

HINT OF ANOTHER IN KIDNAPING CASE

**"Peggy" McMath Tells Police
Two Men Were Involved
—Story Does Not Check
With Buck's Confession.**

Hartford, May 9.—(AP)—Margaret "Peggy" McMath today was attempting to return to the normal way of life as a free woman, charged with her abduction, languishing in Barnstable jail.

In a low, rambling house on a hill overlooking Wychmere Harbor where the child was found aboard a yacht last Friday night, Neil K. McMath, the father, and his family were trying to forget the events of the last week.

TARIFF TRUCE PROBLEMS NOT YET DECIDED

British Conservatives Demand Safeguards—Other Groups Ask for War Debt Concessions by U. S.

London, May 9.—(AP)—Freedom to negotiate new bilateral trade agreements is the "safeguard" the British government is demanding as a condition to acceptance of President Roosevelt's tariff truce proposal, it was learned today.

The London government seeks to keep its hands untied for negotiations with such countries as Sweden and Norway. In the period just before the announcement of the Roosevelt proposal new trade pacts were negotiated with Argentina, Germany and Denmark.

Crowds Drawn To Shack Where Kidnaper Imprisoned Girl



This shack on the edge of a Cape Cod cranberry bog where 10-year-old Peggy McMath first was hidden by her abductor drew crowds of curious as authorities sought speedy justice for Kenneth Buck, the confessed kidnap-er, and his brother Cyril, accused of being his accomplice.

WOULD REDUCE BONDS NEEDED TO SELL BEER

Two Petitions Presented in House—One Would Cut it \$300, the Other \$200—Now Stands at \$1,000.

Hartford, May 9.—(AP)—Two petitions seeking substantial reductions in the amount of the bond required for those selling beer were referred to the judiciary committee today.

Under the terms of the legislation passed by the House, a bond of \$1,000 would be required to sell beer in the State.

SALVAGERS BATTLE OVER SHIP'S GOLD

Coast Guard Called Out to Prevent Trouble by Rival Expeditions.

Norfolk, Va., May 9.—(AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Davis, summoned to the scene yesterday by both rival factions seeking to salvage the treasure of the sunken West Line steamer, Merida, is standing by today to prevent an open clash between expeditions headed by Captain H. L. Bowdoin and Captain John Hall.

BEER BACK IN STATE; ON SALE TOMORROW

Thousands of Workers Get Increase in Wages

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—Cheering news came to thousands of American workmen today in the form of wage increase announcements.

Legal Machinery Finally Set in Motion After Numerous Delays—At Package Stores at 8 a. m. (E. S. T.), at 9 at Other Places—Supply Ready at Breweries for Opening Rush—May Sell at 20 Cents a Bottle.

MAHATMA BEGINS THREE WEEKS' FAST

Doctors Believe He Will Die; He Is Just as Certain He Will Survive.

Poona, May 9.—(AP)—The Mahatma is endeavoring to survive his three weeks' fast on a diet of boiled water, salt and soda.

DE PINEDO TO TRY FOR PLANE RECORD

Italian Flyer to Start Saturday from New York on Hop to Persia.

New York, May 9.—(AP)—General Francesco de Pinedo, Italian transatlantic flyer, plans to essay a 6,200 mile flight from New York to Persia in an attempt to capture the distance flight record from G. R. Gayerford and G. E. Miceliotti, British aviators.

OFFICIAL OUTLINES VALUE OF MASONRY

**High Priest George C. Deval
Opens Convention of Royal Arch Masons.**

Hartford, May 9.—(AP)—The value of Masonry cannot be reckoned by numbers, or in dollars and cents, its value can best be determined by the measure which the individual places upon its possession.

SCORES OF BOMBS EXPLODE IN SPAIN

Policeman Killed, Many Hurt as Two Day General Strike is Called.

Madrid, May 9.—(AP)—One fatally, scores of bombings and the tearing up of railway lines marked the beginning today of a two-day general strike which syndicalists sought to "make nation-wide."

29 SECURE PERMIT TO SELL BEER HERE

Includes 19 Chain Stores, 3 Independents, 4 Clubs, Restaurant, Tavern, Hotel.

Permits have been issued by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington for the sale of beer in 29 different places here.

STATE'S PATRONAGE IN THE LIMELIGHT

Presence of Three Democratic Leaders in Washington Revives the Talk.

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—The presence here of three Connecticut Democratic leaders stirred speculation today that settlement of the state's patronage problem might be near.

QUIZ FILIPINOS IN MURDER CASE

Leave North Adams, Mass., Two Days After Girl is Found Slain.

North Adams, Mass., May 9.—(AP)—New clues from an unexpected source, the questioning of three Filipinos in Philadelphia, and a man held here incommunicado—were the focus of police today.

WHITE IS SELECTED

Elites of Club at Yale Which Holds One of the Most Important Collections of Elizabethan Literature Outside of England, Today Announce Election to Membership of Henry Wade White of Waterbury, Conn.

New Haven, May 9.—(AP)—The Elites Club at Yale which holds one of the most important collections of Elizabethan literature outside of England, today announced the election to membership of Henry Wade White of Waterbury, Conn.

An Epidemic of Suicides Alarms Japanese Police

Tokyo, May 9.—(AP)—Because 30 girls and young men have committed suicide at Mount Fuji in the last few weeks, the Japanese police are alarmed.

IN THE SENATE

Hartford, May 9.—(AP)—The list of measures on which there has been a disagreement in the two Houses was augmented today with the passage by the Senate of a bill creating a commission to investigate the construction of the Fairfield-state hospital at Newtown.

Kidnapers Are Trapped Through Wealthy Victim

Freeport, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—Because their wealthy victim let himself be kidnaped and the identity kept just a step ahead of their plot, two alleged abductors waited for a \$40,000 ransom conspiracy.

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By Associated Press

The return of a legal beer to Connecticut for a month held as a vague promise, because a definite fact today as Governor W. L. Cross signed a proclamation to become effective tomorrow, legalizing sale of 3.2 beers.

Under the provisions of the state liquor control act, beer will go on sale at 8 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, in package stores which have obtained state and Federal permits. It will be available at 9 a. m., Standard Time in hotels, clubs, restaurants and taverns.

The proclamation was issued from the governor's office in the State Capitol at 10:10 a. m.

Permits Mailed

First permits for the sale of beer had already been placed in the mails. Members of the state liquor commission and their staffs worked at top speed throughout the day to fill new applications which poured into the commission's offices.

The beer supply was ready. Canteen brewers were prepared to make delivery, and from neighboring states—New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts—the beer was being shipped to the market.

In communities throughout the state, stores, hotels and restaurants reported they had received their permits and were ready to turn the spigot.

What the price of the new beer will be could not be determined immediately. Some dealers said a good sized "sobchone" would sell for 10 cents, with bottled beer selling for about 20 cents a bottle.

THE PROCLAMATION

Hartford, May 9.—(AP)—A proclamation legalizing the sale of 3.2 per cent beer and wine in Connecticut, to become effective tomorrow, was signed today by Governor W. L. Cross.

NEW BUDGET PLAN IN SCHOOLS NEEDED

Supt. Verplanck Defends His System But Says Present Set-Up is Poor.

A complete outline of economic conditions... Superintendent Verplanck stated that the kindergarten classes were a very important link in the school system...

Teachers' market exists at the present time, Mr. Verplanck said. This is the time when those in charge of hiring the teaching force of the local schools contract for teachers for the next season...

When Economy Struck Economies in the schools of Manchester began, he said, about five years ago with the Open Air school, discharging two teachers used in the connection and eliminating the purchase of books...

We have had modern schools and we have not been extravagant, asserted Superintendent Verplanck. We have tried experiments and if found successful, we have kept them in force...

Three Hurt as Car Dodging, Hits Pole Putnam Men Get Slight Injuries in East Center Street Accident; Driver Unhurt.

Three Putnam men were shaken up and put in an accident which occurred at 6 o'clock last night on East Center street when the automobile driven by G. Stanley Shaw, center of East Center street after going out of control.

Mahatma Begins Three Weeks Fast (Continued From Page One) will to live which was reassuring to his friends.

GOVERNMENT PLEASED Sumit Laha, May 9. (AP) The virtual suspension of the civil disobedience campaign by Mahatma Gandhi came as a pleasant surprise to government quarters here.

QUIVERING NERVES Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the child's noise... when you are irritable and blue...

TARIFF TRUCE PROBLEMS NOT YET DECIDED

(Continued From Page One)

with Walter Rindelman, president of the Board of Trade, and those favoring the truce got a certain amount of satisfaction from the report that Rindelman holds the British objections to be unassailable.

The American proposal has presented a knotty and controversial problem for the British Cabinet to solve.

Conservative "diehards" appear torn between two desires—their wish to cooperate with the United States and do everything to insure success of the world conference but at the same time are unwilling to make any agreement which they would jeopardize advantages they think have accrued to England through her tariff weapon.

Having gone so far, these major powers would be morally bound—though not bound by promise—to raise tariffs pending the opening of the economic conference.

Music, dental hygiene were important factors in the school curriculum which have been dropped, the latter service connection has been retained for the balance of this year through the interest of the Educational club.

Any permanent departure from the orderly and well-established school system "built up" over a long period of years in this town was deplored by Superintendent Verplanck in his latest address to the members of the Manchester Improvement club last night.

Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen gave an interesting review of the expenditures of the town departments during the year. Sherwood G. Bowers, Selectman, spoke briefly, stating that he would be the first to restore the Manchester schools to their former state of efficiency when the burden of costs has been removed from the shoulders of the taxpayer.

A rising vote of thanks was given Superintendent Verplanck for his instructive and interesting talk. A supper consisting of spaghetti, cabbage salad, hot rolls, coffee and orange shortcake was served by the Women's Division of the Y. M. C. A.

THREE HURT AS CAR DODGING, HITS POLE Putnam Men Get Slight Injuries in East Center Street Accident; Driver Unhurt.

Three Putnam men were shaken up and put in an accident which occurred at 6 o'clock last night on East Center street when the automobile driven by G. Stanley Shaw, center of East Center street after going out of control.

Shaw, with Thomas Bell, Marcy and James McCullough were traveling west on East Center street when a car in front of them stopped suddenly at the intersection of Spruce and East Center. The Putnam car sheered off to the right, striking a pole head-on with reduced speed.

Bell, Marcy and McCullough were treated for minor injuries at the Memorial hospital following the accident. Shaw, the driver, was uninjured.

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BEER RETURNS TO STATE; SALE STARTS TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One)

The long-awaited return of legal 3.2 per cent beer in the state. Although one of two states which never ratified the 18th Amendment...

The liquor control law under which Governor Cross issued his proclamation declaring beer and wine legal arose out of the waiter of debate in the General Assembly. Its approval brought to the chief executive the most notable victory since he assumed office in 1931 as Connecticut's first Democratic governor in nearly twenty years.

The liquor control act, providing for centralized control over liquor traffic by a state commission of three members, was drafted by a special study commission created by the Legislature on the recommendation of Governor Cross.

Supported by Governor Cross, the control bill met its principal opposition from persons favoring local regulation of liquor traffic. One group advocated return to the county commission plan of control which prevailed before prohibition while others, including a majority of the judiciary committee favored a system of town licensing.

After Governor Cross had issued a series of appeals for public support for centralized control, the House received a favorable report from the judiciary committee on a measure regulating only the beverages already legalized by Congress and providing for local licensing.

Repeating its party leadership for the first time in the memory of veteran Legislators, the Republican controlled House turned down the judiciary committee's plan and passed a measure embodying the provisions of the study commission plan. The vote in the House came late in the afternoon, April 18 after a debate lasting more than three hours.

Another long debate preceded passage of the commission bill by the Senate April 20. It was signed in its original form by Governor Cross less than an hour after receiving Senate approval.

The controversy over the liquor law took a new twist almost immediately after the governor had signed it. This new dispute arose over the provision in the measure dealing with when the law became effective.

To meet this new difficulty, the General Assembly passed a clarifying amendment last Thursday. This amendment declaring the control act effective at once was signed Friday by Governor Cross.

Under the control act, sale of beer in Connecticut was held illegal until proclaimed otherwise by a gubernatorial proclamation. Without the clarifying amendment, some contended, there was no state statute prohibiting sale of the beverage.

Despite the dispute Governor Cross indicated he would proceed with his preparations for the return of beer under the assumption that the control act was operative. Accordingly, he named Senator Frank S. Bergin, Major John Buckley and former Lieut. Governor Samuel R. Spencer, to the state liquor commission.

Set Up Machinery Following its appointment more than two weeks ago, the commission plunged into the task of setting up the machinery for regulating the sale of beer. It established its headquarters on the fourth floor of the Capitol, named its office staff and obtained an appropriation

KOPPLEMAN TAKES UP TOBACCO MEN'S PLIGHT Washington, May 9. (AP)—Representative Koppleman (D., Conn.) told the House today that the farm relief bill does not provide aid for growers of leaf tobacco from competition with foreign tobacco raised by conscript labor.

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LOCAL MEN LEADERS AT FORESTRY CAMP

First Detachment Being Conditioned at Fort Wright—What They Are Doing.

The first detachment of Manchester boys to receive their "conditioning" at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, is playing a very important part in the camp life, according to a letter received today from Philip Schieldege, a member of the first group to leave town for the Forestry "Army."

The letter follows: "C. C. Training Company, Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y. Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Dear Sir: Your most welcome letter received and will try my best to give you what information you desire. As far as the Manchester WAs are concerned, the Forestry Corps is the right thing. The food and medical attention in camp are excellent. The work is mostly in the line of instruction and the officers in charge are very lenient with the men and no one is forced to do anything that he is incapable of. The morale of the camp in general is above reproach. All men being able to get along with."

Some 16,000,000 bales of cotton were ginned in the United States in 1931.

MANUSCRIPTS WILL OBSERVE DISTRICT DEPUTY NIGHT Manchester lodge of Masons will observe District Deputy's Night at the regular communication opening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple tonight. Grand Master of the lodge, is the present District Deputy and Rev. J. Stuart Neill, of St. Mary's Episcopal church is his associate chaplain. In addition to these two Manchester lodge will be present two other district deputies. They will be Lewis O. Kinne of Glastonbury and Louis R. Brock of South Windsor. All are well known in Masonry and will be heartily welcomed by Manchester Masons tonight.

OFFICIAL OUTLINES VALUE OF MASONRY (Continued From Page One) in ample form at 10 a. m., by Grand High Priest George C. Deane and Associate Grand officers. Prayer was offered by the Rev. James S. Neill of Manchester, grand chaplain.

The following grand officers were elected: Grand High Priest, Robert G. Collins, Greenwich; Deputy Grand High Priest, William L. Curt, New Haven; Grand King, John C. Stanley-Bridgeport; Grand Scribe, G. Percival Bar, Stamford Springs; Grand Treasurer, George A. Deibel, Hartford; Grand Secretary, George A. Kies, Hartford; Grand Captain of the Host, Bliss W. Clark, New Britain; Grand Principial Sovereign, Frederick W. Edgerton, New London; Grand Royal Arch Captain, Richard Hughes, Torrington.

Grand High Priest Collins made the following appointments: Grand Chaplain, Rev. James S. Neill, Manchester; Grand Master, Third all, Eugene H. Ellis, Naugatuck; Grand Master Second Vell, J. Frederick Porteous, Middle-town; Grand Master First Vell, Walter L. Tart, Hartford; Grand Senior Steward, James Richmond, Manchester; Grand Junior Steward, Charles W. Pettigill, Greenwich; Grand Organist, Robert H. Prutting, Hartford; Grand Sentinel, George A. Loomis, Hartford.

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 10:12 A.M. Lv. New York 6:30 P.M. Lv. 12th St. 6:30 P.M.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

MANCHESTER SINGER CHANGES AIR HOURS

G. Albert Pearson to Be Heard Friday Nights Beginning May 19.

The weekly Tuesday evening broadcasts of G. Albert Pearson, local baritone soloist, have been discontinued temporarily, but Mr. Pearson will resume his air appearances on WDRS next week Friday at 7:15 o'clock. The Manchester stages has been broadcasting for a number of weeks from WDRS Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. His popularity has caused the station to change his appearance to Friday evenings, when he will broadcast for fifteen minutes, starting May 19.

SALVAGERS BATTLE OVER SHIP'S GOLD (Continued From Page One) when the ill-fated liner was rammed by the Admiral Farragut. At one time they sought to get an injunction in local courts preventing the Hall party from conducting salvage operations but the latter were required to put up a \$8,000 bond.

Captain Hall, on the other hand, has taken the position that the wreck belongs to the party that can get her.

In previous statements issued here, he has stated he had no intention of resorting to physical force to settle the matter of who will be permitted to attempt to salvage the Merida's gold, silver and jewels.

Now have a charge account for the money you need!

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION Room 6 - Babson Building 849-883 Main Street Tel. 7581 - Manchester, Conn.

A Universal Range will be used at the Cooking School Sponsored by THE EASTERN STAR At The Masonic Temple Thursday, May 11 Under the Direction of HELEN EVELYN JONES of the Housekeeping Bureau of the Christian Herald. Demonstration Starts at 2 P. M. 10 Or More Prizes. Afternoon Tea Served At the Close of the Demonstration. Admission 10c. The Manchester Electric Co.

KELVINATOR A Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator will be used and demonstrated by Helen Evelyn Jones, lecturer at the Cooking School sponsored by the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple, Thursday, May 11. Standard Plumbing Co. 901 Main Street

Advertisement for Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, featuring a demonstration at the Eastern Star Masonic Temple on Thursday, May 11. Includes details about prizes and admission.

Advertisement for Ideal Financing Association, offering charge accounts for money needs. Located at Room 6, Babson Building, 849-883 Main Street, Tel. 7581.

Large advertisement for KOOL Mild Mentholated Cigarettes. Features an image of the cigarette pack and text: "NOW an extra-fine quality, mildly mentholated cigarette, available at a popular price."

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 Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, MAY 8.

in gold, while its people have got out about sixty or seventy billions more, bearing the same magic clause, while as a matter of fact there were, all told in the wide world, about eleven billion dollars worth of the metal.

That is to say there were about nine times as many gold dollars to be paid in America as there are gold dollars anywhere on earth to pay them with; about twenty-five times as much gold to be paid as there is gold to pay with in the United States.

So long as people or the government were under compulsion—or thought they were—to meet these "gold" obligations in gold they were, of course, compelled to make all sorts of sacrifices in the value of whatever forms of property they had to exchange for the gold. Hence the disappearing value of securities, land, houses, shoes, cargoes and sealing wax. Prices were in the grip of gold. And it was, all entirely hopeless and useless. Only a fraction of the obligations could have been redeemed in gold anyhow—because they had been entered into without considering that there was nothing with which to redeem the vast majority of them.

PUBLIC BUSINESS.

We have here in Manchester, in relation to our public affairs, a condition that stands in need of drastic rectification. It is a matter of extreme difficulty, if not practical impossibility, for the taxpayer to find out how much he is paying his own servants.

Surrounding the municipalities expenditures for salaries—and this of course constitutes far and away the largest item in the cost of town government—there has grown up, over a long period of years, a system of secrecy which has no more rightful place in government than that has, or graft.

No official of the town of Manchester having to do with the expenditure of public funds has any moral right to keep from the knowledge of the citizens, by either direct or indirect action, any detail of that expenditure. The taxpayer has absolute, unquestionable right to know exactly where his money goes. If it is made impossible for him to satisfy his mind on that subject, or even if it is made difficult, he is justified in complaint and justified in any suspicion which may grow up in his mind that it is not well in his town's government.

Persons who except employment from the public cannot, with good reason, expect to enjoy the same privacy with relation to their salaries or the conditions of their employment which they might reasonably insist upon in the making of a private employment contract. It is altogether futile to pretend that they have any right whatever to such privacy.

Yet in this town for a long while we have proceeded on the apparent assumption that it was sufficient for the taxpayer to know that the total salary list of a department was such or such an amount and that the manner in which it was divided among the department's employees was none of his business.

It is his business, nevertheless. He has exactly the same right to demand a bill of particulars as he would have if his grocer sent him, at the end of the month, a blanket statement reading, "To groceries, \$27.34." He might be ever so sure of the honesty of the grocer and every confidence in the accuracy of his bookkeeping—but he would not pay that bill till he had been supplied with the items.

There is some talk of incorporating in the next town report a list of the recipients of town aid. If this should be done, and if that report should at the same time fail to carry an accounting of the town's salary list, then in our opinion whoever was responsible for such a discrimination against the town's unlucky—many of whom for years have been contributing to the salaries of which we have been speaking—would be guilty of an abomination.

It is high time that it was realized that the public business of this town is public business—and public business is not something to be kept locked away in the private consciousness of any group of citizens even if they have been delegated to perform certain acts of administration.

ALCOHOL-GASOLINE.

Much of the propaganda being put out by the petroleum interests against the proposed bill granting tax differentials to alcohol-gasoline blends belong to the somewhat recent variety commonly known as hologna. The added cost to the motorist of automobile gas containing from one to three per cent of ethyl alcohol—not ten per cent as the petroleum people represent it—would probably be vastly less than they would have us believe. It is most probable that if Congress did adopt the proposed measure and thus create a considerable market for agricultural alcohol the cost of producing that commodity, because it would then be produced close to the source of raw material supply—in

GOLD CLAUSE.

There are a few people that you couldn't drive away from that "gold clause" argument any more than you can drive a flock of yellow-jacketed hornets away from a sun-rotted pear.

No doubt they will still keep on buzzing about the dishonor of re-neging on the payment in gold of obligations bearing the promise to pay in gold despite even the very lucid exposition of the problem presented by President Roosevelt on Sunday night.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the United States has uttered about fifty billions of obligations payable

the coin belt, would be substantially reduced.

There is, however, one point that has been brought out concerning this measure which seems to us to be important. It gets down to a question of precedent.

Unquestionably the proposed plan constitutes an interference with one perfectly legitimate business for the benefit of another perfectly legitimate business. And the question arises whether, if Congress should in effect compel the mixing of ethyl alcohol in motor gasoline to assist the corn growers, it wouldn't have exactly the same right, if it were desired to help out the cotton growers, to require the admixture of a certain percentage of cotton in all woolen fabrics, or in silk ones for that matter. Instantly one gets that light on the question he can see the potentialities in this kind of legislation. If there is a region where the oranges are sour, why not compel the big orange shipping corporations to buy these slow selling oranges and include half a dozen of them in every case of sweet fruit?

When you look at the alcohol proposition from that angle it doesn't look so good.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington, May 8. — The Senate is expected to put one of its best shows when it takes up the arms embargo resolution.

Whether an embargo against a belligerent nation makes for peace or war, whether we shouldn't keep our noses out of the affairs of other nations and whether the president should be delegated far-reaching powers of intervention and negotiation with foreign involved in this measure, which was sought by Hoover and is now desired by Roosevelt.

On one side are the peace societies and the administration, backed by the House majority which recently passed the resolution, and on the other, in opposition, are the Senate isolationists, the munitions makers, militarists and other groups.

The resolution provides that when the president considers conditions in any part of the world warrant such action, he may, "after securing the co-operation of such governmental agencies as the president may deem necessary," prohibit shipment or sale of arms or munitions to any country or countries he may designate.

Senate Leftist
 Advocates believe that if the president had such powers he might have been able to co-operate with European powers toward stopping the Japanese invasion of China. As it stands now, the League of Nations might invoke Articles XVI of the Covenant against Japan with no possibility of American co-operation except by special act of Congress.

The latter is most succinctly defined as "an attempt to face the dream realm with reality," you may guess that some of the abstractors are rather startling. Hungry artists have weird dreams.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 22.—For the average artist, or even the better-than-average artist, life in New York has been a pretty drab proposition. For it is estimated that there are at least 2,000 capable painters here who have won no recognition. Story books don't overstate their desperate circumstances; either they do live in attics and lift and municipal lodging houses. And they have been unable even to offer their work for sale because they have not the price of gallery fees.

But out of adversity has come inspiration, both in technique and business practice. For critics say that modernism in art has been nourished by poverty. And hard times have led to an organized movement for art shows, for colorful curb markets in Greenwich Village, and for dignified exhibitions in the big hotels.

Just now, for instance, a group of prosperous artists, like McClelland Barclay, and several other folk, are sponsoring an exhibition at the Hotel Roosevelt. And the only qualification for entry is praiseworthy work. The show is called "From Realism to Surrealism."

The latter is most succinctly defined as "an attempt to face the dream realm with reality," you may guess that some of the abstractors are rather startling. Hungry artists have weird dreams.

A Real Surrealist

There's Harrison Knox, for one. Besides being a vocal entertainer, he is a real Surrealist, and paints things like "Méduse"—a great purple face with white arms sticking out of the forehead and a foot dangling from the chin. Knox has been painting less than a year, but psychiatrists already have been asked to examine him. They believe his pictures must be an expression of his pentup musical interest.

A somewhat more understandable modernist is Oronzo Gasparo, one of whose canvases is a patchwork of cubes and curves called "Happy Gin." Gasparo was reared in a Capuchin monastery in Italy, and now dances at a Broadway night club, the Bal Musette. Analysts believe his paintings reflect his feeling of revulsion for the monastic life.

Once Famous Now

Helen West Heller started to paint when she was a farmer's wife in Illinois. Egg money bought pigments and brushes, and after a long day's work she would try to register the colors and forms of an imaginary world of beauty. Chicago critics discovered her. She tried other mediums, and has been called the best woodcut artist in America. But she came to New York and found it completely unresponsive to her skill. Widowed now, and elderly, she lives in one tiny room in Brooklyn, and hopes the hotel exhibition will sell enough of her woodcuts and paintings to allow her to return to Chicago.

The guiding spirit of this show, and of many another held hereabouts in recent months, is Robert Ulrich Goddard. He was a literary prodigy at 15, a disciple of Joyce at 20. Now, at 29, he has an art critic and author, and wears a Dino-Grand beard to make himself look older.

NOTED ARTIST DIES

San Rafael, Calif., May 8.—(AP)—Charles Dorman Robinson, 86, landscape and marine artist, died at his home here last night after a three weeks illness.

A native of Vermont, he came to California in 1850. Most of his paintings deal with scenery of his adopted state.



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. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

CORRECTING MALNUTRITION IN CHILDREN

Health statisticians are pointing out that many children of the unemployed are in serious danger of malnutrition. As such children are often susceptible to tuberculosis they believe that as the result of the depression we will see a great increase in the cases of tuberculosis in the next ten years.

I know that many children are not getting the right food to eat, but malnutrition is not limited to the unemployed as it is very common even among families where the father is well-paid. No one knows how many children suffer from malnutrition but the number probably runs into the millions as even before the depression, this disorder bore the name of the "great American school disease." Probably one child out of four is undernourished in some degree. A surprising fact is that, checked-up, the proper nourishment is more common among the children of the rich than among the children of the very poor.

The main point is not how much money is spent on food but whether the mother knows which foods to buy to make well-balanced, wholesome meals. The average mother is limited to the cheapest foods such as whole wheat, carrots, canned tomatoes, and cheap cuts of meat, but with care she can combine inexpensive meats with the average mother's diet.

To provide for needy children by means of relief agencies is a praiseworthy effort but it is even more necessary to teach the average mother how to feed her children in such a way that malnutrition is avoided. The teacher who accomplishes the latter will certainly save the larger number of children from the dangers of malnutrition.

One of the first signs of the undernourished child is tiredness—the child is weary, he stands in a tired position, shoulders humped over, chest flat, stomach sticking out, his whole body slouched and drooping. Such children may be pale, with dark circles under the eyes, and catch colds and children's diseases quickly. They may be overactive and easily excited. Usually they are thin but they may have a certain amount of flabbiness. A child who is undernourished during the growing period may be stunted, he may develop nervous habits which are not good, he lacks endurance, he may not recover from sickness as fast as others, the teeth are often bad, he may be anemic, and often does not do well in school.

The chief cause of malnutrition is the wrong kind of food. The diet lacks food minerals, vitamins, proteins and the bulky vegetables. Poor eating habits are another cause and the child may prefer to nibble at unsuitable foods rather than to eat a square meal. Usually the period of rest is too short. The more such children hate to go to bed the more they need to do so. The child may not be getting enough outdoor play. Physical defects may indigestion; however, when the right diet treatment is used such conditions usually disappear.

The first step in overcoming malnutrition is to place the child on a well-balanced diet, allowing plenty of cooked and raw vegetables and moderate amounts of meat and fruit. If the child has been underfed, he may gain weight faster if given milk, but the milk should be used in correct combination with other foods. Any cereal or bread used should be made from the entire grain.

A regular bedtime is essential and a rest period after lunch is often beneficial. The child requires and benefits from long hours of outdoor play.

When a child has built up his body to normal weight and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Absorb Mood Clot by Fasting)

Question: Mrs. Ines O. writes: "I read your article recommending fasting for absorbing a clot of blood from the brain. I know a woman who had a stroke from a clot of blood on the brain thirteen years ago that somewhat paralyzed her right side. She hasn't spoken since the stroke. She moves her lips and mumbles away, but cannot even say 'yes' or 'no.' Do you think fasting would cure a case of such long standing? She is about forty-five, weight one hundred and fifty, and in the picture of health."

Answer: I am sure your friend would be helped by fasting, but it would take a fast of two or three weeks to accomplish good results. The best plan would be to have her go to some doctor in the city who understands the fasting cure—who would encourage her and watch her case during the fast.

(Are These Foods Fattening?)

Question: Miss Georgia Y. writes: "Please tell me if any of the following foods are fattening: Oatmeal, porridge, raw prunes, bran, canned fruits, canned vegetables, soups, preserved ginger, tea, and sweetened milk. Also, what may I substitute for bread? I am always hungry after dinner if I do not eat bread. Is ordinary brown bread fattening?"

Answer: Anything that is of a high caloric food value such as oat meal, porridge, bread, cream and butter may be considered fattening. The other foods you inquire about are not especially fattening except when large amounts of sugar is used as might be the case with canned fruits or preserved ginger.

(Bodily Housecleaning Needed)

Question: "His Old Man" asks: "What causes a young man to talk cold so easily and to be troubled with boils, tonsils and adenoids removed a year ago. His good appetite, sleeps well, but does not gain weight and always has a pale, yellow color. If this means a rundown condition, what tonic would be advisable?"

Answer: Do not depend upon the removal of tonsils and adenoids to cure boils. The toxic cause of the boils and the enlarged tonsils is similar. The yellow color will disappear as soon as the blood stream is thoroughly cleansed of waste matter. A bodily housecleaning is what this young man needs, and not a "tonic." I will be glad to send an article called "A Cleansing Diet" if you will send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Chops—Small Y's)

Question: Eva asks: "Can you tell me what a Chops is?"

Answer: The "Chops" is "Brazil" or "Mother's Choice" are the titles given one of several tropical bananas which are rich in potassium.

Be Slim Monkeys are used in the

halls. They sit beside the table, and the waiter says, 'This is the only monkey in the house that has a tail.' The waiter then says, 'This is the only monkey in the house that has a tail.'



Boo!

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WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 64 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 6172
 Residence 7484

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN
 BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Waldo Mayo, violinist who became an outstanding concert master, once played a gypsy program in Dinard for Queen Marie of Rumania.

A number of smart Americans were in Dinard at the time, and for the forthcoming reception they took lessons from the business-like French in the correct manner of curtsying before a queen. For several weeks the violinist from this democracy practiced diligently, but on the night of the reception the place was so crowded that all they had a chance to do was crane their necks for a glimpse at her majesty.

Mayo played so well that the queen was convinced "he must be one of her own gypsy people." She suggested that he appear before her for her praise, and only then was she ready to believe that the musician was an American. For when she extended her hand, Mayo, instead of going into any sort of a stiff, formal bow, he bowed and kissed it, surely shook hands with her, vigorously.

She reasoned, says Mayo, that he was only living up to his democratic training—"not knowing at the time about all the Americans who had been so assiduously preparing to bend before her in reverence.

Waldo Mayo, by the way, was Mayo Wadler before changing his name.

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NEW SILENT GLOW

Nationally known... nationally famous! Now new, improved model, more for your money. Still the biggest value in satisfactory range of heating. Economical to operate, too.

Easy Terms

WATKINS

REPUBLICANS BUSY

BUT MUM ON PLANS FOR 1934 AND 1936

Washington—Quietly, but in a determined fashion, the leaders of the Republican Party are going about the task of perfecting their organization for the congressional elections of 1934 and the big push for the presidency in 1936.

There's nothing much being said publicly as yet. The big game of the G. O. P. around Washington, when questioned about their activities, put on vague expressions and wide smiles, but say little.

But there are definite indications that they are at work.

The appearance of Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury under the Hoover administration, as the secretary in Washington presumably directing the fight against the inflation proposal, aroused the interest of the political wise ones.

Announcement also of creation of the so-called Federal Association, an organization composed of many of the leaders in the Hoover administration and headed by Walter Brown, former postmaster general, and Mills himself started political gossip.

An understanding?
 Mills and Representative Wadsworth of New York have been mentioned in all speculation as to who will be the G. O. P. standard bearer in 1936.

Both come from New York. Friends of the two have urged that they get together and reach some sort of understanding.

One hears, for example, that Wadsworth might try to incorporate his old seat in the Senate next year. The Democratic Senator, Copeland is said to run them. Were Wadsworth to decide on such a course it might be of great political significance.

There's another figure on the political horizon at the present time: every one is watching. He is Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican floor leader.

Unsettled Doubts
 Coming from the west, he might find himself in a favorite position by the time the nomination convention rolls around. It may be significant, too, that McNary's name is not found on the roster of the Federal Association. It could mean that he is playing his own name alone.

There's another Republican who enjoyed high position under President Hoover whose name is conspicuously absent from all these newly formed organizations. He is Pat Hurley, former secretary of war.

He says that he is engaged exclusively in the practice of law in Washington and that he's not interested in politics now. Those who know Hurley find it difficult to believe that politics does not interest him.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

THE EPIC OF OLD HICKORY

Andrew Jackson's Thrilling Career Told in New Book

There were giants on the earth in the old days, and one of them was a long, lanky-tempered, indomitable frontiersman named Andrew Jackson, who swore great oaths, fought valiantly and became one of the sturdiest Americans in all history. You can read his story in "The Epic of Old Hickory," by Marcus James, and you'll find it as fascinating a biography as you're read in a long, long time.

Mr. James does not conduct his hero to the White House. His book carries its account of Jackson's life up to 1823 and then stops. It is, as the title suggests, the story of his activity as a border captain; to learn of his presidential career you must go elsewhere.

But what a story the pre-presidential career makes!

Orphaned in early youth, serving in the Revolutionary war as a drummer boy, and becoming the youngest member of the Tennessee valley with the earliest of pioneers, fighting duels, running a racing stable, outdaring the government and becoming the mouthpiece for the turbulent and self-assertive new West—Jackson was a unique figure, and a mighty one.

He seems, among other things, to have been a first-rate military leader. Mr. James describes his campaigns in detail—his blows against the Creek confederacy, his glamorous New Orleans campaign against the British, his lightning-primitive seizure of the Spanish Florida, the war with the Creek, and the expedition against Quebec in 1811, as he wished to go.

There are also some interesting bits of Jackson's life, such as his love affair with Rachel Donelson, and his famous "Lionel Lincoln" episode.

A Thought

And later had of romance, but as they stand you will see every change, and every change is a step toward the future.

On everything that is being done in this world, there is a shadow of a doubt, and a shadow of a doubt is a step toward the future.

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BELGIUM TO AGREE ON TARIFF TRUCE

First of 42 Nations to Make Decision—Others Debate Matter Today.

Washington, May 9—(AP)—The unqualified agreement of Belgium to a tariff truce as proposed by the United States was announced today by Undersecretary William Phillips after a conference with Belgian representatives at the State Department.

Phillips said the conference with the Belgian ambassador and an expert assistant marked the beginning of conversations with that country preparatory to the world economic conference. They will be carried on through regular diplomatic channels as well as the conversations with some 42 other nations not specifically invited to send special representatives to confer with President Roosevelt.

Phillips told reporters Belgium would adhere to the tariff truce, hoping that other nations would do the same. No reservations were specified.

The Belgian action was made known as the United States renewed its efforts to obtain Great Britain's agreement to the tariff truce designed to prevent further boosting of barriers between now and the economic conference at London June 12 and thus to create a more favorable atmosphere.

France Accepts
France has accepted with reservations. Japan has indicated it would do likewise. The Italian spokesman Guido Jung, who talked with President Roosevelt here last week joined with the President in describing such an agreement as imperative.

In addition, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German representative in the White House conversations, has asserted Germany will join in the plan. Schacht, who held his first conference with the President Saturday, went to the State Department today to pursue the conversations with Secretary Hull and his aides.

China, the seventh country to enter the conversations through a special representative, took an active part today with T. V. Soong, finance minister, lunching with the President and beginning their talks thereafter.

Announcement Made
Belgium's agreement was made known by Ambassador May and Paul van Zeeland, director of the National Bank of Belgium, who visited Undersecretary Phillips shortly after the department opened for business.

Their initial conversation followed the lines of those held previously and embraced efforts to enlist support of an American program of stabilizing currency, reducing trade barriers and alleviating tension between nations.

Phillips said in answer to questions that he had no information concerning the basis for a newspaper dispatch saying the British were holding back on the tariff truce proposal to demand a truce on war debt payments in return.

In the German-American attack upon world economic problems resumed today with a conference between Secretary Hull, Dr. Schacht was assisted by Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador, and Rudolf Lietner, counsellor of Embassy.

Secretary Hull had with him Herbert Feis, economic adviser; William C. Bullitt and James Warburg, also of the State Department economic staff, and assistant secretary of agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell.

NOT TO INTERFERE

Berlin, May 9—(AP)—Dr. Aohin Gerke, racial expert of the ministry of the interior, announced in a statement today that no new legislation on mixed race marriage, nor any prohibition of such marriages, is being planned.

Interference with people's private affairs is not intended, Dr. Gerke said.

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 list of 1932, of 18 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1933. Personal Tax due April 1, 1933.

Field 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 26, 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 3 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 8-1/2 per cent per month or fraction thereof, starting from April 15th, 1933.

GEORGE S. HOWE, Collector.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Steadman and their children, Jack and Marion, of Bloomfield avenue, Hartford, spent the week-end at the Wells-Way homestead.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Winthrop Porter Wednesday afternoon. Articles made by the blind will be on sale. Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills and Miss Florence Jones will assist the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and their grandson, Irving Buell, called at Chester E. Lyman's in Columbia Sunday afternoon.

Miss Addie Ellis of Manchester is visiting at Mrs. Emily Ellis'.

Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. J. Fogli and Miss Mildred Hutchinson spent a few days last week with Mrs. Leon Fogli at Point o' Woods.

Miss Florence Jones is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

Edward A. Fogli, a student at the college at Storrs, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell and their son, Irving, of Berlin, N. Y., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Hebron spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. N. Hills. She also called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasse and their children visited relatives in Springfield, Mass., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Ferry entertained their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gammons, of Boston, Sunday.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's Sunday were Mr. Mary Mitchell of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soebella of Manchester, Miss Esther Johnson of Woodstock and William Seyms of Colchester.

The well-child conference will be held in the Gilead hall Friday, May 12, from 10 to 12 a. m., under the auspices of the Connecticut Department of Health.

WELLES TAKES HIS POST

Havana, May 9—(AP)—Summer Welles, new United States ambassador, has promised Cubans that he will not meddle in their domestic affairs.

"The government of the United States reiterates the interpretation given to the Platt amendment in 1901 that the amendment is not synonymous with interfering in domestic affairs of Cuba," he said after his arrival yesterday.

There were scattered "vivas" as the ambassador was escorted from the dock by the local National Guard and several plainclothesmen. Elaborate precautions were taken to prevent disorders.

RUSSIA MAY BUY EASTERN RAILWAY

Soviet Dicker With Japan For the Chinese Eastern Road.

Tokyo, May 9—(AP)—Japanese offer to sell its rights in the Chinese Eastern Railway as evidence that the Soviet Union is willing to abandon its interest in Manchuria and avoid conflict with Japan.

In accordance with traditional however, the Japanese government is avoiding showing its eagerness, as a prospective purchaser.

A foreign office spokesman disclosed that Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign minister, definitely offered to negotiate for sale of the railway, either to Japan or Manchukuo, and asked an early reply.

The announcement mentioned no figures but it was authoritatively intimated the offer was 800,000,000 gold rubles. (The gold ruble has a nominal value of 31 cents).

Means Recognition
Tamaschikots, Japanese ambassador to Moscow, pointed out that sale of the railway, built more than 30 years ago by Russia, to Manchukuo, would constitute recognition of that government. Japan is the only nation in the world thus far to recognize its year-old foster state.

To this, M. Litvinoff reportedly replied that it did not matter; Russia wanted the railway controversy settled.

A government spokesman declared Japan was in no hurry to buy the railroad, whose value was steadily declining. In any event, Japan must decide whether its title would be clear in view of complicated claims of other nationals against the C. E. R., especially those of China and France. Even Americans might advance claims in connection with rolling stock supplied during the Kerensky regime in Russia.

China still claims its half-share in the railroad was not lost when Japanese armies wrested Manchuria from its rule.

BEAR FUR SALE

London, May 9—(AP)—Sale of furs worth \$4,000,000 (\$16,000,000), expected by the trade to be the biggest in London's history because of the international boycott on the Lapsic fur market, opened today to last four or five weeks.

Dealers asserted that trade totaling \$7,000,000 (\$28,000,000) a year was being diverted from Germany to England as a result of the boycott.

Ninety per cent of the world's fur trade is estimated to be in Jewish hands. The boycott of Lapsic is virtually complete, according to market quarters here.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Nomination of Rev. James W. Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple as prohibition candidate to repeal convention, protested on grounds he refused to make an active campaign in behalf of retention of 19th Amendment.

Boston—Frank Carlson and John Burke, indicted in Solomon slaying, brought back from New Orleans to stand trial.

Augusta, Me.—Governor Brann denounced "chain banking" and holding company control of banks in Maine.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Washington, May 9—(AP)—An earthquake, centered about 2,100 miles to the southwest of Washington, was recorded today on Georgetown University's seismographs as having begun at 5:39:54 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, with maximum movement at 6:55 and still continuing at 7:40 a. m. when records sheets were being changed. The distance would bring the center just off the Mexican coast.

DENIES REPORTS

Shanghai, May 9—(AP)—General Hans von Seeckt, organizer of Germany's post-war army, arrived here today from the Dutch East Indies. The general denied rumors that he came to China to reorganize the Chinese army. His visit is personal, he said.

Bring a breath of spring to breakfast



Change to crispness!

Don't Forget That Thursday, May 11 Is



The Greatest Merchandising Event Of The Year For YOU!

A Day When Your Dollar Will Buy More Than At Any Other Time.

Read Tomorrow's Herald Carefully. Individual Advertisements Of Those Merchants Participating In Manchester Day Will Tell You All About The Values.

More Than 100 Prizes Given Away Absolutely FREE. Get Your Prize Coupons That Gives You Chance In The Drawings In Every Store Participating In MANCHESTER DAY

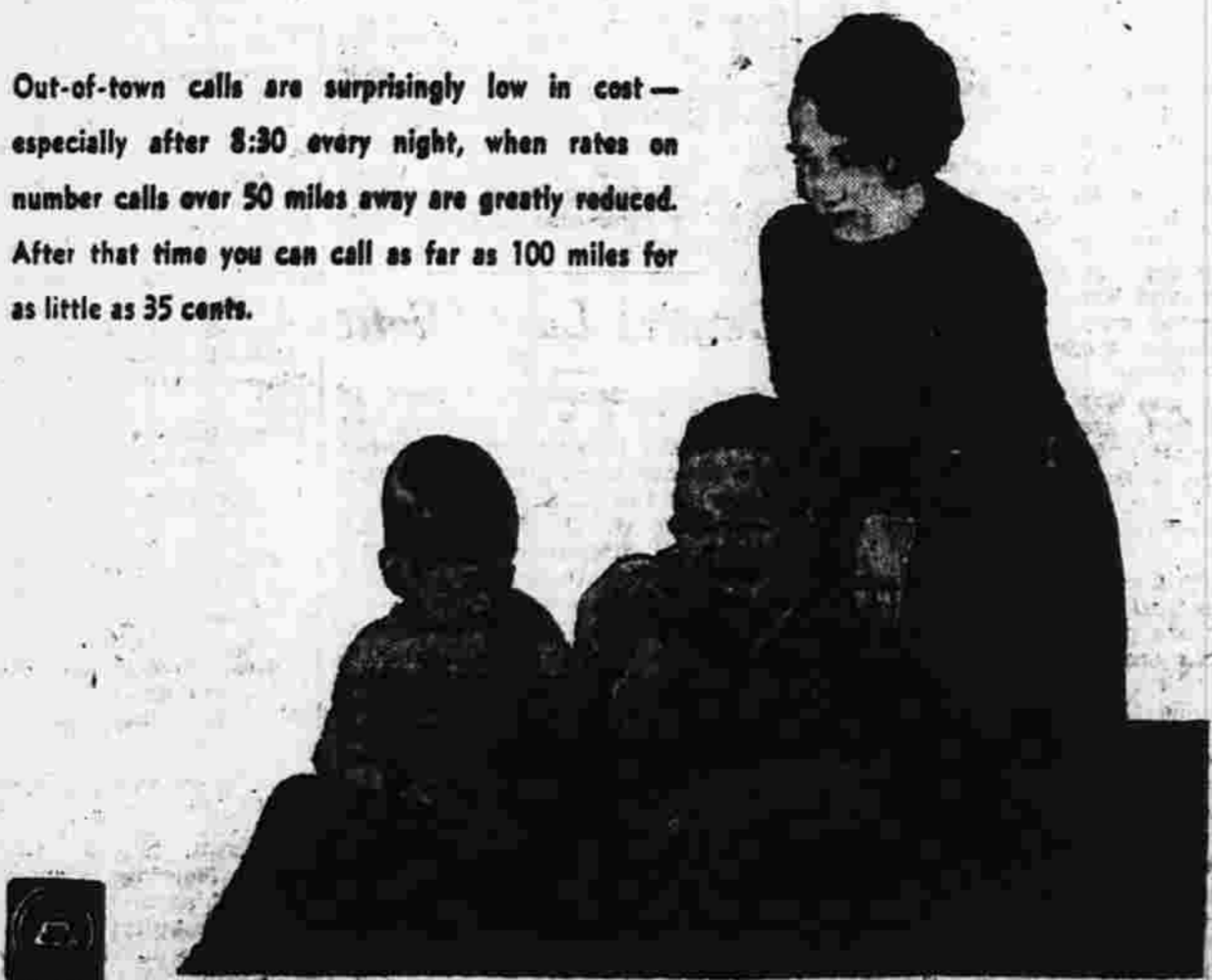
LOOK FOR THE STORES WITH THE MANCHESTER DAY SIGNS

«We all send our best wishes, Mother!»

If you cannot be with her next Sunday, send your good wishes to Mother by telephone. How happy it will make her to hear your voice, coming clearly, distinctly, over the miles!

And it will make you happy too—for only by actually talking with her can you convey your personal good wishes on this day that means so much to her.

Out-of-town calls are surprisingly low in cost—especially after 8:30 every night, when rates on number calls over 50 miles away are greatly reduced. After that time you can call as far as 100 miles for as little as 35 cents.



THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE who is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, local heir to a fortune, believes she is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, local heir to a fortune, believes she is in love with DAN CARDIGAN...

Uncle Sam's Tips or VEGETABLE GARDENING

Canned and stored vegetables are seldom as attractive or of as good quality and flavor as those fresh from the garden, but a great deal depends on how the canned and stored vegetables are grown...

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 1 opened its meeting Monday evening at seven o'clock with the Scout chant. There were thirteen scouts present...

WAPPING

A son, Lloyd N. Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newberry Haven on Saturday evening at the Hartford hospital...

HOUSING SHORTAGE

Chicago, May 9 (AP)—A definite housing shortage exists in the United States at the present time, James E. Taylor, chief of the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce said...

SARAZEN OPTIMISTIC

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Gene Sarazen is confident that he will win his golf game "tuned up" properly to beat the British and American champions again this afternoon...

FOUR BURN IN CRASH

Philadelphia, May 9 (AP)—Four persons were injured in a collision of automobiles driven by Fred Gaskin, 68, of Milton, Mass., and William J. McCollum, a Philadelphia policeman, yesterday...

VAUDEVILLE TRYOUTS AT STATE TOMORROW

Will Be Featured in Addition to "Pick Up" The White Sister Concluded Tonight.

The White Sister with Helen Hayes and Clark Gable will be shown for the last time tonight. The White Sister has been declared one of the best talkies produced to date...

Washington—A young and apparently unformed burglar aimed a revolver at Rep. Charles I. Fadda in the Senate chamber...

QUEER TWISTS In Day's News

Detroit—Frederick M. Hathaway, Jr., now may rest assured he can go to bed without finding some of his wife's relatives in his feathers before him...

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

- TUESDAY, MAY 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
BASIC-East: wab wic wad wko wwa wwb wbc wbd wbe wbf wbg wbh wbi wbj wbk wbl wbm wbn wbo wbp wbr wbs wbt wbu wbv wbw wbx wby wbz wca wcb wcc wcd wce wcf wcg wch wci wcj wck wcl wcm wcn wco wcp wcr wcs wct wcu wcv wcw wcx wcy wcz wda wdb wdc wde wdf wdg wdh wdi wdj wdk wdl wdm wdn wdo wdq wdr wds wdt wdu wdv wdw wdx wdy wdz wfa wfb wfc wfd wfe wff wfg wfh wfi wfj wfk wfl wfm wfn wfo wfp wfr wfs wft wfu wfv wfw wfx wfy wdz wfa wfb wfc wfd wfe wff wfg wfh wfi wfj wfk wfl wfm wfn wfo wfp wfr wfs wft wfu wfv wfw wfx wfy wdz wfa wfb wfc wfd wfe wff wfg wfh wfi wfj wfk wfl wfm wfn wfo wfp wfr wfs wft wfu wfv wfw wfx wfy

WDRRC ANDOVER

Wallace Hilliard was called to Westminster, Vt., Friday, by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Clayton Hilliard. He returned home Saturday evening.

WBZ-WBZA

- Tuesday, May 9, 1933
4:15-Screen Scrap Book
4:30-NBC Health Clinic
4:40-Piano Etchings - Doris Tirelli
4:45-Agricultural Markets
5:00-Sunshine Discoveries Club
5:15-Dick Daring
5:30-Singing Lady
5:40-Little Orphan Annie
5:50-Village Barn Orchestra
6:00-Sponsored Program
6:30-Time
6:35-Sports Review - Bill Williams
6:58-Weather temperature
6:58-Famous Sayings
6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education
7:45-Artists' Singers
8:00-Sunshine Discoveries Club
8:30-Adventures in Health
8:45-Song Weavers
8:50-Hum and Strum
8:50-Deep River Orchestra
9:15-Featured Headlines
10:00-Household Musical Memorabilia
10:30-DeMarco Girls
10:45-News
11:00-Time, weather, temperature
11:05-Sports Review - Bill Williams
11:15-Casades Orchestra
11:30-Phantom Gypsy
12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra
12:30-Silent

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

San Francisco—Col. Arthur E. Stanton, 74, U. S. A. retired, author of the famous phrase "Earshot" died here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Stanton, Tuesday night.

SEEK CHURCH MEMBERS

Istanbul, Turkey, May 9 (AP)—A delegation from the archbishop of Canterbury today visited the Patriarch Photius, Pope of Eastern Christendom, to launch a movement for union of the Anglican and Greek orthodox churches.

BORST ORCHESTRA FOR COLLEGE DANCE

To Play at Maine University May 12-13 for Phi Gamma Delta Affair.

Buddy Borst and his orchestra of this town will travel to Orono, Maine, this Thursday, where they have been contracted to furnish the dance music for the annual two-day affair of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Maine.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 1 opened its meeting Monday evening at seven o'clock with the Scout chant. There were thirteen scouts present...

WAPPING

A son, Lloyd N. Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newberry Haven on Saturday evening at the Hartford hospital...

HOUSING SHORTAGE

Chicago, May 9 (AP)—A definite housing shortage exists in the United States at the present time, James E. Taylor, chief of the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce said...

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STATESMAN ILL

Ottawa, May 9 (AP)—Major W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister to Washington, was taken to an Ottawa hospital today for an immediate operation for appendicitis. He has been under medical care for some time.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

The average man devotes about one-third of his time to getting into trouble and the remaining two-thirds to getting out.

Once in a while you see a fellow coming home from a late date with a schoolgirl complexion on his coat lapel.

Everything else seems to be coming along all right now—so, when is the government going to do something about the weather?

Mandy—Rastus, who is dat solvent-looking gentleman speculating up and down de aisles wid de gold obstacles?

Rastus—Don't yo' organize him? Mandy—No, Ah don't organize him. Ah's never been induced by him.

Rastus—Tee franchised you don't organize him. He's de most comficated man in our wrole diaphragm. He's de new pasture at our church.

Sign in front of a beauty shop at Charlotte, North Carolina: "Men—Come in and Get Trimmed."

Passerby (running into house after hearing screams)—If you don't quit beating your child I'll call the police.

Man's Voice From Within—This ain't no child. It's my wife. Passerby—Oh, pardon me. I'm so sorry I intruded.

The birds, flowers, weeds and other growing things that come with Spring don't seem to have heard anything about the depression.

Visitor—How did he get so many children? Native—Offspring fever.

Joyful Janice says, "From the way some women keep leaping from the old to a new husband, you would think they were trying to keep up with these changing times."

First Tramp—You know, Henry, Spike Mullins is the luckiest fellow in the world.

Second College Boy—How's that, Jaw? First Tramp—He's a somnam-bulist and walks in his sleep. That leaves him all day to rest.

IN LOVE, A GIRL IS A SPECIALIST, BUT A BOY IS ALWAYS A GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

THE MODERN MISS DEFINED IN RHYME: Flapper styles, smiles, smokes, bobbed hair, face fair, lace hose, powdered nose, flimsy face, rouged face, love lashes, pulled eye-lashes, lithe hips, painted lips, dandy size, radiant eyes, cigarette, décolleté, earring, "everything, but I say, she's O. K."

IF THE WOMEN ARE AS BAD AS MOST OF THE PRESENT DAY NOVELISTS TELL US THEY ARE, HEAVEN HAS ABOUT ALL THE FEMALE ANGELS IT'S GOING TO GET.

Cohen (entering a meat market)—Give me two pounds of them waisles.

Meat Cutter—That's not waisles, that's pork sausage. Cohen—Well, who asked you vat it was?

WHEN PEOPLE STOP SPECULATING WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY, THERE WON'T BE SO MUCH SPECULATING.

We suppose that even a woman could run a cigar store successfully if she had enough to back her—if you follow us? (That's terrible!)

LOOSE REMARKS BY A LOOSE MIND: Even an amateur gardener can raise an astonishing variety of blisters. . . A lot of us are in for a restful summer. We haven't enough money to go to the beach and be harassed. . . Not all of the idle are jobless. Some are government office holders. . . It is very difficult to keep your temper if you know you can lick the other fellow. . . The first radio concert was a tom cat on the back yard fence. . . If we could stop a grouch as easy as we can stop a laugh, wouldn't it help a lot? . . . If automobiles could talk, lots of scandal would be floating around.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The girl who looks for trouble often comes to an unhappy end.

Toonerville Folks

FOR A TIME IT LOOKED AS THOUGH "SUITCASE" SIMPSON WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO TAKE PART IN THE LOCAL ROLLER-SKATING CRAZE.



SO THAT'S WHY HE BORROWED MY SCOOTER!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, FITZ—THIS IS A BIT DAFFLING—I MEAN—AH—ER—NOT THAT IT TAKES THE ABILITY OF MY MIND TO MASTER THE PROBLEMS OF MECHANICS—ODDS FISH, NO!



JUST OUT OF GAS

MECHANICAL STUFF FANNY OVER MY DERRY (I COULDN'T SET A MOUSE-TRAP! THEY'S SOME PEOPLE HE GOT TH' GIFT FOR FIXIN' MACHINERY—TAKE MY BROTHER, ARNOLD—GIVE HIM A HUNK OF WIRE AN' PAIR OF PLIERS, AN' HELL FIX ANYTHING FROM A BUSTED FAUCET TO A LOCOMOTIVE! NOW, WITH ME, IT'S WHITTLIN'! GIVE ME A JACK-KNIFE AN' LUMBER YARD, AN' I'M IN HEVING!



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SCORCHY SMITH



BUT THE ROOM IS AWFULLY DARK. IT'S GETTING DARKER—IS IT NIGHT-TIME?

At The Gate



NICE LAZY STUFF, HUH? ALL YA DO IS SIT THERE AN' HOLD IT.

By John C. Terry



WHADDA YA MEAN, LAZY STUFF? YA HAFTA RUN YER LEGS OFF, GETTIN' IT UP—AN' THEN YER TOO TIRED TA DO ANYTHING BUT FLOP DOWN AN' HANG ON TO IT HERE—ANYBODY WANT IT?

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



HERE IS MUCH EXCITEMENT WHEN THE OFFICERS SELECT THEIR BOAT CREWS, AND BEGIN PRACTICE.

OUT OUR WAY



IN THE SPRING

By Williams



OH, NO! NO, THANK YOU! I'VE HELD ENOUGH BAGS, WITHOUT HOLDIN' A WIFE.

REFRESHING MINT SPRING WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



Sam Falls Hard!



By Small



GAS BUGGIES



There Are None So Blind



By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John H. Darling and Mrs. Irving Wickham will be the hostesses for the meeting of St. Mary's Ladies Guild Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies Sewing circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

present the 3-act play 'THE ENCHANTED APRIL' Wednesday, May 10, 8:30 p. m. Whiton Memorial Hall

Benefit Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters. Admission 40 Cents.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 7:30 this evening with Mrs. Jacob Corcilius of 73 Walnut street.

The North Methodist Ladies Aid Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas Moore of 4 Oakland street.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Club on Brainerd Place.

The Young People's Polish society will give a balloon dance Wednesday evening, May 10 at Turn Hall on North street.

The "Wednesday" night club of the North Methodist church will change its meeting to this evening, on account of the meeting tomorrow night at this church of the Manchester Young People's Federation.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the South Methodist church will serve a supper at 6:15 this evening, and follow with an entertainment, the admission being a mite box which may be obtained from Mrs. J. Howard Keith or Mrs. Inez Truax.

Teachers of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30.

The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tonight at 7:30 at the parsonage with Rev. Harris E. Anthony.

Collins H. Driggs, of this town, popular local radio and theater organist, gave a short concert at the opening of the essay contest at the Euclid Memorial last night.

The Rockville Emblem club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Mary Graziano president, and her associate officers will occupy their chairs for the first time.

The final setback in the series by the firemen of Hose Companies No. 1 and 2 of the Manchester Fire Department will take place tonight at the hose house, Main at Hillard streets.

Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, will hold its regular meeting in the Balch and Brown building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The monthly meeting and supper has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Fort street have returned from a visit with friends in Providence, R. I.

POLICE COURT

Irving Gustafson, 27, of 81 High street, who was arrested early Sunday morning by Patrolman Raymond Griffin charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants was presented in Town court this morning.

John M. Boyle, 28, of 22 Vernon street, who was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Joseph Frontice charged with operating a car while intoxicated, was presented in court today.

Oscar Segerdahl, of 129 South Main street, was brought into court today charged with discharging firearms without a permit.

Charles Griffith, 28, of 55 Pleasant street, who was arrested Saturday morning was not presented in court a continuance until Thursday morning having been granted at the request of Attorney W. S. Hyde.

Robert Donnelly, Jr., 24, of 78 Walnut street, Raymond Boyne, 31, of 73 Spruce street, and James Loney, of 1 Charter Oak street, arrested by Patrolman Griffin charged with breach of the peace were not presented in court.

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ESTIMATES SCHOOL BUDGET AT \$313,000

Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, in his talk to the Manchester Improvement Association last night in the Morton Y. M. C. A., estimated that the school budget for the next year would be \$313,000 for \$100,000 less than the amount appropriated at the October town meeting last year for school maintenance.

During the past 15 years the budget for school maintenance has not been overrun in any year.

Colonel Harry E. Bisell, chief of staff of the 43rd National Guard division, was selected last night by the Permanent Memorial Day committee to serve as Marshal of the Memorial Day parade and exercises to be held May 30.

COL. BISSELL MARSHAL FOR MEMORIAL DAY

The parade will start this year from Main and Charter Oak streets at 9:30 a. m., d. s. t., and the exercises will be held in Center Park as usual.

As a radical departure from other years, the committee is recommending that the Memorial Day exercises at the monument to Manchester's Civil War dead will be held.

The graves of veterans will be decorated on the evening of May 29 and early in the morning of Memorial Day.

Services will be held in the Quarryville cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 28 at 2 p. m., and at Bolton Center cemetery at 3 o'clock.

Several plays were enacted by a group of the employees of the Hale Store. John Winalski, manager of Revlon's Robertson bakery, Hartford, Conn., favored the crowd with several Polish dances which were enjoyed by the party.

BUDDY BORST AND HIS POPULAR ORCHESTRA

Open For Private Engagements Until June First. "A Happy Treat For Dancers Feet"

Recreation Center Items of Interest

At the weekly afternoon bridge games held at the West Side Recreation Center last night, Mrs. P. Nelson, second to Mrs. Emma Bantley and third to Mrs. Eva Werner.

The last of these bridge parties will be held next Monday after which they will be discontinued during the summer.

CHAMBER MEMBERS TO DINE TONIGHT

Roast Beef Dinner to Be Served Previous to Entertainment and Talk.

With an expected attendance of nearly eighty members, all arrangements have been completed for the all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Country Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

A roast sirloin of beef dinner will be served, with Gus Ulrich as caterer. Following the dinner and address by the speaker, a program of entertainment will be presented.

Weddings

Benson-Schuetz. Announcement was made today of the marriage of Arthur W. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Benson of 456 1/2 Main street, to Miss Katherine L. Schuetz of Hartford, formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson are living in their newly furnished home at 127 Prospect street. Mr. Benson is a local radio dealer and will maintain a repair shop and salesroom at his new home.

Services will be held in the Quarryville cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 28 at 2 p. m., and at Bolton Center cemetery at 3 o'clock.

BRIDGE SET FREE

Everyone Gets A 45-Piece Ruby Red Luncheon Bridge Set At CHET'S SERVICE STATION

High Quality Certified Irish Clobber and Green Mountain Seed Potatoes

ASPARAGUS

LOUIS L. GRANT. Buckland, Conn. Tel. 6370

CHURCH MEN GIVE PROGRAM FOR WIVES

Rev. R. A. Colpitts Speaker Last Night at South Methodist Church Gathering.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Friendship club of the South M. E. church was held last evening and was well attended by the members and their wives.

After a few remarks by the president, Fred Rogers, the gathering adjourned to the banquet hall where refreshments were served.

A committee was appointed to get a suitable place and set the day for the annual outing.

UP TO \$300

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY. Room 2, State-Theater Building, 753 Main St., Manchester.

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Wednesday Specials

AT THE "SELF-SERVE" LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 25c pound

Chase & Sanborn's Tea pkg. 21c

Naborry Cherry Beets, 3 cans 29c

Spaghetti Dinner, 2 jars 19c

FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 21c

Large Grapetfruit, 6 for 23c

Health Market Specials BEEF RIBS 7c pound

Link Sausages pound 15c

Lamb Stew pound 5c

Fresh Liverwurst pound 12c

"BUS TERMINAL" Steamship tickets to all parts of the world.

Read The Herald Advs.

Brown Thompson, Inc. Our Wednesday Aisle Specials Point The Way To Economy. MEN'S PAJAMAS 79c, RAYON UNDERWEAR 27c, WOMEN'S GLOVES 94c, GIRDLES AND CORSELETTES \$1, MEN'S FOUR-IN-HANDS 35c, WOMEN'S HOSIERY 47c, BLACK SILK BAGS 79c, CHILDREN'S PLAYALLS 47c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! ASPARAGUS 19c lb., 2 lbs. 35c. CUCUMBERS 8 1/2c. COMBINATION SPECIAL NO. 1 29c. PINEHURST Ground Beef 25c lb., MEADOWBROOK Ground Beef 19c lb. BRUNNER'S MARKET Free Delivery DIAL 5191. State "Professional Tryouts"-WED. FRIDAY NIGHT! AUCTION CIRCUS. BRUNNERS MARKET. Lionel BARRYMORE SWEEPINGS.

Entertainment and Dance Thursday, May 11, 7:30 p. m. Orange Hall. Degree Team, Daughters Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125. Adults 25c, Children 10c.

BRUNNER'S MARKET Free Delivery DIAL 5191. Campbell's Beans, 27c. Mico Malt, large 1 lb. tin, 25c. Aster Coffee, 1 lb. tin, 21c. Tastyest, carton, 24 bars, 79c. Sunbrite Cleanser, 2 cans, 9c. Wheatena, large pkg., 19c. Pineapple Juice, Dole No. 1, 2 cans, 25c. Flakewhite Pure Shortening, 1 lb., 10c. Lovely Desserts, 8 pkgs., 13c. For Wednesday Only! Snappy Store Cheese, lb., 19c. Dried Beef, quarter-pound, 15c.

Ash Piles Removed At Reasonable Prices Austin Chambers Dial 6260.

COOKING SCHOOL Thursday, May 11, 2 p. m. Masonic Temple. Auspices: Temple Chapter, O. E. S. and Christian Herald. 12 Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 10 cents.

STATE "Professional Tryouts"-WED. FRIDAY NIGHT! AUCTION CIRCUS. BRUNNERS MARKET. Lionel BARRYMORE SWEEPINGS.

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BUY A WONDERLIFT Write a Slogan IN \$100. To the purchaser of a Wonderlift Special who sends in the best Wonderlift slogan, the makers of Nemoflex will give \$100 in cash—and a new Wonderlift garment. NEMO WEEK SALE For A Limited Time Only A \$7.50 Value.