

COONEY APPOINTED ON COUNTY BOARD

Assembly Adopts Resolution Naming Four Republicans and Four Democrats as Commissioners.

Hartford, May 12.—(AP)—The General Assembly suspended the rules today to adopt a resolution appointing eight county commissioners, four Republicans and four Democrats after a short but sharp debate in the House and a minor flurry in the Senate.

The Republicans named were: Maude A. Baker of Norwalk, for Fairfield county; Henry Moran of Litchfield, for Litchfield county; Eubert F. Collins of Columbia, for Litchfield county; and Niles Gladding of Essex, for Middlesex county.

The Democrats were Joseph Cooney of Hartford county; Cavanaugh of Killingbury, for Windham county; Henry Parker of Norwich, for New London county; and A. S. Lynch of West Haven, for New Haven county.

Speaking on the resolution, Minority Leader John Markham declared that all the Democrats named were "mugwump" and not to be considered Democrats.

Cooney denounced Michael Sullivan of Enfield, denounced Senator Cooney, saying that he had been part of the judge-ships deals and that "his actions, both public and private, have been disgraceful and he is a disgrace to the Democratic Party."

Senator Frank A. Berman, majority leader, said that the resolution was a "viva voce" vote brought only a scattering of "noes."

Senator Howard IV. Alcorn, minority leader, said the eight commissioners had been divided on the basis of the results of the last election. Democrats being appointed for the counties carried by their party.

This plan, the minority leader said, was the "fairest solution of the proposition."

Senator Cooney, absent during consideration of the resolutions, was lauded by Senators Hagearty, New Britain Democrat, and Hartford Stamford Republican.

Bergin informing the Senate he would vote against the resolution, charged that the custom of nominating the commissioners at

(Continued On Page Six)

GET FREDERICKS IN CONCORD JAIL FOR BREAK HERE

Manchester Young Man is Arrested Leaving Reformatory—Blamed for House and Store Burglaries Here.

William Otto Fredericks, 22, of this town was arrested early this morning at the gate of the Concord (Mass.) Reformatory, and will appear in town court tomorrow morning on the charge of burglary of the

Two hundred and fifty homes in New Auburn, Maine, were reduced to blackened, smoking ruins as depicted here when flames swept through a strip of the city a mile and a half long and a half mile wide, rendering 1,500 persons homeless and inflicting \$1,000,000 damage. Ellsworth, Maine, 126 miles distant, had a \$1,000,000 conflagration just a week previous.

Although he has been a member of the Communist Party since 1935, Fredericks was not a member of the local branch of the party.

Fredericks was arrested at the Concord Reformatory, where he had been serving a term for burglary of a store in Concord, N. H., in 1935.

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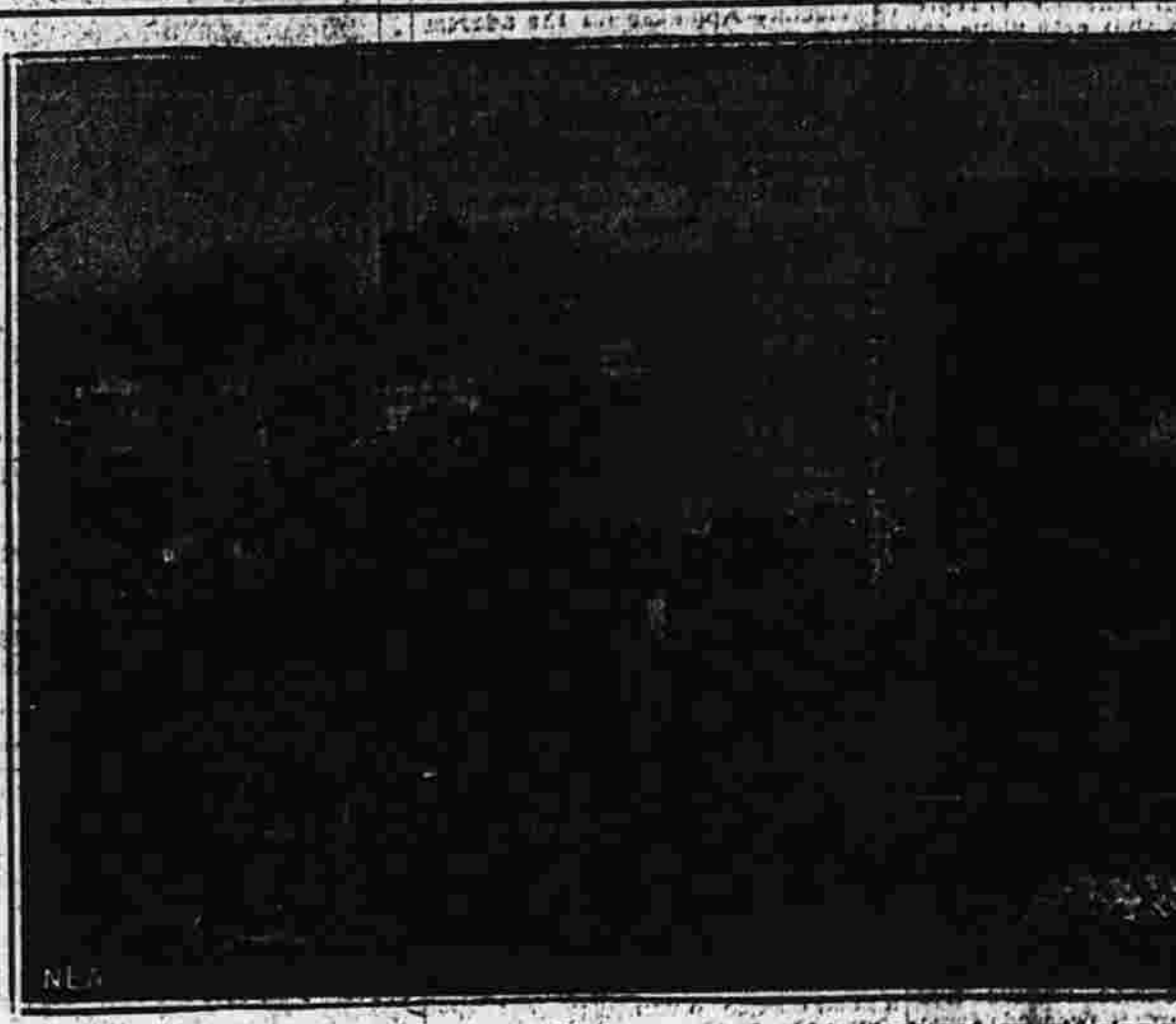
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After Flames Swept Second Maine City in Week



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STRATOSPHERE FLIGHTS OF NO PRACTICAL USE

Igor Sikorsky, Famous Inventor Says Large Planes Will Cross Atlantic Within Next Five Years.

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AMERICA LOOKS TO GENEVA FOR DISARM ACTION

Expects Reaction There to Roosevelt's Appeal to World—First Expressions Friendly from All

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—American statesmen looked to Geneva today for concrete indications of whether Germany and France have been shaken from their opposing and hitherto irreconcilable stands on armaments by President Roosevelt's epoch making appeal directly to the people of 64 nations.

First expressions from the President of France in reply were polite and friendly. Germany's Nazi chancellor, Adolf Hitler, pleased the world with the conciliatory tone of his address in which he approved the President's plan and promised cooperation.

But Mr. Roosevelt and his fellow statesmen, considering the realities of the problem with which they are undertaking to deal, wanted to see the actions which speak louder than words and followed with intense interest the reopening of the arms conference today at the Swiss city.

There the President's personal representative Norman H. Davis had broadest authority to employ his long diplomatic experience and intimate knowledge of the arms situation in following up in realistic fashion the move launched so dramatically by his chief.

Europe since the war has been arrayed in two opposing camps—the forces of the status quo established by the peace treaty and the powers dedicated to revision of those compact.

France on the one hand and Germany on the other stand in the forefront of these two clashing forces.

Japan's position is more complex. It is a member of the League of Nations and has a treaty with the United States.

Secretary Woodin Makes First Appearance in House to Make Appeal.

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The administration expected the House today to pass a bill to speed up public work.

Secretary Woodin made his first appearance in the House today to make an appeal for support of the bill.

Woodin said that the bill would speed up the construction of public works and create jobs for the unemployed.

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PRESIDENT SIGNS FOR POWER PLANT AT MUSCLE SHOALS

BUDGET OF STATE PASSED BY HOUSE

Follows Hour's Debate When Democrats Protest—Now Goes to the Senate.

Hartford, May 12.—(AP)—After an hour's debate, the House today passed over the protest of its Democratic members the state budget appropriating \$99,179,565 for the next biennium.

Approval of the budget, higher by \$1,078,978 than that recommended by the budget committee of the State Board of Finance and Control, followed defeat of three amendments.

Democrats charged that the budget bill was reported without the knowledge of the minority representation on the appropriations committee.

Rep. Estill Salisbury, Democrat charged the Democratic members of the committee had not been given a "second look" by Republicans.

Rep. Danenberg, of Bridgeport, Democrat, who offered the amendment on the diversion of the highway funds, expressed the opinion that the House should be given more time to consider the budget provisions.

The budget bill, which now goes to the Senate, was approved by a viva voce vote after Republicans voted down a motion for a roll call vote.

In reply to the charge of Estill that the budget was reported without the knowledge of the minority, the majority leader, Rep. William H. Woodin, said that the bill had been passed by a majority of the House.

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Concord With Signing of Bill Comes News That Government is Investigating Alleged Misuse of Facilities at Alabama War Time Plant

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—Coinciding with the signing of the Tennessee Valley Muscle Shoals bill by President Roosevelt, it developed today that the government is investigating alleged misuse of power facilities at the Alabama war-time plant by private concerns under recent Republican administration.

Some reports already had been made and the data uncovered turned over to the Justice Department for more thorough search.

Secretary Tolson, told investigators that the investigation resulted from a letter sent to Senator Norris (R., Neb.), soon after President Roosevelt inspected Muscle Shoals before the inauguration.

The letter, the author of which was not disclosed, was sent to the President by Norris and Roosevelt asked Tolson to look into it.

To Probe Charges Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The Department of Justice is investigating use of government power facilities at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, by private concerns.

The case was called to President Roosevelt's attention by Secretary Tolson of the Interior Department, who turned over his data to the Department of Justice.

Attorney General Cummings is expected to announce the results of the investigation in the near future.

The investigation is being conducted by the Justice Department and the results will be reported to the President.

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THREE BADLY HURT IN MERIDEN CRASH

Auto Hits Heavy Truck and is Completely Wrecked—One Victim May Die.

Meriden, May 12.—(AP)—Four persons were injured, three critically, at 2:15 a. m. today when their coach sidwiped the rear end of a heavy loaded truck on the Boston Post road about a mile from the city.

The crash occurred on the Boston Post road, about a mile from the city, and resulted in the death of one person.

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JAPANESE ENVOY ARRIVES IN U. S.

Viscount Ishii Hopes Whole World Will Join in War Against Depression.

San Francisco, May 12.—(AP)—Viscount Kintaro Ishii, Japanese delegate to the London economic conference, arrived here today.

Viscount Ishii, Japanese envoy, arrived here today and will be in conference with the Japanese government.

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CORN TOO COSTLY TO DRIVE MOTORS

Chemist Declares It Would Be Much Cheaper to Burn Up the Surplus.

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—George Granger Brown of the University of Michigan today told the American Petroleum Institute that the surplus of corn would be too costly to burn.

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BLAST FURNACES AT WORK AGAIN

More Than 3,000 Men Go Back in "Steel Capital of the Midwest."

Gary, Indiana, May 12.—(AP)—The blast furnaces of Gary's steel mill have started to work again, and more than 3,000 men have gone back to work in the "steel capital of the Midwest."

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JAPANESE CAPTURE NORTH CHINA CITY

Advance Lines Now But 35 Miles from Peiping—Fighting for a Week.

Tientsin, May 12.—(AP)—The city of Tientsin has been captured by Japanese forces, and advance lines are now only 35 miles from Peiping.

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American Cowboys Held Prisoners By Mexicans

Alpine, Texas, May 12.—(AP)—If diplomatic negotiations fail to effect the release of two American cowboys held captive by Mexican outlaws, Texas outlaws will take their own.

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Russian Peasants Told They Help World Revolt

Moscow, May 12.—(AP)—The revolutionary movement, you will realize the importance of your victory.

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ROOSEVELT, HITLER INFLUENCE PARLEY

Statesmen at Geneva Believe Messages from Both Clear the Atmosphere.

Geneva, May 18.—(AP)—The rapid sequence of events in the last few days has largely placed the destiny of the disarmament conference in the hands of President Roosevelt and Chancellor Hitler, in the view of many conference delegates.

The influence of these two men, it was said today, constitutes a powerful factor in directing the course of the conference, which awaits concrete initiatives on their part.

The Roosevelt message to the world and the Hitler retaliating address generally were regarded as clearing the air and producing a new and more hopeful atmosphere.

Some Questions
Delegates indicated eagerness to know how far America was disposed to go in what Geneva regards as completing the machinery of peace. Particularly they desire to know whether the Washington government was disposed to accept in principle such things as:

1. Rigid international control of armaments.
2. Participation in a world pact of non-resort to force.
3. Helping the League in determining an aggressor.
4. Refraining from helping an aggressor once this determination had been effected.
5. Participation in any arms embargo.
6. Abandonment of the rights of neutrality in the event of an outbreak of war.

Blasphemy Promise
Geneva recognized that the United States, like England, under its political system cannot give blanket promises in advance but must adopt an attitude when a particular world disturbance arises.

But the opinion was expressed by conference delegates that an announced disposition to boycott a breaker of the peace would prove salutary in inducing nations to reduce their arms. This opinion was based on the theory that such an announcement would lessen the chances of invasion and of war.

Geneva found hope in Chamberlain's declaration that Germany was ready to accept new obligations in a security pact provided that pact was international in scope.

This was widely interpreted here as meaning that Germany desires American participation in measures to outlaw war.

Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, postponed today's session to tomorrow, to permit the delegates to study the Roosevelt and Hitler messages.

Norman H. Davis, American representative, is expected to arrive tomorrow. Count Rudolf Nadeau, the German delegate, is flying from Berlin.

CLASSICAL CONCERT TOMORROW EVENING

Antonio Netto, Tenor, to Be Assisted by Soprano and Instrumental Trio.

A fine program of vocal and instrumental music is to be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's church at the parish house tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Antonio Netto, assisted by an instrumental trio and Miss Aida Weston, soprano, will present items by Verdi, Puccini, Gounod, Loeuillet, English, Foster and others.

Mr. Netto has been with Giovanni Zambello famous operatic tenor, and also the manager and coach of Lily Pons and Nino Martini.

Tickets are selling well and by all indications a capacity house is expected.

Sheffield Select Milk, 3 tall cans, 17c
Maine Succotash, No. 2 size can, 10c
Phillip's Spaghetti, tall can, 6c
Native Eggs, dozen, 21c
Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack, 47c
Quart Dill Pickles, 15c
Kraut Certified Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack, 77c
Kaako Malt Syrup, the big 8 lb. can, 52c
Sal-Hepatic, 60c pkg., 44c
Maine Potatoes, peck, 22c

MAHEU'S GROCERY
189 Spruce Street

ABOUT TOWN

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church which is serving a roast lamb dinner tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the church, followed by a demonstration by a group of children from the Amherst School for the Deaf at West Hartford, will be glad to have anyone interested in this work who cannot take in the dinner attend the program only at 7:30, for which a nominal charge will be made. Miss Faith Owen will be the pianist of the evening.

Ed Pagan, who heads a team from Homestead Park, today issued a challenge to a Booco tournament to the south end team headed by Charlie Culotta. Last year the south enders won the series by two straight games but the team from the north end is confident of reversing the decision this year if a series can be arranged.

Mrs. Arthur Wilkie of Walker street gave a "Poppy" bridge at her home last evening for the benefit of the American Legion auxiliary's poppy fund. Everybody present received an auxiliary poppy. Mrs. Howard Daniels of Foster street held the highest score and Mrs. Morris Metter of Walker street was low.

The auxiliary to Mons Ypres Post, British War veterans, held its meeting last night at the Army and Navy clubhouse and several new members were admitted. It was decided to hold a setback party at the home of Mrs. James Thomson of 308 Center street, Wednesday evening, May 31, when prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will conduct a food sale Saturday at 3 o'clock at the J. W. Hale Company's store. The list of home made foods will include baked beans and brown bread.

Mrs. William Ellis of 144 Oakland street reported to the police yesterday that someone had entered her rock garden and stolen quantities of flowers planted there. Several of the plants had been taken up by the rocks.

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Daughters of St. George held their regular meeting Wednesday evening. The present officers were reelected for another term. Installation will be held June 7. Installing officer will be Mrs. Gertrude Quimist of Bristol, deputy for this district.

Israel Shapiro of 793 Tower Avenue, Hartford, reported to the police yesterday that a wheel from his car had been stolen from his car while parked on Strickland or Madison streets.

Mrs. L. H. Dorechester of Simsbury is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Allen of North Main street, during Rev. Dorechester's absence at the New York East conference of Methodist Episcopal churches.

Norman Vincent of 195 Spruce street will spend the next four weeks in Coventry.

Rev. Harold R. Brennan of Hartford pastor for several years of the North Methodist church in that city, has been transferred to the pastorate of the Washington Park Methodist church in Bridgeport, succeeding Rev. Alfred Lake Faust, who resigned at the parish.

Mr. Brennan and his wife have many friends in Manchester. He has frequently addressed audiences here, and Mrs. Brennan was assistant to Rev. Joseph Cooper, former pastor of the South Methodist church.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson received serious bruises Tuesday afternoon while on a tour of inspection of a Hartford rock garden. Mrs. Anderson tripped and fell down eight stone steps, landing heavily on her hands. Mrs. Anderson is confined to her home.

JACOB LAUFER SEEKS PERMIT FOR TAVERN
Jacob Laufer, proprietor of a clothing store on Main street applied today for a tavern license for the store which has been used for the past three months as a rest room for the unemployed, located at 899 Main street. He filed the permit with Town Clerk S. J. Turkington for certification.

According to tests, the lifting power of an average-sized mushroom is 27 pounds.

At Pinehurst Friday
New White Turnips with the tops on, 11c lb.
Watercress, 10c.
Ripe Pineapples, 10c and 15c each.
Cauliflower.
Steaming Clams.
Lobsters are lower, 38c lb.
New Delicatessen Items:
Liver Cheese—like Liverwurst with a cheese casing.
Tip-Top Summer Sausage.
Metwurst.
Lunch-N-Eat Sausage, 25c each.

All of these cold cut items are ready to serve except the Metwurst, which should be cooked 30 minutes.

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Rules Hitler's 'Secret Police'



Given powers by Adolf Hitler that allow him to jail party enemies without trial, Rudolf Hess, above, is the newly-appointed head of the German "secret police." It is organized much after the fashion of the Soviet OGPU.

MOTHERS ENTERTAIN COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Group of Club Puts on One Act for Cast of "The Enchanted April."

"Stuffed Owl," a pleasing one-act play, was presented by a group of the members of the Manchester Mothers' club for the entertainment of the Community Players, who held a social meeting in their clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building last night. Those who took part were Mrs. B. L. Knight, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. F. C. Allen, Mrs. S. J. Straughan, Mrs. Robert Purinton and Mrs. W. M. Roscoe.

Earl C. Braniff of the Hartford Times, who was present at "The Enchanted April," the recent play by the Community Players, gave a general criticism of the performance as a whole, and later followed it with a close conference with the cast, all of which was received in the best spirit possible, and the suggestions given will be of much benefit to the amateur concerned.

A social hour followed with refreshments in charge of Miss Sylvia Hagedorn.

Miss Faith Fallow, vice-president, who presided in the absence of President Earl Keller, announced that the annual meeting of the Community Players will be held on Wednesday of next week at the clubrooms.

JAPAN TO SEND SECOND COLONY INTO MANCHURIA

Harbin, Manchuria.—(AP)—Encouraged by the success of 500 former Japanese soldiers who have settled at Chamusca, north of Harbin, the Japanese government on June 23 will send another group of 500 ex-army men to colonize an area 100 miles northeast of here on the Sungari.

Members of the second emigrant group are receiving special training for their new vocations as farmers and artisans before sailing from Japan.

Radicals Are Banned
Only Japanese men with few or no family ties, able to endure hardships, free from radical tendencies, and below 35 years of age, are eligible as settlers in the new colonies.

It is hoped these new communities will form the nuclei of large future settlements of Japanese in Manchuria.

All the new colonists will be armed so as to cope with Chinese brigands, with which Manchuria is infested.

Heretofore the Japanese have been reluctant to leave the homeland for Manchuria. Besides the danger of bandits, there were the rigors of the climate, the lack of comforts, the isolation and the apparent impossibility of competing with the cheap Chinese coolie labor.

Colonies Fight Bandits
But with the gradual suppression of banditry, and with direct material aid from the home government, Japanese settlers have shown greater readiness to try a new life.

The present Japanese colonists in the Chamusca region, have frequently been attacked by Chinese marauders and robbers, but in each case the former Japanese service men have driven off the raiders without themselves suffering serious casualties.

His Times Coupled
But no man ever made more of those two minutes, perhaps, than he did. In a voice that reverberated through every part of the chamber and which silenced the incoherent noise so much a part of the House, Johnson began.

It might have been the fact that he could get only two minutes that so aroused him. Glaring across the aisle at the Democratic leaders, he reminded them that he had taken up much of their time in talking. Then he proceeded to fly into them.

"It would have been better for you by far," he shouted, "if you did not come in here with this great majority. . . . By the use of the floor whip you have been roughed in your tactics. You have applied the pressure of the conqueror. . . . You have in a determined machine-like process applied the 'rule rule,' and in so doing you have invited the same criticism upon your shoulders for which upon your shoulders for which you turned on the stump the party that was in power before you."

What The World Said About Hitler's Speech

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington—President Roosevelt is said to be greatly pleased that Chancellor Hitler approved his plans for peace.

Paris—French reaction is represented as being that such alone can prove Germany's sincerity toward peace. Edouard Herriot, former premier, warns that Germany will claim equality on sea after equality on land.

Berlin—Overwhelming support for speech is voiced. Centrist newspaper Germania says it is "navigating the dangerous effect of an electric shock."

London—Chancellor's speech elicits much anxiety. It is regarded as gratifying but besetting endorsement of subsequent acts.

Vienne—Applause for the address appeared in morning papers.

Rome—Favorable reaction throughout Italy. Officials withhold comment on Roosevelt and Hitler pronouncements pending statement which Premier Mussolini may make Saturday, perhaps warning that world is perched on powder keg.

Washington—If a vote were taken as to which state's representatives in the Senate looked more like the senators of popular and traditional conception, Illinois would have a good chance to win.

There's perhaps no other pair in that whole body of 96 different personalities that come nearer to looking the part of the roles they play than James Hamilton Lewis and William H. Dietrich.

The sartorial splendor of Senator Lewis is one of the most talked of things when the news comes that he is under discussion. Standing out on the floor because of his whiskers and his meticulous dress, quite often he is the first senator to be singled out by visitors to the gallery and "looked up" by members of the chamber.

His grand manner, flowery speech and deep resonant voice makes a deep impression on the gallery and visitors usually remember him once they have seen him and heard him.

A Modern Roman
Illinois' junior senator is a personality entirely different from Lewis. He came over from the house at the beginning of the present session of congress and hasn't had time as yet to become so well known.

But he looks the part of a senator. Someone recently described him as follows: "If a toga were draped around his ample form and a band tied around the benign head of Bill Dietrich, he would be the counterpart of a Roman senator."

Not since the days when the late Senator Overman of North Carolina—be of the silvery head, flowing cape with a scarlet lining, and broad-brimmed black hat—as there been a senator "on the hill" whom observers have likened to the old Roman.

While younger, Dietrich looks very much like Senator Overman. He has the same silvery hair. The firm, expression are very similar.

Silence His Rule
Dietrich prefers to let the others do the talking on the floor. Even outside, he is cautious in what he says and is partial to the role of listener.

During the entire time he sat in the house as a member of the seventy-second congress he made only two speeches, and they were short and confined to one page.

His friend who accompanied him on a recent trip to the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon reported that there wasn't a brick or blade of grass there that he didn't know something about.

GET FREDERICKS IN CONCORD JAIL FOR BREAK HERE
The Chicago White Sox expect to break the Comiskey park attendance record June 18, a Sunday, with the Yankees as the attraction in a double-header. The record, 25,000, was set by the Yanks in August 1933.

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Employees of the Manchester Fire and Supply Company reported after the break that they had been at work in the store basement during the day until 6 o'clock at night and they insisted that the door leading from the alley in the rear had been bolted.

It was at first believed that one of the burglars had secreted himself in the store before closing time, allowing some time to pass before the fire alarm was sounded. The store had been closed for the night. Police on the Main street beats cover the area in rear of the stores at periodic intervals, and for this reason it was believed that the burglars would have been detected if they had been in the store when it closed for the day.

Last night Officer David Calligan made a quick trip to Concord for Frederick's today, leaving the store at 10:30 p. m. and returning at 11:30 p. m.

Directs Senate Farm Measures

Senator Ellison D. Smith, above, is the new chairman of the powerful Senate Farm Committee. With farm relief a major issue the South Carolina senator becomes one of the most important members of the administration.

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His grand manner, flowery speech and deep resonant voice makes a deep impression on the gallery and visitors usually remember him once they have seen him and heard him.

A Modern Roman
Illinois' junior senator is a personality entirely different from Lewis. He came over from the house at the beginning of the present session of congress and hasn't had time as yet to become so well known.

But he looks the part of a senator. Someone recently described him as follows: "If a toga were draped around his ample form and a band tied around the benign head of Bill Dietrich, he would be the counterpart of a Roman senator."

Not since the days when the late Senator Overman of North Carolina—be of the silvery head, flowing cape with a scarlet lining, and broad-brimmed black hat—as there been a senator "on the hill" whom observers have likened to the old Roman.

While younger, Dietrich looks very much like Senator Overman. He has the same silvery hair. The firm, expression are very similar.

Silence His Rule
Dietrich prefers to let the others do the talking on the floor. Even outside, he is cautious in what he says and is partial to the role of listener.

During the entire time he sat in the house as a member of the seventy-second congress he made only two speeches, and they were short and confined to one page.

His friend who accompanied him on a recent trip to the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon reported that there wasn't a brick or blade of grass there that he didn't know something about.

GET FREDERICKS IN CONCORD JAIL FOR BREAK HERE
The Chicago White Sox expect to break the Comiskey park attendance record June 18, a Sunday, with the Yankees as the attraction in a double-header. The record, 25,000, was set by the Yanks in August 1933.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Catherine Abel, widow of Joseph Abel, died at the home of her son, Bernard, at 55 Cooper street, this morning after a four month illness of heart disease. Mrs. Abel was a native of Hartford and came to Manchester to live with her son about three months ago. Her husband died in Hartford 17 years ago.

Mrs. Abel leaves three sons and one daughter. They are Alfred Windsor, Henry of Durham, Miss Leonor, of this town and Bernard of this town. There are also three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 from the home of Mrs. Abel, 55 Cooper street and at nine o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

FUNERALS

William L. Fish
The funeral of William L. Fish of Bolton was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Watkins Brothers at 11 Oak street. Rev. Mr. Ferry of the Bethany church of Stratford officiated. The bearers were all sons of Mr. Fish, Milton Albert B., Frederick I. and George L. Burial was in the Elmwood cemetery in Vernon Center.

BUDGET OF STATE PASSED BY HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)
"rump" an expression used recently during a debate by Estill, was interpreted as referring to Governor Croess.

Criticism from Democrats relative to the highway department appropriations brought the assertion from Baldwin that 81 per cent of the money granted to that department went directly to labor. He contended that the department was contributing more toward the relief of unemployment than any other state agency. The subject of relief was to be discussed later in the day at a conference of legislative leaders and experts called by the governor.

Baldwin also asserted that Democrats had made "no sound criticism" of the budget.

Legislative leaders predicted a stormy reception for the budget bill when it reached the Senate. Senator Hackett refused to participate in the appropriation committee's vote to report the measure. He would reserve "the right to oppose some of its provisions on the Senate floor."

GRAND JURY INDICTS KENNETH, CYRIL BUCK

Grand Jury Brings in Decision in Kidnaping Case—Kenneth Indicted on Two Counts.
Barnstable, Mass., May 18.—(AP)—Kenneth and Cyril Buck, Harwichport brothers, were indicted for kidnaping with intent to extort today by a special session of the Barnstable county Grand Jury which has been investigating the ransom abduction of ten-year-old Margaret McMath.

Kenneth was indicted on two counts, only one of which was read immediately.

To the first count Kenneth who was hastily brought from the county jail as the Grand Jury concluded an investigation which started Monday, replied "I have nothing to say."

When Superior Court Judge Edward P. Haniff, announced that Buck's counsel was not present he deferred reading of the second count until he could be found.

FOREST MEN SHIPPED

Hartford, May 18.—(AP)—Forty three men were shipped to Fort Wright, Fishers Island, today for work in the federal reforestation project. Three were forestry experts selected by State Forester Robert Schrock of 18-8 Madison street, Sylvia Goodwin of 246 East street were admitted and Mrs. James Duffy and infant daughter of 27 North School street were discharged today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Fred Mohr of Gorman Place and Mrs. Oscar Schilke and infant daughter of South Coventry, who were discharged and Edward Garland of Birch Mountain Road was admitted today at the hospital.

Robert Schrock of 18-8 Madison street, Sylvia Goodwin of 246 East street were admitted and Mrs. James Duffy and infant daughter of 27 North School street were discharged today.

MANICURE STOCKS

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—The stock market refused to follow the leadership of the rally in a further advance today, and turned somewhat reactionary after midday.

The list made fair progress for a time in the morning, but encountered considerable selling, as utilities turned heavy. An early gain in cotton futures of around 60 cents a bale was converted into losses of nearly as much, and wheat sagged fractionally.

Rails showed pronounced strength for a time, with gains of 1 to 3 points in Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, and others. There gains were fairly well maintained, but after midday, losses of around a point appeared in American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, North American American Sugar, Crown Cork, Liquid Carbonic and others. Can stocks were strong for a time, American Can getting up more than 3 points.

The resistance which the stock market has encountered as it has approached the peak levels of late week evidently prompted considerable profit taking. While trade news remained fairly favorable, some commission houses pointed out that the advance had been abnormally prolonged without the interruption of a substantial technical reaction.

The strength of an stock was accompanied by news ticker reports of increased business. The Federal public works measure was set by some brokerage quarters to have prompted some interest in common issues. It was pointed out, however, that beneficial results of the works project might well spread over many lines of business. Profits for increased taxation to carry the project attracted keen attention.

Dear Editor
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Last Time TONNESSEN
BROOKLYN
"THE BARBARIAN"

Giant Double Feature Program
Friday and Saturday

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
"THE DEVIL'S BROKER"
with Dennis King and William T. Hall

On-Feature
HENRY DUNN AND BIRDY IN
"THE DEVIL'S BROKER"

THE PALACE
(Hartford, Conn.)
Week of May 18th
THE TRATCHER PLATERS
"Another Language"
Broadway Comedy Success.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

HOSPITAL DRIVE TEARS COMPLETE

Organization Has 168 Workers - To Solicit 3,000 Prospects for \$15,000.

The campaign organization of 168 volunteer workers, who will solicit a prospect list of 3,000 prospective contributors in the 1936 Memorial Hospital drive for a quota of \$15,000 was completed today.

The complete organization is as follows: Division No. 1 - Mrs. W. C. Cheney, major.

Team No. 1 - Mrs. Frank Williams, captain; Mrs. Clarence Sedgwick, Miss Helen Bailey, Miss Frances Waters, John Stoutner.

Team No. 2 - Mrs. Fred Carpenter, captain; Mrs. Harold Alvord, Mrs. Fred Kendall, Mrs. Christopher Glenny, Mrs. Charles E. J. Houghton, Miss Jennie B. Wind, Mrs. E. J. Bickford, Mrs. Earl Ballester.

Team No. 3 - Mrs. R. K. Anderson, captain; Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. C. F. Bidwell, Mrs. Paul Farris, Mrs. William A. Knott, Mrs. John F. Fickles.

Team No. 4 - John Leonard, captain; Thomas Weir, Miss Jennie B. Wind, Mrs. E. J. Bickford, Mrs. Earl Ballester.

Team No. 5 - Fred Van Ness, captain; Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. C. F. Bidwell, Mrs. Paul Farris, Mrs. William A. Knott, Mrs. John F. Fickles.

ROCKVILLE

MAYOR WAITE BETTER IS HOSPITAL REPORT

Is Getting Best of Attendance at Hartford Retreat After Nervous Breakdown.

Mayor Albert E. Waite of 126 Union street, who was taken to the Hartford Retreat on Tuesday afternoon following a nervous breakdown early in the week, was reported as greatly improved yesterday afternoon.

Mayor Waite is suffering from a nervous breakdown following overwork both in municipal affairs and in his work at the business office of the Hookman Mills Company.

To Attend Memorial The members of Stanley Dohos Post No. 14, American Legion and its auxiliary, will attend the dedication of the War Nurses Memorial to be held at the Connecticut Veterans hospital in Newington on Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Notes The Vernon Orange will hold its regular monthly meeting at Grange Hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Large delegations of business men are planning to attend the funeral of Mr. Norton and it is now planned to have a delegation of business men as bearers.

Preparation for Campaign Buffalo, N. Y., May 13.-(AP)-Preparations for a four-year campaign to stimulate both home and foreign missionary work were being made today at the biennial convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Synod of New York.

Billiard cushion shows why fresh Gulf gas is better

CURE QUOTATIONS

By Associated Press. American Gas and Electric, 1 1/2; And Gas and Elec, 1 1/2; Amer. Gas and Elec, 1 1/2; Blue Ridge, 1 1/2; Central States Elec, 1 1/2; Cities Service, 1 1/2; Erie Road and Share, 1 1/2; Ford Limited, 1 1/2; Midwest Util, 1 1/2; New York, 1 1/2; Regal Lock, 1 1/2; Stand Oil Ind, 1 1/2; United Founders, 1 1/2; United Gas, 1 1/2; United L. and P. A., 1 1/2; Util Pow and L., 1 1/2.

WATERBURY CLUB WINS FEDERATION'S TROPHY

Had Best Publicity Scrapbook in the State - Other Prize Winners Are Announced.

New Haven, May 13.-(AP)-To the Waterbury Woman's Club today was awarded the cup offered by the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., for having the best city publicity scrapbook of the Federation, the award being made before the adjournment of the 87th annual convention.

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DETROIT GOES TO PROBE WEINSTEIN'S RECORD

Hour Report That Ridley's Secretary Has Been Arrested - Official in Norfolk, Va.

Among the details still puzzling police in whether Weinstein ever was arrested in Norfolk.

Police declared today that the will in which Ridley bequeathed \$300,000 to his secretary, provided the secretary survived his employer, was signed in the presence of two witnesses in Ridley's sub-cellar office.

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FRUSSIA SHEARS ITSELF OF POWER

Dict. Adopts Act That Places State Under Orders from Chancellor Hitler.

The Prussian Diet today adopted an act which places the state under the control of the Reich government.

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TRUCK DRIVERS BEATEN, SILENT BEFORE POLICE

Foughkeppie, N. Y., May 13.-(AP)-Two Fairhaven, Mass., fish and oyster trucks who were found beaten into unconsciousness at the Millbrook railroad station yesterday refused today to make any statement to the sheriff regarding their assailants or the nature of the attack on them.

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ONE GRATEFUL MOTHER'S TRIBUTE

"I feel that it was very timely instrumental in saving the life of my third child by his mother when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

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DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

Signs of Worms are Constipation, enlarged stomach, profligate appetite, offensive breath, hard and heavy stomach with pain, pale face, gray, hoarse, short dry cough, cramping of the bowels, etc.

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Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. May 15, 1935. Time and again I am told—by my own organization and by others—that I penalize myself by quality. Friendly critics protest our putting into the Ford V-8 what they call "twenty-year steel." They say such quality is not necessary; the public does not expect it; and that the public does not know the difference anyway. But I know the difference. I know that the car a man sees is not the car he drives—he drives the car which the engineer sees. The car which is seen, comprises beauty of design, color and attractive accessories—all desirable, of course. The best evidence that we think so is that they are all found on the Ford V-8. But these are not the car. The car proper, which is the basis of all the rest, is the type of engine and its reliability; the structure of chassis and body, ruggedly durable; the long thought and experiment given to safety factors; the steady development of comfort, convenience and economy. These make the car. A car can be built that will last two or three years. But we have never built one. We want the basic material of our car to be as dependable the day it is discarded as the day it is bought. Ford cars built 15 years ago are still on the road. It costs more to build a durable car—but we do not skip are cost and conscience. A great many things could "get by"—the public would never know the difference. But we would know. The new Ford V-8 is a car that I endorse without any hesitancy. I know what is in it. I trust our whole thirty years' reputation with it. It is even better than our previous V-8. It is larger, more rugged and mechanically a better job all round. I readily say this in an advertisement because I know the car will back it up. Henry Ford

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THURSDAY, MAY 13.

have required a great many hours, very careful study, not only of the bill but of the whole educational set-up of the state, to make any attempt to reach an understanding conclusion with relation to the project in hand—and the House membership has had no opportunity, since this measure was sprung on it, to give the subject any such intensive study. It does, however, reflect on the sense of responsibility of those 120 members.

It ought to be obvious to any Connecticut legislator that the educational system of this state for a good many years has been undergoing a process of withdrawal from the control of the people, becoming more and more powerfully centralized in the hands of a class of specialists who, it is at least possible, are much less highly qualified to qualify as proper representatives of people who have to pay the educational bills; and who, moreover, are unable to hold widely divergent views as to what they are driving at. And the legislator, it should be clear to even the most casual of them, stands under a very grave responsibility to see to it that the grip of these specialists on Connecticut education is not further strengthened. There is ground for suspicion that, under the bill set, this is just what threatens.

But the complaint hundred and twenty-three did not go into these matters. Somebody told them the law was all right and they voted for it.

BOULDER CANYON DAM.

To change the name of the Hoover dam back to its original one of Boulder Canyon dam may seem a rather hard boiled proceeding and, at first glance, to smack a bit of spite but there is more than one side to the question.

This is to be the biggest dam in the world. It is likely to remain the biggest for a long time to come. It will be a sort of national monument to the period of industrialization, a period, it is not impossible, that will be indelibly stamped upon the completion of this crowning construction. When the name of an individual is bestowed upon any such outstanding national possession it customarily is the name of the originator of the undertaking or of some one who, by his own special effort, brought the creation into being.

Mr. Hoover is hardly to be described as the father of Boulder Canyon. The project was not a new one when he came upon the scene. It was authorized, unless memory plays us tricks, some time before he became president. His building was delayed for years by litigation, and it rather happened that a start on the physical construction work was made during the first part of Mr. Hoover's administration.

In view of this it was somewhat of a strained point when the dam was named after the President who happened to be in office at that particular juncture of its history.

Under these circumstances it is something of a question whether the dignity of the enterprise is not better recognized by the restoration of the name to its original name, Boulder Canyon Dam than by fostering an improper implication in the minds of subsequent generations that to President Hoover, above other men, was due this great adventure in the impounding of waters.

HITLER'S RIGHT ABOUT.

Either Herr Hitler has become frightened at the menacing glint his bellicosity has brought into the eyes of the world or else he is trying to kid somebody. It is the politics thing to openly recognize the former as a fact. It is the wise thing privately to schedule the latter alternative for further observation.

Of course Hitler may mean what he said in his Reichstag speech. He may mean all of it, or almost all. He would not be the first fellow to attain high place by bravado and chauvinism, only to develop a very sensitive regard for his own skin and a deep repugnance to warfare once there appeared any likelihood of his being being called. It is quite within the possibilities that Herr Hitler, having evaded the suspicion that, if he didn't stop threatening, some angry neighbor nation might lose patience and smack him down, has suddenly concluded that it might be better not to talk so much fight.

In such a mood, President Roosevelt's note would come as a life preserver, affording Herr Hitler the faint kind of an opportunity to back down and give his side at the same time.

Then again it must not be forgotten that Hitler is essentially "theatre." There would not only be safety in such a position and complete reversal of terms there would be no possibility of it. If that is what he was aiming at, it is not

TOO MANY IRONS.

There is a growing feeling among liberals who are in complete accord with the principle of enlarged executive responsibility which underlies all the new Rooseveltian legislation that the administration is courting the risk of becoming lost in the mass of its own structure.

Many persons who find themselves in the heartiest sympathy with the motive and purposes of the proposed industrial recovery bill will be likely to apprehend its failure through sheer impossibility of applying these principles to the vast and complicated machinery of American production by a single stroke.

The bill, for example, limits its own life to two years from the time of enactment "or sooner if the President shall by proclamation declare that the emergency recognized by Section 3 has ended."

It would require almost magical speed in organization to make even an important start toward getting the proposed system of industrial control into operation greatly short of a year. Only the most sanguine of temperaments could expect to effect the proposed revolution and get all its myriad ramifications into smooth operation within six months. And then, by the terms of the act, the whole project would be abandoned and the vast structure would fall apart at the very moment it was ready to use.

Meanwhile countless unforeseen problems would have to be dealt with—always under the pressure of everlasting hurry, hurry, hurry. Frankly, we don't believe the thing can be done. Frankly we don't believe it ever will be done.

Not because the idea itself is impracticable, for it is not; not because it is socially or economically wrong—for we don't believe it is; but because it is proposed to do in a moment a job that would require much time and wisdom and patience for its successful carrying out.

Many liberals are becoming apprehensive that President Roosevelt and his advisors are laboring under a serious lack of realization of the difference between a correct blueprint and the finished machine—a tendency to consider the work of reconstruction as being all finished when it comes off the draughting board. They are wonderful planners. It remains to be seen whether they can build and deliver the engine in time to put out the fire.

This has been the most individualistic nation in the world outside of China. President Roosevelt and his Congress are trying to convert it into one of the most completely regimented nations by a few waves of the legislative and executive wand. It is to be feared they underestimate their task.

As a matter of fact this proposed recovery bill strikes us as far removed from the field of emergency legislation. It belongs in the category of permanent industrial reform. It would be a fine, an admirable thing to attempt two or three years hence if, in the meantime, through the establishment of a truly free currency and an adequate banking law the acute stage of the depression had been overcome.

Mr. Roosevelt is heating too many irons. They are liable to all get cold before they are beaten into shape.

VOTING BLINDFOLDED.

One hundred and twenty-three members of the House of Representatives of the Connecticut General Assembly voted yesterday to create a State Council of Education. It is a perfectly safe guess that not a dozen of them had even a foggy notion as to what they were voting for, or why their votes were cast.

In this there is no parallel in the general intelligence of the Con-

world in its history. The world is a vast, complex, and ever-changing entity. The world is a vast, complex, and ever-changing entity. The world is a vast, complex, and ever-changing entity.

PARLIAM.

Max D. Stone, leading defense counsel for Charles E. Mitchell, secured the court of the opening of Mitchell's trial for violating the federal government out of \$750,709 of income tax in 1929 that his client's action was prompted by high patriotism. He was trying to protect the National City bank, the general banking situation and thereby the interests of the nation.

What puts a new face on the actions of these very exceptional young gentlemen who when the World War broke was on a high-tailed horse for patriotism. It was they, not the boys who answered the call, who were the real patriots. Did they not do their best to prevent the post-war complications of adjusted compensations, bonus marches and all the noisy aftermath of hospitalization and veteran expenditures of every sort?

There is something very wrong with our laws, obviously. The individuals who rob the channels of business of the forty-two dollars they nick out of their earnings to pay income taxes by such devices as stepping away from the service and wearing the same pair of pants every day—these manifestly are enemies of society and are the ones who should be put in jail. For sighted and angelically motivated gentlemen like Mr. Mitchell should have roars pined on them.

IN NEW YORK

400 OF SOCIETY AND ARTS DON GLAZIERING GARD

By JULIA HANSHARD

New York, May 13.—Cotton night, velvet, cigarette, diamond, and other things that are the usual things of the party to which titled folk and other society celebrities not only have to wear costumes but perform in their own circles "acts" staged for the best of their life this for the benefit of the Boy Scouts.

The performers in the big thing, the show, were, among others, a variety of social celebrities of New York's "400", celebrities of the stage and screen, and famous artists and writers.

Francis Lederer who, as a singing Alpine peasant in "Autumn Crocus," became the town's matinee idol, furnished inspiration for some of the costumes. De Witt's other single character at the circus. There must have been 1000 Tyrolean peasants, among the colorful 1500 fancy costumes under the "big top" erected in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom. De Witt's "Boogie" one of the pseudo-peasant costumes looked so native his best friends didn't recognize him.

Marlene Dietrich and other women may have gone back to skirts, but there still seems to be a surplus of trunks among them, judging by the numbers of them who appeared as bellhops, gigolos, cowboys, Spanish troupeurs, pirates and harem boys.

Julia Hoyt who came with "Salor" "Cotton" who was the most stunning gigolo. Dressed in white flannel trousers, mass jacket and covered shirt and tie, with a wig and sideburns, she looked very distinguished as she walked off catlike as the top scene.

Body Comes Out

Rudy Valle, in multi-escorted to her home over his Reno, Nevada, as he was reported by a woman in a white gown. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dell also were in multi-escorted. Grover Whalen acknowledge the fancy dress after wearing a white gardenia in the button hole of his dinner jacket. Anne Morgan, in white with a sable wrap, watched the party from the stage.

Charles Wainwright was a dignified, dignified, garbed in a formal black and white checked frock coat suit, with top hat and gray. Charles Le Mare, designer, in evening dress, and white pearls, made a hit with the ladies, appearing in very the type of dress, lovely Rosemond Pinchot made the most money for the Boy Scouts of any booth-tender, taking \$1000 for a quarter each. Housemaid wore an old-time shirtwaist and black and white check skirt that not only was passed up in the back with a safety pin but also showed below the hem—but her plaid coat gaped in off-fashioned fashion.

Constant De Parvilliers, in a picturesque, ornate, ornate gown, introduced the St. Francis troupe of tumblers from Europe. The Grand Duchess Marie was a Russian princess, introduced the troupe. Cecil Throckmorton, Peter Arno, Cecil Weston, George Gardner, Howard Chandler Christy, Russell Patterson, Otto Soglow, Noel Coward, Prince Mettenheim and Dudley Field Malone were an oddity, as they were not in the line of the show.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

IMPORTANT TO CHECK FIRST TUBERCULAR SYMPTOMS

Many health authorities are predicting an increase in the number of tubercular cases from the widespread undernourishment caused by the depression. Since tuberculosis is easily cured in its early stages, but becomes more serious as it advances, it would be well for everyone to know some of the more common early symptoms of this disease.

If you were able to look into and examine the lungs of every adult, you would find that most of them show small healed scars denoting that practically everyone at some time or another, has had a focus of tuberculosis which healed up without producing a shadow. The normal lung tissues can repel the invasion of the tubercular germ if the resistance is high, but when the vitality is low and the germ breaks through the defenses, it develops. Since it gives no startling warning at its inception, it may advance slowly and insidiously to a thoroughly advanced stage without one being aware that the disease is present. In this article I will point out some of the more common preliminary symptoms which, if present, should act as a warning for one to improve his habits of living and to have a thorough examination from a competent diagnostician.

One of the first symptoms is a persistent feeling of tiredness, usually occurring in the morning or following activity. Not only is there a feeling of tiredness, but the patient feels himself growing weaker and lacks the strength to perform ordinary tasks because of muscular weakness through the legs or back.

Another common symptom is a persistent cough. Following a severe cold, this is retained, accompanied by a hoarse sensation in the throat. The absence of the cough, however, does not necessarily mean that the patient is free from tuberculosis. With the cough there is often raised a sticky mucus which causes the patient to look for a treatment to stop what he considers a most annoying, bronchitic or asthma of the throat.

A gradual progressive loss of weight is another frequently found symptom in the early stages. This may be associated with a poor appetite and indigestion. The patient may also feel another symptom which is best described as a "run-down" condition. He may seek tonics in an effort to build up his health.

I do not remember of having seen a tubercular patient who did not complain of some such trouble. There are also other symptoms which may be found with tuberculosis, such as night sweats, the spitting of bright red blood, rapid pulse, rise of temperature in the morning or afternoon, any of which symptoms should be a sufficient warning for one to get out the cause. An absolute diagnosis of tuberculosis requires not only a physical examination but several laboratory tests. There should be a microscopic examination of the sputum, an examination of the lungs with a roentgen ray and also x-ray pictures of the chest. Even if tuberculosis is found to be present, the patient should not become discouraged, as the disease can be treated with the modern scientific treatment. This disease is not a dangerous one as it was in former times. Practically every case of tuberculosis can be cured if the patient is far advanced and if he is willing to strictly follow the doctor's advice.

Some time ago I wrote an article in this column in which I have been greatly pleased to see that many of you are apparently so desirous of knowing more about the disease. I will be glad to send a copy of this article to anyone who is genuinely interested. I will be glad to send a copy of this article to anyone who is genuinely interested.



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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By ROBERT DUTCHER
NBA Service Writer

Washington, May 13.—The hodgepodge of opinion on the 30-hour week bill has piled up in great contrast with the simplicity and ease which marked its consideration and passage by the Senate.

An enormous field of controversy has been opened by such related questions as federal regulation of wages, the minimum wage problem, import embargo proposals, the production control features, constitutional, effects on purchasing power, ability of industry to regulate itself, minimum wage fixing by localities rather than industry, working competition, similar problems with manufacturers, anti-trust law revision.

Even the labor movement and its friends became all mixed up and unable to agree.

Committee Is Pro-Labor

The hearings of the House labor committee were colorful and instructive. Even at Mrs. Roosevelt's and Arthur Macdonald had paid their visit and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had concluded her testimony.

The committee was distinctly pro-labor, kind to labor leaders and relatively severe to manufacturers. It was a committee of laborers—although sometimes its members weren't quite bright enough to handle the industrialists successfully.

Small, bald-headed, spectacled, the ex-vaudeville actor, relatively severe to manufacturers, wisecracks, and his persistent demand for the witness's opinion on his part provided for an embargo on imports produced by foreign labor not on 30-hour schedules. The best cross-examination of any was Wood, whose special delight was to shoot holes in the numerous unworkable proposals and to point out that industry had maintained trade associations for years without doing anything that would re-employ the 12,000,000 or more persons now out of work.

The manufacturers seemed to feel themselves on the defense for the first time since they all agreed that something should be done to create employment. That regulations of trade associations should be subject to government approval. But although they were anxious to get out from under the anti-trust

carefully regulated regimen for preventing a further development of the disorder.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Ought-should's Disease and Asthma)

Question: Mrs. D. writes: "Our 15-year-old boy has what is called 'Ought-should's' disease. It is a chronic condition. It is a chronic condition. It is a chronic condition."

Answer: Chronic asthma is a chronic condition. It is a chronic condition. It is a chronic condition.

Question: Mrs. D. writes: "Our 15-year-old boy has what is called 'Ought-should's' disease. It is a chronic condition. It is a chronic condition. It is a chronic condition."

Answer: Chronic asthma is a chronic condition. It is a chronic condition. It is a chronic condition.

Several sessions visiting from Hollywood, sitting at table the other night, agreed that Frances Dea is the prettiest girl out there.

THEATERS

AN EVENING

Week-end Program

A great double feature program will follow "The American" with James McHugh and Miss Thelma. "The American" with James McHugh and Miss Thelma. "The American" with James McHugh and Miss Thelma.

CIRCUS BEAR INJURED

San Mateo, Calif., May 13.—(AP)—A bear was injured at a circus here today. The bear was injured at a circus here today. The bear was injured at a circus here today.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 1878

CHAPEL AT 111 OAK ST.

Robert E. Anderson
Funeral Director

Head Office 517
Broadway, N.Y.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAFFNEY

New York—Definitely I join in the general indignation when some person appears at the wrong time at a dinner, but I couldn't help feeling a bit of pity for one pathetic figure at Madison Square Garden when Fritz Grodzins was playing a benefit for needy students.

Madison Square Garden is no huge, it was so crowded and the throng which came to watch Kravitz, Rosenbaum and Walter Dillman in a variety of talent.

When Grodzins came to the stage, he was greeted by a cheering throng. He was greeted by a cheering throng. He was greeted by a cheering throng.

SILENT GLOW

\$22.50

Nationally known... nationally famous! Now day improved models... save your money. With the best quality value in contemporary lighting... ideal to operate in.

Easy Terms

WATKINS

REPUBLICANS SIFT ROOSEVELT POWERS FOR ELECTION ISSUE

Washington—By election year is almost 18 months away, and the presidential election year is much further removed, but the principal theme of campaign speeches for both of these events, perhaps, has set down as this message:

Decide all signs and political stunts, members of the Senate, if elected, will be constructed and around one big issue—Have the Democrats and President Roosevelt solved the Congress and the Constitution?

Republicans likely will attempt to make much of this, they are sure to say about it. It is a question of the future of the country. It is a question of the future of the country. It is a question of the future of the country.

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STATE CHAMBER'S BOARD NAMED

Committee Posts Its Choices for Directors — Annual Meeting May 25.

Hartford, May 12.—Official announcement was made today of the men who have been selected by a special nominating committee to serve a two year term as directors of the Connecticut chamber of commerce. Election will ensue at the annual meeting of that association on Thursday, May 25th at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. Following the business session, the meeting will be addressed by Senator Frederic C. Wallcut on the subject of important Federal legislation of particular interest to Connecticut business executives and Attorney General Warren B. Burrows who will officially represent the State of Connecticut. A brief business meeting will be held at the close of the general session.

The eleven directors appointed are: General directors C. L. Campbell, vice-president of the Connecticut Light and Power Co., Hartford; John T. Chubb, chairman of the board, Veeber-Root, Inc., Hartford; Freddie M. Hatch, executive vice-president of the Stamford Gas and Electric Company; John R. Rolfe, publisher of the Hartford Times; and Thomas W. Ryley, treasurer of the Eastern Machine Screw Company of New Haven.

The group directors nominated to represent the basic groups of business are: agriculture, J. Arthur Sherwood of the Clover Leaf Dairy of Bridgeport; banking, Robert B. Goddard, vice-president of the Bridgeport City Trust Company; manufacturing, A. E. Payne of Norwich, president of the American Thermos Company; insurance, Edgar J. Sloss, vice-president of the Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford; public utilities, Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light Company; trade and commerce, C. D. Williams of New Britain, who is the Connecticut representative of the First National Bank.

AUTO CRASH IS FATAL FOR NEW YORK WOMAN

Was on Way to Providence to Visit Sick Relative — Accident Happened at Greenwich, Conn., May 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha Georgacopoulos, 45, of Yonkers, N. Y., was injured fatally today in a collision on the Boston Post road between an automobile and a five ton truck laden with brass piping.

The woman, a passenger in the car, driven by Andrew Karaganis, 43, Yonkers restaurant owner, died at Greenwich hospital of internal injuries an hour after the accident. Karaganis was treated at the hospital for lacerations of the head. His wife, the only other occupant of the auto escaped injury.

The Yonkers party was en route to Providence, R. I., to visit Mrs. Bertha Olinia, a sick sister of Mrs. Karaganis.

The Yonkers driver and Zack Holge, of 137 Jefferson street, Bridgeport, driver of the truck were each held in \$2,500 bonds on technical charges of reckless driving.

The two Yonkers women were cousins.

PHOTOS SHOW CHANGES IN PLANT COMMUNITIES

Prove That Forests, Meadows and Other Types of Vegetation Tracts Are Constantly Changing.

New Haven, May 12.—(AP)—A series of photographs for scientific as well as educational information which illustrate changes which plant communities undergo in the course of time, has been collected by Prof. George E. Nichols, professor of botany and director of the Yale botanical gardens.

He has found that the idea that forests, meadows and other types of vegetation tracts are essentially unaltered year after year is not so. Changes, some rapid, others retarded, are constantly going on.

Through paired pictures covering a time range of five to thirty years the professor shows striking changes in communities.

Prof. Nichols made known his studies and researches in an address as retiring president of the Ecological Society of America.

TONIGHT'S ROYAL COURT

London, May 12.—(AP)—Tonight's Royal Court, at which seven American women will be presented, will end the present series of these functions.

There will be another court before the close of the season, but it will be held more than a month hence, on June 23, the birthday of the Prince of Wales.

The American to be presented tonight are: Miss Evelyn Bell, New York City; Mrs. Thomas Gorman, Baltimore; Miss Ruth Dean, West Orange, N. J.; Miss Eulalie Chastain, Virginia; Mrs. C. M. Williams, New York City; Mrs. E. J. Smith, New York City; and Mrs. E. J. Smith, New York City.

Girl Scout News

Council Meeting

In the absence of Mrs. Charles Oliver, commissioner, Mrs. Sidney DeWitt, deputy commissioner, presided at the monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. After the routine business, Mr. Cohen, manager of the State Theater, kindly gave further information and a copy of agreement in our sale of movie coupons. Mrs. Thornton, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the program for the Girl Scout Rally, to be held at the Old Golf Links Saturday, May 20. Parents and friends are invited. Ice cream will be on sale. The June meeting will be the annual picnic and will be held at Highland Park. The entertainment committee is to furnish lunch at a nominal fee.

The regular meeting of Troop 2 was held Monday at the Nathan Hale school. Captain Durkee told us about a hike we are going to have soon. The girls were asked to bring 5 cents for ice cream at the picnic. In the summer, Captain Durkee has offered to have some of the older girls come to her home and finish her second-class requirements. A few games were played and some songs were sung. The meeting closed with "The Golden Sun" and the goodnight circle.

Troop 3

The troop meeting was held Monday at the Nathan Hale school. The girls worked on Scout requirements most of the evening, followed by games. The meeting closed with a goodnight circle and taps. All members of Troop 3 are requested to meet Monday evening at the school street Rec at 8:45, and bring their own towels, if they intend to go swimming. We are going on a frankfort roast afterwards, each one bringing their own.

Troop 4

Our meeting of Friday, May 12, was held at the Lincoln school. We had our usual opening exercises led by Esther Pickles. After patrol corners, we played games, out-of-door, and discussed a hike we are going to take to East Glastonbury May 27. Our meeting closed with the goodnight circle and taps.

Troop 5

Troop 5 opened its last meeting with the horsetoe formation. The laws, promises, slogan, and motto were repeated. Flag bearers for the Rally and Memorial Day parades were selected. Alma Birath, and June Dickmore for the rally, and Mary Quinlan and Mary Quinlan for the Memorial Day parade. Plans for our annual picnic to be held at the Old Golf Links were made. The girls are to bring their own lunches and games will be played. The lower contest closed at this meeting and all are anxiously waiting for the results. Taps were played and the song, "We're All Together Again," closed the meeting.

Troop 6

Monday was our Mother's Day program. The mothers were greeted by the four patrol leaders and given seats. We then formed the horseshoe to the tune of "America the Beautiful." We went through the regular ceremony, so that the mothers might see a regular Scout meeting. We played a Health and Thrift game which was won by Patrol 1. After playing a table-setting game, the patrol corners were divided into groups of four to help serve refreshments of cake and punch. We formed the goodnight circle with the mothers in the center, and sang "Golden Sun," "Pals," and "Taps."

Troop 7

A play, being coached by Miss Margaret Spring, will be given May 26, for the benefit of Girl Scout Troop 8, under auspices of the Manchester Green Community Club. The cast has been chosen from most of the older girls. We appreciate Miss Spring's services and time in coaching and she deserves co-operation.

Troop 8

Troop 7 held its regular meeting May 15. We opened with patrol corners, in which attendance and dues were taken. Captain Grant gave us notices about the rally and Memorial Day. We went outside and practiced signalling by sending messages with flags and whistles. We played a game with bean-bags and concluded our meeting with a goodnight circle and singing "Taps."

Troop 9

The regular meeting of Troop 9 was held Friday, May 12. We formed a circle and Captain Agard gave out the news for the following weeks. On the 26th we will go swimming down to the Rec. At the Rally, Arline Nelson and Eleanor Gordon will take charge of the ice cream cups for our troop. While Lieutenant Smith had charge of the second class Scouts, Captain Agard went outside with the first class Scouts and worked on signalling. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle and taps.

Troop 10

Troop 9 opened its regular meeting Monday evening by playing soccer in the gym. At 7:45 we adjourned to our Scout room, where we worked on second-class signalling and bed-making. During the evening Lieutenant Gordon announced the rally to be held Saturday at 2:00 at the Old Golf Links. Captain Beebe has decided not to have the overnight hike as it is difficult to find a place to go, but urged the Scouts to save the money and spend a longer time at the camp at Coventry which is in July. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle and taps.

LEGION AVIATION SHOW TO BE THIS WEEK-END

Program to include Special Loop Contest for Women — Big Air Parade Saturday.

Hartford, May 12.—The participation of more pilots for the American Legion first annual Hartford Air Show at Brimfield Field, Hartford, this Saturday and Sunday, than were expected for the event originally scheduled for May 6 and 7 and postponed because of rain and fog on those dates, has been assured by additional entries received in answer to the notices of postponement sent to all pilots in Connecticut and to field bases throughout New England, New York and New Jersey.

An interesting development in the air meet plans was brought about by the request filed with James B. Breslin, chairman of the Spa-Look Post Committee, for a special challenge event for women. Mrs. Edith Deans, Brimfield Field pilot and present holder of the Connecticut loop record having set a mark of 41 loops during one flight last summer, was challenged by Mrs. Mary Egan, also of Brimfield Field. The committee ruled that the event would be open to all eligible contestants and the mark set by the winner would stand as the official record. A special trophy will be awarded the first pilot establishing a new record, and the entry of five or more flyers promises to make the event of prime interest from the spectator's point of view.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO HAVE 3R TESTS

Ohio Official Tired of Hearing That They Know Very Little About Fundamentals.

Columbus, O., May 12.—(AP)—Ohio is out to hush critical growls who contend the old-fashioned "Three R's" have been slanted aside in modern education. Education B. O. Skinner announced today, there'll be a special non-credit course for high school seniors in all of Ohio's 1,441 public schools to meet that familiar criticism.

"Any student," Skinner said in a communication to school heads, "who cannot read with comprehension and a fair rate of speed, solve the ordinary problems of arithmetic and be able to express himself with ease and correctness will be required to take a review course until he has mastered these tool subjects."

WAPPING

On Tuesday evening, May 23, Wapping Grange No. 30 will hold its annual Children's Night program. The committee in charge consists of Miss Gertrude Praying, Mrs. Louise Engstrom, Mrs. Mary Hills and Mrs. Grace Kerkina. The children of the Wapping, Pleasant Valley, Rye street and Windsorville schools will participate in the program. This is an open meeting and all who are interested are invited to come. The entertainment will commence at eight o'clock daylight saving time.

BRITAIN'S DELEGATES

London, May 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced in the House of Commons today that he and seven Cabinet members will make up the British delegation to the world economic conference opening June 12.

The other members of the delegation are: Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer; Viscount Halifax, secretary for war; Sir John Simon, foreign secretary; J. H. Thomas, secretary for Dominions; Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, secretary for colonies; Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade; Major Walter Elliot, minister for agriculture and fisheries.

STAMPAHST BIRDS

St. John's, N.S., May 12.—(AP)—The stampahst Birdder, taken with one and bound from Wales for the stampahst Birdder, was on St. John's, N.S., and it was reported that the Birdder was on the way to the stampahst Birdder.

SOON TO ANNOUNCE NEW SOCONY GAS

Biggest Advertising Campaign to Launch New Standard Oil Product.

Newspapers will be used in the largest campaign ever undertaken by the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., introducing a new gasoline which will be announced in a few days. This new gasoline, according to Socony officials, is the result of long study and experimentation.

"The new gasoline," says J. L. McIntyre, District Manager, "has an exclusive feature which gives it the highest usable level of performance under all conditions, hot, cold, high or low. Exhausting tests, both in the laboratory and in the field under extreme conditions, have proved this feature. In addition, the reformer through a new process, have put into the gasoline a higher anti-knock value than has ever before been obtained in a gasoline that sells for the regular price."

RECLUSE A MILLIONAIRE

New York, May 12.—(AP)—Arthur H. Gorse, 68, Brooklyn recluse who died of gas poisoning in Kings County hospital Tuesday has been revealed to have been a millionaire.

Less than a year ago Gorse inherited the \$1,500,000 estate of his brother, Frank J. Gorse of Waterbury, Conn., who died without leaving a will.

800 BOOKS MISSING

New Haven, May 12.—(AP)—The Yale News, undergraduate daily today carried a warning that removal of books from the reserve book room of the university library without permission constitutes grounds for dismissal.

It said about 800 books are missing from the shelves, those having been removed without permission cards by undergraduates.

SUNDAY! Giant Double Feature Program!

"NIGHT CLUB LADY" and "THE WORKING MAN"

George ARDIS and BETTE DAVIS

TALCOTTVILLE

The Talcottville school pupils will hold an exhibition of their work on Friday, May 13. The exercises will begin at 2 p. m., parents and friends of the pupils are invited to attend and it is hoped a goodly number will take advantage of this opportunity.

Ash Piles Removed At Reasonable Prices

Austin Chambers Dial 6260.

"It's in the best TEA BLEND" — India Tea goes into the world's best blends. See you, India produces the world's best tea. American packers of quality tea use India Tea. Over one hundred and fifty American brands contain it... and bear the map of India trade-mark, (above) on package labels to guarantee that genuine India Tea is in the package.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR 15c a day

buys it until June 10th through a special Flint-Bruce Anniversary Sale Offer.

\$98 installed* Including Tax and Freight.

FLINT-BRUCE 103 Asylum Street and 150 Trumbull Street Hartford

*Until Material Costs Go Up.

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*Until Material Costs Go Up.

For Chesterfields to Satisfy

It takes barrels of money — put away for 30 months

Four miles of warehouses are used to store our tobaccos. The crops now in storage are worth about \$70,000,000 — most of it for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

The Domestic kinds are packed away in wooden hogsheads that weigh 1,000 pounds and stand as high as a man's head. Like fine wine, tobacco improves with age. So after our buyers select from the various markets, the right kind of tobacco for Chesterfield, we put it away for 30 months or more to become mellow and sweet.

This ageing process is expensive, but there is no short-cut to make tobacco milder — to make them taste better — just takes money and time to make Chesterfield.

THEY ARE MILD and yet they Satisfy

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Newspaper to buy and basic chains of printing plant and spec-

- WBCW NETWORK
4:00-4:15-Betty Barthel, songs
4:15-4:30-Edna Plavin, songs
4:30-4:45-Edna Plavin, songs
4:45-5:00-Edna Plavin, songs
5:00-5:15-Edna Plavin, songs
5:15-5:30-Edna Plavin, songs
5:30-5:45-Edna Plavin, songs
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9:45-10:00-Edna Plavin, songs
10:00-10:15-Edna Plavin, songs
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10:30-10:45-Edna Plavin, songs
10:45-11:00-Edna Plavin, songs
11:00-11:15-Edna Plavin, songs
11:15-11:30-Edna Plavin, songs
11:30-11:45-Edna Plavin, songs
11:45-12:00-Edna Plavin, songs

- WBCW NETWORK
4:00-4:15-Betty Barthel, songs
4:15-4:30-Edna Plavin, songs
4:30-4:45-Edna Plavin, songs
4:45-5:00-Edna Plavin, songs
5:00-5:15-Edna Plavin, songs
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11:45-12:00-Edna Plavin, songs

STOCK TRANSFERS BEING EXAMINED
Hartford Man Testifies They Might Be Connected With Question of Tax.

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—Charles L. Campbell of Hartford, Conn., testified today before a Federal trade commission examiner that \$15,000 shares of Connecticut Electric Service Company stock were transferred to him in 1928.

EXPENSES OF DIOCESE CUT AT CONFERENCE
Reduction in Salaries of Bishop Acheson and Bishop Coadjutor Budlong.

Hartford, May 18.—(AP)—By a margin of four votes and after a spirited debate, 200 delegates at the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut which opened its second day's session this morning in Christ Church cathedral, voted to reduce the annual diocesan levy on parishes and cut administrative costs, which would include a reduction in the salary of Bishop E. Campion Acheson and Bishop Coadjutor Frederick Budlong.

Deaths Last Night
Laurel, N. J.—Frederick G. Long, 65, founder of the Tilden and Long Drydock Company, supervisor of the construction of the Statue of Liberty, died at his home in Laurel, N. J., last night.

CLAIMS MITCHELL WORSE THAN BROKE

Banker's Counsel Declares His Client Owes More Than a Million.

New York, May 18.—(AP)—Charles E. Mitchell's counsel says the former head of the second largest bank in the world is now "worse than broke."

Government Charge
Federal Attorney George Z. Medalle introduced evidence which Mitchell, former head of the National City bank, exchanged to complete a sale of 18,800 shares of the bank's stock in 1929.

Queer Twists In Day's News
Jackson, Miss.—The governor's mansion was in a turmoil, Governor Martin Bennett Connor paced the floor nervously and made frequent exclamations.

TENDER, ACHING, SWOLLEN FEET
In Just Five Minutes These Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief.

Overnight A. P. News
Boston, May 18.—(AP)—Dr. Edward J. Sullivan of Norwich, Conn., died at City hospital last night of pneumonia after an illness of five days.

Simply Worn Out?
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Can anything be more wearing for a woman than to have a run-down body? You have no time to get to bed, you are tired, you are nervous, you are irritable, you are out of patience, you are out of humor, you are out of heart, you are out of hope, you are out of life.

Health Department whose officers advise the police department, want more police protection.

Chicago—Two police detectives Grinn and Price searched John Brown, 66, beggar, arrested on a vagrancy charge.

Chicago—Peter Kovolis, 26, literally swept a jury off its feet—not by his testimony from the witness chair—but by his driving of a police car.

Chicago—John Omsand's marksmanship is good, but costly. Having lost some chickens, he rigged up wires from the chicken house to his home with a bell that would ring when anyone got into the coop.

St. Paul—Employees of the City

St. Paul—Employees of the City

St. Paul—Employees of the City

Company and the mother bird is leaving the nest, the birds are flying.

Chicago—Peter Kovolis, 26, literally swept a jury off its feet—not by his testimony from the witness chair—but by his driving of a police car.

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DR. SULLIVAN IS DEAD; VICTIM OF OVERWORK

Norwich Physician Collapses in Boston City Hospital—Once of St. Francis, Hartford.

Boston, May 18.—(AP)—Dr. Edward J. Sullivan of Norwich, Conn., died at City hospital last night of pneumonia after an illness of five days.

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Chicago—Peter Kovolis, 26, literally swept a jury off its feet—not by his testimony from the witness chair—but by his driving of a police car.

JACK, WHY DID YOU CHANGE TO GAMBLING?
I GOT WISER TO THAT COSTLY TOBACCO
IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS



When You're Sick You Depend On Your Doctor To Get You Back On A Normal Course Of Life.

IF IT IS AT ALL SERIOUS YOUR DOCTOR DEPENDS ON THE HOSPITAL
As A Safe Place Where He Can Be Sure You Will Be Treated As He Prescribes.

If You Could Only See, In One Group, The Hundreds Whose Lives Have Been Saved Because We Have A Hospital In Manchester, You Would Be Amazed.

Your Hospital Is The Nerve Center Of The Community. It Is Hard To Try To Imagine What Manchester Would Do Without A Hospital. It Is More Closely Affiliated With The Public Well Being Than Any Other One Thing.

Support The Hospital Whole-Heartedly In Its Campaign For

\$15,000

May 19 to 26 Inclusive

Campaign Headquarters—Chamber of Commerce Rooms
Make Checks Payable To The Manchester Trust Company

DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONICA O'DARE, 30 and beautiful, is in love with **DAN O'BRIEN**, heir to a local fortune. They are secretly engaged. **BILL O'DARE** worries his mother by planning to marry **ANGIE GILLEN**, who has not yet got her divorce.

SANDRA LAWRENCE, who pretends to be Monica's friend, is trying to win Dan from her. Sandra discharges two servants and they try to kidnap her. She escapes. Dan's mother and sister plan a trip to a Wyoming dude ranch. Sandra is to accompany them. Dan does not want to go but his parents insist.

MARY KAY, Monica's younger sister, tells her that **MISS COBBEY**, an old friend who has inherited \$50,000, is going abroad and wants Monica to accompany her.

NOW ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII
 Days passed and still no letter came from Dan. Monica's eyes gazed with longing for it. She never heard the postman's step on the walk of mornings but her heart beat faster, her palms grew wet.

No letter! What could Dan be thinking of? A week. Two weeks. Kay left her temporary work at the library and started to help Miss Anstice who planned to take her leave of absence beginning October first. Monica's indifference to the girl had at first bewildered, then frightened Mrs. O'Dare. Imagine being asked, at 20, to go abroad! Imagine being alone about it! No, Monica's mother couldn't understand it. Later when comprehension dawned upon her the poor lady was genuinely worried. The child must care more deeply for Dan than anyone thought.

Monica had temporized. "But I can't leave Mother just now," she had told Miss Anstice. "It's terribly sweet of you—I don't know why you thought of me—but I'm needed here." Bill might go any day. No ask him about his plans. He was moody, taciturn. After that brief formal call of Angie's he had not seen her. But things imagined with due precision.

"Go and enjoy yourself," Mrs. O'Dare would urge. "We can manage. Kay will be earning almost as much as you. I want you to have the chance."

But Monica was listless, openly different to the golden opportunity. Once it would have tempted her beyond belief. But these days she moved, ate, walked like a person under a spell. Her eyes had a sleepwalker's heavy glaze. She scarcely knew what food she touched or who spoke to her.

It was Charles Eustace, curious enough, who roused her from this apathy. He met her one day on the street, walked home with her through a brilliant blaze of September sunlight.

"Kay's been telling me you may go to Paris," he began smiling. "Monica stirred herself to smile back at him, thinking impersonally how big and splendid and attractive he was.

"Kay's spinning day dreams," she told him. "I'm not going."

"Why?" His voice held a note of banter.

"Oh!" She lifted her hand and let her fingers fall in a gesture of weariness. "Lots of reasons."

"Yes. Missing the one person you most stern now. Your mother wants you to go. Do you know that?"

She stared at him. "Mother's unselfish. But really going to stay at home," she added bitterly, "I suppose you've heard of money troubles. Well, we have them. That's part of it."

"Child admit! Do you suppose I don't know that? Monica, I've been wanting to talk to you about it. Please let me. I've got so much. A great deal more than I need. If you'd only—"

She interrupted him. "You mean let you give us money? You know I can't do that." Suddenly she felt the keenest anger toward him. "er eyes flashed. "I know you mean to be kind—I'm sure you do," she said coldly. "But after all, we can't take charity. No, we'll make do along the best we can."

He was offended, she could see that. Perversely she was glad. How dared anyone offer her charity? She wouldn't have it. All the pent-up resentment and bitterness of the past weeks welled up in her.

"It's bad enough to be poor," she said, her breast heaving, her voice choking. "Without having poor's pitying you—"

"Monica!" The sound of her name, spoken so, brought her up sharp. "You know you're talking nonsense. No one pities you. It's every most of us feel!"

"Envy?" She was surprised out.

HOW SHE LOST 29 POUNDS IN 3 MONTHS

"I am using your Kruschen Salts to reduce and I've used a bottle and a half and dieted some and lost 29 pounds in 3 months. I feel so much better and intend to keep on taking the salts as I was almost 80 pounds overweight." Mrs. Thelma Graves, Roseville, Calif. (Jan. 11, 1938).

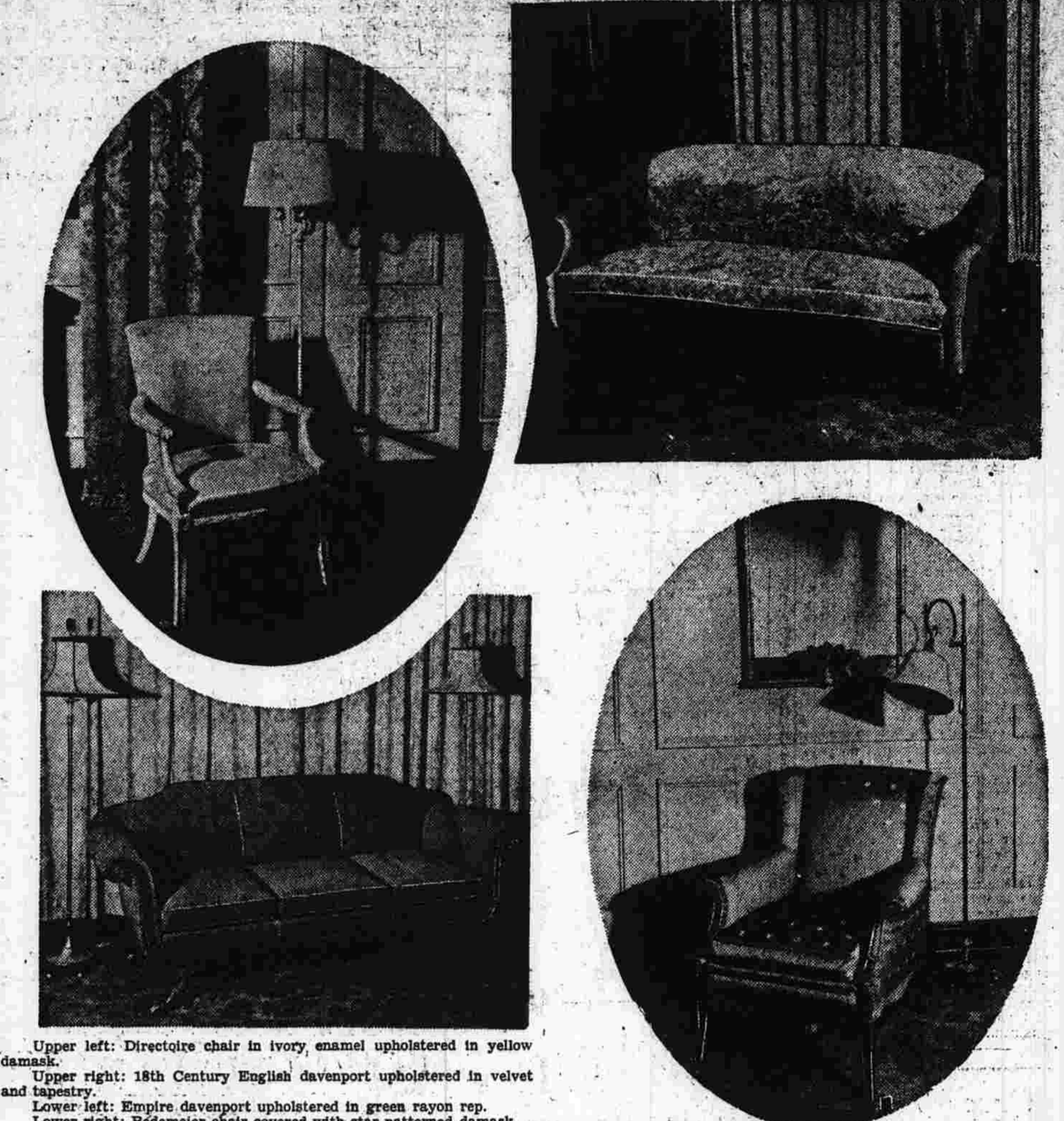
To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

For that leads 4 weeks costs but the price is as any drug store in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce while gain and again feel the joy of living by getting back if dissatisfied after the first jar.



Gold star mothers and color-bearers formed an aisle of honor as Mrs. Virgil E. Stone, of Laurel, Wyo., national president of the American War Mothers, laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at War Mothers' Day services in Arlington Cemetery at Washington, D. C., as pictured here.

FINE LINE AND SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP CHARACTERIZE THE SMART NEW FURNITURE DESIGNED FOR THE MODERN LIVING ROOM



Upper left: Director chair in ivory, enamel upholstered in yellow damask.
 Upper right: 18th Century English davenport upholstered in velvet and tapestry.
 Lower left: Empire davenport upholstered in green rayon rep.
 Lower right: Bedemer chair covered with star-patterned damask.

of her mood, tears trembling on the ends of her lashes. "I said just that and I mean it," announced the tall man striding beside her. "A home like yours—a mother like that—the simple goodness of the life you've led, I tell you it did something to me when first I encountered it."

Monica was abashed. There was no mistaking the sincerity of his tone.

"When I came here last year," Charles Eustace said quietly, meditatively, almost as though speaking to himself, "I was pretty much all in. Didn't have much faith in anything. I was out of tune with this country. I'd been away so long. Then Uncle asked me if I'd like to vegetate in his old house. I was in no state to decide things for myself. Kong packed me up and brought me here. I hadn't been here long when I met you—all of you. I thought yours was the happiest, the nicest sort of family I'd ever met."

"I don't remember my mother. She died when I was four. My father was a busy doctor in New York. I seldom saw him and was sent away to prep school when I was very young. The only home life I'd ever known I'd read about and I didn't really believe in it. Then I discovered your house where everybody seemed genuinely fond of everybody else and tried to help. I hope," finished Charles stiffly, "that I don't sound like a sentimental fool but honestly it did something to me—gave me something I needed. Faith—something like that—I don't know. And you talk about being pitied!"

Monica, ashamed but stubborn, said, "Then you pretend to think money doesn't count? That's because you've always had so much of it. You've never had to worry about where the interest money was coming from or cry yourself to sleep because the girls at school made fun of your old coat."

His voice was gentle now. "I do know it's important. But it's not all. It smooths life, makes it easy and comfortable. But it doesn't buy affection or the kind of happiness that makes life worth living. It doesn't make you glad to wake up in the morning. Some day, perhaps, I'll tell you what it means to realize you're glad you're alive after a month of starting at a black wall."

"I know what it means to be unhappy," Monica muttered. "Don't think I haven't—"

"But not black unhappiness, said," he insisted, eager to make his point. "Not the feeling that nothing matters—nothing on earth is worth while—"

"No." She admitted it, seeking for words to paint her own feelings. "But being afraid you're never getting going to get what you want out of life. That's going to pass you by. That by the time you're 30 you'll be dragged out, old—missing—missing—"

"She halted, the sword trembling on her lips. Charles supplied it.

"Missing love?"

"Yes," Monica looked at him calmly. Let him know her secret. He'd guessed it already, anyhow.

"Yes. Missing the one person you want. Losing out because of, oh—little things. The right dresses, the right sort of place to entertain, the little things that make a girl pretty and wanted."

"Charles Eustace's tone was almost amused. "That's not love—what you're talking about."

"Oh, but it is, it is! You don't understand!"

"That," explained Charles gently, "is kid stuff. Popularity—going to dances—that sort of thing. Do you suppose," he inquired, "I'd pass up a girl I really cared about just because she didn't have the right sort of frock? As if that mattered!"

"Not to you, perhaps," said Monica stubbornly. "Not in theory, either, to any man. But it's what attracts." She tried to strike a lighter note. No good bringing her own problems into this. "Look at Kay," she said impersonally. "She's beautiful and clever and good. She ought to be having splendid times—missing herself. What happens? Night after night she sits at home

with the rest of us. She hasn't money to entertain or dress properly and she lives on the wrong side of town. It's not fair!"

"Kay's a darling," said the man and again Monica felt the sudden, irrational little twinge of pain. Abruptly he turned back to their original argument. "Kay wants you to go abroad with Miss Anstice," he said. "She's told me so a dozen times."

They had reached the front gate now. Monica opened it, leaning on it, facing the tall young man in his perfectly cut, careless tweed clothes.

"You're sweet to be so interested," she said. "I wish I could."

She was struck, as she spoke, with the curious look he gave her, a blend of kindness and exasperation—and something else. She could not define it. Something hung between the pair for an instant—some unspoken thought—some tension of feeling. Monica shook herself, breaking away from the spell of those brilliant, almost mocking, dark eyes.

"I must go in," she said in confusion. "I'm late as it is."

Charles lifted his hat and as he turned to go Monica forgot him, forgot everything. Mark O'Dare, frantically, toulas-headed, dashed down the path, bound on some concern of his own.

"Mail for you, Monica," he yelled.

Her heart began to thud. The long awaited letter had come at last!

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
 By Alicia Hart
 HANDLE YOUR GARDEN WITH GLOVES

When you answer that spring call to come into the garden, don't forget your gloves!

Digging in the dirt is fine for everything about you but your hands. They get dirty, sore, unclean, broken nails, dirt-grimed palms, a black line under your nails are detrimental to your appearance. It is simple to slip on a pair of gloves. What if you can't work quite so well at first. Learn how. It is easier than to have to scrub and scrub and then know that your hands still show where you have been.

This year garden gloves are so handsome you should be glad to invest in a pair. Some of them have gay colors, white and match up with your garden pajamas or pinafores. If you can't afford them, then a 10-cent pair like the janitor uses to move out the ashes will do. Any gloves get used to working in them. And they certainly keep your hands looking like a lady.

Through all the spring processes, gloves are indispensable when you really care for your appearance. And before you dig in, whether it's the garden or the house-cleaning, use some cream on your hands before adjusting your gloves.

WAR MOTHERS HONOR SOLDIER DEAD

Gold star mothers and color-bearers formed an aisle of honor as Mrs. Virgil E. Stone, of Laurel, Wyo., national president of the American War Mothers, laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at War Mothers' Day services in Arlington Cemetery at Washington, D. C., as pictured here.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
 AN ARGUMENT FOR INFLATION

There's No Other Possible Way Out, This Book Asserts.

BY BRUCE CATTON
 "Inflation," by Donald B. Woodward and Marc A. Rose, is a timely little book on a very live, whether it presents the inflationist's argument briefly and without undue heat—despite the fact that, as the authors remark, no one can discuss either inflation or deflation in the light of cold and passionless logic.

After tracing the history of inflationary moves in the past, and explaining just what inflation is and what it is apt to mean in the life of the ordinary man, the authors calmly declare that under our traditional monetary system there is no logical end to a deflation.

Most of our money, they point out, is credit money. When prices fall they simply destroy money. Every time a man finds himself unable to pay a debt, every time a bank has to call a loan, a certain amount of money is destroyed.

"Deflation," in other words, is just a fancy name for a process which, unless checked, will lead to a point where no one but the bank will be able to get any more money.

HEALTH

GUARD FEET, RINGWORM VICTIMS ARE ADVISED
 By Dr. MORRIS FISHERMAN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Shower baths should not be taken by people with ringworm of the feet, unless the feet are covered with cotton stockings. The use of paper towels, running water and liquid soap should be encouraged. Since heat and moisture are favorable to the growth of the fungus, gymnasium rooms or golf clubs.

Indeed, they should never walk barefoot on the floor at any time or place. Neither should they wear any shoes, slippers, or stockings except their own. Paper slippers worn once should be thrown away.

One authority suggests that powdered sulphur be sprinkled twice weekly in the shoes at bed time, and that this be thoroughly dusted out the next morning. Since heat on the feet aids the development of the mites, the feet should be kept as cool and dry as possible.

Cotton socks should be worn instead of woolen, and the feet should be changed frequently. Underwear of cotton which permits ventilation are desirable and encourage the feet to breathe in general.

Scientifically the term which causes this disease is called trichophyton, because it affects the hair roots. It is usually trichophyton which attacks the skin. The common name is ringworm.

In mild cases the infection may be eliminated by the repeated use of tincture of iodine, sulfur ointments, salicylic acid ointments, and the use of all sorts of antiseptic substances. Specialists in diseases of the skin control such cases by applying the X-ray and by applying potent chemical substances which one should not use without medical advice.

In many gymnasiums and swimming pools it is now customary to keep a tray containing a solution of sodium thiosulphate of 10 or 15 per cent, in which the feet are bathed regularly before going into the pool and after coming out, also before and after development of the mites, the feet should be kept as cool and dry as possible.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
 CARES BY HER SERVICE, INC.

I know of nothing more dangerous than the medical book in the hands of the laity.

By this I mean the type of book that describes symptoms, tells you what is wrong with you, and advises remedies.

These books are intended for doctors, not the common run of people, as Calvin Coolidge used to say.

Certainly there are books and books of health written by doctors for the help of mothers that are not only excellent but almost necessary to have on hand. But these physicians know for whom they are writing and impart only the knowledge that is safe for a family to know.

Rash Grows "Alarming"

For instance, here is a case. A mother had one of these books that had belonged to her husband's father, a doctor, some time deceased.

Her baby broke out in a rash one day. He wasn't sick, he just had a rash, and incidentally a little cold. Out came that thermometer—which was right—but it proved he had no fever. Then out came her doctor book—which was wrong—and she read pages and pages on rashes.

Now about a dozen diseases start with a rash and runny nose about a hundred varieties of skin disorders. Finally she thought she had the right place. The rash looked like tetter which she herself had had one time and for which her doctor had given her a white lotion that settled into a powder at the bottom of a looked like clear water.

A Poison Applied!

She did not know that powder was a deadly poison.

She shook it up, moistened bandages with it and tied up the little fellow's arms.

Now what had happened was that on a windy day he had been outside in a little short-sleeved shirt and his tender skin had chafed. That was all. It happened then that his cold got worse. She called up the doctor finally and he came to say that it was a cold and that was all. But what was this on his arms?

She explained and showed him the ancient bottle of tetter lotion. He knew what it was, poison, and then suggested that she give him the doctor book.

What! Her precious volume! Why that was how she discovered that she herself had hardening of the arteries, and high blood pressure.

Into the Furnace

The secret was out. He looked at her and shook his head. This was why she was such a nervous wreck. All these months this healthy young woman had been worrying herself to death over her condition.

At last he lost his temper and gave her a piece of his mind. "I'm not asking you for the book now, Madge, I'm taking it. It's too old to be of much use to anyone now so I will start the furnace with it."

Quotations--

Women should fight shy of beer, which is a coarsening drink; it is a pass key to alcoholism.

—Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, treasurer, Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The most difficult obstacle to a reform movement in politics is the defeatist attitude.

—William F. Taft, II, son of the late former President.

I feel that it will not be long before the sacrifices of today will nurture the seed of a real prosperity that will bloom in the sunlight of a tomorrow not far away.

—Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

We have not yet drawn the whole labor world into our ranks but we shall not cease our efforts until the last worker recognizes that our way is the right way.

—Robert Ley, Nazi Reichstag member.

I am opposed to the executive branch taking over the legislative duties of Congress as this (inflation) bill provides.

—Representative Beedy of Maine.

I think the depression will take care of itself.

—Andrew W. Mellon, former treasury secretary.

A Thought

Jesus said unto him, If thou earnest believe, all things are possible to him that believeth.—St. Mark 9:23.

O, for a living faith in a living Redeemer!—Richard Fuller.

There is a mummy preserved in St. James Church, Camden, N. J., which is over 350 years old. The mummy is that of a man, and there is no information as to who he was or how he became mummified.

How Sensible Folks Stop Rheumatic Pains for 85 Cents

An Inexpensive Prescription that Starts to Drive Rheumatism Out of Body in 24 Hours.

Allanru, the prescription so much in demand by wise people in safe, harmless and speedy—it conquers the pain and agony in 48 hours.

It goes further, breaks up the formation, it drives from your joints, muscles and blood the causes that send and other poisons that cannot be there—overcome and remove from your entire body this cause of rheumatism.

People suffering from the attacks of Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica or Lumbago, who have tried them from other sources, will find relief from this new medicine.

Allenru is a powerful medicine, it does not hurt, it does not cause any side effects, it does not cause any loss of appetite, it does not cause any loss of sleep, it does not cause any loss of strength, it does not cause any loss of weight, it does not cause any loss of color, it does not cause any loss of vitality, it does not cause any loss of life.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN REAL VALUES

The greatest inheritance we can leave a child is good health, and a sense of values.

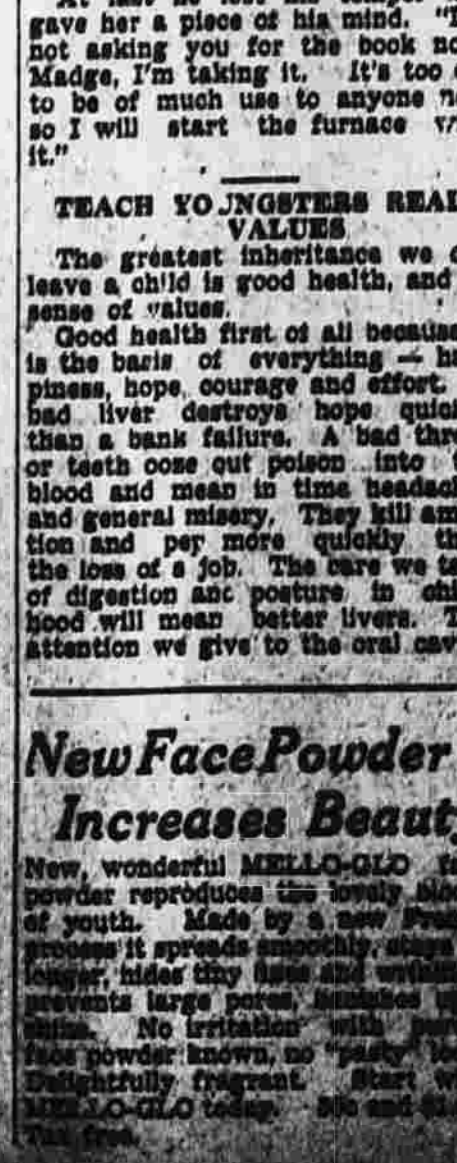
Good health first of all because it is the basis of everything—happiness, hope, courage and effort.

But have destroyed hope quicker than a bans failure. A bad throat or teeth cause out poison into the blood and mean in time headaches and general misery. They kill ambition and pay more quickly than the loss of a job. The care we take of digestion and posture in childhood will mean better lives.

The attention we give to the oral cavity

New Face Powder Increases Beauty

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the beauty of youth. Made by a new Face Powder process it spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides the lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores, balances oily skin. No irritant, with built-in skin powder, it keeps the skin soft and healthy. Try it today. Start with MELLO-GLO today. 85c and 50c.



Middletown Springs Upset, Wallops M. H. S., 11-4

UNABLE TO SUPPLY GREAT DEMAND FOR WIMBLEDON SEATS

Usual Rush of Applications for Tickets is Made by Britain's Tennis Public Again This Year.

London, May 15.—(AP)—Britain's tennis public has been stricken with its annual Wimbledon "fever." The usual rush of applications for tickets has been as great as ever, and the signs are that last year's profit of approximately \$17,500 will be exceeded.

NEW BRITAIN BOWS TO M. H. S. NETMEN

Locals Take Four Singles and a Doubles Match to Win Easily, 5 to 1.

Sweeping all four singles matches and breaking even in the doubles, Manchester High's tennis team easily defeated New Britain High on the Nathan Hale courts yesterday afternoon, 5 to 1.

James Britton had the hardest battle in the singles, being extended to three sets before he downed Joe Millos, 3-6, 6-4, and 6-4. Labro Urbinetti polished off Walter Fiochasci, 6-2, and 6-4. John Sturgeson downed Woodruff, 6-3 and 6-3, and Ed Ferrara topped Benny Adler, 6-3, and 6-3.

JOCKEYS INVOLVED IN SWINDLING RING

One Rider Barred, Two Suspended, Two Ordered to Leave the Track.

Chicago, May 15.—(AP)—One rider has been barred, two more have been ordered to pack up and leave the track and another pair was under suspension today at Sportman's Park in connection with a jockey ring.

CHOCOLATE FACES WATSON FOR TITLE

Featherweight Crown at Stake in Bout Tomorrow Night; Negro Favored.

League Leaders

National—Frederick, Dodgers, 38; Trator, Pirates, 37; Runa, Martin, Cardinals, 35; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, 28; hits, Trator, 28; doubles, Klein, 10; triples, Martin and Fitch, Cardinals, 10; home runs, Lindner and Paul, Yankees, 10; home runs, Trator, 10; home runs, Trator, 10; home runs, Trator, 10.

Best Horse Doesn't Always Win Derby Says Bradley—And He Ought To Know

By C. ROBERT RAY

Lexington, Ky., May 15.—(AP)—Col. E. R. Bradley will tell you that the best horse does not always win the Kentucky Derby, that the \$50,000 added stake more often is won by the horse which is in best condition on the day the race is run.

The 75-year-old turfman is the only owner who has won four Derbies, the only one who has won the Derby twice in succession, and the only one whose horses twice have run one-two in the classic.

NEW BRITAIN BOWS TO M. H. S. NETMEN

Locals Take Four Singles and a Doubles Match to Win Easily, 5 to 1.

Sweeping all four singles matches and breaking even in the doubles, Manchester High's tennis team easily defeated New Britain High on the Nathan Hale courts yesterday afternoon, 5 to 1.

James Britton had the hardest battle in the singles, being extended to three sets before he downed Joe Millos, 3-6, 6-4, and 6-4. Labro Urbinetti polished off Walter Fiochasci, 6-2, and 6-4. John Sturgeson downed Woodruff, 6-3 and 6-3, and Ed Ferrara topped Benny Adler, 6-3, and 6-3.

JOCKEYS INVOLVED IN SWINDLING RING

One Rider Barred, Two Suspended, Two Ordered to Leave the Track.

Chicago, May 15.—(AP)—One rider has been barred, two more have been ordered to pack up and leave the track and another pair was under suspension today at Sportman's Park in connection with a jockey ring.

CHOCOLATE FACES WATSON FOR TITLE

Featherweight Crown at Stake in Bout Tomorrow Night; Negro Favored.

League Leaders

National—Frederick, Dodgers, 38; Trator, Pirates, 37; Runa, Martin, Cardinals, 35; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, 28; hits, Trator, 28; doubles, Klein, 10; triples, Martin and Fitch, Cardinals, 10; home runs, Lindner and Paul, Yankees, 10; home runs, Trator, 10; home runs, Trator, 10.



Appearances, says Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of the famous Idle Hour Farm, are deceiving. Here is Broker's Tip, one of his thoroughbreds, galloping with roses after jockey Don Meade had ridden him to a sensational victory in the recent Kentucky Derby. The smaller picture is of Blue Larkspur, another Bradley horse, which didn't even finish in the money in the 1929 classic. Yet the colonel, himself, will tell you Blue Larkspur was the greatest horse he ever owned.

Dodgers Move Into Third Place In National Loop

Drop Cards to Fourth With 5-2 Victory; Pirates and Yanks Remain on Top; Three Players Suffer Severe Injuries in Yesterday's Games.

By Associated Press. The Brooklyn Dodgers have found the going rather rough in the National league campaign particularly when everybody was getting good pitching and their batters were not able to hit their stride, but with the clubbing department coming into its own again they are showing signs of becoming a serious threat to the pace setters.

NORTH AND SOUTH IN INTERNATIONAL EVENLY BALANCES

Teams Back from Tours Now to Fight It Out in Their Home Sectors.

BASEBALL

INVICIBLES WIN OPENERS

The Invincibles opened their season by defeating Mohr's team 11-7, at the Hill lot yesterday. The Invincibles scored in every inning except in the 5th, in the third Web hit a homer with one on, Koss started pitching but gave way to Wiley who held Mohr's team to four hits, while his teammates pounded slumps for 12 hits. Squatrito was best for the Invincibles while D. Simmons was the only player to get more than one hit for his team. The Invincibles will play the Rains team tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Wiley will pitch for the Invincibles with Squatrito on the receiving end. Friday night the Invincibles will play the Sassy Sausers at the Hill Lots.

After winning 19 out of 29 games against the north, to take first place, the champion Newark Bears ran into a painful setback in their first game against a southern rival yesterday when Jim Weaver lost out in a 1-1 tie with Guy Central and the Baltimore Orioles walked off with a 5 to 1 victory. It was Weaver's first defeat after eight straight victories. Big Jim gave only seven hits and fanned six, but Cantrell outdid him by holding the Bears to five blows with a homer by George Selkirk for their only run, and chalking up nine whiffs.

REVIVE WELL KNOWN TEAM OF DECADE AGO

A baseball team that did much to earn for Manchester the reputation of being a sports town will be revived this season, with the announcement that the Athletics will hold a practice session at Mount Weber field tonight at 8:30 o'clock, a. s. It is not planned to play a regular schedule but merely to engage in a few games.

WETHERSFIELD PLAYS 'BUCS HERE TONIGHT

The Pirates A. C. will play the Wethersfield town team at the West Hill diamond at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Wethersfield special ball artist, will probably inspire the evening's game, with Gaslow behind the plate. This team is well organized and has been beaten only once in five games so far this year, losing out to the Prison Gold Stars, 4 to 3.

TRAVIS WRITES TO WASHINGTON OWNER WITH HITS GALORE

Rookie Sent Back to Minors for Seasoning Leads Southern League in Bating; Ready Next Year.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 15.—(AP)—There's a man on for Clark Griffith on every base hit slapped out by Cecil Travis, the Chattanooga infielder.

The 19-year-old rookie was given a trial by the Senators last spring at Blount, Miss. Griffith and Manager Joe Cronin liked the looks of the Georgia boy. They signed him up as a natural right hander, capable of big league pitching, but figured he needed a little more seasoning before he could be sent back to Chattanooga on a 24-hour option.

Travis started off fast, and there was a real message ready for Griffith at the end of the first month of the Southern association season. Travis was leading the league at bat with an average just two points shy of .400.

Travis bats left handed and throws right. He is one arm's length above six feet tall and weighs 185 lbs. He led the Chattanooga team at bat last season with 362. He lives in Fayetteville, Ga.

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Locals Play Listless Ball, Lose Third Game Of Current Loop Race

BOX SCORE

Table with columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and other statistics for the Middletown vs Manchester game.

Two base hits, Amine; three base hits, Amine, Detero; home runs, Pillarilla, Penson, Kennedy; hits of Berger, Lashinske, J. Jurack, 5; sacrifice hit, Pillarilla; Fielder; Ragunakus; stolen bases, Foley, Penson; left on bases, Middletown 9, Manchester 7; base on balls of Berger 2, Lashinske 2, Jurack 3; struck out by Lashinske 3, Jurack 7; time 2:15; umpire, Knauth.

SUB-ALPINES DRUB BALDWIN'S, 21-10

The Sub-Alpines buried the Baldwin Aces last night, winning by a score of 21-10. The Alpines took the starch out of the Baldwin when they batted around twice scoring 13 runs in the first inning. It took the Baldwin so long to retire the Sub-Alpines that the game had to be played in darkness the last couple of innings.

Bat Around Twice in First Inning to Score 13 Runs; Use Second Team.

Smith, Sartor and Joe Lovett led the attack for the Sub-Alpines. "Butch" Lovett did the heavy lifting for the Aces. "Al" Smith pitched brilliant ball for the two innings he toed the slab holding the "Subs" wins hits and runs.

The Baldwin scored six runs in the last inning when the Sub-Alpines put in a makeshift lineup.

Yesterday's Stars

Hal Smith, pitcher, led Phillips in the fourth 1-3-3. Manager Ed Ferrara, who has been coaching the Middletown team since the season began, was seen at the game. He was seen talking to the players and the fans.

Winners Drive Berger from Mound in Third, Collect 18 Singles in All; Poor Field Handicaps Red and White, Now in Three-Way Tie for Fourth League Place.

In the most surprising upset of the current Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League baseball campaign, Middletown Town School went on a slugging spree against Manchester High School at Middletown yesterday. It seemed that produced a startling 11 to 4 triumph over the Red and White. Middletown scored six runs out of eight innings to gain its first victory in four starts, sending Manchester into a three-way deadlock for fourth place in the standing.

Bristol moved closer to the halfway mark, West Hartford, its closest rival, 9 to 0. East Hartford, a doubleheader with Meriden, retained the opener 4-3, and, losing the nightcap, 8 to 4. Yesterday's results gave Bristol undisturbed possession of the lead, with six straight victories, left West Hartford in second place with three wins and one loss, gave Meriden third place with two victories and three defeats and caused a tie between Manchester, East Hartford and Middletown for fourth place with one victory each in four starts.

Each Fighting Spirit

Judging by yesterday's dismal showing, Manchester's loss to Bristol last Saturday evening, which ended the fighting spirit out of the Red and White, was a blow. In this lack of pep was the fact that the Middletown field was in an extremely poor condition that didn't help a bit in gaining the ball.

Kept Out Homer

In the first inning Phillips, the first man at bat, reaped out a homer. It was a good double, but the runner was sidled by some beautiful rolling and the rough outfield. When hit a single, advancing to third on an error by Mahoney in catching the ball, Knauth was called out. Knauth's error was a costly one. Knauth's error was a costly one. Knauth's error was a costly one.

Middletown scored again in the second when Penson connected for a home run. In the third, Detero singled and Amine walked to bring in a run. Knauth's error was a costly one. Knauth's error was a costly one. Knauth's error was a costly one.

Leads Score in Second

In the fourth, Detero, who has been coaching the Middletown team since the season began, was seen at the game. He was seen talking to the players and the fans.

WRESTLING

Philadelphia—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Paul Bosch, Germany.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Army Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 5974.

NEW 1935 CHEVROLET Master coach, new 1930 Whippet Six coach, new 1930 Whippet Four sedan, new 1934 Whippet Four chassis. Cole Motors, telephone 6463.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

WANTED—FLOUGHING and hair-rowing to do. L. T. Wood Company.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

DAPIENE 10c EACH, \$1.00 dozen, evergreens 15c each, large flowering shrubs 75c to 25c. Hardy perennial and rock garden plants 50c doz. Annual flowering plants 15c doz. Tomato and pepper plants 15c doz. Cabbage plants 10c doz. Bleeding heart 10c each. Potted plants 10c each and up. Gladiolus bulbs 15c doz. McConville's Greenhouse and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. Telephone 5947. Also on sale at corner of Main and Birch streets.

FOR SALE—TOMATO plants, 15c per dozen. Inquire at 504 Parker street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LAKE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large La-Zax bus for lodge party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING, GENERAL TRUCKING, HEAVY SERVICE.

Our attention is given to the accommodation of their large La-Zax bus for lodge party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083, 8860, 8864.

CLASIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as three lines. Minimum cost is price of two lines. Line rates per day for transient ads.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

LADIES EARN MONEY during your spare time, sewing pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Beach Pajamas Company, 1775 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER 3

adults; strong, used to old people and good cook. Mrs. E. S. Stiles, Broad Brook, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

MIDDLEAGED AMERICAN woman wants position, housekeeper or companion for one or two adults. Address Housekeeper, Manchester Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—LARGE DUCK eggs. B. T. Allen, telephone 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—1 USED double harness, No. 49 or inquire at 336 No. Main street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—9 PIECE turned oak dining set, telephone set, extension kitchen table and chairs, Victrola, 9x12 rug, screen doors and window screens, curtain rods, child's high and low chairs, and gate. Write Herald, Box W.

FOR SALE—VULCAN gas range, in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Telephone 3247.

WANTED TO BUY 58

I WILL PAY YOU cash for live poultry, all kinds of junk. Phone 5879, Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street.—Grube.

BOARDS WANTED 59-A

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement on Church street. Inquire at 11 Church street. Telephone 4985.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Inquire Osano, 155 Oak street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM down-stairs flat, all improvements, with garage. Apply 38 Woodland street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with garage and all improvements. Ready June 1st. Inquire 91 Russell street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 45 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 91 Wadsworth street.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. I. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7100.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—TWO 4 room tenements, at 11 Piano place. Rent free to June 1st. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments; also single and Duplex house, Manchester Construction Co. Telephone 4131 or 4359.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7854.

SECOND FLOOR—FIVE, light, pleasant rooms. Screens and shades furnished. Inquire 135 Middle Turnpike, West.

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia. 8908-5230.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, West side of town, 28 Foley street. Telephone 4889.

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

3 OR 3 1/2 ROOM SUITS in new John-John street, modern, 5 rooms, first floor, steam heat, outlet for electric stove, garage, inquire 21 Elro street. Telephone 9681.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 689 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

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THREE BADLY HURT IN MERIDEN CRASH

(Continued from Page One)

name is also on the danger list, was showing signs this morning of regaining consciousness and some hope was held for her recovery.

John Klatska, 29, of 302 1/2 High street, New Britain, also had his name placed on the danger list at the hospital but his condition since showed considerable improvement.

Miss Mary Seta, of 44 Cabot street, New Britain, who was not as seriously injured as the other three was taken to the New Britain hospital by a passing motorist.

The truck involved is owned by the General Transportation Company of Uxbridge, Mass., and was operated by John Nichols, 20, of 37 Henry street, Uxbridge.

The accident occurred when Abramowicz attempted to pass by the truck and apparently misjudging the distance, crashed the left rear of the heavily loaded truck with the right front corner of his windshield. The light car continued forward for 72 feet, struck the concrete abutment and turned completely around heading south.

The New Britain car was completely wrecked but the truck was very little damaged.

The accident was investigated by the Wallingford police pending the outcome of injuries to the four persons.

The site of the accident is included in about a mile of highway on the Boston to Meriden where there have been at least four similar accidents causing five deaths within a period of two years.

POST TO ATTEMPT NEW WORLD FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

same route as before — New York to Berlin non-stop, about 3,900 miles, then 4,000 miles over water and to London, Alaska, 1,450 miles to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada and 2,100 miles back to New York.

SECOND STARTER — If Wiley Post doesn't begin his flight around the world until July 1 — the date he tentatively set today at Oklahoma City — he will probably be the season's second starter in the earth-circling steeplechase of the air.

James Mattern of San Angelo, Tex., is already at the starting line at Floyd Bennett field and his reconstructed plane "Century of Progress" which he took off in Russia on a world flight last year, is apparently ready for a second try. He has set no starting date, however.

Mattern plans to make the world flight this year solo, like Post, although he has a robot pilot to take the controls while he rests.

Mattern made his first attempt with Bennett Griffin. Post made his second flight around the world with Harold Gatty.

PLAN TO SPEED UP PUBLIC WORK BILL

(Continued from Page One)

tended to bring self regulation for the commercial printing industry.

At the congressional hearing, Representative McCormack (D. Mass.), suggested that states might join with the Federal government to effect industrial compacts for control of industry.

The bill enables the President to license industries if they don't agree among themselves on methods to better conditions; but Douglas said it was not proposed to use this power unless voluntary industrial action proved impossible.

Subject to Penalties — If the code is agreed on by industrialists and approved by the President, violators are subject to penalties.

In reply to a question by Representative Lewis (D. Md.), Douglas said he "believed" the measure would apply to wholesale houses and banks, as well as to industrial plants and mines and even the oil industry — and "this bill is designed to compel the ten per cent willful minority in industry that refuses to co-operate."

He said powers given President Roosevelt under the bill were "substantially" modeled on the lines of the "war powers" given President Wilson.

"Only," he explained, "the war powers were initially more drastic. I can show you if you desire."

As the hearing progressed, Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.) and Donald Richberg, of the American Railway labor representatives, who had much to do with the drafting of the measure, entered the open-ended room and sat beside Secretary Woodin.

A number of well dressed women, members of Congress and lobbyists, were interested spectators.

TO HONOR DEER

Chester, Pa., May 12. — (AP) — The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Secretary George H. Deer of the War Department in commencement exercises of Pennsylvania Military College, it was announced today.

The Rev. Francis L. Tutt, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, will officiate at the ceremony on June 6. A military demonstration in honor of Secretary Deer is planned to precede the commencement exercises.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaskan Jun, Allegheny, Allen Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad Stand S, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchafalpa, Auburn, Avondale, Ball and Ohio, Bendit, Beth Steel, Beth Steel, prd, Can Pac, Case (J. L.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Col Cola, Col Gas, Col Carbon, Coml Solv, Coml Gas, Corn Can, Corn Prod, Del L and Wn, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elco and Mus, Elec Pow and Lt, Gen Elec, Gen Corp, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Hershey, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Valley, Lehigh Val Rd, Legg and Myers B, Loew's, Lorillard, Macmillan, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, Nat Steel, NY NH and H, NY NH and H, Noranda, North Amer, Packard, Penna, Phillips Pet, Pub Serv N, Radio, Rem Rand, Rey Tob E, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Standard Oil, South Ry, St Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, T. O. N. Y., Timken Roller Bear, Trans Amerca, Union Carbide, Unit Alprast, Unit Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alco, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Western Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb).

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks and their prices, including Cap Nat E and T, Conn River, Hfd Conn Trust, Hfd National F and T, Natl Trust, West Hartford Trust, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Aetna Fire, Automobile, Conn Genl, Hartford Fire, Hartford Gas, Hartford Steam Boiler, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Conn Elec Serv, Conn Power, Greenwich W&G, Hartford Elec, Hartford Gas, S N E T Co, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and H, Case, Lockwood and B, Collins Co, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fairbairn, Fuller Brush, Gray-Tel, Hart and Cooley, Hartmann Tob, Int Silver, Landers, Frary & Ck, New Brit. Mch, Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mfg, Scovill, Stanley Works, Standard Screw, Taylor and Fenn, Torrington, Underwood Mfg, Union Mfg Co, U S Envelope, Veeva, Whitehook Coll Pipe, J.R.Williams Co.

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHTS OF NO PRACTICAL USE

(Continued from Page One)

demand can be met. The aviation industry has constructed an advanced plane as business can justify.

Builder of the largest airplane made in this country, he said he is now working on plans for a bigger one.

Larger Airplanes — Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogiro, was another airman to receive a medal from the Franklin Society yesterday and he, too, said that he was planning larger and better craft.

There is no fundamental reason why the autogiro cannot be developed as a multi-motored aircraft to carry half a hundred passengers, he declared.

"It is like a child; it is growing in size and in strength," he said. It will develop in speed and comfort and ability.

Sikorsky saw no conflict in the two branches of aviation which are now being developed.

"Small planes may be developed like Cierva's autogiro, or by a combination of that and the ordinary small plane or even the helicopter," he said.

From the airports and around the cities, but I believe the distance flying will be by multi-motored ships.

"Stratosphere flying will be all right for military and mail planes," he predicted, "but not for passenger flying. It has too many disadvantages such as bumpiness and poor visibility. Between 15,000 and 20,000 feet artificial aids to breathing are not compulsory and the weather is ideal."

Four motors, possibly six, will be enough for the airplane of the future, he believes. "Too big a plane is not desirable because faster speed can be given by 'a plane every three hours than by a huge one every three days.'"

Orville Wright, inventor of the first successful airplane, was to receive the society's highest honor the Franklin Medal, but was ill and unable to attend.

PARKING RULES

Hartford, May 12. — (AP) — A bulletin was issued by the State Motor Vehicle Department today suggesting that drivers should be stand-ardization of conduct of motor vehicle operators in the parking of their cars. This discussion, the bulletin said, was directed especially to the person who takes up two spaces by parking in the middle of an available two space opening.

This new lubricating gasoline must not be confused in any way with the so-called top-cylinder 'dopes' being offered in small bottles at filling stations for the car owner to pour into his gas tank. This is an entirely new gasoline, scientifically blended in just the right proportions to penetrate to the parts most needing it.

Boxes of 2000 Hippopotami killed by prehistoric hunters were found in a single cave in Sicily.

NEW TRIPLE X TUDOL GASOLINE ANNOUNCED

Fuel is Perfected After More Than Two Years of Laboratory Research and Study.

Following more than two years of intense laboratory research and a close study of actual road tests covering more than 11,000,000 miles, the Tide Water Oil Company today announced a revolutionary change in the type of gasoline it will offer to the public as TRIPLE X TUDOL to be dispensed at all of its filling stations. The new product, identified as a lubricating gasoline, contains secret combinations, derived from a petroleum base, for which starting claims are made by the company.

"This new Triple X is a revolutionary as were four-wheel brakes, free wheeling, draftless ventilation and automatic gear shifting," said J. D. Collins, General Sales Manager, in making the announcement.

"The new Triple X gasoline is a decision to introduce it to the public was made only after we were assured by practically every large automobile manufacturer in the country that we were making a definite contribution to more efficient operation and a longer life for automobiles."

According to Mr. Collins, accurate tests of the new lubricating gasoline show that actual mileage is increased from four to eight per cent per gallon. Carbon formation is materially reduced, he says, and frozen piston rings and sticky valves eliminated, resulting in a reduction of valve spring and a material lowering of overhaul costs.

"Our engineers became convinced of the soundness of the principal of a gasoline that lubricates as it drives after intensive studies of the operation of more than 800 buses using lubricating gasoline, some of the individual buses having gone more than 100,000 miles on this more powerful," said Mr. Collins. "These reports are back with figures showing a built-up resistance to engine wear, a more dependable day-in-and-day-out operation, and a very definite lowering of operation and repair costs."

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Your Security Business Is Earnestly Solicited

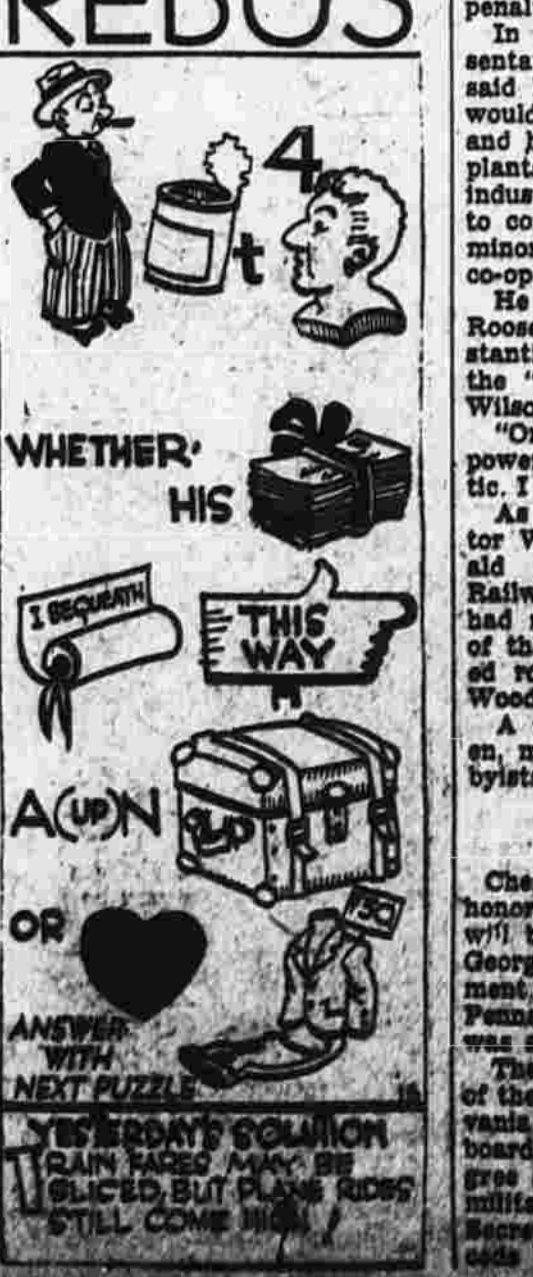
All transactions can be completed at your home, obviating the necessity of making special trips therewith. It is logical to assume that business carried on with one who claims in the type of business shall afford better service and greater satisfaction.

All Transactions Strictly Confidential.

AARON COOK Investment Securities

865 Main St. Tels. 5961 and 5501 Orford Building

Today's REBUS



THE TINYMITES



SENSE and NONSENSE

The girl who sets out to marry for money, will find that most men are off the gold-digger standard.

Jenkins—Too bad that Harry Harper and Gertrude Hinks aren't good enough for each other.
Harrell—What makes you say that?
Jenkins—I've been talking to both families.

Innumerable laws are enacted with teeth in them, but in nine cases out of ten experience shows the teeth are false.

It doesn't take the average property-owner long to find out that one difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time the state legislator meets.

Customer—I want to get something for my stomach.
Drug Clerk—The lunch counter is on the other side of the store, sir.

Correct this sentence: "We call it speculation," said the financier, "but I confess it's just another kind of crap shooting."

The Spotlight.
The sun shines on, not caring that clouds may hide its light; The stars never stop to wonder if they're on view tonight; The river flows and the green grass grows And its nothing to them if nobody knows.
But a man must have admiring eyes Fixed on him when he labors, He works less for the joy of work Than to impress his neighbors. But he'd have more fun, and get more done, If he'd emulate the stars and sun.

Many men carry the impression of always winning, largely because when they see they are beaten, they retire quietly and with little noise.

Morris—Before I married my wife made me promise to quit smoking.
Hammel—And you kept your word?
Morris—Yes. Now I'm doing my best to get her to promise.

George—I was up at the zoo yesterday watching the monkeys. It was very interesting.
Hannah—It must have been to the monkeys.

The man who used to have his hair cut by his mother now has a "painted doll" while the barber is shampooing his hair and the porter is shining his shoes.

What makes some men popular is the fact that they haven't any opinions and can conscientiously agree with anybody.

MERRY-GO-ROUND — Trousers for women is the latest fad! It has advantages! All the married men will have to do is to buy two-pants suits... The happiest bride isn't always the one who gets the best husband, but the one who makes the best of the boy she got... The wise acres is the one that gets itself divided into building lots... If you sell what you produce here at home, why not do all your buying at home, too?... Experience is a dear teacher, and its the woman who pays... If a girl's face is her fortune there's billions in a drug store... You can't knock a cork down but it will bob up again every time. Be a cork... The old-timer who could drink or let it alone, soon will be with us again... Few men or women cut their wisdom teeth until after they get married... The longer some people live the more popular they become with themselves.

Boss—But you can't afford to get married on your salary.
Worker—Well, that's a good excuse for me to ask you for a raise.

We dread, in a way, the end of this depression because it will leave us with no other topic of conversation than the weather.

The popularity of this summer's bathing suits will not depend so much on what goes into them as what is left out.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
SHE'S A HOT DATE.



The girl who puts candles on her birthday cake often makes light of her age.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

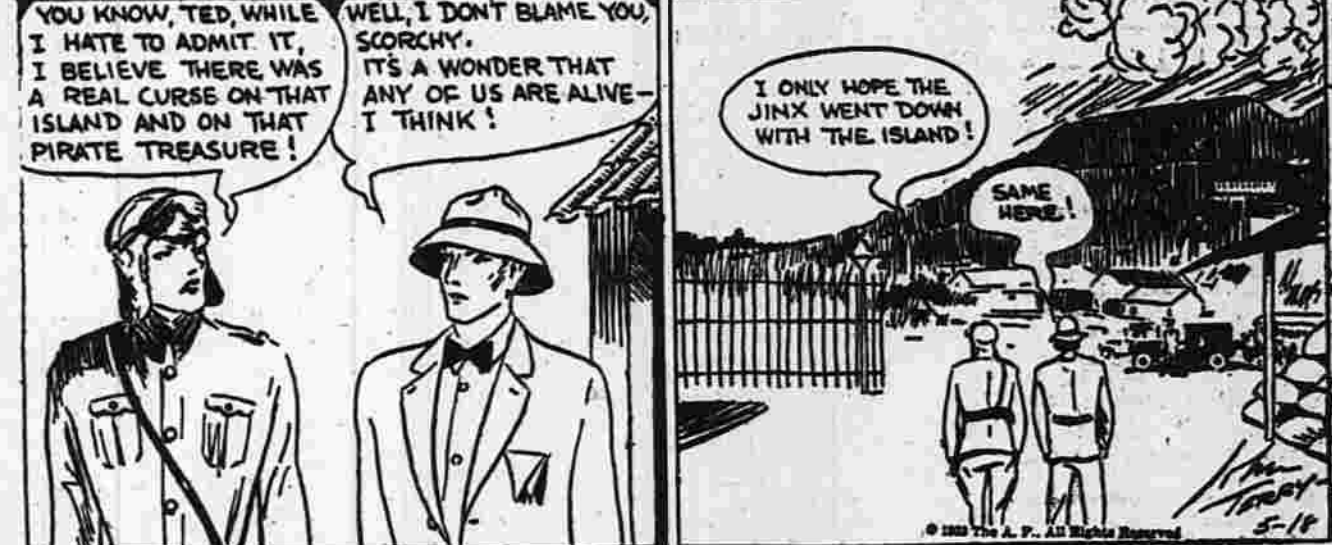
By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

And That's That

By John C. Terry

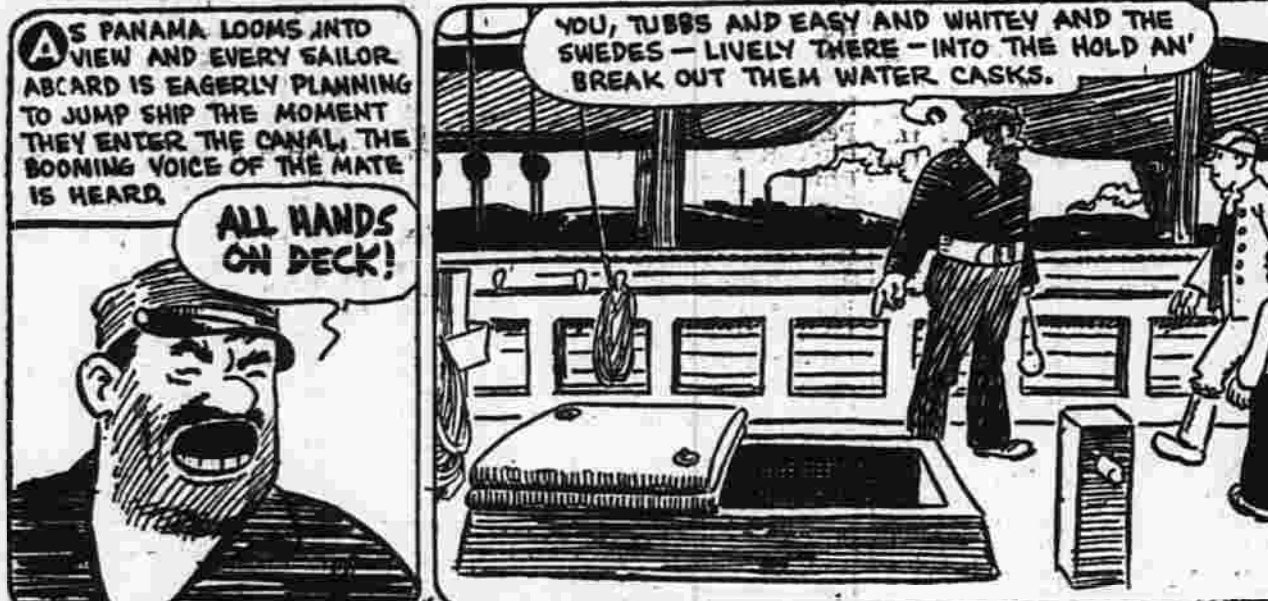


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

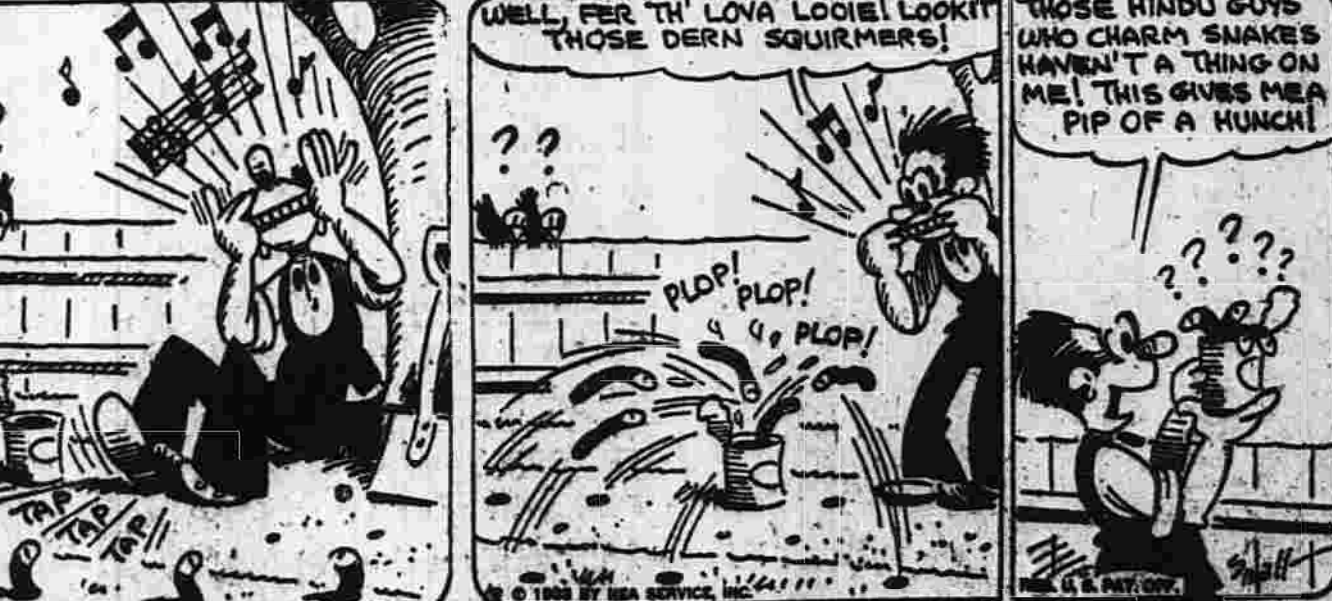
By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

What Is It, Sam?

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

A Tough Combination

By Frank Beck



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT NOW EVEN BETTER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



DANCING
At the School St. Rec FRIDAY, MAY 19 will be music by MAC O'CONNELL'S ORCH. Admission 15c.

ABOUT TOWN
The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold a card party tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Case of Highland Park. They will meet at 3 p. m., d. s. t.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the first Mother and Daughter banquet to be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, May 24. The affair will be managed by the Ladies Sewing society and the Dorcas society. The supper at 6:30 will be followed by a special program. An enjoyable evening is assured and it is hoped every mother and daughter in the parish will reserve the date.

The regular meeting of the Junior Mission Band will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Lawrence Keith of 19 Lewis street. The pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts will be the speaker.

Mrs. William Keon heads a large committee of the members of Loyd Church, King's Daughters, in charge of the annual spring rummage sale. The date of the sale is Thursday, May 25, and the place the store in the Johnson block on Main street, formerly occupied by Cunniff's. Members and friends are hereby solicited for contributions.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society are busy with preparations for the Mother and Daughter banquet, at the parish house Monday evening of next week. Mrs. Viola Trotter is general chairman of arrangements. Decorations will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Robinson, Miss Evelyn Burrell and Mrs. Virginia Thornton. Miss Hannah Jensen will be chairman in the kitchen, assisted by Miss Margaret Stratton, Mrs. Dorothy B. Dwyer, Edward Briggs, Miss Evaline Pentland is chairman of the entertainment committee and Miss Edna Kennedy of ticket distribution.

The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. George Lathrop of 289 Oak street. A special meeting of the Degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of the captain, Mrs. Mary Dunlop of 203 Oak street. Those who have not already made returns for tickets for the entertainment and dance last week are requested to do so at this meeting.

A son was born yesterday at St. Francis' hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank of East Hartford. It is the first child. Mrs. Frank was formerly Miss Nellie Lewis of Vine street, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis.

Tomorrow night in St. James' Hall the Alumni Association of St. James' will hold a reunion. To all the graduates of the school have been sent two tickets, one for the member of the alumni and the other for the guest of the member. The program calls for an entertainment, refreshments and dancing, with a regular get together of the alumni.

Matthew Merz, who has been occupying the tenement in the building above his barber shop on North Main street has moved back to the house that he owns on William street.

The unemployed may have to seek different quarters than the present "Unemployed Shelter" on Main street in the store located in the building owned by Jacob Lauter. Mr. Lauter is at present actively engaged in purchasing equipment for a tavern and has filed his application for a tavern license to be located in the place now known as the Shelter.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Community Dances
Another special attraction has been arranged for Friday evening's Community Dance to be held at the School Street Recreation building when "Maori" O'Connell and his 11 piece band will play for the dancers. This band which played at the Trinity College from last week has appeared in the leading ballrooms of New England, as well as the Silver Slipper at Atlantic City.

UNDERTAKERS TO HOLD EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT

R. K. Anderson of Watkins Brothers Active in Plans for Funeral Merchandise Display.

R. K. Anderson of Watkins Brothers is cooperating with Claude B. Whitney of Newkirk & Whitney, president of the Hartford County Funeral Directors' association in working in the interests of the unique display of undertakers merchandise to be held in the Hartford Club, 580 Farmington Ave., Hartford, June 15 and 16. This is the first time such an educational exhibit has been held in this section of the New England states.

William H. Doga of Marchant and Company, Hartford, is chairman for the exhibit and will be open to the public without charge. R. K. Anderson of Watkins Brothers is directing the publicity for the event, in which all of Manchester's undertakers are cooperating.

The exhibit has been planned to acquaint people with funeral costs. The average person is unfamiliar with and has but a vague idea of the prices of funeral necessities, and unfortunately sometimes leads to hasty decisions which all too often result in embarrassment and regrets.

The association of Connecticut Funeral Directors plans to show the eighty five separate and distinct bits of service connected with the performance of the skilled profession, of which only two—the furnishing of the casket and the actual performance of the funeral—are well known to the average person. Prices of funeral merchandise will be plainly marked and the qualities of the many different funeral accessories will be explained by competent attendants.

ERNEST SMITH BRINGS IN FINE TROUT CATCH

Displays Two in Blish's Window, One 13 Inches, Other 19 Inches in Length.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. is showing two trout caught by Ernest D. Smith of 613 East Center street this morning in the Willimantic River. One is a native speckled trout measuring 13 inches and the other a brown trout measuring 19 inches. The brown trout is the largest to be caught in nearby streams in many years.

BEER On Draught!

GLASS 10c
SERVED ICE COLD!
SANDWICHES
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS
COMMUNITY LUNCH
DEPOT SQUARE

The Manchester Public Market

FINEST FRESH CAUGHT FISH
Fancy, Large, Fresh Mackerel 8c lb.
Fresh Haddock Fillets 19c lb.
Fresh Mince Fillet of Sole 25c lb.
Steak Cod and Fancy Fresh Halibut Steak.
SPECIALS AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Home Made Rolls, all kinds 10c doz.
Home Made Codfish Cakes 25c doz.
Stuffed and Baked, Large Mackerel 19c each
Home Baked Steaks 15c qt.
Home Made Potato Salad, Special 10c lb.
Home Made Sugar Crufflers, Special 17c doz.
Home Made Rhubarb Pie, from Native rhubarb, 17c each

CENTURY OF PROGRESS STAMPS READY SOON

Cancellations Out of Chicago Postoffice May Be Secured On or After May 25.

Postmaster Frank Crocker announces that the Century of Progress Commemorative stamps, in the one-cent and three-cent denominations will be placed on sale at the main post office, Chicago on May 25. For the benefit of stamp collectors first day cancellations may be obtained of the new stamps by addressing not more than 25 letters contained in a large envelope to the Chicago post office, designated to the sender or to friends. Postal money order or cash for the exact amount of the stamps required must accompany the letter which must reach the Chicago post office not later than May 23.

TICKET SALE AIDS CAMP FOR KIDDIES

Fund to Get 25 Per Cent of Money Taken in On Selling of Books.

Through a tieup effected by the State Theater with the Manchester Herald, Warner Brothers Theaters' benefit plan books of tickets will be sold by a selected group of young men and women in town for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddie Camp. The coupon books contain twenty-five cent tickets and are good at the Manchester State theater as well as any Warner theater in Connecticut and Massachusetts including the following theaters in Hartford: Strand, State, Regal, Rialto, Lenox, Lyric, Colonial and Central.

Selling for one dollar each, the Kiwanis Kiddie Camp will receive 25 per cent of the dollar. Ticket books are good for all performances, any day up to and including June 3. The coupons are transferable and may be given to children in lieu of money when they attend the State theater show.

Asparagus OLCOTT FARM

Edward Berger, Prop.
403 West Center St.
FIVE MINUTES' DRIVE FROM THE CENTER.

NEED MONEY?

We specialize in arranging
LOANS UP TO \$300
You may repay in 1, 2, 6, 10 months, or longer—if you wish.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Room 2, State Theater Building,
758 Main St., Manchester.
Open Thursday Evenings
Until 8 P. M.
Phone 2450.

"BUS TERMINAL"

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

BRIDGE SET FREE

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

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION

The New Royal Signet
Now on Display. Come in and try it.
Kemp's, Inc.
708 Main St. Phone 2800

V. F. W. MEN, WIVES HOLD JOINT SOCIAL

State Officers Present for Affair Held in Armory Here Last Evening.

The first joint social and supper held by Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary was a distinct success last night when 100 members of the post and auxiliary met jointly for the first time since the organization of the units three years ago. A roast beef supper was served by the committee in charge of Mrs. Minnie Black which was followed by a program of entertainment in which members of the post took part.

James J. Lee of Willimantic, State Department Commander, and Mrs. Lee were the guests of the Anderson-Shea Post. Short talks were given by Post Commander William Dibble of Meriden, and Mrs. Dibble. Other out-of-town guests last night were Thomas Crockett, Hartford County Council Commander, Raymond C. Frost, Past Commander of the Hartford County Council of New Britain and George E. Stanwood, Past Commander of Hartford County Council and Mrs. Stanwood, president of the Hartford County Council, V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Harry N. Roth presided as toastmaster and introduced Comrade Elmer Hotchkiss, honorary member of Anderson-Shea Post. Short talks were given by Post Commander William Dibble and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Fehlan, president of the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary. The address of the evening was made by State Department Commander James J. Lee.

The feature of the entertainment which followed the supper was the skit, "The Awkward Squad," composed of members of the post in charge of Sergeant Harry Bellucci. "The Traffic Problem" depicting the trials of the motorcycle policeman, the judge and the accused pleased the gathering. Final instructions were given the workers in the annual Poppy sale of members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars by Edward Frasier, chairman of the sale to procure funds for the relief work of the unit for the coming year.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight on the armory drill floor. The entertainment committee headed by Harry N. Roth was in charge of the affair.

A. H. FISH OBSERVES HIS 86TH BIRTHDAY

Man Whose Father Built First Cheney Mill Felicitated on Event Yesterday.

Alphonso H. Fish of North Elm street, reached his eighty-sixth milestone yesterday. The event was quietly celebrated at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip Lewis. Mr. Fish was remembered by letters, greeting cards and gifts from friends and members of his family. He spent the greater part of the day looking in his cornfield. He is up early and out every day that the weather permits, working at his dog kennel or vegetable garden. He remarked yesterday that he had still another birthday gift, eight fine little puppies.

He is enjoying excellent health, his only hardship is that due to an eye inflammation years ago he is unable to read newspaper or perform any work that requires close application. He has always been a great lover of nature and an ardent hunter and fisherman. A carpenter by trade his work has been largely carried on outdoors. His father, Henry Fish, was the contractor who built the first little frame mill in 1838 for Cheney Brothers, on Hop Brook, in the rear of the present Cheney office building. Mr. Fish says he often heard his father speak of the mill and the early days of the mill business which has been largely responsible for the growth of the town of Manchester.

MAY DINNER

Friday, May 19, 6:30 p. m.
Fund Raising - Women's League
Demonstration by American School for Deaf.
Supper 35 Cents.
Admission Program 7:30, 10c.

Eastern States Feeds, Seeds and Fertilizers.

Tobacco and Fertilizer Hauling.
Frank V. Williams
Dial 7997

A Summer Vacation At Hale's



Will keep your furs in the best of health.
Storage rates 2% on a hundred; 3% on less than a hundred.
Minimum \$1.50. Insurance included.

Your Fur Coat Relined
Glazed, Cleaned and Minor Rips Mended.
\$15.
Plus Storage.
Call at our fur storage headquarters for further details.
Main Floor, left.

Tire Prices Going Higher Buy Now! Save Money!

Equip with Firestone
TIRE prices have joined the upward trend. We believe they will advance again—in fact, increasing prices of rubber and cotton are sure to bring higher tire prices. Get your tire requirements NOW while we are selling Firestone Extra Quality Tires at these low prices. BUY TODAY! SAVE MONEY!



THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION
GET OUR liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires in exchange for Firestone High Speed Tires — The Gold Standard of Tire Values. For very little money we will equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires — the safest tires in the world. They have the patented Extra Values of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Scientifically designed Non-Skid Tread.
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.
Don't risk accident another day with inferior or dangerously thin, worn tires. Trade them in today for Firestone High Speed Tires — the tires that have won the 500-mile Indiana police race for thirteen consecutive years — tires that are made by master tire builders. REMEMBER — your brakes can stop your wheels, but your tires must stop your car.

Announcing the NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

This tire is the equal of all standard brand first line tires in Quality, Construction and appearance. Sold at a price that affords you real savings.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	\$8.95
4.75-19	\$8.95
5.00-20	7.95
5.25-18	7.95

FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE

This tire is superior in quality to first line special brand tires made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee, offered for sale by department stores, oil companies, and mail order catalog houses. This is "The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions."

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$8.95
5.00-19	6.95
5.25-18	6.95

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TYPE

This tire is of better Quality, Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee and offered for sale by mail order houses and others.

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$8.95
5.00-19	6.95
5.25-18	6.95

Hale's Tire Dept. - Basement
Hale's
708 Main St. Phone 2800

Only U.S. builds TIRES of TEMPERED RUBBER



What to look for

THE IMPORTANT thing to remember when buying tires is this: Only U. S. builds tires with TEMPERED RUBBER. When you find the words "TEMPERED RUBBER" on the sidewall of a tire you'll know you have found a tire that will give you from 7% to 36% extra mileage! And at no extra cost! All the tests prove it. So it will pay you to look on the sidewall. And NOW is the time to buy. Our prices have never been lower!

Where to get it

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
155 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER