantly needing either new standards of living or a new emphasis upon old standards.

There is not in life a separate department for religion which is naturally apart from the rest of life.

When we seek standards of living where we find a higher standard, or one more directly applicable to life, than the standard of living defined by Jesus?

Note some elements in this standard to the present lesson: First of all, Jesus' standard of living had regard for little children.

How sensible that! What can we hope for in the life of a nation that does not properly nurture its children?

Jesus took the little children in His arms and blessed them, and not only setting us a worthy example, but He was establishing standards of right living.

So, also, in His teaching concerning the things that are most worth while in life, it is not something that he loves more than wealth?

Is there something that a man loves more than life? Is there something that he loves more than wealth?

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The disciples could not quite understand that the privileges of wealth and riches could not pave one's place into the Kingdom of Heaven.

To this the reply of Jesus was that all things are possible with God. Probably what Jesus meant by this was that in the providence of God the wealthy may have as much a part and place in the Kingdom as the poor, if they do not make their wealth a barrier.

The box huckleberry is believed to be the world's largest plant. A single plant of this shrub will form a mat over an area of 100 acres and yet reach a height of only six inches.

MARRIAGE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 30th: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."—Luke 6:31.

The only cure for divorce, that regrettable stain on Christendom, is to know the sanctity, holiness and blessedness of true marriage.

The one wide-spread error that there are no marriages in heaven, so contrary to reason and to the deepest longings of the truly married, has its primary origin in the degradation of human nature that thinks of marriage as not put and evident from His adding, "Neither can they die any more, for they are equal unto the angels, and are the children of God, being the children of the resurrection."

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to enter heaven, you must be married to me, the Divine Bridegroom, while in the world. You cannot be married to me in the life to come. Be conjoined to me now, and you will be as the angels, and now have eternal life.

Every angel in heaven is married, for the very essence of heaven is marriage love, for such is the Lord's love. He calls Himself the Bridegroom and Husband; and the church, His bride and wife, for man and the second birth from the Lord as the Father, and the church as the mother.

Husband and wife are two halves of one man, for it takes both to receive the essentials of the Lord's love. The current of life from the Lord is divided into the positive and the negative, like a circuit of electricity, and marriage is the coalescence of the two. Marriage love is derived from the love of the Lord, for His church, His bride, it is therefore most holy, sacred and chaste. Into it the Lord communicates greatest felicities and happiness that He can impart.

The two primary essentials of the Man-God are separated in man and woman. Marriage is their reunion, which continues to perfection forever in heaven. The Lord, for as long as that they remain as one flesh. What their God had joined together, let no man put asunder.

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sent to New York and other city audiences will be presented at this time.

At the evening service Adjutant George D. Williams will preach on the Bible subject "The Second Week After Easter."

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock one of the finest musical programs ever given at the citadel will be provided for the public by the Band and Songsters under the chairmanship of Major William Broughton, territorial secretary for band and songsters from New York City. His visit has been made possible through his conducting week-end services at the famous Pavlovsky R. I. Corps this Saturday and Sunday. There will be no admission and the public is cordially invited to take advantage of this delightful evening of music and song.

Open Air Meetings Sunday afternoon the band will meet at the lower end of Spruce street, and the soldiers under the leadership of Adjutant Williams will meet at the corner of Oak and Cottage streets. The band will meet at 2:15, the soldiers at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday evening the corps will conduct the regular rally at the new post office building at seven o'clock. Every available member is requested to be present on time to march to the hall.

The service this evening will be at the corner of Birch and Main at 7:30.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Minister Daylight Time

"Nationalism or Humanity" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The subject is a discussion of the names of the narrow nationalism of the past or the broader spirit of humanity as interpreted by Jesus Christ. This will be particularly pertinent in light of the conversations now going on in Washington and looking towards the World Economic Conference meeting in London on the twelfth of June. Music by the choir and organist, Mr. Eyles, will include the following numbers:

Prelude—"Cantabile (Symphony II)"—Viene.

Processional Hymn—"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart."—List to the Lark"—Dickinson.

Anthem—"Ye Humble Souls"—Chambers.

Recessional Hymn—"Stand, Soldiers of the Cross"—Bass.

Church School will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 under the direction of a staff of trained teachers and officers. The Epworth League will meet for devotional meeting at 10 o'clock tomorrow evening. Ensign Williams of the Salvation Army will be the speaker. All services tomorrow will be held on daylight saving time.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, April 30—Second Sunday after Easter.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Shepherd."—Bass.

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Philip."—Bass.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday, 4:00—7:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Supper in the Parish House.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—G. F. S. candidates.

Wednesday, May 3—Annual Meeting of Hartford Archdiocese of the Women's Auxiliary to be held at Trinity Church, Bristol, Conn.

10:00 a. m.—Corporate Communion. Rev. J. S. Neill, officiating.

11:00-12:00—Business meeting. Reports, etc. Noon Day Prayers. Rev. J. Williams.

there was a demand for the resignation. The Y. M. C. A. and the Garden Club unite with the City Club in sponsoring this effort. A resolution will be taken to defray expenses.

The Week: Tuesday, 2:30—W. C. T. U. at the South M. E. Church.

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 10:30 and 2:00—Annual meeting, Hartford East Association, Marlboro.

Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack.

Wednesday, 8:00—Meeting for all women. Ample Women's Federation. Mrs. Aris Sutton mixer of Hartford, dietician, will speak on "Spring Menus." Hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Burnham, Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. G. E. Willis, Mrs. E. Tozier, Mrs. Fred Bushnell, Mrs. Harry Cabron.

Saturday, 5:00—Junior Choir. Saturday, 6:30—Choir.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister (Daylight Saving Time)

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "The Grace of God."

The music: Prelude—Paraphrase—Nearer My God To Thee..... Lange Anthem—The Silent Sea..... Neldinger Offertory—Andante-Sonata Pathetique..... Beethoven Postlude—Festivities..... Tracy Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Sarah MacLachlan's Group leading.

Notes The Women's League is distributing letters requesting contributions of old gold, jewelry or sterling silver to provide funds for church expenses. Kindly deposit articles in the Treasure Chest at church on Sunday, May 21st.

Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30—Fellowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday at 2—Women's League. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers at Marlboro. Those desiring to attend kindly get in touch with Mr. Allen.

Wednesday at 4:00—Meeting, at the Y. of the joint committees of the two churches for the vacation church school, to plan for a benefit entertainment.

Wednesday, 7:30 at the church—Meeting of the Church Council. Thursday, 7:30—Bible Class. Friday and Saturday at Ansonia Annual State Christian Endeavor Convention. Mr. Allen will conduct two conference hours at the convention on "Winning Others."

Sunday, May 7th—Communion and reception of new members.

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HATCHET BURIED BY STEEL HELMETS

Seldite Turns His Organization Over to Hitler—Long Foes of the Chancellor.

Berlin, April 28—(AP)—Grey uniformed steel helmet veterans and brown clad Nazi storm troops closed ranks today behind Chancellor Hitler and his plotted course for Germany's future.

Labor Minister Franz Seldite's announcement last night that he has turned over command of the Steel Helmets to Hitler raised the question however of whether he can deliver all or the greater part of his 1,500,000 followers to the chancellor.

The possibility was seen that veterans who fall to follow Seldite will be dissolved. Their one armed chieftain said he would "liberate those comrades who could not" follow.

The move is expected to bring peace between the two militant organizations whose relations became strained because of a Steel Helmet membership drive which led to an open fight in Brunswick last in March.

Causes Sensation Seldite caused a sensation when he said at the same time that he was quitting the Nationalist Party and becoming a Nazi. This was expected to assure him of retaining his place in the Cabinet in event the predicted shakeup developed.

The organization of a secret police force in Prussia also was announced. Its functions are to be similar to those of the famous OGPU in Soviet Russia. It will be directed, however against Bolshevism and other subversive forces.

Other states of the Reich are expected to organize similar secret police organizations later. The Prussian force will be under the personal direction of Captain Hermann Goering, Nazi cabinet minister and premier of Prussia.

LOOKING GLASS JEWELRY MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

Newest Fad Reaches Chicago—You Can Use Jewels as Mirror to Powder, Your Nose.

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—Now come mirrors for feminine adornment—for costume jewelry made of looking glass—yes, the familiar every-day variety—is one of the newest fads.

Large sized triangular clips and rectangular bar pins of looking glass like the kind that hang in homes are being shown in one of the large State street department stores. Severe and plain, they have a modernistic look.

And at that these gadgets might be considered dull purpose decorations—take off a clip, powder the nose and replace the clip.

There are others of colored mirror glass, and in different shapes. Ballon rings are another novelty in costume jewelry. The top of the ring—and the ring is made entirely of colored composition—looks like half of one of those gaily colored childhood toys.

Then there are clips and bracelet-like modernistic looking, that have as decoration a colored ring. These clips and bracelets are so made that the rings can be taken out and changed for a ring of another color. They are sold with six various colored rings.

The new string and rope accessories are attracting attention. There are belts made of cord about the size of the well-known black robe cord. Bracelets match. Necklaces are made of smaller cord and hung with metal balls.

This string jewelry is being shown with the new sport frocks of twine.

CALLER RACKETEERING

Bridgport, April 28—(AP)—The bill of \$225 of Constable Edward J. O'Brien of New Haven for his work in collecting \$900 in the receivership estate of Erwin M. Jennings Company was allowed to as a bit of racketeering by Judge Arthur P. Ellis in Superior Court here today.

Judge Ellis stated that he would not allow the bill as a preferred claim or its amount, and stated that he would issue an order that Constable O'Brien turn over all the money he has collected to the receiver of the company.

TO FIGHT DIVORCE SUIT

Bridgport, April 29—(AP)—Captain John Mulhaley, the Saugatuck fisherman who gained fame last February when he set out in his powerboat to rescue a boy who had drifted out into the Sound, is going to fight the divorce action of his wife, it was learned today. Margaret Mulhaley brought the action before the episode alleging intolerable cruelty. It was given out by counsel that the suit had been withdrawn when Mr. Mulhaley was taken to the Norfolk hospital to be treated for his frozen hands, that he suffered in the rescue.

NEW FRATERNITY POLICY

New Haven, April 29—(AP)—Two Yale fraternities, Aurelian and Torch, which during their years of existence have been identified in selective membership to the graduates in the scientific school have announced a future policy to draw from both college and school.

YALE NATIONAL SERVICE

Yale Daily News today in commenting on the new National Service bill is of the opinion that the "business of social barriers" will be broken down.

Push Your Clock Ahead Tomorrow

It's time to change the time again. At 2 a. m. Sunday push your clock ahead an hour, for daylight saving starts then. Of course, if you're not up at that hour, it will be all right to do it later. The hour will be lost until the last Sunday in September when the clock is to be changed back.



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HOME MEDICINE CHEST-ANTIQUE, SAYS DIRECTOR

State Bureau Head Declares Patent Cures Should Be Discarded, First Aid Substituted.

The family medicine cabinet containing a variety of patent medicines and a collection of left-over medicines prescribed by physicians years ago is an antique and should be brought up to date as a first aid cabinet, Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health, declared today in the department's weekly broadcast.

Even with skilled physicians with-in easy call and modern drug stores nearby, where fresh, potent drugs can be purchased at any time, the home medicine chest still persists as a family tradition, Dr. Knowlton said; sometimes its shelves contain many inefficient patent medicines, for people are still gullible. A recent estimate of annual expenditures for medicines places the money spent by the American people on patent medicines at \$360,000,000 and on medicines prescribed by physicians at \$190,000,000.

If the medicine cabinet must be retained as a relic, the bureau director suggests, the bottles accumulated through the years should be thrown out and the shelves should be restocked with modern materials. The best medicine chest contains only a teaspoon, a clinical thermometer with the Connecticut seal to insure its accuracy, a hot water bottle, an ice pack, an antiseptic solution, some cooking soda or essence of peppermint for acid stomach, some common salt for use in a gargle or nasal douche and a first aid kit. These are all that are needed to meet emergencies until the doctor comes.

All boxes and bottles of remedies should be plainly marked with the name, use, dose and date of purchase. They should be tightly closed, the bottles carefully with class stoppers. About twice a year, the contents should be checked over and if necessary restocked. On these occasions, all unused portion of remedies prescribed by the physician should be thrown away.

KILLED BY AUTO

Wrentham, Mass., April 29—(AP)—Five years ago the janitor of Wrentham school was killed by an automobile while on his way to the school and James Flannagan, then 55 years old, succeeded him. Today Flannagan was on his way to the school and was killed by an automobile.

Police said an automobile owned and driven by Sigfried Angle of 18 Brown street, Brookline, struck Flannagan, carried him 104 feet in the hood of the car and then hurled the body 60 feet as it struck a pole. With Angle was Paul Krause also of 18 Brown street, Brookline, on whose license Angle was driving. Both were arrested, Angle for driving so as to endanger and Krause for permitting a person driving on his license to drive so as to endanger the public.

PRELIMINARY HEARINGS

Washington, April 29—(AP)—Secretary Perkins, seeing the possibility of better times next year, today effected an advance meeting of the industry and labor conferences which has been held for the operators proposal for a 5 per cent pay cut.

SCHOONER RETURNING

Cape May, N. J., April 29—(AP)—The schooner Gertrude L. Thoburn of Gloucester, Mass., called at Cape May today to drop Captain Alva Seaberg and Captain Edward Burr. New Jersey's representatives in the delegation of veteran seafarers which sailed to the capital to seek government aid for the fisheries.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

STOCKEL'S SUCCESSOR.

Naturally, Motor Vehicles Com-
missioner Stockel had to go. An-
nouncement of the appointment to
his place of Michael A. Connor, pres-
ent quartermaster-general of Con-
necticut, can justify Connor no sur-
prise. Colonel Connor is a Demo-
crat. If Governor Cross had not
nominated a Democrat for Mr.
Stockel's place he would, of course,
have been denounced by the politi-
cians of his own party—there are
too many jobs in the Motor Vehicle
department, and too many "deserv-
ing Democrats" wanting them, to
have made the retention of Commis-
sioner Stockel practicable.

And if Mr. Stockel had to go it
is perhaps fortunate that Governor
Cross hit upon Colonel Connor as his
successor. The colonel is at least
a citizen with a good record and
there is no slight reason to doubt
that he will, if his nomination is con-
firmed, conduct his very important
office with rigid honesty. And that,
in the matter of this particular com-
missionership, is immensely impor-
tant.

The laws governing the motor ve-
hicle commissioners are terrible.
A commissioner who was even a
little dishonest, even a little less
than strictly honorable, could em-
ploy his authority in various direc-
tions to the injury of the state, of
the motoring public and of the de-
partment, and to the aggrandize-
ment of himself and of his private
or political associates—and run prac-
tically no risk of any sort.

Colonel Connor, there is every rea-
son for confidence, is not that kind
of a man. He is a business man of
standing. He was a gallant and
efficient officer in the World War—
with a reputation for getting things
done.

He will succeed an executive of
extraordinary ability and high char-
acter. He will be responsible for
the operation of a department which
has served the people of the state
with rare intelligence. He has his
work cut out if he aspires, as we
feel sure he will, to emulate the
record of Commissioner Stockel. If
he succeeds in that he will be doing
more than well. And if he does
that well, and in addition lends the
influence of his position to the
country-wide campaign to stop the
blood sacrifices to the speed demon,
he may arrive at a point in
public esteem in this state even a
trifle higher than that of his pre-
decessor—who dreamed of making
traffic safer and faster at the
same time.

THE JAPS PROBLEM.

So many times since the beginning
of the Jehol campaign have the
Japanese invaders encountered stubborn
resistance at the hands of the Chi-
nese, and so many times has that
resistance broken down at a point
where the definite defeat of the
Japanese seemed imminent, that it
would require considerable pro-Chi-
nese optimism to look for a different
outcome of the fighting on the road
to Peiping. Nevertheless the in-
vaders seem to have gotten them-
selves into a pretty serious situation
by the dispersion of their forces
through the Lwan river triangle.
The hurried "withdrawal" of the
Japanese troops from that area,
with Tokyo announcing that Chinese
forces have taken advantage of the
"withdrawal" to recross the Lwan,
is a possible interpretation as a re-
treat with the Chinese chasing them
out. It is however, more probable
that the Japanese under Tomikazu
are in such serious difficulties that
they need all their supporters south
of the Great Wall to save them from
disaster.

Apparently the hitherto invincible
armies of the Japs have been
driven, for some reason, in the
Lwan region, since for eight or
ten days they have been seen in

able to dislodge Chinese soldiers
well trained veterans. The Chinese
of the National army may have
found some way of combating the
Jap air attacks, perhaps by planes
of their own. At all events they
are showing as a trophy in Peiping
a Japanese plane shot down during
the present battle—something new
in this campaign.

The plans of the Japanese in
either China proper or in Jehol ob-
viously never contemplated a re-
verse. If they meet with one in the
present instance it will be interest-
ing to see how they are to save their
army, cooped in between a victori-
ous enemy and the Great Wall, far
from their base of supplies. If they
cannot beat the Chinese they will be
in the devil's own plight.

BEER FIFES.

One Connecticut newspaper, the
Waterbury Democrat, isn't afraid to
make the implied confession that it
knows something about drinking
beer and proceeds to give its readers
a couple of tips. Don't, it advises,
drink your beer too cold. It should
be cool but not lead. Any tempera-
ture spoils the flavor and ruins the
stomach.

The Democrat might have added
that too low a temperature takes
the "life" out of beer—renders it
"flat" and makes it about as com-
pamable to the stomach as a cin-
der to your eye.

The Waterbury expert's second bit
of advice is to drink your beer slow-
ly. This, of course, is the best of
advice if beer is to be drunk at all.
But there is something else about
this beer business that perhaps a
good many people who should know
do not know. It is that draught
beer that has stood long in the pipes
carrying it from barrel to bar is very
liable, because of chemical reaction,
to be seriously poisonous. No con-
scientious bar tender in the big days
—and there actually were such
things as conscientious bar tenders
—would serve such beer to anybody.
He would, always, on the opening of
business or after a lull in trade, run
off the contents of the pipes before
drawing a glass for a customer.

It is so long since the sale of beer
was legal that it is highly probable
that a large proportion of those who
embark in the beer business will be
people who know very little about
such things. The Liquor Commission
will be empowered to make many
regulations. One of the very ear-
liest of these should be a fully ex-
planatory set of rules for the safe
and healthful keeping and service of
the beverage. Otherwise we shall
probably have plenty of cases of
"beer pipe poisoning."

TRYING THE IMPOSSIBLE.

One of the hardest jobs the news-
papers of the United States have
 tackled in a long time has been to
make the subject matter of the news
stories from Washington, relevant
to the MacDonald-Herriot-Bennett
confab with President Roosevelt,
justify the commanding first page
positions and big headlines which
they felt to be due of this inter-
national kite-flying. It is doubtful
if they have altogether succeeded.
It is doubtful if success in any such
undertaking has been possible.

Mr. MacDonald came and M. Her-
riot came and Mr. Bennett came and
they severally talked with Mr.
Roosevelt—and there isn't the
slightest doubt that thereby the
chances of a successful interna-
tional economic conference being held
have been greatly increased.
But in the very nature of these
meetings it was utterly impossible
that anything even remotely ap-
proaching definite agreements on
anything could be reached. The
very best that any of the partici-
pants could do was to get a very
general idea of how the other fellow,
as a nation's representative, felt
about this, that or the other ques-
tion; to guess, from an inspection or
the turn of an eye, how deeply in
earnest he was; to talk of cabbage
and kings and go home—or stay at
home as the case may be—with a
much better idea of what to expect
from the formal conference with re-
lation to monetary stabilization,
tariff concessions and arms agree-
ments, than any of them had before.

How can these things be put into
news stories likely to satisfy the
souls of men? They cannot be.
Wherefore the newspapers in their
 zeal, have been striving after the im-
possible.
NO OTHER COURSE.
The determination of the special
committee of the Board of Select-
men having in charge the deal for
the Cheney-owned water and sewer
systems to indefinitely postpone any
action in the matter was, of course,
implicit in the circumstances in
which the town of Manchester now
 finds itself. It would be out of the
question to undertake to go along
with this adventure at this time; it
probably will be out of the question
for some time to come.
This is, of course, regrettable. If
it were at all practicable for the

town to satisfy Cheney Brothers at
its utterly holdings on terms mutu-
ally advantageous, the people of
the community, it may be assumed,
would go to any reasonable lengths
in order to do so. But since, in the
present distressing state of affairs,
it would be almost folly for the town
to involve itself in any avoidable
financial complications there is un-
happily, simply nothing that can be
done about it.

FORLORN HOPERS.

Dry opponents of repeal of the
Eighteenth amendment in Con-
necticut are organizing to campaign
against ratification delegates in the
election to be held in June. They
are calling for a fund of several
thousand dollars, to be subscribed
by earnest enemies of legalized li-
quor.

It is to be hoped that the leaders
are successful in raising the money.
The printers need the business of
getting out the circulars, the rail-
roads and the gasoline stations need
the business of transporting their
agitators about the state, the United
States Post Office needs to sell
as many stamps as possible. Three
or four thousand dollars thrown into
the general pool of business by these
enthusiasts would be three or four
thousand dollars—and no such sum
is sneezed at anywhere, these days.

Anybody, however, who induces
any of the good folks to contribute
under the representation that there
is a ghost of a chance of electing
a majority of dry delegates to the
Connecticut convention should be
prosecuted for obtaining money un-
der false pretenses.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, April, 28.—Mrs. Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt has become the
most active of all presidential wives.
She has been more vocal than any
previous lady, and the pleasant
thing about it is the precision
with which she has directed her
movement and statements toward
those subjects which fall gracefully
within a woman's sphere.

A Roosevelt herself, even before
her marriage, she can hardly have
surprised anyone who knows his
Roosevelts. Perhaps the most at-
tractive thing about Roosevelt is
her neat, their gusto, their love of
life. The president has a daughter,
Mrs. Anna Dell, has it. Old F. R.
had it — and his daughter, Alice
Longworth, and his son, Theodore,
and modern social consciousness among
these modern White House Roose-
velts.

Eleanor Roosevelt, mistress of the
executive mansion, was active in
public affairs for many years —
more so than the wife of any other
man who ever ran for president.
She played an unprecedentedly large
part in her husband's campaign
and had a background of politi-
cal activity among women.

Today she continues to preserve
her former interest, to make pub-
lic statements and to advise women
with such authority as adheres to
her words by virtue of her new posi-
tion. She does not discuss politics.
She does not butt in on her hus-
band's extensive field. But she has
taken a place for herself in public
affairs which is recognized by the
two score or more newspaper-
women here who attend her weekly
press conferences.

When it comes to attacking the
sweatshops she was in a better
position than the president himself.
The competition of low-wage manu-
facturers has been a serious prob-
lem not only to working men and
working women, but to industry as
well. It has driven down wages to
the starvation point and affected
the national purchasing power and
upon which economic health de-
pends. Low wages and long hours
in some states have ruined indus-
tries in other states — such as
the textile industry in parts of New
England. Here was a national econ-
omic problem which she attacked
with an appeal to American women
in some of her most powerful state-
ments.

Addressing the Women's Trade
Union League, in which she had al-
ways been interested, Mrs. Roose-
velt explained how women should
be taught the dangers of long hours
and long wages in the garment
trade. A public buying conscience
must be developed, she said, so that
women would not buy clothes pro-
duced at the expense of the suffer-
ing of other women. Along the
line of her appeal, a campaign was
begun to urge women of the coun-
try to refuse to purchase garments
not bearing a label insuring their
manufacture under proper condi-
tions of wages and sanitation.

In step with these
A mild sensation and an outbreak
of headlines followed her announce-
ment that she saw no reason why
beer shouldn't be served in the
White House. But this again was
in her own sphere; it was her privi-
lege to decide what food and drink
should be served in her home and
she had no objection to announcing
the decision if it were a matter of
popular interest.
Problems of domesticity involved
in government policies she is usually
willing to discuss. For instance,
she says that the recruiting of men
for the unemployment retraining
camp may operate as a disincentive
that she thinks it is better on the
whole for a man to be working and
sending money home than to have
a whole family remain unhappy in
idleness.
Social Work is One
From the White House Mrs.
Roosevelt published a weekly sched-
ule of low cost meals, providing
proper balanced menus at a cost
estimated between 15 and 25 cents
per serving, and a list of 50

Revival of the Old Maypole Dance



Head of Cornell University's Home Economics Department.

By trying out all these meals at
the White House—and letting the
fact be known, Mrs. Roosevelt hoped
that she might bring them to the at-
tention of housewives who must
operate with reduced incomes and
must buy food most carefully.
There's nothing in the Constitu-
tion or the statutes which even
remotely suggests that a presi-
dent's wife should be anything ex-
cept ornamental. And especially
since she and the cabinet wives de-
cided that they weren't going to
have formal functions and spend
money on "purely social show,"
there has been some sagging of
heads among participants in the
old social racket over Mrs. Roose-
velt's departure from former cus-
toms.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

ASPARAGUS AND ASPARAGUS.

Asparagus is one of the few per-
ennial non-starchy vegetables which
bear year after year. Although
the plants are started from seed,
they are generally planted into per-
manent beds which will continue to
produce for as long as one hundred
years, although the best crops occur
between the third and sixth years.
The beds are usually replanted
after about ten years, as the stalks
become smaller in size after this
time.
The young and tender shoots are
familiar to everyone. The regre-
table can be obtained fresh most of
the year, although at certain times
it is very expensive. The canned
product may, however, be used dur-
ing the months when you cannot ob-
tain the fresh in your market. Al-
though asparagus does not contain
much nutritional value, it is valu-
able in the diet because it serves as
an appetizer and because it is rich
in mineral elements, especially so-
dium, calcium, potassium and sul-
phur. Asparagus also contains an
odorous substance called asparagin
which stimulates the kidneys and
usually passes out of the system
quickly. It forms a fairly good
test for kidney elimination, as the
odor is readily discernible within a
few hours after you have eaten a
meal of asparagus.

In preparing this vegetable, it
should be washed carefully to re-
move the grit. Sometimes a small
amount of dirt sticks under the
larger scales, and they should be re-
moved, as well as the toughest part
of the fibrous end. When serving
asparagus whole, it is a good plan
to tie the stalks in a bundle with
all the tips even and cut off the root
ends so that the bunch will stand on
its base in the pan. Leave about
two inches of water and cover the
vessel. The tips will then be steamed
and unbroken. The juice may be
used for soups and should not be
thrown away.
Asparagus may be served either
hot or cold, and, if you wish, a
change, by chopping up the raw
tips and adding them to salads. Here
are a few recipes which I know you
will enjoy.

Asparagus and Milk.
Wash the asparagus carefully and
cut into half inch lengths, all except
the part which is too difficult to cut
readily. Place in a pot and cover
with hot milk, add a pinch of bal-
ancing soda, and cook over a slow fire
for about 20 minutes. Season with
a little salt and butter just before
serving.

Baked Asparagus.
Wash and cut the asparagus into
two inch lengths. Place in a casserole
and add salt, pepper or milk to cover.
Put on the lid and bake for 30 min-
utes. Remove the lid and add a
tablespoonful of Grafton's Sour
for each cupful of asparagus. Re-
turn to the casserole and bake for
25 minutes longer.
Cheese Asparagus.
One bunch of cooked asparagus
cut into half inch lengths. Three stalks
of fresh chives, washed, a sprig of
chopped mint or watercress, one
sliced apple. Take a frying pan
and melt three tablespoons of
butter in it. Add a rounded tea-

and add the celery, apple and mint.
Cook celery with a cover on, stir-
ring occasionally for about 15 min-
utes, then add the chopped aspara-
gus and cook for about 10 minutes
longer. This makes a good dish to
serve with meat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Dissolving Kidney Stones).
Question: Constance R. asks: "Are
kidney stones really made of stone,
and, if so, how is it possible to dis-
solve them?"
Answer: Kidney stones are of var-
ious kinds. They are made of uric
acid crystals, urates, oxalate of lime,
phosphate crystals, calcium carbon-
ate, cystine, carbonate of lime,
zinc and indigo. These crys-
tals and minerals are cemented to-
gether into differently shaped stones,
but are rarely of the same composi-
tion as ordinary stones of the soil.
Many of these stones can be dis-
solved under proper dietetic treat-
ment. If the chemistry of the urine
is properly changed, the cemented
crystals lose their adherence to each
other and pass out in the form of
"gravel." Various remedies are
sometimes used, in trying to dissolve

these stones, but the safest and most
effective method is through changing the
chemistry of the urine by scientific
dietetics.
(Food Value of Flour).
Question: P. K. writes: "I would
like to know if white flour combined
with bran would equal wholewheat
flour in food value."
Answer: White flour combined
with bran is not the same as entire
wholewheat flour in food value,
since it does not contain the germ
of the wheat. It is, of course, su-
perior to plain white flour.

(Pain Indicates Liver Trouble).
Question: Mr. Myles H. writes:
"I have a severe pain in my back
just below the shoulder, toward the
right side. It is more painful at
night and keeps me from sleeping.
Also have large brown spots on my
neck in this liver trouble? Is this
harmful in such a complaint?"
Answer: The location of your pain
is indicative of liver trouble, but, of
course, I cannot accurately diagnose
for you to see coffee or tea, or any
other drink which will place a bur-
den upon the liver.

THE NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 28.—On the
avenue, Easter Day, were top-hats
and fur furs, Malacca sticks and
canebrides.
Down at No. 5-7 Doyer street,
just off the Bowery, 600 people sat
on wooden benches. No top-hats
here. A few stragglers, but no
polished sticks. A few velvet-collared
overcoats, but they were old coats,
held with safety pins. . . Tom
Noonan, the "Bishop of Chinatown,"
raised lanky arms. "You
are welcome," he said, "to the
Cathedral of the Underworld."
Until 30 years ago, this was a
Chinese theater. Since then it has
been the meeting house of the
Rescue Society. In the basement
there is to be an opium den, and five
tunnels, now boarded up, led to
the headquarters of the tong.
Hundreds of human skeletons are
fed and sheltered in that basement
today.

Old Congregation

On this Easter Day there was a
strangely assorted congregation
in the dingy, old "cathedral,"
an irregularly shaped, yellow-
painted room with gospel admon-
itions on its walls. Mixed with
collar-wearers from up-town and
out-of-town, all came to study I
rhapsomatically, Tom Noonan.
Some of them knew that Tom,
now 60, was a predatory gangster
in his teens. But they also knew
that the "Bishop of Chinatown"
now has the support of humani-
tarians of all creeds. Possibly
they were aware that Noonan is
not an ordained minister. Certain-
ly they were aware that he dis-
penses a brand of Christianity
that last year fed and clothed and
helped to shelter more than 100-
000 needy.

DURHAM BORN BURNS

Durham, April 28.—(AP)—
Awakened by a child's coughing,
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Zimmerman,
their son, two daughters, grand-
son and a friend, crowded at 11
swept their home on the Mid-
field road early this morning. The
farmhouse was burned to the
ground but firemen saved a barn
nearby. The house was well known
in the community as a boarding
house for tourists.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone: Office 5171
Residence 7494

Perfidious savages

IN THE Torres Straits Islands in the East Indies, there are no trees suit-
able for canoe building. So the natives, a cruel, treacherous race, import
their canoes from the Fly River Delta in New Guinea—another place with
an unenviable reputation. The distance between these two places is over
four hundred miles, and no native in that region travels even one-quarter
of that distance.

When a canoe is wanted, the word is simply passed on from tribe to
tribe. On the strength of this vague order a canoe is built. Then it is
retraced back. Each tribe of bloodthirsty cannibals tests and discusses it
before passing it on. Finally the payment, shell necklaces, spear points,
arm bands, makes its way to the canoe builders in the same leisurely
fashion.

There is reason for this honesty in savages to whom peridy is natural.
If any of the parties in this complicated transaction were to risk being dis-
honest, their credit would be ruined. And though these natives may kill
and eat each other, they hold barter inviolate.

Even savages understand that in commerce it pays to be honest, and
to let the world realize your honesty! So in modern business. Advertising
must be honest. It is a proof of honesty. A products' advertising is
the best guarantee of its quality, usefulness and value.

The man who advertises is inviting your inspection. He is letting
his good stand on their own merit. He can't afford to deceive you. You
can depend on him. That's why it pays to read advertising and to buy
advertised goods.

Any one can spend money—the reader of advertise-
ments spends wisely

Manchester Evening Herald

HALE'S-HOUSE'S GIVE WORLD FAIR TRIP

POPULARITY CONTEST WILL DECIDE WINNERS

Two With Highest Number of Votes to Go to Chicago in August—One Vote With Every 25 Cent Purchase.

The J. W. Hale Company and C. E. House and Son, Inc., today announced a popularity contest to be conducted by the respective stores prizes in which will be two trips to the Chicago World's Fair during the month of August. Winners of these two trips will be decided through a popularity contest votes to be given at the Hale store and at House's with every 25 cent purchase. Purchases in the Self Serve grocery and the Health Market will be excluded for the present.

Opens Monday
The contest begins Monday, May 1 and will end on Saturday, July 29. Entries will be returned at the Hale store in the Stationery department at Hale's and by any of the employees in House's. Scores to receive the votes will be placed at all entrances to the two stores. Tallies and judges will be announced this coming week.

Another attraction has been added to "Minstrel Chukles," the annual show to be presented by the local Kiwanis Club at the High school next Monday and Tuesday evenings for the benefit of the Kiddle Camp at Hebron. Art McKay's orchestra of eight pieces has volunteered its services and last night went into rehearsal with Gerald Novak, director of the production.

The trip to Chicago will be made by the two winners during two weeks in August. While all details of the trips have not been decided upon it is expected now that one of the popular motor bus tours will be obtained because of the flexibility of these trips and because of convenient points on which to depart. Tentative plans would include a trip to Albany, Syracuse and Alexandria Bay with an overnight stop at the Thousand Islands. Then the trip would go across Lake Ontario to Toronto and thence to Detroit. Some time would be spent sight-seeing in Detroit going from there to Chicago. Two days and two nights would be allowed at the World's Fair and then the trip would come back by way of Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo returning here by way of New York City.

The World's Fair which will be without a doubt one of the greatest in this generation opens on June 1. The site of the World's Fair is almost entirely new. It stands on land reclaimed by filling in Lake Michigan. Railroads are offering reduced rates for visitors to the Fair. Ocean and lake steamship lines are preparing attractive all-expense tours. Modern, sanitary, comfortable camps near Chicago will accommodate hundreds of thousands of touring motorists at a minimum of expense. More than three months before the opening date nineteen foreign nations had announced officially for displays at the Fair. The Federal government and most of the states will also be represented by exhibits of their resources and governmental functions.

Contracts calling for nearly \$10,000,000 in expenditures have been entered into by exhibitors and concessionaires for space, special buildings and concessions.

This is one of the most enterprising features that has been introduced in merchandising in Manchester in years and will no doubt, win much favorable comment for both stores. The trip to the fair is an event in itself and when two persons have the opportunity of making the trip absolutely free it is something to work for. Hale's and House's feel that there will be considerable interest in the contest and that there will be a large entry list.

The plan is not entirely a new one since C. E. House and Son sent a contest winner to Paris in 1928 at the time of the Legion convention there. The winner at that time was Clarence "Whitey" Anderson, local mail carrier. That particular contest was very popular and was well conducted. The present World Fair contest is being based upon the knowledge gained in the Legion contest and should prove even more popular.

In Charge of World Fair Contest



Herbert R. House Elmer A. Woden

KIWANIS MINSTREL SHOW ON MONDAY

McKay's Orchestra to Furnish Music—To Be Repeated Tuesday.

A full rehearsal of the minstrel part of the show will be held this afternoon at the High school at 5:15 o'clock. The chorus will be garbed in the gay Spanish calavera costumes and the end men will be dressed as bull throwers in matador costumes. The scene will be laid in Spain.

A full dress rehearsal of the entire show will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the High school. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock a matinee performance will be given for school children, lasting one hour and one-half. A total of 1,000 tickets have been distributed for this performance.

Monday evening's performance will last two hours, starting at 8 o'clock and will be repeated at the same time Tuesday night. The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club has been postponed until Monday night at 6 o'clock at which time the members will sit down to dinner at the High school with the members of the cast of "Minstrel Chukles."

"CAVALCADE" TO OPEN AT STATE TOMORROW

One of the Greatest Screen Plays Yet Produced—Called Best in Years.

Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great" and "Strictly Personal" with Eddie Quillan are the two pictures shown at the State for the last time tonight. This afternoon's additional attractions include a Eddie Vanderville stage show and another thrilling chapter of "The Lost Special."

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Cavalcade" comes to the State. On Wednesday, as an added attraction to James Cagney in "Picture Snatcher" the State will offer an "Opportunity Contest" on the stage featuring leading amateurs from Connecticut and Massachusetts. On Friday night as novelty for those who come to see Lionel Barrymore in "Sweepings" the State will conduct Auction Night giving away 50 one dollar bills and four valuable prizes to lucky ticket-holders.

ROCKVILLE

VERNON BETTERMENT ASSN. OPENS MEETING

Invites Public to Participate in Gathering to Promote Seasonal Interests.

The Vernon Civic Betterment Association will hold an interesting meeting on Monday evening at the Robinson School at which time there will be three speakers who will present topics of unusual interest.

Ernest E. Tucker, Tolland County Farm Bureau manager, will be the first speaker and will deliver an interesting talk on the topic "Practical Hints on Poultry Raising." A second talk will be given by Oliver K. Driggs of Vernon Depot who has selected for his topic "Planning and Planting the Family Vegetable Garden." A third speaker will be Samuel Koskiowky, proprietor of the Kesty Gardens who will talk on the topic "Perpetual Bloom in the Garden."

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NABARRETT.
E. B. Anthony, Pastor.
Sunday, April 30.
9:00 a. m., Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
2:15 p. m., Young People's Visiting Band.
2:30 p. m., Junior Society.
7:30 p. m., Young People's Service.
Monday, May 1—8:00 p. m., Band practice.
Tuesday, May 2—7:30 p. m., Official Church Board meeting.
Wednesday, May 3—7:00 p. m., Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Friday, May 5—7:30 p. m., Class meeting. R. Bullis, leader.

TALCOTTVILLE

On Wednesday evening in Talcott Hall the Pioneer Seniors defeated the married men in a warmly contested game by a score of 22-16. The Pioneers were off to a speedy start and with accurate aim in shooting difficult baskets piled up a lead in the first quarter. The married men in the latter part of the game showed remarkable pass-work but were unable to overcome the lead already piled up by the speedy Pioneers. This game afforded the fans much interest as each man worked most zealously that his team might win. This referee was Roger Spencer.

Mrs. Henry W. Seal of Brookville, Mass., has been spending several days with Mrs. C. D. Talcott at Eastern Point.

The Miss Ethel Cleveland and Miss Doris Riverburg, Thomas Lotus and Fred Lee are attending the Older Girls and Boys Conference being held at Willington this week.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

DOG OWNERS

Section 8559, Chapter 189, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revised to 1929, REQUIRE THAT ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1st, 1933. Neglect or refusal to license your dog on or before that date will cost you an additional dollar as well as making you liable to arrest.

Yesterday relative to parking facilities about the center of Rockville. In the future all cars will be parked at 45 degree angles with the curb thereby giving more space in the main road for traffic. Parking spaces have been marked out with white paint. This work was started on Thursday night and was finished last night.

Special features have been made for the dance carnival to be held at the Grange Hall at Vernon Center tonight under the auspices of the Vernon Grange. The music will be furnished by the Grange orchestra.

Charles W. Blundell of the Tomstedt-Brandel Company, has started work on a dwelling, 26 by 44 feet on Center street. There will also be a two car garage connected with the dwelling. The permit was granted on Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Common Council.

The city of Rockville and the town of Vernon have enrolled over thirty young men for the ROTC course at the University of Pennsylvania. The original quota was set at 16. Many men over the age limit have also requested permission to undertake this work. No date has been set yet for the examination and enrollment.

The Tolland County Annual Old-Boys and Older Girls Conference opened at the South Willington Federated church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. A large group from Rockville attended including Rev. William F. Taylor, Y. M. C. A. secretary. A banquet was served at 6 o'clock after which Dr. David Leitch of Forest Hills, Long Island, addressed the gathering. The conference will be completed this afternoon.

One of the features of the Palace theater last evening was the dance carnival by the pupils of Miss Veronica Coffey of Rockville. The dance carnival was held in connection with the evening show.

Frederick J. Sheehan of Meriden, formerly of Rockville is visiting with friends in this city. Bids are being received for the painting of the Hookman fire station by Alderman Roger J. Murphy, chairman of the fire committee of the city of Rockville. The work is to be confined to Rockville painters.

Miss Della Martin, waitress at the Rockville House, has been attending a fashion display in New York city and returned to Rockville yesterday.

Miss Corinne Lee, who directed the presentation of the "Radio Frolic," presented on Wednesday evening at the home of St. Bernard's Catholic church, has received several requests to direct other beneficial presentations in this community.

A meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans has been called for next Thursday evening at which time the third anniversary of the organization will be celebrated.

Miss Mary P. Murphy, teacher of English at the Rockville High school is spending the week-end at her home in Springfield. Miss Eleanor Kress is spending a short time with friends in Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Miller have moved from 35 Village street to 171 East Main street. Mr. Miller is owner of the Carl A. Miller Trucking System between Rockville and New York.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

DANCING CLASS SOCIAL HELD LAST EVENING

Over 200 Attend Annual Affair—Novelties Make Big Hit With Dancers.

The annual Dancing Class Social was held last evening at the High school Hall with an attendance of over two hundred. Many were members of the dancing class in previous years, while nearly all of this year's class was present. Due to some misunderstanding the orchestra did not show up but Carl Bost, generously consented to play the piano for an hour while Mr. Quimby rounded up an orchestra. It happened that Art McKay's eight-piece orchestra was having a rehearsal and they obligingly furnished music for the rest of the evening.

Several special dance numbers were held and prizes were awarded. One in particular, the "Spot Dance," in which the floor was covered with numbered circles, and the couple standing on the number called when the music stopped was awarded the prize, was accepted with much enthusiasm. Paper hats and noisemakers of all kinds were distributed as the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Wirtalla and ice cream roll with sponge cake was served during the intermission.

Bernard J. Sheridan, M. H. S. '28, and a Sophomore at Bates, is running the Bates mile relay team at the Penn Relay Carnival held in Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania, today. Bates will run against Fordham, Rutgers, Lehigh and Hampton Institute. Bates is captained by Arnold Adams, member of the U. S. Olympic 1,600 meter relay team and New England quarter-mile champion and record holder.

Sheridan's distance is 220-yard dash but he won his place on this relay team where he will have to run the quarter-mile distance. He is the only Sophomore on the team. Labels only are interested in this carnival because Joe McCleary is running there yesterday and made his third National record in as many annual attempts.

In connection with the assembly on Thursday, Principal Quimby gave Captain Ernie Neill a gold chain. For several years it has been his custom to present the captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams with chains in the form of gold cut-out "M's" and it was Ernie's turn this week for accepting the reward after leading the basketball team through the entire season.

Both Glees clubs are asked to support at the High school hall on Friday morning, May 5 at 9 o'clock. If the weather is good they will go for a hike after the rehearsal and are requested to bring lunches.

Students in Miss Helen Page's English classes worked out an especially clever stunt in giving their monthly book reports. Pretending they were browsing over the radio, they took the plot of their book, the characters, and special incidents, by means of telephone conversations and dramatizations including the necessary information yet making it a novelty.

A "Typewriting Bridge" was held in the next period class in Miss Hulda Anderson's division yesterday morning. Each student having numbers and partners being formed, the object was to type for five minutes, add the number of errors, the winning couple moving ahead to another table. The couple having the least number of errors was awarded the prize. It so happened that it came out a tie in the first division between Ernest Taggart and Elton Morse, Arlton Judd and Arthur Kotsch.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATING PERFECTED BY SCIENCE

Economical and Convenient System Made Possible by Latest Accomplishment.

With the acceptance of so many electrical devices by the public today as the last word in modern convenience and economy the advent of electric water heating is another step forward in perfection of household utilities and appliances. The perfection of this type of water heating is really a dramatic scientific accomplishment. This type of heater has been so designed as to give perfect hot water service for the home at all times at a most economical cost that is within reach of the average pocketbook. Years of research have produced a heater that conforms to the latest scientific principles and yet is constructed in a durable manner that will insure its lasting qualities for years. It contains no rotating mechanism and all the parts that come in contact with the water are of copper or brass. The tank itself is made of a special copper alloy known as "Inverdur."

The tank is perfectly insulated with a minimum of four and one-half inches of the best rock wool insulation. The heating units are automatically controlled and the apparatus is so designed that the bulk of the water is heated at night on the low night rates. There is no flame or burning in connection with this type of water heating. Neither is there any rust or corrosion.

These water heaters may be purchased on either a budget plan or rented on a special rental plan. Lions and tigers are both of the same family, yet they are as different as dogs and cats.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LIQUIDATION OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
OFFICE OF BANK COMMISSIONER

NOTICE OF LIMITATION OF TIME FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS

By virtue of a Special Act passed by General Assembly, the Bank Commissioner, hereinafter termed the Liquidator, was authorized and empowered to take possession and, by such authority, did take possession of the business and property of The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company and in pursuance to such powers and duties conferred by the said Act does hereby give notice that a period of sixty (60) days from and after April 15, 1933, has been limited for the presentation of claims against The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, and that all claims not so presented will be thereafter forever barred.

The Liquidator will send a notice to each depositor of The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, giving a statement of the amount of his deposit as it appears on the books of said Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, and the claim of such depositor for such amount, if correct, shall be deemed to have been presented and allowed, unless the depositor shall claim otherwise.

All proofs of claim (other than deposit claims as shown by the books of bank) should be mailed to the Bank Commissioner, Liquidator of The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, 923 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, April 15, 1933.
GEORGE J. BASSETT, Bank Commissioner.

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

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

SECTION 1. The name of The Manchester Trust Company, incorporated by special act approved May 25, 1928, as amended by special act approved March 9, 1931, is changed to The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, by which name said corporation shall hereafter be known.

SECTION 2. If, in the opinion of the bank commissioner, the protection of the depositors and creditors shall require, he may take possession of the business and property of said bank for the purpose of liquidating its business and affairs.

SECTION 3. The bank commissioner or shall, when he shall have taken possession of the business and property of said bank, have all the rights, powers and duties of a receiver appointed by any court of equity in this state and he shall be vested in his official capacity with all rights, powers and duties of such bank and with all its property, including debts due, lease or securities therefor and rights of action or redemption, is held in the name of such bank or in the name of some other corporation or association, partnership or person but is actually the property of said bank.

SECTION 4. When the commissioner shall determine that a part or parts of its business, property, debts, credits and other assets should be transferred, conveyed or otherwise disposed of, he may make such transfer and conveyance, provided the banking corporation making such sale, transfer, conveyance, money, credits and other assets shall pay for the same of the approved value approved by the commissioner.

U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS

Manchester Branch 863 Main Street
PHONE 7100

Again!

The U. S. CLEANERS & DYERS

Are the Talk of Manchester!

An Outstanding Household Cleaning Special

2
For The Price Of
1

Any Rugs Draperies or Curtains

Take advantage of this second great 2 for 1 special offered by this alert and progressive company.

McCluskey Wins, Clips Record For Steeplechase

AFTER POOR START SENATORS, TIGERS ARE NOW CLICKING

Washington Tops Yanks to Remain in Tie for Third Place; Detroit Beats the Browns for Fourth Win of the Week.

Two American League ball clubs appear to have "found" themselves after a shaky start. They are the Washington Senators and Bucky Harris' promising Detroit Tigers. Both started badly in the first ten days of the campaign then turned about in the last week and climbed rapidly, each winning five out of six games. The only other club to do as well, the New York Giants, progressed to the National League lead, winning five consecutive games.

Senators Edge Yanks

By turning back the New York Yanks, 4-3 yesterday in a million-pointing game that furnished a sharp contrast to the furious action of the opening game of the season at Washington Tuesday, the Senators made it three over the champions in four games and maintained their tie with Cleveland for third place. Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey kept the game from being an easy Senator victory by hitting home runs.

Detroit was lucky to get its fourth victory of the week over the St. Louis Browns by a 5-3 count. Two wild throws in the ninth inning allowed the Tigers to score the winning runs.

Cleveland walloped the Chicago White Sox 5-1, behind its steady pitching of Connelly. Philadelphia's Athletics, scoring six runs in the third inning, beat out the Boston Red Sox 9 to 8.

Bucs Come Back

In the National League Pittsburgh climbed back into a virtual tie for first place with the Giants. The Bucs, held to four hits by Jim Moseley, St. Louis outpitched, beat the Cards 2 to 0 by placing two of their blows neatly behind a couple of walks.

The Cincinnati Reds blasted Lon Warneke from the slab with six runs in the eighth inning and defeated the Chicago Cubs six to one. It was the Reds fourth victory in five games. The Boston Braves pounded John Barley hard in the fourth and defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5 to 2. The Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers had an open date.

SUB-ALPINES OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

Expect to Have One of the Strongest Nines in Town; Here's the Lineup.

The Sub-Alpines expect to open their season tomorrow against some opponent yet unknown. The Sub-Alpines will have one of the strongest teams in town this year, according to reports.

They will have as follows: Anderson, catcher; Sturgeon, Fraser, Rossi, Smith and Mikolaj as pitchers; Fraser at first; Sartor at second; Johnson and Lovett at short; Boggin at third; Enrico in left; Dilworth in center, and Antonio in right. John Gustaf will manage the team as last year, with H. Benson as assistant.

Bowling

SWEETSTAKES WINNERS

In the Charter Oak Sweetstakes, Ernie Sherman took first prize with 250 and Johnny Howard was second with 210.

Slarman	80	77	65-210
Howard	72	64	72-210

CHARTER OAK DOUBLES

Willie and Howard took three straight games from L. Cervini and Giogretti last night in the Doubles League. Peckes and Canada also took three straight from Fabey and Pitt.

Willie	111	106	137
Howard	105	105	137
Pitt	97	97	137
Fabey	117	113	105
Canada	120	110	166
Cervini	111	106	137
Giogretti	105	105	137
Fabey	117	113	105
Pitt	97	97	137

SPRINGFIELD SLUGS WAY TO EASY VICTORY OVER LOCAL TRADERS BY 12-4

Garner Six Runs in First Inning to Drive Ashland from Box; Kovis Hits Homer With Bases Clear; Face Manchester High May 8.

Springfield Trade had too much power in the slugging department for Manchester Trade's baseball nine yesterday and the local Mechanics lost their second start of the season at Forest Park in Springfield by the overwhelming score of 12 to 4. As it turned out, Springfield won the game in the first inning by driving six runs across the plate on five hits.

Frederick Leads NATIONAL BATSMAN

Drop in Major League Averages Fails to Affect Leaders' Positions.

New York, April 28.—(AP)—The customary drop in major league batting averages from the dizzy heights of early season failed to seriously affect the positions of Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn, National League leader, or of Fred Schulte of Washington, Jimmie Fox of the Philadelphia Athletics and Sam West of the St. Louis Browns, highmen of the American league. Schulte in fact fattened his average by more than 40 points in the seven days which ended with yesterday's games and jumped from fifth place among the "regulars" to first. Fox advanced from fourth place to second.

Name	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oriowald, If	4	1	1	8	0	1
Pfau, ss	4	1	2	2	0	1
Karshes, 2b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Kovis, 3b	2	2	0	0	0	0
Dobson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kelah, c	2	0	1	5	2	0
Raguskas, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Rossi, of	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ashland, p	1	0	0	1	0	1
Farwell, p	1	0	0	1	0	1
Petronis, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	8	28	3	5

Local Sport Chatter

Charlie Kebert, town bowling champion, has not been defeated in 100 games, and is eagerly awaiting a challenge from leading bowlers in Manchester. He stands ready to defend his title at any time.

Manchester High's golf team opposes Lewis High of Southington in the Country Club links this afternoon. The Red and White won its first match of the season against Glastonbury, 12½ to 3½, and the second match with Meriden was postponed because of rain last Tuesday.

The Recreation Centers volleyball team, holders of the state title, travel to Providence, R. I. today to meet the Y. M. C. A. team there in an inter-sectional volleyball match.

BASEBALL

GREEN JUNIORS WIN

The Manchester Green Jr. opened their season Friday with a 7-5 victory over the sixth grade. Callis hit with one on decided the game. Fritz pitched well as did Mori. Practice and Callis played best for the winners while Palmer played best for the sixth grade. For games call the Green school and ask for James Prentice.

Name	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reid, c	3	1	0	4	0	0
Fish, c	2b	1	0	0	2	0
Prentice, p	3	3	2	2	0	0
Callis, 1b	2	1	2	1	0	0
Hall, of	3	0	0	0	0	0
Goetz, ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
Metter, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	1
Calvert, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wind, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sherwood, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	15	10	3	0

WRESTLING

Lawton, Mo.—Ed Don George, 308 North Java, N. Y., won in straight falls from Regie Hill, 217, Reading, Pa.—Sam Rubin, 304, Newark, threw Mike Kasarik, 223, New York, 28:54.

HOLDING UP THE TEAM



CHUCK MUCHA, guard of the University of Washington, at Seattle, has a lot on his shoulders. The picture, taken during spring practice, shows Chuck with 300 pounds of football players on his back. This time they happen to be teammates, so all's well.

LOCAL BOOTERS TO PLAY OUT OF TOWN TOMORROW

Senior Eleven Meets German Sports Club at Glastonbury; Juniors Oppose New Britain at Willow Brook Park; Both Teams Are Confident.

FUN A-FISHIN'

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Great Northern Pike! Now there's a fish, boys. Probably the most maligned fish in the country, the Great Northern is shunned by many fishermen. But those anglers don't know what they're missing.

Tomorrow afternoon local soccer fans will have to travel out of town to see their favorite sport. The senior team is scheduled to play the German Sports Club at Glastonbury in a Northern Connecticut League game and the junior eleven is to play the New Britain team at Willow Brook park, New Britain in a Hartford County League game.

Interference by Connecticut State Association cup games which, according to rules, have preference over league schedules, has disarranged the league schedule and this compels both teams to travel out of town on the same afternoon.

Neither team will have an easy afternoon but both are confident that they will emerge on top. Fans who go to Glastonbury will see a fast game and those who go to New Britain will see more than a matinee with the game there.

Hamilton Taxpayers Draft Colgate's Canny Director

Hamilton, N. Y., April 28.—(AP)—When William A. Reid, graduate manager of athletics and coach of baseball at Colgate university, was elected mayor of Hamilton recently it added one more achievement to his career that has included athletic coaching and management, civil honors and service in the World War.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press
Tony Fiet, Frisco—Checked St. Louis' fastest by starting double play and clouted double and single.
George Connelly, Indian—Held Chicago batters in check.
Jim Bottomley, Reds—Clouted single and double hitting in two runs against Cubs.
Walter Stewart, Senators—Held Thanks to six hits in ten innings.
Frank Reiber, Tigers—Walloped Homer and triple against Browns.
Frank Hogan, Braves—Homed with two on base and two singles against Phillies.
Jimmie Fox, A's—Batted in three runs against Red Sox with double and single.

LOWERS OWN MARK IN THIRD STRAIGHT CARNIVAL TRIUMPH

Shaves Teeth of Second Off Previous Time for 3,000 Meters in Penn Relay; Finishes 14 Seconds Slower Than Record Set in Final Olympic Tryouts Last Summer; Tells Coach He Needed More Competition; Had to Force Himself to Stay in Front.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
Philadelphia, April 28.—Joe McCluskey was disappointed today by the fact that in his last appearance in the Penn Relay carnival, in which he scored his third successive victory, he succeeded only in clipping one-tenth second from his own carnival record for the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

The "Iron Duke"

McCluskey won from 10 rivals by distances varying from 150 yards over the Virginia Negro, Ed Lee, to nearly a lap over half the field. The Connecticut boy jumped to the front at the gun and increased his margin steadily as he took the hurdles and the water jump, at one end of the field, with characteristic class.

Two Triple Winners

Philadelphia, April 28.—(AP)—The record books of the 39th Pennsylvania relay carnival today honored the names of two triple winners and record smashers—Jean Blonck Keller of Ohio State, hurling ace, and lanky, black-haired Joe McCluskey of Fordham, the "Iron Duke" of College distance runners.

Senior Eleven Meets German Sports Club at Glastonbury; Juniors Oppose New Britain at Willow Brook Park; Both Teams Are Confident.

DEVENS GETS BACK PITCHING CONTROL

Harvard Star Dropped First Two Starts Because of Winded.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Washington 4, New York 3.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 5.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1.
National League
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 0.
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 1.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 2.
(Only games scheduled.)
International League
Toronto 11, Albany 1.
Baltimore 13, Rochester 12.
Montreal 2, Jersey City 1.
Newark 4, Buffalo 1.

THE STANDINGS

American League

Team	W	L	P.C.
New York	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	6	.571
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Washington	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Boston	4	9	.308
St. Louis	4	10	.286

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit—Louie May, Des Moines, Ia., outpointed Fritz Heintz, Saginaw, Mich., (10).
Springfield, Mo.—Maggie Rosenbloom, world light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Harold Murphy, Springfield, (10). Non-title.
Chicago—Ray Tramboli, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Fred Hill, Louisville, (5).
Chicago—outpointed Daniel Belmont, Chicago, (5).
Pittsburgh—Tony Nasseri, Chicago, outpointed Tracy Sam, Ingersoll, (10).
George Williams, world flyweight champion, outpointed Harry Doherty, Springfield, (10).
New York—outpointed Harry Doherty, Springfield, (10).
New York—outpointed Harry Doherty, Springfield, (10).
New York—outpointed Harry Doherty, Springfield, (10).

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press.)
National—Batting, Frederick, Dodgers, .462. Runs, Davis, Giants; Paul Waner and Lindstrom, Pirates; and Bottomley, Reds. Hits, Bartell, Phillies, 18. Runs batted in, Bottomley, 15. Doubles, Bartell and Stan Phillips, 5. Home runs, Cubs 5. Triples, Paul Waner, 3. Homers, Bottomley, 3; Berger and Hogan, Braves, 2. Stolen bases, Flowers, Dodgers, 3. Pitching, Hubbell, Pirates; Lucas, Reds; French, Giants; and Hallahan, Cardinals, 5-0.

Hamilton Taxpayers Draft Colgate's Canny Director

Hamilton, N. Y., April 28.—(AP)—When William A. Reid, graduate manager of athletics and coach of baseball at Colgate university, was elected mayor of Hamilton recently it added one more achievement to his career that has included athletic coaching and management, civil honors and service in the World War.

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

WANTED—THE PUBLIC to know that board and care can be obtained at reasonable rates at The Manchester Convalescent Home located on 89 Porter street, State Houses, Tel. 5279, Mrs. Frank Giblin.

PERSONALS 3

AGED AND INVALIDS cared for, private home, authorized by the Board of Health. Telephone Rockville Division 981-12.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1932 WILLYS EIGHT SEAT, new, 1931 Willys sport roadster; 1930 Willys coupe; 1929 Whipper coupe; 1929 Pontiac coupe; 1929 Oldsmobile coupe. Cole Motors, 6463.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE and Model A Ford Coupe, 95 Hamlin street. Telephone 5644.

FOR SALE—1928 DURANT Sedan, 325. Telephone 7208.

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.

REPAIRING 23

MATRESS RENOVATING. We will rebuild and recover your old mattress faithfully, accurately, quickly, at a fraction of what you would pay for a cheap new one.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM Refrigerator, 4 compartment. Tel. 3110.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT of the service.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification Name and Page Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Deaths, Automobiles for Exchange, etc.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

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

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

DAPHNE 10c EACH, evergreen 15c each, hardy perennials and rock garden plants, 50c per dozen.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LAKE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large DeLuxe busses for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service.

RENT HUNTING?

What you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. 100 Main, 88 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—LITTLE STREET, near Center, modern 5 rooms, first floor, steam heat, outfit for electric stove, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Telephone 5681.

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APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with or without garage, on Hill street. Apply 81 Birch street. Tel. 6906.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement at 83 Spruce street, all improvements, garage. Inquire 125 Center street. Telephone 8623.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 8 Cottage street. Inquire at 10 Cottage street.

GOOD LOCATION, convenient to Cheney Mill, 4-5 rooms. Bargain \$15.00, one new 4 room \$30, 3 West street, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, on Lilly street, 3 minutes from Center. Tel. 4733.

FOR RENT—LITTLE STREET, near Center, modern 5 rooms, first floor, steam heat, outfit for electric stove, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Telephone 5681.

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HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house with all improvements, garage if desired, 181 Oak street. Inquire 179 Oak street.

FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS OF Manchester, single, flat, apartments, tenements, without charge to you. Dial #601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM HOUSE on Haynes street; 8 room flat on Park street. The Manchester Trust Company, Trust Department.

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Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post.

The next regular meeting of the Post will be next Tuesday evening, May 2, at 8:00 in the State Armory. A good attendance is hoped for.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room single, fireplace. Inquire on premises, 87 Benton street.

SENSE and NONSENSE

We guess the motor races on the speedway do actually make better time, but we do it if they look a bit faster than the grocery truck drivers look when they pop out of the side streets unexpectedly when you are out driving.

In case you are excited over the race between Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller for the title as the world's richest man—a race neither knowingly entered—don't wager too much on Ford's chances, for it must be remembered that no matter how many cars he turns out, there is that many more to buy John D.'s gasoline.

After all the porch swing is a safer place for a gentleman's courtship than an automobile. For you never hear of a locomotive knocking a porch swing off the road.

As a rule automobiles are as safe as the drivers.

Free air at the filling stations and hot air in other places are about the only free things one gets these days.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again. But a pedestrian run over by a motor car is certainly out of luck.

Speed Frenzy—Well, I'm afraid that train will beat us to the crossing.

Passenger—That's not what I'm afraid of. It might be a tie.

You cannot go far on sentiment. It is a weak battery. Charge it with conviction and arrive.

Fools rush in where wise men tread, but they do not know the difference.

Blessed are they into whose dust God never moulded the wanderer lust. For the sweat from the brow of the man who roams, will turn to gold for the stay-at-home. And he who goes where the long trail calls will spend his life in overall. But there are times, I will admit, when all my chores I long to quit and cast aside my heavy load and job the hitch-hiker on the road.

The way to success is . . . turn to the right and keep going.

Don't judge a man by his appearance. He may be supporting an auto.

If you want to take a good long ride and not have to worry about speed limits, gasoline, tires, spark plugs or smashups, take a street car.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

If you want to kiss the Blarney Stone you must do it at your own risk. Irish Court rules American courts made that ruling about chorus girls years ago.

At least you can't accuse Hitler's pickets of being on the fence.

Approximately 3200 cubic feet of helium, 95 to 98 per cent pure, is required to support 200 pounds.

Most Eskimos spend their winters in thatched huts. Very few live in igloos.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

An old time business man drifted into our office yesterday and in the course of his remarks, said: "I remember when the farmers used to drive to town on Saturdays in their wagons and hitch their teams around the square. I could tell who was in town by their wagons, horses and dogs. But now I can't tell one fellow's car from another."

Waiter—I don't know whether the girl really loves me or not.
Casper—Put her to the test.
Waiter—How?
Casper—Tell her you've sold your roadster and see what she says about that.

A good business rule is one displayed in the lobby of the Belvidere Hotel, at Reidsville, North Carolina, which reads: "WE'LL WATCH YOUR AUTO, MEND YOUR CHILDREN AND ARGUE WITH YOUR WIFE, BUT WE WON'T CASH CHECKS FOR STRANGERS."

Henry Ford was recently fined for speeding through a small town in Ohio. He was riding in an automobile.

Clowning around has given many a girl a ruff-neck reputation.

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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE POWERFUL MATRIKKA HAS MOVED SEVERAL FAMILIES RECENTLY PIECE BY PIECE DURING THE DARK OF THE MOON.



© Fontaine Fox, 1935

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Abern



© Gene Abern, 1935

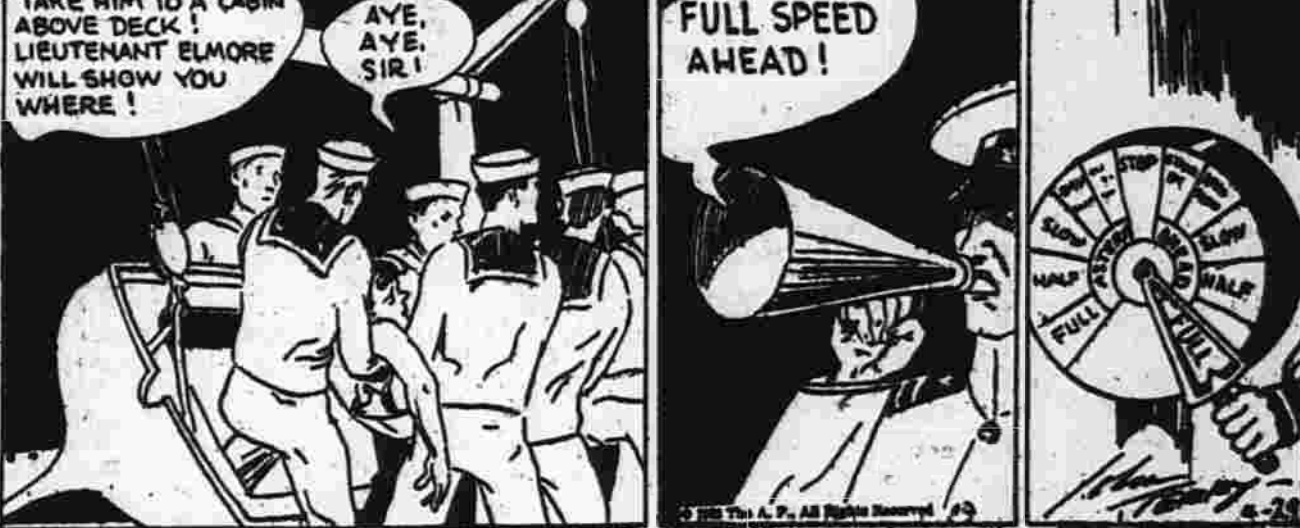
SCORCHY SMITH

Aboard the Farragut

By John C. Terry



© John C. Terry, 1935



© Williams, 1935

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



© Crane, 1935



© Williams, 1935

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sterling Salesmanship

By Small



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GAS BUGGIES

He Who Laughs Last

By Frank Beck



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DANCE
AT THE Y. M. C. A.
SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 20
Dancing 8 to 12.
Admission, Men 15c, Ladies 10c.

ABOUT TOWN
Robert S. McBride who graduated with the Manchester High school class of 1931 has taken a position with the Paik Paint and Wallpaper Co. of Trumbull street, Hartford.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church. The subject under discussion will be the new political committee of citizens against ratification. It is expected Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, representing the committee will be the speaker. All women interested will be welcome, and particularly those who signed the law enforcement cards two years ago.

Group No. 1 Mrs. J. M. Shearer, leader, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday at 8 o'clock, for hospital auxiliary work.

Members of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, have postponed their tea and entertainment from Monday afternoon to Friday, May 5, from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. W. D. Crockett, director of women's activities at the Y. M. C. A. who headed the hospitality committee for the Older Boys Conference, closing here today, reports that after expressing the desire for ten more over-night homes for the visiting delegates, the Herald hadn't been on the streets half an hour, when 19 were offered.

A son was born early this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Blatter of Ridgewood street. Mrs. Blatter was the former Miss Mabel Ingraham. The baby was born at the Maple Maternity home on Oak street.

The Buckland Community club will omit its monthly meeting Monday evening because of the school vacation and hold it Monday evening, May 8.

The regular setback social of the Masonic Social Club will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight. Two door prizes and a first and second prize will be awarded the winners. Refreshments will be served after the tourney. Last week's winners were: William Weurdig, first; F. C. Cleveland, second; Robert J. Smith and John Cullen, door prizes.

Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., responded to a still alarm last night for a chimney fire at the home of Edwin Darling at 234 Keeney street. The damage was slight.

The Glee Club and the choir of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will rehearse at 6 o'clock tonight in preparation for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," to be given sometime in May.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Case of Highland Park will open her home on Friday, May 19, at 2 p. m. for a bridge party for the benefit of the Manchester League of Women Voters. Mrs. Samuel J. Kemp is chairman of the committee and those desiring to attend should get in touch with her, or Mrs. Charles J. Felber, for reservation of tables.

The Community Players will have a rehearsal of the play, "The Enchanted April," tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Whitton Memorial hall. The stage settings will be in position for the first and second acts, and it is important that every one of the cast be present as a group photograph will be taken. The play will be given under the auspices of and for the work of Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters, on Wednesday evening, May 10, at the Whitton hall.

CHAMBER PLEDGES TOTAL HALF QUOTA
Get \$2372 of Needed \$5000
—Continue Campaign Another Week.

While the \$5,000 drive of the Chamber of Commerce got off to a slow start at the beginning of the week and the small army of solicitors for subscriptions found difficulty in bringing the Chamber's situation to the surface of the muddle of personal and business distractions, last night's report meeting of the workers, held at Watkinson Auditorium, 11 Oak street, showed surprisingly encouraging results.

Twenty-two solicitors reported definitely pledged subscriptions amounting to \$2,372, with twelve others not yet ready to report. This showing was in such sharp contrast to the developments during the first two or three days of the campaign that there was no question about the advisability of continuing the drive for another week, which it was unanimously decided to do.

Chairman E. J. Holl, in charge of the undertaking to raise the \$5,000 needed to keep the Chamber in operation for the remainder of the fiscal year, was confident that within the next few days the total subscriptions would exceed the three thousand dollar mark and there was a general feeling that the entire sum of \$5,000 would be obtained before the end of the year.

There are several sustaining members, unquestionably to be depended on, whose subscriptions to the fund were not reported at last night's meeting.

Subsequent reports of the workers will be made to the chairman of the drive, Mr. Holl, and announcement of the ultimate result will be made by him, since no further general gatherings of the solicitors are to be held.

QUARRYVILLE CONCERT CREATES MUCH INTEREST

Much interest is shown in the concert to be given at the Quarryville (Bolton) Methodist church Wednesday evening by the Glee Club of the Young Women's Christian Association of Hartford. The concert will be given under the direction of Mrs. Muriel Crews Ainley, with Mrs. Elsie Whelan, Baltimore as accompanist. The chorus of 38 has been carefully trained and their work in Hartford has been greeted with acclaim. The soloists will be Mrs. Mabel Klein, soprano; Miss Aida Repetto, violinist and Miss Elizabeth Rose, pianist. The officers of the glee club are Miss Ethelyn, president; Miss Helen French, secretary and Miss Doris Jones, treasurer.

The concert will be given at 8:30 daylight saving time at the church, which is near Bolton Lake. The Glee club is giving its services for the benefit of the church.

TO DISTRIBUTE SEEDS TO HOME GARDENERS

Expect to Pare List to 260 — Committee to Allocate Plots Monday.

Distribution of small seeds to the unemployed gardeners will be made next Saturday at the Nathan Hale school at 2 p. m. A total of over 400 applications for gardens have been received by the Legion Committee, but it is expected that the number of recipients will be pared to 260 by next week, due to the lack of funds.

The committee will meet at the East Side Rec Monday to allocate plots to those who have been adjudged most worthy of receiving this type of aid. Contracts will be awarded to those who have submitted the lowest bids on seeds and fertilizer.

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596 Keeney Street Dial 3331

STATE Wed. and Fri. Nights 2 BIG EVENTS!

ON OUR STAGE WEDNESDAY NIGHT OPPORTUNITY CONTEST

On STAGE FRIDAY NIGHT AUCTION NIGHT

35 One Dollar Bills Auctioned Off. Also Valuable Prizes by Hale's Self-Serve, Watkins, Kemp's, Inc., Manchester Plumbing & Supply.

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Remember! Wednesday and Friday Nights!

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UNUSUAL MUSICAL AT CITADEL MONDAY

Major William Broughton to Be Here as Guest Conductor — Other Features.

At the Salvation Army Citadel on Monday night there will be presented an unusually fine concert of vocal offerings by the Songster Brigade, Male Chorus and by the Ladies' and Male Quartets, also up-to-the-minute selections by the band. A brass quartet will round out the local contributions to the program. The well-known Nicol Ensemble of Burnside will represent the imported talent.

Like every first class concert there must be a guest conductor, therefore Major William Broughton of Gotham will be that functionary. The Major is in Pawtucket this week-end and will stop over on Monday on his way to New York. He is considered to be one of the three best musicians in the U. S. A. and Canada in Salvation Army circles; the other two being Bandmaster Erik Ledman, of New York who has appeared here on three occasions; and Staff-Captain Bramwell Coles of Toronto.

The major is a prolific writer of band music, and will direct his own numbers on this program. He is now the musical secretary for this eastern territory and the director of the New York staff band. Under his baton the entire ensemble of seventy voices will sing two numbers. This will be a treat to music lovers, who are especially invited. There will be no door charge, but a free-will offering will be accepted.

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TAX LEAGUE SEEKS TOWN'S AID AGAIN

Will Ask New Town Meeting to Put Manchester Into Light Rate Fight.

The stubborn fight brought by the Taxpayers League last year to obtain a reduction in the electric current rates in Manchester, promised last night to be continued as a result of a vote of the League members present at a meeting in Tinker Hall last night, to petition for a special town meeting to learn if the town will become a party to a renewed contest against the existing rates of the Electric Company.

A town-wide canvass for funds to fight a rate case against the company was conducted last summer and Attorney Albert Levitt of Redding was engaged to represent the League in hearings before the Public Utilities Commission. Four months after the case was presented, the Commission handed down an adverse report, supporting the claims of the Electric Company.

Would Start Anew

At the special town meeting in March, a vote was passed, making the town a party plaintiff in the cause of the rate case in an appeal from the finding of the Commission. The sum of \$500 was voted to finance the appeal. Judge Edwin C. Dickenson of the Superior Court ruled, however, that the town could not become an appellant because they had not participated in the original case before the Public Utilities Commission, hence which the town had not filed its appeal within the specified time limit.

President Bowers of the Taxpayers' League said last night that it would be necessary to start the rate case all over again, with the town as a complainant in order to bring such an action into the courts.

A resolution asking Congressional investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and demanding lower telephone rates was adopted by the League after a letter from the East Hartford Taxpayers' Association had been read. The East Hartford League is seeking the support of all similar bodies in the State to take the issue to Washington. The association does not expect official sympathy in this State, the letter stated.

Parent-Teacher Group

Mrs. Caroline K. Britton was ap-

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MINSTREL CHUCKLES

Annual Kiwanis Show

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Monday, Tuesday, May 1 and 2

8 P. M.

Benefit of Kiwanis Kiddies Camp

60 — PEOPLE — 60

SPECIAL SCENERY, LIGHTING AND COSTUMES

General Admission, 50c. Reserved Seats, 75c.

NOTE: Reserved seat tickets must be exchanged for seat checks at Watkins Brothers.

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MISS JESSIE ROBERTSON IS ENGAGED TO MARRY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y., to Wed Waterbury Man.

TO LECTURE ON CARE OF TEETH ON TUESDAY

Hartford Authority to Be Guest of Public Health Nurse Association.

Dr. S. Beckwith-Ewell of Hartford, recognized as one of the outstanding oral surgeons in the New England States, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the care of the teeth, Tuesday evening in Watkins Brothers auditorium, under the auspices of the Manchester Public Health Nurse Association.

Dr. Beckwith-Ewell will show slides describing the diseases of the teeth at all stages of life, especially showing the need of prenatal care of the teeth. The value of preventive dentistry will be explained by the speaker.

The meeting will be public, and it is hoped that a large attendance of those interested in the subject of the care of the teeth will attend. The Manchester Public Health Nurse Association is fortunate in obtaining Dr. Beckwith-Ewell for his instructive illustrated lecture at this time.

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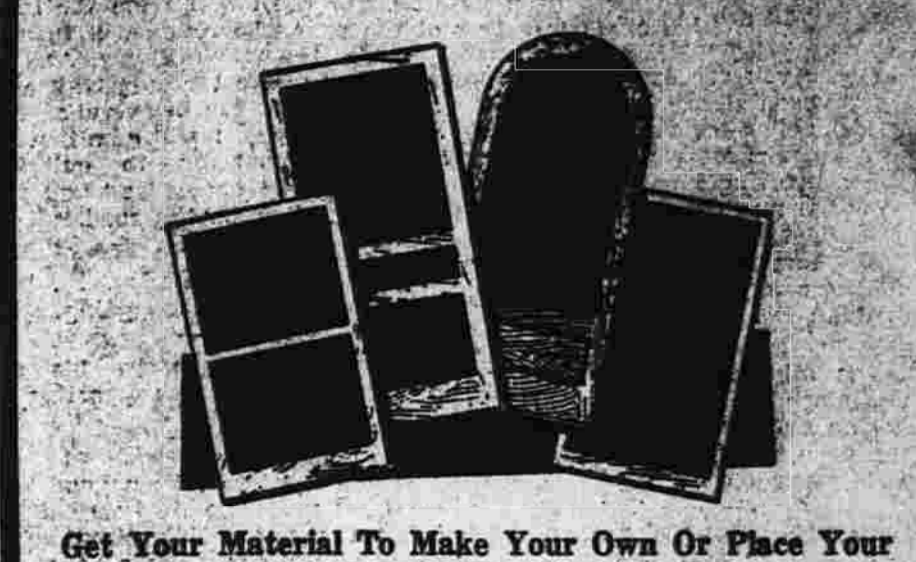
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