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5,275
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...
Fair tonight and tomorrow with
much change in temperature.

VOL. LII, NO. 193.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

U. S. MAY REMODEL ITS TRADE PACTS

Sec. Hull Declares Government Will Make Any Changes Thought to Hamper Business.

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today that in the forthcoming economic conference he would be glad to re-examine any practice, policy or method of this government which other countries might think unfairly restrictive or trade.

Steady Progress

The four commanders who reported steady progress were Matsuda, heading the 11th Infantry Brigade; Yoshitoki Taketai, of the 28th, and Hideo Hattori, of the 14th.

TWO AUTO DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

Colchester Girl and Norwich Woman Among Victims of Crashes.

By Associated Press. Automobile accidents brought death to two, a 17 year old Colchester girl and a Norwich woman as the results of crashes reported today.

HUNDREDS KILLED AS JAPS ADVANCE

Chinese Retreat Toward Peiping—Japs Take Over Another City.

Tokyo, May 15.—(AP)—The Sixth Japanese division, commanded by Lieut-General Masayemon Sakamoto, which recently crossed the Lwan river in its drive through North China, entered Fengjun, west of the river, this morning, said a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from the front.

DISCOVER A MILLION OF RIDLEY'S FUNDS

Cash Found in Broadway Bank—Believe Other Banks Also Hold Funds.

New York, May 15.—(AP)—A cache of \$1,000,000 in cash popped into the Edward Ridley murder mystery today as 50 detectives sought to learn who slayed the eccentric and his secretary in their dim sanctuary 40 feet below the east side's pavements.

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THREE NATIONS UNITE TO FACE HITLER STAND

United States, Great Britain and France Agree to Stand Together at Arms Conference.

Paris, May 15.—(AP)—A three-power united front of the United States, Great Britain and France has been achieved to face Germany at the Geneva disarmament conference Thursday, it was learned today.

BOMBS BY PLANE TO FIGHT FARMERS

Deputies Use Them to Disperse Milk Strikers—Much Milk Dumped.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.—(AP)—Tear gas bombs were down into Waukesha county by airplane to disperse deputy sheriffs who were forced to use tear gas to break up a strike of 400 farmers in the Wisconsin milk strike.

JOBLESS MUST BE PATIENT FOR WHILE, SAY OFFICIALS

General Hope of the Administration That Business Generally Will Be Stimulated, Saying More Help.

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Those who hope to get jobs as a result of the Roosevelt property drive must be patient, for the present.

Famous Character Actor Dies



Ernest Torrence, veteran movie character actor, is shown at left. At the right are three of his great character roles: Top, in "North of 36"; center, as Oshin Sigbert in "Ruggles of Red Gap"; and bottom, as Clopin in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

ERNEST TORRENCE DEAD; FAMOUS STAR OF MOVIES

Veteran Actor Scored Screen's Most Notable Plays—54 Years Old.

New York, May 15.—(AP)—Ernest Torrence, veteran screen actor, died today at the age of 54. The noted portrayal of character roles succeeded at dawn at Lenox Hill hospital. He failed to rally after a recent operation for gall bladder trouble and for hours physicians had known that death was inevitable.

Jobless Must Be Patient For While, Say Officials

General Hope of the Administration That Business Generally Will Be Stimulated, Saying More Help.

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CROSS WOULD INCREASE CONN. EMPLOYEES' WAGE

First Arrest Is Made Under New Beer Act

Torrington, May 15.—(AP)—The first arrests in the state under the new beer law were made today over the week-end, when police, in search of slot machines, visited an establishment here and confiscated four kegs of 8.2 beer.

NEGRO ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AGAIN AND AGAIN BUT IS STILL ALIVE

Charlotte, N. C., May 15.—(AP)—Most men cling to life but life clings to Charley McRae. A negro, despaired because he said he was suspected in a robbery case and his wife scolded him.

HIGH COURT RULES AGAINST CANNON

Decides That Indictments Against Bishop and His Secretary Valid.

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—Trial of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., on charges of violation of the Corrupt Practices Act in 1928 seemed certain today with a ruling by the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals that the indictment against the churchman was valid.

BACK TO THE FARM PROVISION IN BILL

President Studying Means to Rebalance the City Population as New Move.

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave thought today to including provision for a "back-to-the-farm" movement in his employment industrial control bill.

Governor Believes That Conditions Have Changed Since Salary Reduction Bill Was Adopted—Says Raise is Necessary to Meet "Rising Prices of Commodities Which Now Seem Inevitable."

Hartford, May 15.—(AP)—Believing that conditions have changed since the state salary reduction bill was adopted and the proposed state budget prepared, Governor Cross today recommended that the State Board of Finance, which is in session in a reply to Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, chairman of the Board of Fisheries and Game, who in a letter to the governor last week urged the present wages be undisturbed because of rising commodity prices.

RELIEF PROGRAMS FOR STATE READY

Commissioner Blodgett Has Bill Completed to Be Sent to Assembly.

Hartford, May 15.—(AP)—Governor Cross' program for unemployment relief the first concrete plan of the present session of the Legislature will be completed for inspection of Legislative leaders at a second conference tomorrow afternoon.

MENTION SEABURY FOR O'BREN'S JOB

Al Smith Refuses to Enter New York's Mayoralty Race in Fall.

New York, May 15.—(AP)—A "Draft Seabury-for-Mayor" drive boomed today over the wreckage of a "Draft Smith" movement generated by Alfred E. Smith himself.

MISS BETTY CROOKS LEADS IN CONTEST

Second Count in World's Fair Contest Brings New Leader.

The second count of ballots in the World's Fair Free Trip contest being conducted by The J. W. Hale Co. and C. E. House & Son, Inc. shows a very large increase in the number of entrants with the surprise lead taken by Betty Crooks with a total of 888. Mary Strong of 88 Laurel street is running a good second with 637 votes.

FORESTERS OF LOCAL COURTS ARE HONORED

Jensen Heads Grand Court Trustees, Limerick in Delegate to Supreme Convention. John F. Limerick, secretary of Court No. 102, Foresters of America, was elected delegate to the Supreme Convention of the order at Bridgeport Saturday.

LOCAL MASONS GOING TO MIDDLETOWN SESSION

300 from This District Plan to Participate in Parade of 4,000 Tomorrow Night. All members of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., who plan to go to Middletown tomorrow night for the Grand Lodge session, are requested to meet at the Center not later than 2:30 o'clock, d. s. t. Present plans call for transportation of all members by private automobiles.

MACON UP AGAIN ON TEST FLIGHT

Sister Ship of the Akron Plans to Fly for Twelve Hours.

Akron, O., May 15.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Macon, the Navy's new Zeppelin, started off on her third test flight at 5:12 a. m. (Eastern standard time) today. She was to fly for twelve hours but as usual Captain Alger H. Dressel withheld information as to her itinerary.

RELIEF PROGRAMS FOR STATE READY

(Continued from Page One) Blodgett is drawing up will be in its final form and he hopes it would meet with the approval of the General Assembly. The governor, however, was withholding the contents of the bill until it was presented to the legislative leaders at tomorrow's conference.

CROSS WOULD INCREASE STATE EMPLOYEES' WAGES

(Continued from Page One) Despite the fact that all the work which the crosser is doing can be done very much better by the state police, who are, in fact, performing most of the services which formerly fell to the crosser.

ABOUT TOWN

As Important Business Meeting of the Educational Club will take place Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Nathan Hale school on Spruce street.

Two Extra Men Picked in Case of Sickness Among Jurors.

New York, May 15.—(AP)—At an unexpected and unexplained setback, the jury to hear evidence of income tax evasion against Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City bank, was completed today, including two alternates to serve in case of sickness of regular jurors.

TOWN'S NOTES NOT PAID NOR AS YET RENEWED

Believed, However, That Matter Will Soon Be Straightened Out by Bond Issue. At noon today \$475,000 worth of "short notes" notes of the town of Manchester became due. They were not paid. Nor up to that time, had the holders of the notes, most of whom are local residents, been notified of the technical default on the notes.

HIGH COURT RULES AGAINST CANNON

(Continued from Page One) \$65,000 from E. C. Jameson, wealthy New Yorker. The government charged that Cannon violated the Federal election laws by failing to report to the clerk of the House the disposition of the full amount.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Frank Rodriguez of 48 Albany Ave., Hartford was discharged from Memorial Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Anna Reed of West Hartford and Mrs. Raymond Murphy and infant son of Stafford Springs were discharged Saturday.

JURY FOR MITCHELL TRIAL COMPLETED

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary B. Sawyer, wife of Robert Sawyer, 15 Elm street, died early Sunday morning at Hartford hospital. She was 78 years of age, but had been a patient in the hospital for 28 years.

FUNERALS

George Earl Gaylor The funeral of George Earl Gaylor, 18-year-old son of the late Mrs. Gaylor, will be held at 2 o'clock at his home, 177 Spruce street, today.

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THE GOOD OLD BREW PRE-WAR DAYS KNEW! GOLDENBLO LAGER FIDELIO LAGER WEIBEL'S LIGHT ALE RUBSAM & HORMANN PILSNER

Served Ice Cold Home Cooked Foods FOR A GLASS OF REAL BEER DEPOT SQUARE RESTAURANT

State and TUBE! Giant Double Feature Program! 2 Tremendous Pictures!

Two men about town. Guy Manning and his pal... CHEVALIER

Palace (Hartford, Conn.) Week of THE PLAY "Another..."

TO REORGANIZE BANK New Haven, May 15.—(AP)—The plan to organize to replace the Mechanics Bank, which was closed last summer, received completion today when it was announced that Philip Pond, attorney, would be chairman of the board of directors and Ralph E. Hartman, president.

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ROCKVILLE

SHORT CALENDAR TERM IN SUPERIOR COURT

Opens Today With Judge John Rufus Booth on Bench—Several Cases Scheduled.

A special session of the Tolland County Superior Court was held today with Judge John Rufus Booth on the bench. Whereas the short calendar cases were on the docket for the day all of the cases were not heard by the court and several were adjourned until the following day of the court. The following are the short calendar cases scheduled for a hearing before Judge Booth of New Haven: Anthony Pytlewicz, application to change name; Elizabeth Lounsbury, motion to rescind or reduce bail bond; Laura E. Green vs. Clifford C. Lounsbury, bond for prosecution; Harry Silverstein vs. Chesterfield Pirie and others, default for failure to plead; Aldo Agani, trustee, vs. Eric A. Sperber and others, disclosure of defense, default and judgment; Gladys W. Durston vs. James A. Durston, judgment; Clarence E. Bamforth vs. Doris Warner Bamforth; Howard J. Holder vs. Helen Holder, decree of divorce.

Court Dismisses Charge

Robert Levine, aged 31 years, of Bridgeport was discharged on a charge of passing a worthless check notwithstanding the fact that he was aware of the fact that he had no funds in the bank at the time of issuing the check. Robert Levine was brought before Judge John E. Flak in the Rockville City Court on Saturday morning charged with issuing a check without having sufficient funds in the bank. He admitted being aware that he had no money in the bank when he gave the check to Samuel Gitlin at Gitlin's filling station at Dobsonville last week. The fact that Mr. Gitlin knew also that there were no funds in the bank when he accepted the check altered the circumstances to such an extent that the court discharged Levine. It was brought out in court that on March 31 Levine, who is a dealer in second hand automobiles, went to Gitlin's filling station and passed a check for eight dollars. At the time he told Gitlin that he did not have sufficient money in the bank but would put some in the bank by April 10. Mr. Gitlin wrote out the check dated it April 10 and deposited it on April 11 but it was returned to him marked "insufficient funds" by the bank. He turned the check over to the state police. Due to the fact that other complaints had been received about Levine he was brought back to answer the charge.

State Policemen Thomas Abbott and Jesse Foley Brought Levine Back

Judge Flak entered a discharge in the case as it was not shown that he had made any attempt to defraud. He paid the check after court. The check was drawn on the Phoenix National Bank of Hartford. This is one of the few protested cases which have been investigated and the only one to be prosecuted.

Courtance Fined In Court

Albert Courtance, aged 35, of Vernon, was brought before Judge John E. Flak in the Rockville City Court on Saturday and fined \$25 costs totaling \$32.26 were imposed for violating the motor vehicle laws.

Courtance Charged With Operating a Non-Registered Automobile

Courtance was charged with operating a non-registered automobile to which he pleaded guilty and he was also charged with operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license to which charge he also pleaded guilty.

Crowning of Blessed Virgin

The annual crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the procession took place at St. Bernard's Catholic church yesterday afternoon and was largely attended at 3 o'clock. Miss Catherine Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connors, placed the crown upon the statue and the members of the Children of Mary Sodality marched in the procession. Miss Connors was assisted by Miss Rita Eckels and Miss Eleanor Dalley. Masters James Yoro and Joseph Sunega were the grand secretaries and little Miss Virginia Stiles, a niece of the crown, carried the crown. Little Miss Theresa Prunder was medal bearer. The members formed a litany in the center aisle of the church and Miss Connors and her assistants passed under the arch. A special musical program was also presented by the choir with Miss Margaret McGuane at the organ.

The following are the new members who were welcomed into the Children of Mary Sodality yesterday: Misses Marjorie Farr, Frances Buckley, Teresa Skolnik, Augustina Brisley, Clara Nichols, Elizabeth Martin, Alice Daley, Doris Miller, Doris Miller, Josephine Jassini, Esther Fay, Mary Hartmann, Marie Wood, Emma McDonald, Ellen DeCorti, Cora DeCorti, and Sarah DeCorti.

Queer Twist In Day's News

New York—Diego Rivera, mural painter whose work at Rockefeller center was halted after he had painted a picture of Lenin on a wall, has a new twist for art. He says it is like him — it is not his people. "When there is no food, when war is desolating a country, the theaters are kept open and the people live on art."

Deaths Last Night

Los Angeles—Harvey Hamilton, 72, founder of the Los Angeles symphony orchestra.

St. Paul—Moses Zimmerman, 67, secretary-treasurer of Barrett and Zimmerman, St. Paul horse dealers.

During World War Zimmerman supplied Great Britain, France and the United States with hundreds of horses monthly.

Minneapolis—Dr. Emil S. Geist, 56, associated professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Minnesota, died of a heart attack following return from medical meeting at Washington, D. C.

New York—Dr. Martin Dewey, 52, former president of the American Dental Association and formerly on the faculties of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago, and the Dental School of the University of Iowa.

Denver—Mrs. Julia E. Hallett, 85, widow of Samuel J. Hallett, former State Senator, and once one of the city's wealthiest women. Her estate was once valued at more than \$4,000,000 but now was placed at \$600,000 by conservators.

Minneapolis—W. H. Perry, 50, Minneapolis, traffic manager for the Pillsbury Milling Co., and former manager of the local traffic department of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad.

Troy, N. Y.—Alba M. Vida, 67, vice president of the George F. J. Co. and prominent Republican. He was president of the Rensselaer County Republican Club for 25 years.

Deaths Last Night

Cincinnati—William Walker, of Newtown, has 80 acres he wants to get in corn. So far, he's managed to plant only 20.

"Every time a farmer goes out to plow or plant the heavens drench him with rain," he moaned. "The administration in Washington is trying to raise farm prices by reducing the crops, and it looks as if nature is co-operating."

Lisbon, Portugal—A sea-going motorcycle has been built by two sailors, Armando Pereira and Jaime Silva, for a trip around the world.

It consists of a motorcycle, around which they built a tight vessel. The travelers say it will take them over land and water and round the world in a year.

New York—Swappers must pay under New York state's new sales tax. "It" says an official ruling, "one man owns antique furniture worth, say, \$3,000 and trades it for another man's pleasure boat, also worth \$3,000, the trade or exchange is a sale under this law."

Oxford, England—Says the "Iain" Oxford university magazine: "Every day more students are jured away from their books by the sight of a chain of possessed automobiles. The modern girl should be taught the attractions of crochet and knitting."

Columbus, O.—It may be that a one-legged thief is on the prowl in Columbus.

B. L. Bishop reported that 72

CHATELAIN'S PICTURE LEADS STATES BILL

A "Medicine Story" Being Shot Now—Must Travel on Wednesday Night.

Two big feature pictures are on today's program at the State Theatre. Maurice Chevalier in "A Medicine Story" with Helen Twiss and Baby LeRoy is the main feature and the pulsating action drama, "State Trooper" with Regis Toomey and Evelyn Knapp, is the special sided feature. This tremendous program has met with overwhelming approval by the Manchester movie patrons.

PINT-A-WEEK LIMIT ON M. D. WHISKEY OFF

Beginning Today Doctors May Prescribe as Much as They Think Necessary.

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—The pint-a-week limit on medicinal liquor is off.

Beginning today physicians may prescribe as much as they think their patients need and they don't have to tell the government what the ailments are that require a whiskey treatment.

As a result, Federal officials look for a sharp rise in medicinal liquor consumption. There is plenty on hand. Industrial Alcohol Bureau figures show 5,000,000 gallons of pre-prohibition whiskey in bonded warehouses and about 6,000,000 gallons of green stock aging in distilleries. Consumption last year was about 1,000,000 gallons.

The American Medical Association advocated lifting their regulations on liquor prescriptions. Congress complied this spring, this being the second of the prohibition laws since March 4. Legalization of 3.2 beer and wine was the first.

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HOW DOES SHE COOK?

THIS modern housewife and mother—How does she cook? Times have changed. She no longer labors over the stove that cooks the cook instead of the food.

Electric cookery has cut her kitchen hours to a very few.

She now has time for many things that makes life worth living, because



SHE COOKS WITH A WONDERFUL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE



FAST COOL SAFE CLEAN ECONOMICAL

Decide Today To Cook Electrically

The Manchester Electric Company

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.
May 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future. Three years—1929 to 1932—we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward—through it. Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method—new political and financial machinery—to pull us out the way we are going—forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only—the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office. And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can. The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Nation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back.

Henry Ford

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, MAY 15.

the services of some 1,800 temporarily enlisted men and about 100 temporary warrant officers now enrolled in the Coast Guard. That quarter is the Coast Guard itself.

For thirteen years the service has been, to a most unhappy extent, prostituted to a kind of activity for which it was never designed and which was and is repugnant to every member of the personnel dating back to pre-prohibition days. No finer set of men ever did honor to any valorous service than those of the old Coast Guard. And there has never been the slightest warrant for suspicion that the straightened honor of the old Coast Guard has ever relaxed, under the corrosive and corrupting influence of prohibition graft, one jot or tittle of its sternness.

But through the expansion as well as the diversion of the service into a huge rum hunting machine and the addition of large numbers of men to its personnel that spirit which is no possible doubt that a good many individuals have worn their way into it who never in the world would have dreamed of joining the Coast Guard as it used to be. There was no place in that organization for easy money hunters for grafters and cadgers and loafer-crooks.

Some of these have been found in the Volsteadized Coast Guard and have been put out. Some, beyond question, have been too stinky and too sly for proof. But we may be pretty sure that, as it becomes necessary for the Coast Guard to reduce its personnel, its authorities will know very well whom to let go first. It will be the men in whom their officers cannot feel complete confidence that they are real Coast-guardians, the marginal men, the uncertainties, the men who "don't belong."

It is an opportunity for house-cleaning. Unless we are greatly mistaken the service will welcome it.

switch on the part of the anti-Tammany forces to Samuel Mabury, the man who wiped Jimmy Walker off the political map and whose masterly arraignment of Tammany before the Hofstadter committee was one of the political marvels of the decade. Mabury rates as a Democrat and therefore possesses one factor of strength not shared by Major LaGuardia, who as a Republican has threatened to seek his party's nomination in the event of Smith's not being drafted but who would make a tremendously strong fusion candidate himself.

It is probable that under the leadership of either of these men New York independents might be able to break the grip of Tammany on the machinery of the city's government—if all their forces worked together. Maybe they will.



MERRITT HIGHWAY.

We fall to see the virtue in the bill providing for the building of the Merritt Highway as a Fairfield County proposition, to be financed by county bonds which would be paid off by toll charges. If this is to be a self liquidating enterprise—and we are not at all sure it should not be—why is it not competent for the state to do the job, issue the bonds and collect the tolls, just as well as for the county to do it?

In that event the undertaking would be carried out in the natural course of events, along the same lines of efficiency and reasonable economy as any other state highway job and the State Highway department has at least been free from any scandal. What is there about this Merritt Highway project that calls for its administration by a special commission which has never built a highway and never prepared the way for the building of one; which is not even chosen by the county. If the state can appoint the commission the state can build the highway, even as a toll proposition—and issue the bonds.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

IN NEW YORK

By Paul Harrison.

New York, May 15.—In these days of cocktail drinking, and more-or-less sex equality, and social Bohemianism in which the various clichés over the hills, and the rowdyismers are almost as changeable as modes. Go to a party on Park Avenue and you'll meet, possibly, a society bootlegger, an aviator, a bullfighting and a newly-rich man, a comedy star, go to a night club and in the same corner with some flashy Broadwayers of dubious antecedents you'll see a deb, a dowager and two millionaires.

These things being true, Miss Alice Leone Moats, pretty and portly little social register of 23, decided to write a book of modern etiquette. And this she has done, with a deep curtsy to Emily Post, a title called "No Nice Girl Swears," and an impressive foreword by Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue.

Miss Moats' premise is that we no longer behave like convention-tied human beings, and that we might as well break down and admit it. She says in print that a woman may smoke at any time or in any place; that it is nothing short of excess prudery for a girl who has been out one or two years to refuse to dine alone in a bachelor flat; that a display of intelligence handicaps a girl; that it is absolutely impossible to give a successful party, much less a successful ball, without serving liquor.

The author declares that the most correct lady now walks in and out of her favorite speaking hour, the same unconcern she would display in going to her hairdresser. As for the modern house-party, it's no place to take an evil mind. If you breakfast in your room, other members of the party may come in informally attired and talk to you. "Nobody is shocked any more," says Miss Moats, "at the sight of pyjamas and yowls sitting on a girl's bed, yawning and eating toast from her breakfast tray."

No nice girl, she reiterates, swears—much. An occasional "damn" passes unnoted. She cautions that a reputation for being a "heavy drinker" does not add a jot to a girl's popularity; also that no girl can hope to get away with the "You're the first man I ever kissed" line with seventeen different men. Some day her name will be brought up over a bottle of brandy and her talents discussed.

The book is not just another sassy travesty on the serious tomes; it is full of definite instruction on everything from introductions to how to announce broken engagements. Some special attention is given divorces and second marriages.

After Leone Moats is the daughter of Wallace Payne Moats, a banker who divides his time between New York and Mexico City. She was born in Mexico, educated in convents in Rome and Paris and in American finishing schools. She writes fashion and travel articles, lives in an apartment overlooking the West River, and gets around a lot with an escorted crowd of young socialites. She's a well-to-do girl who has been shocked by her book.

"But I tried to face facts," she explained. "For instance, I never saw an etiquette book falling from a high shelf with flaming covers. So I discuss the various types of the aristocracy—hilarious, lecherous, unlearned, big game and snoring. And I advise the girl whose escort is a man of high rank and high credit to do it."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, May 15.—The Republican party wants to know how thoroughly it has been Hooverized. Groanings and grumblings attend the efforts of the ex-president's friends to hold control of the organization and retain party leadership; but those who protest can't get around the fact that Hoover still stands before the world as the titular leader of the G. O. Friends there is no other outstanding leader in the party to whom they can turn.

Although the idea of Hoover's resignation and election now seems at least as fantastic as similar ideas about Al Smith after 1928, the strong Republican anti-Hoover element is convinced that the erstwhile chief executive's friends are building toward that objective. Dissension in the ranks has been increased by the recent organization of the Republican Federal Association, a campaign group dominated entirely by cabinet members and assistant cabinet members of the Hoover administration.

Why Two?

Just why this body should have been set up alongside the Republican national committee and the Republican congressional campaign committee is not clear unless the aim was to retain influence and control within the party for Hoover and this particular group of ex-office holders. Resentment against it comes chiefly from members of Congress and old-line national committeemen, who are conspicuous by their absence from its deliberations.

The Hoover group still has its hands on the national committee through Chairman Everett Sanders, John Collins O'Loughlin, a veteran newspaperman who has become assistant to Sanders and is expected to direct a propaganda barrage against the Democrats; is a close friend of former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, chief leader of the Hoover group.

No Test As Yet.

But there has been no test of

THE TEST.

The proposal to meet the cost of the great three-and-a-third billion dollar public works program by the imposition of a manufacturers' tax on all factory products is not likely, if we at all correctly estimate the temper of this Congress, to meet with the same enthusiastic support that has been given to the rest of President Roosevelt's set of emergency restoratives.

There is no possible doubt, there never was a possible doubt, about this being an inflationary Congress. And there is a good deal of doubt whether the proposed manufacturers' tax, which may go as high as one-and-a-half per cent on practically all forms of the products of industry, is not more deflationary than inflationary.

As this proposal is debated the question will inevitably be asked in Congress whether President Roosevelt, after having been granted a great deal of inflationary power, has become afraid of his own creature and lacks the courage of his convictions.

If there must be a tax to meet the public works program it is probable that the principle of the manufacturers' tax is the one most deserving of adoption. It is rather futile to talk of raising any such sum as is contemplated through the imposition of higher income taxes or surtaxes; the only proposal of that nature that might measure up to the magnitude of the problem would be a capital levy, and that is too radical a proceeding, by far, to propose in this country; while the so-called breakfast table tax would at once be deeply resented and would fall far short of producing the needed revenue.

But among that great body of supporters of the administration in Congress who voted for the farm-relief-inflation bill there are sure to be more than a few who will inquire why they should have been asked to authorize the President to issue three billion dollars in greenbacks if, when the government needs an almost precisely similar sum for the creation of public works, resort must be had to the deflationary process of taxing fabricated commodities. And their question will not be easy to answer.

Two or three weeks ago this newspaper expressed the opinion that what the country stood in danger of was not too much inflation but too little. So far we have had two separate indications that Mr. Roosevelt has not yet managed to screw his courage to the sticking point in the matter of currency expansion. One is the President's leaning toward this so-called "credit inflation" through open market purchases of government securities by the issuance of federal reserve money. The difference between that kind of inflation and greenback inflation is practically nil so far as principle is concerned but there is this difference in operation that it enables the banks to nick out their profit from the circulation of the money in the routine avenues of credit. The other indication may be found in this proposal to finance the works program through taxation—the effect of which cannot be other than to scrimp the purchasing power of the nation to the extent of just 100 cents on every dollar of business created by that program.

President Roosevelt proceeded very confidently and courageously in the framing of his platform of recovery. He cannot administer it successfully if he lacks the faith to stand on it.

MOSTLY FORGETTABLE.

One may be disgusted with a good many of the features of the new Liquor Control law without finding necessarily, for becoming greatly excited about them. Compared with the abominable perversion of legislative power which makes a little group of sappy companies the actual autocrat of the permit system, the provision for "posting" the names of persons receiving town aid seems to us to be relatively unimportant. That, however, is due to no good quality in the provision but in the way in which the statute is drawn. Slovenly throughout, this section is particularly so—and it may be just as well that it is. Following is the reading of the law:

The selectmen of every town shall annually or oftener at their discretion, prepare a list of persons known to use alcoholic liquor to whom town aid for support has been furnished within the six months last past, and lodge a copy of said list with each person holding a permit to sell such alcoholic liquor in their said town, forbidding the sale, gift or delivery of such liquor to any person whose name appears on such list, or to any member of his legal family, except upon a physician's prescription endorsed by a member of the board of selectmen. . . .

Any board of selectmen that betrayed itself very much about that provision would be foolish. "Known to use alcoholic liquor." Known to whom? And what is meant by "using" alcoholic liquor? A drink of beer a week? A glass of wine on Christmas eve? The law is utterly ambiguous.

Selectmen who use the brains that God gave them will certainly not attempt to make a complete list of recipients who "use" liquor. They couldn't make an accurate one to save their lives, anyhow, even if they were to devote more time to it than to any other duty. What they can reasonably do is to apply the provision of the law in cases—if any arise—where a persons receiving aid wastes money on any appreciable extent on drink; and forget the rest. Probably most of them will forget the whole section.

SMITH OUT OF IT.

That Alfred E. Smith will not be the fusion candidate for mayor of New York is established beyond any doubt by the unequivocal statement he issued yesterday. But it is no more firmly established than the fact that neither will be Tammany's candidate against some other fusion nominee, something of which political leaders in the metropolis had been by no means sure. The ex-governor simply will have no part of the mayoralty contest—and that settles it.

Mr. Smith's reasons for refusing to yield to the tremendous demand for his civic leadership are his own affair. He does not care to state them and he does not state them. He was under no obligation to do so. But he has made his position clear so intimated that his intention is entirely clear for the making of new plans by the fusionists.

HOW THE MIND HINDERS OR AID RECOVERY.

A woman of 40 had been paralyzed for three years following an automobile accident. She was confined mostly to a wheelchair but was able to get around a little with the aid of crutches. On the particular night that the accident occurred she was seated in front of the fireplace. Suddenly she felt the floor tremble with an earthquake shock. A few bolts fell out of the fireplace, she became greatly alarmed and, indeed, she had forgotten her crutches; indeed, she had, and she found that she had been able to walk out of the house without difficulty. Since then she has been able to walk freely. This is an actual case, reported in the newspapers and one of the many instances that have occurred in the past where a sudden fright or a shock overcame certain types of paralysis though they may have been present for years.

Practically all such quick spectacular recoveries have to do with disorders of the nervous system and include various types of paralysis, deafness, stammering and even blindness. The original start of the disorder may have been only a severe shock but often there was an actual injury of the nerves affected as in the case of paralysis following an automobile accident that I have just described.

Whenever nerves are injured severely enough to destroy them in part, considerable time, sometimes weeks or months, is required before they are restored to their normal condition. Practically all such quick spectacular recoveries have to do with disorders of the nervous system and include various types of paralysis, deafness, stammering and even blindness. The original start of the disorder may have been only a severe shock but often there was an actual injury of the nerves affected as in the case of paralysis following an automobile accident that I have just described.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Copyrighted by Dr. McCoy.)

Question: Mrs. Irene H. writes: "My son, twenty-one, is suffering from colitis. The doctor says it will take a long time to cure him and that he must not eat meat. He is not living at home but in a boarding house, so I cannot regulate his diet. How best could I help him?"

Answer: Tell your son to move from the boarding house, as it is the best place in the world where one can get a special diet such as he requires for the cure of colitis. The doctor was right when he said it would take a long time to bring about a cure, but wrong when he said that meat produced colitis. "Colitis" simply means inflammation of the colon, which comes from dietetic errors of all kinds. I advise your son to eat in a restaurant or cafeteria where he can select the proper foods and thus follow the menu which appear in this paper every Friday.

(Wants to Turn Instead of Burn.)

Question: I have a very fair skin and it stays red with sunburn all summer. Can you suggest anything I can do to tan my skin gradually this year?

Answer: Your skin will gradually become more tanned if you will regulate the time your skin is exposed to the sun each day. If your skin is fair, you will never be able to get the same tan that a brunet gets, but there should be some satisfaction in the knowledge that the blonde really gets more good from the ultra-violet rays of the sun than the brunet who tans so quickly. When the skin becomes dark with tan, the curable rays of the sun are shut out more than with the fair, pink skin. You should not stay in the sun at any one time long enough to turn the skin.

(Improving Hair)

Question: Mr. M. H. writes: "Could you please help me? I am so pained suffering from ingrown hairs on my face. Is there any way to get rid of them?"

Answer: Improving hairs are difficult to cure in some people, but the best plan is to avoid shaving the hair too closely on the regions where this trouble occurs, and be sure to follow the shaving with an astringent which will shrink the skin to below the surface of the cut hair. Try a different type of razor if you are unable to control the depth of shaving with the one you are using. Also it is a good plan to sterilize the razor blades in boiling water and carefully cleanse your shaving brush before using.

GOLF

NORGE

PUTTING STROKE IS NOT JOB OF SEAS

Al Espinosa says that when he is putting, he stands with his feet planted on the left hip and leg, playing the ball off the left foot with the hands slightly forward. He takes the putter back with the left hand and strikes with the right. A smooth swinging downward stroke and with a follow through, not a jab at the ball.

Only refrigerator with the efficient Rollator Pump. Costs less to own and less to operate.

\$99.50

DELIVERED

for the time being. There has been a...
there has been a...
those holds are...
cabinet members...
particular political...
Jimmy Woodworth...
a "white hope" in...
some anti-Hoover...
long way to go.



\$1.95

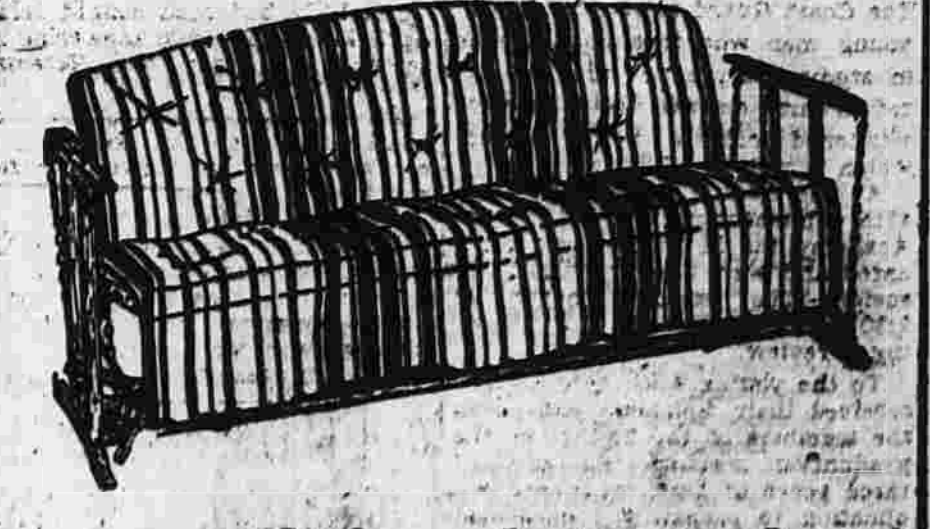
with canopy and leg rest

for outdoor leisure

Steamer Chairs

for whom lay moments in the garden, on the terrace or lawn, you'll want one of these smart chairs in their colorful striped duck. If you like to acquire your sunbather's chairs the same chairs without canopies are ideal.

Chairs without canopies \$1.49
Without canopies or legrests \$1.25



--and for the porch

Gliders

Real comfort. Smartly styled. You can choose the glider in the rainbow striped duck shown or in modern painted designs. An exceptional value!

\$9.95

Others at \$14.95, \$22.50 to \$44.75.



Lawn Umbrellas

Great big sunshades that add color to the lawn or terrace. Modern patterns with handles and spring devices. In sizes 6, 7 and 8.

\$7.50

\$99.50

DELIVERED

ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOPPING NEWS

New Composition
Driving through Providence
Shampoo with finger wave is
now \$1 at the Weldon Beauty Salon.

Messiah
The fascination of a marble cake
with winding streaks of dark and
light in its sort of raised like into
a class of its own.

Most reasonable in price are the
well-made trillies in different
designs sold by G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

COAST GUARD HOLDS ITS GRADUATION

31 Young Men Receive Diplomas at the Academy in New London.

New London, May 15.—(AP)—The Coast Guard received today 31 young men who through diligence in study and practice are well fitted to carry out their work as commissioned officers in a service which is rich in traditions.

To the youths who before they received their diplomas had been the members of the first class, the graduation marked the end of three years of hard study and application to preparing themselves for commissioned life.

Two cadets, Albert J. Carpenter of Berkeley, Calif., and Willard J. Smith of Charlevoix, Mich., were awarded all the service prizes and academic awards at the graduation exercises.

Cadet Carpenter received the coveted Alumni Association prize a pair of binoculars for the highest academic standing during the entire course.

Honorary Cadets
Two cadets, Albert J. Carpenter of Berkeley, Calif., and Willard J. Smith of Charlevoix, Mich., were awarded all the service prizes and academic awards at the graduation exercises.

New Wrinkle
A new idea just discovered! It comes to us by way of New York where they are making hand crocheted hats of crepe paper, cut in strips and twisted.

Curtains laundered by the New Model Laundry come back crisp, new-looking, refreshed. The New Model guarantees your curtains against shrinkage, frons them expertly so they will hang straight.

For Health
The importance of liver as a health-promoting item of diet is more and more widely recognized. So here is another suggestion for its preparation.

For Ivory
Use a cloth dipped in lemon juice and laid to clean white ivory.

MAN LONG MISSING IS FOUND IN RIVER

Uncle of Paul Redfern Who Was Lost in Jungles, Evidently Committed Suicide.
Rochester, N. Y., May 15.—(AP)—Discovered floating downstream by a fisherman, the body of Richard B. Redfern, 69 year old Rochester realtor and uncle of Paul Redfern, youthful aviator who was lost during a Georgia to Brazil non-stop flight in 1927, was recovered from the Genesee river today.

Identification was made by personal articles on the body and a note addressed to Edwin Redfern which read:
"Dear Ed: Take care."
His brother ascribed the suicide to financial worries and illness.

G. H. BYLES, ORGANIST, TO HAVE PARIS POSITION

Will Play and Direct Choir at American Church This Summer; A. W. Sessions Returning.
George Huntington Byles, who during the current year has been organist-choristmaster in charge at the South Methodist church, has accepted a similar position at the American church in Paris for the summer months through September.

ENABLE FOLKS TO BUY IS BUSINESS PROBLEM

New York, May 15.—(AP)—Mass distribution to chief mass producer was pictured as the basis of a bright future today by Edward A. Filene, president of the William Filene Sons' Company of Boston, who addressed the advertising club at Boston.

MISS MANNING TO WED
New York, May 15.—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth A. Van A. Manning, daughter of Bishop William T. Manning, and Griffith E. Coale, an artist, obtained a marriage license today.

BANDIT IS SLAIN BY GANG ENEMIES

Chicago "Public Enemy" Found Shot to Death in a Burial Bag.

Chicago, May 15.—(AP)—"Public Enemy" Rocco Belcastro, 25, reported by police as a burglar, liquor dealer, terrorist and member of the Citrous gang was found shot to death today in an automobile. The body had been bound securely with clothes line and wire. It was partly wrapped in a burial bag and covered with a blanket. In a shoulder holster was found a loaded pistol with six notches on the handle.

Police said Belcastro was paraded yesterday in a detective bureau "showup" with other robbery suspects but was not identified. Investigators theorized he had been shot by gangland enemies while bound and helpless. It was the first gangster killing in Chicago in weeks.

COTTON 'SHOW BOAT' DISPLAYED AT HALE'S

A very unusual and artistic window display has been designed by Raymond Benson, display manager of the J. W. Hale Company and is shown in the front window of the Hale store. In connection with National Cotton Week which Hale's is observing this week with stores throughout the United States, Raymond Benson has designed a large sized cotton show-boat which has been built with all sorts of cotton fabrics taken from the Hale store piece good department.

Financial markets began the new week rather feebly today, but improved as trading progressed. Early selling in stocks and some of the staples was attributed in part to international tension resulting from the German attitude on armament, but it soon dwindled.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 15.—(AP)—Financial markets began the new week rather feebly today, but improved as trading progressed. Early selling in stocks and some of the staples was attributed in part to international tension resulting from the German attitude on armament, but it soon dwindled. Stocks lost fractions to a point midway through the day, but recovered here and there during the middle of the day.

Wall street awaited with keen interest for Chancellor Hitler's speech in the Reichstag on disarmament on Wednesday, and financial quarters were hopeful that a means would be found to save the disarmament conference, inasmuch as the hopes for a London economic conference have been regarded as hinging on progress at Geneva.

With the approach of summer, the time for the usual seasonal lull in business, the week's business news and statistics were awaited with intense interest. Optimistic quarters express the hope that the inflationary fill-up which business has received has been sufficient to keep the forward movement in progress. While the recession in freight carloadings, as reported Saturday, was a little larger than some quarters had estimated, it was pointed out that they could make up a little further in this week's report, and actually cover the level of a year previously, in view of the sharp decline a year ago.

INN'S GUESTS ROBBED

Manchester, May 15.—(AP)—A dozen guests and Charles Boucher, owner of the Three Horse Shoes Inn on Long Elm street here, were robbed of all their cash today Sunday morning when three bandits held up the inn. It was estimated the trio secured \$500.

OPEN FORUM

DO DRYS LIKE IT?

To the Editor of The Manchester Herald: The editorial in your issue of May 11, under the title "Do the Drys Like It?" comes to my attention, and as a "Dry" of over forty years standing, may I have the privilege of rejoinder?

Your only point, if it be a point, is the loss of "eighteen billions of revenue" under the prohibition regime, and the limitless prospect which might have been. Let me make two points: (1) You may add unlimited cyphers at the light of all your figures and they would but feebly represent the moral and physical curse inflicted upon the people and upon every wholesome interest by the "legalized" liquor traffic in the days before prohibition.

WINDOW EXHIBIT IN CONNECTION WITH COTTON WEEK ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION.

The governor insists that 3.2 beer is "intoxicating" and should be classed with other liquors, and I think that the editor of The Herald will not claim otherwise. But does not that admission place the governor and all other supporters of 3.2 beer in the attitude of flaunting the fundamental law? Advocates of the amendment have been accused of fomenting "disrespect for all law." How about the action of the governor and some of his official associates going to a restaurant in Hartford and with a

drumstick soured supper consisting, by law, of dry beer? Was that a wholesome example to set before citizens, especially the young people of Connecticut? The saw motor vehicle commissioners was in that party, and drank the "law-abiding" beer according to newspaper reports. Was he thereby denigrating his distinguished predecessor, who has repeatedly warned the public that the most dangerous driver on the highways is not the whiskey drunk driver, but the driver who has had a drink of two and feels "all puffed up" and confident of his superiority to all dangers? How about this new influence in the motor vehicle office—will you tell us just what you think about that?

HEBRON

The women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wydran Thursday evening with three tables. Winners were Victoria Hilding first, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton second. The club will be entertained next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. D. Marlin.

THE DRY OPINION

To the Editor of The Herald: It seems impossible that such a statement as appeared in the editorial "How Will They Like It?" on Thursday night could have been written by any thoughtful person. Prohibition has been blamed for everything that has happened in this last ten years, but if anyone thinks it caused the depression how do they account for the much deeper depression of England, Germany and France with plenty of liquor flowing freely? If legal liquor can save a country why have not these countries prospered?

This matter of revenue for the government—where would it have come from? Does anyone think the brewers and distillers are going to confute those millions which are to flow into the treasury out of the air? Every nickel comes from the pockets of the people. Moreover the amount that goes into the public coffers is only a small percentage of what must come from those pockets for the glasses of beer or other intoxicants which must be consumed to afford this revenue. If there is only so much in those pockets that which goes for beer cannot be spent for milk and other necessities. All very fine, to talk about millions and millions going into the national treasury, but how about the losses sustained from inability to buy other commodities necessary for the health and well-being of the family? From Massachusetts, New York and now from Connecticut we are receiving reports of milk sales falling of 50 per cent since the sale of beer began. Will the dairymen and farmer prosper on this condition, to say nothing of the children deprived of their natural food? As one of our paragraphs has said, the sight of a proud nation

reporting to revenue from liquor to save its industry in a pitiable plight. MRS. F. BURR, 302 West Center street, May 15, 1933.

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This matter of revenue for the government—where would it have come from? Does anyone think the brewers and distillers are going to confute those millions which are to flow into the treasury out of the air? Every nickel comes from the pockets of the people. Moreover the amount that goes into the public coffers is only a small percentage of what must come from those pockets for the glasses of beer or other intoxicants which must be consumed to afford this revenue. If there is only so much in those pockets that which goes for beer cannot be spent for milk and other necessities. All very fine, to talk about millions and millions going into the national treasury, but how about the losses sustained from inability to buy other commodities necessary for the health and well-being of the family? From Massachusetts, New York and now from Connecticut we are receiving reports of milk sales falling of 50 per cent since the sale of beer began. Will the dairymen and farmer prosper on this condition, to say nothing of the children deprived of their natural food? As one of our paragraphs has said, the sight of a proud nation

now, and the woods are made fairly enchanting by their snowy blooms. Eighty grade pupils of the town, those who will graduate this spring, spent the whole day Tuesday visiting Windham high school with the Hebron Green grammar grades teacher as their chaperone. There were twenty-two of the pupils.

HEBRON

The women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wydran Thursday evening with three tables. Winners were Victoria Hilding first, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton second. The club will be entertained next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. D. Marlin.

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IRISH BARACKS BURNED

INTERESTS LOCAL FOLKS

Several from Manchester have served in famous military post where tragedy occurred. The news of the appalling tragedy which recently occurred in the Hebridean Barracks, Belfast, Ireland, is quite the five small children of Lance Corporal and Mrs. Harry Poole were sympathized, has aroused the sympathy of a large number of Manchester people, especially of the British Veterans who served at one time or another in the famous barracks, two miles outside the city of Belfast.

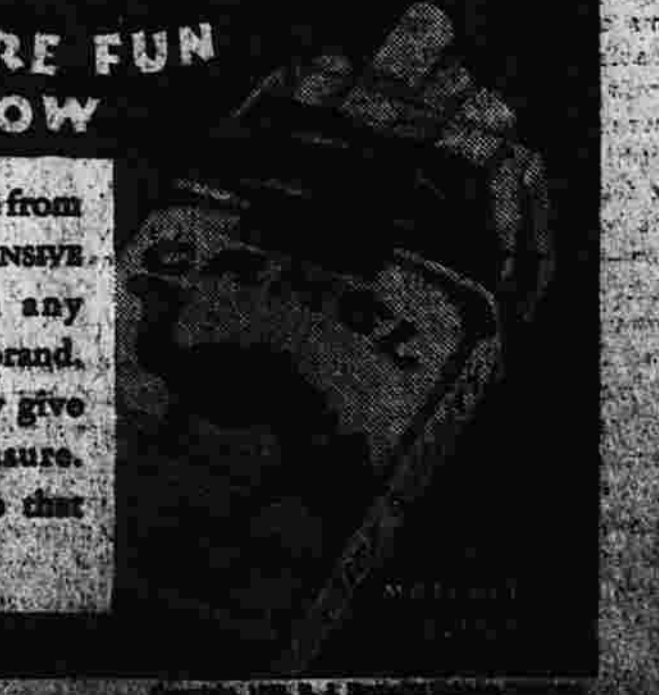
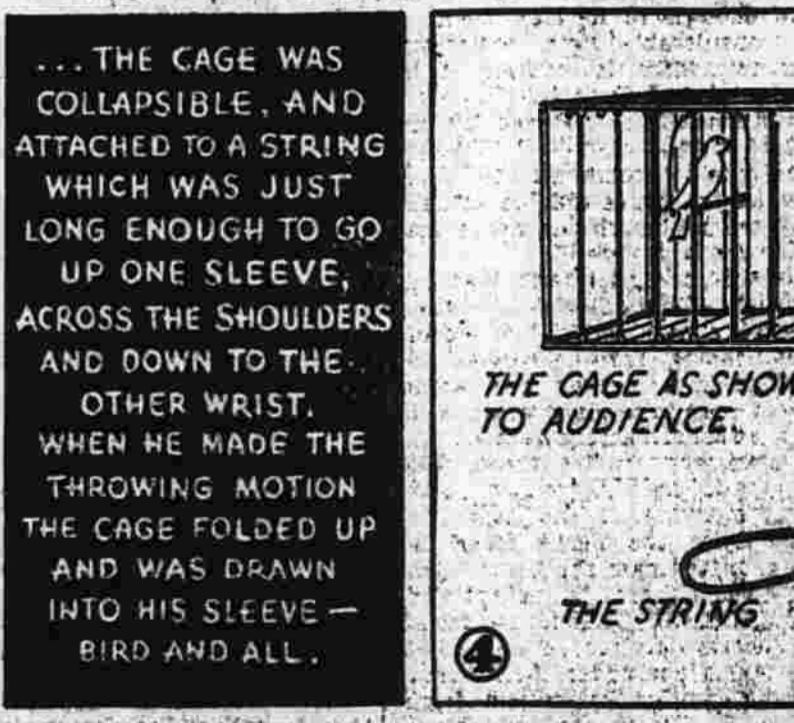
GUILD OF ST. MARY'S TO BRING NETTO HERE

Italian-American Baritone Will Be Feature of Concert on Friday Evening. The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will sponsor Antonio Netto, famous baritone, in a vocal and instrumental concert at the parish house on Friday evening, May 19.

Mr. Netto is an American born artist of Italian parentage who pursued his musical studies at Milano, Italy and at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Giuseppe Verdi. He possesses a voice of superb beauty and possesses a thorough knowledge of his art.

Nurse Tells How to Heal Eczema. Bathe the affected surface carefully with hot water and Bestinol Soap. Pat dry and apply Bestinol Ointment liberally. I have used this treatment often and have seen it clear up very stubborn cases of eczema. Bestinol stops the itching quickly. It is safe for every skin. Sold by all druggists. For free sample write Bestinol, Dept. 10, Baltimore, Md.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... TODAY'S FEATURE The Vanishing Bird Cage Done With Live Canary!



SHOUSE SAYS GANGS GET U. S. REVENUE

Billion a Year Diverted from Treasury to Crooks by Prohibition.

New Haven, May 15.—At a "recreation luncheon" held at the New Haven Lawn Club today, Joseph Shouse, president of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment...

U. S. TO REEXAMINE ITS TRADE POLICY

(Continued from Page One) policies and develop the possibilities for gradually working out the problem.

MARRIAGE ADVICE SHOULD BE GIVEN

Pastors Told That Physical and Economic Aspects Should Be Explained.

Rochester, N. Y., May 15.—(AP)—Not only the spiritual but the physical, emotional, social and economic aspects of marriage need to be included in the pre-marital instruction which Episcopal clergymen are obliged to give...

500 AT FOUNDING OF JUNIOR LODGES

Younger Sons of Italy and Daughters of Italy Instituted With Many Visitors.

More than 500 people were in attendance yesterday afternoon at the institution of the Junior Lodges of the Sons of Italy and Daughters of Italy at the clubhouse on Kenney street.

GRAND JURY TAKES UP THE McMATH KIDNAPING

Little Margaret to Be One of the First Witnesses to Give Her Testimony.

Barnstable, Mass., May 15.—(AP)—Eighty-five-year-old Harwichport girl whose kidnaping two weeks ago stirred nation-wide interest, held the center of interest here today as the Barnstable county grand jury met in special session...

STATE HEALTH REPORT

Hartford, May 15.—(AP)—Reporting 135 new cases of measles for the week ended at noon today, Greenwald led in the number of new cases reported...

3 STORES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY NOONS

Hal's, House's, Within to Give Employees Half-Holiday in Summer.

C. E. House & Son, Inc., Hal's, House's, and Within, Inc. have decided jointly to close their stores on Wednesday afternoon...

ARLISS DIRECTOR DIES IN WILDS

(Continued from Page One) family, his parents and their parents before he had been killed.

LEAGUE TO DISCUSS SOUTH AMERICAN WAR

Hold Special Session to See What Can Be Done to Prevent Hostilities.

Geneva, May 15.—(AP)—The League of Nations endeavored today to meet what was recognized to be a supreme test of its usefulness by bringing about arbitration...

GANDEHI GREET'S SON

Poon, India, May 15.—(AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi, in the second week of his three-weeks fast in protest of "untouchability," has broken an estrangement of long years...

FLOODS IN ORDO

Chattanooga, May 15.—(AP)—The Ohio valley's second flood in as many months swept through its great valley leaving few dead, scores of injured and considerable damage...

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N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table listing stock prices for various companies including Adams Exp., Air Reduction, Am. Ice, Am. Lumber, etc.

AMERICA PROTESTS TAX

Paris, May 15.—(AP)—The American Embassy today received instructions from Washington to protest to the French government against alleged discriminatory treatment of the United States in imposition of the import turnover tax.

ERNEST TORRENCE DEAD; FAMOUS MOVIE STAR

(Continued from Page One) his professional career as a concert pianist, winning critical acclaim in many European capitals.

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Alfred Bingham Addresses Students Who Stage a Demonstration.

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Advertisement for A&P Market featuring 'CHOP for Tuesday and Wednesday SALE!' with prices for Pork Chops, Rib-End, Short Cut Rib, Lamb Chops, and Shoulder.

Advertisement for Constipation Drove Her Wild featuring an illustration of a woman and the text 'TUMS'.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, MAY 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)
NORTHWEST AND CANADIAN
SOUTH
CBB-WABC NETWORK
WTIC
WDRG
WBZ-WBZA

POLICE SAVE LIVES OF FATHER, CHILDREN

Was Ready to Drown Self and Two Sons When Officers Order Him to Stop
Chicago, May 15.—(AP)—Two brothers, ages 1 and 8, probably owed their lives today to the threat of two special policemen to shoot their father.

WAPPING

The Wapping Grammar School with their friends attended a luncheon at Hartford last Friday afternoon. There were fifty ladies in the party.

COLUMBIA

At the regular meeting of Columbia Grange, Wednesday evening the program was given by the children of the Grange families.

Board of Health, Miss Vincent, school nurse at Bolton, and Mrs. Emerson were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie King.

sleeping porch. John Edwards, 25, aged three, was killed. The 15 to 1 silver proposal meant work, but it sounds like a long haul.

TROTZKY IS WILLING TO ASSIST SOVIETS

But He Asks the Right to Defend His Own Opinions While in Russia
Istanbul, Turkey, May 15.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, is willing to serve Soviet Russia in any capacity, but he is unwilling to fight.

THERE CAN BE NO END TO THIS BOOK

Once It Was Started Unless Brought About By Forces Beyond The Control Of Human Hands

Manchester Memorial Hospital May 15, 1933. Patients Entered: Name Address. Patients Discharged: Name Address. CURED and Restored to Health. Ready To Return To Their Normal Course Of Life In Many Cases At REVENUE Derived From The Patients Indicated Thus: \$\$\$\$\$\$

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marley of Hartford spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. A. B. Porter. Miss Helen Tomlinson of Woodbridge spent the week-end with Miss Lavinia Kingsbury.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 1 Troop 1 opened its meeting Monday evening at the Second Congregational church with the Scout Oath and Laws.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 282-5 M.

WDRG

Monday, May 15 E. D. S. T. 4:00—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston Monday, May 15 4:00—Radio Glee "Goman."

TO-NIGHT JOE PATRICK'S WAIVER SHOW 9:30 P. M.

SAME OLD FOX

Hingham, Mass., May 15.—(AP)—About 17 years ago Yonhus found a starving fox. Fox was nursed to health and placed a leather collar around its neck.

And That, Fellow Townspeople, Is One Of The Major Reasons Why You Will Be Solicited To Contribute To The Support Of The Hospital During The Week MAY 19 to 26 Inclusive Campaign Headquarters—Chamber of Commerce Rooms. Make Checks Payable To The Manchester

DARLING FOOL

by IRVING MCELICOT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE ODARE is secretly engaged to DAN CARDIGAN whose parents disapprove of the match. CHARLES BURRAGE, stranger in town, admires Monnie as well as her younger sister, KAY. BILL, her older brother, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN, whose divorce is pending, much to Mrs. ODARE'S dismay.

SANDRA LAWRENCE, pretending to be a friend of Monnie's, is trying to win Dan away from her. Sandra receives a hurried message that her father has been hurt and for her to come at once. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIV

Sandra toiled her roadster expertly out of the drive. She had dressed in haste, but her blue beret was at exactly the right angle. It was characteristic of the girl that she managed always to look perfectly turned out, no matter what the circumstances. And this time she was genuinely worried.

"The voice—a man's—had said, 'Hurry. Your father is hurt.' Elin Tree Lane." Wild thoughts raced through Sandra's head. A car had hit him, probably. He went along with his head down, not looking. To do Sandra justice, she was genuinely fond of her father. In all the world, he was probably the only person she cared deeply for, with the exception of Dan Cardigan.

Naturally her thoughts turned to Dan. What had happened that day—what had been called away that day on some business of his father's. She might have called him. It would be as well to have someone go with her. Father might be seriously hurt. She glanced at this. No, she would not think it.

Her car raced along, taking the corners with more than her usual touch of recklessness. Elm Tree Lane. It was, she remembered, a lonely spot far on the edge of town. The lights of houses were now few and scattered. In spite of her vaunted courage—Sandra often observed lightly that she was afraid of nothing—she glanced uneasily over her shoulder as she drove. There was something in the air—No, it was just her nerves. She would be all right once she saw her father and assured herself he was all right.

There was a car drawn up at the Lane turning. Hadn't they sent for an ambulance, the idiots? Sandra wished she had telephoned Dr. Keating when she last asked him to follow her. But her brain hadn't been working. Her sole thought had been to get there at once.

Automatically her mind registered the fact that a man detached himself from the small group at the roadside and moved toward her. Indolent was his gait, calm his mien and the excited girl, drawing up to the curb, felt a flash of impatience.

"What's happened?" she began. "Where is—?"

She got no further. A strong hand seized her. She smelt something sickening. Through her struggles she heard someone say, "That was easy. We got her all right."

When she awoke her arms were bound to her side. She was hatless and her hair was disordered. Her head felt heavy, felt dizzy, as if she had had a blow. She was sitting in a room, a sort of waiting room in an obviously old house. An oil lamp with a green shade burned in one corner. Sandra was conscious of eyes staring at her, boring in upon her. Slowly she turned her aching head. A man, small, crafty-eyed, sat in an armless rocking chair a few feet away.

"Where is my father?" Sandra gasped. "What have you done to him?"

The man grinned. When he spoke his voice was surprisingly low and easy, pleasantly pitched.

"Don't worry, lady," he told her. "He's probably back in his own parlor now reading the paper. He don't even know you're out."

"Then he wasn't—?"

Even in her terrible plight she felt a distinct sensation of relief. Whatever these people intended to do to her she did not know. But she was glad to know Daddy was safe. Wild surmises leaped to her mind. Kidnaped for ransom? Yes, that must be it. There had been a lot of that sort of thing in the papers lately. What a fool she had been to leap to their bait so quickly.

She drew herself up, her eyes flashing proudly. "I'd better get at me go," she told her grinning captor. "You'll get into all sorts of trouble. My father—"

"Yeah," the man drawled. "We know all about him. Practically runs this town, he does. We know. That's why we thought you'd be useful."

Sandra was silent, her heart hammering painfully. She must find a way out of this, she told herself. She must!

"What do you want?" she asked presently in a quite ordinary tone. "It's money, I warn you there'll be trouble about it. You'll not go free, any of you."

The man was transformed in an instant from a grinning gargoyle to a towering menace. He stood over her lumpy couch on which she sat, glaring down at her.

"You keep your mouth shut!" he barked. "You mind your business and do as you're told or maybe you'll be sorry."

Sandra's haughty spirit quailed before this exhibition. The man produced a pad of paper and a stub of a pencil. There he thrust into her fingers.

"Write! I tell you," he commanded. His words now held a faintly wheedling tone. "Be a good girl," he said. "Don't



Somebody threw it from the porch. He took it, still holding the receiver.

"Wait a minute, Tom. I've got hold of something." His eyes scanned the page. He groaned. "They've got her—some devil! It's a note from Sandra." There was a rumble at the other end of the wire.

"You're coming right over? No, wait. I've got to think what's best to do. They may do something awful to her if they know I've communicated with you." (To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THICK ANKLES ARE NO DISGRACE

If you have thick ankles, don't give up the ship!

Go to an art gallery and gaze at some of the ancient Greek busts—and take heart.

If your ankles swell when you are tired, that's a different matter. It may be due to any number of different slight bodily ailments and only your physician can analyze just what is the matter.

I am speaking to the many women and girls who spend their time plining because they haven't tapering ankles. Generally speaking, no girl ever failed to get her man just because of ankles that weren't graceful. If she did, it was only because she let her ankles get her spirits down. That is what no girl should do!

There are many things you can do to improve what you may consider a lack of beauty in your ankles. First, don't wear too tight stockings; they increase the size of your legs. Second, and more important, learn to walk with such a graceful, enviable litheness and tilt that everybody will envy you.

Dancers, often have large legs. Learn a lesson from their lithe, graceful figures. They know that the size, shape and length of their legs is never noticed. It is the whole picture they create that is beautiful, the way they move the way they use their feet and legs. There's a lesson in them for you.

Few feet on grown women are beautiful.

But perhaps it is only because they so seldom come out into the public gaze that they have inordinarily come to be so admired.

We all like to look at hands that are articulate, whether they are beautiful or not. In like manner we are beginning to look at feet, as they appear unstockinged in sandals on the beach, and the feet we admire are those that look useful and at home.

Any foot's beauty can be improved. Scrupulous cleansing, with a brush, careful rinsing and drying, particularly between the toes, and a nice alcohol rub and then some cold

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Owen D. Young has done a great deal to improve and enhance the charm of his home village up-state, Van Hornesville, where he still votes and files his income tax returns.

Not only did he build a model school, but he introduced modern sanitation and comforts on his wide property holdings.

Last month a man from far behind with the interest on the mortgage on his place, held by Mr. Young, the fellow always had been prompt with his payments, and he still was profitably employed, so Mr. Young's manager sent for him.

Asked why he let his interest payments lag, he explained it was because of his children. They had just been causing him no end of trouble. Once upon a time they had not minded because there was no up-to-date plumbing, modern heating and other new faddangles in the house. But lately they had nagged him so to make improvements that he just went ahead and spent all his money.

"But who gave them all those ideas?" the manager demanded.

"I'll tell you who it was," the old

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

ADVENTURE IN THE ISLANDS.

Veteran Recalls By-Gone Days in the Philippines.

BY BRUCE CATTON.

"Life or Death in Luzon," by Samuel E. Kane, carries one back to the days when America glowed with delight at the thought of building an overseas empire and taking up the white man's burden—the days when we had never a doubt that it was a duty and a privilege to confer the benediction of civilization on brown islanders on the far side of the globe.

Mr. Kane went to the Philippines shortly after the battle of Manila Bay as sergeant in a volunteer regiment and by a string of young men named Payton C. March who seems to have been a stickler for discipline, his battalion chased Aguinaldo over hill and dale, fighting, sweating, cursing and dying in the best Kluge tradition.

Finally things quieted down, and Mr. Kane got paid off. With two buddies he went to the interior to look for gold. There wasn't any, and the buddies left. Mr. Kane found that he liked the Luzon mountains; also, he found that he liked the savage, warlike head-hunters, and that they liked him.

He settled there and became a rancher and a sort of father-confessor to the little brown brother. Later he became a government adviser, and eventually he was made a provincial governor.

All of this meant lots of adventure. Mr. Kane managed to keep his head from being detached by the head-hunters, studied their tribal ways with a sympathetic eye, helped establish schools and good roads—and, in the end looked back at a fond regret at the gay days before civilization came.

"Life or Death in Luzon" makes good reading. Published by Bobbs-Merrill, it is for sale at \$3.50.

CHEESE—JUST HELP YOURSELF!

And the Carry-all Platter Invites You Back

America is coming of age in its taste for cheese.

If you want to have a sophisticated, dished dessert that is at the same time easy to serve, economical and nourishing, try the continental favorite—a plate of assorted cheeses. Serve with your coffee.

The first rule of cheese etiquette is to serve the cheese in bulk and let guests help themselves. Swiss is the only variety that the epicure permits to be sliced. But serve it in chunks, not thin slices.

There are many new cheese dishes on the market this summer to make your cheese-serving a pleasure. The ideal one is a round platter with a broad rim, where you can arrange the varieties of crackers, rye bread or toasted rolls which are the traditional companions of cheese. Spacing them with pears, grapes, olives and fresh fruits makes a high-style touch.

Most of the new cheese trays have their own cheese knives, shaped like a pie knife, only smaller. You can place a mound of cream cheese for a centerpiece, although the red, cream-halved shaped Eden of Gouda is a little showier. For these Dutch cheeses, slice off the top and scallop the edges. Break up the cheese inside, into pieces, but leave the shell whole.

Each cheese has its mood, and special friends. Ladies' Mantel is luscious, mellow, then Camembert and not as ripe as Limburger. It is the only cheese whose crust is considered a delicacy. It makes a cheese spread only with Camembert and Gruyere.

But if you have a well-blended salad, just serve your platter of cheeses. It's a buffet, and you'll find it as satisfying as any other.

Roquefort, with its pungent flavor, is highly favored as a finishing touch to a meal. So is Gruyere, creamy and mellow. Bri is the milder of desert cheeses. Gorgonzola is the Italian Roquefort. Camembert is rich and ripe, good for appetizing guests. The French prefer it with toasted rolls or with polish red apples.

Preserved and fresh fruits make a smart accompaniment when you want something for dessert in addition to cheese. Large black grapes, chilled and soaked, may be stuffed with cream or pineapple cheese. Figs and prunes combine well with Roquefort or Ladies' Mantel. Stuffed with Gruyere or Gruyere.

But if you have a well-blended salad, just serve your platter of cheeses. It's a buffet, and you'll find it as satisfying as any other.

HEALTH

IMPURE MILK CAUSE OF SUMMER COMPLAINT

By DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Many years ago an alarming number of babies died with the coming of summer because of severe attacks of summer diarrhea, also called summer complaint. The intestinal tracts of babies are exceedingly delicate and are likely to develop complaint on slight provocation. Moreover, because of the extremely delicate organization of the infant's growing body the effects of summer complaint are likely to be much more serious in an infant than in a grown-up person.

In a recent consideration of the subject, Dr. W. McKim Marriott points out that perfect health in babies is due to two different causes: in the number of daily movements. Much depends on whether they are nursing at the breast or being artificially fed. Any baby must be considered as an individual and handled as such.

The chief cause of diarrhea during hot weather is the presence of germs in milk, which multiply extensively particularly if the milk is not properly cooled or refrigerated. Of course, are "conditioned" children are likely to have fresh milk free from harmful germs.

The breast fed baby rarely suffers with summer complaint. Even such a baby, however, may suffer indirectly of course, from water from accessory feeding of materials which are not bacteriologically clean.

During the development and handling of milk it invariably becomes contaminated with some germs. The germs multiply rapidly in the milk unless the milk is kept cool. When the milk is pasteurized the germs are destroyed and inhibited, but after the milk is distributed it again suffers the possibility of contamination.

While such infection constitutes the summer complaint for the majority of cases there are other causes of summer complaint associated with infections and fever, with the feeding of too much sugar or of rich cream, and sometimes the baby may be suffering from a condition which is undernourished and weak cannot digest their food well.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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TOO MANY CHILDREN MUST RIDE PARENTS' HOBBIES

Once upon a time there was a lady who had a little girl with straight hair, and a boy with curls.

The lady talked so much about the unfairness of nature that the boy hated his hair and so did the girl. He kept getting army haircuts and she insisted on one permanent after the other. As a matter of fact the boy looked fine with wavy hair and the girl with the curly type that looks better with a close straight bob.

Once upon another time there was a lady who wanted a daughter and hand a son. She did everything but dress the boy in petticoats and the result was a complete lady. He was an eternal misfit and despised himself to the point of insanity almost.

Once upon still another time there was a lady who wanted a musical child. Instead she had a pug-nosed little fighter who organized gangs and broke windows. She made his life miserable with lessons on the fiddle, on the piano, and on the fife. He grew up with such a loathing of music that he won't listen to a radio or anything else with sound—if he can help it today. Music spells misery to him.

To Fairy-tale Figures

Now these "once-upon" ladies belong to no fairy-tale age. They are here with us, next door to us, in our own houses. They are ourselves. Every one of us is a "once-upon" mother.

Before our children are born we begin to extend our own personalities and our own plans into their lives. Not only do we have a decided preference frequently for a certain sex to be born to us, but we fix upon looks. Almost invariably too we carve out what dispositions we wish them to have, to say nothing of tastes and abilities.

Then from babyhood on we disregard their natural propensities but force our own hobbies upon them, making them unhappy and self-conscious.

In so doing we defeat the very thing we set ourselves to do.

Not that we could do it anyway; many cases, but there is such a thing as "conditioning" children in a certain direction by wisdom and tact very early in the game. Of course, we cannot change sex, or curly hair, but we can, for instance, make some headway with an unnatural charm by teaching him first to love music. From there on we have a real basis of self-development. Antagonize him early and make him miserable about it and he will promptly face the other way to hate music.

To Much Molding

There is far too much molding of the child on the parents' plan and too little study of the child himself, his leanings and those things which can best be developed by him.

We are too prone to emphasize our own disappointments. Why should children eternally ride the hobbies of their parents? Why should they be made to feel themselves failures?

As for physical tangles, no defects in a mother's or father's eyes should ever be given voice before a child. Children are underlingly aware of the things that are wrong from the beginning, a whole life's happiness ruined. We must learn to praise children and keep our disappointments to ourselves. It is hard to do but we must.

Quotations--

There were many more failures and many more recoveries in proportion in 1873 and the period that followed than our parents thought.—Washington E. Connor, partner of the late Gay Gould.

By laying off one wage-earner, assuming that that one horsepower can do the work of 10 men, we also laid off 40 robots, the invisible army of mechanical men under his control.—Paul F. Gourrier, economist.

The danger is no longer that property may be delayed, but that our economic system may go under.—Prof. Parker T. Moon of Columbia University.

One never knows about lies, does one?—Greta Garbo, movie actress.

If the rest of the world insists on continuing to depreciate currencies and maintain high tariffs walls, why we can play the same game.—Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the House of Representatives.

The need of the reform of our system of electing the president has long been recognized.—Representative Clarence F. Lee, of California.

The physician today, too often is wedded to science and the medicine of the past.—Prof. Howard Haggard of Yale University.

In a certain measure I am remarkably like the rest of the English. First I convince myself that a thing is not going to happen and when it does happen I say perhaps something will turn up.—Royard Kipling, English author.

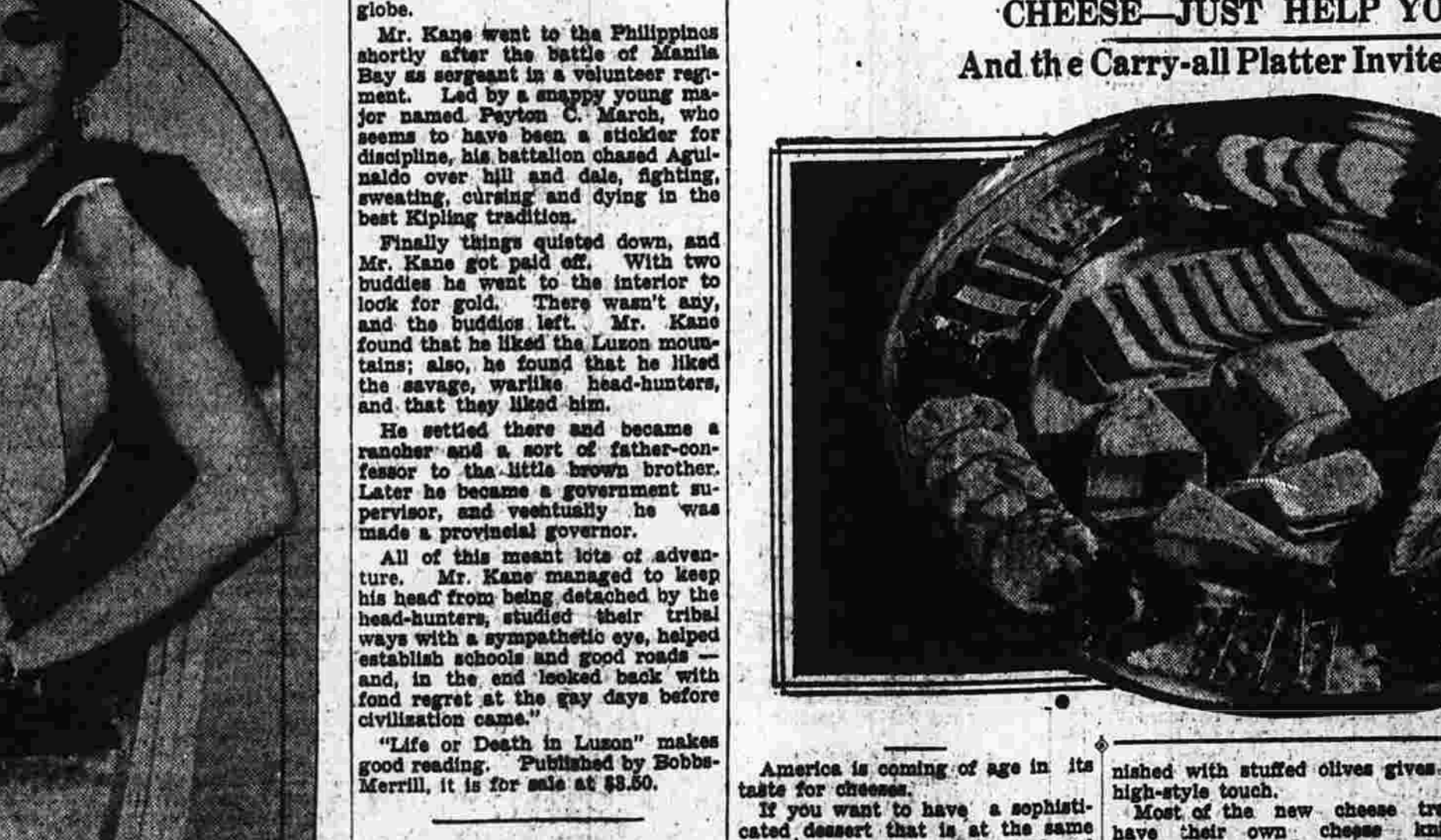
Federal legislation should provide for the careful and rigorous regulation of the granting of loans by banks to their own officers and directors.—Leonard F. Ayres, banker and economist.

He did not fret himself for things or place or power.—Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, novelist and misanthrope.

News note says Buckingham Palace has 40 bedrooms. But somehow most of the international guests seem to go to the White House.

Learn the Secret of Lovely Women

Tony Jean wrinkles don't come with age, wonderful MELLON-GLO face powder. Stays on longer, prevents large pores. Smooths skin, gives a delicate glow. New strength powder. MELLON-GLO wrinkles with surprising ease and beauty. "Beauty" means a woman's skin. The most beautiful complexion is the purest, pinkest, healthiest. It is the MELLON-GLO face powder. It is the secret of lovely women.



A Thought

I am weary with my greening; all the night made I my bed to swim: I water my couch with my tears.

When sorrow comes, they come not single notes, but in battalions.—Shakespeare.

Henry VIII. England once gave a banquet at which the first course was served at five o'clock in the afternoon and the last at three o'clock in the evening.

IRENE WARE

HOLLYWOOD—Covered shoulders are the order of the day and night.

Irene Ware goes luxurious, in one white crepe evening gown which has sumptuous sable trails fashioning the shoulders, over twisted shoulder straps of velvet and white crepe that extend down to giraffe line.

Loretta Young, dining with William Wellman the other evening, wore a pale blue evening gown with black lace fashioning the upper part of the gown, standing out over the shoulders like perle epaulettes. Her little evening hat was of the lace.

Bonita Hume, dancing at the Coconut Grove with Mel Shuler, wore a sumptuous printed frock, field flowers against a white background, with the little cap sleeves and the wide bottom of the frock finished in scalloped piping in all the colors of the rainbow's bowers.

Elizabeth Allen and Alice Brady, dining together at the Beverly Wilshire, both wore black. Elizabeth's was a black crepe dress, low square décolletage and long, tight sleeves. Alice's black gown had, with white lace for the décolletage, which has covered shoulders

BRISTOL SHATTERS TITLE HOPES OF M. H. S., 2-1

M. H. S. Gains Track Triumph

DARK HORSES DOMINATE FLAG RACES IN LEAGUES

Giants Tie Pittsburgh for National League Lead; Cleveland Gains Full Game Margin Over Yankees in American; Yesterday's Results.

ANDY BROWN PAIRS WITH BOBBY SMITH AND WINS TOURNEY

Field Small Due to Auburn-dale Matches and Illness; Large Gallery Watches Fine Play Here.

By Associated Press A month of campaigning in the major leagues has produced opposition from unexpected sources for the teams selected to head the pennant races.

Bob Smith, golf professional at Indian Hill, the former Squig course, and Smiling Andy Brown, Manchester Country club amateur, chalked up a best-ball score of 67 in yesterday's Amateur-Pro tournament at the local Country club.

WINS OUT OF STATE HONORS WITH TOTAL POINT SCORE OF 41

Red and White is Victor Over Eleven Other Conn.-Mass. Schools in Meet at Rhode Island Saturday.

A powerful and well balanced Manchester High School track and field squad swept to a brilliant triumph over eleven other schools from Connecticut and Massachusetts to capture the out-of-state championship, held in conjunction with the 24th annual Rhode Island Intercollegiate meet at the State College in Kingston Saturday morning.

MANCHESTER SHUT OUT BY CHECK BREAD, 4 TO 0

Homer in Fifth Breaks Up Pitcher's Duel to Give Visitors Verdict; Locals Limited to Six Hits, Winners Got Nine Of Gates.

Box Score table with columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E and rows for both teams.

A pitching duel between Carroll and Gates of the Manchester Reds was broken up in the fifth inning of a game at Mount Nebo field yesterday afternoon when Foley of the visitors smashed a home run to start a rally that brought the Check Bread 4 to 0 victory.

Carroll limited the local batters to six hits, all singles and rapped out a triple himself. Gates and Foley were left on bases for both teams. The Check Bread had nine and Manchester had ten. A feature of the game was a double play by the local infield combination of McKenna, Sullivan and Pottinger.

GURSKIE WINS MOUND BATTLE, AIDED BY LOCAL'S MISPLAYS

Contest; Berger Reached for Five Bingles; Errors Pave Way for Visitors' Scores in First and Seventh Innings, While Berger's Double Brings Red and White Tally in Eighth; 800 See Game.

Bell City Ace Allows Only Three Hits in Closely Fought Contest; Berger Reached for Five Bingles; Errors Pave Way for Visitors' Scores in First and Seventh Innings, While Berger's Double Brings Red and White Tally in Eighth; 800 See Game.

That Bristol High has the Indian sign on Manchester High in the athletic rivalry between the schools was demonstrated Saturday afternoon at Mount Nebo field here when the Bell City champions captured one of the closest baseball games ever played in local schoolboy circles from the Red and White. The final score was 2 to 1.

Box Score table for the Gurskie vs Berger game.

Still The Master

Gurskie let Manchester down with three hits, a double and two singles. He struck out eleven batters and allowed two walks. He was the only Bristol pitcher to reach Berger for two hits, both singles and scored one run himself.

BOX SCORE

Summary box score for the Gurskie vs Berger game.

out, both to Raguskus to Sendrowski. No runs, no hits. W. Smith struck out. Raguskus hit fly just beyond second, Utkes dropping the ball as Raguskus reached first. Mahoney slid out to third. Kwikowski hit to second. A. Sonstrom fumbled. Raguskus going to second and Kwikowski going to first. Berger grounded to short, Utkes nailing Kwikowski at second. No runs, no hits.

Cleveland gained a lead of a full game by beating the Athletics twice while the world champions were splitting a bargain bill with the seventh place St. Louis Browns. Oral Ellstrand allowed the A's only four hits to win the first game 5-0, fudging up his fifth victory and his third shut out. Clint Brown gave only six to gain a 3-3 decision.

Three best-ball scores of 69 made a triple tie for third money. The teams in this class were George Hunter, Eddie Walker, of Stanley course, of Meriden, and Pete Turkington; and Ernie Doering of Middletown and C. C. Varney. Of these three teams Ernie Doering turned in the best medal hitting a 75 which tied Jack Williams' 76 for low pro's score.

Coach Charles "Pete" Wigren took a squad of twenty-one athletes to the meet and his charges turned in an impressive performance in the match race. Stouter was second in the quarter-mile in the fast time of 54 and four-tenths seconds to break the mark held by Doug Robertson. Stouter was second in the half-mile in 1:43.2, behind the winner from the front in a driving finish.

McCluskey Runs Own Race To Capture Another Title

Joe McCluskey, whose penchant for winning long distance track races recently earned him the nickname "The Iron Duke," added another title to his ever-growing list Saturday afternoon when he easily triumphed in his specialty, the two-mile event at the metropolitan track and field championships at Bakers Field in New York.

McCluskey Wins by Sixty Yards in 2-Mile Event of Metropolitan Meet; To Run Last Race for Fordham at Boston on May 27.

McCluskey ran his own race to win in 10 minutes, 31 and eight-tenths seconds, leading Jack Ryan of Manhattan to the tape by nearly sixty yards. Frank McKenna of N. Y. U. was fourth. McCluskey's victory gave Fordham its only title in the meet, in which the Rams placed fifth.

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Local Sports Chatter

The Lanky Striker and the Spry Sluggo will battle in the West Side League at the West Side playgrounds tonight at 8 o'clock.

Washington's Senators and the Chicago White Sox, scrapping for third place, split a wild and woolly doubleheader that produced 81 hits, scored for a total of 74 bases. The Sox won the first 10-5, and the Senators took the second with a 11-3 edge.

The day was a good one for golf although the wind held strong during most of the afternoon. The winners found the course harder than previously due to some changes in the course and because of a considerable amount of water near some greens.

Cude, competing in the half mile for the first time this season, finished in third place in this event, behind the local also-ran second and fourth. In so doing, he defeated the runner last year, Duhal, of Fairhaven, although he did not approach the latter's record.

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How They Stand

League standings table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

M. H. S. Golfers Chalk Up Fourth Straight Victory

Manchester High's crack golf team easily defeated Hartford Public High school at the local Country Club Saturday morning by a score of 18-13 to chalk up their fourth consecutive victory of the season. Tomorrow afternoon the Red and White golfers play a repeat match with West Hartford at the West Hartford Golf Club.

Manchester Shut Out by Check Bread, 4 to 0

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Gurskie Wins Mound Battle, Aided by Local's Misplays

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Bristol Netmen Smother Local Tennis Team, 4-1

Bristol High school proved that it has champions in every sport as it thoroughly dominated the local tennis team Saturday afternoon by defeating the Manchester High school team, 4 to 1, sweeping all the singles matches and losing a doubles match only through a double fault in the final set.

Local Sports Chatter

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this page

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST-VALUABLE Pointer pup. Name of owner on collar. Color, liver and white. If found, please notify owner. Phone 7188 or Herald 5121.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the rate of 20 cents per line for 20 days or less.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with multiple columns listing various services: Automobiles for Sale, Automobiles for Exchange, Building Services, etc.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

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

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of your large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8998, 8860, 8884.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 35

WANTED-WORKING HOUSE-keeper for two weeks. References. Phone 7104.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

A REAL OPPORTUNITY The increasing popularity of the Timken Silent Automatic oil burner and the addition of a New Boiler Burner unit, necessitates an increase in our sales organization.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 38

POSITION WANTED by an experienced housekeeper, for elderly couple, or business couple or companion. Would travel. Tel. 7245.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 39

YOUNG MARRIED MAN with local chain store merchandising, buying and sales experience in retail department wants local retail connection. Write Box 5, Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS- TENEMENTS 68

FOR RENT-TWO 4 room tenements, at 15 Flagg place. Rent free to June 1st. Inquire on premises.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single, garage, fruit trees, large garden. Rent reasonable. 26 Greenhill street or Phone 6713.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE-6 ROOM single house, with all improvements, and garage. Telephone 5846.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of May, 1933.

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BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT-OFFICES-Location your office in the busy, most modern building in town. Fine approach, beautifully done rooms, 100 per cent central location.

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FOR SALE

15-ACRE FARM 5-room house, electric lights, 2 tobacco sheds, sorting room; garage. East Windsor. \$5,500. \$1,500 Cash.

NOTICE

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Margaret Sturtevant.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the partnership lately existing between John W. Adams and John A. Krompegal, Jr. under the firm name of 'The A. & K. Filling Station'...

FOR SALE

6-ROOM HOUSE Electric lights; set tubs; bath; barn; chicken coops; 3 acres. \$8,900. \$1,000 Cash. Manchester.

GREEN TOPS PIONEERS

The Manchester Green Club asked out a 5-4 win over the Pioneers yesterday afternoon at Jarvis Grove. The score was tied 4-4 in the 7th and remained that way until the last of the 11th, Jones the first man up dropped a single but second base and later stole second. He was sent home with the winning run by Pinney.

League Leaders

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Team, and Statistics. Includes names like National - Bating, Martnett, Cude, etc.

Dividend Shares Inc.

A Safe Investment at a Low Price. A Return of About 6 1/2% At Present Market. Offers an opportunity to switch stocks which are falling and which has to follow the general market trend.

AARON COOK Investment Securities

865 Main St. Tel. 5861 and 5501 Orford Building

THE WHITES



League Leaders

National - Bating, Martnett, Cude, 370; Traynor, Pirras, 268; Russ, Martin, Cande, 19; runs batted in: Klein, Phillips 37; hits, Traynor 58; doubles, Klein 10; triples, Paul Wagner and Vaughan; Pirras 6; Fred Frick, Cards, three home runs, Berger, Braves 7; Harriet, Cubs, and Klein, Phillies, 4.

League Leaders

American - Bating, Schultz, Senators, 388; West, Browns, 378; runs, Gehrig, Yankees, 26; Bishop, Athletics, 22; triples, Schulte, Senators, 21; runs batted in, Lamer, Yankees, 26; DiSabatino, Phillies, 23; hits, West, Browns, 41; Innis, Senators, 40; doubles, Avall, Indians, 10; Fox, Athletics, 8; triples, Combs, Yankees, 4; Averill, Indians, 4; Senators, Lamer, Yankees, 4; Schulte, Indians, 4; Browns, and Van Lente, Yankees, 4; McAfee, Senators, 3-0.

Advertisement for Today's REBUS. Features a large illustration of a man's face and the text 'SEEING the REBUS through'.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The check that used to come back marked "No Funds" now comes back marked "No Bank."

Dinner—Walter, the under crust of this chicken pie was so tough I could hardly eat it.

Walter—There wasn't any crust to that pie. It was served on a paper plate, and you've eaten it. But we won't charge you for it.

An economist is said to be a man who knows a great deal about a very little; and who goes along knowing more and more about less and less until, finally he knows practically everything about nothing. Now, a banker, on the other hand, is a man who knows a very little about a great deal, and keeps on knowing less and less about more and more, until finally, he knows practically nothing about everything.

The little girl who used to want an all-day sucker, now wants one just for the evening.

A man reviving from an anesthetic was being very sentimental. His wife nearby said to the nurse: "I have not heard him talk like that since our honeymoon; where do you buy the dope?"

Eric—I see women's clothes have fewer buttons on them than they used to have.

Ferry—Ah, yes. And women's bottoms have fewer clothes on them than they used to have.

Some men seem tough enough to stand anything. Witness the case of the Greensboro, North Carolina man who was married while lying in bed with a broken leg. And it was done without administering an anesthetic, either.

If you want to say in a nice polite way that a man's head is full of wheels, you can remark that he is a dreamer.

Judge—Why did you hit your wife with a chair?
Defendant—Because I couldn't lift the table.

If the Chinese are as clever as we have been led to believe, they will get from Germany her formula for losing a war and making the victors pay for it.

Son—Dad, what is influenza?
Dad—Influenza, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use it.

A Prayer:
These two things grant me, Lord, throughout the coming years: The blessed gift of laughter, and the courage for my tears.

Chump—Yes, I talk very naturally to dancing. My business has helped me a great deal.

Dolly (usually large, heavy and awkward)—What is your business?
Chump—Furniture moving.

The young couple were dawdling over a late breakfast after a night at a very smart social event.

Hubby—Was it you I missed in the dark hall last night?
Wifey—About what time was it?

A lot of the boys who signed up in the World War seem to have gained the idea that they were enlisting for the duration of the United States treasury.

Caller—Is your new salesman promising?

Manufacturer—I should say he is. He has promised customers everything but the factory.

The trouble with thousands of investors was that they were over-invested.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Soldiers do not charge on the run. In actual fighting, most charges are made at a walk.

There are five "poles" in the Arctic: North pole, pole of the greatest cold, magnetic pole, ice pole, and wind pole.

Theaters operating on Sundays in London are required to pay 10 per cent of their day's earnings to charity.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



GLADYS PARKER

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE LITTLE BOY FROM THE BIG CITY BRINGS A DISTURBANCE IN THE HEART OF THE TOONERVILLE BUSINESS DISTRICT.



SCORCHY SMITH

An Emissary

By John C. Terry



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

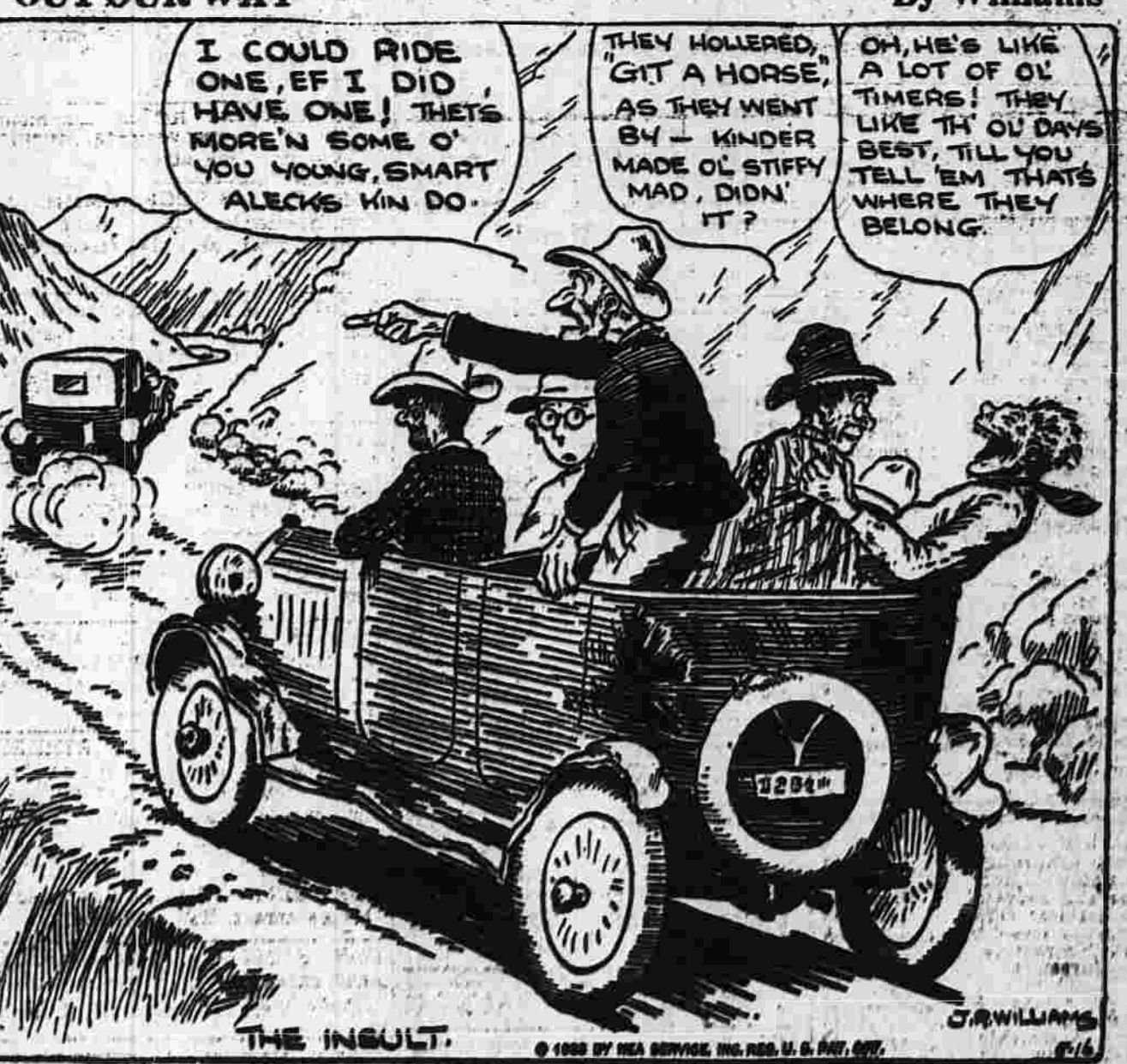


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Easy Money!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Happy? Returns of the Day

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Ernest Roy, of Henry street, was one of the winners at a drawing...

Number 13, drawn on Saturday the 13th was a dress offered by the Popular Dress Shop...

Mrs. Catharine Kilpatrick of Little Neck, Long Island and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell of Brooklyn, N.Y. are visiting...

Starting today the employees of the Connecticut Cigar Manufacturing Company...

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will send a delegation to the Grand Lodge session at Middletown...

Mrs. Jessie Kerr is in charge of the social which will follow the regular business meeting of Sunset Rebekah lodge...

A program for the Newport League musical will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30...

Mrs. Naomi Foster of Parker street had as her week-end guests, two of her former classmates at Mt. Holyoke College...

Charles E. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of 201 Center street, will graduate from Harvard Law School in June...

The Manchester Campfire girls will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of their guardian, Miss Ethel Woodward...

HERE IS PRIZE LIST OF MANCHESTER DAY

Eighty-four winners must claim their items by Saturday or forfeit them.

A total of eighty-four prizes were awarded Saturday morning to the lucky holders of Manchester Day coupons...

The list of winners and the prizes which they won is as follows: Mrs. Adamson, 60 Cooper Hill; Mrs. Adamson, 90 Cooper Hill; Mrs. Adams, 64 Burdette avenue...

Russell Copeland, 149 Oak street; 6784, Basket of Groceries; Mrs. V. Cowles, 106 Hill street; 73145, Chair...

Mrs. Lillian Christ, 41 Foster street; 57957, 510 Worth Cleaning and Dyeing; Louise Chambers, 66 Hollister street; 47199, Man's Reversible Jacket...

Mrs. John Kamm, 8 Lincoln street; 28228, Console Table; J. A. Knight, 145 Pine street; 11877, Deluxe Beauty Set...

Mrs. John Kamm, 8 Lincoln street; 28228, Console Table; J. A. Knight, 145 Pine street; 11877, Deluxe Beauty Set...

Mrs. A. Little, 180 Pearl street; 71287, pair Ladies Sport Shoes; S. T. Long, 335 Adam street; 51119, pair Misses Sport Oxfords...

Mrs. Fred A. Moorhouse, 206 Ed-... Mrs. Fred A. Moorhouse, 206 Ed-...

LEGION DEDICATES ITS RIFLE RANGE

Suffers Defeat in First Match Losing to Capitol City Club.

The new rifle range of the Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion Rifle Club was officially dedicated yesterday in the presence of a large group of Legionnaires and their friends yesterday afternoon.

The Capitol City Rifle Club, one of the best teams in this section, defeated the local team 699 to 571, to open the new range on the property of Representative William J. Thornton, a member of the local post.

In the shoot-off for the local club's season trophy, Conrad Dwyre won the National Rifle Association's "Club Member" bronze medal for the highest points scored. The score of the match...

Manchester Legion R.C. (671) C. Dwyre, 138; L. Milligan, 135; W. Cude, Jr., 134; E. Kennedy, 132; M. Jobert, 132.

The scores of the Manchester team for the club member trophy were as follows: P. Newcomb, 129; R. Seaman, 128; W. Cude, Jr., 124; W. Ritchie, 123; L. Chapin, 122; M. Donze, 121; Maurice Jobert, 119.

National Rifle Association rules and regulations governed the firing.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

All Y. M. C. A. members interested in soccer are requested to be at the building tomorrow evening at 8:30. There will be house-keeping practice now and a game or two in anticipation of the fall schedule.

The men who are going to the State track meet at New Britain are having workouts two or three times a week.

POLICE COURT

Two cases were heard in the local Police Court this morning...

Joseph L. Hays, who is 63 years old, was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor...

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FEET HURT?

Delmar D. Austin Foot Correction Specialist.

174 Main Street, Manchester For Appointment Dial 4078.

Delmar D. Austin Foot Correction Specialist.

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