

Published Daily Except on Sundays and Public Holidays
Subscription Price Three Cents
Retail Price Three Cents

MASSACHUSETTS CIRCULATION
For the Month of March, 1933
5,268
Number of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

VOL. LII, NO. 182.

(Classified Advertising on Page 8)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933.

TEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

NAZIS GOVERN LABOR UNIONS; HOLD LEADERS

Hitler's Brown Shirts Take Over Headquarters of Organizations Having 5,500,000 Members.

Berlin, May 2.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler's Brown Shirts, by surprise and storm, took the last hurdle today on the road to Nazi domination of the labor movement by occupying headquarters of the Free Trade unions throughout Germany.

Socialist leaders of the unions which have 5,500,000 members, were arrested.

The trade unions of the future are to be made national rather than international in character, Nazi leaders said.

Having previously smashed the Social-Democratic Party, the Nazis realized Socialism's backbone—the trade unions—still moved mentally in ideology of Marxism, even though leaders tried outwardly to swing them into line with the new concept of Germany.

In Berlin, the Nazi storm troops occupied the national headquarters of the unions and the gigantic building of the metal workers union.

Leaders arrested

Prominent arrested leaders arrested were President Theodor Loh, Vice President Peter Grassman, and Rudolf Wisell, former minister of labor. Grassman figured prominently as labor's representative during negotiations leading to adoption of the Dawes Plan.

As Loh and Grassman are both ill, they were held in a hospital.

The Social Democratic Party's few remaining Reichstag and Prussian Diet members have been leading a shadowy existence, totally devoid of the influence which was theirs when they belonged to the dominant party in Germany. Their vast propaganda apparatus, including hundreds of newspapers, already have been outlawed.

A Nazi committee said that Germany "today entitles" upon the second epoch of the National Socialist revolution by freeing the worker from the last fetters of Marxism.

The Nazis seized not only all Free Trade union headquarters but also labor banks and Marxist economic organizations, especially co-operatives, whose vast propaganda apparatus, included extensive throughout the nation.

Furthermore, all periodicals of the Marxist trade unions were suspended.

"We knocked the chief weapon out of the hands of the Marxist riff-raff," the Nazi communique said. "It is better that men like Loh and Grassman should be taken into custody."

"Three months of Nazi government proves to you, worker: that Hitler is your friend, that Hitler wrestles with the problem of your freedom, that Hitler supplies you with bread."

FOUR PERSONS DIE AS HOUSE BURNS

Two Others Badly Hurt After Man Uses Gasoline to Start a Fire.

Rockwood, Maine, May 2.—(AP)—A woman, her daughter-in-law and two of the latter's children were burned to death today when fire destroyed a small frame dwelling on the banks of Moose river a mile above this town.

The dead: Mrs. Evelyn Burke; Mrs. Fred Burke; Stephen, aged five, and another child.

A third child was severely injured when it was tossed from a window and Joe Burke, a brother of Fred, was badly burned.

Fred Burke had just started guiding a party of fishermen yesterday, about the first job of the season for him, and had taken his wife and the three children to stay with his mother while he was to be away from home.

The fire broke out when Joe Burke poured gasoline on the kitchen fire by mistake. Fred Burke had started the fire and then gone to a neighboring house.

Mrs. Fred Burke and her two year old son were in the kitchen with Joe Burke. As the gasoline struck the fire flames caught Joe's clothing.

Mrs. Burke rushed upstairs where Stephen, and Fred Jr., three months old were sleeping, she best out the flames on his clothing, picked up the two year old and tossed him out the window. He was unable to get the kitchen door open or to make his way to the room on the first floor occupied by his year old brother and had to jump through the window himself.

Mrs. Fred Burke's body was found with those of the two children after the upper floor had fallen in.

VETERANS' FUND IS HALVED BY HOUSE MEASURE

Half Billion Supply Bill Also Gives the President Sweeping New Powers to Cut Expenses.

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—A half billion dollar supply bill nearly halving this year's huge veteran outlays and giving President Roosevelt sweeping new powers to pare government costs was reported to the House today by its appropriations committee.

It provided a total of \$255,568,883, or just \$5,083 more than the Budget Bureau recommended for operating the government's independent executive agencies in the 1934 fiscal year. Of the aggregate, \$506,883,000 was allotted to the veterans administration.

This sum in the bill compared with current appropriations for the same offices of \$1,024,286,041, of which \$948,799,000 went to the veterans administration.

The independent offices bill of the last Congress vetoed by President Hoover—carried \$1,003,314,981.

In addition to operating expenses the bill would appropriate also \$79,594,043 for permanent fixed appropriations which compares with \$81,070,850 this year.

President's Powers

But besides providing funds, the bill contains broad legislative powers to be exercised by the President. They include authority:

To modify or cancel any government transportation contract;

To retire any civil service employees having 30 years' service. There are 21,000 employees in this class.

To increase existing charges for government services or articles.

To furlough on half pay at his discretion any officers of the Army, Marine Corps, Public Health Service, Coast Guard or Coast and Geodetic Survey.

To suspend or reduce the extra night pay in the military services with a provision that no night pay shall exceed \$1,440 annually.

To transfer \$4,000,000 of Merchant Fleet Corporation funds to the Post Office Department for (Continued On Page Three)

MRS. BUCK RESIGNS AS A MISSIONARY

Noted Novelist Criticized Missionaries Sent to China — Sticks by Views.

New York, May 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, author, who resigned last night as Presbyterian missionary to China, stood fast today by the views which her critics have condemned as unorthodox.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., in announcing the resignation, said it was accepted with regret.

Mrs. Buck, who wrote the novel "The Good Earth," said she expected to return to China next month with her husband, J. Lossing Buck, an official of the University of Nanking. He is a Presbyterian missionary.

Mrs. Buck recently expressed herself for a "reckless faith." Criticizing some theological ideas as "superstition," she also attacked some missionaries. She recently said:

"I can never have done with my apologies to the Chinese people that in the name of a gentle Christ we have sent such people to them. . . . We have sent ignorant people, we have sent mediocre people, we have sent superstitious people who taught superstitious creeds and theories and have made the lives of hungry-hearted people wretched and more sad."

A critic of her doctrinal views was Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, who demanded her dismissal. Other clergymen defended her.

Annual Parley Of G. A. R. In State On May 10, 11, 12

New Haven, May 2.—(AP)—The 53rd annual convention of the Grand Army of the Republic at Hotel Dunbar here, May 10, 11 and 12 went off today.

Once ten thousand strong, it is not expected more than 35 members of the 144 living will attend the gathering. Where once an auditorium was needed, now a hotel room will suffice. Lewis L. Baker, of New London is the department commander.

The Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R. will hold its 53rd annual department convention in Calvary Baptist church the same days. Mrs. May C. Bassett will preside.

At a joint meeting of the veterans and the relief corps, on the evening of the 11th, an American flag will be given to the church. The services will be conducted by Mrs. Leah Thier, patriotic instructor.

The relief corps will give a reception to the fifty year charter members on the opening day.

May Day Bombs Terrorize Chicago Loop



Ushering in May Day, five dynamite bomb blasts rocked the heart of Chicago's business section, causing \$50,000 damage and terrorizing thousands of citizens. This telephoto shows the wrecked loading platform of the main office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, first building bombed. The blast ripped out part of the walls and the steel-reinforced concrete ceiling seen in the foreground, and shattered windows within a radius of a city block.

89 DEAD, 1,000 INJURED BY TORNADOES IN SOUTH

Much Property Loss in Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi — Heavy Rains Make Roads Impassable.

Shreveport, La., May 2.—(AP)—Spasmodic tornadoes that lashed the lower Mississippi valley for two days left behind them at least 89 dead, more than 1,000 injured and a litter of wreckage in cities and rural communities of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi today.

Following on the heels of a week end blast that snuffed out eight lives in a blow at Lake Village, Ark., and Greenville, and Yazoo City, Miss., May Day storms danced a crazy pattern over Louisiana and Arkansas, damaged 81 to the list of dead and added five towns including the (Continued On Page Three)

WETS WIN EASILY IN RHODE ISLAND

But One Town Goes Dry — Is Third State to Vote for Repeal.

Providence, May 2.—(AP)—Rhode Island, the third state to vote on repeal of the 18th amendment, today stood firmly in the anti-prohibition column.

Wisconsin and Michigan already have voted in favor of repeal.

Only one Rhode Island community, the town of Hopkinton, voted to retain the amendment, as the electorate, 150,244, 20,874, named 31 repeal pledged delegates to the state convention May 8. Hopkinton voted 310 to 253 against repeal.

All of the state's six cities showed large repeal majorities with the prohibition group drawing its slight strength from the rural communities. Providence cast 60,662 repeal votes to 6,758 retention ballots.

Rhode Island's other five cities showed repeal majorities as high as nine to one.

PLAN TO WINDUP CONGRESS IN JUNE

Roosevelt Expects All Emergency Acts Out of the Way by Then.

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Congressional leaders are combining for a quick windup of the extra session of Congress with the first week in June fixed as the goal.

Already involved in international negotiations to further world recovery, Mr. Roosevelt will be giving attention almost exclusively after June 1 to the London economic conference. It is his desire to have the domestic program well rounded by then.

Within a short time the last two of the President's major emergency proposals — railroad reorganization and a public works program to aid will be sent to Capitol Hill.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, pointed out the June adjournment last night after a conference with the President.

Robinson said the thirty-hour week bill, passed by the Senate but jammed behind opposition in the House, is not in the picture at the moment. "It was emphasized later this did not mean the White House had withdrawn support for this legislation. Rather, the administration is concentrating on using it as a basis to obtain Federal supervision over industry and wages. But if undue delay is encountered, it is believed the President will not force the issue at this season."

(Continued On Page Eight)

WETS OF STATE GIVE OUT LIST OF DELEGATES

Democrats and Republicans Represented — 15 to Run at Large, Others in the Senatorial Districts.

Hartford, May 2.—(AP)—Nominations for the 15 wet delegates at large, and 28 of the 36 from Senatorial districts who will run as prohibition repeaters in the constitutional convention election—probably in June—were announced today by Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., Hartford county chairman of the Crusaders, following conferences with Democratic and Republican party leaders, and heads of the several wet organizations.

The delegates-at-large are as follows:

Mrs. Josephine H. Maxim, Hartford, former member of the board of education; Lucius F. Robinson; Mrs. Augusta McWaterford; Annie B. Jennings, Fairfield; Caroline Runtz-Rees, Greenwich; William Brosmith, Haddam; Ference Carmody, Watertown; Frederick D. Crane, Hamden; Charles D. Robinson; Carol S. Chapman, Hartford; Leonard J. Nickerson, Cornwall; Seiden B. Overlock, Pomfret; Isaac D. Russell, New Britain; Isaac Wolfe, New Haven; Dr. William Francis Verdi, New Haven.

Senatorial Districts

The delegates from senatorial districts so far named are:

First district—William R. C. Corson, Hartford; second, Attorney Francis W. Cole, Hartford; Third, Arthur N. Maloney, Hartford; fourth, Franklin D. W. Glaser, Glastonbury; fifth, Winchell Smith, Farmington; sixth, Dr. Henry Martin, New Britain; eighth, Marjorie Chace, New Haven; ninth, Attorney Philip Pond, New Haven; tenth, Attorney Frank S. Bergin, New Haven; eleventh, M. Frank Hope, New Haven; twelfth, Tad Jones, Elyria; fourteenth, Harry Whittemore, Naugatuck; fifteenth, Rowen W. Phillips, Waterbury; sixteenth, Edward P. Egan, Waterbury; 17th, Judge Ralph E. Clark, Derby; 18th, Dr. Tracy Farnum, New London; 19th, Lee R. Robbins, Norwich; 20th, L. Horatio Biglow, Jr., Lyme; 24th, Seth Low Pierpont, Ridgefield; 26th, Albert E. Lavery, Fairfield; 28th, J. Brooks, Spencer; 29th, J. Brooks, Chester; 30th, Charles H. Pliny, Tolland.

Delegates from the seven other districts will be announced shortly. Mr. Robinson said, their selection on being in the hands of local leaders.

HARTFORD SLEUTHS CATCH FUGITIVES

Man and Woman Confess They Escaped from Michigan State Prison.

Hartford, May 2.—(AP)—Two convict-trustees, a man and a woman who escaped last Saturday night from the Michigan state prison at Jackson, Mich., in an auto which was stolen from the warden's garage, were apprehended here shortly after 2 a. m. The woman said that she was Cora Jackson, daughter of the warden, and the man as the warden's chauffeur.

They at first told the Hartford police that they were "on a tour through the east," but later the woman admitted to Lieut. James H. Moriarty and Detective Philip H. Dooley that they were employed as trustees in the warden's home when they escaped.

Her Confession

In her confession, police said, the woman said that she was Cora Jackson, 36, and that she had been convicted of charges of forgery with her husband in 1932. She said she was given 14 to 28 years and her husband a longer term.

She identified her companion as Stanley Mierzanika, 37, who she said, was employed as a caretaker at the warden's home. He had been convicted of robbing a bank, she said, and had been transferred to the home of the warden after serving seven years of a long sentence in the prison proper.

The man and woman were arraigned in Police Court this morning and the case was continued to May 12. The court fixed the bail at \$15,000. They are being held as fugitives from justice and will be turned over to Michigan officers as soon as they arrive here. The police say that the pair will not attempt to place any legal obstacles in the way of their return to Michigan.

STATE'S CONTESTS NEAR COMMITTEES

But No Decisions Expected in Washington Until Regular Session in January.

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—The two election contests from Connecticut in the House are moving rapidly toward committee consideration, but no decisions are expected during the special session.

In the contest brought against the re-election of Rep. E. W. Goswami, Naugatuck Democrat, the brief has been printed and Goswami's brief has been filed. The brief of Goswami's attorneys in reply is expected to be filed shortly after which all the documents will be submitted to Speaker Rainey. He then will turn the case over to one of three election committees.

Testimony in the contest brought by William C. Fox, New London, (Continued On Page Eight)

BIRTH LIBERALS WIN LONG FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE

House Passes Bill Permitting Medical Advice When Patient's Health is Involved — Two to One Vote a Surprise.

Hartford, May 2.—The birth control bill granting physicians authority to advise the use of contraceptives where the health of the patient is involved was passed in the House today by a vote of 169 to 80.

Passage of the bill followed a fight which has been in progress for many years. Prepared by the medical society, and termed a "medical measure" during a two-hour debate today, the bill was passed by a number of the Representatives and termed "vicious."

Adoption of the measure by a more than two to one majority came as a great surprise to its opponents, who had expressed the belief that it would meet the fate of other years, when the bill was defeated.

COMMITTEE DEADLOCKED

Hartford, May 2.—(AP)—The bill vetoed by its opponents as a "birth control" measure, plunged the House into debate today. It reached the legislature on an unfavorable committee report after the judiciary committee had become deadlocked on the issue.

When the measure was reported, Majority Leader Baldwin successfully asked suspension of the rules and then introduced an amendment setting a maximum penalty for the use of contra-contraceptives. It was also provided the physicians treating married women, or married women under the direction and care of doctors, be held free from the provisions of the act when the physician certifies that the health of the patient requires it.

The amendment was passed, opponents of the bill contending that they would wage their fight on passage of the bill itself.

Rep. Peck of Bristol was the first speaker for the bill as amended. He said that it was not a birth control measure, but a medical bill. He said the bill provides the very minimum of change in the present statute and that if it is passed the state will have the strictest laws on this subject of any state in the union or in any other civilized country.

Favored by Doctors

Peck declared that the bill was drawn up by the State Medical Society and favored by all the doctors of the state with the exception of a small group in the employ of a chartered religious organization.

He declared it was not compulsory in any way and cited cases of recurrence of diseases which might be prevented by giving doctors the authority provided in the bill.

Mrs. Joseph Whitney of New Haven, spoke in favor of the bill. She cited the fact that she is the mother of seven children and knows the joy of motherhood. She urged that the legislators speak and vote on the subjects contained in the bill and not on a number of other subjects.

Benjamin of Stamford was the first speaker against the bill. He said that the measure was nothing but a birth control bill and could not be termed simply a medical measure.

On the motion of Minority Leader Markham of Hartford, it was decided to hold a roll call vote on the subject.

IN THE SENATE

Hartford, May 2.—(AP)—The Senate passed a bill today allowing women who so desire to serve on juries.

As originally filed, the bill made jury service compulsory for all women trained nurses in active practice, hospital attendants and women nursing sick members of their families or caring for one or more children under the age of 16 years. The Senate amended the original measure, approved by the State League of Women Voters, to make jury service optional for all women.

Although Senator Conroy of Hartford spoke against the amendment, the unanimous debate with his fellow-bachelor in the Senate, Frederick W. Hartford of Stamford, the amended bill was passed without opposition.

At the outset of the session, Senator Hartford again brought up the question as to whether the committee on executive nominations will hold hearings on three nominations submitted by Gov. Goff last Friday. The nominations are those of Michael A. Connor as motor vehicle commissioner, Charles W. Goss as member of the Board of Finance and Control and Frederick A. Scott to succeed himself as state revenue commissioner.

Anglo-Frenchman

Senator Hartford, Republican, reiterated his contention of last Friday that there was "ample precedent" for such a hearing. He recalled that in 1915 hearings had been held on nominations made by Governor Baldwin and that among those nominations was that of William A. Connor as tax commissioner. Jan. 15, 1916, (Continued On Page Four)

Physician's Will Cancels Debts Owed by Patients

New Haven, May 2.—(AP)—remain unpaid at the time of my death.

The will, drawn Aug. 4, 1931, makes many cash bequests, including \$5,000 to the Dwight Place Congregational church, \$1,000 to the Town of Kent for the care of the Shif Mountain Cemetery, \$3,000 to the Fifth Street cemetery of Chester, and \$10,000 to each of his sisters, Elizabeth M. Goss, and Mrs. Dep. Miss Goss is also given life use of Dr. Goss's real estate in Chester, while Miss Mabel Swift of Chester, a niece, is named residuary legatee.

PARS OF 16 HANDS AT CONTRACT FIXED

National Bridge Association Gives Out Values of Players' Holdings.

New York, May 2.—(AP)—Puzzles were solved today for some 100,000 contract played all over the world. The national bridge association announced the pars of 16 especially arranged hands used in its world-wide Olympic last night. Pairs which had the greatest number of pars will be given national and sectional titles. Here are the pars: Hand 1—North-South par, four spades bid and made or set one. East-West par three spades for opponents. A ruff by east must force a trump honor from south so west can make a trump king. Hand 2—East-West par, seven no trump. Grand slam can be made only at no trump. Hand 3—East-West par, four hearts bid and made. Game possible only in hearts by cross-ruff. Hand 4—North-South par, six spades bid and made. End play in diamonds on west. Hand 5—East-West par, seven spades bid and made. No trump grand slam impossible. Hand 6—North-South par, three no trump bid and made by south.

Key play is low spade lead from north hand to south's jack.

Hand 7—East-West par, six diamonds bid and made. Holdup of club ace to get discard. Hand 8—North-South par, six spades bid and made. Ruff with king of trumps as safety play. Hand 9—North-South par, four spades bid and made or set one. East-West par three spades for opponents. West's lead of king from king-deuce of hearts sets the contract. Hand 10—North-South par, three no trump bid and four made. South must finesse diamond nine as a safety play to prevent east getting the lead. Hand 11—East-West par, three no trump bid and made. East must hold up a club winner till north is out of them. Hand 12—East-West par, six hearts bid and made. Opening little slam bid by west. Approach bidding likely to cause an impossible grand slam contract. Hand 13—East-West par, five clubs bid and made. Trump queen finessed toward ace-ten. Hand 14—North-South par, four hearts bid and made. Trump king led first. Safety play against punched trumps. Hand 15—North-South par, four spades bid and made or set one. East-West par, three spades for opponents. Dummy must be forced to ruff so east's king cannot be finessed. Hand 16—North-South par, six hearts bid and made. Triple squeeze.

BABIES' REUNION ON HOSPITAL DAY

Tots Born in 1932 and To Date With Mothers Are Invited.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital extends to the mothers of babies born in 1932 and up to date, a cordial invitation to attend a reception at the Manchester Memorial hospital, National Hospital Day, May 12, from 2 until 4 p. m. The Child Welfare Committee will act as hostesses during the reception to the mothers and the babies. The reception was omitted last year but during other seasons has been a popular event at the hospital. The reception will be supplemented by an opportunity for groups or individuals to inspect the hospital for the purpose of acquainting the public with the workings of the modern accredited institution. Open House will be held in the morning hours from 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the tour through the hospital at that time may make arrangements with the hospital officials by phone or mail.

REBEKAHS TO REPEAT SUCCESSFUL PLAY

To Give "Tillie Listens In" at Center Church Under King's Daughters' Auspices.

"Tillie Listens In," the three-act play which was given in April at Odd Fellows hall by Sunset Rebekah Lodge for the benefit of the infirmary fund, will be repeated Monday evening, May 7, in the parish hall of the Center Church, Congregational church. Royal Circle of Kings Daughters is sponsoring the production, with Group 4 of which Mrs. Sedrick Straughan is leader, in special charge. The play, which was coached by Mrs. Jessie Wallace, was enjoyed by a large number of the Rebekahs and their friends, and it is expected many who failed to see it before will want to take advantage of this opportunity. Miss Lillian Black, soprano; will sing and the Joyner musical ensemble will play as on the previous occasion. Home-made candy will be sold between the acts. The cast has received several invitations to repeat "Tillie Listens In" since the presentation here, and on May 19 will go to Bolton Center and later to Coventry. Tickets may be obtained from Group 4 of Royal Circle or at the door.

WILLIAM B. STOREY RESIGNS HIS POST

Head of Santa Fe Railroad Quits Job After Many Years' Service.

New York, May 2.—(AP)—William B. Storey today resigned as president of the Santa Fe railroad. Samuel T. Bledsoe, general counsel and chairman of the executive committee was named as his successor. Storey, a railroad for more than fifty years, affiliated with the Santa Fe since 1900 and president for the past thirteen years, submitted his resignation at the regular meeting of the board of directors held here today. He made no announcement as to his future plans. Bledsoe, his successor, has been a Santa Fe man for 35 years. At the age of seventy-six, Storey can look back over a lifetime of railroad service at the time the carriers had their greatest growth. The half century of his career saw the rails pushed into pioneer territory with the aid of government land grants. Important Milestone The passage of interstate commerce act in 1887, which formally inaugurated the policy of government regulation, was an important milestone of this period, and in the past decade Storey was regarded as one of the leaders in promoting operating practices which contributed to increased efficiency and economy of steam transportation. Born in San Francisco in 1857, Storey began his railroad service as an assistant engineer for the Southern Pacific in 1881. He was appointed chief engineer of the Santa Fe in 1890, subsequently served as vice president in charge of operations, and was made president in 1920. During the Federal control period he acted as Federal manager. Bledsoe a Lawyer With the election of Bledsoe, the Santa Fe's destinies will be guided by a lawyer rather than an engineer. Bledsoe was born on a farm in Clinton county, Ky., in 1868. Educated at the Southern normal school and business college of Bowling Green, Ky., and the University of Texas, he entered railroad work in 1895 as local counsel for the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, a subsidiary of the Santa Fe system, with offices in Ardmore, Okla. He subsequently served as solicitor, general attorney and assistant general solicitor of the Santa Fe, and since 1918 has been general counsel and a director of the executive committee in 1928.

ABOUT TOWN

A number from here plan to attend the concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m., d. s. t., by the Glee club of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. at the Quarryville Methodist church near Bolton lake. The chorus of 38 will be assisted by several vocal and instrumental artists. The musicians are giving their services and the church committee is hoping for a large attendance from this and other churches. The concert is advertised elsewhere in today's Herald. The regular monthly meeting of the British-American club will be held in the clubrooms tonight at 8:15 o'clock, d. s. t. The Mispal club of the Church of the Nazarenes will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Marion Purkington of Orchard street tonight at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. The Amaranth Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Rachel Tilden of 40 Russell street. Claire, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laver of Coburn Road, celebrated her tenth birthday yesterday with a party for ten of her little playmates. Mrs. Laver used for the decorations of the dining table a Maypole wound with paper streamers in pastel shades. At the end of each streamer was a Maybasket. Lively games were played and the youngsters had a merry time. Claire was remembered with many pretty gifts. St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary will serve the third public supper of the season for the benefit of the business and church people, Thursday evening from 4 to 7 o'clock at the parlor house. Mrs. James Harrison heads the supper committee. Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. George Torrance will have charge of the dining room and waitresses. The meal will include roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh string beans, cabbage salad, glorified rice, rolls and coffee. Mrs. George H. Williams of Oxford street, supreme district deputy of Connecticut, is attending the Emblem club meeting in Providence today. Mrs. William F. Chipman, of Jewell Court, Hartford, formerly of Manchester, is seriously ill at her home. George Davidson, of 80 Church street, former tax collector in the Ninth school district, is seriously ill at his home. Two nurses are in attendance. A bridge, whist and setback party will be held in St. James's Hall on Park street tomorrow night at 8:15, d. r. t. There will be 18 prizes and refreshments will be served. The unemployment bureau will distribute 280 checks Friday to employees of the association in the total sum of \$2,124.65. During the next few weeks the type of work provided will be miscellaneous, in the home of the contributors to the bureau. Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington has licensed to date 110 less dogs this year than last. The record today shows a total of 1,146 dogs licensed as against 1,256 registered last year. Yesterday was the final day on which the licenses could be issued at the regular rates provided for payment during the month of April. A well children's conference will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. Local medical men, nurses and parents are interested in the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Watkins Brothers auditorium, when Dr. Beckwith Ewell, Hartford dental surgeon, and Dr. Howard Boyd of this town will speak, and the state health commission building at 2 o'clock when Miss Hazel Corbin of the New York Maternity Center will review the findings of the White House Conference on "Obstetric Education." Mrs. James Munsie, Sr., heads the committee in charge of the food sale to be given Saturday at 2 o'clock at Hale's store. She will be assisted by Miss Bessie Brown, Mrs. Nellie Haggart, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Esther Sunderland and Mrs. Nancy Henderson. The usual variety of home made foods will be on sale, as well as a few Scotch specialties like potted head, short bread, scones and other things.

LIMIT PARKING SPACES FOR BUSES AT CENTER

A new parking area will be restricted for use as a parking space on East Center street, midway between the two utility poles on the west end of the street it was decided by the Board of Police commissioners last night at the regular inspection of the police department. The Connecticut Company bus station on Main street, in front of the Odd Fellows block, will be moved eight feet to the south, and no parking will be allowed ahead or to the north of the bus stop. The arrangement was made to satisfy complaints made by the Odd Fellows Association and will be tentatively adopted by the commissioners. Following the inspection of equipment and personnel, the police department members were praised for their exhibition of loyalty and harmony in the ranks during the year. The commissioner reported that an agreement had been reached between the Selectmen and the Board of Police commissioners for the painting of parking and cross-walk lines on Main street. Superintendent of Police Men will do the work. A radius line will be painted in front of the intersection at the post office, to direct traffic around the Center. Child Health Display Draws Much Comment Watkins Brothers window display, directing attention to Child Health Day, continues to attract interested crowds. Inquiry at the store revealed the fact that the arrangement was in charge of their window decorations, James Franco, who had credit for the idea should be given to Miss Dorothy Buttle, director of the local Public Health nursing corps. R. K. Anderson of the Watkins firm who is in charge of publicity for the F. H. N. association readily volunteered assistance and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. H. B. Learned, Mrs. Louis Martz, Mrs. Reade Richardson, Mrs. Albert Devey and others interested in the exhibit, collected or dressed the dolls. Today a poster was prominently exhibited in the window giving statistics of the findings of the White House Child Health Conference, and the reason for the window emphasizing Child Health Day. Among other things it stated that out of 45 million children, 35 million are reasonably normal. With conditions as they are at present, the problem of what to do for the remaining ten million; more or less handicapped, is one that every community must make for itself. Many have accepted the May Day challenge by pooling their resources to safeguard the physical health of the children. WARNING ISSUED New Haven, May 2.—(AP)—James W. Hook, chairman of the state unemployment commission made known today instructions from Washington urge that no coercion be used in enrolling young men for the Civilian Conservation Corps. Hook said it was important this precaution be observed, for failure to do so would probably result in unauthorized departures from the forest camps, and no replacements from towns will be allowed for men who leave the forest camps in this way.

CHILD HEALTH DISPLAY

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QUALITY GROCERIES For Less

- Maxwell House Coffee, Vita-Packed, lb. can 26c
H. O. Oatmeal, pkg. 9c
Krasdale Shaker Salt, Plain or Iodized, pkg. 5c
Kellogg's All-Bran, large pkg. 18c
Krasdale Blue-Back Salmon, "Quality Supreme", half-pound can 15c
Cocoamalt, half-pound can 20c
Krasdale Grapefruit or Juice, 3 No. 2 size 28c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips, picnic size 11c
Camay Soap, 6 cakes for 29c
Midget Macaroons, half-pound tin 17c
Norway Sardines, quarter-pound can, in olive oil, 5 cans 23c
Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee, pound tin 29c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 7c
Native Potatoes, 15-pound peck 20c

OBITUARY

FUNERALS David B. Boody The funeral of David B. Boody of 9 Anderson street will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. David Carter of Wapping will officiate, assisted by Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

LAWYER REINSTATED Waterbury, May 2.—(AP)—Joseph C. Guilfoile, brother of former Mayor Francis T. Guilfoile, was today reinstated to the practice of law. Judge John Richards Booth granted the petition following a short hearing in Superior Court. State Attorney Lawrence L. Lewis appeared but offered no opposition. The petition was supported by three former mayors, numerous judges and clergymen and a majority of the lawyers of the city. He was suspended in 1929.

STRUCK BY PULLEY Middletown, May 2.—(AP)—Archibald MacLean, 30, of Essex is at Middlesex hospital today in an unconscious state apparently brought about when he was struck by a fragment of an engine pulley. MacLean had been working on a small boat of his brother-in-law, Charles Dickinson and had been running the engine. He was found unconscious at the boat with a fragment of the broken pulley beside him. He was to have begun work in an Essex shipyard today after being idle since December.

CAUCUS IS IGNORED Hartford, May 2.—(AP)—Ignoring the results of a Democratic caucus, the Senate adopted a resolution today reappointing Louis W. Phelps of Andover as state auditor for four years. Shortly before the adoption of the resolution, Democratic members of the General Assembly voted in a caucus to support the candidacy of Raymond J. Wamester of Middletown.

DON'T MISS IT! — The Community Players in "The Enchanted April" WHITON MEMORIAL HALL WED. EV'G., MAY 10

BOLTON

Charles McCray and Mrs. Ruby Ward of Ellington were married Friday evening at the parsonage by Rev. Frederick Taylor, pastor of the Congregational church. Miss Margaret Massey and Donald Massey, niece and nephew of the bride, were the attendants. The bride was dressed in blue silk. The bridesmaid was also attired in blue silk. A wedding lunch was served at the parsonage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Massey. Mr. and Mrs. McCray will reside in Ellington where McCray is the owner of a farm there.

Mrs. Elsie Jones, leader of the 4-H Canning club, took the members on an educational trip Tuesday to the Capitol visiting the Senate and House in session, also shaking hands with Governor Cross. They also visited the Hartford hospital and were shown the educational parts of the institution. Miss Winifred Lee, a member of the 4-H Canning club, expects to travel as a nurse in the Hartford hospital next week.

The Tolland County Democratic Association will meet at Andover Tuesday evening, next month. A garden party is being planned to be held on the estate of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch. Mrs. Elsie Jones is one of the members of the refreshments committee. There are several members on this committee from various towns in Tolland County. The choir will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., d. s. t., at the church for practice. After practice the group and others caring to go to the Methodist church to attend the Y. W. C. A. Glee club concert of Hartford, Myron Lee, driver and owner of the school bus, has kindly offered to take as many as care to go in the bus. East Central Pomona Grange will meet with Hebron Grange Wednesday. Several Grangers are planning to attend. Mrs. Toomey of Hartford has moved to Maple Wild at the home of her son, David Toomey. Fannie Dixon Welch, Mrs. Elsie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Manchester are being cleaning and replacing window lights in the "Rich" house at the Center. They are planning to move in the near future. A notice was read by the pastor Sunday morning at the Congregational church of an invitation from the Ellington women of the Congregational church to the women of this church, May 9. Several not-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 1 Troop 1 opened its meeting Monday evening at 7:15 at the Second Congregational church. Scoutmaster Griswold made a few announcements and then drilled us. He asked us various questions about the American Flag and the respect due it. He turned the meeting over to his assistants at this point and a series of games took up the remaining time. The meeting was closed by William Gabby with the Scout prayer. Fourteen Scouts and three leaders were present. Troop No. 2 Troop 2, Albert DeVito. There were twenty-five Scouts and two recruits present at the last meeting of Troop 2. After the opening ceremonies a game of "Dodge" was played. The patrol was organized with Ernest Bengtson being promoted to patrol leader of the Panther patrol and Walter Brown as assistant. William Pickles is the new recruit. The leader of the Flying Eagle patrol, Scoutmaster McComb announced a patrol contest for the month of May, with patrol equipment as the prize. Next week Scoutmaster Hayden Grimes of Troop 3 will give us a talk on map making. Troop No. 4 Troop 4 held its meeting last Tuesday with the Bear patrol in charge. The meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock. Attendance and dues were taken, and then Scoutmaster Crawshaw made a few announcements concerning the inter-patrol contests. Five returns were made for the rally which is being held in the test period was held and then each patrol presented in different forms their five knots. An overnight hike was planned for the near future and the season on power or President Roosevelt, beginning with permission to slash the air and ocean mail contracts made by the last administration. While the inflation debate delayed when the monetary program is attached, members of the House and Senate conference committees got together unofficially so as to speed eventual disposition of the big relief measure.

INFLATION PLAN STILL IN DEBATE (Continued From Page One) of yesterday on the Muscle Shoals and Tennessee Valley development plan, facing a drive vote on an amendment by Vandenberg (R-Mich.), to eliminate the five per cent revenue from power which the Norris bill proposes to give Alabama and Tennessee. The House appropriations committee brought in the new independent officers appropriation bill which, besides the half billion cut in veterans funds from current expenditures, will provide great new economy power. President Roosevelt, beginning with permission to slash the air and ocean mail contracts made by the last administration. While the inflation debate delayed when the monetary program is attached, members of the House and Senate conference committees got together unofficially so as to speed eventual disposition of the big relief measure.

WOMEN NOT SATISFIED Members of the League of Women Voters described themselves as disappointed with the amendment to the jury service bill. The League's legal status committee issued the following statement: "The League of Women Voters is not in favor of nor does it approve of the jury bill as amended by the Senate today. This is not our original bill nor the amendment we approved. The amendment was passed by the Senate yesterday. Members of the League asserted that as approved, the bill will not require women to serve on juries unless they ask to be included on the jury lists. Under the amendment favored by the league, women would be required to serve unless they asked to have their names stricken from the jury lists. IN THE HOUSE Hartford, May 2.—(AP)—The House rejected two bills today calling upon the General Assembly to memorialize Congress. The bills were unfavorably reported by the judiciary committee, members of which said that it was felt that the Legislature should take no action at this time. One of the measures provided that Congress be memorialized to stop "Federal invasion of sources of taxation heretofore enjoyed by the state and balance the Federal budget without further increase in taxes." The other asked that Congress be memorialized to pass the Frasier bill, providing for refinancing of farm indebtedness. A petition was received in the house from "Carl F. Bushnell of New Haven and others" asking that April 30 of each year be set aside as "President's Day." The bill giving the labor commissioner control over home work shops was passed after being taken from the table and amended to make the penalty of violation \$20. BACK TO REFORMATORY (New Haven), May 2.—(AP)—Charles Cromwell of Meriden, a paroled youth found under a counter in a Meriden bowling alley was ordered returned to Cheshire reformatory in Superior Court today.

KILLS 'COON PERCHED HIGH UP IN TREE

For No Reason at All Young Man Kills Animal That Had Drawn Attention. Early today a group of boys discovered a 'coon had taken up lodgings for the day in the furthest reaches of a large elm tree on South Main street near Lewis street. As they continued to torment the animal quite a large crowd was attracted. Sticks and stones failed to reach Mr. Raccoon since he was perched about 70 feet up in the tree. Just why anyone should want to bring the 'coon down wasn't explained. Soon, however, a daring young man living in the neighborhood produced a small caliber rifle and picked off the innocent, harmless raccoon and it soon came tumbling out of the tree dead. The young man with the rifle didn't realize he was breaking the state game laws since the season on racoons is closed from January to October, it is possible the brave young man down South Main street may feel the arm of the law for his act.

BIRTH LIBERALS WIN LONG FIGHT IN THE ASSEMBLY

Partisan as factory inspector and members to several commissions. Later he said, a hearing was also held on the nomination of Fred P. Holt as tax commissioner. Frank S. Bergin, majority leader and chairman of the committee on executive nominations said, despite the precedents listed by the Hartford Senator he saw "no reason for a hearing." He contended also that since 1913 no hearings have been held on gubernatorial nominations. The committee did not report on the three nominations referred to it Friday. Women Not Satisfied Members of the League of Women Voters described themselves as disappointed with the amendment to the jury service bill. The League's legal status committee issued the following statement: "The League of Women Voters is not in favor of nor does it approve of the jury bill as amended by the Senate today. This is not our original bill nor the amendment we approved. The amendment was passed by the Senate yesterday. Members of the League asserted that as approved, the bill will not require women to serve on juries unless they ask to be included on the jury lists. Under the amendment favored by the league, women would be required to serve unless they asked to have their names stricken from the jury lists.

HOSPITAL NOTES

George Hahn of Vernon, Miss Clara Durkee of 22 Fairfield street and Mrs. Loretta McMenemy of 37 Marble street were admitted and Stanley Brazzaskas of 60 North street was discharged yesterday. William Davis of 110 Center street was admitted today.

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PARSONS' 3 DAYS COM. MAY 1st

MAINE WEDNESDAY ALBANY FRIDAY GEORGE M COHAN

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HE'S GOT WHAT TAKES THE GIRLS!

His camera takes 'em from love nests to Pops One before they can get an eye—or, ps, on a noogie!

JAMES CAGNEY "PICTURE SNATCHER" RALPH BELLAMY ALICE WHITE OPPORTUNITY NIGHT

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Announcement THE Lily Beauty Parlor is now owned and under the management of Mrs. Katherine Jones, formerly of the State Beauty Shop. Mrs. Jones will feature the Nestle Circuline and the Edmund Process Permanent Waves. All services will be of the finest quality at prices in keeping with present conditions. Miss Betty Crooks, popular operator with the former management, will continue with Mrs. Jones.

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SCHOOLS BUDGET ACTION AWAITED

But Recommendation Depends on What Other Town Departments Do.

As the time draws near for making contracts with school teachers for another year there is quite a bit of speculation among townspeople as well as the teachers themselves as to what will be the action of the Board of Education this year.

Thorough Study Superintendent F. A. Verplanck, who has made an exhaustive study of the schools situation in an effort to eliminate waste and cut every unnecessary expense, is not yet prepared to make any recommendations to the Board of Education.

Other Branches However, what is done as far as the education budget is concerned should be done in exactly the same proportion in all other town departments, some members of the Board of Education have told The Herald.

VETERANS FUND IS HALVED BY HOUSE MEASURE

(Continued From Page One)

meeting foreign mail contract costs. These powers were requested by the President.

Some Modifications Three important modifications were made by the committee:

The power over contracts was limited to transportation contracts. The retirement of 30-year civil service employees was made permissive instead of automatic.

The maximum flight pay was fixed at \$1,440 annually. It now is 50 per cent of base pay.

The committee also made several changes in existing law. Most important, no new investigations shall be undertaken by the Federal Trade Commission as a result of legislative resolutions unless approved by both Senate and House.

Minimum allotments to states in 1934 from vocational rehabilitation funds fixed at \$3,840.

Highest salaries for the Federal Farm Board fixed at \$10,000 for chairman and not over eight others at \$8,500.

Repeals the one-year sea pay for Annapolis graduates not receiving naval commissions.

Reduces retired pay for Federal judges 15 per cent during the fiscal year.

Extends the 15 per cent pay reduction to officers and employees of insular possessions and to pensions not heretofore reduced.

Prohibits use of funds to pay any salary increases resulting from higher classifications.

The contracts powers for the President were vigorously assailed by three Republicans on the appropriations sub-committee which drafted the bill.

Taber and Bacon of New York and Thurston of Iowa.

89 DEAD, 1,000 INJURED BY TORNADES IN SOUTH

(Continued From Page One)

important parish seat of Minden, La.

Sixty-eight killed. It was Minden that bore the brunt of the storm. Early today estimated dead was 88 including 80 negroes there and rescue workers who worked through the night among the ruins feared the total might go higher.

"OPPORTUNITY NIGHT" AT STATE TOMORROW

Semi-Professional Entertainers to Be on Stage—"Picture Snatcher" the Feature.

Opportunity night will be presented on the State Theater stage Wednesday night as an added attraction to Jimmy Cagney's greatest picture "Picture Snatcher" when "Cavalcade" leaves Manchester after tonight's final performances.

James Cagney, the bad boy of the screen, comes to the State Theater Wednesday in his latest Warner Bros. production, "Picture Snatcher," in a thoroughly hard-boiled role, although a delightfully entertaining one.

"Picture Snatcher" is based on a newspaper story by Danny Arhen, which treats of a little known phase of the work on a yellow tabloid of the most sensational type, Jimmy, in the title role, is the go-getter picture man who gets photographs of people and news events by hook or crook, regardless of ethics or common decency.

He is particularly fitted for the job, having served a term in Sing Sing for robbery just before he enters upon his new vocation. He decides to go straight and become the most resourceful and daring picture snatcher on the paper.

Patricia Ellis, a seventeen year old Broadway ingenue, plays opposite Cagney in a picture which marks her first leading role in pictures. She was cast for the part after her notable work as the ingenue in "The King's Vacation," starring George Arliss.

FORMER LOCAL MAN KILLED IN CRASH

Edward H. Frink, Once Store Manager Here, Victim of Farmington Accident.

Edward H. Frink, 38, manager of an A and P store in Hartford, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Frink, of Andover, died yesterday following an automobile accident in Farmington Sunday night.

Frink was riding in a car driven by Julius Bryant of Hartford when the car hit a tree in front of the Farmington Town Hall. Bryant was arrested charged with reckless driving and with driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Bryant claims he was not driving but that the car was in the hands of Benjamin Thompson of Hartford another occupant of the car who was seriously injured.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Frink leaves a wife and young son in Rutland, Vt., his sister mentioned previously, another sister, Mrs. Stella Murphy of Boston and a brother, Everett Frink, in New York.

MRS. MARY GRAZADIO TO HEAD EMBLEM CLUB

Local Woman to Be Installed President at Elks Home in Rockville Tomorrow Night.

Mrs. Mary Grazadio of this town will be installed president of the Rockville Emblem club, at the annual installation of officers which is taking place tomorrow at the Elks home in that place.

The installation ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Carl Newton of Dover, N. H., the supreme president and her official suite. A turkey dinner will be served at the Rockville House at 1:30 p. m., tomorrow, under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas Garvan and her committee of the present officers. A card party for members will be held at 7 o'clock at the Elks home.

"Picture Snatcher" Is Positively James Cagney's Greatest Picture!

And on the STAGE Wed. Night: OPPORTUNITY NIGHT

A Guaranteed Vaudeville Show! STATE AUCTION NIGHT Friday

Announcing A KELVINATOR COOKING SCHOOL

At The Showrooms of THE STANDARD PLUMBING CO.

Weldon Building 901 Main Street THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

May 4th and 5th, At 2:30 P. M. MILLENT C. BARNES, Director of Home Economics, In Charge. Free Door Prizes Each Day.

MISS QUIMBY PLANS PROGRAM FOR GIRLS

Chairman of Committee Laying Out Agenda for High School Conference.

Miss Betty Quimby is chairman of the planning committee for the 1933 Hartford County High School Girls Conference, sponsored by the Hartford County Council of Christian Education and the Hartford County Young Women's Christian Association, to be held this year at the First Church of Christ at West Hartford on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

The Planning Committee, believing this year a crisis in the lives of most high school girls, has chosen for the subject of the 14th annual conference "Christ in Every Day Life." An attractive program has been planned for Friday evening, opening with a "Hobby banquet" which will be full of surprises, and closing with an address by Miss Bernice Smith of the New Haven Y. W. C. A. on the choice of vocations and avocations.

The committee has been fortunate in obtaining Rev. Ralph Harlow of Smith College to lead the discussion on Saturday morning and to speak on the subject "In Life Worth Living." After luncheon Rev. Harlow will sum up the points of the conference in a closing address. The purpose of this conference is to give the girls of the county renewed faith, to make their religion part of their every day life, and to show them possibilities for their future.

Other Committee Members The planning committee also includes vice president Evelyn Carson of Farmington; secretary Jean Guttery of West Hartford, Roberts Parsons of Unionville, Marion West of Forestville, Edith Burnham of West Hartford, Eileen Young of Thompsonville, Eleanor Hart of Simsbury, Mildred Gay of West Hartford, Helen Wood of Plantsville and Harriet Ulrich of Hartford.

Another drawing card is the reduced rate of the conference this year. The registration fee will be \$1.00 covering the cost of the banquet Friday evening and the luncheon on Saturday. The fee for Friday only will be 50c, and Saturday only will be 40c. West Hartford hostesses will entertain out-of-town girls for the night and Saturday breakfast. Reservations must be sent by May 3 to Miss Elizabeth Cowan, First Church of Christ, West Hartford, Conn.

KILLS HIMSELF

Bridgeport, May 2.—(AP)—Louis Kline, 55, owner of a cigar store, committed suicide by illuminating gas last night in the kitchen of his home. It was learned today. He leaves his widow, a son and a daughter.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK EVERY SUNDAY

ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00

Lv. Windsor Locks 7:34 A.M. Lv. Hartford 7:44 A.M. Due New York 10:28 A.M.

Lv. New York 6:30 P.M. Lv. 125th St. 6:30 P.M.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME A day for sightseeing—visit friends or relatives—ball game—dinner. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

POLICE BOARD RETAINS BUS STOP AT CENTER

Moves the One at Odd Fellows Building Few Feet to South—New Cap Adopted.

The Board of Police Commissioners, at its meeting last night, decided to abandon the tentatively proposed plan of doing away with the bus stop on the Main street side of the Odd Fellows building, at the Center and the stop will be maintained practically at the same point, being moved a few feet to the south.

Objection had been made to the maintenance of the stop, the objectors being representatives of the Odd Fellows. A committee of the Police Board took under consideration the idea of eliminating the stop altogether, which would make the stop at the Center parliet the only one in that immediate neighborhood.

This proposal met with considerable protest, however, parties early from bus parties who transfer from Hartford trolley cars to north-bound Crowstown buses and who would be compelled to make their way to the parklet.

Last night the Commissioners decided that, since the alley south of the Odd Fellows building is not in use, the Odd Fellows building bus stop should be moved to utilize the space opposite the alley. This is regarded as an improvement since the old stop was rather close to the corner and standing buses there obscured the view and compelled automobiles turning into East Center street to swing wider than is desirable.

There was no real opposition to the present solution by the representatives of the Odd Fellows, who were John Wright and Thomas Trotter.

The Commissioners formally adopted a new type of cap to go with the new summer uniforms of the police force. It is lighter than the old one and has a shorter visor. The Board, following a course adopted by most of the police departments in the state, went on record as disapproving of police officers getting into debt and allowing their pay to be attached.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA TO CONVENE TOMORROW

The state convention of the Past Chief Daughters of the Daughters of Scotia will be held in Angora Hall, Ann street, Hartford at 2 o'clock, d. s. t., tomorrow afternoon. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock after which the members will be given the opportunity to attend the regular meeting of Helen Douglas Lodge of Hartford which will be held in the same building at 8 o'clock p. m., d. s. t. Local P. C. D's who are planning to attend will make connections with others of the party by boarding the 12:45 p. m., d. s. t. trolley car leaving the Main street terminus.

M. T. ADAMS DIES.

Waterbury, May 2.—(AP)—Mason Tyler Adams, vice president and general manager of the Seth Thomas Clock Company of Thomaston, died at his home here this morning. He was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1899 and later received the degree of E. M. from the Columbia school of mines. He has been associated with the Seth Thomas Clock Company since 1912.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Juliette Emily (Hubbell) Adams; and two daughters Judy and Margaret Ruth.

HOSPITAL DRIVE TO OPEN MAY 19

Quota Set at \$15,000 This Year—To Enlist 168 as Workers.

The 1933 Manchester Memorial hospital campaign for a quota of \$15,000 will get under way Friday, May 19, it was announced today, and will close Friday, May 26. As previously announced in The Herald, Jay E. Rand has been named general chairman of the drive.

The drive organization is now being formed and will probably be completed by the latter part of this week. Chairman Rand will be assisted by an executive committee of twelve. The organization will consist of six divisions, five teams to a division and five workers to a team. Each division will be headed by a major and each team by a captain, bringing the total number of workers to 168.

The Chamber of Commerce will be headquarters for the drive, the Board of Control of the Chamber having voted its fullest co-operation to the drive. The Chamber staff is now working on a prospect file, to contain nearly 3,000 names of prospective contributors.

To Assign Territories The method by which the volunteer workers will obtain their list of prospects will be changed, this year, according to tentative plans. Instead of having each worker select his own list of twenty prospects, the Chamber staff will sort the prospects by streets and each worker's list will contain the names of prospects living on the same street or in the same section of town. This method will greatly assist the workers in making the canvass.

Mrs. Jane Aldrich, superintendent of the Memorial hospital, had planned an elaborate program in observance of Hospital Day on Friday, May 12, but the original arrangements have been abandoned in favor of a reunion of the babies born at the hospital during the past year. It is planned to hold a lawn party for the babies and mothers.

Friends of F. C. Strickland in this town and Stockbridge are interested in the announcement that the play "Best Sellers," which he is directing will have its Broadway premier tomorrow evening. Under the title "Spring Menu," a free will offering will be received. Mrs. Raymond Burnham heads the committee of hostesses.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The Salvation Army band will omit rehearsal tonight. Tomorrow evening the full band will play at the meeting at the Citadel at which Rev. Albert Turkington of Baltimore will speak. Rev. Turkington is related to a number of families here is now a Congregational minister.

Mrs. Frances Chambers will leave early tomorrow to attend the sessions of the grand temple of Pythian Sisters at the Salle Moderne room, Hotel Statler, Boston. Mrs. Chambers who is a past grand chief of the Connecticut organization, will be accompanied by the excellent chief of the Hartford temple.

The Center Church Women's Federation extend a cordial invitation to all women interested to attend the lecture-demonstration tomorrow evening by Mrs. Arva Sutton Mixer of the Hartford Gas company. The lesson will be given at 8 o'clock in the parish hall, and will be on "Spring Menu." A free will offering will be received. Mrs. Raymond Burnham heads the committee of hostesses.

Mrs. Gordon Bryant of Boston is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood street.

The quarterly meeting of the Manchester Young People's Federation postponed from last week will be held tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Second Congregational church. Alfred Rivenburg of Talcottville is president of the federation, which takes in the church in that place and in Wapping. A social will follow the business.

Peter J. Solomon who very recently was assigned to duties as traveling auditor for the Silbros Stores, Inc., has returned to Manchester in order to supervise a sales campaign. Mr. Solomon completed a very extensive tour throughout the stores covering the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio.

G. F. S. candidates taking part in the pageant, "Melody Land" are requested to meet this evening at 8:30 at St. Mary's parish house for rehearsal. The girls will present the pageant at the regular meeting of the society at the parish house next Monday evening.

Mrs. K. E. Erickson, wife of the pastor, has volunteered to arrange for a surprise program, one that will be appropriate for the church birthday party.

Novel Birthday Party to Benefit Missions Those Attending Will Be Seated in Accordance With Month of Their Birth.

A birthday party for Wednesday evening, May 10, is announced by the Ladies Missionary society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. The plan is to have tables for every month of the year, in charge of two hostesses who will be responsible for the decorations and the dainties to be served at their respective tables. Extra tables will be provided to take care of the overflow. As far as possible all attending will be seated at the tables for their particular birth month. No admission will be asked but it is hoped that the guests at each table will drop in a penny for every year they have lived and perhaps a few extra ones.

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Neglect of Common Constipation is a Serious Matter Prevent This Condition With Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

The first question your doctor asks is whether you are constipated or not. He knows that this condition may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. It is often the starting point of serious disease.

You can prevent and relieve common constipation so easily. Just eat a delicious cereal once a day. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also a rich source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that found in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

Isn't this "cereal way" safer and far more pleasant than taking patent medicines—so often harmful? Two tablespoons of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC., 15 Bissell Street, Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881. Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail, \$4.00
 Per Month, by mail, \$0.35
 Single copies, \$0.05
 Delivered, one year, \$3.00

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Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

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TUESDAY, MAY 2.

relieved of some of its more un-
 musical and fruitless gyrations.
 There is hardly a doubt in the
 world that if the arm party and
 the economic conference should mag-
 ically bring about a situation where
 the nations were all busy and add-
 ing to their respective wealth and
 everything was perfectly lovely
 everywhere, it wouldn't be ten years
 before the nations were trying to
 out-smart one another and resorting
 to shady tricks each for its own
 special advantage.

And we should probably be just
 as busy as any of them, trying to
 put a little something over.

But admitting all this and being
 as hardboiled as you please about it,
 it still remains difficult to see why
 anyone with as good a head on his
 shoulders as Senator Borah should
 deem this a particularly good time
 to try to throw a monkey wrench
 into the wheels when the interna-
 tional mechanics are trying to get
 the car started to carry us all out
 of the desert together before we starve
 or die of thirst.

In the words of the movie gang-
 sters, "Get smart, fellah!"

MISSING GOLD.

Expiration of the time limit set
 by Presidential proclamation for the
 return of American gold coin to the
 Treasury indicates that there must
 be some half billion dollars of this
 money at large. Where it is one
 may guess. Probably a not incon-
 siderable part of it is out of the
 country and has been, for a long
 time.

We have been minting gold coins
 in the United States for many years.
 Treasury Department estimates of
 the nation's gold supply are based on
 a continuity of accounts extending
 back over several generations. Its
 present estimating as to the amount
 of hoarded gold is probably predicated
 on the total mintage less the identi-
 fiable sums in foreign government
 treasuries and the stock in govern-
 ment possession here. As to the
 whereabouts of the hidden balance
 there is probably no individual or
 agency that could make a respect-
 able guess.

But there is this fact to be taken
 into consideration: All coinages have
 a way of disappearing. They have
 had that habit from the beginning
 of the art of making metal money.
 How many persons now living have
 ever seen a Spanish doubloon? Yet
 it is only three or four hundred years
 since enormous quantities of those
 gold pieces were scattered all around
 the world.

It would probably amaze us if we
 knew how many millions of dollars
 worth of coins there are buried in
 the earth of all countries, hidden
 away by miserly or frightened in-
 dividuals who have died, the secrets
 of their hoards dying with them.
 Ships go down—with gold in their
 strong boxes. There is one issue of
 the American silver dollar of which
 less than half a dozen specimens are
 known to be possessed. Yet some-
 where off the African coast in the
 Atlantic there are hundreds of thou-
 sands of those dollars that went to
 the bottom with the ship that car-
 ried practically the whole of the
 issue.

Gold works its way to the Orient
 and gets into the vast stores of some
 potentate who, likely as not, has it
 run into bullion. Or a Hindoo ar-
 tist beats out an American eagle
 and works it into a flagrant orna-
 ment of surpassing loveliness.
 Through many channels and from
 numberless causes coinages are dis-
 sipated, vanish. It may very well
 be that of the five or six hundred
 millions in American gold unac-
 counted for a not inconsiderable
 part simply does not, for purposes
 of recovery, exist.

TAX ON NOISE.

In these days when all sorts of
 taxing schemes are being tried in
 the frantic hope of balancing bud-
 gets that seem to imply persist in
 getting out of whack we have a
 suggestion to make. Why not put
 taxes on noises?

There is more noise nowadays
 than anything else; why should the
 commonest of all things get away
 with paying no tax when every-
 thing else is either carrying its share
 or about to have it imposed?

Most noise not by any means being
 a necessity, it follows that it must be
 a luxury, and so fair game for tax-
 ation. To many people, habituated
 to the luxury, noise may seem to be
 really essential to their happiness if
 not to their very being; but they're
 all wet. They don't need it. And if
 its cost could be raised enough, by
 taxation, to put it out of their
 reach, so much the better, say we.

Of course there are some noises,
 mostly little ones, that might very
 well be exempt altogether, like the
 crying of babies, the ordinary whist
 and purr of the automobile, the re-
 sonant echo of the cop's footfalls at
 night, and so on; the dramatic
 whooping of fire alarms would of
 course be tax-free as a municipal
 service. But how lovely it would
 be if one could only know that the

neighbor who keeps his radio blar-
 ning all evening, and far into the
 night was going to have to settle
 with the tax-collector for the priv-
 ilege—and what a lot of that sort of
 noises there wouldn't be!

Suppose it cost the Connecticut
 Company something like ten cents a
 noise-mile to run those thundering
 old arts with flat wheels—Isn't it
 to be supposed that somehow or
 other the company would find some
 scheme of quieting-down? And
 the dogs that start in at 11 and
 bark without taking in breath until 3
 a. m.—how would a tax of about
 forty dollars a night do in their
 case?

The more we think of it the more
 we are for it—a tax on noise. A
 whole of a tax on about a hundred
 and eight different kinds of needless,
 provocative, nerve harrowing noises
 —a lesser tax on maddening noises
 and only a few inescapably wholly free
 from the operation of the levy.

OUT GOES PEARL BUCK.

That Pearl Buck has been, to all
 intents and purposes, fired by the
 Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis-
 sions is far from surprising. The
 wonder is that this literary pho-
 tographer of the life of the Chinese
 people should have remained in the
 service of the Presbyterian Board
 so long as she has. Imagine any-
 one writing such things as this about
 Christian missionary work in the
 Orient:

"I can never have done with
 my apologies to the Chinese
 people that in the name of the
 gentle Christ we have sent such
 people to them. We have sent
 ignorant people as missionaries,
 we have sent mediocre people,
 we have sent arrogant people,
 we have sent superstitious peo-
 ple who taught superstitious
 creeds and theories and have
 made the lives of hungry-heart-
 ed people wretched and more
 sad—
 and getting away with it."

One who knows the Chinese peo-
 ple as Mrs. Buck does, who un-
 derstands and appreciates them and is
 capable in turn of comprehending
 their viewpoint in relation to us
 and our newer civilization, and who,
 besides, is completely courageous
 and intellectually honest, would
 make an invaluable envoy of the
 American people to the Chinese peo-
 ple if freed from the prescriptions,
 the ritual and the self glorification
 of the missionary status. If a mil-
 lion Americans would contribute
 ten cents a year each and let Mrs.
 Buck spend the money in promoting
 mutual understanding between these
 two great divisions of the human
 family they would be doing a big job
 in a big way.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN
 Washington**

**THE NEW DEAL IN
 WASHINGTON.**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER,
 NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Tuesday, May 2.—
 The topsy-turvy of all the table-
 turnings that have been effected in
 this "new deal" administration is the
 appointment of John Collier as com-
 missioner of Indian affairs.

A large number of Indian Bureau
 employees find themselves in the
 position of a fellow who suddenly
 learns that his most hated enemy
 has become president of his com-
 pany. Some of them are attempt-
 ing to persuade John Collier that
 they were his best friends all along
 but many others are looking around
 for another job.

For 10 years Collier has been the
 scourge of the Indian Bureau. He
 has attacked it ably and effectively,
 exposing the political machine which
 made Indian administration a na-
 tional scandal, and publicizing the
 conditions which have been forcing
 the Indian through a slow and mis-
 erable process of destruction. His
 efforts drove the Indian commis-
 sioner of the Harding and Coolidge ad-
 ministrations from public office. But
 the old machine stayed on and there
 was little improvement.

A Bitter Battle

The Indian Bureau officials fought
 back at Collier, too. They called
 him all kinds of names, usually
 merely embellishing the assertion
 that Collier was a liar, and did what
 they could to keep friends of the In-
 dians from contributing to his Amer-
 ican Indian Defense Association. Finally
 the members of the machine en-
 gaged in a last hysterical effort to
 block Collier's appointment. And
 now they realize that anyone in re-
 sponsible position who hasn't dem-
 onstrated an attitude of sympathy
 and humanity toward Indians is lib-
 ely to be out of luck.

Collier probably knows more
 about Indians and the white man's
 administration of their affairs than
 anybody else. He knows the man-
 ifications of the bureau and its per-
 sonnel. The personnel, incidentally,
 has been divided between those who
 backed the crusading Collier and his
 program of reforms and those who
 favored his efforts and sometimes
 secretly helped him.

Some of the tribes probably hop-
 ed out into their best dance when
 they heard the news about Collier.
 The strong opposition to him had
 concentrated behind the candidacy
 of E. B. Merritt, who symbolized the
 old regime. He was transferred
 from the assistant Indian commis-
 sionership in the shadow four years
 ago.

John Symphonic

Secretary of the Interior Harold
 Ickes is in charge of the bureau and
 the Indians. Ickes is reformer and

progressive himself, long interest-
 ed in seeing that the Indians receive
 the best of the deal, and has been
 intermittently with Collier in In-
 dian work since friends of the In-
 dians wrecked the land-grabbing
 Bursum bill 10 years ago. He
 thought Collier was the man for the
 job and defied the old men, bankers,
 timber interests and beneficiaries of
 pork and patronage who wanted no
 change in Indian administration.

The appointment of Collier appar-
 ently puts an administration okay
 on Collier's program, since everyone
 knew what the program was and
 that Collier would push it regard-
 less of politics and politicians—be-
 cause he's that sort of a man. Col-
 lier appears to be in a position to
 get rid of the dead wood. He has
 always contended that his program
 would both save money on federal
 appropriations and the waste of
 tribal funds.


Indians' Advocate.

Collier, it can be predicted, will
 at once push legislation that enables
 the tribes to stand on their own feet,
 with a legal status and a new in-
 dividual authority. He will hold the
 Indian Bureau responsible to the In-
 dians and make an immediate at-
 tempt to bring other federal and
 state services—such as reclamation,
 forestry and agriculture—to their
 aid. He hopes to save \$5,000,000 a
 year by substituting the Indian
 with parental contact for the present
 boarding school system for In-
 dian children, and to eliminate many
 other rackets to which the Indian
 has been subjected in these last few
 decades.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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



**HOW TO INCREASE YOUR
 OXYGEN CAPACITY**

Imagine you are drawing the air in-
 to the upper abdomen, swelling it
 out, but keeping the lower part from
 protruding. The position of the chest
 will change but slightly. Now ex-
 hale slowly, pull in the upper ab-
 domen and hold the entire abdomen
 rigid.

You will find that this type of
 breathing will develop the dia-
 phragm and help prevent asthma
 and other pulmonary troubles. The
 gentle regular movement of the
 upper part of the abdomen also acts
 as a valuable massage for the in-
 ternal organs. You should go out
 several times each day and
 practice this type of breathing. A
 good time to do this is while taking
 a brisk walk, as there is at that
 time a natural tendency to absorb
 more oxygen.

After firmly establishing the cor-
 rect habit of breathing, you will
 notice a remarkable improvement in
 feeling and appearance. This is to be
 expected since oxygen is so pre-
 miously valuable above all else to
 the body. The one who gets more
 and more of it will enjoy greater
 health and strength in every way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Sleep Naturally)

Question: Helen U. asks: "Is it
 better to sleep on the right side than
 the left and why?"

Answer: Most people naturally
 sleep on the right side, which keeps
 them from crowding the heart.
 Starting to sleep on the left side,
 they usually unconsciously turn on
 the back or right side during the
 night. The best position for sleeping
 is to lie partly on the right side
 with the knees drawn slightly up
 to the face and shoulder fitted snugly
 into the pillow, and the right arm
 straight down and back of the body.
 In this position the circulation of
 blood is less interfered with than
 in any of the other positions.

(Oranges Improve Alkalinity)

Question: Mr. X. inquires: "Would
 eating too many oranges cause my
 fingernails to become soft? I eat
 one orange in the morning and one
 or two at night before retiring. I
 also eat quite a lot of candy. Would
 that cause it?"

Answer: Using too much sugar
 can deplete your blood of its normal
 alkaline reserve and this might
 cause the softening of your finger-
 nails. The oranges cannot hurt you
 and, in fact, if you use oranges
 properly, they should help in cor-
 recting your trouble.

(Inhaling Causes Tarry Deposits)

Question: Barlow writes: "When
 impurities from cigarette tobacco
 are deposited in the lungs by in-
 haling, do they remain there or are
 they eventually carried away by the
 blood?"

Answer: The tarry deposits from
 inhaling of cigarette smoke are
 gradually carried away through the
 lymphatic circulation, or they may
 be expelled in the sputum.

**COURT SETS DATE
 FOR DAVIS TRIAL**

Senator to Be Given Hearing
 on June 12 on Lottery
 Charge.

New York, May 2.—(AP)—Trial
 of Senator James J. Davis, of Penn-
 sylvania, on charges he caused in-
 terstate shipment of lottery tickets
 in connection with a Loyalty Order of
 Moses prize distribution, was set
 down for June 12 by Federal
 Judge Henry W. Goddard today.

The cases against Theodore G.
 Lister and Raymond Walsh, who
 under similar indictments, was set
 down for the same date.

Charles E. Tuttle and Joseph E.
 Davies, of Wash., D. C., pleaded un-
 understoodly for a longer post-
 ponement of Davis' trial and pre-
 sented affidavits from physicians
 that Davis was suffering from a
 complication of chronic ailments.
 Senator Goddard said Davis was a
 "very sick man."

Judge Goddard said there was
 nothing in the affidavits to indicate
 that the Senator's condition would

be better two months from now,
 than at the end of one month.
 Davies said the Senator's "peace
 of mind" was essential to his re-
 covery.

**CAUSE OF DISASTER
 TO AKRON IS UNKNOWN**

Judge of Naval Court Says
 Facts Will Probably Never
 Be Discovered.

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—The
 cause of the Akron disaster will
 ever remain in the "realm of con-
 jecture" Judge Advocate Ralph G.
 Penneyer today told a Naval Court
 of Inquiry.

In his summation of the case
 Penneyer said:

"I believe the evidence shows
 that the officers and men of the
 Akron were well trained and skill-
 ed in the operation of this type of
 craft, and they performed their
 duties to the full limit of their abili-
 ties. In the light of hind sight
 some may say that a certain course
 of procedure might have saved the
 ship.

"It may be accepted in the case
 of the loss of any craft at a cer-
 tain place at a certain time that
 any change of action on the part of
 any individual directly or indirec-
 tly connected with the movement of
 such craft might have averted such
 loss. In this sense, and in this
 sense only, an allegation of direct
 or indirect individual responsibility
 for the loss of the Akron and the
 loss of life consequent thereon be
 supported.

"If any action taken in the
 light of hind sight be termed 'er-
 rors of judgment,' clearly they
 were without negligence or culpa-
 bility. This disaster is part of the
 price which must inevitably be
 paid in the development of any new
 and hazardous art.

"As some one has said, the minds
 of men have projected a fleet of
 such craft in the air and some day
 it must fly there."

Lieutenant C. J. Maguire, coun-
 sel for the judge advocate, in his
 summation told the court that in-
 formation on weather conditions
 and dissemination of such informa-
 tion on airships was inadequate.

One important lesson has been
 learned from the tragedy of the
 Akron, Maguire said, and that is
 that all thunderstorms should be
 avoided.

The judge advocate told the
 court that although the wreckage
 of the Akron had apparently been
 accurately located, salvage opera-
 tions were impracticable and any
 material that had been salvaged
 was of little or no value.

"In spite of all the testimony the
 court has heard," said Penneyer
 "it would appear that the cause
 must ever remain in the realm of
 conjecture. No eye witnesses can
 testify to what happened and even
 the testimony of the three sur-
 vivors is conflicting and difficult to
 piece together."

COAL PRICE DROPS

New York, May 2.—(AP)—A
 reduction of \$1 a ton in the price of
 anthracite was announced today by
 the trade. The new price is effective
 immediately.

The anthracite price schedule is
 usually revised as of April 1 but was
 delayed this year because of wage
 and other uncertainties affecting
 the industry.

**— BE SURE YOU SEE —
 THE SUMMERY PLAYERS IN
 "The Enchanted April"
 WHITTON MEMORIAL HALL
 WED. EV'G., MAY 10**

IN NEW YORK

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, May 2.—The broad
 back of Diego Rivera, famous 200-
 pound Mexican artist now doing the
 murals at Radio City, is helping to
 support 15 unemployed New York
 architects.

It is this way. A short time ago
 the Architects' Emergency Commit-
 tee "launched" "Manhattan" land
 cruise," personally conducted and
 explained by unemployed architects,
 New Yorkers and out-of-towners
 can choose what they want to see
 and be personally conducted for \$1
 to \$4, depending on the length of the
 expedition and the number in the
 party.

The unemployed architects have
 the privilege of taking their groups
 behind scenes—through the main
 chinery rooms of the big-skyscrapers,
 to the kitchens of the biggest
 hotels, to the Morgan Library,
 through Rockefeller Center, even
 backstage—unusual spots not open
 to ordinary tourists.

To date the most popular re-
 quest, by local sight-seers and by
 the lady from Oshkosh, the gentle-
 man from Des Moines, and the
 school girls from San Diego, is to
 watch Diego Rivera at work. Fif-
 teen architects are kept busy es-
 corting persons to watch him.

Amiable Rivera just keeps right
 on painting, never looks up, never
 answers any questions, never seems
 to notice the flock of folks gazing
 at his back. Only once did he ob-
 ject. Somebody got into his paint,
 he gave them all a piece of his
 mind, but it was in Spanish, so no-
 body felt hurt!

If you aren't one of life's suc-
 cesses, maybe you should start over.
 Frieda Inescort, now touring in
 "When Ladies Meet," was secretary
 to the famous Lady Astor, worked
 in the British Consular Service and
 was associate editor of the Ex-
 porters' Encyclopedia, before she
 landed on the stage and on her feet.
 . . . Robert Benchley was an un-
 successful advertising salesman for
 the Curtis Publishing Company
 always being funny at the wrong
 time—before he started writing
 and eventually became an outstand-
 ing humorist. . . John Barrymore
 was a very ordinary comedian. He
 became famous in his first tragic
 role, in "Hamlet." . . Charlie
 Chaplin, on the other hand, began as
 a Shakespearean actor but found it
 such uphill work that he turned to
 comedy.

Every mother wants her child to
 be in the movies. Few fathers do.
 That's the opinion of "Uncle Bob"
 (Robert McGowan, director of the
 "Our Gang" comedies, now a visitor
 here.


It was just his bad luck, his first
 day in New York, to meet the most
 promising 15-month-old boy he has
 ever run across, out toddling with
 his father, not his mother. Mc-

Gowan gave the father his card,
 asked him if he would let him sign
 his child up, and the father said,
 "No, on your life," and turned and
 hurried away. "If it had been the
 child's mother, things would have
 been different," "Uncle Bob" said,
 sorrowfully.

The universal desire of mothers
 to get their kids into the movies,
 plus the unemployment that has
 given some fathers the same idea,
 has brought prices down for child
 stars. Fifty dollars a week is a
 good price. Very few ever get the
 maximum of \$750. Seven dollars
 and a half a day is paid extras.

Little girls contribute nothing
 but fluff, babies are the cutest, lit-
 tle colored fellows are the funniest.
 No child wants to act; they all
 would prefer playing. So Uncle
 Bob has to bribe them. Soda pop,
 all day suckers, ice cream cones all
 play a big part with "Our Gang."
 McGowan never has any trouble
 with the kids themselves. But the
 mothers! . . . He has worked with
 a new batch of children, he runs
 his eye over the mothers, picks the
 one he thinks likely to cause
 trouble before she has a chance to
 start, he tells her that if she says
 one single word to her child during
 the pictures, he'll fire the child!

**NEW
 SILENT
 GLOW**



\$22.50
up

Nationally known... nationally
 famous! Now new, im-
 proved models... more for
 your money! Still the big-
 gest value in satisfactory
 range oil heating. Econom-
 ical to operate, too.

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 Residence 7494

**"Here's what's left
 of the dinner!"**



**Ready an hour ago — but where
 were you? How could I know
 you'd be late? Jack, we've just
 got to get a telephone!**

Yes, a telephone would have saved
 dinner — and reproaches. Again
 and again it proves itself a nec-
 essity in the home. Any hour — day
 or night — it runs your errands . . .

it saves time . . . it saves steps . . .
 it brings the voices of distant
 friends . . . it protects home and
 children in emergencies. For less
 than 10 cents a day you can have
 a telephone in your home.

**Call the Business Office — or give
 your order to any employee.**

WATER SUPPLY BEST IN YEARS

Conditions Directly Opposite Other Years—Reservoirs Overflowing.

Nature's weather pendulum which for the past three years has put Connecticut's water supply systems in one of the driest conditions in history has swung completely back again to the other extreme, flooding reservoirs and reservoir basins and putting ground water at its highest level in many years, a survey among water supply utilities revealed today. Reservoirs serving Manchester are overflowing.

Although preparedness in the construction of large reservoirs and the establishment of ample reserve supplies by the public systems over a period of many years averted any suffering from water shortages during the three dry years, officials of the water utilities found themselves often casting anxious eyes toward the skies in the hope of seeing approaching rain clouds. This year it now appears, the water supply will be more than sufficient to carry the state through the normally drier months of June, July, August and September. Even a slightly subnormal rainfall during the summer should not bring unusually low reservoir levels following the heavy storms of the past three months.

Late last fall, a series of heavy rains caused a resumption in stream flow following the summer's dryness. In January, there was another rain shortage, however, the deficiency in precipitation being 2.25 inches. February brought rain which was slightly above normal and then came March and April with a continual succession of storms which brought the total precipitation of the past three months to approximately 5.00 inches above the normal. At the present time, the tributary streams flowing into the reservoirs and reserve supply are swollen far beyond their normal water lines. The reservoirs are full and surplus water is rushing over the spillways. Ground water is higher than it has been for many years, all wells and springs showing extremely good supplies. Replenished in this manner, the ground water supplies should keep the streams flowing throughout the summer months, even though a short mid-summer drought might be experienced, utility officials believe.

TOLLAND

Tolland friends of the blind have arranged to co-operate with the State Board of Education of the Blind in a display and sale of articles made by the older blind people of the state in their homes at the Ladies Aid church. The display will be from 8 to 10 p. m. Friday, May 12. Mrs. Frances W. Herrick of the State Board has been in Tolland recently interesting people in this work. The sale will be held in this manner, the ground water supplies should keep the streams flowing throughout the summer months, even though a short mid-summer drought might be experienced, utility officials believe.

Flag Day Program
William S. Alexander, Past State Commander of the American Legion and a past exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, will be the featured speaker at the "Flag Day Exercises" to be held in Rockville on Wednesday, June 14. The exercises will be held in Talcott Park as in former years and will be held in the evening so as to accommodate the greatest number of people.

As a means of creating interest a new feature is to be inaugurated with a short parade from the home of Rockville Lodge No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks to the center of the city and then to Talcott Park. The parade will be led by the American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps. An invitation is also to be extended to the members of the Cornell-Diworth Post Drum Corps in Manchester. Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough, who is a past exalted ruler of the Rockville Lodge, is to read the history of the American Flag. Past Exalted Ruler Harry Conklin Smith will deliver the oration "The Elks Tribute to the Flag."

Both town and city officials are to be invited to participate in the exercises as well as the different patriotic organizations of the community. The prize winning essay in the recent "Flag Day Essay Contest" is to be read at this time. Details of the program will be made very soon.

Home Nursing Certificates
Certificates have just been awarded the group who finished the "Home Nursing Class" sponsored by the local branch of the American Red Cross and instructed by Miss Miranda Bradley, head nurse of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association. The following women have received their certificates for completing the course and passing the examinations: Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Mary Bastek, Miss Gladys Charter, Miss Helen DeCarli, Miss Beatrice Jordan, Miss Della Partridge, Mrs. Antoinette Pease, Mrs. Fred Reudgen, Miss Madeline Rich, Mrs. Florence Stegeman, Mrs. Roland Usher, Miss Mary Whittlesey, Mrs. Elsie Chapman, Mrs. Mabel Clough, Miss Katherine Connors, Mrs. Alice Edwards, Miss Rose LaCrosse, Mrs. William A. Lee, Mrs. Catherine Regan, Mrs. Alfreda Schrumph and Mrs. Arthur Finney. The class in Home Nursing conducted under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross has been one of the popular undertakings in which the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association has participated. The graduates of this class have been instrumental in increasing the work of the visiting nurse association and has also been the means of securing considerable support for the association among the residents of Rockville and surrounding towns. Miss Bradley has spent much time in arranging a practical course of instruction which has also resulted in unusual interest being shown by the members of the class.

Rockville Notes
Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High School, addressed the meeting of the Lovvick Parent-Teachers Association at their regular meeting last evening. Prof. Howe took for his topic "What the High School Has to Offer." He told of the opportunities being offered at the Rockville High School this year and assisted the parents in selecting the subjects for the graduates of the graded schools who are to enter the high school in September. Longview is a suburb

ROCKVILLE BETTERMENT GROUP MEETS IN DOBSONVILLE

Poultry, Market and Flower Gardening Discussed—Attendance is Large.

Plans for the spring season were discussed at the open meeting of the Vernon Civic Betterment Association held at the Dobsonville School House last evening. Due to the fact that there was much interest shown in the different topics listed for discussion, an invitation was extended the public to attend and the attendance was unusually large.

Ernest E. Tucker, agent for the Tolland County Farm Bureau, delivered an interesting talk on the "Practical Hints in Poultry Raising." Mr. Tucker told of the work being undertaken in Tolland county in poultry raising and showed that no more could be gained than was put into the work either in money or effort but that it could be made a successful enterprise if a person had the land and desire.

Oliver K. Driggs who is well known as a market gardener, told an interesting story of his undertakings under the title "Planning and Planting the Vegetable Garden." He told of the work on his Vernon farm and how it could be made profitable. "Perpetual Bloom in the Garden" was the topic of the third talk of the evening which was given by Samuel Kostelowsky proprietor of the "Kosty Gardens." A social hour followed the meeting at which time refreshments were served.

Friendly Class Banquet
The annual Friendly Class Banquet of the Union Congregational church will be held at the church social rooms on Wednesday evening at which time a large number are expected to attend. A roast lamb supper is to be served after which a social hour will be held. A feature of the evening will be the amazing demonstration of "Peggy" Mackenzie, the girl who made millions think. She will give a talk and demonstration on the topic "Stop Forgiving."

A violin selection will be rendered by Max Kabrick, director of the Kabrick Orchestra. There will also be selections by the Young People's Quartet, consisting of Constance Brook, Dorothy Stoneman, Eleanor Neff and Betty Stoneham with Ruth Metcalf as accompanist. A short talk will also be given by Rev. Henry E. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church.

RECREATION CENTER ITEMS OF INTEREST

At the weekly Monday afternoon bridge held at the West Side, first prize went to Mrs. Grace Grasiadio; second to Mrs. P. Nelson, and third to Mrs. Auril Lathrop.

Last night was the first of a series of hikes to be taken by the Women's Elks Club organizers at the Rec. Center. The hike went down South Main street, over Heckmatack to Keeney, down Hartford road and ended by having a hot dog roast at the West Side.

All members of Miss Fenerty's dancing class are requested to be at the Rec Saturday morning with complete costumes as pictures are to be taken.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED AS TRAIN, TRUCK MEET

Father Badly Hurt But Little Son Escapes—Automobile is Demolished.

Kent, Conn., May 2.—(AP)—A father, Charles Raymond, North Kent, farmer, fought today to recover from injuries sustained in a crash between his light truck and a railroad train which took the lives of his two daughters, Roberta, 9, and Virginia, 5.

At the New Milford hospital to which Raymond was removed last night after the accident, attendants said his condition was "satisfactory." He suffered a broken pelvis broken leg and internal injuries. His son, Charles, 3, who also was in the truck, escaped with slight cuts.

The two girls were killed instantly and their bodies buried nearby 100 feet when a milk train of the Berkshire division of the New Haven road and their truck were in collision at a grade crossing 100 feet north of the Flanders station. The truck was demolished.

SIXTH BOMB EXPLODES IN CHICAGO'S STREETS

Police Say That Gangsters Are Responsible—First Thought Work of Reds.

Chicago, May 2.—(AP)—Another bomb, the sixth—exploded in the Chicago area as May Day drew to a close and caused police to blame gangsters engaged in a war to gain control of the teamsters' union.

The zone of the day's final blast occurred last night at the home of Arthur Metzger, business agent of the Lake county local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers, in suburban Lake Forest as officers of the association were holding their monthly meeting.

The bomb was tossed at the front of the Metzger house and caused considerable damage but no one was injured.

Metzger and other officials of the union said they had been repeatedly threatened by an "outlaw Chicago teamsters union" and police asserted they were convinced the five bombs which exploded in the Chicago business district early yesterday were the work of gangsters and not Communists.

GENERAL MOTORS DIVIDEND

The directors of General Motors Corporation at their meeting held yesterday declared on the outstanding common stock a quarterly dividend of \$25 a share, payable June 12, 1933, to stockholders of record May 11, 1933. In addition the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share was declared on the \$5 Preferred Stock, payable August 1, 1933, to stockholders of record July 10, 1933.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

Haverhill, Mass., May 2.—(AP)—Athena Apostolof, 3, died today from injuries received when she was struck last night by an automobile driven by H. R. Moore of Haverhill.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the year 1933, of 18 mills on the dollar, due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1933. Personal Tax due April 1, 1933. Said tax payable at the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building from

April 15 to May 15 and from July 1 to Aug. 1, 1933 inclusive.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Thursday, April 20, Thursday, April 27, Thursday, May 4, Thursday, May 11 and Monday, May 15. Also Thursday, July 6, Thursday, July 13, Thursday, July 20, Thursday, July 27 and Tuesday, August 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Failure to make first payment in 30 days will cause the whole tax to become delinquent, second payment delinquent after August 1, 1933. Interest must be added to all delinquent taxes at 3-4 per cent per month or fraction thereof, starting from April 15th, 1933.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

USING NO PRESSURE IN ENLISTING 'ARMY'

Enrollment in Forestry Corps is Entirely Voluntary, Chairman States.

The following communication was received today from James W. Hook, chairman of the Civilian Conservation Corps for Connecticut. It answers many queries as to the duties of men selected for the Forestry Army:

"We have had instructions from Washington urging us to take precautions that no coercion shall be used in enrolling young men for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"In this connection we are quoting two paragraphs from the Handbook for selecting men:

"Enrollment for emergency conservation work is wholly voluntary. No coercion or pressure should be used to induce any man to enroll. No one is being 'drafted' or 'conscripted' for this work. No one should be urged to enroll in order to support his family; that, so must be an earnest and voluntary purpose. Only applicants who are anxious to have a part in this project are wanted—there will doubtless be many times the number that can be taken.

"As a corollary to this principle it follows that no agency has any right to force a man to apply for emergency conservation work under threat that if he does not do so his family will receive no more relief. This is clear coercion and is contrary to the whole spirit of this enterprise.

"It is important that this precaution be observed, for failure to do so would probably result in unauthorized departures from the forest camps, and no replacements from the towns will be allowed for their men who leave the forest camps in this way.

Yours very truly,
JAMES W. HOOK, Chairman."

BUCKINGHAM

The Buckingham church appointed five delegates to attend the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches meeting tomorrow with the Marlborough Congregational church. The delegates are: Mrs. C. Howard Tryon, Mrs. Edwin D. Reed, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. Jennie Tomlinson and Miss Etta Bell.

A. D. Blish has a bulldog and a big tom turkey and they do not get along in peaceful ways but a scrap starts when the turkey sees the dog. The dog grabs a turkey leg and pulls the bird a short distance and lets go. None of the contestants get injured but furnish entertainment to onlookers.

HOLD BABY SHOW

New London, May 2.—(AP)—Students in Connecticut college this afternoon will attend a "baby show" in which the exhibits will be about 15 children of members of the college faculty. The children will be up to eight years old.

Toys will be given as prizes for particular merits and receipts will be added to the student friendship fund.

CAPTAIN ELECTED

Chester, May 2.—(AP)—William G. Costin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Costin of Pittsburgh has been elected captain of Roxbury school tennis team. William C. Creighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Creighton of Omaha, Neb., has been chosen manager of the Gold League. The track team has elected Richard Trent of Hamden as its captain and Berle K. Hurdorf of Chicago as its manager.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. staff and a good many of the directors, members and friends were off on the minstrel spree last night and recommenced to all that they help make the show a great success tonight with a large crowd and thus boost the Kiddies Camp which the Kivansians are backing up.

Next Saturday the County Y. M. C. A. track meet will be held at New Britain. All Manchester Y. M. C. A. members who wish to enter should register before tomorrow night in order to be eligible.

So far no one in Manchester has come out to challenge Charles Koberk, our bowling champion. This is just a hint to any aspirants that might have in mind that they could take these honors that they have a perfect right to challenge it.

TO DISCUSS SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN SERIES

Older Wage Earners, Young Who Have Never Worked Among Underlying Problems.

(Special To The Herald)

Waterbury, May 2.—The problem in connection with older wage earners, who may never have another chance to work; what to do with young people who have never had a chance to work; how to deal with transients and homeless whose roots are dying; and what the community will do with the physically and mentally handicapped are some of the problems which will be discussed in a series of round tables in connection with the Connecticut Conference of Social Work which will open in Waterbury on Friday of this week.

These round tables have been organized by Leroy A. Ramsdell, Executive Secretary of the Community Chest of Hartford, and will be led by some of the leading social workers of the state.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Middletown, May 2.—(AP)—The Wesleyan debate council has elected these officers: Ralph C. Wood of Albany, N. Y., president; George W. Murdock, Meriden, secretary; and Theodore E. Bridgen of Newara, N. J., secretary manager.

PUPILS WIN STRIKE

Danbury, May 2.—(AP)—Pupils of the public school in Pawling, N. Y., 20 miles north of this city, who left their classes yesterday in a protest against going to school on Standard Time when many neighborhood activities were on Daylight Saving Time, returned to their studies today. Their request for daylight saving hours has been granted by the Pawling board of education.

TO ALLOT HOME GARDENS TO 272

Of This Number 132 Will Get Fertilizer—To Distribute Seed Saturday.

The Legion Home Gardening committee yesterday completed the selection of names to be given preference in the home gardening areas this spring, and of the total of 411 filed, 272 persons will be given land to work during the coming summer months. Of this number, 132 persons will receive the allotment of fertilizer and seeds necessary to plant the plots.

Small seeds will be distributed to those selected Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Nathan Hale school. Ploughing will be done this week in the areas selected at Manchester Green, North End, Charter Oak street and Hartford Road.

A more equitable distribution of fertilizer will be made this year than last, and instruction given to those not having planted gardens before, to assure the planting of the smaller seeds without excessive use of fertilizer. Last year it was reported that small seed was "burned" by using too much "phosphate" or commercial fertilizer.

BURNED TO DEATH

Danbury, May 2.—(AP)—Information was received here today of the fatal burning of Mrs. Loretta B. Hill, formerly of Redding, yesterday at her home in Whittier, Calif., when her clothing became ignited. Mrs. Hill, widow of William H. Hill, for many years town treasurer of Redding and widely known in Connecticut, was 82 years old. She had resided in California several years.

STUDENTS' PRIVILEGES

Wolfville, N. S., May 2.—(AP)—Students and old-timers here for the reunion marking the 104th year of Horton Academy heard Dr. I. B. Oakes, a student of 1865, tell of the privileges enjoyed by the boys of his day—including the right to "draw your own water, chop your own wood, and sweep your own floors."

Deaths Last Night

Pruden, Germany—French Consul-General Debatre-Lagnade killed in automobile-street car collision.

New York—Eugene Birch, 84, inventor, author, and philanthropist, heart disease.

North Branford, Conn.—Miss Hunt, 46, librarian of the Lincoln and Brothers Library at Yale University, killed when his automobile crashed into a railroad track at night.

MONEY FOR TAXES

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Something different for breakfast!



Change to crispness!

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Eleventh In Our Series of Electric Cookery Demonstrations Will Be Held In Our

New Demonstration Quarters

THE STORE IN THE

STATE THEATER BUILDING

at 749 Main Street

Thursday, May 4, at 2 P. M.

Under the Direction of

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FRIED CHICKEN STUFFED ONIONS
SWEET POTATOES ESCALLOPED CORN
TOASTED SPICE CAKE

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An Outstanding Household Cleaning Special

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Any Rugs Draperies or Curtains

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

M. H. S. SWAMPS MIDDLETOWN IN DUAL TRACK MEET, 69 TO 26

RED AND WHITE IS EASY VICTOR OVER ORANGE AND BLACK

Capture All But Eight Places to Chalk Up Another Impressive Triumph in March to C. C. I. L. Title.

Manchester High's track and field aggregation resumed its triumphant march toward its sixth consecutive Central Connecticut Inter-school League title with a sweeping victory over Middletown High in a dual meet at the West Side field yesterday afternoon. The Red and White captured all but eight places to win by a score of 69 to 26. Last week Manchester smothered Meriden High, 68 2-3 to 21 1-3.

Middletown won three first, three second and two third places, scoring most of its points in the field events. Manchester swept all three places in the 220 yard run, the high jump and the discus. Alton Judd was the individual star for the Red and White, winning first place in the 100-yard dash and the 220 and a third in the broad jump, besides participating in the relay race.

Packard of Manchester won the mile in 5 minutes, 4 1/2 seconds, taking the lead late in the next to the last lap when Adamskey of Middletown, who set the pace early in the race, began to tire. Donahue finished second, staging a closing spurt on the final turn that brought him to the tape inches ahead of the wearer of the orange and black. Billy Murcher, Manchester's star miler, did not compete in this event, being entered in the medley relay instead. The track record for the half-mile relay was broken by the local team, consisting of Fraser, Stoutman, Cude and Judd, in one minute, 37.2 seconds.

Manchester High's next dual meet will be with Hartford High on May 20. Coach Pete Wigmore will send a select squad to the Rhode Island intercollegiate meet, to be held Saturday, May 13.

Summary:
100 yards: Judd, Manchester; Fraser, Manchester; Lockwood, Middletown; time, 13.5 seconds.
220 yards: Judd, Manchester; Fraser, Manchester; Cude, Manchester; time, 24.5 seconds.
440 yards: Stoutman, Manchester; O'Rourke, Middletown; time, 1:05.5 seconds.
880 yards: Annino, Middletown; Diana, Manchester; Shedd, Manchester; time, 2 minutes, 12.6 seconds.
Mile: Packard, Manchester; Donahue, Manchester; Adamskey, Middletown; time, 5 minutes, 4 1/2 seconds.
High jump: Patten, Lane, Smith, Hillman, all of Manchester, tied at 5 feet 2 inches.
Broad jump: Wormsley, Middletown; Annino, Middletown; Judd, Manchester; distance, 20 feet, 7 inches.
Shot put: Eastwood, Middletown; Johnson, Manchester; time, 1:05.5 seconds.
Discus: Garrone, Manchester; R. McCormick, Manchester; distance, 144 feet, 10 inches.
Javelin: Johnson, Manchester; Eastwood, Middletown; R. McCormick, Manchester; distance, 244 feet, 10 inches.
500 yards: Manchester; time, 1:10.5 seconds.
Half-mile relay: counting five points for winner, won by Manchester (Fraser, Stoutman, Cude, Judd); time, 1 minute, 37.2 seconds. New track record.

Medley relay not counting for points, won by Manchester (R. McCormick, Murcher, Robinson, Johnson).

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

League	W	L	PC
American League			
Cleveland 8, Chicago 1.			
(Only game scheduled).			
National League			
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 0.			
(No game scheduled).			
International League			
(No game scheduled).			

THE STANDINGS

League	W	L	PC
American League			
New York	11	4	.733
Washington	10	6	.625
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Detroit	8	9	.500
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
St. Louis	6	12	.333
Boston	4	11	.266
National League			
Pittsburgh	11	2	.846
New York	7	6	.538
Brooklyn	7	6	.538
Boston	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	5	11	.313

TODAY'S GAMES

League	W	L	PC
American League			
Washington at Cleveland.			
Philadelphia at Chicago.			
Boston at St. Louis.			
New York at Detroit.			
National League			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.			
Cincinnati at Boston.			
St. Louis at Brooklyn.			
Chicago at New York.			

Golf Chief Hails New Deal



Herbert Jacques... predicts substantial upswing in golf.

Lowell, Mass., May 2.—The man who heads the United States Golf Association of 1,138 clubs that speckle the continental expanse between Long Beach and Long Beach, predicts a healthy upswing in the game this summer because "people are breathing easier."

He is Herbert Jacques head of a hosiery industry here, a crack shot-maker in the law '70's, and like his father, one of Harvard's great athletes. In the Crimmon track archives are notations of five first places Herbert Jacques won against dear old Yale in track and cross-country two decades ago.

Golf, saddled by club debt that came with building expansion during boom days, will create its own "new deal," says the U. S. G. A.'s chief executive.

Clubs that sagged in trying times will find the coming summer a period for natural stabilization through the very fact that golf is a popular game and even more people will feel like playing it, thinks Jacques. He credits club troubles of late seasons to two factors—and 1933 will correct them.

It was typically American for golf clubs to outdo themselves to build," says Jacques. "The finest layouts in the world are in America, but there became a mighty problem of upkeep when the pendulum swung back."

"There was too much duplication of membership. Fortunes could often be measured by the number of clubs in which a man held membership."

Depression dissolved these problems into fundamentals of simple management again. As a general rule, a man can belong to one club, afford it, and enjoy his game. With the great need brought back to one home club, there will be more active membership, and club morale and finances will be better, firmer and healthier. America wants to play. America is breathing easier."

Leadership in golf is heritage with "Herb" Jacques. His father served as president of the U. S. G. A. in 1909 and 1910. The younger Jacques' election in January marked the first time in the history of that august body that a father and son have been in the driver's seat. The elder Jacques died in 1917.

Jacques had a brilliant athletic record at Harvard. As a sophomore he won the dual cross-country race with Yale in 35 minutes, 48 seconds, thereby winning his major "H" at that early date. In the fall of 1910 he won the outdoor track, and led the mile and two-mile fields against Yale in 4:29.4 and 9:28.5 respectively.

He repeated in the mile in 1910 and 1911, being timed in 4:27 and 4:35.8 respectively. His slowness in the latter was due to the fact that he had to double-up in the 880-yard run, which he won in 2:01.8.

GRUBE THREATENS TO OVERTAKE HIS OLD RIVAL, BERRY

Chicago White Sox Catchers Engage in Friendly Duel for Sports Honors, Begun in High School.

Chicago, May 2.—(AP)—It has been a long, hard pull, but Frank Grube is beginning to see a good chance of overtaking his old rival and two-time teammate, Charley Berry.

Grube and Berry, Chicago White Sox catchers, have been sport rivals and co-workers, off and on, for more than a decade, with the latter always just a bit ahead, both in years and brilliance.

A high school baseball star, Charlie at Phillipsburg, N. J., and Frank just across the river at Easton, Pa., started their rivalry. Then Charlie, two years the elder, entered Lafayette college in Easton, and eventually became an all-America football end.

Grube was Right Behind Grube followed, took up football, and in his sophomore year played the wing opposite Berry for the Lafayette team.

The swing from south to north in the football there, but never quite reached Berry's peak of distinction. He also fell heir to Berry's job behind the bat for Lafayette's nine.

When Berry came to the Hose a year later in a trade for Jolley, Watwood and Tate, the old-time rival became teammates again, with Charlie still the nominal headliner.

Divided Catching Chores But Grube, spurred to more intense effort, managed to remain on almost even terms with Berry in the league. He played two more years of the football there, but had an unimpressive season.

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FOOTBALL REVOLT IS THREATENED AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Refusal of Coach to Take Cut May Result in His Dismissal; Student Committee Resigns in Body

Boston, May 2.—(AP)—Another football revolt threatened to break out at Boston University today as a result on Head Coach Myles Lane's refusal to accept a 25 per cent salary cut.

The failure of the former Dartmouth football star and professional hockey player to accept the offered terms led Dean Frederick Rand Rogers to predict that "it probably will be necessary in the very near future to secure another head coach of football."

No successor has been named but there is strong possibility that Dave Mishel, member of Brown's famous "iron-men" eleven, will take over the job. Mishel is now director of Boston University's intramural athletic activities.

Another protest move was made last night when the student athletic committee, headed by Charles O. Monahan, resigned in a body after accusing the faculty committee of a breach of faith. Monahan said the faculty group had promised not to attempt any athletic economies without consulting the student members.

Lane succeeded Hilary Mahaney, former Holy Cross player, last fall. During the 1932 season, Mahaney's players threatened to strike several times when Dean Rogers attempted to install his player-system control of athletics, in which the coach has no supervision over his team while it intercollegiate competition.

The football players' hostility to the player-control idea forced Dean Rogers to delay its introduction in that sport until Lane became head coach, with John McManon, formerly of Notre Dame and Tony Colucci, recent Holy Cross star end, as his assistants.

Last fall they had a difficult time in getting enough football candidates to hold a scrimmage, but by button-holing likely prospects, finally put together a team that set the best record in B. U.'s football history.

Sadara was given his chance to grow a little—in track parlance he was "waited upon"—and was never started until the Saratoga meeting in August. His first start was in an allowance affair and Sadara was an slow get off. For most of the distance he was just but finished gamely to be third to Pomponius and Little Lad.

His next start found him a close second to the filly, Wedding Ring. He was third to Sun Archer and Grand Time was less than a half length behind Sun Archer, Sadara was beaten less than a length.

Sadara was not highly considered in the Spaulding Lowe Jenkins, being in the field. Those who had faith in him collected at the finish to the tune of \$39 for \$2. For once, Sadara had enough early speed to keep him close to the leaders. However, he was not sixth and after working his way through on the rail, he passed the leaders and drew slowly away.

In the Pimlico Futurity, which Sybil won, Sadara was too far back to catch the leaders. However, he came from 18th place to be sixth. Back of him were such good ones as Caterwall, Dynamic, The Dab and Kerry Patch. The same description would fit the Walden Handicap, won by War Glory, except that Sadara was having finished fourth, was presented with third place when Garden Message, which had been second, was disqualified in favor of Golden Way.

In his one start this year, Sadara was third to Utopian and Inlander. He may not, however, have liked the muddy going, though as a two-year-old he showed fairly well in the mud.

Sadara is bred like Gallant Sir, recent winner of the Agua Caliente Handicap, as his dam, Sari, was by Omar Khayyam. Gallant Sir's dam, Sun Spot was also by Omar Khayyam, and both are sons of Sir Gallahad III, which sired the Derby winner, Gallant Fox.

Sadara is a slow breaker, and more often than not, this fault ruins the hope of the Derby reckoning any horse cursed with it, as the field is usually large.

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PIRATES INVADE THE EAST, SMOTHER PHILLIES BY 10-0

IN THE DERBY AT SARATOGA



(Copyright 1933 by NEA)

During recent weeks, one of the most highly publicized of the eastern division of the Kentucky Derby candidates has been Mr. F. A. Griffith's Sir Gallahad III colt, Saratoga. This colt, by virtue of sensational training workouts, has apparently become a real threat for victory in the classic May 6.

Saratoga was a good two-year-old last year, winning two of his nine starts. He was once second and three times third, earning \$8876. He won one stake event—The Mrs. Spaulding Lowe Jenkins Handicap—and was third in the Sanford and Walden Stakes.

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GAIN 2-GAME LEAD OVER IDLE GIANTS IN NATIONAL LOOP

Hildebrand Pitches Indians to 8-1 Win Over White Sox in Only Other Game in Majors; Grimm Optimistic.

The east has taken one glance at George Gibson's Pittsburgh Pirates and promptly hoisted storm warnings.

Moving into the Atlantic seaboard a day ahead of their western conference, the Blues rather than the fences of Baker bowl yesterday trouncing their old rival, the Phillies, 10 to 0, and strengthened their grip on the national lead.

All in all Gibson's men gave an impressive demonstration of the all-round strength many competent critics believe will take the Pirates into the world series next fall. The corsairs triumph left them two games ahead of the New York Giants.

Hildebrand Wins. The only other game played in the majors yesterday saw Oral Hildebrand, youthful right hander of the Cleveland Indians, lead the Chicago White Sox with five hits for an 8 to 1 victory, his fourth in a row without a defeat.

Cleveland's victory left the Washington Senators holding second place in the American league all by themselves and dropped the White Sox into a tie with the Indians for the third rung. Though beaten the pale horse scored an unearned run in the fourth to end Hildebrand's streak of scoreless innings at 21.

Grimm Optimistic. New York, May 2.—(AP)—Charley Grimm, left handed baseman, and philosopher, just about the only man who kept his head and sense of humor when a world series blew up around him last fall, carefully plotted his Chicago Cubs into the lobby a stately midtown hotel.

"Say," he whispered hoarsely, "is it all right to come? Have the Yankees left town?"

"Everything is going to be all right," he announced cheerfully, "as soon as we start hitting. Kid Cuyler's leg is healing fine and he'll be back in the lineup in a week. We've been getting grand pitching, but no runs."

Grimm led his national league champions east for the first round of intercollegiate dual against the Giants, with his club in fifth place, winners of six of the 14 games they've played so far.

Charley doesn't think the national ball has been slowed up. Hornsby and Babe Herman hit homers the other day off slow ball pitching and the balls led the park like rockets. Carl Hubbell is the best southpaw, perhaps, the best pitcher in the National league. He hit the aggressive Yankees and returned the ball and fears the Pirates as old man Stagg feared Purdie.

"They've got a grand club, Lindstrom has made the outfield and Vaughan and Pflug are the 100 per cent proved infielders. If the pitching holds up you're going to be awful tough."

FANS TO FAY FINES. Washington, D. C., (AP)—At the suggestion of an enthusiastic supporter of the Senators, the Post will receive contributions of a dime each from local baseball fans to pay the \$100 fine assessed Second Baseman Moyer and Pitcher Whitcomb who tangled with the Yankees in the "riot" here last week.

The idea was advanced so that fans could "assure themselves of aggressive baseball on the field." The suggestion was endorsed by the Post with this comment: "Aggressiveness on the ball field more than any other single item has served to endear the game to the nation's fans and has been too long lacking on big league diamonds."

League Leaders. (By Associated Press.) National — Batting: Frederick Dodgers, .424; Bartlett, Phillies, .397; Runa, Lindstrom, Pirates, .371; Runa bats in, Bottomley, Reds, 15 hits; Treynor, Pirates, 22. Doubles, Klein, Phillies, 8. Rest same as yesterday.

American — Batting: West, Browns, .408; Schultz, Senators, .397. Rest same as yesterday. Excellent pitching, Hildebrand, Indians, 4-0.

ACTIVITIES SHIFT IN INTERNATIONAL

Grand Openings Slated in Northern Cities; Results of First Three Weeks.

(By Associated Press) Activities in the International League shifted to the north today with grand openings slated at Toronto, Montreal, Rochester and Buffalo. Toronto was to open its home season against the powerful Baltimore Orioles; Buffalo against Jersey City; Rochester against Albany and Montreal against Newark.

The swing from south to north left all clubs with an open date yesterday and offered a full day in which to consider the results of the first three weeks of the campaign, devoted exclusively to north-south competition. Of the invading northers, only Rochester's Redwings were able to get better than an even break against southern outfits although the latter's aggregate margin was only four games—33 victories against 29 defeats.

Rochester won 10 games out of 15 from Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City and Albany to gain second place in the standings. Baltimore alone hung up a superior record, winning 13 games from Rochester, Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal and losing only four. The champion Newark Bears were only a step behind Rochester with ten victories in 16 starts. Four of their defeats came in a five-game series with the Pedwings.

Don Howley's Toronto Maple Leafs, after dropping eight of their first nine games to Baltimore and Newark, recovered to capture eight out of 10 from Jersey City and Albany and moved into fourth place with nine victories and 14 defeats. The Montreal Royals won six out of 14; Albany five out of 14; Jersey City five out of 15, and Buffalo, the tail-end, only four out of 14.

Of the 62 games played so far, Baltimore, Rochester and Newark have accounted for 23, rather convincing evidence that these three clubs must be considered the outstanding contenders for the pennant.

Last Night's Fights. Philadelphia — Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland, (10); retained junior lightweight title; Johnny Lucas, Camden, N. J., outpointed Phil Rafferty, New York, (6). Pete Gulotta, New York, outpointed Lew Laferty, Philadelphia, (6).

Buffalo — Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Tony Sciolano, Buffalo, (10). Hartford — Eddie Reed, Hartford, outpointed George Leone, New York, (6). Joe Rossi, New York, stopped Sailor Sharpe, Hartford, (4). Dick Carter, Hartford, outpointed Jack Pettibam, New York, (6).

Baltimore — Lew Raymond, Baltimore, knocked out Jimmy Reed, Erie, Pa., (6). New Haven — Al Gainer, New Haven, K. O'd Charlie "Trader" Horn, New York, (9). Eddie Moore, Bridgeport, outpointed Rudy Marshall, Stamford, (8). Hooky Jackson, Westbury, outpointed Bob Pith, New Jersey, (6). John Green, New York, outpointed Joe Oliver, New Haven, (5). George Russo, Bridgeport, and Jimmy Farnastro, Newington, drew, (6).

Holyoke, Mass. — Joe Kaminski, New York, outpointed Leo Larive, Waterbury, (10).

FIREMEN ARE BEATEN BY BOLTON ALL-STARS

The Headquarters boys from Spruce Street were defeated by the Bolton All-Stars yesterday afternoon in Coventry by a score of 11 to 9. The fire eaters were a little late in getting started, but they were able to get better than an even break against southern outfits although the latter's aggregate margin was only four games—33 victories against 29 defeats.

Rochester won 10 games out of 15 from Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City and Albany to gain second place in the standings. Baltimore alone hung up a superior record, winning 13 games from Rochester, Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal and losing only four. The champion Newark Bears were only a step behind Rochester with ten victories in 16 starts. Four of their defeats came in a five-game series with the Pedwings.

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Dowling

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB

Team No.	W	L	PC
Shields	104	88	54-275
Brennan	105	105	114-324
Robinson	95	108	99-302
Fleming	110	85	94-283

Team No. 6

G. Poots	115	84	81-284
McKenney	105	85	85-275

Team No. 4

Holmes	101	82	86-269
Copeland	110	124	94-328

Team No. 3

Baker	107	87	87-278
D. Poots	94	108	101-309
Wylie	108	118	108-329

Team No. 2

Next games Monday May 8			
" 4 "	9 "	9 "	9 "
" 5 "	9 "	9 "	9 "
" 6 "	9 "	9 "	9 "
" 7 "	9 "	9 "	9 "
" 8 "	9 "	9 "	9 "
" 9 "	9 "	9 "	9 "
" 10 "	9 "	9 "	9 "
" 11 "	9 "	9 "	9 "
" 12 "	9 "	9 "	9 "

CHAPTER OAK DOUBLES

W	L	PC
Out in the quarter Oak Doub		

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-MONDAY between Woodland street and Hale's store, brooch in the form of a crescent of sapphires and pearls. Finder please call the Herald, 5121.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE-PLYMOUTH coupe, 1932, with rumble seat, 11,000 miles. Call 5857.

1930 DODGE SEDAN, 1933 Willys Six sedan, new; 1930 Chevrolet roadster; 1927 Pontiac coach; 1929 Whippet Six coach. Terms, trade. Cole Motors, Telephone 6483.

WANTED-AUTOS-MOTORCYCLES

WANTED FROM PRIVATE party, light sedan or coupe, late model preferred. Phone Hartford 8-4357.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

REPAIRING

HAVE YOU A FAVORITE comfortable chair or mattress that is worn and faded? If so let us renovate it, and add a new covering. Phone 3615, Manchester Upholstering Co. Established 1922.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

HELP WANTED-MALE

3 MEN IMMEDIATELY, with cars, protected routes, rapid, repeating food line direct; good earnings. Permanent. Call or write Ruliffe Inc., 1179 Main street, Hartford, Conn., for appointment in Manchester.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-HATCHING EGGS, \$1 per setting, single comb Rhode Island Red. Prize winning, heavy laying. Apply S. R. Smith, 54 Bigelow street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE in good condition; also victrola with records, 105 Spring street.

FOR SALE-ICE BOX

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

FOR SALE-GOOD COW

FOR SALE-CHESTNUT posts. Telephone 6121.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIBERTY RANGE Oil burners \$10, completely installed. Super Hot Shell Oil Burner Co., Edward Hess, Manager.

WANTED TO BUY

I WILL BUY ALL KINDS of junk and live poultry. Call 5879, William Ostrowski, 91 Clinton street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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

BOARDERS WANTED

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

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, at 96 Foster street. Telephone-6025.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments, Maple street. Telephone 5617.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, near Center. Inquire 11 Church street, telephone 4935.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM down town tenement, at 18 Knox street. Inquire 20 Knox street or call 7231.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED-PLOUGHING and harrowing to do. L. T. Wood Company.

ASHES REMOVED weekly, moving and trucking. Rates reasonable. E. L. Morin, telephone 6153.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large 12-passenger bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 886, 886A.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8083, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 528 Main. Dis. 8620-5220.

GOOD LOCATION, convenient to Cheney Mill, 4-5 rooms. Bargain \$15.00, one new 4 room \$20, 3 Walnut, near Pine street. Inquire Taylor Shop.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with or without garage, on Hill street. Apply 31 Birch street. Tel. 5896.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement and garage, 5 Ridgewood street. Phone 5523.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John or Shook, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. 1 one 3728 or janitor 7436.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, on Lily street, 3 minutes from Center. Tel. 4768.

FIVE LIGHT, PLEASANT rooms, second floor, corner house. Inquire 1st floor, 125 Middle Turnpike, West.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, with garage, 17 Walker street, Inquire W. Manning, 25 Walker street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, \$15 per month. Inquire 137 Prospect street.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 room tenements, located at 35 Cottage street. Inquire 29 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-LITTLE STREET, near Center, modern 5 rooms, first floor, steam heat, outfit for electric stove, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Telephone 3621.

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

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with steam heat and all improvements, with or without garage, on Depot Square. Inquire Pagan Bros. Telephone 3820.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including window shades, \$28. Garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 8608.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 FINE business stores, on Oak street, just off Main street, recently renovated. \$15 per month, first month free to responsible parties. C. R. Burr, owner. Phone 4161.

UP TO DATE office for rent. Inquire Pagan Brothers. Tel. 3820.

FOR RENT-STORE, CORNER Bissell and Foster, \$25.00 per month-Grube.

HOUSES FOR RENT

TO RENT-SINGLE HOUSES: Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; West Center street, 6 rooms, garage in basement; Apartment: Main street, 3 room apartment, garage; Two family houses: Main street, 2 room flat, garage, 6 room half house, garage; Durkin street, 5 room flat, garage; Summer street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Benton street, 5 room flat; Lancaster Road, 6 room flat, garage. Apply Edward J. Hill, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642 or 8028.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house with all improvements, garage if desired, 151 Oak street. Inquire 178 Oak street.

FOR RENT IN ALL PARTS of Manchester, singles, flats, apartments, tenements, without charge to you. Dial 8801. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM HOUSE on Haynes street; 5 room flat on Park street. The Manchester Trust Company, Trust Department.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT, a ten room house, with two garages. 20 Ashworth street. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

Notice is hereby given that property taxes are due and payable to the Town of Bolton on May 15, 1933. Such taxes may be paid on or before June 15, 1933 without interest. All taxes may be paid at collector's office.

All taxes not paid June 15, 1933 become delinquent and are subject to interest.

Signed, ANTHONY MANEGGIA, Collector.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death from our council, Sir John Broder Knight and Past Grand Knight, Harry M. Burke, and

WHEREAS: In the death of Brother Burke, the council sustains a loss which is deeply felt by each and every member, be it

RESOLVED: That this Council is keenly aware that in the passing of Brother Burke, the Council loses a loyal Knight whose upright character and kindly disposition has greatly endeared him to his brother members, be it

RESOLVED: That this Council seems it fitting and appropriate that in this way it bear public testimony of the high esteem in which Brother Burke was held by his Brother Knights and that it extend its heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of our departed Brother. Be it further

RESOLVED: That these resolutions be spread upon our Council records, that our charter be draped for thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed Brother, and that they be published in the Catholic Transcript and the Manchester Herald.

CAMPBELL COUNCIL, NO. 573, K. O. F. C., Robert J. Campbell, Patrick J. Hutchins, Joseph C. Doyle, and

FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, with garage, 17 Walker street, Inquire W. Manning, 25 Walker street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, on Lily street, 3 minutes from Center. Tel. 4768.

FIVE LIGHT, PLEASANT rooms, second floor, corner house. Inquire 1st floor, 125 Middle Turnpike, West.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, with garage, 17 Walker street, Inquire W. Manning, 25 Walker street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, on Lily street, 3 minutes from Center. Tel. 4768.

FIVE LIGHT, PLEASANT rooms, second floor, corner house. Inquire 1st floor, 125 Middle Turnpike, West.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, with garage, 17 Walker street, Inquire W. Manning, 25 Walker street.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT-Seven room single, fireplace. Inquire on premises, 37 Benton street.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of the probate, on the 24 day of May, A. D. 1933.

Present: WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Arthur Manning, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Direction of Hon. J. W. W. Ayer, Tobacco Company praying that letters of administration be granted on the estate, as per application on file it is

ORDERED-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1933, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate, as per application on file it is

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SPANISH WAR VETS

MUSTER PROGRAM

To Be Held Tomorrow Night in State Armory. Roll Call of Veterans and Auxiliary.

Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., and Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary are planning a full evening's program for tomorrow night at the State Armory. A supper will be served at 6:30 by the auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. John Buchanan and her committee.

The program to follow will include the annual "muster" night celebration of the camp and 35th anniversary of the leaving of the Spanish War soldiers with the 1st Connecticut Volunteers May 4, 1898, as well as the 25th anniversary of the institution of Ward Cheney Camp here on May 4, 1908. There will be a roll call of the comrades and sisters and other members of interest planned by Commander Alexander Berggren.

Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux, president of the auxiliary, in order to assist the committee with their plans for the supper, would like to know at once how many of the comrades and sisters will be present.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge, H-5-2-38.

CINCINNATI TO OPEN

MAY FESTIVAL TONIGHT

One of Outstanding Musical Events of Nation-Its Thirtieth Anniversary.

Cincinnati, O., May 2.—(AP)—Cincinnati opens its thirtieth biennial May festival tonight, carrying through another two years one of the outstanding musical events of the country.

Indications were the music-lovers of the nation have not lost their taste since the last festival in 1931. Choice seats for the week-long event were auctioned off at up to \$60 each and preparations were made to handle huge throngs in the music hall erected at cost of \$310,000 in 1878 just to give the festival a home.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra as well as the current festival, has spent six months preparing the choruses. Soloists are Grate Stueckgold of the Metropolitan Opera, Emily Roosevelt, Margaret Matzinger, Kathryn Meisle, Richard Crooks, Robert Steel, Dan Beddoe, Ezio Pinza, and Herbert Gaud.

The opening presentation is Handel's "Samson and Delilah" with the new to the United States is presented at each festival and this year's offering is William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" to be given Friday night. The festival closes Saturday night with singing of the "damnation of Faust" of Berlioz.

A secretary, \$3,000 a year; a filing clerk, \$65 a month; a stenographer, \$10 a month; four typists, \$80 a month each, and ten inspectors, \$6 a day and traveling expenses.

Bergh announced at the same time that the commission will appear before the appropriations committee of the Legislature to ask for enough money to operate the control system until August 1.

STATE'S CONTESTS

NEAR COMMITTEES

Democrat, against the seating of Rep. William L. Higgins of South Coventry, is now being printed. Representatives of the two men deputed South Tisbury, clerk of the House, could use his judgment as to which portions of the testimony should be printed, but all the evidence will be submitted to the committee.

To Submit Brief. After printed copies of the testimony have been made available to both sides, Fox will submit a brief and Higgins attorneys will file an answer. The case will not reach a committee quite as soon as the Goss-Gormley contest.

Both Goss and Higgins have denied outright the charges

SENSE and NONSENSE

People say that they often find it very difficult to tell the difference between weeds and young vegetable and flower plants. The sure way, of course, is to pull them all out. If they come up again, they're weeds.

A club of young men have for one of their rules that any man who asks a question that he himself cannot answer must pay into the treasury a fine of \$1.00.

One evening a young man, whom we shall call Simpson, in order to save embarrassment to the one in question, asked: Simpson—Why doesn't a ground squirrel leave any dirt around the top of his hole when he digs it?

He then was called upon to answer his own question. Simpson—That's easy. He begins at the bottom and digs up.

Another Member—All very nice. But how does he get to the bottom? Simpson—That's your question.

The devil finds work for idle hands to do—jigsaw puzzles, solitaire and cross word puzzles, for example.

Bess—Jerry, I wish you would come to see me occasionally.

Jerry—Why, Bess, I thought you were engaged to Harold Ellington.

Bess—No, but I think I could be if I could get up a little brick competition.

Some day we may learn that when we invent a cigarette making machine to do the work of a hundred men, we throw out of employment one hundred cigarette smokers who can no longer buy the products of the machine. —Some day, maybe!

Teacher—Give several words ending in "ous" and explain the meaning. For example: "Hazardous"—full of hazards. Pupil—"Pious"—full of pie.

We all have within us, enough of the instinct to seek the soil, that we like to plant seeds on a nice, warm spring day. But most of us haven't enough of it to enjoy having to weed and hoe the plants that come from these seeds, and fight the various kinds of bugs and insects that come along to eat them up.

The petticoat never was a coat—Now it's an antique.

Who aspires to be the wealthiest man in the cemetery? . . . In a battle of tongues, a woman rarely holds her own. . . Faith can move mountains—when coupled with work. . . Most radio sets nowadays are decoding sets. . . Nobody on earth knows as much as a telephone girl in a small town. . . The sad thing about having a wife is when you look for something it has been bung up somewhere. . .

The only son of a Manchester family had just announced his engagement to a certain girl to his family. Here's the comments that followed:

His Mother—What? That girl! She squats!

His Sister—She has absolutely no style!

His Aunt—Red-headed, isn't she?

His Grandma—She's a daisy!

His Uncle—She hasn't any money!

His First Cousin—She doesn't look healthy!

His Second Cousin—She's stuck up!

His Third Cousin—She's an extravagant thing!

Only Son (thoughtfully)—Well, she has one redeeming feature.

Family (in chorus)—And what's that?

Only Son (sarcastically)—She hasn't any relations.

Mrs. Beedle—Does your daughter live at home?

Mr. Peebles—I believe so, Mrs. Beedle. I see her there occasionally.

If he is the kind of chap Dad will trust, daughter probably calls him a dud.

Now is the time of year when Friend Husband finds his work unusually heavy at the store or office. He is kept there late and when he finally gets home he is very tired. At any rate, it is cheaper to buy vegetables than to try to raise them. . . . And Junior is old and strong enough to keep the lawn mowed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Hanging a rich aunt is frequently just a frame-up for her annual visit.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



GRANDMA FATTY LOSES HER EAR TRUMPET.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

At Balboa



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum with a logo and text: 'REFRESHING AS SPRING WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM'

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Right Back At Him!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Things To Worry About

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Miss Evira Larson of Clinton street will entertain the Dorcas society of Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow evening at her home. She will be assisted by Miss Vivian Larson of East Middle Turnpike.

Mystic Review, Women's Benefit association, will hold its regular monthly business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A rehearsal for the drill to be presented at the state rally here May 18 will follow.

The Holden-Nelson agency reported today the sale of the Lily Beauty Parlor located in the House & Jones block to Mrs. Katharine A. Jones of this town. The new owner will take charge of the business at once.

LAUGH-A-MINUTE IN KIWANIS SHOW

Two Hours of Fun in Local Production — To Be Repeated Tonight.

The Manchester Kiwanis Club last night provided an audience of nearly 250 persons with two hours of mirth-provoking entertainment in the presentation of "Minstrel Chuckles," this year's production for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron. The show turned out to be surprisingly well done, peppy and fast moving throughout with a laugh a minute. It will be repeated tonight at the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

SEEK FOSTER MOTHERS FOR CHILDREN FOR DAY

Children's Aid Society in Special Drive in Preparation for Mother's Day.

Finding that "a dollar will give a child a mother for a day," the Connecticut Children's Aid Society is asking new friends to celebrate Mother's Day, May 14, by sending dollar gifts in honor or in memory of their own mothers. The society announces that more than half of the children in its care have no mothers. They are either dead or, if living, their whereabouts is unknown. In other cases, there are good reasons why the mother is not the best guardian.

VETERANS' CHURCH SERVICES MAY 28

Accept Invitation of Rev. F. C. Allen to Go to Second Congregational Church.

Members of the Memorial Day committee, veterans and their auxiliaries accepted an invitation last night at the third annual meeting of the Manchester Permanent Memorial Day Committee to attend Memorial services, Sunday, May 28, in the Second Congregational church. The service will be conducted by Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the church.

NEW REMEDY ON HAND FOR FUMES POISONING

Hospital Gets Quantity of Methylene Blue to Be Used as Treatment.

Believed by medical experts to be the means of saving many hundreds of lives, a quantity of methylene blue has been received by the Manchester Memorial Hospital for the treatment of cyanide and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Wednesday Values At Manchester's Public Pantry

"It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 lbs. 47c. Demonstration! "Maine Made Minute" Pie Crust 2 pkgs. 39c. FREE! An egg whip with each purchase! Hung's Chow Mein Dinner for 37c. A complete dinner for 37c!

Beechnut Baby Foods Healthy, wholesome foods for infants. A complete assortment. RED RIPE Strawberries 16c. Luscious, large, red-ripe berries! CALIFORNIA FRESH Peas 3 qts. 17c.

Health Market Specials Sale 9c. Meats 9c. Frankfurters, Liverwurst, Bologna, Bologna (Polish). FRESH, TENDER Pork Chops 11c lb. BERLOIN FLANK Corned Beef 9c lb.

YOUR SHOES Rebuilt to Factory Newness with the most modern machinery. We use only the best oak leather. Falcone and other such supporter shoes rebuilt. Work called for and delivered. DIAL 8838 STATE SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

BRIDGE SET FREE Everyone Gets A 45-Piece Ruby Red Luncheon Bridge Set At CHET'S SERVICE STATION 80 Oakland Street Start Yours Today!

New MATT'S WASHER \$79.50 Large Domestic Full Featured Washer. Easy Service. Free Home Demonstration. KEMP'S, Inc.

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

A Kelvinator Installation TEMPERITE BEER COOLER Full equipment including bar and fixtures. STANDARD PLUMBING CO. 901 Main St. Dial 8804

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

Brown Thompson, Inc. Hartford Shopping Center EVERY WEDNESDAY AISLE SPECIALS A Worth While Value. MEN'S SHIRTS 69c. MEN'S HOLEPROOF HOSE 25c Pair 5 Pairs \$1.00. WOMEN'S GLOVES \$1.45 Pair. WOMEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS AND GOWNS 59c Each 2 For \$1.00. INFANTS' UNION SUITS 47c. COTTON GOWNS \$1.00. WOMEN'S HOSE 45c Pair. MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 17c Each 3 For 50c.

OPPORTUNITY ON OUR STAGE WEDNESDAY NIGHT See Connecticut's Stage Stars of Tomorrow! On Our Screen: JAMES CAGNEY in "Picture Snatcher" STATE P. S. "WHITE SISTER" is Coming!

WHY Pay More For Your Milk? MILK from accredited Tuberculin Tested cows. Best quality, good service. Quarts, 8c. Pints, 5c. WOODSIDE FARM B. R. KEENE 898 Keeney Street Dial 8821

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Asparagus 1g. bunch 25c. ORANGES Good Size, Juicy Florida 2 doz. 35c. PEAS 7 1/2c qt. 3 quarts, 22c. Rhubarb 8 1/2c lb. Campbell's Tomato Soup can 5c. Dried Beef (12c glass) jar 10c. Beechnut Coffee 28 1/2c lb. can. Meadow Brook Coffee pound 23 1/2c. ECONOMY MEAT CUTS FOR WEDNESDAY—Dial 4151. Center Pork Chops, 6c. Boneless Pot Roast, 3 lbs., 57c. Ground Beef lb. 19c. Daisy Hams 28c lb. Sweet Breads Calf Liver Pound 35c. Buck Shad lb. 18c. Roe Shad lb. 24c. Genuine Bluefish lb. 24c. Liverwurst. Jellied Corned Beef. DIAL 4151.

Have You Made Shortcake with Bisquick? Try It—It's Good! Full Size 2 1/2 lb. package 33c. Quarts of Berries are now coming in. Price will be around 20c to 22c, according to market. Accept No Substitutes. There is Only One Bisquick!

William Dillon sang "Two Tickets for Georgia," Elmer Thienes, "When the River Meets the Sea," Elmer Woden, "Two Buck Tim from Timbucktoo"; John Olson, "Now We're On Our Second Honeymoon"; Harlowe Willis, "A Son of the South," with the finale by the entire ensemble. The olio, entitled "The Saw Mill River Road," featured the talented Ruth and Winifred Lee as the boy and girl, assisted by the Gingham Girls and Fisher Boys. This part was one of the highlights of the program.

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The feature of the show was the third part, titled "Tut-Tut-Tut," and consisting of a burlesque on musical comedies. The scene was laid at the North Pole and the thrilling story revolved around the attempted kidnaping of "Little Nell," the frail, fickle and charming daughter of "Icicle Ike," owner of the Bevo Bar.

William Halsted played "Little Nell" and Herbert McKinney filled the role of "Icicle Ike." Both were well high perfect in their parts, as were the remainder of the cast, including Miss Mae Westcott as "Del Wilcox," Miss's cousin, Victor Swanson as "I. M. Slick," who was out for money; Arthur Knotha, as "Tut-tut," Slick's valet; and James Wilson as "Bullshavvik," a detective.

The prologue, consisting of the introduction of the various parts of the show through the director, the interactor, the subretrie and the billed singer, after a short conversation between "Mr. Tired Public," featured William Halsted, Thomas Bentley, Gerald J. Novak, Clarence P. Quimby, Miss Arlyne Moriarty and Benjamin Cohen, with the assistance of the China Maid, A. La Spanish, was the title of the first half of the show. The entire cast was garbed in brilliant Spanish costumes against an elaborate scenic background that was particularly effective. The end of the musical with all the splendor of veterans and responded shy to the interactor. Many of the jokes were aimed at prominent local men and institutions and brought many hearty laughs from the audience.

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Weldo BEAUTY SALON PANSIES Sturdy, Healthy Plants—Full of Buds and Blossoms. Anderson Greenhouses 188 Eldridge Street Tel. 6666

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