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# Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 3)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933

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## RELIEF PROBLEMS NEXT WEEK'S TASK

### General Assembly Clears Its Decks for Action—Must Act Soon or Special Ses- sion Will Be Needed.

Hartford, May 13.—(AP)—Signs clearing the tracks for immediate consideration of the problem of relief and the state budget proposed by the appropriations committee have been hoisted by the General Assembly.

During a week of excitement attending legalization of beer and of almost incessant debate on a wide range of controversial issues, the question of aiding financially distressed municipalities and their unemployed citizens bobbed up persistently. Leaders are virtually agreed that consideration of this problem in all its ramifications cannot be delayed much longer and have indicated the subject will dominate the legislative activities next week.

Hold Conference.

Governor W. L. Cross called in leaders of both Houses during the week to discuss a relief program. The subject also was taken up by members of the judiciary committee, while House Democrats met in a caucus to adopt a resolution urging "that immediate action be taken by the committee on the judiciary and finance to give state aid to the unemployed in the towns and cities of this state."

From Senator Bergin, majority leader, came a warning that the state that unless that problem is met during the remaining few weeks before final adjournment a special session of the Legislature would be necessary. He further warned that the state must either "fight or feed" the unemployed.

None of the officials who have concerned themselves with the relief problem has given any definite inkling as to what program will be recommended to the General Assembly.

The problem of relief of one of the principal items before the Legislature is expected to be held up next week with consideration of the state budget.

The budget bill, approved by the House on May 10, for the fiscal year 1933-34, provides for the next biennium has been reported to the House and probably will come up for a vote early in the week.

Reported favorably by the appropriations committee over the protest of Senator William H. Hackett, of New Haven, the proposed budget, most observers believe, is likely to run into opposition when it reaches the Senate floor.

Hackett, chairman of the committee, charged the budget before he had opportunity of analyzing all its provisions. He has reserved the right to oppose parts of it on the Senate floor.

With the legalization of beer by a gubernatorial proclamation the Legislature continued to receive requests from various sources for changing the liquor control act.

The judiciary committee held public hearings on suggested changes and plans to complete hearings on other proposals next week.

It is considered probable any change to the control act approved by the committee will be pre-

## BOYS FIND BODY OF SLAIN WOMAN

### Police Believe She Was Killed Elsewhere and Dropped from Bridge.

Knox, O., May 13.—(AP)—Rightly gowned in black satin, the body of an apparently well-to-do young married woman lay in the morgue today, mystic evidence of a mysterious killing.

A bullet wound in her left eye and a cartridge lodged in her brain gave police the evidence that led them to conclude she had been killed and dropped from a bridge into the Little Miami river. There her body was found by three small boys braving the chilly waters for an early spring swim.

She could not, said Coroner R. L. Haskin, have fired the bullet herself. Despite the lack of powder burns, he concluded she had been killed by a shot fired at close range. There was no water in the lungs.

Few Clues Found.

No clue to her identity was found but police asked Springfield authorities to view the body in the belief the might have been from that city.

The woman, about 35 years old, had been a mother some years ago, and was said to have weighed about 105 pounds, was 5 feet, 1 inch tall and had blue eyes and bobbed, reddish brown hair.

She wore engagement and wedding rings and among her other jewelry a bracelet consisting of the arm above the elbow. Her right arm was rolled to the ankles. Her shoes were missing.

## GERMANS REFUSE TO PAY IN GOLD

### If Successful American Bond Holders Stand to Lose 16 Per Cent.

New York, May 13.—Germany, say Wall Street bankers, has taken a leaf out of the American book. They express the belief that America's recent announcement that principal and interest on government issues would be payable in dollars, and not gold, called for in the contract, is the basis for Germany's action in refusing to pay the June 1 interest on the Young 5-1-2 per cent bonds in gold.

It carried out, American holders of these bonds would receive paper dollars and be penalized about 16 per cent, the present depreciation of the dollar in terms of gold standard currencies.

The Young loan, technically known as the "German government internal 5-1-2 per cent loan," totaled \$300,000,000, of which America's share was \$98,250,000. It was floated here in June, 1930.

Unique Clause.

With the Bank for International Settlements as trustee for the bonds, there is one underlying indenture plus separate indentures drawn up by the syndicate in each country, where the loan was floated. He believed they will also occupy Tangshan, headquarters of the British Kailan mining interests, midway between Tientsin and the Lwan.

Prepared to Fight.

"If the Japanese come here I will fight," he declared. He charged they were investigating work in the city to "supply an excuse for Japanese entry into Tientsin."

Manchukuan troops appeared northwest of Lwanchow, on the railway line between here and the coast, causing the Chinese to hurriedly rush up reinforcements. The Manchukuan were reported to have withdrawn later.

## RIDLEY MYSTERY FURTHER INVOLVED

### Secretary's Widow Steps Into Picture to Claim Share of Big Fortune.

New York, May 13.—(AP)—A widow in weeds stepped into the Ridley mystery today, with an apparent intention of fighting to share in the estate of the aged Edward Albert Ridley, whose real estate millionaire slain in his sub-cellar office last Wednesday.

She was the widow of Lee Weinstein, Ridley's secretary, who was shot to death in the dark office, evidently by the same killer or killers who slew Ridley.

Until yesterday, Weinstein's relatives believed him a bachelor. Police found, however, that for two years he and his blonde wife had lived as Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lee, at a midtown hotel.

Ridley's Will.

Ridley's will left \$200,000 to Weinstein, provided he survived his employer. They were found dead together, and the question who died first it may be taken to court for decision. The question has an important bearing, lawyers said, on whether Weinstein's widow will receive any of the money.

She said she was married to Weinstein eight years ago in Norfolk, Va., but the marriage was kept secret because of religious differences to which they feared. His mother and sister would object.

Both here and in Passaic, N. J., where Ridley lodged a widespread police investigation failed to solve the double killing.

## Most Kissed Man Dies; Stage Door Attendant

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Some almost a rite for the great luminaries of the opera, and the last gift to impart kisses on his forehead as they entered the theater.

Capt. Edgar, 89 and for 35 years the stage door attendant at the Metropolitan Opera House, died Wednesday night at the home of a sister in Detroit, friends here learned today.

With his evening repertoire of red buttoned and broad-brimmed black hat, he was one of the celebrities of the New York scene. It be-

## An All-Feminine Diplomatic Delegation Sails



Blazing a trail for womanhood in the field of international diplomacy, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (center), new United States Minister to Denmark, is shown here with Miss Helen Len Doherty (right), her assistant, and Miss Mary Hopkins, secretary, as they sailed from Jersey City, N. J., for Denmark.

## 40 AIRPLANES PREPARE FOR TIENTSIN ATTACK

### Japanese Airplane Carrier Anchors Off Tangku, 35 Miles East of Chinese City; Big Battle Imminent.

Tientsin, China, May 13.—(AP)—A Japanese airplane carrier arrived today off Tangku, 35 miles east of Tientsin.

A half dozen of the forty airplanes carried were reported making reconnaissance flights in the vicinity of Tientsin.

Fear of an attack on Tientsin from this direction increased as it became more apparent the Japanese forces about ninety miles northwest of the city were headed for Feiping.

Fu Shih-chung, commander of the Tientsin defense garrison and provincial governor, said he was convinced the Japanese in that area were headed for Feiping. He believed they will also occupy Tangshan, headquarters of the British Kailan mining interests, midway between Tientsin and the Lwan.

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CHINESE THROWN BACK

Tokyo, May 13.—(AP)—The Chinese defense line was reported thrown back to Miyun, only forty miles north of Peiping today by a smashing Japanese attack.

Japanese reports said the town of Shih-Hsien was captured by the Eighth Division under Lieut. General Yoshikuni Nihi.

Japanese forces were said to have completed the crossing of the Lwan river on the eastern front and to be pressing on toward Peiping from that direction.

To Cut Off Retreat.

It was reported these troops aimed to cut off the retreat of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch said the Nihi division lost 51 dead and 189 wounded in the six-hour battle preceding the capture of Shih-Hsien. Chinese losses were said to be much larger.

The attack on Shih-Hsien followed the fall of Shinkiang. Sanguinary fighting was reported around Shih-Hsien.

Troops advancing west of the Lwan were the Sixth Division under Lieut. Gen. Masayemon Sakamoto.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for May 11 were \$6,597,742.84; expenditures \$18,836,833.07; balance \$465,830,324.45. Customs duties for eleven days of May: \$7,266,509.04.

## WOUNDED IN FIGHT NEGRO IS LYNCHED

### His Brother Killed in Fight Was Plunder—Then a Mob Lynches Him.

Warrenton, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—A mob abducted a wounded negro last night after a gun battle in which his brother and a white man were killed and early today his body was found at a roadside just outside the city.

The negro, Lamar Kinsey and Will Kinsey, were tenants of the planter, Charles Hamilton, and the fight took place at their home. Sheriff George F. Hogan said he learned the battle occurred when the planter went to question them about unpaid taxes with his neighbor, Charles and Lamar Kinsey were killed instantly in an exchange of shots.

Will Kinsey, wounded, was brought here by neighbors. Dr. Devis said he treated him in the county and let him with a deputy sheriff. Later J. A. Bray, a drug dealer, said he saw a mob enter the planter's office, bring Kinsey out, shove him into an automobile and drive off.

Sheriff Hogan did not learn of the abduction until he returned here investigating the shooting. He said he was told the negro was taken to a house near Warrenton, where he was held until he was lynched.

## DUCE, WEARIED OF NAZIS, NOW DROPS HITLER

### Grandi Tells Davis Italy Stands With U. S., France and Britain Opposing Ger- man Arms Demands.

London, May 13.—Ambassador Dino Grandi, Italy's top diplomat, told Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador-at-Large, that Italy stood shoulder to shoulder with the United States, France and Britain in the crisis provoked by Germany's demands at the disarmament conference in Geneva.

His statement was looked upon in some quarters as evidence of what had been suspected for a long time—that Premier Mussolini was losing his patience with the Nazis and had decided no longer to give his moral support to them. It is known that Premier Mussolini was displeased by the recent visit of Hermann Wilhelm Goerring, the Reich Aviation Minister, who was much too extreme to suit the Italian Fascists.

Hits At Brown Shirts.

Moreover, Premier Mussolini's recent expression of willingness to include the Black Shirts in Italy's military strength was regarded here as a sign of dissonance between the two Fascist governments; the Hitler government rejecting the theory that the Nazi Brown Shirts and the Stahlhelm constitute part of Germany's military strength.

Ambassador Grandi said nothing to Mr. Davis, however, which would indicate a definite break in the friendship between Rome and Berlin. Instead, he gave an impression of merely offering renewed assurances that Italy would continue to help the Disarmament Conference to succeed by every means in her power. If this were to include the withdrawal of the Germans, it would not surprise diplomatic circles here.

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—The administration's carefully planned offensive against unemployment moved closer to a definite launching today with industrial leaders called in for a final check on their part of the joint campaign.

Linking public works construction projects with industrial cooperation the sweeping program is now virtually complete, enough to get Congress early next week barring some unforeseen delaying difficulties.

## BUSINESS MEN SEE TURN IN THE TIDE

### Dun and Bradstreet Report That Upswing in Trade is Continuing.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Business men and wage earners alike looked back today on a week that saw the beginnings of what they hoped would be a turn in the tide toward prosperity, and better times.

That their hopes were shared by others was indicated by the Dun and Bradstreet report from New York depicting that the present upswing was continuing even though the normal season of expansion had passed.

And today additional announcements of wage increases in many manufacturing plants tended to indicate it was.

Some Particulars

Officials of Glaxo Foods, Inc., at St. Paul, said their plant was producing more than 100,000 cans of baby food in the last 30 days. To make the picture brighter they announced a wage increase varying from 10 to 15 per cent.

William W. Williams, Ohio, came an announcement from the F. Sullivan Shoe Company that a ten per cent wage cut would be restored to the 500 striking employees of its plant there and of Georgetown, Va.

The Williamsburg workers accepted the raise, but the Georgetown staff was still to act on it.

And so on through the index of business from textile mills and paper companies to department stores, the story was the same—additional business with resulting better pay envelopes.

TROTSKY MAY RETURN

Paris, May 13.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky, former head of the Red Army and once an outstanding figure in Soviet Russia, was reported in Communist circles today to be considering a return to Russia from his exile home in Turkey.

The Economic Picture

(By Associated Press)

Secretary of Labor planning to take of administering new farm relief law, promises "substantial" complements within 30 days.

Fifty nations are invited to join tariff truce to which the United States and seven other nations agreed yesterday.

French ambassador in London is expected to announce that France will not join the international tariff truce.

French government is expected to announce that France will not join the international tariff truce.

## 8 NATIONS AGREE ON TARIFF TRUCE; OTHERS MAY JOIN

### FARMERS DISAGREE ON MARKET PLAN

### Bolton and Glastonbury Group Break — To Have Separate Markets.

The inability of Bolton and Glastonbury farmers to reach an agreement to compromise and establish an auction market for produce in Manchester, last night caused the organizations to break off all negotiations toward a joint marketing effort, it being agreed that each Association should remain an individual unit and carry on its activities separately. As it now stands, Glastonbury will continue a market at the Four Corners in Buckingham and Bolton will consider the advisability of a market in Manchester.

Meet Last Night

A meeting of Glastonbury farmers was held in James Horvath's hall at the Four Corners last night. Nearly 60 farmers and representatives of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce attended. The purpose of the meeting was to learn whether or not the Bolton Marketing Association would dissolve as an individual unit and combine with Glastonbury into one Association.

The Bolton Association reported by telephone that it would not consider such a procedure, as its members doubted that Glastonbury would agree to establish a joint market in Manchester. It was pointed out that Glastonbury, having the larger membership, would hold a majority of the voting power at meetings of a combined organization, making it an easy matter to establish a market at the Four Corners instead of in Manchester.

By a vote of 27 to 14, it was proposed that the present sites at Buckingham for at least another year. Bolton reported that it would

## FARMERS' STRIKE NOT TO BE HELD

### Leaders Decide to Call It Off Because of President Roosevelt's Promise.

(By Associated Press)

The farm strike is off—temporarily at least—except for milk strikes in Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Rescued by President Roosevelt's statement urging leniency in financial claims against the farmers, leaders of the Farmers Holiday Association decided to abandon the project before it began.

The decision to postpone any general attempt to withhold foodstuffs from the American dinner table for the time being in an effort to win assistance of producer costs for the farmer was announced last night from St. Paul.

12:01 a. m., was the time set for the strike to start today, but the Holiday leaders decided instead to give the Roosevelt administration an opportunity to fulfil its election pledges to the farmer.

Despite the decision announced by Miles Bevan, president of the Holiday group, dairy farmers in Wisconsin and in northern Illinois decided they would go through with their strike plan anyway.

Made Two Tides

Twenty-six trips to the harbor were made by the battleship USS Maryland. The battleship was towed by the tugboat USS Albatross. The battleship was towed by the tugboat USS Albatross.

My right arm was injured by a heavy blow to the elbow. The injury was caused by a heavy blow to the elbow. The injury was caused by a heavy blow to the elbow.

## Fifty Nations Invited to Co- operate Immediately With America's Proposal Not to Raise Any New Trade Bar- riers to Increase Difficul- ties During Coming Eco- nomic Parley.

London, May 13.—(AP)—Fifty nations were called on today to join the immediate tariff truce now accepted by eight leading countries.

Premier MacDonald, chairman of the world economic conference, is seeking universal adherence to the American proposal by presenting the agreement reached here yesterday to all the other countries invited to the conference.

The eight originating governments—the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Germany, Norway and Belgium—were conceded technical and minor reservations without sacrifice of any of the principles in the American plan.

The Appeal

The section of the truce addressed to other nations says:

"The said governments x x x agree and strongly urge all other governments participating to agree that they will not, before June 15 or during the proceedings of the conference, adopt any new initiatives, which might increase the many varieties of difficulties now arresting international commerce."

The conference is expected to last from June 12 until late this year.

FRENCH RESERVATIONS

Paris, May 13.—(AP)—French reservations to the tariff truce agreed in London yesterday were listed by a competent authority today as follows:

1. The measure is to apply only to countries which have signed the truce.

2. Measures to unblock the exchange fluctuations will be permitted.

3. The application of customs and monetary measures, such as duties, will be pending till will be permitted.

## EXPERT TRAPPED ON OCEAN'S FLOOR

### Courtney, Master Locksmith, Tells Harrowing Experi- ence Hunting Treasure.

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Charles Courtney, master locksmith was back from his mysterious trip to Europe today, his hair several shades whiter, his left wrist in a plaster cast and his right arm swathed in bandages.

Still visibly nervous when he arrived last night on the liner Levant, Courtney explained his injuries with a harrowing tale of being trapped for nearly 48 hours at the bottom of the North Sea in search of treasure aboard the British battleship Hampshire, sunk with all hands in the World War.

His story confirmed private opinions published last month of the recovery of \$250,000 in gold jewelry from the wreck of the Hampshire.

The accident occurred soon after the gold had been recovered, Courtney said, and some other treasure diving operations which had been carried on without untoward incident.

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OUTGOING MAIL SERVICE BETTER

Changes Inaugurated Today Greatly Benefit Station A on Depot Square.

A new outgoing mail service is being inaugurated at the post office here today and Monday that corrects most of the difficulties that have arisen since the new Federal building was opened.

Long Interval The greatest problem the local office met with was due to the fact that no outgoing mail left Manchester going west between eight o'clock at night and the next noon.

The Chamber of Commerce interested itself in the several problems that arose with the opening of the Federal building and a committee headed by W. B. Halsted was named to work with Postmaster Crocker on straightening out any difficulties.

Under the new arrangement starting today one mail will leave here for Hartford by star route at nine in the morning. This route will pick up a pouch at Station A and then at the Federal building. It will not be necessary for the Station A mail matter to go into the Federal building at the Center at all.

Star Route Service Under the new arrangement starting today one mail will leave here for Hartford by star route at nine in the morning. This route will pick up a pouch at Station A and then at the Federal building.

In addition to this earlier morning outgoing service Station A will have two more outgoing mails beginning on Monday. Mail will leave Station A at 12:04 noon and 8:11 p. m. by railroad train and this matter will not come to the Federal building. This gives Station A

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in our sad bereavement.

FLOWERS for MANCHESTER

MOTHER'S DAY ORDERS Are Given Special Attention

CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS COMBINATION POTS

FLOWERS BY WIRE

Milikowski The Florist DEAL 6029

ABOUT TOWN

FARMERS DISAGREE ON MARKET PLAN

Further consider the possibility of establishing its own market in Manchester. The local Chamber of Commerce was represented at the meeting by Executive Director

The Plan. Auction marketing would be applied first to strawberries only and if successful and practical may be applied to other big crops such as peaches later.

The Auction Site. Last year two markets were held but they were not successful. One was in South Bolton, the other at Buckingham Four Corners.

There should be no objection to this type of market on the part of Manchester merchants. There would be no retail trade carried on.

Don't Want Interference. The objection heard most from the farmers on matters in the city which are municipally managed and controlled is that there is too much interference with the farmer's way of doing business.

Suggested Sites. The farmers at first had decided on the big open lot on South Main street on the Mark Cheney property.

REPORT FEWER ARRESTS SINCE RETURN OF BEER

Sharp Decline in Enforcement Activities as Compared With the Month Before.

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—Prohibition enforcement statistics for the first month of legalized beer and also the first month of A. V. Delany's tenure as director reveal a sharp decline in activities.

There were 5,555 cases placed on the books against 7,141 in March and 7,034 in April of 1932; 85,174 gallons of beer seized against 68,402 and 205,068 gallons of spirits against 157,681 and 151,151.

The report which included state as well as Federal activities, revealed an increase in the number of stills taken as compared with March—1,936 against 1,816—but contrasted this to 2,330 in April of 1932.

EXPERT TRAPPED ON OCEAN'S FLOOR

Twenty minutes were aboard the salvage ship. Mansfield was taken to a Koenigsberg, Germany hospital with a head injury and later moved to Berlin. Courtney also was taken to a German hospital, where it was found necessary to take 13 stitches to close the cut in his side.

Among the measures approved by both Houses under suspension of the rules was one which will give representatives and anti-representatives representation on the personnel assigned to man the polls at the special state election June 20.

Further plans for advancing operations on the Memphis remained secret. The locksmith said his chief interest was in getting back to his family, his business and in regaining his health.

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EXECUTIVE STAFF OF DRIVE CHOSEN

Chairman-Rand of Hospital Campaign Names "Majors" and "Captains."

The executive staff of the financial campaign organization for the Memorial Hospital drive to raise a quota of \$15,000 was completed today and the names of the thirty captains were announced by General Chairman Jay E. Rand.

The campaign organization will consist of six divisions, each under the leadership of a major. Each major will have five teams of five members each, including a captain for each team.

Field Officers. The majors and captains of each division are as follows: No. 1, Mrs. William C. Cheney, major; Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, John Learned and Fred Van Ness, captains.

No. 2, Robert E. Anderson, major; Mrs. E. K. Anderson, Leon Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Ellis, E. J. Simonds, and Richard Martin, captains.

No. 3, Edward Taylor, major; Miss Faith Fallow, John Edman, Raymond Nelson, Clarence P. Quimby, and Miss Edna Ketch, captains.

No. 4, A. N. Potter, major; Miss Marjory Burr, H. R. Rheel, Thomas Bentley, Miss Mary McGuire and Mrs. William B. Halsted, captains.

No. 5, James A. Irvine, major; Chester L. Robinson, Earl Wright, Leo Kwabak, Miss Alice Paradis and Edson Balch, captains.

No. 6, John L. Jenney, major; Robert Boyce, Mark Holmes, Clarence R. Peterson, LaBerge E. Geer and Frank Cervini, captains.

Program is Announced for Tuesday Evening Gathering; Competitive Drill in Afternoon.

Mrs. Thora E. Stoehr, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment on Tuesday evening, which will be the closing attraction of the Women's Benefit Association state rally, announced the program today.

The entertainment at Odd Fellows hall at 8:15 will be free and will include vocal selections by a quartet from the Bethelton Glee club, readings by five-year-old Shirley Clemson, comedy dances by Miss Dorothy Wirtalla and Miss Dorothy Goss.

Center Church Women's Federation will cater for the noon luncheon and the banquet. There is still time for any who have not notified Mrs. Grace Lathrop, banquet chairman, to do so.

POLICE GUARD HOME OF NEW YORK WOMAN

Received Letters Threatening to Kidnap Daughter if \$20,000 Was Not Paid.

New York, May 12.—(AP)—A police guard was maintained today to frustrate any attempt to carry out a threatened Park avenue kidnaping.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Welsh, of 780 Park avenue, received letters warning her that her two daughters would be kidnaped unless she paid \$20,000.

She obeyed the terms of the letter, not notifying police and going to a designated corner at a set time "to show good faith." Then she got a letter directing her to be on another corner with \$20,000 in cash.

Today police described the letters as "more annoying than threatening" but a guard was maintained at the Welsh home and at the fashionable private school attended by Mary Virginia Welsh, 16, and Carol Welsh, 11.

WIFE OF COUNTERFEITER CLAIMS SHE'S DESTITUTE

New Britain Woman Tells Police She Thought Her Husband Was in New York.

OBITUARY

Deaths. Mrs. Thomas R. Smith, wife of Thomas R. Smith, of 15 Knox street, died at the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon after a short illness.

Mrs. Smith leaves besides her husband, two sons and a daughter. They are Wilfred R. Stewart T. and Miss Dorothy E. Smith; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Finnegan, and one grandchild, four brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held at her home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church of which Mrs. Smith was a member, will officiate.

George E. Gaylor. Funeral services for George E. Gaylor, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gaylor of 278 Elliott street, who met a tragic death yesterday morning when struck by a low bridge while on a freight car from Worcester to Boston, will be held tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home.

Friends may view the body at his home this evening.

SWEDISH Y. P. S. PLANS TO NOTE ANNIVERSARY

Thirty Members Go to Southington and Present Table to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson.

Final plans were made for the celebration of the society's 22d anniversary, June 3 and 4. It was voted to have a banquet for the members at the church on Saturday evening, June 3, with Rev. A. L. Anderson of Worcester, former pastor, as the speaker.

It was also decided to have an outing at Lake Congamond on Saturday, June 24. Several other matters of business were acted upon after which games were played and a social hour enjoyed, during which the hosts served refreshments.

Paul Carlson, president of the society, and in his behalf presented to Mr. and Mrs. Swanson a solid treat of Dances. Physic occasional table. It was the first meeting of the society at their home since their marriage recently.

JOHN ROGERS DEAD AT IRELAND HOME

Word was received here today of the death in Ballagargin, Northern Ireland, of John Rogers, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Veitch of Church street, this town, and of Thomas Rogers of Bissell street. Mr. Rogers was 68 years old and died on April 23. He made his home in Ireland with his daughter, Charlotte.

He leaves a daughter, Esther, formerly of this town, now of Broad Brook and a son, Robert H. Rogers, of Cross street, this town. Burial was in the Knockmuckley cemetery. Mr. Rogers was well known to many of the Irish residents in Manchester. He came to this country and lived here for a time about the year 1888.

WIFE OF COUNTERFEITER CLAIMS SHE'S DESTITUTE

New Britain Woman Tells Police She Thought Her Husband Was in New York.

New Britain, May 12.—(AP)—Informed today that her husband had been arrested in North Hallow, England, a charge of counterfeiting. Mrs. Christopher Pohan, of 23 Tremont street, burst into tears.

Pohan, aged 42, his wife and their two small children came to this city to live last March when financial reverses forced them to move from their home in New Jersey. The husband is a house painter and visited his home only occasionally. His wife thought he was working in New York and said she was unaware of his alleged connection with a gang who were counterfeiting half dollars at a farm in North Hallow. They are destitute, she said. Pohan and three other men were arrested at the farm yesterday by United States Secret Service men.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Emily Morris of 218 School street and Mrs. Ida Riley of 121 Highland street were admitted and Jean Robinson of 96 Ridge street was discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Smith of 12 Knox street in the Memorial hospital at 11:30

QUOTA HERE FILLED FOR FOREST ARMY

Last 16 Names of Total of 40 Chosen—Three Vets Apply for Jobs.

Manchester's quota of 40 boys for the "forest army" was completed yesterday afternoon when the directors approved the remaining 16 names submitted for their approval.

Among the local quotas are the following nationalities: German, 1; Scotch, 1; Polish, 7; Swedish, 1; French, 3; Irish, 12; Italian, 5; American, 6; English, 2.

No information has yet been received at the bureau office regarding the signing of veterans for the forest jobs, in accordance with the President's allowance to the executive men. Three veterans have already applied for jobs. Manchester's quota for the veterans will not exceed four, it is believed by the association officials.

DUCE, WEARIED OF NAZIS, NOW DROPS HITLER

Mr. Davis leaves today for Geneva, confident that the immediate crisis there has been broken and hopeful that the Germans now will be more conciliatory.

Seek Equality Token. It is Mr. Davis's impression from talks with Germans here and in Britain, that the Nazi chiefs do not want actual armed equality, but merely some token of equality—a few specimens of each weapon, just to show that Germany is not in an inferior position.

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It was also decided to have an outing at Lake Congamond on Saturday, June 24. Several other matters of business were acted upon after which games were played and a social hour enjoyed, during which the hosts served refreshments.

Paul Carlson, president of the society, and in his behalf presented to Mr. and Mrs. Swanson a solid treat of Dances. Physic occasional table. It was the first meeting of the society at their home since their marriage recently.

JOHN ROGERS DEAD AT IRELAND HOME

Word was received here today of the death in Ballagargin, Northern Ireland, of John Rogers, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Veitch of Church street, this town, and of Thomas Rogers of Bissell street. Mr. Rogers was 68 years old and died on April 23. He made his home in Ireland with his daughter, Charlotte.

He leaves a daughter, Esther, formerly of this town, now of Broad Brook and a son, Robert H. Rogers, of Cross street, this town. Burial was in the Knockmuckley cemetery. Mr. Rogers was well known to many of the Irish residents in Manchester. He came to this country and lived here for a time about the year 1888.

WIFE OF COUNTERFEITER CLAIMS SHE'S DESTITUTE

New Britain Woman Tells Police She Thought Her Husband Was in New York.

New Britain, May 12.—(AP)—Informed today that her husband had been arrested in North Hallow, England, a charge of counterfeiting. Mrs. Christopher Pohan, of 23 Tremont street, burst into tears.

Pohan, aged 42, his wife and their two small children came to this city to live last March when financial reverses forced them to move from their home in New Jersey. The husband is a house painter and visited his home only occasionally. His wife thought he was working in New York and said she was unaware of his alleged connection with a gang who were counterfeiting half dollars at a farm in North Hallow. They are destitute, she said. Pohan and three other men were arrested at the farm yesterday by United States Secret Service men.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Emily Morris of 218 School street and Mrs. Ida Riley of 121 Highland street were admitted and Jean Robinson of 96 Ridge street was discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Smith of 12 Knox street in the Memorial hospital at 11:30

Y. M. C. A. Notes

All members of the Y. M. C. A. are invited to the annual dinner next Wednesday evening at 10:00. The Ladies of the Y are planning the best menu ever served out here.

Monday evening the annual County Y. M. C. A. convention will be held at the Y building. Tickets for the supper can be secured here at the local Y. M. C. A. but reservations should be made by tonight.

Swimming for swimmers is a new feature just put out recently by one of the staff of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. and should be in the hands of every one who is interested in swimming.

Tonight the Crescents will run another of their weekly dances in the gymnasium. Art McKay has agreed to play every week for the rest of the summer, and if the crowd continues to have good times as in the past dances will be continued indefinitely.

TALCOTT CO. RUNS ON FULL SCHEDULE

Business Pick-Up Noted and Officials Hope It Will Be Possible to Continue.

The Talcott Brothers Company, manufacturers of fine wools, operated their plant in Talcottville this week upon a full schedule of 48 hours for the first time in quite a long period.

Orders indicate that the schedule will continue for several weeks and in the meantime it is hoped that more orders will make it possible to continue the full schedule, further.

VOLCANO IS ACTIVE

Anchorage, Alaska, May 12.—(AP)—Reports that an unnamed peak west of Tyonek, an apparently extinct volcano, is throwing out smoke as an apparent outgrowth of the heavy earthquakes two weeks ago, reached here today with the arrival of the motorship Discoverer.

Mount Hlamama, which had been smoking in three places shortly after the earth shocks, however, has subsided, Captain Berger reported.

SODALITY HERE HOLDS SUCCESSFUL DANCE

More than 60 Couples Attend Semi-Formal Affair at Country Club Last Night.

The semi-formal spring dance at the local Country Club last night, sponsored by the St. James Sodality, was a huge social success, more than sixty couples from Manchester and vicinity being in attendance.

Music was furnished by Art McKay's orchestra.

The Country Club was beautifully decorated with spring flowers by the decorating committee and the girls on the various committees wore shoulder bouquets of sweet peas. Jere P. Williams of The Brigham catered.

Those present included Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. John Barry, Dr. and Mrs. David Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. John Allison, Attorney and Mrs. William J. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. and Mrs. Jack Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Cain Mahoney.

PARSONS' BEG. HARTFORD MON. ONE WEEK ONLY

Justified Murder. A New Twist On Mystery Thrillers With a Distinguished N. Y. Cast.

MONTAGUE LOVE A. P. KAYE NANCY SHERIDAN JOHN BUCKLER EDUARD RAQUELLO STAPLETON KENT And Many Others

ON "RED" QUEST

Bonus-Harmon-Bonnie Accept Food and Shelter Provided for Them

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—A growing band of more than 500 members of the self-styled "Right Wing" of the Bonus Army have flocked today from both the administration and local police as they stood adamant against a government provided food and shelter if shared by veterans they declared to be "largely Communist."

After a night spent without shelter on the rain soaked grass of a city park, the "Communist" group showed no sign of relenting from their unanimous vote to remain aloof from the facilities provided at Fort Hunt, Va.

Offer is Spurned. Neither the shelter nor the food offered by the government was accepted by the "Right Wing" veterans. They are determined to warm up to President Roosevelt's offer to put 25,000 of their number to work in the forests conservation camps.

While the Fort Hunt contingent of veterans moved about the business of a "bonus convention" the "Communist" members in the capital operated under a new leader. They informally designated Mike Thomas of Camden, N. J., as their permanent leader, displacing Harold Faulkner, of Washington, D. C.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention. Ralph Best and Louise Machado, both of Union City, New Jersey applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office yesterday afternoon.

Probate Notes. Ethel T. Boody was appointed administratrix of the estate of David Bertram Boody, late of this town and David Hamilton was appointed administrator of the estate of James Williamson, late of Manchester in the probate court for the district of Manchester this morning.

The will of Mary E. Evans was admitted to probate this morning. John F. Foley was named executor in the will.

Two Men About Town! Maurice and his pal... All Paris loves them... and they love all Paris! Lionel BARRYMORE in "SWEEPINGS" Co-Feature "The Lost Special" WED. NIGHT On Our STAGE PROFESSIONAL TRYOUTS

TONIGHT Grand Opening NEWLY REBUILT SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE ROCKVILLE PHIL EMERTON'S ORIGINAL DIAMONDS 12 PICES COME AND SEE THE LARGEST AND MOST TITUL OUTDOOR BALLROOM IN THE STATE GEORGE OLSEN



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Asserts His Kingship

Text: Mark, 11:1-10, 14-15. The Triumphal Entry Sunday School Lesson for May 14.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. The triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, still celebrated in Palestine, is in such contrast with the tragic events that happened before the end of it...

Yet when one looks into history he realizes that such sudden upheavals of public sentiment, and such contrasts of experience, have not been isolated events. Again and again we have found some worldly ruler or official, or some prophetic leader in a high position, with power and influence with the masses...

Popular sentiment is very fickle, and Jesus knew this perfectly well, for had he not warned his disciples, "Beware of men," knowing that men would betray them and persecute them?

If we can, however, for the moment forget the shadow of the cross, which Jesus, as we have seen from the last lesson, knew to be hanging over him, what a picture we get of his entry into Jerusalem! The sheer power that he manifested through his goodness and righteousness, and the accomplishment of a man strong in the sense of his own right and of his own mission against the force of evil and unrighteousness!

There is an air of mystery about his entrance riding the colt upon which no man had ridden. It is a symbol in the suggestion as to how much the power and glory of Jesus were associated with the spirit of those who were willing to place their colt at the disposal of the Master in response to the simple request "The Lord hath need of him." If we should all place ourselves and our possessions thus at the service of the Master, what triumphal entries of the King of Kings into modern cities might be possible!

The incident of Jesus driving out the bargainers in the temple, and overthrowing the tables of the money changers, is one that has again and again been used to justify our own grounds to justify war and violence.

What ever may be said of the use of force upon other grounds, it would seem that this incident has little to do with the matter. It would appear that the authority that Jesus exercised was largely that of moral indignation. The money changers certainly had the physical power to resist him and to resist him successfully if they had stood their ground or combined against him.

It was the power of his moral indignation and the strength of his denunciation against the weakness of their mercenary and selfish practice that overwhelmed them. At any rate, it would not seem that this driving of evidences forth in this way from the temple constituted any proper justification for driving bayonets into the bodies of men today, for blowing them up with hand grenades, or bombing cities with powerful long-range guns, or for destroying people regardless of their innocence or guilt through torpedo attacks from high-powered airplanes.

If we want to justify war, we shall have to find some other grounds than this incident, which is really a revelation of the power of righteousness, and not a plea for the exercise of violence, even to effect righteous ends.

BRINGING SALVATION

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 14th: "Behold thy King cometh unto thee, He is just and having salvation."—Zech. 9:9.

What is all this about salvation in another world? What we want is salvation now, salvation from the woes that oppress us now! We want to be saved from disease, and all material loss, and we are free to drink the cup of pleasure to its depth, he would not be saved thereby. He would soon say, as the Israelites declared of the manna, "Our soul loatheth this light bread"; and as the qual when given to the teeth brought the plague so mere sense pleasures turn to a curse.

Salvation is both belief and accomplishment. It is for the present and future alike. It consists in having the truth by which all falsities, evils and distresses are held at bay, and having in the heart the love that gives satisfying joy and peace.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. In recognition of Mother's Day the pastor will have as the subject of his sermon at the 10:40 service tomorrow morning, "Mothers of Men." Music under the direction of Mr. Byles will include the following:

Prelude: "Chant de May"..... Jongsen Processional Hymn: "O God, the Rock of Ages"..... Anthem: "God Be in My Head"..... Anthem: "Magnificat"..... Davies Recessional Hymn: "Come, Ye That Love the Lord"..... At 7:30 tomorrow evening the service will be in charge of the Cecilia Club under the direction of Thomas Maxwell. The club will present a Mother's Day program: "Your Mother and Mine" given in tableaux with special musical numbers.

At 7:30 tomorrow evening the service will be in charge of the Cecilia Club under the direction of Thomas Maxwell. The club will present a Mother's Day program: "Your Mother and Mine" given in tableaux with special musical numbers. At 8:00 tomorrow morning at 9:30 under the direction of a staff of trained teachers and officers. In the Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments Mothers' Day programs will be presented, and mothers of the pupils are invited to attend.

Epworth League will meet for its devotional meeting tomorrow evening at 8:00. The service will be in charge of the new First Vice-President, Robert D. Burr. The flowers on the altar for tomorrow are given by William Burgess in memory of his mother, Mrs. Samuel Burgess.

The Week. Girl Scouts will meet Monday at seven o'clock. "Stanchin Brownie Pack" will meet at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and Cubs at 6:30. Cecilia Club and Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday evening, at 7:30. The Ladies Aid society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The mid-week service will be held as usual on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. George Keith, 19 Lewis street, at 2:30 on Friday afternoon. A meeting of the Nutmeg Trial Epworth League will be held in Rockville on Friday evening, at 6:30. This is the annual meeting and banquet of the trail. Fourth Quarterly Conference will

Everybody is sure to attend the regular meeting next Friday night at 8 o'clock. Motion pictures of the Young People's Bible camps in several of the respective conferences of our church will be shown. Leonard Johnson and the various committees are arranging the program. Let's have a large attendance. Committee chairmen please make special efforts to have all members of the respective committees present.

MANCHESTER LARGES FAIRISH Methodist Episcopal Church Services at 8 o'clock, Pastor L. Thores French, Associate

North Main Street. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the members of the Epworth League will meet for rehearsal in preparation for the entertainment to be given Friday the 26th.

The Epworth League nominating committee will meet this afternoon at 5:15. The choir will meet for rehearsal at 8:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the Church school will meet at 9:45. The Epworth League is arranging a special open session for Mother's Day and inviting all the parents of the Beginner children to meet with them in the social room at 9:45.

The period of meditation with Mr. French begins at 10:30. At the 10:45 worship service the choir will render an appropriate anthem and Mr. French will preach a Mother's Day sermon on "Opportunity." The hymns are, "Now Thank We All our God With Hearts and Hands and Voices," "O Heart to Praise My God," and "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock all the young people of this church are invited to meet to reorganize the Epworth League, elect officers and enjoy a social program of games and refreshments.

The Wednesday Night Club will meet at 8:45. This includes the Intermediate department of the Church school and the third and fourth year classes of the Junior department.

Dates to note: Sunday the 21st, "Mother's Day"; Wednesday the 24th, Strawberry supper by the Booster Club; Friday the 26th, Entertainment by the Primary and Beginner department of the Church school; Wednesday the 31st, entertainment by the choir at Whiton Memorial.

Vernon. The worship service tomorrow morning at 9:30 will include reception of members, a short Communion address and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Thursday evening there is to be a social program arranged wholly by the men. Windersville. The Church school will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The worship service at 11:00 will include reception of members and the Sacrament of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. At the close of this service there will be a meeting of the Church school board.

The Young People's Community Club will meet Friday evening as usual. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Morning worship at 10:45. Mother's Day. The minister will preach on the subject, "When Mothers Know God." Special folders will be placed in the hands of the congregation containing Mother's Day hymns and verses.

Musical of choir and organ: Prelude—Nocturne..... Well Anthem—Mother..... Hooper Overture—Told At Sunset..... McSwDell Solo—Mother's Hymn To Me Hooper Patriotic Allegretto..... Lunday Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Mary McGuire's group in charge. Stereophonics at 8 o'clock—"The Blind Men" will be pictures of work being done for those of other races who come to our shores. At the service tomorrow morning opportunity will be given for all who are able, to give to help needy mothers. This special offering will be evenly divided between needy mothers in our own parish and needy mothers elsewhere. On the one hand, we know our local need; on the other hand it is impossible to determine the need for food, clothing, and service to the sick in the coal fields, in migrant camps, in mountain cabins, and other isolated and neglected areas. Jesus said: "Inasmuch as I have seen the need, what would I have us do?"

Monday at 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Fellowship meeting at the "Y". Mrs. Everett Simonds leading. Wednesday at 3 p. m.—Women's League. Friday at 8:30 p. m.—May dinner served by the Women's League. 3c. There will be a demonstration by the American School for the Deaf of West Hartford. The Women's League will collect the old gold during the coming week and it should be deposited in the Treasure Chest on Sunday, May 21.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George Williams. Mother's Day will be fittingly observed at the Citadel in the meetings on Sunday. The Women's Home League will have charge of the afternoon meeting and a program is to be presented under the leadership of the Home League secretary, Mrs. William Hall. The members of the League are requested to be present in time to take their places of honor on the platform.

The morning and evening meetings will be under the leadership of Miss F. T. Malone of Hartford. The air meeting this evening will be at the corner of Birch and Main streets. Sunday at 11:15 the band will meet at the corner of White and Center streets and the members will sing

SOMETHING NOVEL? TRY BLACK LINEN

Latest in Summer Frocks Shown in Chicago — Red Used as Combination.

Chicago, May 12.—(AP)—That frequent feminine urge for something clever and different in clothes can be answered this spring by the new black linen outfits. Black linen timely started invading the mode last summer, but it is seeking laurels in suits, frocks, skirts and blouses. A black linen outfit with accessories carefully assembled suits by its very vividness that "I haven't got a thing to wear" feeling.

Black linen tennis and sport frocks are appearing with the various '34 summer neck and back treatments. These frocks are generally untrimmed save for buttons. They depend on their cut and tailoring. Some New Models. One of the new models has waist-length V-back with a row of buttons extending down the back of the skirt to the hem. The button-down-trim is seen frequently in new clothes.

These black linen frocks were natural colored or gaily colored linen coats and jackets and other matching accessories are good. Imagine a black linen frock and bright lipstick red jacket! Black and white, as always, is a smart combination.

A black linen frock combined with a white jacket, a white linen suit with a black band and white shoes with a black trim was described as "high fashion." That term also was applied by the buyer in the sports department of a State street store to a black and white striped blouse and a white linen tailored coat.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Corner Winter and Garden Streets. Sunday School, 9 a. m. There will be no morning services. In evening at 7:30 joint service in German and English will be held. Rev. K. Otto Kleita of the First Lutheran church in Rockville will be in charge of the service. Members and friends of the congregation are heartily invited to be present.

For the week: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—German Choir. Friday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Harris B. Anthony, Pastor. 9:00—Prayer meeting. 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30—Young Peoples service. Mrs. William Turkington, leader. 7:30—Evangelistic service.

The Week. Tuesday, 7:30—Women's Missionary society. Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30—Class meeting. Robert Bulla, leader.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister. Mother's Day Service 10:30 a. m. The Sunday School children will take part in this service with a short program. Young People's Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Lata. 8:30 a. m.—Children's Day services. 10:30 a. m.—Mass. 7:30 p. m.—Mother's Day services. A play, "The Blind Men" will be given by 14 children. Rev. Lata will have an appropriate message.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Steinholtz. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Mother's Day will be observed as Parents' and Children's Day. Text of sermon: Eph. 6:1-4. Subject: What shall parents and children observe one toward another?

OPEN FORUM PUBLIC BUSINESS To Editor of Herald: In your editorial column of May the ninth there appeared an article entitled "Public Business" which should be read and complemented by every right thinking citizen in this town. While we all know that good things move very slowly towards reforms of any nature, especially so when they affect private interests, and if the evil does think that they will be forever immune from a day of reckoning they may have another guess coming to them. On the street the people say "that your editorial write-up is the best that they have ever read in your paper," and while there has not been any comments passed to you through the open columns it has not been from the fact that your editorial opinion has not been appreciated. Most of us know that good things toward a reform of any nature are necessarily slow, but sooner or later the waters that now seem so turbid will settle and its level will be apparent.

But, dear Editor, why stop here? There are other questions of as much importance which will fit in very nicely on "public business" and that is our gas and electric private monopolies of which the Taxpayers Association has fought so hard for the peoples interest, and they seem to stand alone in their struggle on this rate case; while they do not have an ulterior motive in this reform movement, spending their good time and money only for the interest of the community at large, yet there has not been one word of appreciation from the Herald, on the contrary they have always taken a negative stand for what they have stood for and that, which the majority of our electors have upheld. I do not wish to take advantage of your good intention toward sponsoring this essential reform movement as in your "Public Business" editorial to suggest anything that would embarrass you, but consistency is a virtue, and as you have enlisted for yourself the sufficient courage to break down the partition of common procedure, I think I speak the conviction of the majority when I congratulate you on your bold opinion that the taxpayers should trust that the good work will continue and if the Herald will continue the way of its town will be better for its people.

Deaths Last Night By Associated Press. Erie, Pa.—Edward F. Claffield, 69, senior member of Claffield, Great and Kennedy contracting firm, and known as Great Lakes shipper and contractor, died here last night. New York—Norman M. Ellis, 44, president of Philip Morris and Company, Ltd., from a heart attack. East St. Louis, Ill.—Lester Frank Doyle of East St. Louis, Ill., died here last night from a heart attack.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgh—Mr. and Mrs. Robin built their nest near the maternity ward of Ohio Valley hospital. Today three speckled eggs cracked and out popped three little robins.

Chicago—Judge Husted to Mrs. Adelle Schwartz call about her husband, Milton, a crooner and then gave her a divorce.

"He was always crooning," she said. "Once he beat me because I took him to a party where the host objected to his crooning."

Joliet, Ill.—William Hüblich thought maybe he had carbon in the motor of his truck when it proved a bit balky, but on investigation found a groundhog was to blame.

Lifting the hood he saw the animal asleep between the motor and the radiator. He tried to drive it away with a monkey wrench, but it snapped it a trifle too hard, killing it.

Cleveland—Hat makers and retailers set Tuesday, May 23, as official straw hat day in Cleveland, commenting:

"Only the very young and adventurous will wear straw hats without a guarantee that neighbors, friends and associates are doing likewise."

New York—The popularity of little fishes is creating a big demand. Recently a shipment of 19,000 tropical fish arrived from Germany bound for fish fanciers aquariums. It was one of the biggest shipments ever.

Omaha, Neb.—The most sought after books in the Omaha public library are those containing pretzel recipes.

The sale of 3.2 beer has created the demand for the pretzels, the Nebraska declare.

Coffeyville, Kas.—A horse owned by H. L. Wester, stabled 16 miles away, freed himself at night and went home, showing up for feed the next morning.

PRICE OF SILVER MOUNTS SLOWLY

White Statesmen Study Situation Speculators Boast Metal's Value.

New York, May 12.—White statesmen have been analyzing the depressed state of silver, speculators have boosted its price to levels more than 20 per cent above the 1922 average.

However, the present quotation of around 84 cents per ounce is still regarded as far too low to stimulate buying power in the Far East, particularly India and China, world's largest holders of the metal.

A concerted effort to raise the price by international action is expected to be discussed in the world economic conference.

Bankers said today such a step would be only preliminary to the attempt to achieve exchange stability among countries where silver is the basic monetary unit.

Shanghai Silver. The presence in Washington of T. V. Soong, Chinese finance minister, and of Alberto J. Pani, finance minister of Mexico, has given point to the belief here that the administration's experts are devoting increasing attention to silver.

Mexico is the largest producer of silver. Its production last year was 71,000,000 ounces, as against 86,000,000 in 1931, and 105,000,000 in 1930. India and China continue to be the chief markets because of the age-old custom of using it for currency. Any change in its value, therefore, has a vital effect on the foreign trade of the Far East. In addition India normally absorbs large quantities of silver for use in personal adornment and in hoarding.

UNPUBLISHED DRAWING OF REMBRANDT FOUND Curator at Baltimore Museum of Art Makes Discovery—Only One of Its Kind in Existence.

Baltimore, May 12.—(AP)—An unpublished pen drawing by Rembrandt has been found in the Garrett collection, owned by Ambassador John W. Garrett and his brother Robert Garrett.

The discovery was made by Mrs. Adelaide Dolme Breckin, curator of prints at the Baltimore Museum of Art, who is cataloguing the twenty thousand drawings and prints in the collection.

The drawing "The Angel departing from the family of Tobias," is in the collection loaned to the museum by the owners.

The story of Tobias was one of Rembrandt's favorite Bible subjects. Roland J. McKinney, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, said that so far as he knows, there are no other unpublished drawings by the famous Dutch painter in existence.

WHOLE OF BAY STATE PICTURED FROM AIR

Complete Photographic Record Completed—First Time Any State Has Been Completely Covered.

New York, May 12.—(AP)—A complete photographic record of Massachusetts, made from 15,000 feet in the air, was announced today by the Institute of Geographical Exploration of Harvard University through First Lieutenant James F. Phillips.

Phillips said the exploit represented the first time any state had been completely covered by aerial photography.

Cartographers at the institute now are at work on a new map to be made from the photographs. It is expected the work will require approximately two years.

Wild Arnold of the Geographical Institute supervised the work and Phillips piloted. A new type 4-lens camera, costing \$12,000 to construct was used. An area of 8,939 square miles was photographed at a scale of two inches to the mile in a total flying time of 24 hours and 40 minutes. Composite photographs, of five exposures each, numbered 800.

Comparison of the photographs with existing maps of the state, Phillips said, exposed new roads, reservoirs, quarries and other features that have never been mapped and made need for a new map apparent. He expected the new map to be of great future value to forestry, engineering, city planning and other projects.

WEAR A FLOWER FOR MOTHER'S DAY IN MILIKOWSKI The Florist DIAL 6029

Beautiful New Leonard ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Built for To-day's Needs—Priced for To-day's Budget

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of these new Leonard Electric, what was considered to be the highest value of the industry becomes still more impressive. There are 10 new Leonard models (4 all-panels), which offer you a wide choice of class, interior arrangements and equipment—at prices in keeping with to-day's budgets.



They are backed by a 32-year record of service in the household refrigeration field, and bring you a combination of convenience features offered by no other manufacturer... THE LIN-A-DOOR... Child-proof with 8 locking speeds and Steady-Kold Defroster (refrigerator white & redwood)... Glass Door-Opening Pan... Electric Light... Todd Top... Broom-Scum Lap... Vegetable Crisper... Sliding Lower Shelf with Sliding Dairy Basket... All-Weather Cooling Unit... Sentries and (And The Door Springs Open) Rubber Ice Tray... Vegetable Bin New Prices \$97.00 (2-door models)... Ber-Type Shelves Start At... One-Place Porcelain Food Compartment... ONLY \$99.50 Delivered.

Keith's Operated High School Graduates



Keith's Operated High School Graduates

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) SERVICES: Morning Worship 10:50 Church School 9:30 Men's League 9:30 Women's Class 9:30 CYP Club 6:30 We invite all who are without other Church affiliations to unite with us in the Services of Center Church. This Church is a body of people bound together in the worship of God and service of Man, seeking to maintain Christian principles and the Christian tradition.

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 Sermon—"Mothers Of Men" Music by the Choir. 7:30—Mother's Day Program Presented by the Cecilia Club. 9:20—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League. These Services Cordially Invite You.



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**SATURDAY, MAY 18.**

at all times trying to prevent the members from getting together and forming monopolies. Now, instead of endeavoring to prevent trade agreements, limitations of output, wage contracts, etc., as being in restraint of trade and contrary to public policy, the government proposes not only to approve of such agreements but to compel them if necessary, and to see that they are enforced. By legal enactment the anti-trust laws, so far as they might interfere with the trade agreements, would be suspended. Every industry would be permitted and expected to work out its own plan as to amount of production, prices, wages and hours of labor and then, if the plan were approved by the federal industries board provided by the measure, it would become the law under which that industry must operate. Of course the main objective of the legislation being re-employment, an industry would be required to establish shorter hours so as to provide for more workers; otherwise the agreement would not be approved. Once approved, however, there would be no dodging it and every establishment in that industry would be compelled by law to operate under the agreement, whether it had voluntarily joined in the making of the code or not. The same thing applies to minimum wages.

In case any industry should refuse or fail to establish its own code or if its agreement should prove to be out of accord with the national policy of industrial promotion, the industries board could and would set up its own set of rules for the operation of that particular kind of business—and the factories would have to abide by the federal regulations.

The principle underlying all this is, of course, that the industrial activities of the nation are not, as hitherto in principle they have been regarded, the business exclusively of the owners—not yet of the owners and their several employes. It assumes that every factory and mill in the United States is a part of a national setup by which the nation supplies itself with things it needs, either for consumption or trade abroad—and that its business is, therefore, a concern of the nation.

This is, of a very gentle and amiable sort, socialism. It would have horrified the American people in the first half of 1928, when the crazy system of unrestrained individualism in business reached its peak—only to come crashing to the ground. Today it holds out great promise of better things and that promise seems exceeding fair to millions of Americans who would have been agitated at such a proposal before we found out that the old way wouldn't work any more, or ever again.

**ONE-LEGGED MIND.**

Probably Harry Murch, the Queens Borough boy who stabbed a schoolmate to death with a potato knife after tying him up and after having announced to a companion his intention of committing the murder, has as well developed a case of the so-called "sick mind" as we are likely to encounter. There is about him no slightest indication of insanity in the ordinary acceptance of the term. He is just a rather slow witted, rather stupid and quite vicious boy, who has always delighted in bullying smaller and weaker lads. He had absorbed some of the toughness of the streets and was an admirer of conspicuous criminals. There are, unfortunately a great many such boys. They are the stuff of which a major part of the so-called underworld is made up. But it is a perversion of the word to call them insane or to pretend that they are not responsible for their acts.

That there is something fundamentally wrong with the minds of such individuals it is, however, useless to deny. Whether it is at all properly descriptive to call such minds "sick" or not may be a matter of opinion. Babies have been born with one arm and have lived in extraordinarily good health—deformed but not by any means "sick." We have never heard of anybody proposing to cure such a deformity.

It is a question whether, instead of talking about the "sick mind" of a Harry Murch and proposing by "hospitalization under restraint" to cure that mind and make it well and beautiful, it would not be more sensible to recognize its permanent deformity and treat the case from such an approach.

If a boy has a one-legged mind it is going to remain a one-legged mind as long as he lives. Mental one-leggedness is not an acute affliction that can be cured by charts, curtains and cell windows, by baseball and radio concerts, hotel diet, sweetness and light. The best that can be done about it is to recognize the irrevocability of the mind's misfortune and the hopelessness of trying to cure the irremediable—and let society govern itself accordingly.

Young Murch received the limit of consideration when the jury in the face of the most convincing first degree evidence, brought in a second degree verdict, thus sparing his life. Does anyone—anyone at all—imagine that if he be given a twenty years sentence, as is possible, and is released when he is about thirty, as is also possible, his deformed mind will have been made whole and that he will be a decent and useful citizen—or even one safe to have at large? No amount of penal "reform" can cure that crippled mentality a new leg.

**GIANT-KILLING.**

Charles E. Mitchell, one of the mighty in pre-depression days, went on trial this week on a charge of cheating the United States government out of \$888,000. He is accused of evading income taxes to that amount by selling large blocks of securities to his wife at a price that would show heavy loss, charging that loss off against his normal income tax and then buying the securities back.

The once great Mr. Mitchell, from being a high light on about the highest banking pinnacles in this country, now comes down to the point of a sadly discredited ex-who faces a pretty stiff fight to keep from going to a federal penitentiary.

And now Attorney-General Cummings makes public the fact that he is investigating, with a view to prosecution if they should be found warranted, certain charges against Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, by which Mr. Mellon is accused of doing pretty much the same thing that Mr. Mitchell is suspected of doing. The Mellon charge is brought by David Olson, a former employe of the Senate Banking Committee as an investigator, and has been fostered by Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania, a Republican but a bitter enemy of President Hoover, who during the last session of Congress tried to bring about Mr. Hoover's impeachment. It alleges that Mr. Mellon during the 1928-29 blizzard sold great blocks of shares in two Mellon corporations to show a loss of \$6,700,000 and that within a month they were repurchased by another company owned 100 per cent by Mr. Mellon and his family.

It is conceivable that Mr. Olson has reasons of his own for not liking Mr. Mellon and it is certain that Mr. McFadden hates the former secretary about as fervently as he does Mr. Hoover. The country will need a lot of showing to convince it that Mr. Mellon, while occupying one of the most highly honored positions in the government, descended to the same tactics as those of which Mr. Mitchell is accused.

One thing that particularly seems to cast doubt on these allegations is the fact that they were not made by the Democrats with Charles Mitchell

season, as publicity maker for the United States of that party, was engaged in the sordid business of "unseaming Hoover." Mitchell is one of the oldest news deaths who ever climbed the steps of the national capitol; if he never was able to unseam such a scandal as this one purports to be the national infamy is that there was none to unseam.

However, Mr. Cummings has asked his Department of Justice bloodhounds onto the case and if he can only find enough circumstantial evidence to warrant halting the venerable multi-millionaire into court on a charge of income tax evasion it will be a tall feather in his cap as a Jack the Giant Killer.

**LOOKING SILLY.**

President Roosevelt rather put those "bonus marchers" on the spot when he had them nicely housed and well fed—and offered them jobs. It makes those men, who have been talking about being hungry and destitute, looking faintly foolish when they are driven, by the offer of Forest Army employment, to such refuge as the reply of one of their leaders who says, "I hope that the majority of the men will have spirit enough to demand a living wage." Inasmuch as the living of every forest worker is provided by the government even down to the item of medical care, and the \$30 a month paid in cash is over and above the bare living, he could scarcely have said anything weaker.

Another leader, who rates himself as a clerical worker but who has had no job for a long while and is now getting regularly as a guest of the government at the Fort Hunt camp, declares grandly, "It's like selling yourself into slavery."

Hardly anyone can lose the significance of that kind of heroics coming from a fellow who is being fed from the public purse.

Altogether, the treatment accorded at Washington to these demonstrators deprives their demonstration of all its dramatics.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 WEA Service Writer

Washington, May 18.—Signs of the cleavage between the liberal and the conservative factions in politics, hitherto obscured in an almost cyclical period of complicated legislation, are beginning to reappear.

The manifestations are being watched carefully by those who foresee a realignment of political parties on that basis.

A division which cannot be ignored, despite the uncertainty as to its significance, was marked when Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Senator Robert M. Bulkley of Ohio lined up with the Republican conservatives to oppose the Roosevelt inflation measure. Next day Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska, progressives, were attacking the administration's "high-handed" effort to force citizens to deposit gold hoardings in unguaranteed banks.

Criticism Vocal

One cannot predict any immediate danger to the Roosevelt program in Congress, but these developments are at least indicative of an increased disposition to ask where the government and the country are going from here.

The Glass attack has stiffened the back of some conservatives who had been reluctantly silent.

The Virginia senator's break with the administration followed a small outburst of warnings that the administration was headed toward "left-wing radicalism." It strengthened the fears of those who, for various reasons, had been whispering that the "Roosevelt professors" were running the country toward a socialist program.

Inflation Pressure

Borah and Norris on the other hand, contributed to the recent complaints from the other side of the fence that the process of Roosevelt was going too fast.

Furthermore, the two progressives voiced the demand for bank deposit insurance. This proposal, like the inflation measure which Roosevelt will have the power to use, was one regarded as "radical" and was opposed only by progressives.

It appears that Roosevelt has intended to be extremely cautious in utilizing his inflation prerogatives, but he is now going to be subjected to pressure from both anti-inflationists and inflationists.

Controlling Industry

The conservatives really began to get their breath and breathe again when the Senate passed the 60-hour-work bill with Roosevelt's approval and the bill then became law. In other words, it has been a minimum wage measure. It is not clear whether the "radicalism" control was raised, and while it seems the administration doesn't plan to use the bill in any program for planned economy, it is pretty well understood that some of the progressives look forward to some planned, controlled industrial system.

Add to that the inflation measure, the Senate's plan and the administration's attitude toward public utilities, prospects of federal public works, the controversial farm relief plan, securities control, banking reform, proposed federal control of railroads and the likelihood of tariff revision downward—and you have the makings of a substantial conservative opposition to the administration.

Over 100,000,000 "bonus" dollars will be handed out to the Chicago World's Fair.



**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 the paper. Business stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

**SHOW A GOOD FACE**

You have no doubt noticed how much you are influenced by other people's faces. You like some people the first time you see them, but you have a hard time in learning to like others, even though you know they are good people.

Did you ever stop to think that face influences other people in just the same manner that you are affected by other faces? You may be the best-hearted person alive, but if your face has a forbidding appearance, you will have difficulty in making friends. A friendly countenance is one of the best recommendations you can have.

The face may be likened to a bulletin board which all the world may see, for it registers and expresses our sorrows or joys, hopes and despair, pain or happiness, health or sickness, honesty or dishonesty, faith or distrust.

Some people try to conceal their real emotions so as to appear honest, although perhaps not as much as most people think. Nevertheless, the fact that people do think it is an index to character should be a sufficient reason for us to present a good face to the world.

You would not want the front yard of your home to be littered with tin cans and broken boxes and old bottles, and it is certainly no more aesthetically important that your face be attractive and that it be tidy and kept clear of the mean, destructive emotions. Your face should reflect honesty, sincerity and friendliness. This is evidenced by frank, open eyes and the lips together with the corners upward. You can do this by smiling.

If you will only learn to control your emotions and make your face reflect good, kind, honest, happy thoughts.

There is no need to go about with crowing eyebrows and a drooping mouth. It is not as important to learn to smile when you are with others, as it is to build a habit of cultivating a good facial expression, whether you are alone or in company. In other words, learn to do what you can for your good qualities, and it is amazing how much your own mind is influenced by whether you smile or frown.

Even though you were born with a face that is more handsome than handsome, you can do much to overcome the indications of weakness or ugliness by letting your face reflect signs of friendliness, cheerfulness and stability. Cultivate the highest ideals and determine to make the best of yourself by cultivating the right kind of physical development and mental control.

fruit, than to risk leaving some dangerous micro-organisms.

(Irregular Fruits)

Question: R. R. writes: "At one time my pulse will register sixty, at another time eighty, for on apparent reason. Has this change in pulse any significance for a well man of sixty?"

Answer: Your pulse will be much lower when you are resting, and much faster after exercising. This is perfectly normal, but such a variation as you note should not occur while you are quiet. If so, it is because of a varying amount of gas pressure against your heart. This is due to improper food, eating too hastily, overeating, and gassy food combinations.

**SWIM MEETS OPENS**

Los Angeles, May 18.—(AP)—Two members of the 1935 United States Olympic team are entered in the Southern Pacific A. A. U. outdoor swimming championships, opening today.

They are Miss Dorothy Foynton, who won the high diving championship, and Jim Gillula, who went unplaced in the 400 meter free style race for men.

**IN NEW YORK**

**By SYDIA BLANKHARD**

New York, May 17.—(AP)—Gossip quantities called to recognize the personable young Earl of Warwick at the Colony Restaurant the other day. He has shaved his mustache and thereby hangs a tale. The Earl having been devoted to Lily Damita all winter long, some friends bet Lily \$20 that she couldn't make her noble admirer shave his mustache before she left for Paris. When the time grew short and he still wore it, there was much glee and laughter among her many rivals for his attentions. But the day before the 15th of France called, out came the Earl's mustache!

Designed by Cobb

Irvin Cobb has turned out to be a also costume designer.

Necessity prompted him. He always wears a smock when writing but, being a nervous worker, wastes time and becomes distracted buttoning and unbuttoning the smock. He has designed his own—a voluminous black affair that opens up the back and has ample fullness for his 200 pounds—and it turned out so smart looking that the design has been bought and the smock will be put on the market, in color.

**More Gold Notes**

Some of the Depression Mideases of Wall Street love gold for its own sake. Bernard B. (Ben) Smith, the man who last year pushed Alaskan Juneau stock from 4 1/2 to 20, has made several trips to Alaska to see his gold-mine, and at one time brought back one impressive gold brick worth \$25,000. He always carries some gold about him. At a moment's notice he may fish out of his vest or trouser pocket a couple of little gold silver, about the size of those chocolate chips that have butterscotch or brittle taffy inside them.

Floyd C. Odium, head of the Atlas-Corporation which, starting with \$40,000 four years ago has increased it to \$100,000,000 by buying up investment trusts, does not carry gold with him but likes to feel it. On his desk his favorite paper-weight is a gold slab.

A Sam Deay's hobby

Count Von Luckner, war hero, has a passion for cowboy pictures. Hundreds of them adorn the rooms of his yacht, formerly a three-

**SHARKEY MAY BATTLE UNDER JACK DEMPSEY**

New York, May 18.—(AP)—If Jack Sharkey defeats Prime Corners on June 29, his next heavyweight title defense may be under the promotional banner of Jack Dempsey.

When the Boston sailor officially signed for the Corners bout yesterday, he revealed there was no provision for another match under Madison Square Garden's promotion. Thus giving rise to reports he would meet the winner of the Max Baer-Max Schmeling duel which will be held June 5 with Dempsey in the promoter's role.

The Garden has had a monopoly on heavyweight championship matches since the days of Tex Rickard, usually tying up the contender as well as the champion to provincial contracts for future bouts, contingent on victory.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**

**Funeral Directors**

ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS

CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson, Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

**UP the beanstalk**

When Jack climbed the beanstalk, he got a new conception of his needs. No longer would just a hen do, but a golden-egg hen. No longer just a harp, but one that stood by itself and played. He didn't know what he wanted till he saw something better than what he had... though he labored hand over hand to get hold of that point of view.

Advertisements give you a high point of view without any climbing at all. They spread world products before you—servants to serve you, conveniences to please—prices low because so many thousands are using the same. They give you a new conception of what you'd like to own. No longer will a watch or food chopper do—but the most highly improved watch or food chopper. No longer just a radio—but one of purest transmission. They make you change your mind about what you started to choose, and choose something more pleasing at no higher price. They help you see the whole field of satisfying wares. They lift you to fresh joys.

**READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS**

**HONEST FACTS ARE IN THEIR NEWS**



















# SENSE and NONSENSE

**Auto Suggestions:**  
 Money makes the motor go.  
 Frigid gusts before the blowout.  
 Skidding cars gather a crowd.  
 All's fair in love and the garage  
 business.  
 Fools jay-walk in where angels  
 fear to tread.  
 Ignorance of the law is no excuse  
 (unless she happens to be pretty.)  
 A summons in the hand is worth  
 five dollars (at least) in the traffic  
 court.  
 Some are born fools; some achieve  
 foolishness; and some do not stop,  
 look and listen at grade crossings.

Some girls wouldn't mind waiting  
 years for the right boy to come  
 along, if they were sure he would  
 drive up in a big, long low, roadster.

Beautiful Saleslady—Could I in-  
 terest you in a Packard?  
 Customer—Lady, you could inter-  
 est men if you were in a second  
 hand divver.

A filling station man is so blue  
 going the past few weeks that he  
 wishes sometimes that a holdup  
 man might come along and relieve  
 the extreme monotony.

An Auto Driver's Code:  
 I will avoid giving the impression  
 that I always have the right of way.  
 I will be courteous to pedestrians  
 who are trying to cross the streets  
 by slowing down my car in ample  
 time. I will thus give them the im-  
 pression that I recognize their  
 rights.

When I wish to drive slowly I will  
 keep as far to the right as possible  
 in order to permit other motorists  
 who wish to make better time to  
 pass me readily.

I will always convey my inten-  
 tions to the driver of the vehicle I  
 am about to pass. He is entitled  
 to know them. When someone thus  
 signals me from behind I will be  
 courteous enough to quickly swerve  
 my car and let him pass.

After I pass a car I will not cut  
 in front of it too quickly. This  
 seems to me the same as passing in  
 front of a person sitting in a room.  
 I will make it a vital part of my  
 courtesy code to be master of the  
 traffic ordinances and obey their  
 provisions without question.

Lather (to taxi driver—I say,  
 driver, is your Noah's Ark full?  
 Driver—One monkey, short, sir;  
 jump in.

When you bought your old car  
 the salesman bragged about how it  
 would go uphill, but the salesman  
 who may now offer to take it in at  
 \$100 on a new car will tell you only  
 about how it has gone downhill.

The couple that swears that they  
 have never had a quarrel in all their  
 married life, is in the same class  
 with the man who claims he has  
 been driving sixteen years and never  
 had an accident.

It takes 1,500 nuts to hold an auto-  
 mobile together, but only one to  
 scatter it all over somebody's front  
 yard.

Radiators aren't unique. A lot  
 of assets wouldn't be frozen if some-  
 body had let the water out.... ouch!

Ten gallons of gasoline were  
 stolen from the judge's car in Thom-  
 asville, Georgia, the other evening.  
 This is a democracy and no favorites  
 are supposed to be played.

Mary drove her little divver  
 in a way to make one shiver.  
 When upon the gas she stepped  
 One saw she was not adept.  
 Mary in the churchyard lies,  
 'Neath green trees and sunny skies,  
 Divver wouldn't climb a pole,  
 That's why she's in such a hole.

When sowing wild oats it is best  
 to stay in your own field.

**DO YOU KNOW THAT—**  
 The salary of a Civil Service em-  
 ployee cannot be garnished, accord-  
 ing to the Civil Service Commis-  
 sion.  
 Blackfish and porpoise oil has  
 been found especially good in  
 lubricating delicate mechanisms.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**  
 Even a bookworm will turn if she  
 has the right chap to page her.



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

"HANDLE-BAR" HANK FAILS TO QUALIFY FOR THE OFFICE OF CONSTABLE



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

THINK OF IT, WENDELL—I AM OFFERING IT TO YOU FOR \$47—



## SCORCHY SMITH

By John C. Terry



## A Bearer of Tidings

By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## SALESMAN SAM

By Blosser



## Over Doing It

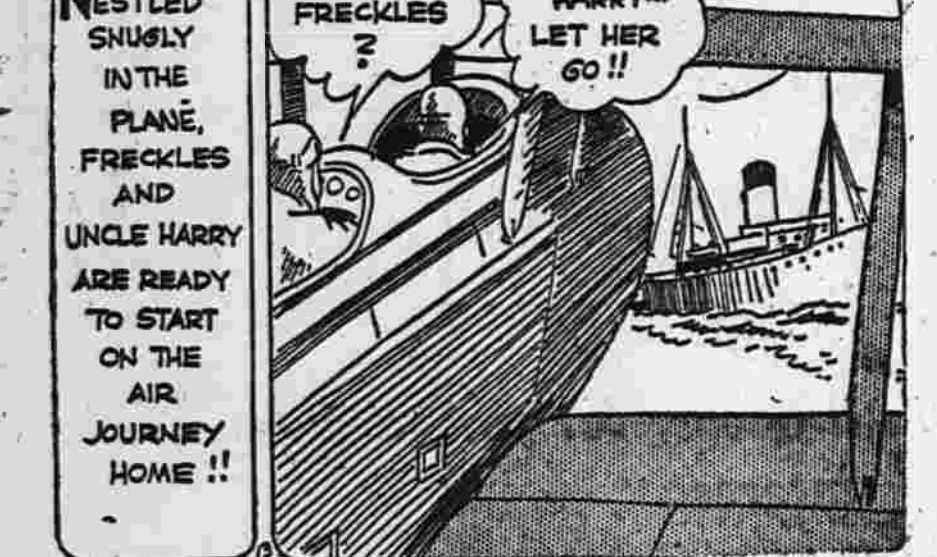
By Frank Beck



**WRIGLEY'S GUM**  
 KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH  
 INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

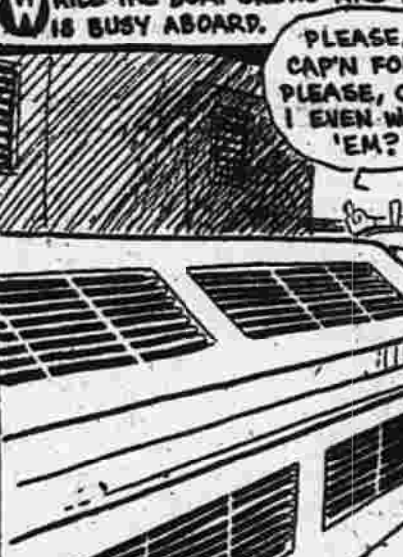
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

By Blosser



## A Double Soaking!

By Small



## GAS BUGGIES

By Frank Beck



## SALESMAN SAM

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

By Blosser





ABOUT TOWN

Tomorrow afternoon 150 young people, boys and girls of local Italian families, will be initiated into Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy societies.

The Alumni Association of St. James' church will receive communion in a body at the 8:30 mass tomorrow morning.

The fourth sitting in the Masonic setback tournament will be held in the Temple rooms at 7 o'clock tonight.

Principal Miss Mabel Lanphar of the Manchester Green school, Miss Margaret Spring, one of the teachers and members of the graduating class left this morning for a day's outing in Hartford where they planned to visit many places of interest.

Mrs. Harry Seaman of Hartford Road, and Mrs. Walter Saunders of 83 Chestnut street are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saunders of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lawrence and son, Junior, and Mrs. John Lawrence, all of 45 Fairview street, left this morning to visit in Jamaica, New York, over the week-end.

Members of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will travel to Waterbury tomorrow afternoon to attend a Booster meeting there.

The children of the South Bolton school and their teacher, Mrs. Lillian Mack, yesterday morning visited the home of Pearl Giescke at Hillside Inn to see a ten-inch alligator and other interesting things, including a rattlesnake skin, that were brought from Florida by Mrs. Giescke's father, Mrs. Giescke served a buffet lunch at noon.

The Community Players will gather at the classrooms in the Balch and Brown buildings, Wednesday evening at 8:30. The guest speaker will be Earl C. Braniff of the Hartford Times, who will criticize the recent play, "The Enchanted April".

Mrs. Carmela Aloisio of Oak street who is chairman of arrangements for the initiation of the Junior Daughters of Italy at the Keeney street hall tomorrow afternoon at 8:30, reminds them to meet at Tinker hall at 2:30, from which point they will be conveyed to the grounds at the hall on Keeney street, and a group picture taken with the boys of the newly organized juniors of the Sons of Italy.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Monday evening. A short program and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Jessie Kerr and her committee.

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

We Have NO BEER BUT WE DO HAVE SOME PRETTY GOOD ASPARAGUS. Come up and try some. Orders taken for large lots for canning. We also have some good Strawberry Plants. The season is getting late for planting them. Get yours now. Bowers' Farmmarket 75 Denning Street Phone 7172

PARENT'S NIGHT IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Programs in Robertson School Tuesday, Hollister St. Wednesday.

"Parent's Night" will be held in the Robertson School next Tuesday evening and in the Hollister Street School next Wednesday evening. It was announced today by Principal Thomas Bentley, as invitations were mailed to parents to attend the annual affair.

LOCAL GIRLS COMPOSE MOTHER'S DAY POEMS

Youthful Residents of West Side Inspired—Submit Their Efforts for Publication.

Two local girls, Miss Floria Pisani, of 148 Pine street and Miss Dorothy Lennon, of 20 Bank street, inspired by the approach of Mother's Day, which will be observed tomorrow, have written the following poems and submitted them to The Herald for publication.

"I have a precious jewel More precious it couldn't be. I never could part with that treasure For it means so much to me; If I should lose my jewel I could never have another, For who in this world can take the place of my own sweet mother?"

"I can never repay my mother For all she does for me, I'll be in debt to her, I know For all eternity; But all she wants from me is love, And that I freely share. If I have worries troubling me The Mother dear who cares."

"So all your life appreciate Your mother's love and smile, Who knows how long you'll have her? It may be just a little while; Think more of her big sacrifice And of the hours she toils for you For of all the jewels found in the world None like Mother can be so true!" Floria Pisani.

"My Mother," No one is quite so dear to me, No one is quite as sweet as she, I love her more and more each day She always makes things bright and gay.

She is my friend, My dearest friend, It is upon her I depend To have her help me do the right, And do my work with all my might. She always has a cheery smile, She is not one who uses style, She always makes things bright and gay. It is always she who leads the way.

Now you can guess who I mean, For it is plainly to be seen My mother is the one so dear With her around their is nothing to fear. Dorothy Lennon, Age 12, Grade 8.

MISS BERTHA CARLSON GRADUATES AS NURSE

Woodbridge Street Young Woman Gets Diploma at Jamaica Hospital.

(Special to the Herald) New York, May 13—Miss Bertha M. Carlson of 192 Woodbridge street, Manchester, was graduated from the Jamaica Hospital School of Nursing here last evening at a services held in the hospital. Sixteen students received their diplomas and pins from Dr. W. Howard Barber, president of the medical board. A reception for the relatives and friends of the graduates followed.

The speakers at the commencement, presided over by J. Stanley Brown, president of the board of trustees, were Mrs. Frederick Canchola, chairman of the school committee, Raymond Cleveland, superintendent of the hospital, and Miss Anna C. M. Nelson, superintendent of nurses.

GIVES SHOWER PARTY FOR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Evald Carlin is Guest of Honor at Surprise Party Thursday Evening.

Mrs. John Carlin of Stone street entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evald Carlin. The latter prior to her marriage on April 30 at America, N. Y., was the former Miss Elsie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson of Wetherfield.

Twenty-four friends and relatives from this town and Wetherfield were present and spent a pleasant social evening. Mrs. Carlin's home was tastefully decorated in green and yellow, with a profusion of yellow flowers in the dining room where a buffet luncheon was served. The bride received a choice collection of gifts.

LEGION'S NEW RIFLE RANGE TO SEE MATCH

First Formal Contest, Legion vs. Capitol City, Will Be Shot Tomorrow Afternoon.

The new Legion rifle range on the property of William Thornton on Lydall street will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon when the Capitol City Rifle Range Club will shoot a record match with the American Legion team at 1 o'clock. In case of rain the match will be postponed to Sunday, May 21.

Full bore rifles will be used and a large attendance of members of the Legion, other ex-service organizations and the public is expected to witness this first contest of the season. Matches have been planned for the summer by the club committee. The Legion team is now affiliated with the National Rifle Association and the membership to date is 25.

V. F. W. ANNIVERSARY BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Post and Auxiliary to Celebrate Event at Armory—Committee Planning the Program.

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold a joint anniversary banquet and entertainment at the State armory, Wednesday evening, May 17, following the dinner and entertainment a dance will be held until midnight.

Harry N. Roth, chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Minnie Black, chairman of the Auxiliary entertainment committee are in charge of the plans for the anniversary program.

ADVERTISEMENTS Express your Mother's Day wishes with a box of chocolates from the Princess Candy Shop, Main at Pearl street. Special packages priced from 50c to \$3.

Now Open For Business The Manchester Convalescent Home 99 Porter St. - Phone 5279 Mrs. Frank Giblin, Prop. State License. Rate and Information Upon Application.

SAVE WITH SAFETY Why take a chance and use milk of unknown quality when you can purchase our Milk from Accredited Tuberculin Tested Cows for only— Quarts, 8c. Pints, 5c.

WOODSIDE FARM B. E. Keeney 596 Keeney Street Dial 3331

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER at \$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rollers new tub, new base, only \$5 a month. KEMP'S, INC. Free Home Demonstration.

BRIDGE SET FREE Everyone Gets A 45-Piece Ruby Red Luncheon Bridge Set At CHET'S SERVICE STATION 25 Cabot Street Phone 7000

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Community Dance The request at the Community Dance held last night in the State side recreation building to continue the indoor dances was so great that another of the popular dances will be held on Friday night of next week. The large attendance of dancers last night numbering nearly 500 enjoyed and danced to the well played and entertaining music of Ferdinand Lejeune and his 8. Levittans orchestra. This band and its diversified dance music has more than left a pleasing impression with the many who were fortunate to be present at the past two community dances, and it is probable that they will again return at a future date.

HARTFORD COUNTY Y BANQUET MONDAY

15th Anniversary Gathering to Be Held at Congregational Church in Avon.

The fifteenth anniversary convention and dinner of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. is to be held this Monday, May 16, at the Congregational church in Avon, beginning with a business session at five o'clock, to be followed by an evening session which will be featured by addresses from Professor L. K. Hall, head of the Boys' Work School of Springfield College, and John F. Roits, publisher of "The Hartford Times".

Professor Hall speaks with considerable knowledge of the life of the boy in the town and village. He was a Kansas farm boy, graduating from Baker University, Kansas, in 1910. At Columbia he took advanced work after which he taught school for two years and subsequently was the State H-Y Secretary for the Kansas Y. M. C. A. for five years, served for two years as the original finance campaigner conducted in Hartford County, for the establishment of the County Work. His next service was with the national staff of the Y. M. C. A. in China, where for 7 years he was national head of the Boys' Work. He is at present on the staff of Springfield College, and for the last five years has been director of Camp Brooklyn, boys' camp of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. He is editor of a popular book "A Boy's Philosophy of Life." Professor Hall will speak on the topic, "Youth at the Unmarked Cross Road."

Mr. Roits, has long been interested in the town and country boys and is well acquainted with the work of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. He will speak on the topic, "The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. as I See It."

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REV. McCANN OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY AS PRIEST

Completes 44 Years Since Ordination—Felicitated by His Many Friends in Town.

Rev. Christopher T. McCann, rector of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church for the past 20 years, reached yesterday the 44th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. During the day he received the congratulations of his friends throughout the parish and town, also a number of messages by mail, many of them from his former parishioners in Norwichtown. A basket of 44 exquisite American Beauty roses was a gift from a group of St. Bridget's congregation.

Father McCann was ordained by the late Bishop McMahon of the Hartford diocese who was a chaplain during the Civil War. Since coming to St. Bridget's church he has seen the congregation grow until it approximates 1,000. Of that number more than 250 speak several foreign languages. It is a difficult parish to labor in, and on special occasions the rector has invited priests who were familiar with the mother tongue to conduct services and hear confessions. Father McCann has been an indefatigable worker. He has personally trained the children and has seen many grow to manhood and womanhood and carry on the work of the church. Through the busy days and years and the Roman Catholic church demands more of its leaders than any other—Rev. C. T. McCann has carried on the work practically alone. He has found time not only to supervise many improvements to the church building since his pastorate, but to personally decorate the interior with flowers and greenery at Christmas and other holy days. He has made many friends in and out of St. Bridget's parish which covers a considerable area in the town, and they join in wishing him many more years of usefulness and good health.

HERE'S MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Observance Begins Sunday, May 28—Tuesday Exercises in Morning.

All veterans in Manchester and vicinity are invited to attend the Memorial service, honoring the soldier and sailor and Marine dead of all wars, to be held Sunday morning, May 28 at 10:45 a. m., d. s. t. in the Second Congregational church, North Main street. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the church, will deliver the Memorial sermon.

The program for Sunday, May 28 and Memorial Day, May 30 follows: 10:45 a. m., d. s. t., Divine worship at the Second Congregational church, North Main street.

1:30 p. m., d. s. t., Veterans will meet at the Center and proceed to Belmont or Quarryville for Memorial services at 3:00 p. m., d. s. t. 8:00 p. m., d. s. t., Memorial services at Bolton Center cemetery, 4:00 p. m., d. s. t., Memorial service at Gould's Pond. May 30: 9:15 a. m., d. s. t., Formation for parade at Main and Charter Oak streets. 9:30 a. m., d. s. t., Start of parade at the Terminus. 10:00 a. m., Exercises to be held in Center Park.

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