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CHENEYS RECOGNIZE TEXTILE UNION HERE

Willing to Deal With Any Representatives of Sub- stantial Group of Em- ployees—Desire to Main- tain Contacts Satisfactory to Workers.

Cheney Brothers today gave official recognition to Local Union No. 2125, United Textile Workers of America, in a letter to Arthur Shortt, president of the Local.

"Essence of Recognition"
Willingness to deal with representatives of any substantial number of employees such as are members of the Local, it is stated by Ward Cheney, president of the firm, is understood to constitute the essence of union recognition. The letter also stated that the company would be willing to deal with representatives of any other group of employees who might wish to be represented otherwise than by the Union representatives.

Desire Contacts
A desire to maintain as many contacts as possible that would be satisfactory to the employees was expressed in the letter. The firm is satisfied that, according to information it has received, the officers of the Local represent a sufficiently large number of employees to warrant recognition.

Quered as to whether or not Cheney Brothers desired to augment the statements contained in the letter a representative of the firm told The Herald that the company had nothing further to say.

The Letter
A copy of the letter delivered to Mr. Shortt by a Cheney representative followed.

"Mr. Arthur Shortt, President,
You have asked us to recognize your Union and to write you a letter stating our position in this matter.

"The Company is willing at all times to deal with representatives of its employees or of any substantial number of its employees.
"Upon information received from you and the other officers of Local Union No. 2125 of the United Textile Workers of America, we represent a substantial number of our employees and we will therefore gladly deal with you as representatives of such employees. This we understand is the essence of union recognition.
"Inasmuch as we wish all of our employees satisfied, and we wish to maintain as many contacts as possible through means satisfactory to them, we also are willing at the same time to recognize and deal with other representatives of groups which may desire to be otherwise represented.
"It is our further understanding that at your earliest convenience

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NOTORIOUS THUG IS FOUND SLAIN

Fingerprints Identifying Him as Fred Goetz, Long Hunted by the Police.

Chicago, March 22.—(AP)—A man whose body was found full of lead in a Cicero, Ill., gutter Tuesday was identified today as a criminal long hunted for some of the Nation's most sensational and cold-blooded crimes.

Except for his fingerprints the man might have concealed in death, as he so successfully did in life, his true identity—Fred Goetz, 37, college educated gangster and "brains" of a deadly group of desperadoes as Chicago police ever hunted.

His Many Crimes
The law caught up with him posthumously in the morgue where prints taken from his lifeless fingers showed he was not J. George Zeigler under which name he had been tentatively identified, but Goetz, one time football player at the University of Illinois, suspected participant in the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven George Moran gangsters, but in the machine gun slaying of four officers and convict Frank Nash at the Kansas City union station last June 17.

Fat Roche, former investigator for the state's attorney's office said Goetz was the organizer of the Fred Burke gang of killers.

Paris, March 22.—(AP)—A "spies' nest" with secret panels and other tricks described in mystery thrillers was found today in a search for further evidence against an espionage band, involving Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of the United States.

Hollowed furniture drawers that opened at the touch of hidden springs and closets with false bottoms, police said, were discovered when they searched the apartment of Madame Sella Engliart, fugitive Beas Arablan girl.

Pushing U. S. Fight On Crime



The startling fact that organized gangdom has "more people in arms than the Army and Navy of the United States" was made by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings (right) when, as shown here, he appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee and urged it to approve bills intended to aid the government in combating crime more effectively. Pictured at left is Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the committee.

650 DEAD, 460 WOUNDED; FIRE SWEEPS JAP CITY

23,000 Homes Destroyed— Worst Tragedy Since Quake and Blaze in 1923, Officials Declare.

Tokyo, March 22.—(AP)—The governor of the Prefecture of Hokkaido announced officially today that the casualties in the fire which destroyed the beautiful port city of Hakodate yesterday were:
Killed, 650;
Wounded, 460;
Houses destroyed 23,000.

The fire was Japan's direst tragedy since the Tokyo-Yokohama earthquake and holocaust of 1923. Witnesses described the city which held 213,000 citizens as "a living hell" today. Firemen, police and soldiers moved through the still smoking buildings on a grisly search for corpses.

Four destroyers and two other warships were dispatched from Ominato carrying bluejackets and Medical supplies.

Food for Homeless
The army rushed blankets and food to succor the destitute and homeless throngs which faced a bitter, shelterless night.

The meager details which seep through to the capital over partially wrecked communication systems there when flames bore down upon the street at Hakodate's largest community in the nation north of Tokyo and ranked as Japan's tenth city.

Speed Relief Work
Today additional efforts were pressed to speed relief work as suffering was intensified by sleet laden winds. Physicians and medical supplies were rushed by special trains from many points.

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His Daughter Also Among Injured; Three Members of the Crew Killed as Machine Takes Off.

Lima, Peru, March 22.—(AP)—Three persons were killed today when a Pan-American Airways plane crashed at the takeoff. On board the plane, and injured in the crash, was Manuel Trucco, Chilean ambassador to the United States.

Twelve persons were aboard the plane which was heading south toward Chile.
Among those injured was a daughter of Ambassador Trucco.
Crew Killed
All three members of the airplane's crew were killed. They were: Homer V. Farris, pilot; Lawrence Wagner, radio operator; Frank Large, steward.

The injured were: Ambassador Trucco, hip and pelvis bones fractured; Senorita Grace Trucco, his daughter, shoulder broken; Senorita Carmela Bustamante; John McGregor, vice-president of Pan-American Airways.

It was believed that one of the motors failed at about 85 feet of altitude.
The liner was the "San Pedro." It took off five minutes late on its south-bound schedule, at 6:35 a. m. after its motors had been duly tested.

It left the field normally but watchers heard the motor fall and saw the pilot attempt to turn the plane back for an emergency landing. It crashed as he failed.

With McGregor, who suffered only minor bruises, was another vice-president of Pan-American Airways, Capt. Harold Harris, who was uninjured.

At the Delgado hospital in the nearby resort of Miraflores, it was said that all injured persons were doing well.

ADDRESSES OF CREW
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Airplane Lost in 1932 With 9 Aboard, Found

Mendoza, Argentina, March 22.—(AP)—The Pan-American Airways airplane "San Jose" lost in 1932 with nine persons aboard, was found today in the Argentine Andes four miles south of Puento Del Inca.

The disappearance of the great airliner had been one of the mysteries of aviation for months.
For days after it was lost on a flight between Santiago, Chile, and Buenos Aires other planes cruised back and forth over the regular route, in constant radio communication with Mendoza and Santiago.
Other expeditions were sent out on foot, through snowcovered mountain passes, in an effort to determine the fate of the fliers.

The ship carried six passengers and three crew members.
The passengers were:
F. E. Camus, division traffic manager of the airline.
J. C. Sabate.
O. S. Pezet.
E. R. Raffo.
Plinkus Rotzkyd.
F. L. America.
The crew were:
Charles J. Robinson, pilot.
C. W. Myers, radio operator.
A. A. Woods, steward.

The San Jose left Santiago at 6:40 a. m., July 18, 1932. Its radio was last heard at 7:40 a. m., but, an hour later, the plane was seen flying over the Argentine Andes near Las Cuevas, Argentina.
Not only was the flight in the middle of the Chilean-Argentine winter, but the climate at the top of the Andes is always bitter cold.
Despite the fact that a terrific storm raged on the days following the San Jose's disappearance, as many as 12 airplanes, some supplied by the Chilean army, went into the air simultaneously in the determined search.

Pilot Robinson left a wife and two children in Chicago. Radio Operator Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers, live in Canton, Ohio.
The plane was discovered by employees of the Puento del Inca hotel who advised the Pan-American Airways that the plane was wrecked and contained human bodies.
The airline immediately organized an expedition to the spot which is near the Chilean border at the base of Mount Aconcagua, 23,300 feet high and the loftiest in the Americas.

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DOLAN STARTS A DRIVE ON STATE SPEAKEASIES

Eight New Haven Places Raided, Five Men Held— Police Believe "Tip-off" Spoiled Success of Plan.

New Haven, March 22.—(AP)—A campaign against illicit liquor traffic in the State has been underway today with five men being held as a result of the first raid.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, United States collector of internal revenue said the drive will be pressed against the illegal liquor traffic "until it has been driven out of Connecticut."

State Troopers and New Haven police descended on eight establishments last night, but in only three were any arrests made and any liquor seized.

Lieutenant William Schatzman of the Beacon Falls barracks attributed the failure of the raids to produce greater results to a "tip-off" asserting "they certainly expected us."

To Probe Tip-Off
City Attorney Nelson R. Durant said: "An investigation will be made, and if the reported tip-off is found to be true, the persons responsible will be prosecuted."
The five men arrested in three of the places appeared in City Court today and were held under \$2,000 bonds each for a hearing Saturday.
They are Charles Montana, 38,
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RUSSIA MAY JOIN PARLEY AT GENEVA

Paris Reports Soviets Will to Enter League at the Next Assembly.

Paris, March 22.—(AP)—The entry of Soviet Russia into the League of Nations at the September assembly was predicted in diplomatic circles today.

Since Turkey joined the League July 6, 1932, the Moscow government is reported to have shown a strong tendency in favor of following suit.

Germany's abrupt break from the League last October 14, is regarded as having further contributed to an atmosphere favorable to Russia's admission.

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DISCUSS NEW PLAN FOR MILK CONTROL

Both Sides Hold Conference With Judge to Try and Reach Accord.

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Hold Conference Immediately the state board and producer-dealers officers went into conference with Judge Jennings in Chambers...

WOMAN IN ILL HEALTH DROWNS SELF IN RIVER

Norwich, March 22.—(AP)—Miss Lillian Durr, 42, was found dead in the Yantic river today, her body clad in pajamas, about five hours after she was reported missing from her home.

RAID BIG STILL

Greenwich, March 22.—(AP)—State and town police raiding stills in the Boston road today seized five 1,000 gallon stills, four of them full of mash, 100 gallons of alcohol, and utensils and materials used in a distilling plant.

MEETING Executive Committee Local Union, No. 2125 United Textile Workers of America

Odd Fellows Hall Sat., March 24, at 9 A. M.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

WILLIAM FOSTER FINLAY, RETIRED PRINTER, DIES

Former Head of Finishing Department at Cheneys Later Entered Job Printing. William Foster Finlay, retired printer and former member of Finlay Brothers, a job printing firm that was located in Manchester for a number of years and did much work for Cheneys Brothers, died yesterday morning at his home at 19 Robin Road, West Hartford, after a long illness.

U. S. ROAD BOARD TAKES STATE JOBS

All PWA Projects to Be Turned Over to Federal Bureau, Officials Report. Bridgeport, March 22.—(AP)—More than seven miles of the Merritt highway comprising two links in Greenwich and Trumbull which are to be built this year at a cost of \$1,206,775 will be constructed under the direction of the United States Bureau of Roads. It was announced today by Leslie A. Hoffman, state PWA engineer.

ROY J. BRAZIL DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Popular Rockville Man Passes Away at Hartford Hospital of Pneumonia. Roy J. Brazil, of 149 Union street, Rockville, died early yesterday morning at the Hartford hospital, of pneumonia. Mr. Brazil, who was very popular in Rockville and also well known in Manchester, conducted a grocery store in Rockville. He had been ill for 14 years suffering with diabetes. He was one of the first patients in the famous Battle Creek Sanatorium to receive insulin treatment.

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TO ABANDON SERVICE

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SAYS U. S. OBLIGED TO PAY DEPOSITORS

A. Mitchell Palmer Gives His Reasons for Statement Before House Body.

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—The House today refused to join the Senate in voting higher allowances for war veterans than the administration desires. A veto had been promised by President Roosevelt if it approved the higher Senate figure. Washington, March 22.—(AP)—A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general in the Wilson administration, told the House banking subcommittee today the government was obligated to pay depositors in closed banks because it had been in "absolute control" of bank policies for the last several years.

HOUSE IS AGAINST SENATE'S VET BILL

EMBLEM CLUB CEREMONY AT ROCKVILLE APRIL 4

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PARSONS' ENTIRE WEEK OF MARCH 30th

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MILK DEALERS Use Your Own Bottles The severe winter has caused heavy breakage of milk bottles and has reduced the surplus of bottles. It is therefore imperative that dealers provide enough bottles to handle their own trade. The law provides a penalty for the use of bottles other than your own. Do not make it necessary to invoke the law. MANCHESTER MILK BOTTLE EXCHANGE.

A BOOK A DAY BY BRUCE CATTION "Zest," by Charles G. Norris, is another item in Mr. Norris's specialty—long novels with short titles. Unfortunately, it seems to this reviewer to be about in the weakest one he has yet given us. It has to do with a young San Franciscan and his search for what Elinor Glyn would call his Soul Mate. He never really finds her, although he surely hunts persistently enough, and the title of the book, as nearly as I can make out, derives from the enthusiasm with which he prosecutes his search. Twice the lad gets married; first to a daughter of decayed gentility, who torments him because he doesn't get rich fast enough, and next to a more level-headed and companionable young lady whom he for reasons that aren't quite clear, himself deserts. In the meantime he has an affair with a girl at his office and another one with the wife of an army officer. It is this latter charmer who gets him into a jam. He leaves his second wife to go and live with her, and when he tries to walk out on her she up and plugs him; and Mr. Norris has made such a cantankerous female of her that it is impossible to understand why anything to do with her. All in all, the book is a waste of time. It's a pity, because Mr. Norris can produce first-rate fiction. Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., "Zest" sells for \$2.

Nagging Charge Wins Divorce His ardent wooing turned to nagging, Dorothy Mackall, blond screen actress, charged against Neil A. Miller, suing him for divorce, which was granted. Miss Mackall is shown here as she appeared in Los Angeles court.

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SEEK RECRUITS FOR COMPANY G

Youths Desiring to Attend Summer Camp Must Sign Up Immediately.

According to an order received today from the regimental headquarters, applications for enlistment in Company G must be filed before April 1 in order to assure the applicant's participation in the summer camp training period at Camp Cross, Niantic, which this year will be from July 1 to 15.

MILK DEALERS URGE RETURN OF BOTTLES

Prosecutions May Follow If Dealers Fail to Honor Rules of Exchange.

During the cold weather many persons bought milk from stores and dealers, other than their regular milk dealer, and as a result there has been created a shortage of bottles.

FIGHTS FLARE ANEW IN GOTHAM'S TAXI STRIKE

Times Square Center of Pitched Battle Between Police and 5,000 Rioters.

New York, March 22.—(AP)—Violence flared anew in New York's taxi strike early today after another clash between strikers and police in the theater district.

MOTHER-IN-LAW ANGLE BASIS OF \$15,000 SUIT

Greenwich Wife Alleges Husband's Mother Subjected Her to Ridicule and Scorn.

Bridgeport, March 22.—(AP)—A long and minute cross examination before Judge John A. Cornell and jury in the Superior Court today failed to shake Ruth Newman Hunt from her claim that the husband she married life with Gilbert Guy Hunt, Greenwich insurance man, was ruined by his mother, Mrs. Vienna Hunt, prominent and wealthy resident of Greenwich.

TWO ADDITIONAL MASSES AT ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH

Unusually Large Attendance on Sundays Exceeds Seating Capacity of Edifice.

So great has been the increase in the number attending Sunday mass in St. Bridget's church that seats could not be provided for all desiring to attend the two masses. There has been a big increase in the number of children and it has been found necessary to have a special mass for them, which will mean that Sunday there will be four masses celebrated in the church instead of two as heretofore.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

By THOMAS J. CHARA Trade School Correspondent

Thirty students of the Manchester Trade school, including members of the orchestra, attended the Hartford Oratorio Society's second and last public concert of the current season at the Bushnell Memorial.

HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT ON VINSON NAVY BILL

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—The conference report on the Vinson Treaty Naval Bill was adopted today by the House.

LOSE FAT SAFELY AND QUICKLY

Kruschen Salts—(a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body should possess to function properly)—purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels in a throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

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N. Y. Stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, etc.

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Advertisement for Springtime Fix-Up Time, featuring bathroom and kitchen fixtures.

FIX UP—CLEAN UP—PAINT UP

Advertisement for bathroom and kitchen fixtures, including a Sheraton Bathroom Outfit for \$95.50.

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Advertisement for cough medicine, highlighting its effectiveness for bronchitis.

IT IS EASY TO MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

Advertisement for kitchen and bathroom fixtures, including a Kitchen Sink and Corner Built-In Tub.

PUMPS FOR EVERY PURPOSE PRICED LOW

Advertisement for various pumps, including a Low's "Pump-Fast" Automatic Electric Pump for \$48.75.

WATER LUBRICATED!

Advertisement for water-lubricated pumps, highlighting their efficiency and low maintenance.

COAL TANK HEATERS

Advertisement for coal tank heaters, including a 40-Gal. Capacity model for \$7.50.

COPPER SERVICE TUBING

Advertisement for copper service tubing and fittings, including a 3 in. Galvanized Corrugated Pipe for \$43c.

Advertisement for Low Supply Co., providing contact information for their Hartford store.

WESLEYAN TO GET LARGE ENDOWMENT

Residue Estate of Charles H. Morse for College; Never Saw the Campus.

Middletown, March 22.—Wesleyan University will benefit substantially from the will of the late Charles H. Morse of New York, according to a statement in the Wesleyan Argus today.

"No official estimate can be made, however, until the will is probated, probably about a month hence. No consideration of any sort has been given by the trustees to the use of this fund.

"Apparently, Mr. Morse never saw the campus or had any direct connection with the College. Wesleyan has very little information about him, but it is known that he was not a college man, that his wealth was made in the rubber business in New York, and that his only tie with Wesleyan seems to have been the inheritance of it through his second cousin, who graduated here.

"Mr. Morse's mother, in whose memory the fund is given to the College, was Persis C. Thordike. Her first cousin was the Reverend Edward R. Thordike, the father of the late Ashley H. Thordike, '98, trustee 1931-33, Edward L. Thordike, '95, and Lynn Thordike, '02. As far as is known, Mr. Morse never direct contact with them any gift to the College, but he knew of their interest in Wesleyan and felt, apparently, that their college course had been of great value to them.

"The will leaves one million dollars to Mrs. Morse, bequests to eighteen relatives and friends, bequests to four organizations in the part of northern New England with which he had boyhood ties (the Unitarian Church, the Library of the Charlestown, New Hampshire, and the hospitals at Bellows Falls, Vermont and Claremont, New Hampshire). The residue of the estate is given to Wesleyan University, and the trustees are authorized to use the principal or income or both in such manner and for such purposes, for the benefit and advantage of said University, as they deem wise and prudent, and to have full power that such residue estate be known as 'The Persis C. Thordike Fund' in memory of my deceased mother."

"The three largest gifts to come to Wesleyan in her entire history have been given by persons with no immediate connection with the College—the Armstrong bequest, the Denison gift, and the Persis C. Thordike fund. It is probable that these three will amount to a larger sum than the total endowment gifts to the College from all other sources in her whole history.

"Possible uses for the fund are included in the projects which have been considered by the Board of Trustees as most necessary in Wesleyan's development, such as endowment for professorships and fellowships, increase in scholarship aid, a pension fund for employees, and an increase in the general range of faculty salaries.

"If a small amount is allocated for improvements in the College's equipment, the following will probably have consideration: alterations in the present gymnasium to provide adequate locker rooms, rooms for visiting teams, offices, and, if structurally possible, additional squash facilities; new walks for the campus, replacing the present wooden ones; new infirmary; a College Union; a handball and squash building immediately east of the Alumni Athletic Building.

"The outstanding building needs are, first, a new library which would be operated on a health insurance basis and, second, a College Union to be erected probably on the site of East Hall which was destroyed by fire in 1929."

BIBLE CLASS BOOKS HOCKANUM MINISTER

Rev. Dudley Burr to Address East Hartford Group on Sunday Morning.

Rev. Dudley Burr of Hockanum will be the speaker at the Sunday morning session of the Men's Community Bible class of East Hartford in the East Hartford Congregational church. The East Hartford Bible class is one of the largest in the state and the president is James Johnston, formerly of Talcottville and well known here.

Due to the large number of local people interested in the class, notice of the meetings will be carried in the church page of the Herald each Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS PAULINE FREDERICK IN PARSONS' PLAY

Famous Actress to Be Seen in "Her Majesty, the Widow" Next Week.

One of the outstanding attractions to be seen in Hartford this season will be the appearance of the famous stage and screen star, Pauline Frederick, in the sparkling comedy success, "Her Majesty, the Widow," by John Charles Brownell, at Parsons' Theater, for one full week, commencing Monday evening, March 26th.

That Miss Frederick's selection of a vehicle in which to make her triumphant return to the stage was a happy one, is indicated by the play's lengthy engagements of 6 months on the west coast and 7 months in Chicago.

The plot builds up around a plan undertaken by Mrs. Jane Seymour, the handsome widow of the title, to have engaged to Robert, an equally handsome young man, from the clutches of an adventuresome, to that end, she gives a house party at her home, in a fashionable Boston suburb, inviting the scheming gold-digger in question, Veronica Day; the philosophical young lady who had been engaged to Robert, before Veronica's charms overpowered him, Elsie Reynolds, and one "Bunny" Williams, the village clown.

Another guest, an unexpected one, joins the party and adds complications; he is Peter Stuyvesant, a celebrated violinist, and the man Jane Seymour has always loved, and who would have married. After many unforeseen developments, the widow's scheme for bringing her heir around to his senses accomplishes the trick, to the accompaniment of a steady succession of bright, sparkling lines and a series of hilariously funny situations.

In support of Miss Frederick has been assembled a group of unusually capable players comprising Thomas Beck, Frederick Bell, Grayce Hampton, Laurette Bullivant, Alexander Campbell, Isabel Withers and Mitchell Harris. The play owes its fine direction to the personal touch of Miss Frederick.

"LOST PATROL" DRAMA OF TRAGEDY, HEROISM

Stark Drama of the Desert Gives Victor McLaglan Unusually Fine Role.

Yesterday they were eleven. Today, they are but eight. What of tomorrow?

That is the question which ever looms before the soldiers of "The Lost Patrol," RKO-Radio Pictures' drama of the desert, featuring Victor McLaglan, Boris Karloff, Reginald Denny, Wallace Ford and others of a powerful cast.

"The Lost Patrol" comes to the State theater Friday and Saturday. Hostile Arabs surround the desert camp in which they are making their last heroic stand. To move beyond the fringe of sheltering palms is to meet destruction, swift and terrible. Heat, hunger and uncertainty torture them as they await their doom. Some face the end with laughing gallantry, speaking of past loves and gay adventures. Others grow sullen and reticent, while the reason of one totters to leave him pathetic, but noble, madman. And always the circle of saber marked sand mounds within the oasis grows.

McLaglan has what he considers as fine a role as an actor ever could be given, as the steel nerved, iron willed sergeant, while Karloff plays a tremendously dramatic part as a religious zealot.

John Ford directed the production, and other members of the cast are Alan Hale, Billy Bevan, Sammy Stein, Douglas Walton, Paul Hanson, Brandon Hurst, J. M. Kerrigan and Howard Wilson. The entire picture was filmed on the scenic desert sand dunes near Yuma, Arizona. Liberty gives it four stars.

MAN WHO KILLED POLICEMAN FREED

Jury Acquits the Defendant After Hearing Wife Admit Affair with Officer.

New York, March 22.—Ignacio Cuevas, Cuban engraver, was acquitted last night in Queens County Court, Long Island City, of a charge of murdering Patrolman Joseph Misiaschia, of the Astoria precinct, on January 23, after the policeman, according to testimony during the trial, had had illicit relations with Cuevas's wife, Helen. The jury returned the verdict to Judge Thomas Downs at 9:29 p. m., after deliberating for four hours and nineteen minutes.

Cuevas and his wife testified yesterday. Mrs. Cuevas, a twenty-five-year-old blonde, admitting her relations with Misiaschia, who, she said, was the father of her expected child. In corroborating her husband's testimony on Tuesday concerning the events before the shooting, she went as she told what "a good, wonderful husband" Cuevas was. She related that she tried to jump from a window when her husband, learning of her relations with Misiaschia, arranged to leave home with his seven-year-old son, Charles. The Cuevases then lived at 32-38 Thirtieth street, Astoria.

Says She Wanted to Make Up "I wanted a reconciliation," she said. "I was desperately sorry. I told him it was not right to deprive the boy of his mother and father. He finally agreed to make up and said he would forgive me."

Accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Cuevas said, she took the boy to school in an automobile and on the way home they saw Misiaschia in a sedan. Her husband went over to the policeman. Mrs. Cuevas testified she saw her husband and the policeman walk back toward the Cuevas car and that Misiaschia struck at Cuevas, who took a rifle from his automobile.

Misiaschia, she said, denied it at first, but then admitted the affair. She testified that she saw her husband and the policeman walk back toward the Cuevas car and that Misiaschia struck at Cuevas, who took a rifle from his automobile. "I saw Joe (Misiaschia) place his hand in his overcoat," she said. "I shouted, 'Look out, Pete, he's got a gun and he'll shoot you.'"

Two in Struggle for Rifle The two men struggled for Cuevas' rifle, she said, and before she could get between them there were shots. She and her husband recovered their car, but Cuevas drove only a few blocks, then got out and disappeared. He was arrested two days later in Jacksonville, Fla.

HOG CALLING BASEBALL PLAYER KILLS HIMSELF

Clyde Day, Once With Cardinals and Reds, Cuts Throat With Hunting Knife.

Kansas City, March 22.—(AP)—The piercing yell of Clyde (Pea) Ridge Day, the hog-calling baseball pitcher, is stillled forever.

Day, who baffled batters with his screw ball and entertained the fans with his hog-call, committed suicide last night by cutting his throat with a hunting knife. He came here several days ago from his home at Pea Ridge, Ark., seeking treatment for lapses of memory. He was 32 years old.

His baseball career found him in the uniforms of a dozen professional teams from coast to coast, including the St. Louis Cardinals, the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was on the pitching staff of the Kansas City Blues in 1929, the year the team won the American Association pennant.

Day's widow and a son, born three weeks ago, survive.

ROCKVILLE LEGAL QUESTION ARISES CONCERNING BACK TAXES

Vernon's Liability to Rockville for Taking Property to Abate Taxes Is Questioned.

A legal question has come up for consideration in Rockville as to the liability of the town of Vernon to the city of Rockville for unpaid taxes of certain property taken over by the township for the abatement of taxes.

The property in question has an assessed valuation of \$1060 and was owned by Paul Schulze of Grand avenue, Eastford, who, after several years on both town and city taxes. The city of Rockville, which is located within the town of Vernon, is now seeking a payment of back taxes.

Whether the back city taxes are to be collected from the town of Vernon or the former owner, Paul Schulze, is the legal question coming up for decision.

At the recent town meeting a resolution was adopted unanimously that the town take over the property in the abatement of all taxes due.

The following resolution was adopted upon recommendation of First Selectman Francis J. Pritchard: Resolved: That the town by quit claim deed from Paul Schulze, accept a conveyance of land and buildings on Grand avenue in the town of Vernon in consideration of the abatement of taxes due thereon, and other valuable considerations.

A second case of much less importance has also come up for consideration, being of a similar nature. The town of Vernon has also accepted title to land from Arthur E. Copley for the abatement of taxes. In this case the back taxes due the town of Vernon is only \$4 and the property has an assessed valuation of \$250. This is at the rate of 16 mills.

SETTLE WAGE DISPUTE

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FAMOUS GUIDE ON SEARS STAFF

Ozark Ripley Joins Organization as Equipment Consultant.

Ozark Ripley, hunter, fisher, guide and one of America's most widely quoted authorities on the out of doors, has joined the national merchandising staff of Sears, Roebuck and Co. as consultant in the design and manufacture of hunting, fishing and camping equipment. It was announced today by Mr. Fairall, manager of the Hartford Sears Store.

Ozark Ripley, who in 40 years and astream has traveled woods and waters few other white men ever have visited, will fill the same role for Sears as consultant in the design and manufacture of rods, reels, guns, ammunition and camping equipment that William T. (Big Bill) Tilden already occupies in the production of Sears tennis goods, Mr. Fairall said.

Great Experience Few writers or experts on wild life have had such a varied background of experience for their stories as Ozark Ripley. Urged by an early wanderlust to make the study of the outdoors his life's work, Mr. Ripley, whose name is derived from the Ozark mountains and Ripley county, Missouri, has roamed the wildernesses of two continents, North America and Africa.

Like the pages of a school book, Mr. Ripley learned the streams, mountains, woodlands and plains of the United States. Then he penetrated innermost Mexico. After that Canada became his favorite hunting ground.

During his career as outdoorsman, he served as guide to the late authors, Jack London and Emerson Hough on their journeys into the north country. He led a party without mishap to the very mouth of the Mackenzie and his paddle on scores of different trips has stroked miles after mile of the surface of Hudson Bay. Dialects of certain Indian tribes as well as the game haunts and fishing waters of the northland were studied by Mr. Ripley while on these expeditions.

Big Game, Too Ozark Ripley has shot moose, deer, caribou and bear. He had bagged big game in Africa. He has fished waters large and small from Maine to California and from the West Indies to Great Slave Lake. Regarded as one of the country's best quail, duck and goose hunters, Mr. Ripley has also won fame as a bird dog trainer. He has finished the breaking of a large number of dogs for many well known profes-

4-H Club News

The Original Challengers and the Fairy Needle clubs, held a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Lussier, Tuesday evening. It was voted to omit the achievement program, due to lack of funds, and time to prepare for it. The clubs will later enter a social evening together. The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

The Senior 4-H club will hold a meeting on March 23 at 8 o'clock at the County Building in Hartford. Sidney Edwards, organizer of the first County 4-H club fair in America, will be the speaker. A recreation program will follow this and a good time is assured all attending.

Several local girls have enrolled in the Better Dress school at which Miss Van Cleet will be the instructor. Due to the large class they have been divided into two groups to meet March 24, and April 14. The local girls enrolled are Palmer and Mary Duth, Marjory Palmer and Ruth Lussier. They will spend the entire day with Miss Van Cleet at which time she will teach them to make a dress suited to their own individual style in any goods.

Mrs. Lussier recently suffered a severe fall. The girls wish her a speedy recovery.

The joint girls club, plan to hold a food sale soon in order to raise money for the Senior 4-H club fair to be held in Hartford in August. This is the first year that Hartford County has had a strictly 4-H fair. All Hartford county is boasting the affair to make it a success and we in Manchester must do our share.

AUSTRIAN SOCIALIST IN HARTFORD TONIGHT

Dr. Max Winter, Former Vice-Major of Vienna, to Speak at Workmen's Center.

Hartford, March 22.—Dr. Max Winter, former Socialist vice-mayor of Vienna and member of the Austrian Parliament, who recently arrived in this country, will be the principal speaker at a rally on behalf of the Austrian Socialists to be held here at 8 o'clock this evening at the Workmen's Educational Center, 3005 Main street.

Dr. Winter is president of the Socialist Educational International and has achieved international reputation as an educator and authority on child training. On his way to America, he initiated campaigns in France and England for the relief of Austrian Socialist families whose organizations and homes were destroyed by the brutal attack of the Fascist Heimwehr. Tonight's meeting will be held under the auspices of the Socialist Party of Hartford. Abraham Peristein, state executive committee member of the party, will preside.

Parents of 10 children in Italy are exempted from payment of taxes, while heavy taxes are placed upon bachelors between the ages of 25 and 60.

Skin Discomfort Eczema itching, chafing, smarting, etc. Yield amazingly to the specially selected ingredients of Resinol

Welding Signs of Saving Money AT A & C WELDING CO. NEXT TO STATE ARMORY ASK ONE WHO DEALS WITH US AND HE WILL SAY OUR NAME'S HIS GUARANTEE

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ONE WEEK LATER

BEFORE I FORGET... BILL'S WIFE GAVE ME THE ADDRESS OF A GOOD LAUNDRESS TODAY.

THAT'S SWEET OF YOU, DEAR! BUT LET'S SAVE THE MONEY FOR SOMETHING ELSE. I'M USING RINSO NOW—IT GETS CLOTHES THE WHITEST EVER WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING

I'M SAVING LOTS OF MONEY SINCE I CHANGED TO RINSO—IT MAKES CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER

A LITTLE Rinsol gives the a grained suds—chick and lively—without the help of a water softener, even in our hard water. I use it for dishes, too, it's so easy on hands!

Women everywhere praise Rinsol. It gets clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—lasts 40 to 60 more washings and more. And it's been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

THAT AFTERNOON I MUST TRY THAT SOAP. I'VE HEARD IT GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER. IT'S SUPPOSED TO MAKE WASHDAY EASY, TOO

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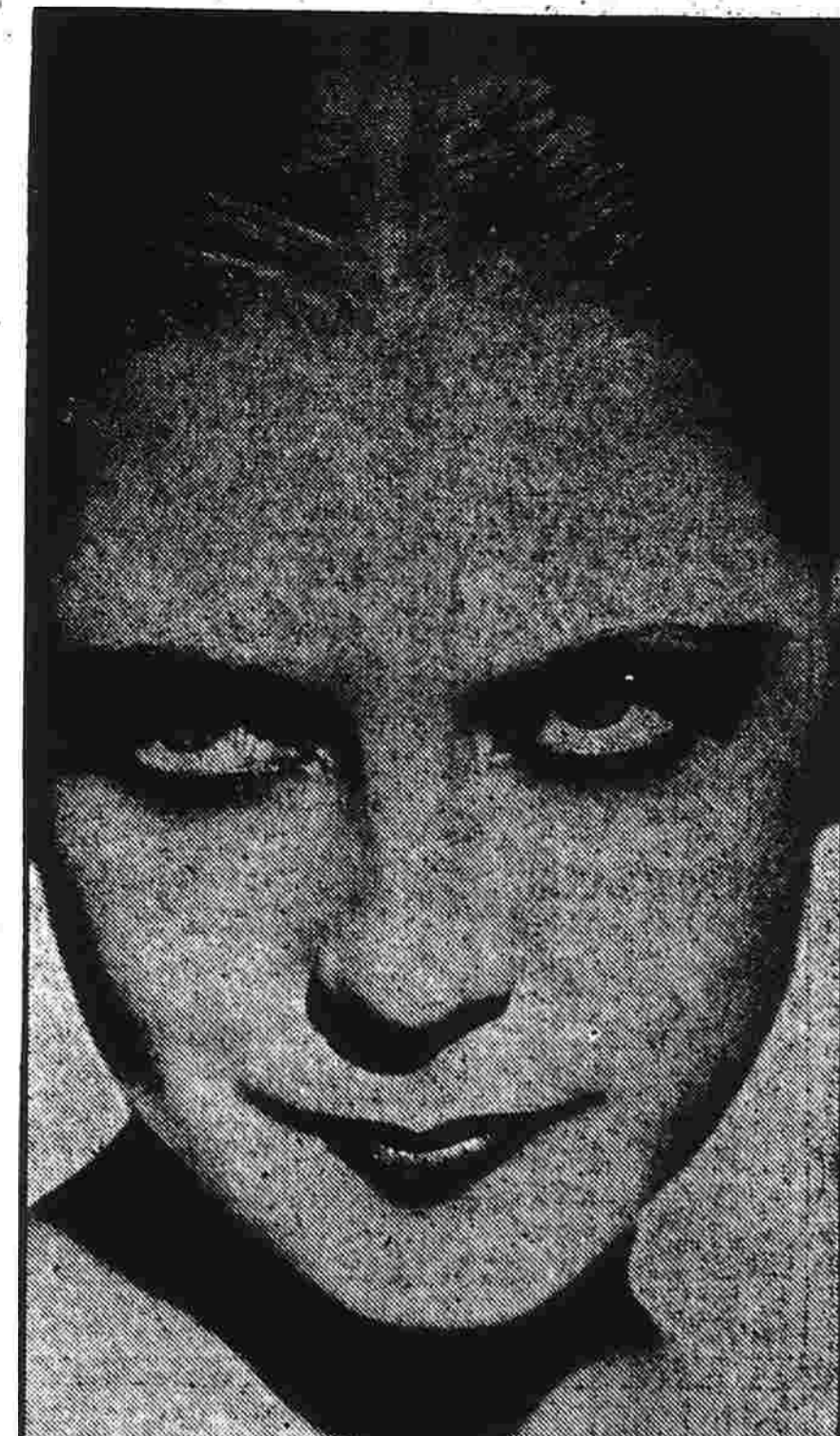
DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Notes: All programs to key and basic channels or groups thereof unless specifically noted to coast (C) or destination (D) available stations.

WDRG

Thursday, March 22. (Eastern Standard Time.)
P. M.
4:30—Bob Standish.
4:45—Ya Happy Minstrel and Tiny Band.

Film Favorite Dead in New York



Lilyan Tashman (above), vivacious film favorite, who died unexpectedly in a New York hospital.

LILYAN TASHMAN ACTRESS, IS DEAD

New York, March 22.—(AP)—Funeral plans for Lilyan Tashman, the screen's "best dressed woman," were undecided today but she will be buried either in Hollywood or her native Brooklyn.

REV. FREDERICK BALZAR OF NEVADA DIES AT 54

Carson City, Nevada, March 22.—(AP)—Death has ended the career of Gov. Frederick Bennett Balzar, 54, who once proclaimed Nevada "the last free state in the union" because of its liberalism.

WAPPING

The Wapping Girls club held a regular meeting at the home of Miss Inez Burnham of Pleasant Valley this week.

NEW DRUG DISCOVERED

Baltimore, March 22.—(AP)—A drug which acts so quickly it produces sleep in twenty or less seconds and produces no ill after-effects, has been demonstrated at Mount Sinai hospital here.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
If you feel your stomach and bowels are sluggish, you need a little Calomel.

Doctor Says Males Are Lovelier Than Females

New York, March 22.—The contention that men are more beautiful than women became a live issue yesterday among the cosmetologists, hairdressers and beauticians who attended the second session of the international convention of beauty shop owners at the Pennsylvania.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston
Thursday, March 22. (Eastern Standard Time.)
P. M.
4:00—Betty and Bob.
4:15—Liner Academy of Music Program.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Arrangements made for a ten day Grand Circuit meeting at Rockingham park, Salem, N. H., from August 1 to 11th.
Greenwich, Conn.—Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation observes his 70th birthday by assailing the belief that education can ever make the masses capable of understanding or acting on complicated public problems.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Montreal—Two bandits got into hot water when they attempted to hold up James Ratcliffe, restaurateur last night.
Ratcliffe, finding himself staring into a gun and hearing the time honored "Stick 'em up and hand over your cash," responded with a pot of boiling water. He picked up the pot from the stove and flung it at the enemy.

HEBRON

All CWA work here is now called off, and in future this form of relief work will apply in the industrial towns or cities only, under the Federal Emergency Relief Act.
This work has helped a good many needy families here through the severe winter weather, and saved the town a considerable amount of money.

TALCOTTVILLE

During the last few days the following people were the guests of Miss Helen Francis as she celebrated her birthday: Miss Agnes LeBlonde and Miss Doris Olin of East Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Potter and Fred Clayton of Groton.

Chesterfield advertisement featuring the text 'about Cigarettes', 'Practically untouched by human hands', 'WED like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.', and 'the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER'. Includes an image of a man and a woman with a Chesterfield pack.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22.

ring up a moral revolution in the
 country.

STATE LOTTERIES

This is no brief for state lotter-
 ies. But in anticipation of a loud
 and sharp outcry against the Mas-
 sachusetts proposal to establish
 such a lottery it is timely to sug-
 gest that there is more than one
 side to this question.

Up in the Bay States they seem
 to have gone liberal with a ven-
 geance—or at least a Legislative
 element has. Not only has the
 Legal Affairs Committee of the
 House of Representatives decided to
 report favorably a bill legalizing
 pari-mutuel betting on races but the
 Ways and Committee of the same
 body has voted in favor of a meas-
 ure establishing a state lottery.

The planners of this legislation
 expect that there will be a drawing
 once a month and that 2,000,000
 tickets will be sold at \$1 each, with
 the result of a revenue to the state
 of something like \$9,000,000 a year.
 Since this would mean a "kitty"
 of \$9,000,000 out of a total play of
 \$24,000,000, it is apparent that Mas-
 sachusetts has a pretty lavish idea
 of the percentages which the gam-
 bling public will stand for; even the
 slot machines are supposed to give
 their players a better break than 15
 out of 24. The old Louisiana State
 Lottery, last of many that had pre-
 ceded it, though it was run by a
 company and the state got only part
 of the profits, made more liberal
 returns than that to its players.

But it is to be anticipated that
 by far the greater part of the to-be-
 expected chorus of remonstrance
 will come, not from potential ticket
 buyers on the score of percentages,
 but from the moralists who wouldn't
 think of buying a share in a lottery
 under any circumstances. The
 Watch and Ward society will have
 an opportunity now to distinguish
 itself.

And yet the institution of legal
 public lotteries has the support of
 pretty respectable precedent. Con-
 necticut, in post-Revolutionary days,
 was the Land of Steady Habits, and
 as ever existed anywhere, in all
 probability. She did not, however,
 shrink from raising revenues by lot-
 tery. If we are not mistaken several
 quite important public works, bridges
 and the like, in this commonwealth,
 were financed by this method. Why,
 some of the funds for the War of
 Independence itself were raised by a
 lottery instituted by the Continental
 Congress in 1776, and almost all the
 old states have resorted to the sale of
 tickets in a cash prize gamble, at one
 time or other, for the fattening of
 their treasuries. Virginia at various
 times authorized no less than sev-
 enty official gambling ventures for
 the erection of public buildings and
 the like.

To be sure it is a hundred years
 or more since most of these lotteries
 were contended or operated by
 the states but it would take some
 nerve to hold that this country is a
 better behaved or more righteous one
 in 1934 than it was in 1834.

Playing lotteries is, of course,
 sheer gambling; just as much gam-
 bling as spotting checks on a rou-
 lette layout or copping the jack
 at faro—or playing contract for
 money or prizes. As such there are
 many things to be said against it.
 But if a state lottery will lift the
 tax burden from many a breaking
 back—or lighten it—perhaps there
 is something to be said for it, too.
 One of the chief arguments against
 lotteries is that they tempt people
 to spend money they can't afford.
 Well, maybe that's not so much
 worse than to take the money away
 from them by force; plenty of peo-
 ple can no better afford to pay out
 their money for state taxes than for
 state lottery tickets; and though
 there may be few winners at the
 lottery game there are none at all at
 the tax game.

But it has always seemed to us
 that the strongest argument in fa-
 vor of state lotteries lies in their
 buoyant effect on public morale.
 When all hope is dead the human
 creature becomes a mess. While
 he still can cling to a ray not a hun-
 dredth part as wide as a needle he
 can keep on wriggling and grinning.
 Such a ray may be a poverty-
 stricken individual's knowledge that
 he stands an exactly even show with
 every other fellow of hitting into the
 grand prize at the next lottery
 drawing. And if he misses in the
 next, why, there'll be another draw-
 ing in a month—perhaps he can
 muster a dollar or a quarter and
 get into that, too.

A drug, some will say. Granted.
 But the worst and most dangerous
 drug exist, not because of their
 evil or their danger, but because of
 their benign usefulness. Ten mil-
 lion jobless men, drugged with a
 faint glimmer of hope, conceivably
 might be a little less dangerous to
 society, to themselves and to the
 survival of our economic system
 than ten million without even so

much as the infinitely remote pros-
 pect of sudden relief through a
 stroke of lottery luck.

This is not a question with a self
 evident answer. It will stand some
 thinking.

MAYBE NOT SO BAD

Perhaps we were mistaken and a
 bit ingenious when we suggested,
 yesterday that the suit for support
 brought by her parents against
 Mary Astor, film actress, might be
 poor publicity. The complaint in
 the suit represented Miss Astor's
 parents as living in extreme pov-
 erty. Now the actress declares that
 in ten years she gave them almost
 half a million dollars, that they
 wasted it in extravagance, and that
 what they really want now is \$25-
 000 to pay off a mortgage on a
 \$200,000 mansion in which they per-
 sist in living.

Miss Astor may come out of this
 controversy with flying colors—and
 a new reputation as an unappreci-
 ated Lady Bountiful in her own
 family.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN
 Washington**

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Manchester Herald Washington
 Correspondent

Washington, March 22.—Local
 politics in the voteless District of
 Columbia gives the old Wilson
 crowd something to play with.

The most important fingers in
 the District patronage pie since
 Democrats recaptured the federal
 government have been those of Dr.
 Cary Grayson, Woodrow Wilson's
 physician; Joe Tumulty, Wilson
 secretary; and Mrs. J. Borden Har-
 riman, one of the war president's
 closest friends.

Grayson, a leader in the Virginia
 society-hunting crowd, who has
 been intimate with Roosevelt for
 20 years and was chairman of the
 inaugural committee, has the most
 influence.

He named at least two of the
 three commissioners who govern
 the capital's local affairs. He has
 been mentioned as the next secre-
 tary of the navy.

Tumulty recently led a successful
 fight to oust Corporation Counsel
 William W. Bridge, charging Bridge
 had turned Republican and then
 Democrat again to hold his job.

Bridge's friends, insisting the of-
 ficial had given the Democrats \$1000,
 while contributing only \$100 to the
 Hoover campaign, declared Tumul-
 ty as lobbyist for the National Dis-
 tillers' Association, had attacked
 Bridge because he had blocked dis-
 stillers from owning interest in local
 retail liquor stores.

Mrs. Harriman, the D. C. national
 committee woman and famous for
 her Sunday night parties starring
 Democratic lions, plays with Gray-
 son.

She calls Roosevelt "Frank" and
 she calls her "Daisy" but she once
 was for Al Smith and hasn't yet
 got the federal job she probably
 will get sooner or later.

"Machine" politicians complain
 bitterly of "carpet-bag" and "social
 lobby" rule. National Committee
 man John Costello, foe of Mrs. Har-
 riman, has gone plumes, though
 "Central" State Chairman John
 Colpoys has been made a U. S. mar-
 shal.

The local Democratic organiza-
 tion is inconsequential except as it
 sends four delegates to national
 conventions, concerns itself with
 local jobs, and stirs up the mail
 vote among federal employes at
 election time.

Women Take To Air

Mrs. Roosevelt, who soon will
 fly to Puerto Rico, isn't the only
 air travel fan among adminis-
 tration women. Mrs. Harold
 Ickes flies to and from her job
 in the Illinois legislature. Mrs.
 Henry Morgenthau flies to New
 York two or three times a
 month when weather is warm.

Congresswoman Edith Nourse
 Rogers, Mrs. Eugene Vidal,
 wife of the director of aerona-
 utics, and Mrs. Russell Mag-
 nani, D. A. R. president, have
 flown all over the country and
 are often in the air.

A Dog-Calling Senator

Senator Hugo Black, accused of
 barking at Walter Brown during
 the airmail hearing, said he had
 called "I'm going to end it all."
 "Central" State Chairman John
 Colpoys has been made a U. S. mar-
 shal.

Jim Farley, who said he didn't
 call Black a "publicity hound,"
 and Brown, who said he did, were
 both under oath at the time.

"Now I'm 50, fat, slightly
 and fumbling," gaily announced
 Alice Longworth to some
 friends as she admitted her
 recent birthday. First girl in
 Washington to smoke a cigaret
 publicly, Alice today uses a
 deodorized brand.

When a New York broker said on
 a witness stand that he didn't know
 how to define a stock market pool,
 Counsel Ferdinand Pecora assured
 him it was a "place where the pub-
 lic is drowned."

Correspondent: "How many men
 will public works employ by May
 first?"

Secretary Ickes: "Maybe I made
 one or two guesses but first day I
 was administrator, but not since
 then. I learned my lesson."

A letter received at the
 White House wants to know
 how to borrow \$800 from fed-
 eral funds to start a restaurant
 and whether to call it the "New
 Deal Cafe" or the "Eleanor
 Roosevelt Beer and Coffee
 Shoppe."

Seth Thomas, solicitor for the
 Department of Agriculture, is no
 relative of the fellow whose name
 appears on all those old clocks.



**IN
 NEW
 YORK**

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, March 22.—During
 a performance of Eugene O'Neill's
 "Ah, Wilderness!" the other evening,
 an unhappy customer in one of the
 front rows was seized by a fit of
 sneezing.

And it happened just as young
 Elsie Cook, Jr., was sitting alone
 on the stage doing his melancholy
 soliloquy. "So you thought you
 were in love, did you?" said Mr.
 Cook to himself.

"Kat-choo-o-oo!" interrupted the
 man in the audience, for the third
 time.

"... thought you knew all about
 love; and all about girls. Well—"
 "Kat-choo!"

"I ought to kick you right in the
 pants!"

The audience went into hysterics,
 and the sneezer fled. Young Mr.
 Cook got pretty red, though he'd
 only been sneezing his regular lines.

Audience Joins In

That's only one of the many in-
 stances which the lines of a play
 seemed especially appropriate. Last
 season there was a show called
 "They All Come to Moscow," which
 was so utterly bad that some of the
 critics nominated it for all ten of
 the year's worst plays. Along in the
 third act one of the cast had to dash
 in and loudly ask the rest of the per-
 formers: "Say, does anybody know
 what this is all about?"—referring,
 of course, to some development in
 the alleged story. But when he
 said that line, a few of the audi-
 ence were bold enough to snicker
 "No." And everybody reached for
 his hat.

Some time before that there was
 another theatrical atrocity titled
 "Cayton, Earl" and the audience
 booed and hissed through most of it.
 There was one point, though, where
 it applauded. That was when one of
 the actresses held up a bottle of
 stage poison and dramatically de-
 clared: "I'm going to end it all."

A couple of chivalrous sailors al-
 most ruined a performance of the
 Ziegfeld Follies several years ago—
 the one in which there was an
 "amateur night" sketch, with a
 stooge planted in the balcony per-
 forming and insulting remarks at the
 performers. Edna Leedom came on,
 and the sailors, who were sitting
 near the stooge, liked her. "Give
 this young a chance, or we'll sock
 her," cried one of the "hired" lead-
 ers. He was scared, but continued
 to make his nasty cracks; had to,
 because Miss Leedom had cracks to
 make back at him.

The show was got up barged
 over, and was ready to leave
 the quivering stooge of the
 balcony when a battalion of
 ushers and police intervened.

Bringing the House Down

Through one fault or another,
 something often, goes wrong with
 props or scenery. At a premiere
 early this season one of the doors of
 an interior set refused to stay shut.
 And, worse luck, it happened to be
 the door to an onstage dressing
 room, put there for a quick change
 of one of the actors. Other players
 in the act had a terrible time—
 edged up to it, nudged it with their
 feet, tugged with the inch, and finally
 began improvising exits so they
 could close it from behind. It was
 no use; the door kept swinging open.
 But an appreciative audience gave
 the actors a fine hand for their in-
 genuity.

And then there was the play in
 which the leading lady had to bring
 out a handkerchief and dab her eyes.
 The handkerchief was essential to
 the sense of some succeeding lines
 —and one evening she discovered
 she'd left it in her dressing room.
 After several painful moments,
 while she stood there terrified and
 speechless, four big masculine hand-
 kerchiefs came flying from both
 sides of the wings.

During an edition of Mr. Carroll's
 "Vanzites" some years ago, a piece

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

CARE OF THE BABY

Recently I have received many
 letters from mothers asking various
 questions as to the care of the ba-
 by. Today's article will answer those
 most commonly asked.

(Overweight)

Question: K. C. D. Napa, Calif.,
 asks: "I am 31 years old and very
 much overweight. I wonder if this
 could be the cause of my spells
 where I become short of breath?
 My feet bother me greatly and if
 they are the least bit tired, I must
 rest them. My feet never hurt me
 at all when my weight was nearer
 normal."

Answer: Yes, your shortness of
 breath may quite possibly be due to
 overweight and also your foot trou-
 ble as these symptoms are com-
 monly found in the overweight pa-
 tient. I note that you have an ad-
 ditional question in your letter
 which cannot be answered through
 the newspaper, and I suggest that
 you write to me direct enclosing a
 large self-addressed envelope, ask-
 ing for the instructions for reduc-
 ing weight and repeating your post-
 script.

(Poisonous Matches)

Question: From G. F. O. of Cen-
 tralia, Wash.: "I found my young
 baby sucking on matches and they
 did not seem to harm her. However,
 my neighbor has a small boy who
 ate several match heads and be-
 came sick. Will you tell me why
 they are poisonous to one child and
 not to the other?"

Answer: Matches differ greatly
 in their composition and the so-
 called Safety Match is tipped with
 potassium chlorate and antimony
 sulphide while other matches may
 be tipped with phosphorus mixed
 with potassium chlorate and sand.
 Phosphorus is a poisonous agent
 and any match tipped with it is
 not safe in the mouth of the young
 child; neither is it safe to allow the
 young child to suck on a safety
 match as poisoning may occur due
 to swallowing the antimony. The
 best rule to follow is to keep all
 kinds of matches away from young
 children as, while they may be
 harmless in some cases, they may
 cause distress in others.

(Furitis)

Question: From Joseph of Pueblo,
 Colorado: "I have been suffering
 from an intense form of itching and
 rather hesitate to ask you about it.
 I do not know if I have worms or
 not, but I will be glad if you will
 publish an answer which might help
 me."

Answer: Judging from the de-
 scription you give in your letter, I
 believe that you have Furitis and I
 see no reason to believe that you
 have intestinal worms. It is diffi-
 cult to answer a question similar to
 yours in a newspaper as it really re-
 quires a private answer and I am
 going to ask that you write to me
 again and send a large self-ad-
 dressed envelope. If you want to be
 sure that no one else sees your
 letter but myself, all you have to do
 is to mark it confidential. I realize
 that this answer will not help you a
 great deal but I do not feel if you
 write to me and give your address,
 I will then be able to send you a re-
 ply which will prove helpful to you.

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**Famous Autographs Penned
 On Frankie Bailey's Apron**

Hollywood. —(AP)—Hollywood is
 the happy hunting grounds for auto-
 graph seekers, but perhaps the most
 interesting collection in the movie
 capital is older than Hollywood it-
 self.

Nearly two score years ago
 Frankie Bailey, then the toast of
 Broadway, was attending a beef-
 steak dinner at a famous old New
 York hotel. She was wearing an
 apron, a garment well worth val-
 ue for utility but not to be considered
 an artistic possibility. A fellow
 guest scrawled his name on the
 apron and an idea was born.

Miss Bailey recalled that Lillian
 Russell had a headspread with some
 100 or more names of well-known
 actresses and actresses written on it.
 She decided to have the apron bear
 the names of famous people and all
 who could qualify at the dinner
 were asked to sign.

Original Apron Filled

Later she elaborated the plan
 by working the signatures out in
 red cotton so the names stand out
 just as clearly now as they did in
 the gay '90s.

The original apron was filled long
 ago and additions have been
 made on napkins, parts of table
 cloths and a towel or two.

Names of stage stars prominent
 before the movies were born dot
 the original and some who signed
 as stage stars have since become
 famous on the screen. Starting at
 a "who's who on the stage," the
 apron broadened its activities to in-
 clude famous folk in other lines.
 Names of presidents—William H.
 Taft, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover
 and Franklin D. Roosevelt are
 included. And hardly a big movie
 name is missing.

The collection includes approxi-
 mately 700 names. Some 500 or
 more are dead.

"I started to count the ones who
 have passed on," said Miss Bailey.
 "But I soon stopped. It was too
 depressing. There were too many."
 The former stage star will be 75
 years old in a few months.

**FASCISTS SEEK
 'MILITARISM'
 BUT NOT ARMS**

Rome (AP)—Fascism has set it-
 self the task of making Italy over to
 a "military nation."

This term, Italian government
 spokesmen say, should not be con-
 fused with "armed nation." They
 differentiate between the two as
 follows:

A "military nation" is one whose
 citizens are fitted to pass from pa-
 cific labor to wartime activities
 without having overcome mental
 or spiritual barriers. Its fighting
 men, when the time comes, can fall
 back easily into civil life.

"Armed nation" is an abused
 phrase lending itself to false inter-
 pretations. In the "jargon of Gen-
 eral" signifies a strict militarism,
 haughty and provocative.

Like Ancient Rome

General Alberto Baldini, former
 head of the press bureau of the war
 department and now editor of the
 review "Army and Nation," gave
 these definitions in the semi-official
 newspaper "Il Giornale."

He declared that the Duce's re-
 cent order making military instruc-
 tion obligatory in all schools will
 build up the type of nation desired.
 The ancient Roman empire owed its
 glory to just such training of its
 citizenry.

Although he described the Gene-
 va version of an armed nation as
 the "very antipodes" of the Muso-
 linian policy, he added at the
 Duce's aim is to "establish a fun-
 damental identity between the Ital-
 ian public philosophy and the mili-
 tary spirit."

Begins in Primary Schools

The obligatory instruction will
 apply in primary schools and on up
 through the universities. In the
 earlier grades it will consist mostly
 of training to mold the youthful
 mind to regard military studies as
 "spiritual recreation."

Drilling will come in higher
 grades while the mental develop-
 ment goes on apace. Teachers of
 geography will explain the facilities
 for defense and mass troop manu-
 vers of the country's physical char-
 acteristics. History teachers will
 stress the Fascist contention that
 military disorganization in the past
 was due to the inefficiency of lib-
 eral government.

Quotations

We know now that a student is
 not a vessel into which refined and
 clarified wisdom can be poured.
 —Berford G. Taggart, Assistant
 Secretary of Agriculture.

I would rather save a home than
 save a politician.
 —Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of
 New York.

The repeal of prohibition will be a
 boon to music. The men you see
 will be disposed to the women—and
 the women to the tenor.
 —Giovanni Martinielli, famous tenor.

**GERMAN ORIGIN
 OF GREEK ARTS
 RESEARCH GOAL**

Berlin (AP)—Learned German
 professors, vying with each other to
 find scientific basis for the Nazi
 idea that civilization had its roots
 in Nordic soil, are tracing ancient
 cultures to Germanic origins.

Time honored theories are being
 thrown overboard. The old belief
 that mankind spread outward from
 Asia has been discarded by many of
 them as a fable.

Herbert Curt Schuchhardt,
 noted Berlin archaeologist, claims it
 was the Germanic migrations from
 northern Europe that founded the
 Mycenaean culture in ancient
 Greece as far back as 2,000 B. C.

In the scientific periodical For-
 schungen und Fortschritte (Re-
 search and Progress) Professor
 Schuchhardt used a wealth of de-
 tail to support his theory.

He declared that the old Achae-
 ans built square houses similar to
 those of the northern Germans. The
 Greek legends of Troy used the
 same fighting methods as did
 these ancient Germans; and Homer's
 conception of the Realm of
 Shades is purely Nordic, he claim-
 ed.

Heathen Germans Landed

The virtues of the heathen Ger-

HOW BIG MOVIES ARE MADE

By Alex Evelove

Here is the real story of "Wonder Bar", the big production starring Al Jolson, which will have its New England premiere at the State Theater in Manchester on Easter Sunday, April 1.

III. THE DEPARTMENTS

After the scenes story is written and while the cast of stars is being chosen, the other departments of movie-making are doing their work, too, also from the "shooting script."

The research department is the "things" encyclopedia of movie-making, as the casting department is the "people" encyclopedia. The research department is entrusted with the task of seeing that everything from buttons to bottles is correct. They look up details of costume and custom, past and present. They must know what type of automobiles are used in Paris, what kind of glasses are worn for various scenes, what kind of furniture, the natives use in Afghanistan and millions of other details which come up in making pictures.

After the research department has unearthed from a variety of sources, the other departments use the discoveries in which they are particularly interested. The art department experts design the sets and the properties. They specify how the carpenters, plasterers and other craftsmen are to build them. Their plans are begun the moment they receive the shooting script. Artists and architects, they make all the physical plans for a picture, with the exception of those for the costumes.

The property department is one of the most extensive in a studio. It is like a storage company in many ways. Furniture of all types and sizes is stored in huge buildings and it is all catalogued so that the members of the department can find any desired piece on a moment's notice. The property department is not limited to furniture, however, but includes thousands of different articles, such as jewelry, statuettes, pottery, pictures, books, automobiles, cages, almost anything and practically everything. They also work from the shooting script in furnishing rooms and buildings and other types of sets. If the desired articles are not "in stock" the department borrows or buys or manufactures them. This department works in close co-operation with the research and art departments.

While the property department is at work, the craftsmen are busy building the sets which will house the "props." They are the construction detail, composed of carpenters, plasterers, masons, electricians, glaziers and others who do the same sort of work done on skyscrapers and houses. Their construction work differs, however, in

being temporary, while a building is erected for permanence. Movie sets are made in such a way that they can be dismantled as soon as they have been used. That system is necessary because of the limitations of space in a studio.

The costume department works simultaneously with the others. It has to wait, however, until the cast has been chosen, although its designs may be begun before that. But when the cast, particularly the feminine part of it, has been chosen, the costume department really begins to work. Clothes are designed and fittings begun. With the approval of its designs, the tailors and seamstresses begin their work of actually turning out the costumes, which, contrary to popular belief, remain the property of the studio and do not belong to the star. The costume designers must be experts in every way. They must anticipate the fashion trends before they are actually in evidence. They must be familiar with all types of apparel, from early morning to night dress. That they are experts is illustrated by the women who follow the studio stylists as correctly as the man whose fashion designs for the Warner Bros.-First National stars start new styles. He and his staff produced the many costumes worn in "The Wonder Bar" by Francis, Dolores Del Rio, Norma Kennedy and the other feminine stars.

The location department's work in motion picture manufacture is geographical. Its experts, with their elaborate systems of local and territorial maps, know where every type of background is available. They know which mansions may be "borrowed" for use in a movie, where some neighboring farm or mountainside reproduces an appearance of some foreign country. The make-up department is always busy. It is responsible for the appearance of the players. It develops new cosmetics and tricks of the trade to enhance the attractiveness of the faces and the men. It must keep abreast of the fashion trend constantly because hairdressing, as well as cosmetics, comes within its departmental work. It creates wigs and new colorings for the hair of old faces and different faces. The make-up men and women also take care of the stars' hair and faces away from the studios, helping them to keep their famous, well-advertised complexion.

Working almost simultaneously, the seven departments whose work is briefly told in this chapter create the foundation of a movie. They carry on in the actual shooting of the picture, and all the scenes are all recorded and in the familiar tin film cans.

MANY AMERICANS WIN \$500 PRIZES

15 Per Cent of Irish Sweepstakes Winners Hail from This Country.

Dublin, March 22.—(AP)—Americans still were comprising about 15 per cent of the winners as the last 600 so-called consolation prizes were drawn today in the Irish sweepstakes on the Grand National steepschase.

Today's drawings were for the remaining cash residual prizes, most of which were drawn yesterday when in addition to ten \$35,000 prizes most of the 1,500 cash awards of \$500 each were made.

These residual prizes are drawn from a residue of cash totaling \$1,250,000 left over after the main drawings Tuesday for tickets on the horse.

There was a smaller crowd in the Plaza for the third day of drawings, watching pretty Irish nurses of hospitals which will benefit from the sweepstakes draw the lucky counter-rolls from the big revolving drums.

The first American to win one of the \$500 prizes this morning was Blanche Rogan, Belvidere street, Boston, Mass.

Other United States winners today were: Max Frackman, 9015 Canal street, New York; Marta Rademacher, 11885 200th street, N. Y.; Charles Childs, 70 Maplewood avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.; Abe Weinberg, 80 Winthrop street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; David P. Shea, 536 Newbury street, New York; Harry C. Dehart, 450 West Grand street, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Mendrala, 604 Concord avenue, New York.

Josephine H. Lentz, 840 Riverside Drive, New York; "Fritzie", 160 Riverside Drive, New York; Sam Bronstein, 1680 Vyse avenue, Bronx, N. Y.; "Thank You", 624 Simpson Place, Peekskill, N. Y.

Garry Owen, 668 Caldwell avenue, Bronx, N. Y.; Ruben R. Copp, trustee, 71 Coleman Place, Westfield, N. J.

Chicago—Mrs. Byron A. Powers, 56, well known music teacher.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

New York—William Sutter, 80, nephew of John Sutter, who discovered gold in California in 1848. Memphis, Tenn.—W. S. Martin, 69, president of the Arkansas and Memphis Railway Bridge and Terminal Company.

Chicago—Mrs. Byron A. Powers, 56, well known music teacher.

Stamford, Conn.—M. Spillane, 41 Clinton street, Brookton, Mass.

"Mr. and Mrs. In Need", 21 Prince street, Springfield, Mass.

"First Shot", 18 Summer street, New Bedford, Mass.; Cornelius M. McCarthy, 34 Clarendon street, Boston; Gertrude Jones, 59 Cottage street, South Portland, Me.; Rose Keenan, 1020 Park avenue, New York; Joseph Allen, 1870 Walton avenue, New York; W. Jack, 629 Pleasant street, Belmont, Mass.; Frank Morgan, Oxford, N. J.; Jim Doyle, 5 Hitchcock road, Worcester, Mass.; C. Boehm, 8508-5 Fourth avenue, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Eli Popovich, 10110 Tractor avenue, Dearborn, Mich.

"Arc En Ciel", 107-27 127th street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Richard Mal-

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SAMUEL M. GREEN DEAD; WELL KNOWN ENGINEER

Springfield, Mass., March 22.—(AP)—Samuel M. Green, widely-known engineer and architect, died here today after a long illness.

Mr. Green came of a distinguished Worcester family. His father was Martin Green, a civil engineer who was identified with some of the big-

gest engineering projects undertaken in this country in the period from 1850 to 1900.

Samuel Green was born in Boston Hill, Mich., in 1864, while his father was supervising the building of the Boston ship canal. He was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Green was president of the Springfield Taxpayers' Association and was associated with a large number of business concerns. He constructed many of the more

important buildings in Springfield and this vicinity, and also held important engineering commissions throughout the eastern and southern states as well as in Canada, Europe, Japan and India. His work in foreign countries was largely in designing and erecting chemical plants.

The U. S. Federal Penitentiaries are located at Leavenworth, Kan., Atlanta, Ga., and McNeil Island, Washington.

SOUTH COVENTRY

A most successful what was given last night in Coventry Grange hall under the auspices of the Coventry schools to raise money for the purchase of a ditto machine. More than a score of tables were play and delicious refreshments were served. It was estimated that the proceeds will total close to \$500.

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- BIB OVERALLS** - Medium weight with double strength pockets, triple stitched. **89c**
- ROLLER SKATES** - Two rows of ball-bearings. Adjustable to all shoe sizes. Pair **\$1.**
- AUTO POLISH** - "Cross Country", the best you can buy at any price. Pint **39c**
- POLISH CLOTH** - Five double running yards. Soft, absorbent, no lint. **15c**
- AUTO JACKS** - Double screw type for latest model cars. **89c**
- CLOTHESLINE** - 100 ft. of braided cotton. Can be had in 200 ft. lengths. **33c**
- 14" STILLSON WRENCH** - All steel with hardened jaws. **59c**
- CARD TABLES** - Steel reinforced legs and cross-braced top. **79c**
- FELT BASE RUGS** - 8x12 size. First Quality only. No "seconds". **\$4.98**
- FELT BASE** - Several discontinued patterns. No large quantities in one pattern. Sq. Yd. **29c**
- BED PILLOWS** - Medium size, filled with all new feathers. **59c**
- DOOR MATS** - Double cross weave back, corded edges. Cocco fibre. **95c**
- 6 PAIRS WORK GLOVES** - Strong canvas with knitted wrists. **69c**

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INSURANCE LICENSE FOR ONLY 2 FIRMS

State's Requirements Bar Out Others of 21 Making Application.

Twenty-one insurance companies applied for admission to transact insurance business in Connecticut but only two were admitted by the Connecticut Insurance Department in 1933. One of the two, the Mechanics and Traders Insurance Company, an affiliate of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, moved its domicile from Louisiana to the home offices of the parent company.

The fact that only two companies were admitted during the year is due to the stringent requirements of the Connecticut Insurance Department which companies must meet before authority is granted them to deal with Connecticut residents.

Enough Now. Insurance Commissioner Howard P. Dunham, in a statement on the admission of companies, pointed out that the granting of licenses to only two companies and the barring of the other 19 which applied will not work any hardship on Connecticut residents. There are more than enough companies doing business in Connecticut to take care of all the needs of the people, he said. Figures he disclosed show that as of December 31, 1933 there were 467 organizations transacting insurance business in Connecticut, as follows: 280 fire insurance companies, 88 casualty insurance companies, 46 fraternal, 46 life insurance companies, and 10 title and mortgage insurance companies.

Commissioner Dunham also revealed that out of the 93 insurance companies in the United States which retired from business by receivership, merger or rehabilitation during 1933 only three were licensed in Connecticut at the time of such retirement. The three were: The Union Indemnity Company of Louisiana, which went into receivership on January 6, 1933; the Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company which was taken over for rehabilitation by the New York Insurance Department on March 25, 1933; and the National Surety Company of New York which was taken over for rehabilitation by the New York Insurance Department on April 29, 1933.

Nene Get Loans. According to a statement from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Connecticut Insurance Department, no insurance company domiciled in Connecticut has applied for or received any loan from that

government agency, whose loans to insurance companies of other states during the period from February 2, 1932 to January 30, 1934, amounted to \$87,882,033.52.

Several insurance companies considered not strong enough to continue doing business in Connecticut withdrew from the state at the direction of the Connecticut Insurance Department, the Connecticut business of these companies being reinsured in other companies. Eighteen companies were of released during the year because of unsatisfactory financial condition or because they had merged with other companies, 22 companies were relicensed on a restricted basis, that is, they were required to reduce their volume and lines of business in keeping with smaller capital and surplus.

Nearly 8,000 Agents. The Connecticut Insurance Department issued 32,028 licenses to 7,692 agents and brokers during 1933. During the year 1,821 persons were examined for agents' licenses of which 305 failed. Claims totaling 1,402 were filed with the department against companies during 1933, and most of these were amicably settled without expense to the complainants.

JULIAN MORAN IS DEAD; NEW LONDON OFFICIAL

Was City and Town Clerk for Past 13 Years—Once Owner of Newspaper.

New London, March 22.—(AP)—Julian D. Moran, 52, city and town clerk and registrar of vital statistics for the past 13 years, died this morning at his home on Ocean avenue after an illness of several months.

Mr. Moran was born in this city January 8, 1882, the son of the late Matthias R. and Ann (Murray) Moran and was educated in the local public schools. He became a linotype operator and in this capacity worked for the New London Day and Norwich bulletin. In 1915, he became a part owner of the New London Morning Telegraph.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today 6 to 8:15, men's volleyball; 7 to 7:45, women's advanced swimming class; 7:45 to 8:30, women's life saving class.

Friday The dance this week will be held Friday night from 8 to 12 for the benefit of the Manchester Public Health Nurses association fund. Art McKay will furnish the music.

Constant motion and heavy strain will cause spring bolts and clips to loosen.

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PLAN MEMORIAL TO F. H. WHITON

King's Daughters Favor Suitable Gift Over Library Main Entrance.

Tuesday evening, April 17, is the date set for the presentation of the mystery comedy, "The Rale McCoy," by the Manchester Community Players...

Ever Ready Circle some weeks ago voted to erect a suitable memorial to Dr. Francis H. Whiton and Mrs. Whiton, donors of the Whiton Memorial library...

In October of 1898 the library, a success from the start, was taken over by the town at the request of the King's Daughters...

OBSERVE SINISTER PLOT BEHIND TENEMENT FIRE

Officials Link Murder Last September With Loss of 7 Lives in Blaze.

New York, March 22.—(AP)—Behind Wednesday's tenement fire with its seven victims, fire officials saw today the legend: "Dead men tell no tales."

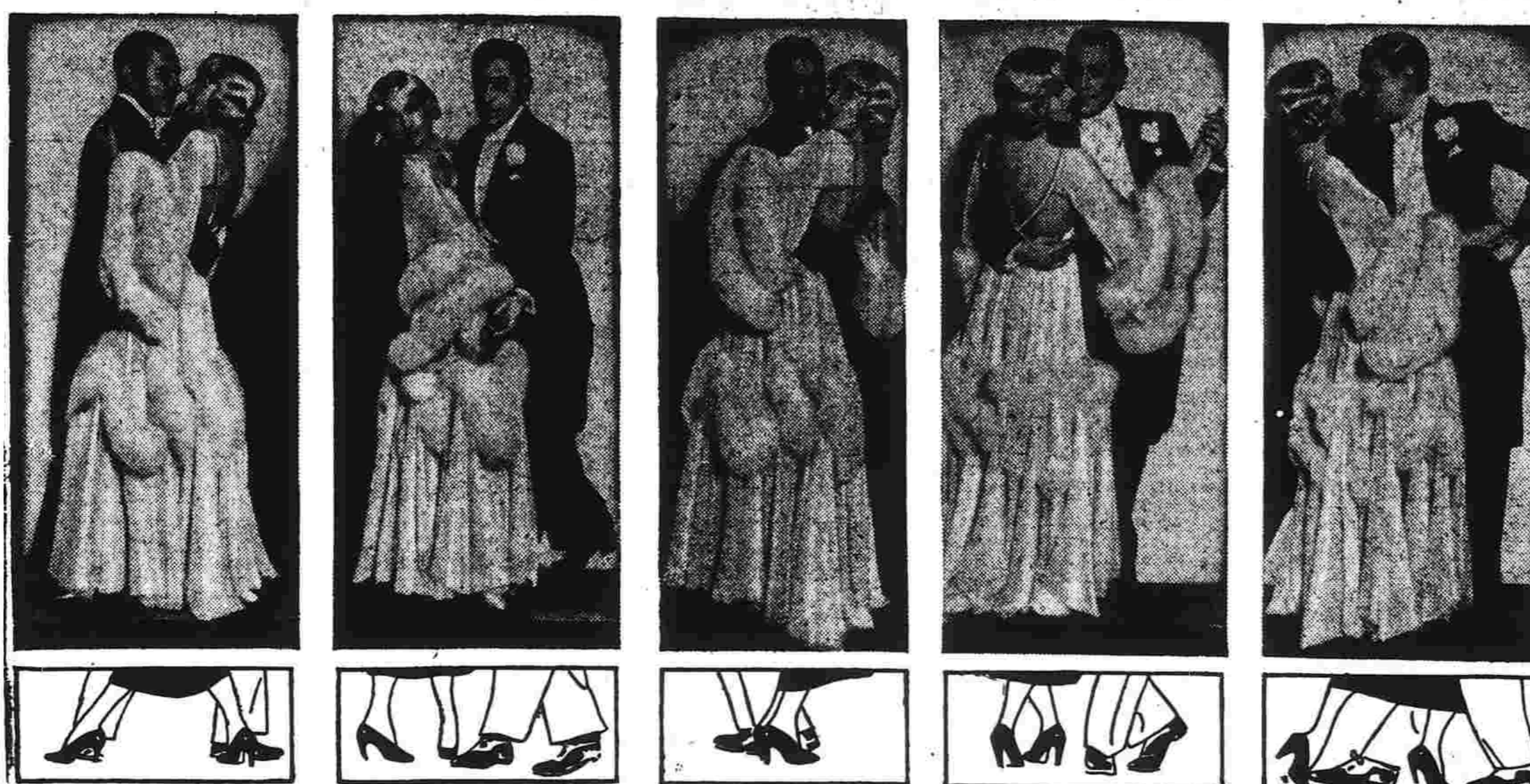
DOLAN STARTS A DRIVE ON STATE SPEAKEASIES

Hamden: Dominic Pascale, 20, Joseph Barone, 24, Anthony Montana, 45 and Max Katz, 39, all of New Haven.

650 DEAD, 460 WOUNDED; FIRE SWEEPS JAP CITY

ruptured before the news could be flashed from the city itself. First word of the fire reached the outside world by wireless messages from ships nearby.

Everybody's Dancing The New "Raftero"



(George Raft and Carole Lombard, stars of Paramount's "Bolero", coming Sunday to the State Theater, illustrate the steps of the season's new dance sensation, the "Raftero", shown in the picture.)

JONES IS ERRATIC IN GOLF COMEBACK

Shoots a 75 for His First 18 Holes, Four Over Par; Two Down to Paul Runyan

Augusta, Ga., March 22.—(AP)—Playing highly erratic golf around the greens, Bob Jones signalled his return to competition after nearly four years by shooting a 75, for his first 18 holes of play in the \$5,000 Masters' Invitations tournament...

Jones justified some of the worst fears of his admirers by taking three putts on each of the last two holes and otherwise manifesting an uncertainty in his short game that was a far cry from the form the Georgian has been accustomed to produce in open competition.

From tee to green, otherwise, the former world champion played some magnificent shots, his consistently accurate long shots from the tees on two long holes, the fourth and eleventh, he was home with great wood seconds and putting for eagles. He missed both times, from four feet on the fourth and eight feet on the eleventh.

Putts Tell Story Bob got down only one sizeable putt, a 10-footer for a deuce on the short 15th. He had three birdies but he was over par on six other holes, all but one of them on the incoming nine. Jones finished 5-6 where par is 4-5-4 on the last three holes and he forfeited his last few chances to stay close to old man par.

Runyan, although somewhat steadier than Jones around the greens, likewise failed to capitalize, putting opportunities although he saved his pars on at least three holes, with putts of eight to 15 feet, and sank a six-footer for his only birdie on the ninth.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 22.—(AP)—Stocks steadied today under the influence of renewed hope for a peaceful solution of the labor problem.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up 3 points and McIntyre and Dome advanced about a point each to new highs for the year. Alaska, Junesa and Cerro De Pasco were also firm. Chrysler, General Motors and Auburn were up fractionally to a point.

AL SMITH QUILTS EDITORIAL POST

CHILEAN ENVOY TO U.S. HURT AS PLANE CRASHES

sole reason for his retirement from the editorial post. His announcement said that the last articles by him appeared in the March issue of the magazine, and the April issue is being produced without his assistance.

Further indications of economic improvement were seen in the report on the country's bank clearings for last week. These showed a gain of \$299,586,000 to a total of \$5,156,839,000, or a percentage increase of 13.2.

that Homer V. Farris, pilot of the wrecked air liner, had as his last address Berea, Ky. Before that he lived at 306 Riverway avenue, Boston, company records showed.

Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge of 495 Middle Turnpike East entertained yesterday afternoon. The guests were for the most part the group of women who worked so enthusiastically in the Manchester Green Community club when it was first organized and for years thereafter.

MRS. A. WOODBRIDGE ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Function Turns Out to Be Birthday Party for Mrs. T. J. Young, a Neighbor.

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FOUR ARE INDICTED IN ARBONA DEATH

Three Men and Girl Charged With Killing Bridgeport Man in a Holdup.

New York, March 22.—(AP)—Three men and a girl were charged with murder in the first degree today in an indictment returned by a Grand Jury in the slaying of Joseph Arbona, 36, of 42 Hadley street, Bridgeport, Conn.

The indictment was filed with Judge John J. Fraschi in General Sessions Court and named Mike Fallon, 21; Edward McDonald, 18; Harry Hood, 20, and Mary Negro, 16, all of New York, as defendants.

It was expected that they will be arraigned before Judge Fraschi tomorrow to plead to the indictment.

CAPT. SANGER DEAD

Bridgeport, March 22.—(AP)—Captain Joseph M. Sanger, 86, one of the few remaining soldiers of the Indian War in the state, a former alderman here, died at his home here last night. He is survived by a son, George; a daughter, Miss Cora Sanger; a brother, Gary, all of Bridgeport; a brother, Jacob of Waterbury; and another brother, John, of New York.

Whose Fault?

Poor marks in school are often due to child's physical condition. No child can study with a sluggish system. Sluggishness actually dulls the senses; it will dull the brightest mind. Before you can blame the child—or his teacher—you must be sure you are not sending a badly clogged child to school. Don't wait for a badly coated tongue, headache, and poor appetite to tell you child's bowels need help!

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ELKS' ITALIAN NIGHT OBSERVED TONIGHT

Special Program to Be Put on by Italian Members — To Nominate Officers.

Tonight will be observed as Italian Night at Rockville Lodge of Elks. The program following the regular meeting will be entirely in charge of the Italian members of the lodge.

Officers for the new year will be nominated at tonight's session. Election will be held in May. Tonight's meeting will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

China absorbed 138,700,000 ounces in 1929, but its demand declined steadily thereafter, until in 1933 that country was actually an exporter of the metal, selling some 15,000,000. India continues to buy some metal, although its purchases since 1922 have been smaller than the Indian government sales.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Elmer Anderson of 34 Elm terrace was admitted and Patricia Hauk of 105 Spruce street was discharged yesterday.

It Doesn't Pay To Drive A Dirty Car!

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HOUSE WRECKERS DRAW UP CODE OF PRACTICES

New Haven Man Elected President of Newly Formed Industrial Organization.

New Haven, March 22.—(AP)—Although their industry is chiefly a destructive one, house wreckers met here last night and informally approved a code required under the N.R.A. which is aimed to enforce fair business practices.

Some 30 wreckers of the state and several from Massachusetts and Rhode Island formed an organization with David Shambro of West Haven, president; Milton Sodafsky, of Hartford, treasurer; and Louis Merberg and Herman York of New Haven, secretaries.

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1,100 DAY OLD CHICKS ARRIVE

Born in Meriden Yesterday, Shipped Out Today for Ellington Man.

Spring chicks are arriving. Among the incoming express at the Manchester office of the Railway Express Agency this morning was a shipment of 1,100 one day old chicks. They were hatched by brooders in Meriden yesterday, packed early this morning and placed aboard the train in Meriden, arriving at the Manchester express office at 9:40. They were consigned to a chicken farm in Ellington.

The person to whom they were consigned was at the railroad station waiting for them as soon as they were unloaded, the invoice checked and the receipt for their arrival signed, the 12 shipping crates were loaded aboard a truck and started for Ellington. The chicks are shipped 100 to the crate. In addition to the order of 1,100 chicks there was also an order made by the shipper to send a small percentage over the order and this was done by placing the extra chicks in a smaller shipping crate.

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The FOOD FILE! See this NEW Exclusive Feature of the 20th ANNIVERSARY KELVINATOR. A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING. STUDY the above illustration carefully. It is one of the greatest conveniences. features ever developed in electric refrigeration. It is the Kelvinator Food File, a time and money saver, which provides a place for properly separating and refrigerating dairy products, vegetables and greens, and left-overs. Behind sparkling two-tone chrome tray fronts are sliding trays. One at the left for butter, cheese and eggs, one in the center for crisping vegetables and greens, and at the right three beautiful porcelain containers where usable left-overs may be preserved. See this unique feature and many others in the new 20th Anniversary Kelvinator before you buy any electric refrigerator. 4 REFRIGERATORS IN 1! 901 Main Street Tel. 3364

Mistreat Dying Woman, Steal Butter of Blind

York, March 22.—Graft was practiced by certain attendants at the City Home for Dependents on Welfare Island, according to testimony yesterday during the third day of the public inquiry into the home, being conducted by Paul E. Shanahan, Commissioner of Accounts, and his counsel, Irving Ben Cooper.

While officials confined their attentions for the most part to dividing up the estates of their comparatively wealthy wards, their hirings preyed on the blind, ill and impoverished inmates, stealing their cream and butter and exacting as tribute for "kindness" the few pennies which the old folks might risk together, witnesses testified.

"Tips" to Attendants. In return for the "tips" paid to attendants, many of them Tammany appointees, according to testimony, the inmates received only abuse and harsh treatment. If the inmates complained, they were beaten or tied to chairs and when they became ill they were allowed to lie unattended so long that in at least two instances the calling of a doctor was a mere formality.

"Bums that can eat are well enough to get out of bed," Mary J. McMorris, the only graduate nurse on the home's staff, quoted John J. Smith, former head male overseer, as remarking on one occasion. Mr. Smith, who swore on Tuesday that he had always been known for his kindness, next week yesterday testified more than 100 times to attend the session.

The practice of forcing inmates, who had only a few dollars to their name, to give tips to attendants was disclosed by Mrs. L. J. Peilian, an attendant at the home, although she passed once, she said, she was told frequently by inmates that they had given money. The inmates, she explained, either had to "give a tip" or else they were not treated too nicely. They received no more than the privileges they were entitled to, she added.

From \$50 to \$55 Cents. "On one occasion," Mrs. Peilian continued, "I saw a woman who was to be transferred to the hospital walk through the room counting money in her pocketbook. I saw at least three \$10 bills. Before leaving for the hospital with her, she handed over her purse to an attendant, who later reported that there was only one dollar in it. What became of the rest I don't know."

Mrs. Peilian also told of the beatings administered on certain occasions to inmates who complained. Millie White, an inmate, she said, came to her one day and displayed a bruised wrist. She had asked to see the doctor, the inmate told her, and the attendant to whom she addressed her request took her hand and began beating her sharply on the wrist with the sharp edge of a table spoon.

Thefts of Butter Revealed. Arthur H. Holtzman, a former night overseer, discussed in detail the stealing of "butter cream and other delicacies from the blind ward" by attendants. This practice, he testified, was not only common but he took the matter up with McNally, who suggested that he catch the culprits. However, when Holtzman

man suggested that a man be placed at the bridge to catch attendants carrying out the foods to their homes, McNally forgot the matter. Other witnesses corroborated this story.

Other "rotten" conditions. Other instances of the "rotten" conditions cited by Mrs. Peilian included the case of Katherine Manigan, who was kept in a chair for three days although suffering from broken ribs; Gussie Watt, who said that a child had been put in her already blind eyes, which disfigured her face; and the case of a woman named Boyland, who, the witness said, had collapsed twice last Saturday, but was still kept out of bed.

Infection Ignored. Mrs. Peilian then told of a woman whom she found moaning in bed, with her head above her bed. Infection had developed a bit of dirty gauze around one finger and a discoloration and swelling up the arm to the elbow. The condition had required at least four or five days to develop, she said.

A doctor, called by Mrs. Peilian, ordered that the hand be bathed in an antiseptic and hot water every fifteen minutes to relieve the infection and asked that he be called the next morning. She left the proper memorandum, the attendant said, but the doctor never was called. In bathing the inmates the attendants in many instances didn't trouble to change the water after each person had been washed, Mrs. Peilian said. They never were properly dried, she said, because "there were only towels the size used for glasses and not one big enough to really dry a person."

Finds Aged Woman Tied to Chair. Another instance of maltreatment was disclosed by Mary K. Malachuk, a social worker for the Neurological Hospital, who frequently visited the home. The registered nurse, she went on to say, found an elderly woman tied to a chair with a sheet. "Her lips were blue," Miss Malachuk said, "her breath came with difficulty and her pulse was imperceptible. I told the attendant that she ought to be in bed and the attendant was very resentful. She replied that she didn't have to take orders from me and wouldn't. I went to Mr. McNally and told him I thought she was dying, so he sent for a doctor. The woman died a few hours later in the hospital."

Attendants Drunk. Kathleen Cavanaugh, head dietitian at the home, was apparently reluctant about testifying concerning questioning the "regular male attendants were not always as high a type as they might be." Elaborating, she said that on pay day nights many of the attendants were "in a general condition of drunkenness." She noticed that she said when they came into the dining room in a "quarrelsome mood and frequently have to be carried out by the officer there." Complaints to McNally did not alter conditions.

MITCHELL RENEWS HIS OLD BATTLE

Former Chief of U. S. Air Force Still Fighting for a Unified Corps.

Washington, March 22.—Swagging, reckless Billy Mitchell is back, bombing the generals and admirals.

They drove him into obscurity nine years ago when—as assistant chief of the Air Corps, a hero who had commanded America's war aviators in battle and once broke the world speed record—he lashed mercilessly at their air policy and spoke bitterly of "flaming coffins."

Today, General Mitchell, sooming again through the headlines which once featured him in the most spectacular of American courts martial, seems to be having the last laugh.

Aviation policy is being overhauled. The air mail experience and purchasing scandals have led to general realization and ample evidence that this nation ranks behind other major powers in the air.

Charges of insubordination were prepared against him then. His court martial began before a jury of different phases of Scout work. Many of the local workers are planning to be present at this meeting, as it is seldom held near enough so that it is possible for Manchester people to attend.

Mrs. Thomas Dannaker was elected president at the annual meeting at Brownie leaders, held March 17, Miss Emily House, vice president; Miss Eunice Brown, secretary. The tentative date of the Brownie Revel is announced as June 9.

A recent summary of Scout work in the United States indicates that there are more than 300,000 registered Scouts.

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He leaves his widow.

OVERCOME BY FUMES. Danbury, March 22.—(AP)—While driving through this city in a truck of the White Brewing Company of New Haven, early this morning, Thomas Matto, of Derby, and George Sheehy, of New Haven, felt themselves slipping from consciousness, realizing that they were being overcome by monoxide gas which was seeping into the cab of the truck, they had sufficient presence of mind to get out of the truck opposite a police officer and call for his assistance. The men were hurried to the Danbury hospital. They were revived speedily and resumed their journey.

Class in Tenderfoot Work. Mrs. Harold Agard, field captain, is conducting a class in tenderfoot work for council members at the Girl Scout headquarters. The first lessons were given Tuesday evening.

Field Institute, Hartford. Mrs. Robert Hawley will represent the Manchester Girl Scout Council in the discussion of scout finances.

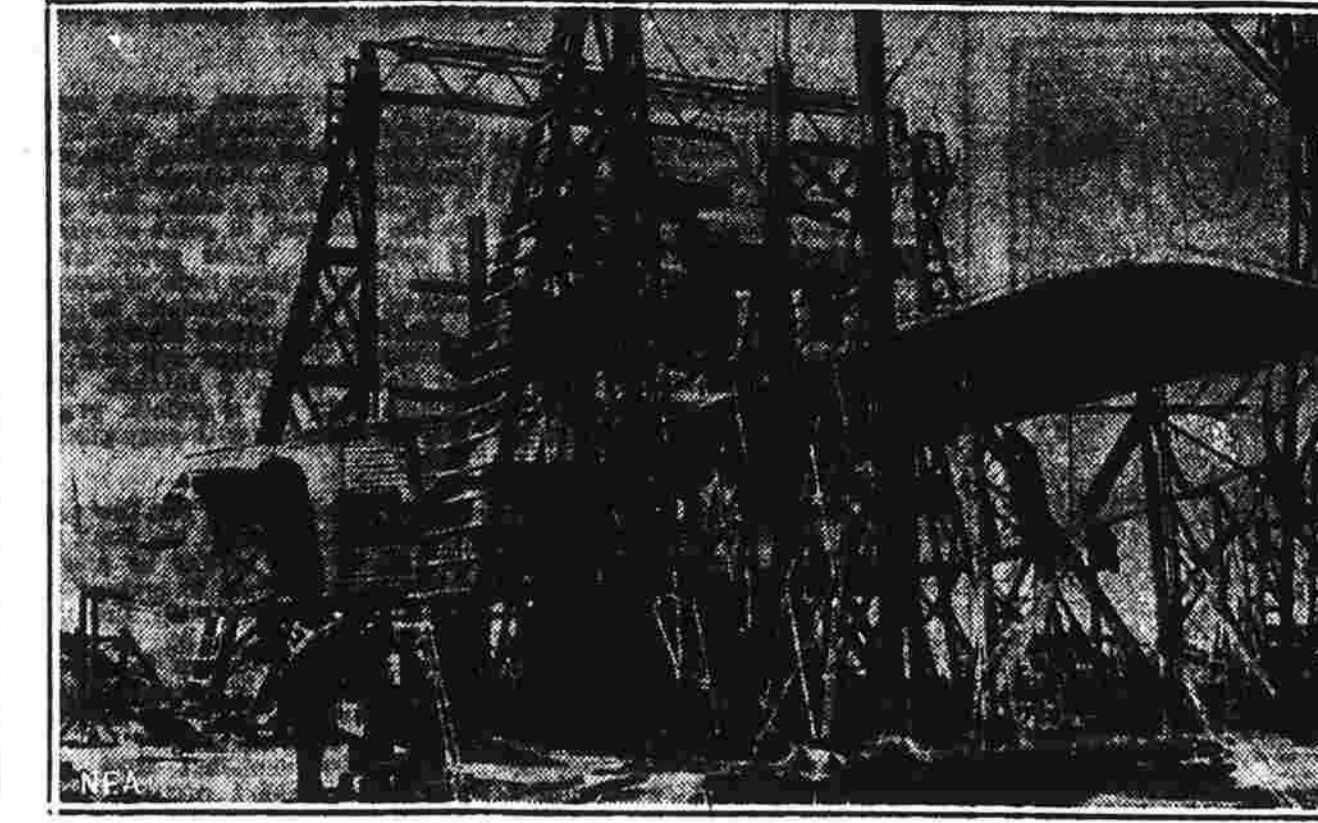
State Meeting, New Britain. This meeting is scheduled for May 1.

New England Meeting. The New England meeting will be held at the Danbury Hotel, Danbury, Conn., May 1.

Girl Scout News. Another year of marked activities in Girl Scouting in Manchester is drawing to a close. Under Commissioner Oliver's leadership, the chairmen of different branches of the work have accorded splendid support and council members and leaders have been loyal.

Final reports were given by Mrs. Robert Hawley. The outstanding work now before the Manchester Scouts, who number 225, is the collection of articles to be sent to South Africa, to be used in Girl Scout work there.

BRITAIN'S BID FOR SUPREMACY IN THE AIR



Newest entry in the world race for largest airliners is the giant plane Seylla, pictured here during its construction at Kent, England, where there were no hangars large enough to house it. The ship will carry 48 persons, which is air more than can be seated in "largest and fastest commercial plane" now being groomed for tests in Bridgeport, Conn.

toward Hawaii without enough gasoline. Charges of insubordination were prepared against him then. His court martial began before a jury of different phases of Scout work.

He has since followed aviation closely, taking some interest in politics and leading the life of a Virginia gentleman.

Now he pops up again, the same Billy, slightly less cocky at the age of 54, but just as self-confident and critical. His hair is thinner, but his black in his gray are hard to follow, too. He wears tortoise-shell pince-nez.

"I told you so," he says, in effect, nonchalantly. And he reiterates his demands of ten years ago: a separate division or department of aeronautics to handle the whole air question—co-equal to and independent of the Army and Navy; a definite aeronautical policy, organized both as to military and civilian effort to fit the policy, and a single system of procurement and supply.

As part of our aerial development, too, Mitchell insists, the government should operate the air mail.

PACKERS OF COUNTRY TO SEE SEC. WALLACE

New York, March 22.—(AP)—Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker, sportsman, reputed to be one of the richest men in America, returned to Europe today on the Ile de France and said he would hurry to Chicago for a packers meeting.

Prince is chairman of the executive committee of Armour and Company, and is the principal stockholder of the concern.

He said the packing industry was waiting only for an agreement with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace before setting its affairs in order.

"A financial plan will be easy as soon as we know what agreement we can reach with Mr. Wallace," he said.

"The packing industry is anxious to reduce the cost of distribution and to provide an insurance fund against depreciation of investments, which run beyond the hundreds of millions. If they are forced to carry these large investments they are also forced to buy their supplies cheaply."

But he first made trouble for himself when he testified early in 1925 before a House committee, raked the Navy and demanded that the Army be given a discipline and the more it disciplined the more defiant and unruly Mitchell became.

Secretary of War Weeks held up his reappointment as assistant chief of the small counter-attack over the radio and in magazines, charging inefficiency in the air service and the Army in general because it had no strong air arm. He was then replaced by Col. Fechet, reduced to a colonelcy and banished to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Shenandoah disaster in September evoked from exiled Mitchell a fiery blast charging the War and Navy Departments with gross neglect and assertion that the P-18 No. 1, lost in the Pacific, had been sent

LOBSTER FISHERMEN MAKE PLANTS READY

Nova Scotia Prepares for Season by Building Traps for Delicious Shellfish.

Pictou, N. S., March 22.—(AP)—Fishermen along the North Shore of Nova Scotia are building traps in readiness for the coming lobster season, and officials of packing firms with headquarters in Pictou are arriving to prepare their plants.

A few years ago there was a packing plant for every fishing station but the modern method of using smacks to carry lobsters from outlying ports to central factories and shipping points has cut down overhead expenses. Thus Pictou town and the nearby Caribou communities have become the center of a thriving industry during the lobster season.

There are two plants on the Pictou waterfront and just inside the little entrance to Caribou harbor is the largest lobster factory in the world.

During the last few years a number of former packers have developed the fresh fish business and a direct from Pictou to Canadian and U. S. markets by land and sea.

JIMMY WALKER'S WIFE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Dorking, Eng., March 22.—Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the former mayor of New York, had a narrow escape in a motor accident last week, it was revealed today.

She accompanied a photographer in an automobile on a picture expedition to Boxhill, the famous beauty spot of Surrey.

Their car hit an obstacle at the side of the road and threw Mrs. Walker out on the ground. Then the automobile careened across the road, crashed, and was wrecked. The photographer was injured.

Mrs. Walker, it was said, suffered only a slight shock.

DIES FROM LOCKJAW

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FEARING RAIN OR SNOW, JOYRIDERS PHONE MAAG

Assured of Fine Night, Promoters of Straw Ride Conduct It as Planned.

A party of young people who had arranged for a sleigh ride party last month, but had to call it off because of inability to get through roads outside of Manchester, decided to enjoy a straw ride in an automobile truck. The date was set for last evening.

Blue-black clouds appeared and several feared that there was going to be rain, which would have spoiled the ride. It looked bad for the promoters so they decided to get first hand information regarding the weather.

They called Charles Maag of Avery street and were assured by him that no rain or snow would fall during the night. With this assurance, the party was satisfied and the ride was taken as scheduled.

EXPECT YALE DOG BACK BY TONIGHT

Hamburger Ready for Handsome Dan if the Dognapers Return Him.

New Haven, March 22.—(AP)—Preparations for the return tonight of Handsome Dan II, missing Yale football mascot were under way in Torrington today, where the Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond testimonial dinner committee obtained two pounds of choice hamburger in addition to 200 broilers.

The broilers were for the persons attending the dinner in the Ellis Club to Yale's new mascot, a cock of football, but the hamburger was all Dan's.

"We have not been assured definitely," members of the dinner committee were quoted today, "that Dan will come soon and before the Easter recess, authorities will be called in. 'The cantabrigia' the News article reads, 'will never be allowed to remain Dan over the long vacation period.'"

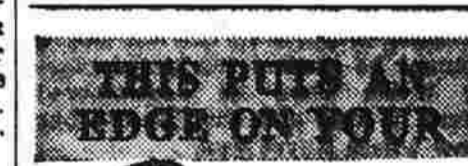
While the so-called ex-chairman of the Yale Bulldog committee was attending a movie show last night, he was hurriedly called away to receive an important looking package.

This proved to be merely a lot of bologna, which the News says upon examination proved to be not Handsome Dan "since his blood flows red, while that of the bologna was of an unmistakable Beacon Hill blue."

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LABORATORY WORK IN STATE EXPANDS

176,000 Specimens Examined Last Year—New Equipment to Diagnose Diseases.

Examinations of specimens by the Bureau of Laboratories of the State Department of Health have grown in number from 1,548 in 1905, its first year, to 176,076 last year, an increase of 1,140 percent.

At its inception, the laboratory was equipped to examine only specimens in connection with typhoid, tuberculosis and diphtheria. Dr. Welch said, but today examinations are made to aid in the diagnosis of diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhea, typhoid, dysentery, pneumonia, malaria, rabies, glanders, anthrax, undulant fever and typhus fever. In addition, it tests clinical thermometers and makes bacteriological and chemical examinations of milk, water, sewage and trade wastes.

In order to show how the laboratories assist in the preservation of the public health, Dr. Welch took as an example its work in diagnosing a case of lobar pneumonia which disease outranks all other communicable diseases except tuberculosis as a cause of death.

Special laboratory methods have revealed that there are some thirty-two different types of pneumonia germs or pneumococci, each of which look alike under a microscope and all of which cause the disease. Fortunately, the early symptoms of pneumonia leave little room for doubt as to the nature of the developing illness. The symptoms do not serve, however, to show which of many types of pneumonia is causing them and this the physician must know in order to administer special treatment.

The physician takes a sample of the patient's sputum and dispatches it to the laboratories. Some member of the laboratory staff is on call at all times, night and day, Sundays and holidays, so that no time is lost in examining such specimens. Modern methods have reduced the time required to examine pneumonia

Wins Film Fame And Loses Mate



Her husband voiced no objection when she showed her charming face in amateur plays, but he drew the line at professional work. Hel Winslow, above, film actress, satisfied, winning a divorce in Los Angeles from H. N. Vickerman, manufacturer, whom she married in 1925. They separated in 1932.

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—complexion a billion look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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Advertisement for Osblack Oldsmobile Co. featuring the slogan 'IT'S HERE! THE NEW OLDSMOBILE Six.' The ad includes the company name, address (191 Center Street, Manchester), and telephone number (7591 or 8760).

Advertisement for India Tea. It features a woman in traditional attire holding a tray, and a large graphic of the word 'INDIA TEA'. The ad promotes the tea as a healthy and delicious beverage, with a coupon for a free recipe book.

ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Florida to Cuba with **BEAU** and **LOTTIE**, two thieves, following a masquerade party at the home of rich **JIM FIELD**. Beau has killed **TED JEFFRIES**, one of Field's guests, and stolen the Jeffries pearls. Pablito does not know this, or that he himself is accused of the crime. He believes (incorrectly) that a blow from his fist has killed a man and that this fact excites him forever from **ESTELLE FIELD** whom he loves and who loves him.

In Havana he hopes to meet **NORRIS NOYES**, who befriended Pablito as a child. Noyes also is a fugitive, wanted for a crime years before.

MARCIA TREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears scandal if she tells the truth. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Pablito there.

Measville SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins a search for his son.

CHAPTER XIX

Sir Aubrey's agent discovered the name of the ship's doctor on the boat on which Mary Marriage gave birth to her son. The doctor was born on a ship sailing from Philadelphia for Naples and Genoa and the ship happened, at the time, to be lying in the Delaware. Therefore Sir Aubrey and Billings, his agent, journeyed to Philadelphia and to the docks where, after considerable waiting, they met the doctor.

He remembered perfectly, he said, with a wide wave of hands and a lift of the shoulder. The girl had been fearfully ill. He had done his best, and God was witness of this, but—

"Girl or boy?" Sir Aubrey put in. "A boy. A fine boy."

Sir Aubrey drew a deep breath. For a second his cheeks whitened; then they became more florid than usual.

The ship's doctor reminded vaguely. The baby had been adopted by two Cuban or South American girls. He did not remember their names. The captain might, because he had taken the responsibility in letting them take the baby without any legal interference. The captain had been troubled by this responsibility, he thought. No, the doctor could not remember anything more about the young ladies who had adopted the baby, except that they had much money and they had traveled with an aunt, or cousin.

Billings wrote down the name of the ship's captain. The doctor did not know where the captain was now. "Perhaps with God," he suggested cheerfully.

Alarm flashed in Sir Aubrey's eyes. "We will hope for the best," said Billings heavily.

Pablito woke next morning to find sunlight on the highly polished tile floor of his room and a languid, caressing warmth in the air. For a moment he studied the tinted plaster walls. Then he remembered where he was and that he did not know where Noyes was.

"I've got to find him!" Pablito thought. Noyes was sure to need him and the thought of Noyes' misery eclipsed his own.

Already the narrow streets were teeming with the excitement of a holiday. Shrieking carts up into Pablito's room, matching the shrieking colors which somehow never seem inharmonious in Cuba.

Beau, in the next room, stretched and yawned. He liked this place and he and Lottie should be able to do a nice lot of cleaning up," he thought. A holiday meant new ways easy to "pick." Beau was quite sure that he was going to enjoy himself.

He lay thinking of this and of how satisfactorily events were working out. The night before Lottie had come to his room, closed the door behind her and demanded, "What's the plan?" to do with him, Beau? Come clean. If you do him dirty, I warn you I'll fix you! Understand?" Her eyes were threateningly and broodingly fixed on him, her jaw set.

He had answered evasively but with some measure of truth. He knew Pablito's value and intended to make use of it. Pablito had an honest look that should help in disposing of stolen goods without arousing suspicion. Beau felt that he had a firm hold on Pablito. He had seen him "knock off" the man who had beaten the child.

"I ain't goin' to do him dirty," Beau assured Lottie. "I kinda like him," he added sheepishly.

He really did like Pablito. He liked him so much that he wished he had not had to use Pablito's knife to kill Jeffries. But anybody would do it," he told himself over and over in self-defense.

Beau heard a noise in the next room and slid from his bed to open the door between the rooms. Pablito, having bathed, was getting into his amazing blue suit.

"Morning," he said shortly. "No, kid," Beau answered and, lounging against the door, added, "We're goin' to the carnival. I heard las' night where I can rent suits and I'm goin' around to get 'em around breakfast. We'll have the chow sent up here. Better not make too many public appearances till I know how things are see?"

"What's want for breakfast?" "Coffee."

"Is that all?" "Yes."

"I'm going to look out for you, kid. Honest to God, you can trust your friend, Beau."

"Can I?" "Say!" The other stood erect. "Listen, I done in more'n one man for givin' me a sur like that!"

Pablito went on tying his tie and

SHE'S A VEGETARIAN



Joan Marsh, who saved her job in the movies by reducing 32 pounds in six months, shows here how she did it. She's about to tackle a non-starch vegetable dinner.

Beau's anger cooled quickly. He realized that fighting among themselves would be disastrous.

"I won't say no more about that now," he confided, aggrievedly, "but some day you'll be sorry for those words. Honest to God you will."

Pablito made no answer. A few moments later Lottie tried to open Beau's door, found it locked and banged on it angrily.

"Ain't you delicate?" she inquired scathingly as Beau admitted her. Then, her voice changing to a tone of hushed anxiety, she said, "Is he up?"

"Kinda go for him, don't you, Angel Eyes?" Beau asked, his hard face softening in a grin.

"Go for him?" she echoed, smiling uncertainly. Then she added honestly, "You big boob, I'm in love with him!"

Beau laughed. Lottie said slowly, almost sadly, "It's God's truth. That boy's the first decent guy I ever met."

To which Beau replied with his customary, harmlessly belligerent, "Oh, is that so?"

Beau liked the situation. If the kid would only fall for Lottie there would be peace in the camp. Meanwhile Beau would have to do considerable hitting to Pablito of his danger and thus keep him aware of the fact that he must dance to any tune Beau cared to play. Pablito would be a "good guy," Beau thought, if he were "handled right." He had courage. A youth with less courage would have been knocking under to Beau, placating him and all too eager to hear his assurance of protection.

The three assembled in Pablito's room to eat breakfast from a table set before an open window. The

high, lifting half-sung cries of the vendors of serpentine streamers and confetti rose to them, mixed with the grind of motor brakes and shrill, excited voices.

After he had gulped down a substantial breakfast Beau picked up the newspaper he had ordered the waiter to bring. Having glanced casually at the headlines, he turned a quick, sly look at Pablito.

It had been dumb, Beau realized, to leave the newspaper around before he had looked at it but the kid had been even dumber. Beau folded the sheets with the first page inside, lit a cigarette, and then—humming—made his way to his own room.

"Pretty nice," he muttered when he was alone there, reading of the escape of Pablito Smith, wanted for the murder of Theodore Jeffries and for the theft of the famous Jeffries' pearls.

Beau had hoped the newspaper report would read like this, but of course he hadn't been sure. The boat in which Smith had escaped had been found, he said. Then followed conjecture, built on the fact that the murderer might have escaped, leaving the empty boat as a cover every possible avenue of escape, the newspaper report concluded.

"Is that so?" Beau questioned softly. He leaned from a window, letting the newspaper blow far in the wind. Pablito must not see that newspaper, to be urged by his conscience into confessing what he knew of that night and of the three who had escaped together. No, Pablito must not see it. And now Beau and Lottie were free as the air and Pablito was more than ever in Beau's power.

(To Be Continued)

Today's Pattern



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The Chic Twins choose bright blue for their wool crepe frocks and accent them with wide pleated collars and cuffs.
• Pattern—124—

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Why Take Issue With Men? Let Them Be Heroes!

By HELEN WELSHIMMER

Somebody is always spilling our illusions. Now Roger Shaw has done it in his "Handbook of Revolutions." Women have, for a long time, been using their physical weakness as an appeal to masculine chivalry. They have held a man's strength before him as a blazoned shield and he has pushed revolving doors, laid fires, changed automobile tires and pulled galosh zippers to show that his strength was as the strength of ten because he was a man.

Now Mr. Shaw informs us that women are capable of removing their own Arctic boots and assisting with roadside punctures. It really isn't Mr. Shaw's fault. He is just recording what he learned about women from studying history books. Ever so long ago... let's be glad that it was... he asserts that the Amazons who dwelt in Pontus, near the Eurine seashore, waged battles. It was a women-only land, but once a year the women visited a neighboring kingdom for trading purposes and returned home hoping that all daughters would be born. Sons were killed.

That isn't all, either. The Bohemian women of the eighth century had a happy sisterhood that killed any man who fell into their muscular hands. Early Spanish explorers discovered fighting women in South America; and in African Dahomey, even in modern times, warrior maidens paddled their own canoes and shot their own bows and arrows.

And we though we were descended from a race of ladies. It shows how mistaken we can be, doesn't it? Maybe this past history is responsible for a woman's desire to throw things on certain occasions. It is usually when some man has displeased her that the urge comes to break the pattern in a set of dishes that can't be replaced.

Men do not like women who throw rolling pins. That is, unless they are partners in a vaudeville act. It seems inconceivable that any woman, for any reason, should become physically combative unless, of course, she had something that needs protecting. A well-preserved virtue, a pocketbook, or a child. Now maybe the tendency of some of our sex is explained. Their great grandmothers may have been captains or majors in the militaristic league.

Suffragettes hurled bricks, we are reminded. We might add that Carrie Nation threw a hatchet. When women fight for a definite purpose they do not stop with soap-box orations.

Fortunately, in the last few years, we have learned that we won't ever be able to run as far as men to throw balls as high, to make touchdowns or baskets with the same rapidity and agility on a sports field. When it comes to physical endurance which is based on muscular achievement, men win. Let us be glad. We need heroes!

And why shouldn't they win? Women who don't want to be in-voled with men can live in a woman's hotel, join women's classes, and end up their days quite peacefully in an old ladies' home.

It isn't a normal way of living. Men and women need one another. Each has attributes that are peculiarly his or her own. Those who spend their days in men's colonies or women's colonies grow warped. If Adam hadn't needed Eve a perfectly good rib wouldn't have been used for her construction.

Those who maintain that there is a combat between the sexes are not quite modern. Women, as life has grown fairer, Mr. Shaw tells us, have turned their ability to humanitarian purposes. Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton did not go to the battlefield with rifles. They went as nurses. Maybe the Amazonian women wondered why they were so tired when night came. Women who fight with men's weapons can't win. Anyway, who wants to fight? There is a lot that men and women can do for one another if they will put down their guns.

Daily Health Service

EARLY DISCOVERY HELPS IN BREAST CANCER CASES

Use of Electric Surgical Knife, Radium and X-Ray Therapy Recovery to Large Percentage of Victims

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

The average duration of life after discovery of cancer of the breast is 38 months—a little more than three years.

But the scientific treatment of this disease has advanced so far that a woman has a good chance of living for ten years or more, after treatment, if the disease has been discovered in its early stage and is confined to the breast.

This shows the importance of discussing any suspicion of cancer of the breast immediately with a competent authority.

A German surgeon found that 23 per cent of the women upon whom he operated for cancer of the breast died and that less than 5 per cent lived for more than three years thereafter. Today the proportion of cases alive and well ten years after treatment while the disease is still early and confined to the breast is at least 70 per cent.

Fortunately, women consult their physicians when the disease already has spread beyond the breast, only 5 per cent are alive after ten years.

Part of the advance has been due to more scientific classification of these tumors, grading them according to extent of involvement at the time when they first are seen by the physician.

This grading depends not only upon a study of the tumor itself, but of the glands in relationship to the tumor. It depends also on a study of the tumor as it exists in the tissues, and on the examination of portions of the tumor under the microscope.

Much depends on the nature of the treatment that is used. However early the case may be when seen for the first time, eradication of the disease is dependent on using the right kind of treatment.

The likelihood that any growth of this character will get well by itself is so remote that it is not even given consideration. In practically every case, if treatment is not provided, the patient is likely to die comparatively soon of the disease.

Most physicians believe that the best treatment for the majority of early cases of cancer of the breast is surgical operation. In this operation various methods are used, but a recent innovation is the electric surgical knife.

In a great many places, such cancers are treated by the use of radium alone. Today, most operations may want to use a combination of radium and surgery.

In cases that are seen exceedingly early the surgical operation alone frequently has been satisfactory. The cases seen at all later stages of growth show very low survival rates when treated with surgery alone, without the use of radium.

Statistics also show that use of X-ray, after the removal, definitely improves the chance of recovery.

Careful studies through years of experience emphasize the importance of early diagnosis and treatment in competent hands. To temporize with such cases by the application of patches or ointments, or to try treating such conditions by injections or by taking medicines, is to make much less likely the chance of recovery and to diminish surely certainly the possible length of life.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

A famous authority on personality said recently that a gracious bearing is one of the greatest attributes to charm.

Since charm and beauty are so closely related, let's consider this gracious bearing business.

Charming people who know how to enter a room without thinking of how they look or of what sort of impression they'll create have, generally speaking, pretty nearly perfect posture. When you see a round-shouldered girl dragging herself slumped into a room and finally stumbling into a chair, you're not likely to say to yourself, "That girl has charm." You impression isn't pleasant, no matter how smooth her skin, or how shining her hair may be.

On the other hand, a girl who is pretty at all—just average skin and hair, but who carries herself like a queen can't help but impress you favorably. Besides, a perfect posture stamps you as a positive individual.

Take, for instance, Queen Elizabeth a homely woman, indeed, but one who had a good deal of straight with chest high chin up with the result that she was able to dominate an entire kingdom long after youthful beauty and health had fled. And so it is with modern women. The beauty of youth flees, but a gracious bearing, a direct result of correct posture, does not.

The first lesson toward a diploma in gracious bearing is how to stand correctly. The course will include lectures on walking and also quite a good deal of home work.

Let's begin. Will a girl in the front row please step to the front of the room? We'll use you as an example. Stand about one foot from a flat wall, feet slightly apart, with back and shoulders resting against the wall.

Your neck and all of the backbone, except the last two vertebrae, should be pressed hard against the wall. Those last two links must turn upward and outward, eliminating the hollow in the back. As you turn them out and up, feel the muscles of your stomach contract and flatten. Take a deep breath, lifting the chest as you inhale and then, bending the knees slightly and exhaling, slide down the wall until you're in a squatting position. Be sure to keep the backbone. Be sure to line as you slide. Doesn't it feel good to take the misplaced curve out of your back?

Now slide back up to standing position, inhaling deeply as you rise. Keep the stomach pulled in, in, in. You'll find that it isn't hard to flatten the stomach, once you've removed the hollow in the back and that posture exercise is your home work for next week. Practice it several times a day. It will help you to get used to the idea of keeping the backbone straight when standing or walking.

The many still must labor for the one! It is nature's doom.—Byron.

Stretched ear lobes are the fashion in Tanganyika, Africa; one native was found wearing his ear lobes under his armpit!

A Thought

For they bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and lay them on men's shoulders; but they themselves will not move them with one of their fingers.—St. Matthew, 23:4.

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HERE'S A LINE ON COIFFURES TO WEAR WITH SPRING HATS

Waves, Curis and Rolls Featured In New Headresses



A flattering coiffure to wear with your Spring hat is the one pictured here, with wide waves, tiny curls, and a vertical roll at the back.

WHITE COLLAR WOMEN ARE REJOICING AGAIN

National Club Campaign Nets Jobs For 10,000

New York.—In line with the jaunty slogan, "Confidence," adopted as the battle cry of 1934 National Business Women's Week, 10,000 white-collar women, some of whom have been out of work for as long as three years, are rejoicing in new, full-time jobs found for them by members of their local business and professional women's clubs.

In fact, according to Mrs. Geline Macdonald Bowman, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which sponsors Business Women's Week, the goal of 10,000 jobs has actually been over-reached.

Jobs Go Begging.

Most clubs have obtained double and even triple their quota of eight jobs, and some have done far better. Only one real failure has been reported, and that is for an almost incredible reason.

The Las Vegas, Nev., club, Mrs. Bowman declares, can't find any unemployed women! There are plenty of jobs but no applicants!

"Las Vegas club members declare that firms in their town have actually been sending to Los Angeles for office employees to fill the places of those who have left the city or gotten married and given up work," Mrs. Bowman explains. "In a vain last effort, the club checked up on commercial high school graduates of the past three years. All were either working, or married and keeping house."

The bite of the much-dreaded tsetse fly is not poisonous, but the germ it carries is. The fly conveys to the human system a small protozoan parasite that causes sleeping sickness.

A bottle thrown from a ship off the coast of Mexico was picked up in the Philippine Islands, 7,000 miles away, in 1932.

The Los Angeles club has found

The record among smaller communities has been set by Pittsfield, Ill. The club there has contributed funds toward the building of a shoe factory which will employ 600 persons, 300 of whom, according to a promise made to the Business and Professional Women's Club, will be women.

Created New Openings.

The clubs have all co-operated with the CWA, the temporary employment committees and any similar agencies in their communities," says Mrs. Bowman. "They did not wait to find employers that were looking for workers, but surveyed local businesses and in many cases visualized brand-new jobs."

Then they visited the firmheads and sold their ideas. After that, they produced competent persons to fill the places. The keynote of the women who carried out this gigantic plan was faith. They believe in their country and in its ability to give everybody a chance to work and earn. That belief strengthened them to do what they did.

"They got many part-time jobs that we have not counted, and also assisted in bringing about the re-employment of many women who had been off during the slump. All together, the total of women working again as the result of the campaign will probably be many thousands more than the original objective."

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Berton

CHILDREN'S HEALTH SERVICE, INC.

Interest is pure magic. At last the basic truth of real learning and development has been discovered and schools, recognizing what they should have done years ago, are now building their systems around it.

But children learn as much outside of school as in, and a great deal more when we take account of it. Most of their realistic experience is obtained away from a desk. Jimmy learns from his environment, from the people around him and from his contacts with people more than he will from a book.

What these things are depends largely upon us. Happy is the child who lives in a friendly family group and whose friends are right for him. This I shall speak of later.

But the thing that will intrigue him most is what is doing himself. And he will do what interests him at the time.

Child's New Horizons.

During babyhood and the early years his interests lay in those things that developed body, coordination and certain mind processes. Ego was the word.

Now at six and in the years following he will be more concerned with the world. Not unselfishly of course, for we never lose that, but his eyes will be turned out rather than in.

He will not only continue to experiment, gratify impulse and be intensely active and curious, but do so with redoubled energy.

The pity is that when he's all set to go, we seem to set our feet against it. We cram his time with the things he doesn't like to do and nullify the things he wants to do.

Of course this is necessary to a certain degree, but not to the extremes we have taken it.

We have naturally gravitated to the opinion that most things the child wants to do should not be allowed, and we've been in a forcing process of dull substitution. We think we can substitute lessons, clean ears, errands, and so on and keep him happy.

All these things have their places but they will be accepted naturally and contentedly only if life is balanced nicely on the other side of things which lie nearest his heart. His own real interests.

A child's free time, and he should have plenty, should not be empty or aimless.

He now has preferences. He cannot pick up two pie pans and bang them together as he did as a baby and feel occupied, or trundle up and down on a velocipede and feel any deep satisfaction for days on end. He might do both but neither will fill the soul yearning to be "doing" for very long.

Encourage Constructiveness.

To build, to create, to discover, to put himself into something real and definite should not only be allowed but encouraged. The psychology of the mud pie explains itself, or the little ship he puts together, or the bird he colors.

In this vehicle of interest lies the parent's opportunity. In every mud pie, or let's make it a "dobe" house, or a wigwag, lie a hundred stories of Indian and how they lived. In a ship there are still more stories. In a bird whole volumes.

The points are merely illustrations of how this interest may be turned to educational advantage. But please do not think that everything he does must have education tacked to it.

He should be provided with many things to do, things that interest him deeply. That comes first. Second, the interests he seeks himself, if they come within the law (and we must try to grow new laws here), need our sympathy and cooperation.

And third, we can turn his interest to good account and through them reach him and guide him and train him.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Off the coast of Australia lives a species of sea urchin whose spines are used as slate pencils.

A giraffe has only seven vertebrae, one-half as many as a hummingbird.

Young ducks are born swimmers, but young swans have to be taught by their mothers.

In Siberia, in 1908, wind from a meteor blew down forests over an area of 100 square miles.

Raising calves once was a paying industry in India, whose makes cause about 20,000 deaths annually.

Beavers were located, within 30 miles of Broadway in 1932.

The great bill of the pelican is useless for picking food from the ground.

Kava, a liquor of the South Sea Islands, causes intoxication only from the hips down.

CONSTITIPED After Her First Baby

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She had given up hope of any relief but persistent use of this medicine brought her relief.

Get a box of TUMS today! It's the only medicine that relieves constipation without causing any harm.

Rangers Trim YMCA, Earn Right To Meet Guards

BILL TERRY, "NOT BOASTING," THINKS GIANTS WILL REPEAT

TEAM EVEN BETTER THIS SEASON SAYS NEW YORK MANAGER

Proved Most Effective Outfit in Either League by Winning World Series; No Dispute on Pitchers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of eight stories written by big league managers for The Associated Press giving their views on the coming baseball season.

By BILL TERRY
(Manager New York Giants)
Miami Beach, Fla., March 22.—(AP)—Anyone who is still skeptical about the ability of the New York Giants to play championship baseball, consistently, doesn't know this club the way I do.

I mean that we won the pennant and the world series last year because we were the most effective team in either league. Sure, we won a lot of close games and we had a real fight on our hands nearly all the way, but we met every challenge, we came through when the going was toughest and we outplayed them all.

What more can anyone ask? I have no hesitation in saying the Giants are an even better ball club this year and that we expect to win the pennant again, perhaps even more decisively than we did in 1933. That may sound like I'm boasting too much before the games begin to count, but I'm not. I have been in baseball too long for any stuff of that kind. I know this team, and I think by now I should have a pretty fair idea of what it can do.

No Argument on Pitchers
I don't think anybody will argue with me when I say we have the best pitching staff in baseball. There's only one Hubbell in either league. In addition to Schumacher, Parmelee and Fitzsimmons, the other regular starters last season, Watson Clark looks ready for a comeback, and I have so many good-looking pitchers that it's going to be tough letting any of them go.

Salverson, Smith, Shores and Bowman all have shown me a lot of stuff, and we can't get along without our two star relief men, Old Man Luque and Herman Bell. I'll keep ten pitchers, if necessary, and let the other teams do the worrying.

Our outfield is the defensive class of the league. Moore, Davis and Ott

Sweepstakes Give Every Bowler A Chance To Win; Slated Tomorrow Night

Every bowler who enters the sweepstakes at the Charter Oak alleys tomorrow night—and it is hoped that many will back this worthy effort to raise funds to defray the expense of the Charter Oak Girls' trip to the national bowling tournament at Baltimore next week—will have an equal chance to capture the prizes offered, as the event will be a one-ball sweepstakes.

The One-Ball Method
All six alleys will be in use during the sweepstakes, which will start about 8:30 o'clock and continue until all entries have completed their three games. Each entry will start on No. 3 alley and roll five balls, using only one ball. This, of course, eliminates the necessity of making spares and only ten pins will be allowed on strikes. By this method, the bowler best able to throw a good first ball stands the best chance of winning. A good score for a one-ball event is considered to be about 75, an average of little better than seven pins per box.

U. S. Net Forces Defeat French In Team Matches

Liverpool, Eng., March 22.—(AP)—Over a course made famous by the hoof-beats of some of the world's greatest jumpers, 35 or fewer horses, five of them American owned, will start tomorrow the four and one-half mile journey at Aintree in the Grand National. Not all will finish. At least they never have.

Golden Miller Favored In Grand National Race

Rules the Choice at 11 to 1 on Eve of Famous Event; 33 or Fewer Horses to Start; American Entries Are Quoted 18 to 1 Odds.

Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller ruled the choice at 11 to 1 on the eve of the 96th running of the race. The odds of Golden Miller in the betting list was W. Parsonage's Forbra, surprise victor in 1932, and major Noel Furlong's Really True, runnerup to the American horse, Kellsboro Jack last year. Each was quoted at 15 to 1.

STATE TRACK MEET DRAWS 162 ENTRIES

M. H. S. Sends Squad of 22 Athletes to Wesleyan This Coming Saturday.

Middletown, March 22.—(AP)—Hillhouse of New Haven will send 28 boys to Wesleyan University Saturday to defend the Connecticut Interscholastic Indoor championship today that it has held for two years.

Wrestling
By Associated Press
New York—Jack Bloomfield, New York, threw Pat Faletti, Italy.
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Rec Aquatic Team Edges Bulkeley By Lone Point

The Manchester Recreation aquatic team gained revenge for a previous defeat by noosing out Bulkeley High of New London at the Rec pool last night by the margin of a single point, 35 to 37. The meet was close and exciting all the way, the local mermen gaining victory by taking the final event of the meet, the medley relay.

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Taylor took a first place in the 100 yard back stroke which was denied him last Friday and Milder took an easy first in the breast stroke, which placed Manchester three points behind Bulkeley and paved the way for a well deserved triumph. Quartis won first place in the 40 yard free style and assist. J. in winning the medley. Frank Soboral, Manchester's diving sensation, also gained an easy first place in his specialty to keep his season's record clear of defeat.

North Ends Annex YMCA Court Title

Clicking on all five cylinders, the North Ends came through with a 38-19 victory over the Oxford last night to take the "Y" Intermediate championship. A very unfortunate accident occurred to one of the winners in the final quarter when in the course of play "Buck" Bycholski, steering North End guard, was accidentally pushed and he suffered a broken wrist.

Local Sport Chatter

Ben Clune, promoter of basketball at the School Street gym, wishes to announce that the scheduled game between the Anasdi Masons and Jafe Jewels for this Saturday night at the School Street gym will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock instead of 8:00 as previously announced. The preliminary game will get underway at 7 sharp. Anasdi and Jafe players are asked to take note of same.

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TOWN CHAMPS HIT OLD FORM TO DRUB POLISH-AMERICANS

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Detroit to Play Toronto Maple Leafs; Canadiens Play Blackhawks at Montreal.

Toronto, March 22.—(AP)—After a curtain raiser in the form of Tuesday's scoreless tie between the Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers, third place contenders, the National Hockey league's playoff series begins in dead earnest tonight.

TO PLAY FIVE GAMES AT THE REC TONIGHT

Five basketball games have been arranged for tonight at the School Street Gym, the first game scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock. Possibly the most important of the games arranged is the East Sides vs. Italy game. Considerable rivalry exists between these two teams. The other games arranged include some well balanced teams and should bring out some very interesting games. These games are open to the general public.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
Brooklyn—Vittorio Tamagnini, 126½, Italy, and Al Roth, 128½, New York, drew, (10); Joe Rossi, 145, New York, outpointed Joe Glick, 145, Brooklyn, (10); Caspar La Rosa, 145, Brooklyn, outpointed Harry (Kid) Wallace, 147, Philadelphia, (6).

CUNNINGHAM SPEEDS TO CANADIAN RECORD

Hamilton Ont., March 22.—(AP)—Gleg Cunningham, the Kansas who cracked the world indoor mile record with his 4:08.4 performance last Saturday, today had the Canadian record for one thousand yards to add to his collection.

Coach Greer's Five Again Demonstrates Marked Superiority in Winning, 33-20; No Doubt of Outcome After First Quarter; Title Holders Click Smoothly in Beating Rockville 42-28.

The Rangers—sensational junior team that has met defeat but once in twenty starts this season—last night earned the right to meet the National Guards for the town basketball championship in a three-game series by decisively defeating the Y. M. C. A. in the finals of the elimination tourney. The score was 33 to 20. In the meantime, the Guards clicked with a smoothness that has been missing in previous games to wallopp the Polish Americans of Rockville, 42 to 28.

BOX SCORE

Rangers (33)		Guards (20)	
P.	E.	F.	T.
0 Raguskus, rf	0	0-0	0
0 Enrico, rf	0	0-0	0
0 Brown, rf	0	2-2	2
0 Kennedy, c	0	0-0	0
2 Scheutz, c	2	1-3	5
2 Sheldon, c	0	0-0	0
2 Della Fera, rg	2	2-4	6
0 Sartor, rg	0	0-0	0
2 Antonio, lg	5	2-3	12
0 A. Salmonds, lg	0	0-0	0
8		18	7-13
Y. M. C. A. (20)		8	
2 T. Salmonds, rf	0	0-1	0
0 Ferguson, rf	0	0-0	0
0 S. Salmonds, lf	2	1-3	5
2 Welles, c	0	2-4	6
4 Bycholski, rg	1	1-1	3
0 Anderson, rg	0	0-1	0
2 Fraser, rg	4	0-0	8
11		18	4-11

Score by periods:
Rangers 6 8 12 6-33
Y. M. C. A. 2 6 7 5-20
Score at halftime, 14-8, Rangers.
Referee, Malin. Time, ten minute quarters.

Score by periods:
Guards (42) 13 8 19 11-42
Polish-Americans 2 9 5 12-28
Score at halftime, 19-11, Guards.
Referee, Malin. Time, ten minute quarters.

Rockville P.A. (28)
1 Pachniak, rf 9 1-1 19
1 Wojnar, c 0 0-0 0
1 Bakulski, lf 1 0-0 2
3 Sebcek, c 0 0-0 0
0 Jasion, c 0 0-0 0
0 Kozlowski, rg 0 1-1 1
1 Gill, rg 0 0-0 0
0 Jasion, lg 0 0-0 0
1 Ambrosi, lg 1 0-0 2
8 13 6-11 42

Opener Next Week
The Guards, with the opposition at a standstill, clicked in perfect style and were never in danger, except possibly from a flying tackle. The Guards held a 19-11 margin at half-time and steadily increased their lead in the final half.

Perfumed books were once popular to give reading matter an added attraction in the days when agreeable odors were relatively rare. The Manual of the United States is published in 18 languages and contains information about our government. The D. A. R. distributes 200,000 copies annually.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk and live poultry. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

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FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage. Inquire 54 Maple street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, garage, 28 Walker street, Phone 3437.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, second floor, with improvements, with or without garage, Highland Park section, quiet neighborhood, rent reasonable. Adults preferred. Inquire 31 Gardner street, upstairs, or telephone 5475.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, at 22 Laurel Place. Telephone 3152.

FOR RENT—MODERN four and five room flats, steam heat, near Center and car line, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, modern improvements, garage. Apply 7 Florence street. Tel. 7144.

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FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, at 39 Russell street, all modern improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, also six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOUR LARGE SUNNY rooms, white sink and tubs, porch, modern. Bargain \$12.00 and 15.00. Walnut street, near Pine. Inquire Tallor Store.

FOR RENT—MODERN five room flat, on West Center street, and others in different localities. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, modern improvements, garage if desired. Inquire at 187 Birch street, phone 4993.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Hill street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT—FOUR AND FIVE room tenement, all improvements, at 145 Bissell street, rent reasonable. Apply on premises.

FOUR ROOM FLAT—1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. Apply, Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

CHARTER OAKS LOSE

The Charter Oak Girls lost two games and total pinfall to the Home Science Bread company team in a practice game at the Charter Oaks alleys last night, losing pinfall by 30 pins. Casey of the winners hit high single with 127 and Lamp had high three three string with 89.

Home Science Bread Co.
Jack 124 88-200
Casey 98 88-127-308
Lamp 112 114 112-387
Herb 98 111 98-297
J. Snyder 106 96 108-310

Charter Oak Girls 492 521 529 1842
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NO RENT—OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Oxford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Hill. Tel. 4443 and 8926.

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HOME OWNERS! RENTS WANTED

This office is being swamped with calls for desirable rents from out of state, out of town and local people. If you have a vacant rent and want results, list your rent with us once for very desirable tenants.

R. T. McCANN
69 Center Street
Real Estate Phone 7760

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM bungalow. Inquire at 46 Florence street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM single house, all improvements, with garage, 266 Woodbridge street. Inquire 27 Starkweather street. Phone 5828.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7091.

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Hill, Phone 4443 and 8926.

WILD BLOOMS HIT OF FLOWER SHOW

City Dwellers Rave Over Beauty of Exhibit from the Pacific Coast.

New York, March 22—(AP)—City dwellers who do their gardening in penthouse windowboxes found a plot of wild flowers one of the chief attractions of the International Flower Show today, now that spring is here.

Tucked away in the flowering acres of Grand Central Palace, this plot of wild blooms from the Pacific coast stole the spotlight from some of the showier flowers.

Visitors, who looked with mild interest on the J. P. Morgan lilies, the Samuel Seabury orchids, the Eleanor Roosevelt roses and begonias from Borneo, lingered over the wild "blue bonnets."

The 22 x 15 foot exhibit, reached after passing tulip borders, daffodil banks and rock gardens galore, offered the city dweller his first glimpse, in years, of a wild onion.

They were plain flowers, "cat's ears," "cream cups" and "tidy tips"; a little plant called "farewell to spring."

But to office-workers who seldom get far from Times Square they brought a breath of pine woods and mountains.

Pacific Represented

Every part of the south Pacific slope was represented—foothills, plains and even the desert. It was the first attempt to display the flower show the wild life of one region.

The varieties ranged from flowers 1/2 inch high to Douglas fir and coastal pine trees. A mild yellow flower, halled by former residents of the west as "brodiaea ixoides," drew the most attention. Next in line were an evening primrose and a mountain poppy.

Next year the New York Botanical Gardens, which arranged the exhibit, plan a similar one from another region, probably South Africa, the Rocky mountain region or the southern states.

Other flower show exhibits which found favor with persons who ride the subway:

Masses of Dogwood Liliacs. Roses as big as Primo Carnera's hands. Real gardens carpeted with something that looked like grass. A woodland scene—several rods of it—with real earth, tree trunks and dead leaves.

Running brooks and rocky ledges. Croners full of mountain laurel—the kind you see in the Cumberland mountain in June.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

By Associated Press

Senators

Bilko, Miss., March 22—(AP)—The master minds of the Washington Senators were ready today to do a bit of self-congratulating.

Johnny Stone, who was exchanged for Gope Golis, with some misgivings, came through with a home run, another hit and three runs batted in during yesterday's 11 to 1 trimming of the yanigans by the regulars.

Incidentally, he broke four bats, two of them the cast-off property of Golin.

Braves

St. Petersburg, Fla.—It was Frank Hogan's birthday—and it was the would be Braves' first pre-season victory.

Frank did his utmost to celebrate while at bat. Four different times he drove the ball high above the heads of the St. Louis Cardinals' when, with the ball on the left field fence into Tampa Bay. Four times the wallops went foul.

Athletics

Fort Myers, Fla.—Connie Mack, who scattered the Athletics of last year to the baseball winds, is reported arranging another trade.

Gossip says he will obtain Bob Weiland from the Boston Red Sox to meet the lack of a left-handed pitcher, and in exchange probably give Lou Finney, outfielder.

Phillies

Winter Haven, Fla.—Manager Jimmy Wilson's prediction that the Phillies would hit is coming true despite those 21 scoreless innings at the start of "Grapefruit League" competition.

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Sarasota, Fla. The Red Sox journeyed to Bradenton today for a go at the Cardinals.

It's the first of a hard campaign Frank O'Farrell, southern pitcher purchased during the winter from the Rochester club of the International League, is slated to toll at least three innings.

Up to the middle of last summer, when Ostermueler was laid low by appendicitis, he had won 17 and lost seven games.

Dodgers

Tampa, Fla.—Now that the Brooklyn Dodgers are here to play the Cincinnati Reds something may be done about the most determined holdout. So far Lopez has been acting a little more than indifferent. In reply to a telegram from Quin asking him to come to Orlando for a conference Lopez replied:

"If you think meeting you will get me to return, I would be more than glad to come. Otherwise I prefer to stay in Tampa."

Yankees

St. Petersburg, Fla. Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, qualifies his predictions that the Yanks will win the American League pennant and prize fight and if Mr. Waddell wishes to take a crack at some one through the local sport sheet he had better choose some one other than Manager Lennon of the Boys Club.

Mr. Waddell's article has left me with the conclusion that he is not trying to manage a basketball team but to make a remark pertaining to the fact that I had returned, but nothing whatsoever was said about basketball.

Mr. Waddell also stated that he and the members of his club believe the Buddies to be far below the caliber of the Buddies. After watching the Buddies lose a game by fifteen points to a team which was picked out of the pool room last night, I should think their beliefs would be smashed to little pieces.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for the space in your paper, I remain,

Yours in sports,

Vincent Lennon, manager of the West Side Boys Club.

TO BE SENIOR COLLEGE

Hartford, March 22—(AP)—Mount St. Joseph college, which since 1932 has been a junior college for young women, will become a senior college with the beginning of the fall semester, the trustees have announced. Resident students will be accepted. Hereafter only day students have been in attendance. The faculty will be enlarged, new equipment will be added and the college will become center for catholic action in Connecticut, according to the announcement.

Basketball

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2 Weil, c 1 0-2 2
1 Chapman, c 1 0-4 2
1 DeSimone, rf 2 1-2 5
0 Giorgetti, lg 2 1-1 5

West Side Buddies

1 Vennart, rf 1 1-2 3
0 Ford, lf 2 1-2 5
1 Chapman, c 1 0-4 2
3 Sargent, rg 1 0-3 2
3 Brimley, lg 1 0-3 2

Pawnees

1 McGuire, rf 2 0-0 4
1 R. Smith, lf 4 0-1 8
1 T. Smith, lf 0 0-1 0
1 McCartan, c 0 0-0 0
0 C. Keeney, rg 5 0-10 0
4 R. Keeney, lg 2 1-1 6

13 1-3 27

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FACE HAUNTED HIM

New York, March 22—A man who said he was Woodrow Cruse, twenty-two years old, of Stateville, Ill., walked into Old Slip police station and said to the desk lieutenant:

"The face of my two-year-old daughter in Stateville is haunting me."

"I am an escaped convict from the Ardell County Prison in North Carolina. I was sentenced on January 29 to fifteen months for burglary. I escaped March 10.

"I want to surrender myself and go my back time and then rejoin my wife and my daughter."

Magistrate Francis J. Erwin in Tombs Court held Cruse without bail for a hearing April 2. Cruse was charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Creascentos (40)

P	Opalach, lf	0	1-0	0
C	J. Staum, lf	0	0-0	2
0	Miller, lf	1	0-0	2
0	1 Simons, lf	2	1-1	5
0	1 Sumastasi, rf	4	3-4	11
0	Kusek, c	1	0-1	2
0	0 Zurawka, c	0	0-1	0
0	0 M. Burke, rg	3	0-0	6
2	J. Burke, rg	2	0-0	4
0	0 Claster, rf	0	0-0	0
0	0 Healy, rg	1	0-0	2
0	0 Swilka, lf	1	0-0	2
C	P. Staum, lg	1	1-1	2
1	1 Vojcek, lg	0	1-1	1

7
Foresters (8)

P	2 Jakel, lf	0	F 1 0
1	1 Geassy, lf	0	0-0 0
1	1 Aldie, rf	0	0-0 0
0	0 Satryb, rf	3	1-3 7
2	2 Koelsch, c	1	1-4 1
5	5 Leak, lg	0	0-0 0
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1	T. Smith, lf	0	0-1 0
1	McCartan, c	0	0-0 0
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CURB QUOTATIONS

Assd Gas and Elec 1 1/4
Amer Sup Pow 3 3/4
Blue Ridge 2 1/2
Cities Service 2 1/4
Cities Service, prd 18 1/2
Elec Bond and Share 17 1/2
Ford Limited 7 1/2
Ning Hud Pow 6 1/2
Pawnee Road 3 1/2
Segal Lock 2 1/2
Stand Oil Ind 28 1/2
United Founders 1
United Gas 3
United LA and Pow A 3 1/2
Canadian Marconi 2 1/2
Mavis Bottling 1 1/4



THE DUNCY MATHS

One of the soldier ants walked up and said, "I crawled out of my puppet just to find out what the bugle blowing was about."

"And, so did I," another cried. "I guess I'll crawl right back inside. The little lad who blew the horn was having fun, no doubt."

"Now, wait a minute," answered Nick. "If you don't mind, I'd like to pick a few of you brave soldiers who are game to lend a hand."

"The little youngsters standing here have lots of friends. They're filled with fear. I'll tell you how it happened. Then I'm sure you'll understand."

When Nick explained how Duncy had been carried off, the ants felt bad. Said one, "You can depend on me to do whatever I can."

Some of the others cried, "Me, too! We'll find poor Duncy ere we're through. Just wait! We'll get our cannon!" And then, off the strange ants ran.

"A cannon?" Dotty cried. "What for? I hate to hear a cannon roar. Besides, if we shoot that balloon bird, Duncy might get hit."

"Aw, don't get scared," said Nick. "You'll see that he'll be safe as safe can be. This cannon is a strange one. It will pull a clever trick."

Just then brave Society turned around. "Hey, look what's coming o'er the ground!" he shouted. "It's the cannon. Gee! I think it's very cute."

"The ants act just like soldier boys. I'll bet they're not afraid of noise. Oh, I can hardly wait until I hear that strange thing about."

"We have to load it first, you know," an ant replied. "So, here we go!" And then he poked a ramrod through the cannon very fast.

"It's clean," he shouted, with a grin. "Come on, we'll put the powder in. Make sure that we don't use too much. 'Twould make an awful blast."

(The Tines and unit start out to find Duncy in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Isn't it odd? When a horse is broke he is reasonable, but when a man is broke he wants to raise all kinds of Cain?

Ode To An Alarm Clock
Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way,
Don't you know? Don't you know that I've just hit the hay?
Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way,
Will you stop? Will you stop? How'd get that?
Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way,
Aw, shut up! Aw, shut up! I wanna sleep today!

Man—You had better protect your overcoat from moths during the summer.
Neighbor—Oh, I don't think moths will bother it.
Man (feeling it)—How about the boll weevils?

The CITY of happiness is in the STATE of mind.

A crowd had assembled at the scene of the fire, and a policeman was moving them on. One man, however, refused to go.

Man (pointing to a man who was watching the conflagration with considerable interest)—Why should he stay here, and move on?
Policeman (smiling)—Well, sir, it's his fire.

"One big difference between laborers and capitalists is that laborers can quit work at four o'clock."

Nurse—It's a boy, sir, and weighs six pounds.
Happy Father (a butcher)—Without bone?

The night watchman who got his pay cut in half is getting even by keeping one eye closed during working hours.

After a violent quarrel the betrothed couple had decided to part. After a passionate scene, the girl tore the diamond ring from her finger and threw it on the floor at his feet. Carefully the young man picked up the ring, dusted it carefully with his handkerchief and placed it carefully in his vest pocket.

He (coolly)—So, you have jilted me. Who has supplanted me?
She (averting her face)—I don't like to tell you.
He—Tell me.
She—No.
He—Give me his name and address.
She—No, Harold, no. You want to thrash him, I know!

He—No, I don't, I only want to sell him the ring.

Folks who think it is impossible to be wicked in a small town never lived in one.

Seeing one's self as others see you would have a strong tendency to increase the life insurance rates.

A well-known judge was entertaining a party of friends in a popular restaurant when a beautiful woman entered. The judge observed to his friends loud enough for the girl to hear:
Judge—Jove, what a pretty girl!
Girl (turning sweetly)—And what a good judge.

One never sees two tightwads going around together. They're too wise for that.

A poor fellow can have more fun on five dollars than a millionaire can on a yacht in the Mediterranean sea.

Voices Over Phone—Are you the sales manager that sent that salesman to my office to sell me your blankety—
Sales Manager—Yes, yes, but my dear man, why—?
Voice—Well, I gave orders to all of my office force to admit no one to my private office and your man was so persistent that they were forced to get a gun—
Sales Manager—My goodness, man, they didn't shoot him, did they?
Voice—No, but my bookkeeper wants his gun back.

Love is just the same as it ever was except it acts quicker and doesn't last so long.

THE ETHERIAL TRIANGLE OFTEN TURNS INTO A... WRECK-TANGLE.

AS LONG AS A MAN HAS FAITH IN HIMSELF HE DOESN'T DESPAIR OF HIS COUNTRY.

Brown had very large feet and a very bad cough. He had entered a shoe store, and the salesman had turned the place upside down trying to find a pair of shoes large enough to fit him. Brown had just tried to get the fifteenth pair of shoes on when he began coughing:

Salesman—That's a nasty cough you have.
Brown (gasping)—Yes, the Doctor says I've one foot in the grave.
Salesman—Don't worry, you'll never be able to get the other one in.

IT'S MORE POLITE TO SAY A MANY WIFE A BRIDE THAN THAT HE HAD ONE INFLICTED UPON HIM.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Higher-ups are often looked to for the low-down.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE MAKES HIS WAY ACROSS THE MUD FLATS.



SCORCHY SMITH

Marooned



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

They're Gonna Roar!



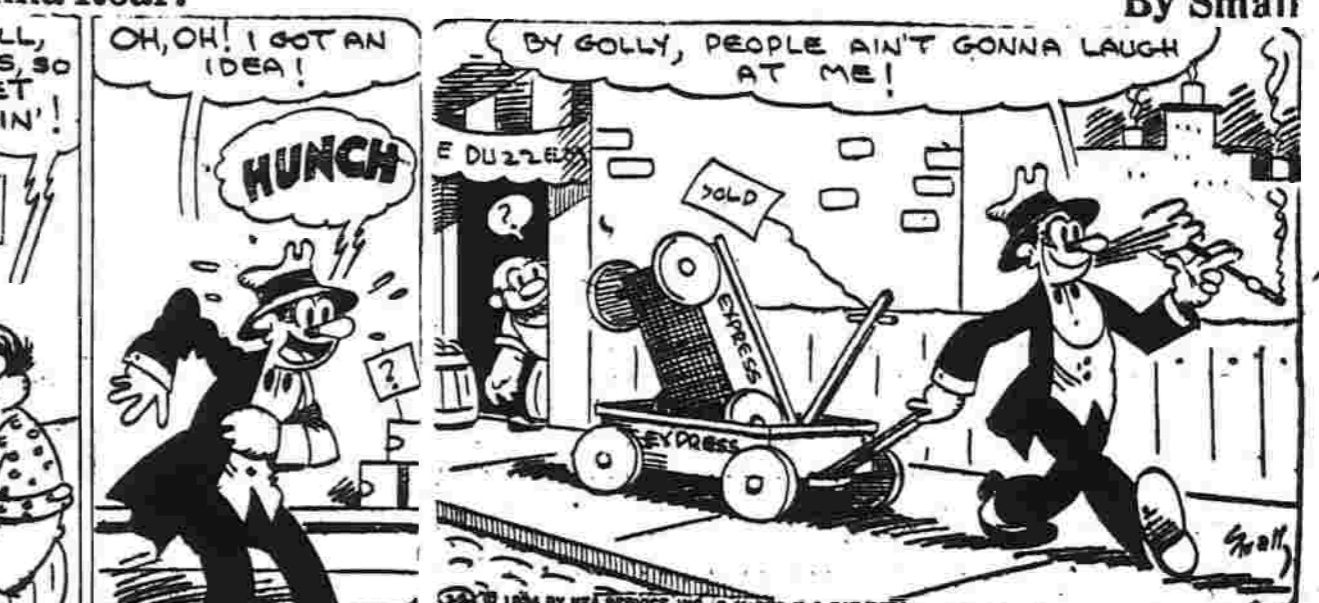
GAS BUGGIES

He Spoke Too Soon



HUNCH

By Small



By Frank Beck



BENEFIT DANCE
for the Manchester Public Health Visiting Nurses Fund.
Art McKay's Orchestra.
FRIDAY, MARCH 23
Admission 25c.
School Street Rec

ABOUT TOWN
F. D. Riley of the Riley Chevrolet company was in Boston yesterday to get a new Oldsmobile six. His father returned with him to spend a week here.

The Y. M. C. A. Bowling League, which recently completed its season, will hold a banquet at Castle Farm Inn on Tolland turnpike at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Anna Anderson of 32 Benton street.

Miss Helen and Miss Mary Chapman of Forest street have been attending the New York flower show.

Miss Barbara Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hyde of Russell street, and a freshman at Wesleyan college, will arrive home tomorrow for the Easter vacation.

Children of the South school have been busy selling tickets for the card party at the school this evening, for the benefit of the milk fund, to which all players will be welcome.

The second meeting in the duplicate contract bridge tourney will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Manchester Country club. Those who plan to attend are requested to notify one of the committee by noon tomorrow.

Mrs. Katherine Jones and Mrs. Betty Crawshaw of the Lily Beauty parlor in the House and Hale building have been attending the Hairdressers' convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, this week. Mrs. Crawshaw also attended the flower show at the Grand Central Palace.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Robert Johnston of Woodbridge street.

The afternoon group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Tomm, 12 Myrtle street. Work will be on chocolate candy orders.

Setback only will be the attraction at the Manchester Green Community club's weekly social tomorrow evening. A change has also been made in the prizes. The three players making the highest scores will receive cash awards. The same low price of admission will obtain and all players will be welcome.

Three out-of-town families have taken up their residence at the north end, as follows: John Sullivan has moved his family from Hartford to the house at 4 Hudson street; George McCannon, Jr., of Bridgeport and family are occupying the two-flat house at 15 William street and Raymond Schiedge has moved from East Hartford to the house at 444 Hilliard street.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

"Sharps" and "Flats" Teams Organized by Beethoven Glee Club to Promote Concert.

Letters with applications for associate membership for the ninth annual concert to be given by the Beethoven Glee club, Monday, April 23, were mailed out today by the associate membership committee. The membership of the club has been divided into two groups, the Sharps under the leadership of Helge E. Pearson, and the Flats with Burdette Hawley as their leader.

The groups are divided into three teams each, with the following captains, Sharps, Sherwood Anderson, Herbert Johnson, Phillip Franzen; Flats, Paul Jesania, Carl Gustafson and Carl Matson. It is expected that there will be quite a bit of rivalry between these groups in their efforts to make a success of the drive to secure associate membership.

The club is working hard to make this year's concert one of the most outstanding in its history. A program that should appeal to every lover of good music is now in

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preparation. The assisting artist this year will be Elliott Foota, concert pianist, and from all reports his part on the program will be one that will add musical merit to the concert.

Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow
Dance at School Street Rec. benefit Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

This Week
Saturday—Annual meeting of British-American club at clubrooms.

Next Week
March 25—Special Revival meetings, Nazarene church.

March 31—Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange hall.

Coming Events
April 2—Masonic ball, State Armory.

April 6—Play, "I'll Leave It To You" by Sock and Buskin club at High school.

Also concert Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist.

April 7—Anniversary banquet, Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary.

April 10—Minstral entertainment, St. Bridget's church.

April 11—Three-act comedy "The Brat," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy.

April 12—Concert, auspices of American Legion Auxiliary at High school hall.

April 13—Minstral, auspices Tail Co. 13, and Amaranth at Masonic Temple.

Also Father and Son Banquet, North Methodist church.

April 14—Ball sponsored by Local 2125, Textile Workers of America.

April 20—Masquerade ball of St. Mary's Young Men's club at State Armory.

April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium.

April 27—Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

May 7—"Inlaid and Outlaid," 3-act comedy, Sunset, Rebekah Lodge, at Odd Fellows hall.

May 12—Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

TAXPAYERS MEET HERE SATURDAY

Legislative Program to Be Mapped Out During Session in Tinker Hall.

Louis G. Tolles, past master of the State Grange and first selectman of the Town of Southington, will deliver the principal address at the first annual meeting of the Connecticut Taxpayers' Alliance which will be held in Tinker Hall, Saturday, March 24. Mr. Tolles will speak on the subject, "How the Grange Carried Out Its Program to Secure Rural Road Legislation."

While he was master of the State Grange, Mr. Tolles was a moving figure in securing the legislation desired for rural road improvement. Sherwood G. Bowers, selectman of Manchester and president of the Manchester Taxpayer's association, will open the convention at 1:30 p. m. and will preside over the meeting.

A discussion of the Taxpayers' legislative program will be led by James L. McGuire of Hartford, president of the Taxpayers' Alliance, which will be followed by an open discussion of the program as presented by local associations. Each association will be limited to six minutes for suggesting any needed legislation.

An open forum will be conducted in which Mr. Tolles will answer questions as to methods used by the Grange in putting over its program. The meeting will be concluded with reports of by-laws and nominating committee and the appointment of a legislative committee.

Invitations have been extended by the Taxpayers' Alliance to municipal officials to attend the annual meeting. The meeting, scheduled originally for February 24, was postponed one month due to the blizzard.

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BOSTON SALVATION ARMY OFFICER COMING SUNDAY

Major Phillips to Give Illustrated Lectures on China at Local Citadel.

Major Phillips of Boston will be the speaker for the twelfth Sunday afternoon inspirational meeting at the Salvation Army to be held Sunday at 3 p. m. He will lecture on "China" and will illustrate his talk with a number of Chinese curios.

Major and Mrs. Phillips were members of the pioneer party from Canada and the United States in 1916 to augment the original party of six sent from London. They landed in Peikin and their experiences will be related in an interesting manner.

Major and Mrs. Phillips have been officers since 1907 and have seen service in Canada, China and the

United States. They were attached to the eastern territorial headquarters in New York city for a number of years and were transferred as second in command of the Army forces in Maine and New Hampshire with headquarters in Portland, Maine. They are at present attached to the campaign department at Boston. For many years the Major has had charge of the Fresh Air camp at Christmas Cove, Maine, which is opened during the summer months.

Meetings will be conducted by Major and Mrs. Phillips Saturday night and all day Sunday. His topics will be: Saturday, "Who Broke the Axe Handle?"; Sunday morning, "The Mind of Man"; Sunday night, "The World's Greatest Disease."

AN APPRECIATION
The Wapping School Auxiliary deeply appreciates the courtesy of Mr. H. H. House, in allowing use of Hale's store for the recent food sale, and thanks Manchester people for their patronage.

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Apples 5 pounds 12c
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Fresh Fillet of Haddock 23c lb.
Fresh Haddock, whole 8c lb.
Fresh Stewing Oysters 29c pint
Large Frying Oysters 39c pint

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 19c each
Home Made Potato Salad 19c lb.
Home Made Hot X Buns 18c dozen
Home Baked Beans 15c quart
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