

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of February, 1934
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Bureau of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Rain tonight and Tuesday; slowly
rising temperature.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

75 HOMES WRECKED BY A FREAK STORM

At Least A Dozen Hurt In New Orleans By Thunder Squall—Many Narrow Escapes Reported.

New Orleans, March 26.—(AP)—A thunder squall of great intensity blew down at least 75 houses in a five block area in the Edgewood section of New Orleans shortly after eight o'clock today. At least a dozen injured persons had been brought out of the wreckage, but an hour after the catastrophe no dead had been reported. A baby was imprisoned, dead or alive, under a house.

The wind, in swooping, rising and falling blows, struck suddenly with terrific force, residents said. All of a sudden it turned dark as midnight, lights went out and roaring, whistling crashing noises followed. The blow had come and gone in two minutes but left destruction, turmoil and terror in its wake.

The wind followed the Almonster canal and blew out on Lake Pontchartrain. When the wind struck, the screams of horrified men, women and children were heard and when the policemen and firemen arrived, families, dazed from fright, were wandering about the debris in a heavy downpour of rain.

Gas Mains Burst
Live wires and burst gas mains offered another menace and the police herded the families out of the stricken area into neighbor's homes.

Particular care was taken of small children who had become separated from their panic stricken parents. An hour later the residents were too hysterical to give coherent accounts of their experiences and were digging into the debris in search of their possessions.

The five block area presented a mass of twisted and torn houses, felled telegraph poles, smashed automobiles and garages. Roofs were blown into the streets and houses were turned on end.

The wind first struck a garage on St. Cloud avenue, wrecked the building and crushed about twenty automobiles. It then skipped two blocks and leveled a filling station.

It rose for another block and then settled down on the five block area of dwellings where it turned the neighborhood into wreckage and pandemonium.

The section consisted mainly of one story frame dwellings.

Max Zimmmer, elevator operator in the postoffice building, whose home was in the path of the wind said: "It came with a terrible noise, like a flock of freight trains. Everything shook like an earthquake. My house shook and the wind took off an edge of my shed and passed on. Everybody was screaming. My wife and children were badly frightened. I saw one woman, seriously injured. Automobiles were blown over and smashed all over the neighborhood."

A mile from the five block area toward the Lake, fifteen additional houses were reported blown down and a string of empty box cars were blown off the tracks.

Mrs. Cassie Blanchard, who lived near the lake, said she saved her nine children by rushing out of the house into a field, all of them, she

(Continued on Page Six)

LABOR BOARD BILL SCORED BY EMERY

Says Wagner Measure Is Invalid And Unsound In Principle; His Arguments.

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—A contention that the Wagner National Labor Board bill is "invalid in law and unsound in principle" was voiced today by James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, before the Senate labor committee.

Representing both the National association and 36 state associations of manufacturers, Emery made a lengthy attack upon the measure designed to both strengthen the labor board and outlaw company unions.

BISHOP MCAULIFFE MADE CO-ADJUTOR

Now Administrator Of Newark Diocese During The Illness Of Bishop Nilan.

Hartford, March 26.—(AP)—The appointment of Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxiliary to Most Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford, to be coadjutor bishop with right of succession to the bishopric, announced last night through the Apostolic Delegate at Washington, makes him administrator on all diocesan matters during the incapacity of Bishop Nilan to act. In event of the latter's death, Bishop McAuliffe will succeed to the See, the appointment coming from Rome in confirmation of the one which is just announced.

Bishop Nilan went to the hospital February 22, suffering from arthritis. His condition has remained and is still serious. His prolonged illness made it necessary that the bishop's official duties, financial administrative and otherwise, be taken over by someone else and the appointment of Bishop McAuliffe has been made to fill the need.

Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe who becomes co-adjutor bishop of the Hartford diocese, is distinguished for his scholarly attainments, proficiency in languages and his ability in ecclesiastical and diocesan administration. He knows the Hartford diocese, clergy and laity, as few other priests do. Connecticut is his birthplace and he has labored here from his first priestly assignment after his ordination by Bishop Leopold Von Leonrod in Germany on July 29, 1900.

Born in Hartford June 17, 1876, the son of Daniel and Catherine McAuliffe, Bishop McAuliffe attended St. Peter's school and was graduated from Hartford high school in 1894. He studied at Mt. St. Mary's college in Emmetsburg, Md., for his classics, and then was sent by the late Bishop Tierney to Europe for

(Continued on Page Six)

BLOOMFIELD MAN GETS FIRST LOAN

First In U. S. To Receive Refinancing Of His Mortgage From The Government.

Hartford, March 26.—(AP)—A Bloomfield farmer, Frank Wacholski, of Griffin's station, had the honor of being the first man in the country to receive refinancing of his mortgage through the new \$2,000,000 issue of Federal farm mortgage corporation bonds, in Hartford early this morning.

Vine R. Parmelee, secretary-treasurer of the First National Farm Loan Association and counsel in Hartford for the Federal land bank of Springfield, arranged the deal whereby the first bonds, aggregating \$1,300 face value, were turned over to Wacholski to pay off his second mortgage, held by the Hartford Guaranteed Mortgage and Title Company. The transfer was made in Judge Parmelee's office here immediately after word was received from Washington, that the new issue was being made, had been received.

Through Land Bank
William I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit administration, notified all farm loan associations today that in the future Federal land bank loans and land bank commissioner's loans will be made through the Federal land bank bonds of the farm mortgage corporation, which are unconditionally guaranteed by the United States government both as principal and interest, which will be 3 1/4 per cent.

The bonds will take the place of cash distributions in the disbursement of the unclosed loans previously approved by the Federal land bank. On a cash basis, the Federal land bank of Springfield has made 95 loans totalling \$238,900 in Connecticut so far this year, as compared to \$362,200 in 189 loans during 1933, while the land bank commissioner loans number 133 thus far in 1934, valued at \$239,300 as compared to 142 loans for \$245,900 in 1933.

First In The Country
In a congratulatory telegram to Judge Parmelee, after the Wacholski loan had been closed, E. H. Thompson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, said: "We believe this is the first loan to be closed with the new Federal Farm mortgage corporation bonds, not only in this land bank district, but probably in the entire United States."

HILLIARD MILL EMPLOYEES GO OUT ON STRIKE

Only Six Workmen Remain On Job At Noon, 85 Having Walked Out—Hold Meeting At Turn Hall.

All but six employees of the E. E. Hilliard Company went out on strike this morning when their demands for wage increases of from 12 1/2 to 15 per cent were turned down by officials of the company.

Eighty-eight workers quit their jobs at 9 o'clock this morning, and at noon they were joined by seven others, thus bringing plant operations to a complete standstill.

Ask Retraction
Elisha E. Hilliard, president and treasurer of the firm, was asked to retract a statement alleged by the strikers to have been made March 16 in which employees were asked to accept conditions as they were in the woolen trade and to sign their names to an enclosure card if they were agreeable to the request. The contents of this letter were published in detail in Saturday's issue of The Herald.

Mr. Hilliard was expected to issue a statement at 8:30 o'clock this morning. At that time a delegation of five employees headed by President Bernard Halpin of Local 2127 approached the company offices. They were informed by the superintendent that Mr. Hilliard had nothing to say.

Signal Arranged
At 9 o'clock Mr. Hilliard himself made it known to the delegation that he would not give out a statement. This signalled the start of the strike. Watchers in the windows of the plant observed Halpin lower his right hand while walking outside the mills. This indicated that the company had conceded nothing and was the pre-arranged signal for the walkout.

C. E. McHale, of Center street, deputy inspector for the state labor department, arrived at the mills at 9:05 o'clock. He saw that the strike actually had started and shortly afterward left for Hartford to present to the state labor department official notification of the strike.

Go To Turn Hall
Employees then went to Turn Hall on North street to attend a meeting. Meanwhile, word was sent to Joseph Sylvia, state organizer for the United Textile Workers, who was in Middletown, to come to Manchester and address the workers. Mr. McHale also was to speak.

Called NRA Violation
Mr. Sylvia arrived at Turn Hall at 1 o'clock and authorized the strikers to picket the plant. He was organized and that everything necessary had been done. He produced five letters which he said had been written by company officials, the contents of which he said constituted flagrant violations of the

(Continued on Page Six)

TEN MILLIONS VOTE FOR DUCE'S REGIME

Only 15,265 Contrary Ballots Cast—Only One List Of Candidates Offered.

Rome, March 26.—(AP)—More than 10,000,000 voters registered their approval of Premier Mussolini and his Fascist regime in Sunday's election.

With all returns in, only 15,265 contrary votes were recorded in the balloting on the 400 government-selected candidates—headed by Il Duce—for the 29th Chamber of Deputies.

Of 10,433,536 electors registered, 10,041,997 votes, a percentage of 96.25.
Favorable votes totalled 10,025,513 and 1,219 were disqualified. The percentage of favorable votes of the total number cast was 99.8.
No Opposition
There was no opposition list of candidates, but electors had the right to accept or reject the official selections.

Many provinces showed no contrary votes—such as Avellino which cast 112,056 votes; Brindisi, 99,092, and Salerno with 127,804.
The province of Foggia, Mussolini's old balliwick, cast only three contrary votes in 105,585.
Official spokesmen described the balloting as a plebiscite to show the nation's faith in Mussolini and to ratify his policy in foreign as well as domestic affairs.
The election passed without incident. Not a fight was recorded anywhere in the Kingdom.

A Gandhi Disciple Returns



How old is she? "Born six months ago on a railroad train." How long did she stay in India? "Eight million years." Her religion? It's "you, you, you." Well, those are the sort of answers that bewildered reporters when they went to interview Nila Cram Cook, the Davenport, Ia., girl who became Mahatma Gandhi's Blue Serpent Goddess, but who was returning on a freighter as a deportee. Smiling and hatless, she is shown as she arrived from Calcutta with her young son, Sirios, who described Gandhi as a "grumpy old bear."

KILLING ON HIGH SEAS PROBED BY N. Y. COURT

Best Dressed Woman In Europe, Is Being Tried On A Murder Charge.

New York, March 26.—(AP)—Selection of a jury to try Andrew Donaldson Kirwan for alleged murder on the high seas went forward today in the court of Federal Judge Robert A. Inch.

Prospective jurors were called one by one and carefully questioned by District Attorney Martin Conboy and Defense Counsel F. J. Covert, Jr. In an hour and a half only three had been tentatively selected. Six had been excused for cause, one of them because he was against the death penalty.

The defense sought to learn from each prospective juror if he belonged to the Masons or if he had any prejudice against drinking.

Kirwan, a youth of 23 with twitching features and nervous, jerky bearing, is accused of fatally stabbing Gilliam Sessions in his (Kirwan's) state-room aboard the S. S. President Garfield last February 10.

Mother In Court
Mrs. Paul Dubonnet, mother of the accused youth who rushed from Paris to be by his side, sat with him as his trial opened.

She is the former Jean Nash, celebrated as the best-dressed woman in Europe.

Kirwan's father is dead. Defense questioning proceeded somewhat on this line: "Have you any prejudice against drinking?" "No," from the prospective juror. "Have you ever been active on the prohibition squad?" "No."

"If the evidence should show that the defendant was intoxicated at the time of the killing?" "No," from the prospective juror.

Returned the Favor
Van Deever said today he had helped Julian financially since the latter's arrival in Shanghai a year ago in default of \$25,000 bail in Oklahoma where he was charged with fraud in connection with his financial operations.

During the California days I invested in Julian's undertakings and made money," Van Deever said.

WIRT CHARGES TO BE PROBED BY THE HOUSE

Indiana Educator Said That Members Of 'Brain Trust' Sought To Overthrow The Government.

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—A resolution for a congressional investigation of statements by Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Indiana, educator, that members of the Roosevelt "brain trust" said they were attempting to overthrow the present government, was introduced today by Representative Bulwinkle (D., N. C.).

It appeared likely the investigation to be made by a Select House committee—would be ordered.

Speaker Rainey referred the resolution to the House rules committee and Bulwinkle said he would ask for early hearings with a view to getting the inquiry would be conducted by five members to be appointed by the Speaker.

Through Probe
The committee would be directed "to conduct a thorough investigation of the truth or falsity of statements alleged to have been made" by Wirt.

The resolution related the statements were contained in a letter dated to the House interstate commerce committee by William H. Rand, Jr., head of the Committee for the Nation.

"It was alleged among other things," the resolution continued, "that certain employees of the United States or other individuals were attempting or would attempt to prolong suffering, destitution and misery among the people of the United States; that they were attempting or would attempt to thwart the program of national recovery in the United States; that they were attempting or would attempt to overthrow the social order in order that a revolution might be brought about in the United States; and that such employees or other individuals were attempting to influence the President of the United States to take action contrary to the general welfare and his constitutional duties."

The committee would be directed to report to the House during the present session the results of its investigation, together with such recommendations it deems advisable. It would be given power to issue subpoenas to compel the attendance of witnesses.

PRESIDENT PACKS FOR FISHING TRIP

To Start For Florida Tomorrow Night—Will Return End Next Week.

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, now that a load is off his mind, headed the call of southern seas today. Cheered by the settlement of the automobile trouble, he packed up to sail tomorrow night on a fishing cruise.

The Chief Executive, however, is seeking a solution of three other pressing problems before taking the train for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will board the yacht Nourmahal, owned by Vincent Astor.

He wants to see the railroad wage controversy settled; some definite action by Congress on the veterans' unemployment pay row and an understanding on return of the armal to private companies.

Leaves Tomorrow Night
Leaving here tomorrow night, Mr. Roosevelt plans to board the Nourmahal Wednesday morning in Jacksonville and head for the fishing grounds in the warm waters to the south.

He will be back in Washington by the end of next week, thus giving opportunity for action on any legislation, which may be passed by Congress before the ten day constitutional time limit elapses.

There continues to be a belief in some quarters that the President intends to veto the increases in veterans allowances voted by the House should these be agreed upon. If the changes made first by the Senate win out, a veto is certain. A decision between the two branches was sought today.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, March 26.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury March 23 was: Receipts \$22,438,487.28; expenditures, \$14,034,232.05; balance, \$4,903,211,174.30; customs receipts for the month, \$19,410,466.99. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 were \$2,274,308,413.42; expenditures, \$4,984,872,454.41, including \$2,710,464,883.09 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,410,564,020.99; gold assets, \$7,666,804,561.15.

PRESIDENT SETTLES AUTO FIGHT; HALTS THREATENED STRIKE

CONVICT MURDERS GUARD IN PRISON Stabs Him To Death While On Way To Hospital; Wounds Two Others.

Dannemora, N. Y., March 26.—(AP)—A speedy arraignment on a charge of murder, first degree, was in prospect today for Vincent Amerigo, 29, New York City Clinton prison convict, who yesterday stabbed to death the guard taking him to the prison hospital and wounded two others before subduing.

Daniel J. Hickerson, 45, of Monticello Falls, is the dead guard.

Fred Bockett, 32, of Ellenburg Depot, and Louis C. Hamilton, 32, of Port Byron, rushed to Nickerson's aid.

Amerigo plunged a three-inch pocket knife into Bockett's abdomen and into Hamilton's chest. They are expected to recover.

After an investigation by Warden Thomas G. Murphy and District Attorney Andrew W. Ryan of Clinton county, the latter said Amerigo would be arraigned tomorrow or Wednesday. Ryan also said he would seek an indictment from the April Grand Jury.

Where He Got Knife
The investigation did not disclose where Amerigo procured the knife.

Amerigo, who had complained of feeling ill, was being escorted through a corridor leading to the

REPUBLICANS FEAR NEW TARIFF BILL

New England's Representatives in Congress Say It Will Ruin Industry.

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—New England Republicans, fearing possible injury to their industries under the pending administration tariff bill, today were prepared to take an active part in the House debate on the measure to give the President power to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements.

The drive of the eastern Republicans against the bill was opened Friday by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the House ways and means committee which drafted the proposal as paying the way for dictatorship, and as an abdication of Congressional rights.

At least one Bay State Democrat, Representative Connery of Lynn, has announced his intention of opposing the bill from the floor, while time in opposition to the measure already has been allotted to Representatives Martin Rogers and Holmes, Massachusetts Republicans.

Other New England Republicans are planning to take the floor against the bill if an opportunity is afforded.

Simmering for Days
The tariff dispute between New England Republicans and Democrats had been simmering for several days, with Representative Martin Rogers asserting in a statement that "the drive will be against New England and the east" and Mrs. Rogers asserting "I do not wish to see our industries wrecked as the administration has wrecked our air corps."

There was a possibility that some of the Democrats in the New England delegation might take the floor to defend the measure. Representative McCormack, Boston Democrat, last week accused the Republicans of attempting to make a "political football" out of business through their attacks on the measure.

McCormack added the charge that the Republicans were attempting to instill fear among business men, and asserted the President's record was such that there need be no hesitation in giving him "this power with confidence that he will exercise the authority fairly and wisely."

Collective Bargaining To Be Allowed To A. F. O. L. And Other Unions In Each Plant—Board Of Three To Pass On All Complaints; Companies Agree Not To Discriminate Against Union Men.

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt looks for a new order in the relations between the working man and his employer as a result of his eleven-hour settlement of the controversy that threatened a general strike in the automobile industry.

He and General Hugh S. Johnson obtained an agreement from executives and labor leaders last night after weeks of exhausting negotiations. It established representation for all employees of dealing with management, while extending fresh safeguards to all unions against interference.

ESSENTIALS OF ACCORD
Washington, March 26.—(AP)—Here are the essentials of the agreement on which the automobile strike was settled:

A board of three, expected to be completed today, will all represent collective bargaining to A. F. O. L. unions, company unions and others on the basis of their membership in each plant.

The division will be made on the basis of union rolls and company payroll lists.

This board will also pass on complaints over discharges and discrimination against union men. Its decision in all cases, will be final.

Union rolls need not be turned over to the management, but unless they are discrimination cases cannot be brought.

In laying off men after the rush season the company will not let out more union men proportionately than non-union, but must first see that preference is given to those with dependents, and also to those of long service, high skill and efficiency.

The companies agree not to discriminate against union men in any way and to bargain with the chosen representatives.

Further details were left by President Roosevelt "to be worked out on the basis of common sense and justice."

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"
Detroit, March 26.—(AP)—Employers and workers in Michigan's automobile factories drew together under a presidential peace pact today and looked ahead to what promises to be the best season since 1931.

"Business as usual" was the order at the factories in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and Lansing where only a few days ago workers were filing through the gates at the end of a day's work without knowing whether they would return in the morning.

The center of interest shifted today from Washington to Detroit where an NRA board is to be set up to pass on questions of representation, discharge and discrimination. It was the consensus of union meetings in four cities last night that labor's demands had been satisfactorily met.

At Flint union workers cheered as they heard the text of the agreement. The executive council of the locals in that city promptly voted to accept the terms.

Union officials at Lansing received the news without surprise.

SECTION CLARIFIED
Washington, March 26.—(AP)—After eight months of argument and countless official "interpretations" running into hundreds of words, President Roosevelt has summed up the meaning of the disputed Section "A" of the Industrial Act in less than ten lines of "Plain language":

"(A) Employees have the right to organize into a group or groups.
"(B) When such group or groups are organized they can choose representatives by free choice and such representatives must be received collectively and thereby seek to straighten out disputes and improve conditions of employment.
"(C) Discrimination against employees because of their labor affiliations, or for any other unfair or unjust reason, is barred."
And that is all.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK
Meriden, March 26.—(AP)—Henry Rebecher, 78, of 256 Elm street, estimator at the Miller Company for the past 34 years, died suddenly this morning, shortly after arriving at the factory. Medical Examiner Dr. Deforest Lockwood stated death was due to a heart attack.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHOIR IN CANTATA

Beautiful 'Olivet To Calvary' Rendered At Twilight With Lights Dimmed.

The capacity audience which attended the musical service at Emanuel Lutheran church last evening to hear Maunders' 'Olivet To Calvary' was certainly a tribute to the fine work of the choir.

One could hear every word of the choruses and the effect was so gripping that it makes one feel that this is the only way for any chorus to sing if they can but take the time to memorize the music and words.

The soloists were in their very best voices. G. Albert Pearson, bass, showed a great improvement in the upper range of his voice as he sang the beautiful aria, 'Come Unto Me'.

Mr. Wallen was also in excellent voice and in the aria, 'He Was Despaired', showed a fine control of power and range. His fine expression in his solo work brought tears to the eyes of his listeners.

the correct interpretation of the thoughts of the composer. In his story of the love and compassion of the Saviour as He is about to leave His disciples.

15 CCC OPENINGS GIVEN MANCHESTER

Applications Will Be Based On Actual Need—Forty-eight On File.

Manchester will be allowed 15 men under the third enrollment period of the Civilian Conservation Corps according to a letter received from the office of Miss E. H. Little, secretary of the Emergency Relief Commission.

Applications for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps will be filled on the basis of actual need and actual relief cases will be given preference.

At the present time there are 48 applications on file in the office of Albert Behrend, assistant charity present allotment will be taken.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Packard, of 88 Wells street, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel L. Packard, to James O'Toole, of West Cromwell.

John G. Glanney of 70 Bigelow street, reported to the Manchester police Sunday morning at 2:30 that his automobile left parked on Ford street had been stolen.

The weekly card party of the Degree of Pochontas will be omitted this week, it being Holy Week.

Mrs. Rudolph Heck of 43 Hollister street entertained with a chicken dinner at her home last evening.

The meeting of the Gleaners circle of the Wesleyan Guild, which was to have been held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. George Harris, 50 Oxford street, has been postponed until Monday evening, April 2.

Elmer Hotchkiss of 27 Flower street, reached his ninetieth birthday today. He has recently been ill at the Memorial hospital, but is better and was able to enjoy a surprise party arranged in his honor at his home by his nieces.

Winners at the public setback party held in Orange Hall Friday night were as follows: Ladies first, Mrs. William Anderson; ladies second, Mrs. Holgar Bach; men's first, Thomas Vennard, men's second, Sam Pratt.

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE CONCERT

Band And Songster Brigade Will Join In Musical Event Tomorrow.

The Salvation Army band and songster brigade will give a joint concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the interests of the self-denial missionary fund.

Salvation Army missionary officers enter into the native life of the country in which they are working, feeling that this method brings more success and more quickly bridges the gulf between them.

The Walker family quartet of Rockville, will feature several numbers in their visits to Manchester. This quartet has proved very popular in their visits to Manchester and everyone is invited to hear them.

HOUSE APPROVES ARMY MAIL BILL

No Doubt on Capitol Hill But That President Will Sign The Measure.

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—The House today approved the administration temporary armistice bill, completing Congressional action on the measure. It now goes to the White House.

Without a dissenting vote, the House adopted a conference report compromising its differences with the Senate.

In final form, the bill authorizes the Postmaster General to use army airplanes and equipment for mail carrying; requires that the planes be equipped for "safe" day and night flying and the pilots trained in the use of the equipment.

Meanwhile, Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) said he would introduce a new bill providing for return of air mail to private carriers, without competitive bidding, under the regulation of an Interstate Air Commerce Commission.

SENATE REACHES ACCORD ON VETERANS' BENEFITS

Agrees On Lower Figure Suggested By House But Controversy Is Not Yet Settled.

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—The Senate today concurred in the less liberal veterans' benefits voted by the House in the conference amendment which requires House approval before the controverted independent offices bill may be sent to the White House.

Previously, the Senate had added \$118,000,000 in veterans' benefits to the measure while the House had voted only \$83,000,000. The Senate now agrees to the lower figure.

Earlier the Senate had joined the House in approving restoration of ten per cent of the 16 per cent which had been taken from the pay envelope of government employees.

Leaders of the move for the more liberal treatment of the veterans then agreed to accept the House benefits on the theory they were the best that could be obtained.

President Roosevelt has given notice that he would veto the measure if the higher Senate figure was retained. His position on the House action has yet to be made known.

BEGIN WORK CHECKING CENTER STREET TRAFFIC

Harold Hodges, Dennis Murphy, John Buckley and Harold Belcher Are Inspectors.

Harold Hodges and Dennis Murphy of this town will begin work on the state motor vehicle department traffic survey at the intersection of West Center and Center streets tonight at 8 o'clock.

A survey of motor traffic is now in progress at the Center under the supervision of Frank Quah.

LYNCHBURG BLAZE CLAIMED 17 LIVES

Federal Investigator Leaves For Washington To Make His Report On Holocaust.

Lynchburg, Va., March 26.—(AP)—After a forty-eight hour study of the transient Bureau fire tragedy which so far has claimed seventeen lives, Alan Johnston, field representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today and return to Washington to make a full report to Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

All but two bodies had been positively identified this morning. The two men who died last yesterday were negroes.

At least four others are regarded as likely to die. Mr. Johnston said his findings will be turned over to Mr. Hopkins who will then make a formal statement to the public.

On his way to Washington, the field representative will pause in Richmond to discuss the disastrous blaze with Governor Peery. He will leave in Lynchburg Miss Helen C. Mawer of Atlanta, associate field representative to take charge of transient activities.

Charge of Miss Johnston's principal tasks will be to provide another shelter for Lynchburg's transients. For the present the men are sleeping in the City Armory.

"We have nothing but admiration for the way local citizens and officials have handled this tragedy," commented the emergency Mr. Johnston said, "the contributions of clothing by citizens for these men was spontaneous and ample."

Commenting on the move by Mrs. Mary L. Shuhling, Lynchburg, to secure public subscriptions for the transients, Mr. Johnston said:

"While we will spare no proper expense for the care of these people, Miss Mawer will appreciate any contribution that anyone will care to make."

Mr. Johnston declined to make any statement about whether his investigation had led him to believe that the overcrowded condition of the dormitories helped to add to the death toll. The bureau was originally designed to care for eight hundred and ninety were in the building when it caught fire Saturday morning.

PRESIDENT OF HAITI TO VISIT ROOSEVELT

Guns Boom Salute As His Ship Passes Governor's Island.

New York, March 26.—(AP)—To the booming of cannon and with much official fanfare, President Vincent of Haiti came to the United States today to pay a neighborly visit to President Roosevelt.

President Vincent arrived on the liner Haiti, and the water front west high hat for the occasion. As the ship passed Governor's Island, 21 guns were accorded Vincent.

President Vincent, a short, gray-haired, scholarly looking man, issued a written statement on his arrival. He understands English but does not speak it fluently.

"I have come," the statement read, "to confer amicably and loyally with your great President on the subject notably of the divers questions which are involved in the military withdrawal from the territory of the Republic of Haiti."

OBITUARY

FUNERALS Isaac Bell Funeral services for Isaac Bell, who died at the Memorial hospital last Thursday, were held yesterday afternoon at the Thomas G. Dougan Funeral Home on Holl street.

Mr. Bell was a native of Belfast, Ireland, and a member of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge and of the Nazarene church. He was also a well-known former at Cheney Brothers, all of which are counted for the fact that several hundred of his friends were unable to gain admittance to the service and waited on the grounds in front of the funeral home until its conclusion, when it is estimated more than 500 persons filed slowly by the casket.

The funeral services were beautiful and in great profusion. Washington L.O.L. attended in a body.

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, who officiated, sang 'Abide With Me.' The bearers were Allan Dexter, Harold Frison and Harry Benson, representing Cheney Brothers; Isaac Cole, William Ritchie and William Stratton from Washington Lodge.

At the grave in the East cemetery the committal service was in charge of the Orangemen, being conducted by Chaplain David Nevill, assisted by Frank Mullen.

WAGE REGULATIONS IN LACE INDUSTRY

State Commissioner Issues First Rules Under The Minimum Wage Law.

Hartford, March 26.—(AP)—State Commissioner of Labor Joseph M. Tone has announced the first minimum wage and regulations under provisions of the minimum wage laws. The order concerns the employment for women and minors in the occupation of thread drawers in the lace industry in Connecticut, engaged as home workers.

The order was issued following an investigation of the industry at Middletown and a subsequent public hearing, and provides a minimum of \$13 for 40 hours work, and for piece workers the minimum rate is to be 12 cents a gross for one thread and 18 cents for two threads. Any rate paid to women or minors less than the above fair rate is to be considered an "oppressive wage rate."

Home Work Rates The administrative regulations provide that all employers of home-workers in the lace industry in Connecticut must provide within the state a properly equipped factory for at least 15 per cent of full time employees exclusively engaged in thread drawing, full time being not less than 40 hours a week. No work shall be given out to home workers except work which factory employees cannot complete in a work day of not more than eight hours or a work week of not more than 40 hours. No child under 16 years of age shall be permitted to work either in the factory or in the home in the occupation of thread drawing.

No Waiting Periods Every employer is required to manage the distribution of home-works so that the waiting period at the factory will be eliminated. Employers or their representatives are required to select homeworkers solely on the basis of merit with no consideration of any other qualification, or to accept gratuities of any sort from employees. Employers are required, so far as is practicable, to assign work for a 40-hour week, provided the department of labor is satisfied the worker in the home can give a total of 40 hours a week to the work.

Employers are required to file with the department of labor names and addresses of all home-workers and records of the amount of work given each homemaker daily shall be kept and made available to the labor department on demand.

The commissioner's order is to go into effect immediately.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Joseph Cochee of 11 North School street and Miss Pearl Desautels of Dudley, Mass., were admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Strant of 381 Main street, Mrs. Ellen Walker of 853 Main street, Mrs. Eleanor Fish of 1065 Main street, Mrs. Lillian Frein of 126 Wells street, Mrs. Catherine Smith of Hartford, Matthew Fray of Desautels of Dudley, Miss Center street and Mrs. Albert Warrington and infant daughter of 21 Woodland street were discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Abbie Johnston of 11 1/2 Trotter street, Miss Mildred Swanson of 30 Packard street, Miss Mary Beocio of 48 Norman street, Draper Benson of 31 Lillian street and Guido Klotzer of Vernon Center were admitted Sunday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Glastonbury.

Sunday discharges were: Mrs. George Fandane and infant son of 30 Liberty street, Mrs. Philip Rich and infant son of 88 Pearl street, Mrs. Estore Cordoni and infant son of Andover, Mrs. Walter Pyke and infant daughter of 1 Beehive, Miss Pearl Desautels of Dudley, Draper Benson of 31 Lillian street and Mrs. Maude Shearer of 129 Hilliard street and Miss Mary Ferguson of 6 Charter Oak street.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimsman of 255 School street.

A nine-foot earthworm was found in Australia where four to six foot specimens are not uncommon.

DISTRICT COMMANDER LEGION GUEST TONIGHT

Charles A. Gorman Of Plainville To Speak To Members Of Dilworth-Cornell Post This Evening.

Charles A. Gorman, district commander of the American Legion, will be the guest of Dilworth-Cornell Post, at its regular monthly meeting tonight at the State Armory.

Mr. Gorman comes from Plainville and he will give the local Legionnaires a talk on Legion departmental affairs. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 and the business session will be followed by a lunch and entertainment.

TALCOTTVILLE MAN INHERITS \$12,500

Rev. Francis P. Bachelor And Daughter Named Beneficiaries In Will.

New York, March 26.—(Special To The Herald)—Rev. Francis P. Bachelor, of Talcottville, Conn., and his daughter, Miss Frances Hope Bachelor, are named beneficiaries in the estate left by Rev. Bachelor's sister, the late Miss Clementine C. Bachelor, whose property was appraised this morning by the New York State Transfer Tax department.

Rev. Bachelor receives \$12,500 representing half of the residue and his daughter is left personal effects valued at \$730. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to Gilbert H. Bachelor, of 318 West Third street, Ligonier, Indiana, a brother.

Miss Bachelor, who died August 1, 1933, for many years was a member of the faculty of Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She was a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. N. Bachelor. The property left by the testatrix was appraised today at \$36,987 gross and \$26,709 net value. Miss Frances H. Bachelor is named executrix.

150 ART MASTERPIECES IN EXHIBIT AT SCHOOL

Paintings On Display At Hollister Street School May Be Seen This Week.

The art exhibit being held this week at the Hollister street school is most interesting and educational. The 150 copies of famous masterpieces now on display in the auditorium having been well selected to inspire both child and adult. Their similarity to original paintings is amazing.

A majority of the pupils from the Robertson, Green, Lincoln and Hollister schools will see the exhibit and about 800 tickets have been sold to parents and friends of the pupils. Eleven of the masterpieces are posed by Hollister school pupils in co-ordination with properly selected music. All attending the exhibit will have opportunity to attend this entertainment. It will be presented for adults tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The money received from the small admission charge will be used to purchase pictures for the school. Both the exhibit and entertainment are in charge of Miss Hazel Lutz, art supervisor.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE NEW YORK TAXI STRIKE

District Attorney Dodge Takes Steps To End Rioting And Violence In Metropolitan Area.

New York, March 26.—(AP)—Violence attending New York's strike of taxicab drivers was under investigation by a New York county jury today.

The probe by the Grand Jury was disclosed when the jury, at the request of District Attorney William C. Dodge, was taken before Judge John J. Freschi and the court read to the jurors the law as to rioting and the duty of public officials to suppress riots. Dodge was the only Tammany candidate to win a major office in last year's election.

Judge Freschi prefaced his reading of the law by telling the jurors that Dodge officially had called to his attention the injury to persons and property growing out of the strike and that this was a matter affecting the safety and security of the public.

KIWANIS CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

Proceeds Will Be Applied To Fund For Kiddies Camp At Hebron.

Departing from the procedure of past years, the local Kiwanis club will present an innovation in its annual show this year for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron, according to an announcement made this noon by William E. Halsted, chairman of the entertainment committee, at the regular weekly meeting of the club in the Hotel Sheridan.

Instead of a minstrel show, the club will present a production entitled "Gold In Them Them Hills," a comedy melodrama of the Gay Nineties. The club will be assisted by the Community Players, well known local amateur theatrical group, and the show will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Handley, director of the Players, assisted by the Kiwanis committee which includes Mr. Halsted, Fayette Clarke, Elmer Wether and Harold Turkington. This entertainment will be augmented during the coming week.

The show will be presented at the High school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9. Following next Monday's meeting of Kiwanis, Mrs. Handley will select the cast and assign parts to the members. It is planned to incorporate the outstanding features of former shows into the forthcoming production, including solos, comedians and quartets.

Describe Russia The speaker at today's meeting was Allan K. Smith, Hartford attorney, who gave a most interesting account of a 42-day trip to Russia during the summer of 1933 in which he traveled along with a group of college professors, a distance of 5,500 miles. Mr. Smith gave his impressions of the greater activities of the Soviet Republic, war psychology, loss of individual liberty and the low standard of living. He said that visitors to Russia leave the country with a feeling of sympathy for the people, who in his belief, are having a difficult time.

He said that private industry and private initiative have been displaced by government control but that the form of Communism that existed before the Russian revolution as the government seems to be using capitalistic methods to achieve its goal. He pointed out that in one factory, where 17,000 persons are employed in building trucks, there are 17 different levels of wages. He also said that, although class distinction is claimed to be non-existent, that it is obvious to the traveler that there is such a distinction.

The speaker told of the many varied opinions he had received in interviews with the people, many being definitely against the present form of government and many others in favor of it. He said that the government seemed to be operating on a principle of state socialism, of "to each according to his productivity," a principle quite removed from Communism. He said that Communism, following his belief, Russia will be Communist in 10 years but in his opinion this was being unduly optimistic.

Following his address, Mr. Smith answered questions put to him by members of the club, one of which he indicated that he was not in sympathy with Russia's plan as it deprives the people of their right to be individuals.

The attendance prize was won by C. Elmore Watkins and was donated by Herbert B. House. The free dinner was won by C. R. Burr. It was announced that Ladies' Night would be held in Wapping, Monday evening, April 30.

JEWETT CITY FACTORY IS CLOSED BY STRIKE

About 500 Workers Affected; Demand An Increase Of 25 Per Cent In Wages.

Jewett City, March 26.—(AP)—A meeting of the committee for the local textile union with the management of the Ashland Corporation, rayon manufacturer, failed to bring any settlement today of the strike at the Ashland plant.

The demands of the union for a flat increase of 25 per cent in wages were denied.

The entire plant was still idle late today, with about 500 operatives affected. They walked out in accordance with the action of the committee of the local textile union.

Manager Harry Baldwin said it would not be possible to give a 25 per cent raise, asserting: "Things are running close to the margin now."

Pre-Easter Hat Sale. Dr. and Mrs. Albert Schiavetti of Biddeford, Maine are returning to their home by motor this afternoon after spending the week-end here. Dr. Schiavetti was formerly resident physician at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Easter Flowers. Fresh hardy blooms that hold their fragrance longer. Lovely lilies, colorful tulips and hyacinths and a wide selection of choice cut flowers. Anderson Greenhouse and Flower Shop, 153 Eldridge Street.

D. P. Aitkin. Plumbing - Heating and Tinning. Prices Reasonable. 296 Center Street. Tel. 5346.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY. Providence, R. I., March 26.—(AP)—George Macri, of Milford, Mass., was adjudged probably guilty of carrying a concealed weapon, a pistol, in a vehicle, and was held in \$5,000 bail for the Grand Jury by Judge Louis W. Dunn in Eighth District Court today.

DANBURY VOTING TODAY. Danbury, Conn., March 26.—(AP)—Voters of the city are deciding today in the city election whether the Democrats will continue control of the common council or Republicans will control city appointments for the coming year.

STATE TODAY AND TUESDAY. The Women He Held in His Arms...The World Took to Its Heart. "George Raft Bolero" starring CACILE LOWERY, SALLY RAND and FRANCES BRADY.

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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.

SHOOTING make sure that their contributions are properly handled. They stand ready to furnish anything which may have been overlooked. If necessary, they polish furniture between scenes. They straighten out disheveled rooms and furniture. They stand by with materials which are to be moved on to a set for the second half of a "take." Their work is varied and depends in great part on themselves alone, because of their specialization in the materials they handle.

The make-up department also sends its representatives to the scene of the shooting. They are on the sets to see that the star's hair-dress is always as it should be. The same system applies to the make-up of the faces. The exertions of each scene result in some damage to the cosmetics worn by the players. It is the duty of the make-up men and women to restore their faces to the stars. In some cases, favorite make-up items are used up. Individual stars from picture to picture. Their work at the Warner Bros.-First National studios is supervised by Percy Westmore, a member of a family which has made cosmetics and make-up a science during its generations of work in that field.

The representatives of the costume department serve a purpose similar to that of the make-up men and women. They are on the set to see that the players' costumes are not damaged. They watch out for rips and tears, lost buttons, split seams and the other accidents which happen to clothing. They are prepared for such damages, if they should occur, and act as first aid to costumes right on the spot.

One of the most important persons on the set is the script girl, who generally sits at the director's elbow and records the various things she sees. She generally makes notes of all details of costumes, furniture and setting, records the actions of the players and hundreds of other details of a scene. It is the task of the script girl to see that the star does not enter a door with his coat buttoned and leave the room later without any coat at all, as can happen because different parts of a scene are filmed at different times. The script girl is a kind of all-seeing secretary to the director and the cameraman and the other workers on the set.

The stars' stand-ins are on the set, too. They are the doubles of the stars who act as the shock absorbers and stand under the strong, hot lights while camera angles, microphones and lights are being adjusted. Then there are the publicity men and journalists who gather news and feature stories for magazines and newspapers. And the photographers who make the still pictures which are used for the same purposes. They, with those mentioned previously and dozens of general workers around the studios, comprise the small army of men and women vital to the production of a movie. The number of set workers increases with the magnitude of the picture in work so that in the case of "Wonder Bar" more individuals were used during its filming than on any of its three predecessors.

The knowledge of the personnel involved in the manufacture of a movie is comparatively explanatory, but a description of a "take" may give a more complete picture of picture-making. Take an imaginary scene between Al Jolson, Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio and Dick Powell. Remember that all the foundation work has been done and all that remains now is a rehearsal of the scene, then the arrangement of the mechanical and technical details and the final shooting.

All the players know their lines. They report to Director Bacon after one of his assistants has rounded them up in dressing rooms and odd corners of the studio lot. Bacon rehearses the four of them in their lines and is satisfied. He gives the order that the lights, microphones and cameras be set up with the stand-ins in place of the stars. He has the four stars checked over as to costume and make-up and rehearses the scene once more for luck, while Jolson stands on pins and needles, anxious to record the scene. Finally the details on the set are finished and everything is ready. Bacon makes a final check on the set and has the players rehearse the scene once before the cameras begin turning. They still know their lines and Bacon gives the order for "Action" as soon as they have returned to the places from which they will begin the scene. They get half way through the scene only to have the sound man stop the action to report that there is a foreign noise interfering with the recording. He traces it down, discovers that it was the beating of the wings of a fly caught in the microphone. Against complete silence is ordered. The scene begins again and finally, after two or three more interruptions for one cause or another, the scene is recorded to the satisfaction of director, cameraman and sound men.

The five minutes of action recorded for the sequence required several hours of preparation. But the day's work is not yet done—the "rushes" have to be seen in the studio projection room. Before that, the "rushes," which is the name given to the camera record of the day's work, have to be developed in the laboratory. Then they are scanned by the director, cameraman, studio executives and players. Things may show up on the screen which were not apparent when the scene was being photographed. If the take was not perfect, a "retake" must be scheduled to eliminate the errors or technical accidents.

Thus, weeks of preparatory work go into the first scene of a movie and those that follow. The shooting extends over a period of still more weeks so that by the time all the work of actual shooting is done, months have been consumed. But, there is more work to be done, in the laboratory and cutting room, by specialists of one type and another. It will be about another month before the picture is completely finished and ready for the Hollywood preview and the world premiere of the studio's latest effort.

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KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Spring Specials

KOLOR-THRU

Inlaid Floor Covering

Your Kitchen Covered \$33.80

Any Room Up To 20 Yds. (Extra Yardage In Proportion)

Here's an opportunity to replace your old worn floor covering, or cover up your scarred bare floors—and solve your kitchen floor problem for many years to come.

Heavy, tough, hard wearing material, with the pattern right through to the back. Cemented by expert layers over heavy lining felt, it will never stretch or buckle—always stay flat to the floor. Lustrous lacquer finish is wonderfully easy to clean. Comes in choice of several bright modern designs.

Full Line of "Sealex" Linoleums At Correspondingly Low Prices.

Our Special—Innerspring Mattress

\$17.50 Construction Guaranteed

With Any Innerspring Mattress Made! We Challenge Comparison of This Mattress Because—

1. It carries an unconditional factory guarantee by a reliable manufacturer.
2. We have sold it ourselves for four years without a single complaint.

This is our regular, standard mattress which we have sold with great satisfaction to our customers—but, now offered in a special high grade damask ticking and really worth \$10 more. 180 spring coil unit, all metal construction with patented clips that hold springs in place permanently. Unit is sewed in a burly casing padded with thick layers of white felt, upholstered with button tufting and lock stitched roll edge, neatly trimmed and corded. You can get nothing better in a mattress at any price!



TEXTILE STRIKES EXPECTED IN SOUTH

Union Leaders Are Busy These Days Below The Mason And Dixon Line.

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—New England textile centers, scenes in the past of bitter labor conflicts, soon may sit back and watch similar struggles in the competing areas of the South if plans of textile labor leaders are carried out.

It was due to labor troubles in the North, to a considerable extent, that much of New England's textile business was transferred to the South. Organization of workers, a shorter working week and higher wage scales in the North all combine to make the South a more inviting place, from the standpoint of many manufacturers for the operation of textile factories.

Under the NRA this situation seems due to change—in fact already is changing. Despite a wage differential in favor of the South under the NRA minimum, southern manufacturers and competing mills in cotton consumption in northern mills is increasing while a corresponding decrease has been noted in the South.

Labor Men Busy Meanwhile leaders of the United Textile Workers of America, an A. F. of L. affiliate, is taking advantage of Section 7A of the National Recovery Act to carry on the greatest organization drive the South has ever seen and claims to have added thousands of workers to its rolls in mills below the Mason Dixon line. The South already is experiencing labor difficulties with a number of mills closed by strikes called allegedly because of violations of the cotton code.

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, recently told a Senate committee there was agitation in union ranks for a general textile strike called against code violations but he later told newspapermen the present drive of his organization was directed against manufacturers in the southern states.

CIGARETTE CAUSES FIRE ON AWNING AT WATKINS'

Lively Blaze Soon Extinguished As Large Crowd Watches Work Of Firemen.

A cigarette tossed onto an awning over the north window of Watkins Brothers store yesterday afternoon set fire to the awning and in a few minutes there was a lively blaze. A telephone call brought No. 3 to the scene and the fire was extinguished, but not until the awning was badly burned. It was feared that the fire might cause the large plate glass to crack, so the firemen had to use extra precautions. Although chemical and water splashed the window, the fire was extinguished without the glass being broken. A large crowd was attracted by the blaze.

ED. MacHUGH TO SING AT BIBLE CLASS CONCERT

Special Meeting Of St. Mary's Group Is Called For 8 O'Clock Tonight.

A special meeting of St. Mary's Men's Bible class will be held in the Parish house at 8 o'clock tonight to get a check on ticket sales for the concert to be given by the class on April 6. Edward MacHugh, well known radio soloist, will be the guest artist at the concert in Orange hall a week from Friday and the Bible class expects a capacity attendance.

MacHugh, though popularly called the Gospel Singer, includes in his repertoire a number of Scotch, English and Irish favorites. He sang in Rockville recently and the auditorium was taxed, and it is planned to seek a return engagement there.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at night, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous, if your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is in effect, we will send you a report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n, 8570 Coates, Kansas City, Mo.

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Under the merger arrangement, he said, Cunard would be given 62 per cent of the stock in the merger corporation and Oceanic 38 per cent. Franklin said this was unacceptable to I. M. M.

NORTH COVENTRY

Fire Warden Charles Christensen of Coventry has appointed the following deputies: Newell A. Hill, who will issue permits in the East and North-east districts, taking in Talbot street; George Kingsbury in the West District to Broad and Milk street and Swanys road to the West town line; Charles Christensen has the rest of the territory. The warden has issued a warning that everyone building a fire of any kind must have a permit, which will be issued free by any of the about deputies.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the southern section of the East Central Pomona Choral club will meet at the Grange hall. Harvey Lidstedt of East Hartford is the director in charge. There is no fee to do join. The purpose is to promote more singing in the Grange.

The Porter Library association will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Grange hall.

Deaths Last Night

Dayton, O.—Miss Elizabeth W. Hughes, 77, nationally known Y. W. C. A. worker.

London—Col. Arthur Lynch, famous leader of the Irish Brigade in the South African war and later a colonel in the British Army.

New York—Mrs. Arthur James Pegler, 64, mother of Westbrook Pegler, the columnist.

New York—Lindsay Denison, 61, veteran New York newspaperman.

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MONDAY, MARCH 26.

the withdrawal of forty million acres from production is in sight, there is indication that partial realization is beginning to come to some at least of the reduction theorists as to what it is that they are doing. Chester C. Davis, administrator, in a report outlining these activities up to last month, goes so far as to say that "removal of the prospective 40,000,000 acres raises puzzling questions as to regional and commodity competition, rotation, replacement crops, use of labor and the like. Although practicable plans have been worked out for the use of the land in some regions, readjustments are complicated by the human problem, especially as to hired laborers and tenants." He also foresees that retirement of sub-marginal lands will bring even more difficult problems.

There are a few simple souls—perhaps more than a few—who have been wondering all along what is going to become of these farm laborers and "sub-marginal" farmers who so obviously are to be displaced by the adoption of the crop reduction scheme. Will they remain in the country, where they were born and bred and to which alone they are accustomed, or will they, as Senator Borah fears, resolve themselves into a new tide of job seekers setting toward the industrial centers already filled to overflowing with the unemployed—in the latter case meeting on the way another current of despairing city dwellers vainly seeking some place where they scratch the soil and raise some food so that they may eat and feed their families in the sweet sweat of their brows instead of in the bitter favor of a dole?

Mr. Davis, too, must foresee this meeting of the tides of humanity, for he warns against "high pressure promotion, either by the federal government or by other agencies, of settlement in areas and under conditions which cannot sustain a population on any but very low standard-of-living levels."

Also, obviously sensing the rising flood of criticism of this strange theory of increasing comfort by increasing scarcity, Mr. Davis emphasizes the point that the AAA has no idea whatever of making the crop reduction plan a permanent thing. Why not? If it is a good thing when millions of people actually haven't enough to eat and other millions would gladly eat more if they could get it, why wouldn't it be a better thing at a time when everybody has all he can eat?

Nothing that has been undertaken in the recovery program of the administration has done so much to shake the nation's confidence in the safety and soundness of its economic theories as this one of changing want in the midst of plenty to want in the midst of poverty—not even the immense fiscal fallacy of borrowing ourselves out of debt.

WIRT'S "RED" CHARGES

Dr. William A. Wirt of Gary, Ind., possibly the only American educator who ever bragged in a "Who's Who" autobiography of the size of his salary, says that some unnamed member of the "brain trust" told him that "we can keep Mr. Roosevelt there until we are ready to supplant him with a Stalin." So there is a big stir in Washington, with proposals that Dr. Wirt be called before a special investigating committee of Congress and required to "name names."

Dr. Wirt is no shrinking violet, as all will agree who recall the successful advertising he gave himself when the "Gary" system of public school instruction some years ago was touted from one end of the country to the other—a generation after its principles had been commonly applied in New England. So perhaps he will welcome, as he now says that he will, an opportunity to tell just which "brain trust" made this break. However, it is to be noted that the good doctor puts in a little qualification just there. He says, "I don't intend to be used as a smoke screen to single out any one or two of these so-called intellectual radicals to take the blame for the whole program."

Just why the revolutionary reds of the "advisory cabinet," if there are such, should go to Dr. Wirt with their confidences it isn't exactly easy to see. They could scarcely have expected to find a sympathetic listener in a protégé of the steel trust who absorbed his economics at Rockefeller's University of Chicago. Perhaps they wanted to see how high he would jump.

Just the same, one must give Dr. Wirt credit for being able to correctly anticipate reactions. If he expected his implications of a communist conspiracy in the "brain trust" to make the first page he made no mistake. The score he has started is a wow.

Let it be sincerely hoped that Dr. Wirt will indeed "name names." If there are deliberate wreckers in

CONGRESS FUNERALS

Some of the most edifying of Congressional debates are in relation to subjects of such minor importance that they are scarcely mentioned in the newspapers, frequently not at all.

The other day the House was discussing the Legislative Appropriations bill—the measure which provides for the expenses of Congress itself. Mr. Small of New York objected to a provision limiting the size of delegations to attend funerals of members at their home towns to four representatives. Mr. Ludlow of Indiana, answering the New Yorker, brought out some illuminating facts.

"I remember," he said, "one member of this House who made it a practice years ago of going to the speaker and getting assigned to every funeral committee, no matter who the deceased might be, and by the time that member had entered the pearly gates himself he had had a very good bird's eye view of the whole United States at the expense of the taxpayers of the country."

"I know of one instance," Mr. Ludlow went on, "where a very large committee was appointed to attend a funeral in one of the far southwestern states. As I recall, over thirty members were assigned to the committee. On the day of the funeral but two members attended the body of the deceased, the others having dropped out on the way, going to their homes and on various missions at the expense of the taxpayers."

Mr. Ludlow, who had evidently gone well into the history of his subject, cited one Congressional funeral for which the American public paid \$21,322.55 and cited one small but interesting item turned in by a mourner:

For one ticket with seat from New York to Washington via New Haven, Conn., \$17.54.

Forty-six funerals had cost, according to the Indiana statistician, the impressive sum of \$226,542.54—roughly \$5,000 each on an average. Most of which, the general verdict doubtless will be, might just as well not have been spent.



By PAUL HARRISON

New York March 26.—There is a pretty good demand for speaking doors, complete with peepholes and interior bars and locks. Quite a number of playfellows have bought their favorite rendezvous and had them installed in their apartments or country houses, when they happened to fit.

But nobody has made an offer for the two-ton, quadruple-thickness hydraulically-operated, sliding steel door of one place which now has attained respectability by virtue of a liquor license. The proprietors have acquired a genuinely sentimental regard for that door, and would like to see it cherished by some patron who wants to be made impregnable against bill collectors, visiting relatives and old college chums. Their feeling for it is occasioned by the fact that the "ordimable contraption was largely responsible for the pre-repeal success of the establishment."

Getting into this speakeasy in those days was an impressive ceremony, and the customers owed it. First one presented a little metal tag with a number. A brisk servant in an anteroom chanted the number into a telephone. A man on the other end of the phone read back a date and an address. The first man then asked the prospective customer when he was born and where he lived. If the figures checked with the telephone information, the guest was allowed to pass into another small room where he checked his coat. Having done this a blue light would flash and the two-ton steel door would slide back, as by some eerie magic, and there was the speakeasy.

All this procedure was pure hokum. If the prohibition men had wanted to raid the place they could have walked in the back door just by turning a knob. The door stands open now, and even so it constitutes a technical fire hazard and must be removed pretty soon.

If nobody bids for it the proprietors are considering melting it down and casting a bust of Andrew Volstead.

With Parents' Consent

One of New York's famous old jewelry firms is so conservative that, on one occasion at least, it actually un- took to censor the inscription on a baby's mug.

It seems the infant's godfather, a waspish and often bibulous young man, decided to buy the conventional silver mug and to have engraved thereon: "O Herbert DeFrank, Jr.—Another little drink won't do you any harm." The salesman looked dubiously at the order, said to pardon him a moment, and went into a huddle with the firm's officials. Pretty soon he returned and said they were sorry but the order couldn't be accepted

unless the child's parents agreed to the inscription. They did consent, and the words were reluctantly engraved.

Broadway's Chuckling

Max Steiner, the famous lawyer, says this story isn't strictly true. But Broadway is chuckling over it, and insists on attributing it to him and to a certain Hollywood film magnate. And even as fiction, it's worth passing along:

A playwright sued the movie man for plagiarism, contending that a film had been based on his play, without recompense. A New York lawyer defended the case and won it handily, then telegraphed his client: "Justice has triumphed!" When the answer came back it read: "Appeal case if possible."

A Thought

Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed.—St. John, 20:29.

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—Emerson.

The total number of private cars registered in Great Britain increased from 1,148,000 in 1922 to 1,227,000 in 1923.

Eighty-two per cent of all the used cars on the road today are more than two years old, and their average value is \$285.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

WHAT IS A "GOOD" DIAGNOSIS?

Very often the patient has a natural desire to have this question answered right away and is disappointed if the doctor wishes to spend some time in making an examination before deciding on the diagnosis. However, the doctor who takes sufficient time to find out what is really wrong with you before making a diagnosis is giving your case more careful consideration than the doctor who diagnoses your case after seeing you for only a very short time.

There is absolutely no question in my mind but that a complete examination of the entire body should come first and the diagnosis should come second. When your case has been handled in this way, the doctor knows everything there is to know about your individual case before deciding the nature of the disease from which you are suffering. He is thereby better able to diagnose it correctly. When you know what your real trouble is, you are then ready to start the treatment which will best give you relief.

Undoubtedly, many patients waste both time and money because they receive "snap" diagnoses without the complete examination being taken first. I see many examples of

this in the letters which come to me, in which the patient says doctor number 1 says he has stomach trouble while doctor number 2 says he has appendicitis. The reader then wants me to decide which disorder is actually present. I must tell him that there is no way in which I can diagnose his case by mail, judging from symptoms alone.

The best way for the patient to secure a "good" diagnosis is to have a thorough examination, such as can only be given when the doctor has the proper equipment, together with a wide experience in handling different diseases which has taught him to correctly diagnose them.

Tomorrow's article: "Have a Complete Diagnosis."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Weak Chin)

Question: Mrs. E. L. O. of Hudson, N. Y.: "Will you please tell me if it is harmful to have my baby sleep in the sunroom, where there are present growing plants, I was wondering if the plants might poison her in some way."

Answer: As a matter of fact, I believe that the presence of the plants would prove of benefit as plants take up carbon-dioxide, absorb it, and give off oxygen. In this way, growing plants purify the air. I wonder what you have to say about the baby's catching cold easily, and I suggest that you send me a large self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this newspaper and ask for my article called Baby's Cautious Diet.

(Varicose Veins)

Question: K. B. M. writes: "I read your articles daily in the Manchester Herald and would like to ask you what causes those ugly veins to form on the inside of the knee?"

Answer: When the veins near the knee become noticeable this trouble is most likely varicose veins. It is very important that you avoid any constriction which would interfere with the circulation of blood upward through the veins, such as tight garters or a tight girdle. It is often possible to reduce the swollen and engorged veins by means of the proper treatment.

2,400 square yards Linoleum and Felt Base spectacularly reduced!

Pre-Moving Department SALE

FOR YOUR convenience our Linoleum Department will soon be combined with our Rug and Carpet Department. That means a move of two floors . . . from basement to second floor. Tons of heavy, valuable linoleum would ordinarily have to be moved. Half a dozen departments would be thrown into chaos.

Rather than move all this linoleum from department to department we're asking your help. You select the linoleum now that you planned to purchase later on. We'll pay you handsomely . . . by offering the **LOWEST LINOLEUM PRICES** in years! Come early.

Linoleum-Felt Base

69c Felt Base floor coverings; finest Congoleum Gold Seal; Armstrong Quaker Felt and Neponset grades. Square yard...49c

\$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum; tile and marble patterns going clear through to the back. Square yard.....\$1.49

\$2.49 Inlaid Linoleum; tile and marble patterns. Square yard.....\$2.23

\$2.95 Inlaid Linoleum; heaviest household grade in marbled patterns. Square yard.....\$2.49

Plus Laying

550 Sq. Yds. Remnants Radically Reduced!

"Don't move a single remnant to the second floor," is the order from the office. So we've reduced every piece to a ridiculously low price. Enough in many rolls to do small kitchens, halls, baths, etc. All remnant pieces sold complete . . . no cutting.

69c Felt Base; finest grade; sq. yd.19c

\$1.19 Color-Thru; felt base with patterns through to the back; sq. yd.39c

\$1.89 Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd.59c

\$2.45 Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd.79c

\$2.95 Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd.98c

\$3.50 Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd.\$1.29

\$2.40 and \$2.75 Plain Linoleums, sq. yd.98c

NOTE: We cannot give delivery dates for laying floors. Orders will be filled in order received.

Inlaid Kitchen
 cemented over felt

Select from 4 excellent inlaid patterns. First we cement the best 1 1/2 lb. felt to the floor; then the inlaid linoleum to the felt, making a water-tight, permanent, non-cracking cushioned floor. Regular \$45.80 grade.

Maximum, 20 Sq. Yds.

\$60.00 Grade.....\$44.50
 \$71.00 Grade.....\$59.50
 Four patterns in each grade, maximum; 20 square yards.

Felt Base Kitchen Floors
 including laying

Choose from four patterns in the finest quality felt base floor coverings. Armstrong's Quaker Felt, Congoleum Gold Seal, and Neponset. This sensational offer includes laying the felt base in your kitchen. Regular \$18.80 grade!

Maximum, 20 Sq. Yds.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WATKINS BROTHERS
 at MANCHESTER, CONN.

THE BARGAIN HOUND

Cheer for the little man! Won't they look jolly though in one of these new Eton suits? Straight from the British Isles comes the idea for these 2-piece navy blue chevrons and Harris tweeds with their white blouses and manly ties. They are being shown at Hale's Baby Shop at \$2.98 and \$3.25.

Parisian Apple Pie 5 or 6 part apples, thinly sliced 1 cupful brown sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-2 teaspoon grated nutmeg 1 tablespoon butter 2 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon Rumford Baking Powder

Method: Butter a pie plate and fill with apples. Sprinkle with one-half of the sugar and add the lemon juice and nutmeg. Cream the butter and the remainder of the sugar. Add the yolks of the eggs and beat well. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder. Add to the first mixture alternately with the milk, and beat for about two minutes. Pour this batter over the apples and bake in a moderate oven, 350-375 degrees, until the apples are soft and a fork tip inserted in the batter comes out clean and dry. Lastly, beat up the whites of the eggs to stiff froth. Sweeten with two tablepoons of sugar and beat again. Spread this frosting over the pie and return to the oven to brown lightly. Serve hot with thick cream. Will serve six.

Remember that washable flannels and woollens will save mother a lot of grief later on. Insist that the children's coats be all wool, washable, or cleanable anyway, and color fast.

Challis is an old-fashioned fabric that has taken the blouse mode by storm. Of course, it's the same material that your great-grandmother used when she made herself a kerchief and gown—and it's as lovely now as it was then. Take a white challis shirtwaist, printed with diminutive pink rosebuds or tiny blue cornflowers—well, you'd better take it before some chic young woman reaches over your shoulder and grabs it first.

The flowers this spring are simply beautiful and so many different kinds—Milkowl's window tells us this story.

STAGE STAR'S WIFE KILLED IN CRASH

And George Metaxa Himself Severely Injured When His Auto Turns Over.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 25.—(AP)—George Metaxa, Broadway stage star, wondered today why his bride of last September did not come to see him in the hospital.

His physicians said Metaxa's chances for recovery were "doubtful" if the news of his wife's death could be kept from him for four or five days—until the star of the late Broadway success "The Cat and the Fiddle" could gather strength.

Mrs. Metaxa, the 39-year-old former Margaret Stafford, daughter of a socially prominent New York family, was killed when the car in which she was riding with her 34-year-old actor singer husband overturned yesterday morning on an Ocean side road about 18 miles north of here. Her body was sent to New York.

Did Not See Curfew Hurrying to their hotel after his night's engagement at a Hollywood night club, Metaxa, deceived by white sand that bordered the white rock road, failed to see a curve until it was too late to keep the wheels from dropping into the sand.

The machine overturned, and both husband and wife were thrown to the road. The car apparently rolled over the woman. Metaxa lay unconscious. They were found by another homeward bound Hollywood worker.

Second Accident The accident was the second that had brought injuries to them since their marriage; a crash on September 21, fifteen days after their marriage at Greenwich, Conn., resulted in the fracturing of the bride's jaw, and bruising of her husband and two friends.

GREAT QUANTITIES HANDLED IN SALE

Hale's Three-Days Event Disposes Of Large Amounts Of Self-Serve Groceries.

Hale's Self-Serve grocery Manufacturers and Packers' sale continuing on Saturday after continuing three days brought more customers into the store in three days than any previous sale of this type. By actual count 4,723 went through the Self-Serve turnstiles in the three days event.

Some unusually large quantities of merchandise were handled during the sale, many of them breaking records at the local store. An idea of the quantities handled by Hale's can be gained from the following items sold Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

550 pecks of potatoes. 1,841 dozen of strictly fresh local eggs. (Hale's does not sell case eggs.) 53 bushels of spinach. 2,369 pounds of sweet mixed pickles in glass jars. 1 1/2 tons of butter. 97 gallons of mayonnaise in pint jars. 23 bushels of peas. 1 1/2 ton of lunch, graham and Krispy crackers.

Saturday alone, 6,000 one size oranges. Manufacturers and packers represented at the sale were greatly pleased with the response of the Manchester people to the event. Hale's realize that the large number of patrons in the grocery department Saturday overtaxed the facilities of the store and apologize to those customers who were inconvenienced.

Frank Tonner, a railroad section worker, of Rye, N. Y., who was caught passing counterfeit bills, entered a plea of guilty to the charges. At the request of Prosecutor W. H. Cable, the cases of all four men were continued until Wednesday. In the meantime, police here will confer with Secret Service operatives. Bonds of each of the four men was placed at \$5,000.

Tonner, the police say, had admitted his part in the passing of the counterfeit bills and has implicated the other three men. Tonner informed the police that he passed two of the fake bills in Port Chester, four in Newark and ten in Danbury. He had just passed the second in Bethel when arrested. In each case, a small amount of groceries was purchased and one of the bills which Tonner claims the other men gave him, was tendered in payment. The change, he said, he returned to the men. When arrested Benincasa had \$197 in small bills in his pockets.

Two Safes in State Stolen Over Week-End New Haven, March 25.—(AP)—The safe business may show a gain in sales due to activity of burglars. Two of these strong boxes probably lost their usefulness over the week-end. This can be determined better when one of them is found.

One safe weighing 700 pounds was taken from an automobile showroom at Ansonia during Saturday night, and with it a car. The safe was broken by an explosive on the city dump. It had held only a few dollars and office papers.

At Meriden last night a 600 pound safe in an automobile sales office was rolled to a garage and then placed on a truck which was driven away. From a broken bumper part on the floor the police surmised the safe fell while being placed on the truck and hit the bumper. Also, that the robbery occurred while the unoccupied Ives Hart Homestead was burning, a fire which might have been set for or by the burglars.

C. C. Julian Kills Himself in China (Continued From Page One) "Since Julian came to China I returned the favor." Julian's midnight dinner companion at the fashionable hotel, Leonora Levy, his secretary, was believed recovering today from the same notion that physicians said killed Julian.

In a hospital, she regained consciousness yesterday afternoon long enough to tell nurses. "Julian said he would do it. I did not believe him, but he did it—he was a brave man."

Religious Quarrel "Do you, by any chance, belong to the Masons?" "No." "Sessions was said to have been a 32nd degree Mason. Kirwan is a Catholic. Evidence is expected to show that detailing and a religious argument preceded the stabbing. Mrs. Dubonnet listened intently, with parted lips, whenever the court or attorneys mentioned the possibility of a death sentence. The youth's aged grandmother, Mrs. Emma Donahoe of New York, and Cincinnati, watched face. She is unable to hear and she converses with the aid of an ear trumpet.

Only seven prospective jurors were in the box when court recessed for lunch.

Local Stocks

Table with columns: Local Stocks, Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utilities Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks. Includes items like Cap Nat Bank & Trust, Hartford National, Aetna Casualty, etc.

BRITAIN STUDIES DISARMING PACT Considers Military And Economic Penalties To Enforce Moves For Peace. London, March 25.—(AP)—The British government, for the first time, has begun seriously to consider committing itself to a system of military and economic penalties to guarantee the execution of a disarmament treaty.

HILLIARD MILL EMPLOYEES GO OUT ON STRIKE (Continued From Page One) NRA. Sylvia said these letters exposed the firm to the likelihood of imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000.

ARE YOUR TAXES DUE? If you haven't enough cash on hand to pay your taxes now, use our service! Lots of folks are finding it a wonderful help. They like the friendly way all details are arranged—and the convenience of making only small monthly payments out of their income. So will you.

RANGE OIL 8c Per Gallon 15 Gallons Or More PORTERFIELDS Spruce and Pearl Streets Phone 6884

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns: N. Y. Stocks, Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, etc.

CONFERENCE ON ROADS Bridgeport, March 25.—(AP)—State Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald, A. G. Bruce of Troy, N. Y., eastern supervisor of the United States Bureau of Roads, and Leslie A. Hoffman, state PWA engineer, were in conference here this afternoon, on plans for turning supervision and inspection of \$3,300,000 in state road construction under the PWA over to the Federal Bureau of Roads. Included in this program is the Merritt highway construction, the Eastern paving project and Stratford highway work in Fairfield county. Under a recently devised program of the Federal government supervision of state highway work being done in their PWA allotments has been transferred from PWA engineers to the Federal bureau staff under Mr. Bruce.

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OPEN FORUM ANSWERS WITH POEM

Editor, The Herald. In reply to A. E. Fish's poems which appeared in recent issues of your paper I wish to submit the following poem written by Samuel P. Putnam.

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH GOD?" You say there is a God Above the boundless sky, A wise and wondrous deity Whose strength none can defy. You say that he is seated Upon a throne most grand, Millions of angels at his beck— Why don't he lend a hand?

See how the earth is groaning, What countless tears are shed, See how the plague stalks for aye, And craves and aches the dead. Homes burn and hearts are breaking, Grim murder stains the land; You say he is omnipotent— Why don't he lend a hand? Behold, injustice conquers, Pain curses every hour: The good and true and beautiful Are trampled like the flower. You say he is our father, That what he wills doth stand. If he is thus almighty Why don't he lend a hand?

Alas! I fear he's sleeping, Or is himself a dream, A bubble on thought's ocean, Our fancy's fading gleam. We look in vain to find him Upon his throne so grand, Then turn your vision earthward— 'Tis we must lend a hand. —Forrest F. Howell, 3 Edgerton Place, Manchester, Conn.

CONVICT MURDERS GUARD IN PRISON (Continued From Page One) hospital when he drew out the knife and plunged it into Nickerson's breast, striking his heart. Nickerson, who had been a guard since December, 1929, leaves a wife and three children. A sister, Mrs. William Hites, lives at Elmira. A sister, Mrs. Mildred Anderson, lives at Elmira. Mrs. Hites and Mrs. Anderson, who live at Elmira, Yates county, and two others, James and Leslie, at Montour Falls. Amerigo, alias Vincent de Leo, was sentenced originally from New York City to 15 years in Auburn prison. While there he assaulted another convict and was given eight years additional and transferred to Dannemora.

75 HOMES WRECKED BY A FREAK STORM (Continued From Page One) said, laid flat on the ground and held on to weeds. She said she saw the storm coming with a freight car flying through the air and she and her children ran for their lives.

U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS. Hey-a Monk, What You Say We Have Our Suits Fixed Up! 2 PLAIN GARMENTS CLEANED and PRESSED \$1.50 Our Regular Price Is \$1.00 Per Garment. Take Advantage of This Easter Special!

LOANS ... that will help you get started again. Pay past due debts, taxes, insurance... All this can be done with a cash on from us any amount from \$10 to \$300 without endorses. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance. For example \$50 repaid over 5 months means a total cost of only \$4.50. IDEAL Financing Association, Inc. 645-655 Main St. 2nd Floor, Rubenow Bldg.—Phone 7381 MANCHESTER. Read The Herald Advs.

A. W. BENSON HOME AND AUTO RADIO SPECIALIST. "I specialize on Auto Radio Service and Installation. Roof service installed." See me about that new Auto Set Now—Philco, Bosch, Crosley \$29.50 up. Guaranteed - Economical REPAIR SERVICE On All Makes of Radios. CALL 9778 711 Main Street — Johnson Block

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB HAS ELECTION

Clayton Allison Is Named President—Succeeds James McCullough.

Believing that his seven years as president of the British-American club of Manchester were sufficient...

Other officers named Saturday night were: Vice-president, Joseph Boyce, succeeding Joshua Fleming...

Reports of officers and committee condition from every standpoint. The officers and committees have done an excellent work...

DEATHS BY AUTO MOUNT TO 3,000

State Health Department Issues Tabulation Showing Fatalities.

During the past seven years nearly 3,000 people have met death in automobile accidents in Connecticut...

The figures include only those deaths which occurred as a result of accidents in which automobiles alone were involved...

In the seven years, the actual number of lives lost in motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut was 2,930...

The table shows an astonishing ratio between the number of males and females killed. There were three male deaths to one female fatality...

In the same bulletin, the Department of Health called attention to the clean-up activities which should take place in each community at this time of the year...

TO TAKE ENLISTMENTS IN COMPANY G TONIGHT

Those Who Want To Join National Guard Before Camp Should Report At Armory.

Applications of recruits for the summer training period at Camp Cross, Niantic in July will be received by Captain James H. McVeigh...

ROCKVILLE

JEWISH RESIDENTS PLAN TO CELEBRATE PASSOVER

Services Will Start Friday In B'Nai Israel Synagogue On Franklin Street.

The Jewish Passover, or the Feast of Emancipation, will be observed in a fitting manner at the B'Nai Israel synagogue by the Jewish residents of Rockville...

The celebration of the Passover, the Jewish Feast of Emancipation will be held on Friday...

Many of the prominent people of Rockville will volunteer their services as members of the cast for the two act musical comedy, "Prince Charming..."

It is hoped to derive sufficient funds from this two night production to furnish the necessary cash to provide milk for the school children in the graded schools of Rockville...

The committee in charge is headed by Professor Philip M. Howe and consists of Dr. Clarence E. Peterson, William F. Partridge, Luther A. White, Herbert O. Clough, William J. Demers and Robert Beattie.

The Cornelia Circle will be the guests of Mrs. Spencer S. Fitch and the Cornelia Club...

The Rockville Emblem club will hold a public bridge party at the Elks Home Wednesday afternoon...

The committee in charge consists of the following: Mrs. Abe Fines, chairman; Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. William Congrove, Mrs. John E. Flaherty, Mrs. John Fagan and Mrs. Albert Heller.

Partridge Appointed William F. Partridge, assistant cashier of the Rockville branch of the Hartford Connecticut Trust company...

The musical comedy entitled, "Listen to Me" will be presented under the sponsorship of the Tolland fire department Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 4 and 5...

The producer will be Miss Edith Ankers, who has a wide reputation for the successful presentation of musical comedies.

Confirmation Services A confirmation lecture was delivered in St. John's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon by Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector.

The First Lutheran church, of which Rev. Otto Etzels is pastor, also observed confirmation services on Sunday, the service being held at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Ten people were received as communicant members of the First Lutheran church at this service, being as follows: Marion Katherine Young, Alice Marie Lehman, Raymond Carl Bear, Donald Willard Lehmann, Ruth Gertrude Frey, Martha Maria Wagner, Ruth Gladys Tennstedt, Ethel Marian Schmelke.

Legion Annual Banquet The annual banquet of Stanley Dobson Post, No. 14, American Legion will be held in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, April 17...

Stunt Social Tuesday Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in L. O. F. hall in the National Bank building...

TAXATION METHODS ALLIANCE SUBJECT

State Taxpayers Organization Meeting Here Saturday Is Attended By 48.

Methods of taxation to relieve the excessive burden on real estate were discussed at the first annual meeting of the Connecticut Taxpayers' Alliance held Saturday afternoon in Tinker Hall with 48 men and women in attendance.

Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers, who acted as chairman, was elected president of the Alliance, and his first official act was to name James L. McGuire, of Hartford, chairman of the legislative committee...

Mr. McGuire spoke in favor of a state income tax and a law similar to the mortgage moratorium law in New York State. His talk, in part, follows:

"I believe that the personal tax should be collected by the state to save the enormous expense of the town and city collection which, in many cases, is greater than the amount of taxes collected..."

"I believe that we should have a state income tax so those who have the largest ability to pay taxes should pay their just share toward financing the government from those which they receive more than those of smaller means."

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TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

By THOMAS J. CHARA Trade School Correspondent

The CWA class now being conducted at the Manchester Trade school under the personal supervision of Colias E. Goslee, local architect, with the co-operation of the Trade school faculty, is entering upon its eleventh consecutive week of vocational instruction.

Since the formation of this project for the relief of unemployed vocational teachers in January, 1,370 student-hours have been spent in teaching the following subjects: House-wiring, architectural and mechanical drafting, machine shop practice-work, mathematics, weaving and organ-stations, with sufficient funds to carry on effectively.

"If you want something worthwhile," he said, "you have got to pay for it. You can't get something for nothing."

It seemed to be the sentiment of the meeting that a 15 mill tax in effect in every community in the state would force economy in municipal expenditures.

Leslie M. Brewer, of Norwich, said the real estate property tax "is cracking under the strain. Mr. Brewer favored an equalization bill. He advocated reductions in municipal budgets and advocated broadening the field by shifting the burden from the towns to the state."

He deplored the cost of education in Norwich, which last year amounted to \$344,000.

Talks also were given by John Nolan, president of the Norwich Taxpayers' league; Irving Whitney, president of the Ansonia Taxpayers' league; and George H. Hull, of Bristol.

First Selectman Louis Tolles, of Southington, reviewed the State Grange's dirt road program and told how the bill had been passed before it ever reached the Capitol.

Mr. Tolles said the Grange was instrumental in forcing the issue into party platforms and interviewing all candidates from the Governor to the representatives. He said such procedure could effectively be applied to any new tax program.

He favored an income tax but was against a sales tax, explaining it would be an additional expense to the poor who are obliged to spend all income on the necessities of life such as food, clothing and shelter.

STATE TEXTILE COUNCIL TO MEET HERE APRIL

Officers And Members Of Local 2125 Attend Session In Mystic—Meeting Tonight

The Connecticut Council of the United Textile Workers of America will meet here Sunday afternoon, April 15, the invitation extended by the local delegation having been accepted.

A council meeting was held in Mystic yesterday afternoon at which time the date for the meeting here was set.

President Arthur Shortt, George Hahn, Maurice Waddell, David Mullen, Arthur Smith, Beverly Wright, Elmer Peterson, and Christopher Hampton of Local Union No. 2125 attended the meeting in Mystic.

Others who attended and took part in the speaking program were: Francis J. Gorman, International First Vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America; John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor; J. Nicholas Danz, vice-president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor; and Joseph Sylvia, textile organizer.

It was announced today that the inspectors in all departments of Cheney Brothers will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

TAX COLLECTIONS

Washington, March 26—(AP)—Income tax collections the first 23 days of March were \$231,697,771. This compared with \$168,082,214 last year and was less than \$30,000,000 short of the Treasury goal of \$250,000,000 for the full month.

Income tax payments for the fiscal year which ends June 30 stood at \$589,976,760 as compared with \$551,421,857 a year ago.

In 1919 only 10.3 per cent of all cars in the United States and Canada were closed.

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125 NOTICE!

All members who joined before March 11 please come up to the office of the Local in the Odd Fellows building and receive their By-Law Books. Those who have not paid their dues for the month of March are requested to come to the office and do so.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington—Senator McAdoo of California interrupted Senator Barkley, Kentucky, in questioning a witness before the Senate banking committee.

"Excuse me, go ahead," McAdoo said politely.

"No, you go ahead," Barkley replied differentially.

After a little "Alphonse and Gaston" act, Barkley insisted that McAdoo proceed, admitting: "I'm through some times, but don't know it."

Tilsonburg, Ont.—Jack Vangael, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vangael, was seriously injured when the nose cap of an 18-pounder was found in Flanders after the war, exploded as the boy was playing with it yesterday.

The explosion broke furniture and smashed valuable china, and wrecked a window. Portions of the cap were buried in the walls.

While touring Flanders fields, Mr. and Mrs. Vangael picked up the nose cap of the 18-pounder and the children had played with it in their home here for years. Jack was pounding the cap on the floor when it exploded.

Gloucester, N. J.—Henry Stanley, 73, tried to get one free meal and is getting ninety-one.

After eating a steak dinner with all the trimmings he is said to have told the waiter: "That's all right. Charge it to Patrolman Walter Lane. I'm his father."

When the policeman caught up to him Stanley was given thirty days' more meals in the county jail.

Camden, N. F.—Matthew Kosuchowski got his name in the papers twice. The first time was when he was fined \$25, police testifying that they arrested him in a "loving lane." The second time was when Mrs. Kosuchowski told Chancery Court she read the item. She got her divorce and custody of their two children.

Lincoln, Neb.—Fire Captain Harry McPherson has his opinion of a man who will steal a rock and ball and chain. One of the captain's delinquents was to show school children a ball and chain once used at the city rock pile. In his yard McPherson kept the relic, enclosing a rock carved to resemble a man's head. The rock weighed about ten pounds and the ball and chain were much heavier.

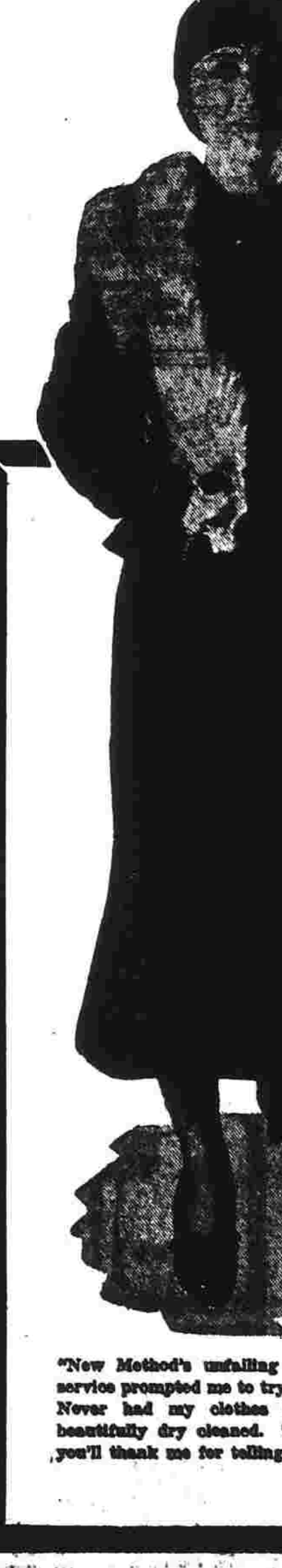
Lincoln, Neb.—Although the University of Nebraska is offering 200 tuition scholarships to high school seniors of the state, and the applications must be in by Saturday, only 116 of the 556 accredited schools have sent in applications. University scholarships may go begging.

Atlanta—This was a new story for Recorder John L. Cone. An officer told the judge that a negro prisoner at the bar could not explain where he got a big fat hen he was carrying when the officers found him.

"What about the hen?" Cone asked. "That hen is a pet and roosts on my arm," the negro said. "I know chickens better than that. That hen will cost you \$17 or \$20 days" was the ready answer of Recorder Cone.

San Francisco—She couldn't understand it, Miss Marion Harris, 17, told police as she explained how she had tried out her father's pistol.

Hand Made HAVANA FILLED CIGARETTES. 50 CIGARETTES \$1.50. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. FREE CIGAR CASE. EDWIN CIGAR COMPANY.



Swinging into SPRING. THE first flush of Spring will soon put to rout the rigors of Winter. Ere long, heavy Winter coats, dresses and woolly things should be ZORIC dry cleaned and carefully put away. ZORIC is the ultra-modern way to dry clean clothes. Its magic fluid transforms soiled garments into gems of loveliness by brightening dingy colors—rejuvenating jaded woollens and imparting to silks and satins a sheen and lustre that is amazingly beautiful. There is no substitute for ZORIC quality. Fastidious women praise it for its scrupulous cleanliness and absolute freedom of odor. They know, too, that its gentle fluid is chemically dry—which is a protection against shrinkage. Why not avail yourself of this luxurious dry cleaning service? It costs no more than ordinary dry cleaning. FOR FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE CALL ENTERPRISE 1390. NEW METHOD Launderers. HARTFORD.

ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
PABLO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he finds himself on his way to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves.

Beau has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls. Pablo does not know this or that he himself has been accused of the crime which took place at the Florida home of wealthy JIM FIELD. Pablo loves Field's daughter, ESTELLE, and she loves him. MARCIA TREADWAY knows Pablo is innocent, but fears scandal if she tells this. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Pablo there.

In Havana Pablo tries to find NORRIS NOYES who befriended him as a child. Noyes, also a fugitive, is not to be found. Pablo becomes ill with fever, but Lottie's care brings him back to health.

Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablo's father, begins a search for his son. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII
Norma Field's health did not improve in the heat of Cuba. Estelle hovered near her mother, so anxious that at times she almost forgot Pablo. Even "Big" Field was gentle with his wife these days.

"Well, have you looked over again when we got to New York," he said. "And you, too," with a short nod toward Estelle. "I'm getting pretty tired of that 'disappointed in love' look of yours!"

She did not answer. All she wanted was justice for one she knew to be innocent. But no one except her mother, who could do nothing, would listen to her.

One night at dinner when Mrs. Field had been too ill to appear Estelle braided her hair and then spoke. "Father," she said, "do you think Pablo was drowned?"

"I hope to God he was!" he said harshly. Then he leaned forward, his small eyes narrowed. Shaking a thick forefinger at Estelle, he said: "Look here, young lady, I'm the one who chooses your friends! Do you understand that? And there'll be no white trash among them!"

"But I liked Pablo," Estelle said defiantly, "and I still like him. I know he didn't do what you think he did."

"Oh, my God!" Her heart pounding, the girl hurried to her father's room as soon as the meal was over. But Norma Field was burning with fever and Estelle knew that she must not bother her.

Sir Aubrey and Billings, the detective, located the fat, dumpy little woman who had been slender Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco. She sat rocking in an ornate chair that had come all the way from New York, weeping as she told them how sweet the "white, white baby" had been. She had not spoken English for many years and her part of the conference was faltering. Billings sat twirling his hat nervously and now and again, mopping his forehead. The day was cruelly hot. Even the breeze seared the skin. Sir Aubrey's cheeks had been turned to a royal purple.

Then you gave the baby into the keeping of this Angela of Key West? Billings promised.

EASTER CUSTOMS around the World



Immediately following its devout observance of Holy Week, Seville, Spain, becomes the scene of the gayest frolic of the year, when natives and visitors flock to the city of Moorish heritage for the Easter fairs, or fair, lasting several days. True to the tradition of other years, betrothed couples ride to the fair on horseback, with the bride-to-be seated behind her fiancé, thus proclaiming that they are to become man and wife.

"Beau, I can't do your kind of work."
"No, but you will."
"I won't."
Beau laughed sneeringly. "Look here, kid," he said slowly. "You're just about half a man now. I'll make a man of you—after I break you. But just what do you think you're worth now? I could knock you down with one hand and—"

But he did not knock Pablo down. A moment later Beau was prostrate on the tiled floor. Lottie, in a corner, pressed her hand to her lips, looking down at him. Pablo, shaking, stooped and laid his hand on Beau's gray silk shirt.

"It's—still going—," he said. "Get some water, Lottie, and the Scotch." She got them. Together they worked over Beau. "Beau thought he could lick anybody," Lottie confided. "He was lightweight champion of the Bowery for a while."

Presently Beau opened his eyes languidly. He gulped down some of the Scotch, touched his chin experimentally and moistened his lips. Then he said weakly, "There's money for you in that business. I never met a manner right. With a little training—"

He harped on this idea all the rest of the day. In the evening, as they dined in a cafe in Cerro, open on two sides of the street, Beau said: "In a few years you could lay up enough money to last the rest of your life. That is—you could wallow me the way you wallowed me. Oh, baby! I thought I'd met the Broadway Limited!"

Pablo was young enough to reply, "I hadn't begun—"
Beau grinned and all the sneering was wiped from his face.

"If you want money," he said, "that's the way to get it."
"I do want money," Pablo admitted. He more than wanted it; he had to have it. Money would help him find Noyes. They would go away together to some isolated country and that would take money, too.

"How could you fix it so that no one would know me?" he asked.
Beau smiled. "Kid," he said kindly. "If a lot of these guys are makin' money on you, don't you think they can rake up some ole hag who'll say she's raised you from a pup? Just knock out a couple brown brothers and you'll be safe as Grant's tomb."

Famous Baby Star Becomes a Bride
The soldier who devotes his life to a military career, and then is deprived of the chance to take part in the biggest war of his generation, is apt to develop a severe case of nerves.

When you add isolation, tropical heat, and cantankerous women folk to this, you're likely to have a good deal of trouble.

IS REARING CHILDREN TO BE FIGHTING PROPOSITION?

By HELEN WELSHIMIRE
Now at last we know the place where there dwells a woman dear Herr Hitler's own heart. If the dictator doesn't mind cold weather he will find the lady living in Alaska.

He will find, also, that she is the mother of about 20 children. You see, she lost the count a few years ago and never regained it. She can't think of anything that is more fun than having babies. So she has them.

The German ruler has done his best to make members of the feminine contingent of his realm understand that it is their duty to multiply that their descendants may inherit the earth. Mussolini has also tried to make the Italian tribe increase.

But it took a woman from the land of the midnight sun to voluntarily agree that giving birth to children is to be expected. The snow lady doesn't think that babies are a bit of trouble, either. Yes, Hitler and Mussolini would exhibit her proudly.

No one has any fight at all to make with a woman who of her own volition wants and has children, year up to the tenth day of every year for a man to suggest that she should, is at utterly different matter.

Besides, the Eskimo lady wanted babies. She had her own way about it. Few Germans or Italian women would take the roll call every year hoping to increase it within the next nine months. They wait families, of course. But when a family partakes of the nature of a Children's Home, we might as well have state institutions for child care. A family that is reared on the wholesale plan can't be trained in certain fine points of living. There

isn't enough money, either, for the necessary education and doctors' and dentists' bills, as a rule. However, if it is only to bear guns that sons are wanted, it isn't necessary to trouble with the niceties of living. Nobody will ever know which boy read Shakespeare and which one never got beyond the street corner where Tom started his shoe-blackening.

Ever since the first tribes grew angry with each other, made weapons and tried to decrease one another's populations a certain part of the world's energy has gone into protective agencies which spell death for enemies. As long as one country likes to sing its national anthem while the soldiers parade the rest will have to have reviews and drums and naval academies, too.

To have children and rear them for army life is a brutal thing to do. If we must have war why not make millions of nine-pins and give the gold cup or the ten square miles of serenity a little less regard to the country with the best shooting average? We could parade and stung and hold balls when the boys come home. There wouldn't be any ghosts watching from the corners. There wouldn't be any slim green beds in strange and alien lands where homesick men sleep fitfully in unwelcome graves. There wouldn't be any women, weary from too much child-bearing, who wonder, brokenheartedly, why life has no rhythm but the beat of challenging drums.

To have children because one loves to have them is a pleasing incident. If the ice lady wants 10 more, may she have them, and we'll wish her twins and triplets gladly, too! But to have them because an order has gone through the land— Wouldn't Hitler love ruling Alaska?

Proof of the great danger of whooping cough for tiny babies is the fact that 97 per cent of deaths from the disease occur in children under 5 years of age, and 78 per cent in children under 2 years of age.

Because the disease is infectious, children who have it are kept out of school for at least six weeks.

In the treatment of whooping cough preparations of vaccines are being studied again as to their value, notwithstanding the fact that vaccines made at an earlier date were not shown to be of particular merit. Nevertheless, we are learning so much more about the methods of preparation of materials of this character that experimentation constantly is going on.

We do not know that any drugs have special merit in controlling whooping cough, although a great many drugs are useful in quieting the patient and lessening the force of the coughing spasms. The coughs and the whoops may be so forceful that small hemorrhages may occur in the skin and in the throat.

An incident is reported in which a vessel in the brain was ruptured as a result of a coughing spasm.

In general, physicians like to keep these patients away from other children as long as the child still coughs and whoops, because there is great possibility of spread of the germs as long as the cough continues.

The pastime of following the hounds, of fox hunting, involves an annual expenditure of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 in Great Britain.

ANOTHER NOTEWORTHY FEAT FOR WOMEN!

Money-Pressed Orchestras Throughout the Country Enabled To Play On.



When American orchestras and operas were threatened with bankruptcy it was these women who came to the rescue. On top are Lucretia Bori (left) and Mrs. Pierpont M. Hamilton. Below are Mrs. Dean Gray Edwards (left) and Mrs. Vincent Astor.

By MARY MARGARET BRIDDE
New York.—"When music gets into a tight place in America, it's the women who rush to the rescue. Again and again in these difficult latter days, according to Composer Emerson Whithorne, feminine genius and energy have worked miracles to save opera houses, orchestras and chamber music societies from bankruptcy.

Mr. Whithorne, well-known writer of songs, ballads and music for stage, symphony and chamber works, is prominent in the National Association of Composers and Conductors just organized to encourage orchestra conductors to include at least one work by an American composer in every program.

This movement, too, is receiving the ardent support of hundreds of women, headed by Mrs. Dean Gray Edwards of New York. "In fact," declares Mr. Whithorne, "behind every musical score that seems to poetic heights and reaches pretty sure to find some level-headed little woman with her feet firmly planted on the ground."

Altruism Is Motive
"She doesn't have to be a wife or sweetheart in the George Sand-Chopin tradition of inspiration either. More often she is just a sincere lover of music with an overwhelming conviction that if we as a people lose music out of our lives, we should be bereft of an irreplaceable enrichment of the spirit."

Some of the gallant depression-time efforts that Mr. Whithorne believes will go down in history include the fight made by the glamorous Lucretia Bori to save the Metropolitan Opera season; the staunch struggle of a women's committee headed by Mrs. Vincent Astor to raise half a million dollars to put the New York Philharmonic on a continuing basis; the generous aid of Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton which saved the New York Young People's concert series through the winter.

But it is not only in New York that women are giving of time and money, throwing open their houses to get-together meetings and personally canvassing friends and relatives for funds.

Moves In Other Cities
Cincinnatians, for instance, rally under Mrs. Charles P. Taft to the support of their symphony. The Detroit orchestra was saved recently through the aid of Mrs. Hugh S. Dillman. Mrs. Dudley Blossom was the good angel of Cleveland's symphonic group, and Boston has its Mrs. William Arms Fisher who thinks nothing of traveling thousands of miles to arouse enthusiasm for the American Festival and Choral Alliance.

Mrs. Charles Swift, the former Claire Dux, famous singer, has proved such a friend to music in Chicago that the University of Southern California conferred upon her the degree of doctor of music.

In Washington, D. C., Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge sponsors the Library of Congress Festival where some of the most important modern music has received initial performance. And even in publishing the works of American composers a woman has a hand, for Mrs. Paul Wiener owns the Cos Cob Press which makes a point of putting out the works of contemporary writers.

Sponsors American Music
"Then there is the National Federation of Music Clubs, headed by Mrs. John Alexander Jardine of Fargo, N. D., which last year gave whimsy a word with music by its own composers, just to show what can be done with American music." Mr. Whithorne adds, "Club women have also established a national loan library of orchestral scores from which conductors may

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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We cannot expect to find the perfect group for our child to play with or even one suitable (for him) playmate.

So much could be done, too, by this outside co-operation. It is one of the mother's greatest problems to have her Jimmy, or her Jean, situated so that his best qualities are strengthened and his worst ones overcome.

The boy from the gentle home may find himself surrounded by rough little bullies who don't understand his culture and kindness at all. To be considered one of the gang and avoid being a lonely and possibly persecuted outsider he will soon adopt their principles, and what is his nice, frank, earnest boy being ruined?

On the other hand, the reverse may be true. The little fellow who has never had a chance at home, whose parents have not been particular about the amenities, may find himself in a group of children who look upon him as a curiosity, and criticize him, and shun him.

Boys Are Democratic
Under it all he may be a very nice boy. That is, fundamentally decent and square. But children too often notice the surface, although unless absolutely fixed to a standard are much more democratic than their elders, particularly boys. Girls, as seems to be consistent with the feminine nature, are more likely to blackball the one with mannerisms or clothes different from their own. I won't say worse or poorer, because I knew a child's heart to be broken once, who came from the east, had a lovely New England accent and wore the strictly plain clothes she should have worn. But she was different, and it was a year or more before she was accepted by the neighborhood girls. It was her own inherent goodness and common sense and patience that got her there finally. And today she is head and shoulders above them all.

Whether a child is repudiated by the neighboring children on account of merit or demerit, or even just plain jealousy, there are two things that may be done.

One is to interfere as little as possible and wait a bit to see how it works out. Frequently it does. Just how is unpredictable because the ways of children in the mass are subject to swift and sudden changes.

The other is to move. If parents see their boy or girl being unduly influenced in the wrong direction in order to maintain a niche in the local social world, or if they know their child is a misfit and unhappy, a little square peg that never can fit into the round hole, it seems reasonable to try a complete change of environment.

Find a Friend
Too often parents rent a house, or build or buy in a neighborhood that suits them, but is unsuitable for their families. In the matter of property ownership, it is more difficult, of course, to adjust the situation.

The only thing to be done in such a case is to try to find a real friend or two somewhere and encourage Jimmy to be satisfied with them until some change can be made.

If possible, it is the better way often to have patience and not to jump to conclusions. To carry a log on one's shoulder and go about sniffing for trouble is never too safe. Matters may not be as bad as we think. Neither must we decide that the child is being persecuted or snubbed wherever he goes. It may be his fault. Try a little home talent, and try to find out more about the real trouble. When that fails it is time to act.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Installation selling of motor cars was introduced in 1913, and did much to widen the market.

The development of lacquer in 1923 greatly cut down the time necessary to finish a motor car, as it did away with the use of paint and varnish which dried slowly.

Approximately 30,000 people are killed, one million injured and about two billion dollars' worth of property destroyed or destroyed upon the highways each year.

Canadian automobile exports last year were valued at \$9,845,361.

Daily Health Service

WHOOPIING COUGH HITS PERSONS OF ALL AGES

Parents, However, Should Be Particularly Careful To Protect Young Babies From This Contagious Disease.

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

You probably think of whooping cough as a disease of children, but actually it can affect persons of any age. Cases have been reported in infants one day old and in men of 90. Nevertheless, 80 per cent of the cases occur in the first five years of life.

Although for years there has been great discussion as to the exact cause of whooping cough, we know now that a germ is responsible. Since this disease spreads easily, you always should protect younger children and those who have not had the disease against others who may have it.

Whooping cough is much more dangerous to a baby, particularly a nursing baby, than to an older child. In very tiny babies whooping cough makes feeding exceedingly difficult.

Moreover, the coughing is associated with vomiting, loss of the food, and also with the possibility of inhaling infected material and bringing about pneumonia.

Proof of the great danger of whooping cough for tiny babies is the fact that 97 per cent of deaths from the disease occur in children under 5 years of age, and 78 per cent in children under 2 years of age.

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The pastime of following the hounds, of fox hunting, involves an annual expenditure of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 in Great Britain.

Famous Baby Star Becomes a Bride



Newest of Hollywood's brides is lovely Mary Korman, the same boydenish little girl you saw cut up in "Our Gang" comedies not so long ago. Now 16, and a Warner Baby Star for 1934, she and Leo Trevor, a cameraman,

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

IT WAS A FINE WAR — BUT NOT FOR THEM

Soldiers Who Couldn't Fight Figure In This Novel.

The soldier who devotes his life to a military career, and then is deprived of the chance to take part in the biggest war of his generation, is apt to develop a severe case of nerves.

When you add isolation, tropical heat, and cantankerous women folk to this, you're likely to have a good deal of trouble.

It's this kind of situation that is described in "Too Many Boats," a novel by Charles L. Clifford.

Clifford presents us with a cavalry outfit in the Philippines. The time is 1918; the officers present have, as the author says, missed too many boats back to the States.

The war is on and they want to fight in it, but they have to stay on the opposite side of the world. So their nerves begin to get frayed. The life of the post grows strained and abnormal. Officers are irritable and mutually suspicious. Their wives, suffering equally under the strain, develop similar qualities.

Then, just to bring everything to a climax, a major's wife sets her cap for a young captain—and simultaneously there is a threatened mutiny of the troops.

Out of all this, Mr. Clifford has made a very exciting book. He not only succeeds in making the morbid, nerve-racking atmosphere of this army post perfectly real and understandable; he also builds up a fine melodramatic narrative.

The result is a yarn which, while it may not win any Pulitzer prize, is interesting enough to keep you reading to the end, once you have started it.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 123), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Need a Smock?



HERE'S a smock you can slip into in a second. It buttons up to the throat, if desired. The designs come in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards of 32-inch or 4 yards of 36-inch material. Collar, belt and sleeve bands in contrast require 3/4 yard. 55 inches wide, cut crosswise.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 123), and mention the name of this newspaper.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

A woman's charm and graciousness often are judged by the way she sits. The great beauties of the world radiate a certain poise and dignity as they sink into comfortable chairs, lean back and sip their tea. It is an enviable accomplishment, that of knowing how to grace a drawing room.

First, the truly poised people have undoubtedly learned how to breathe. Do you know that deep breathing, done correctly, is one sure cure for self-consciousness? And that once this bug-bear is eliminated, gracefulness and poise come much earlier? Let us consider the inhaling of oxygen into the lungs.

You should breathe deeply, filling the lungs to their very bottoms. Shallow breathing is not only bad for health but does not make for poise. Sit comfortably but straight in your chair, chest high chin up and stomach pulled in. If you're embarrassed when sitting down among a laughing group of strangers, breathing deeply will help you to regain your poise.

The recovery will be speeded up, too, if you think less about yourself. Self-consciousness usually is prevalent among persons who think too much in terms of "I."

Glenwood RANGES Make Cooking Easy

New GLENWOOD DUPLEX 2 RANGES IN 1

Cooks with GAS, COAL or OIL. Heats the kitchen. Automatic Heat control. Automatic burner lighting. Broiler Burns. Extra high oven.

Choice of attractive color combinations. The most useful range you can own. See it today.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

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LOST—BOSTON BULL dog, about 3 months old. Finder please notify John I. Olson, telephone 6854 or 900.

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 29681—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 29681 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

MRS. E. G. GRIST, 16 St. Laurence street, Manchester, representing The Charis Foundation Garment, Phone 5966.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Effective March 17, 1934

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FORDS—1931 VICTORIA coupe, 1929 coupe, 1929 coach; 1932 Terraplane coupe, very clean; 1929 Chevrolet coupe; 1929 Oldsmobile coupe. Terms and trades. Brown's Garage.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

USED TIRES—1-700-18, \$2.00; 2-650-19, \$4.00; 3-600-19, \$4.50; 1-600-18, \$1.50; 2-550-18, \$3.50; 3-525-18, \$7.50; 1-550-18, \$1.50; 2-525-18, \$4.00. Colonial Esso Station, corner Main and Bissell Sts.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3083—8860 or 8864.

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A

IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3083, 8860, 8864.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37

MEN—WOMEN! AGE 18-45. Interested entering Government Service this and other states. Particulars covering requirements for examinations furnished. Write Civil Service Training Bureau, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio at once.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41

FOR SALE—SMOOTH hair fox terrier puppies. Harry Snow, Wapping. Inquire Shell Station.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD baby carriage in good condition. Apply at 450 Main street.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES 46

FOR SALE—OUTBOARD speed boat. Porterfield, 68 Spruce street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—GREEN AND dry-hard wood, furnace, stove and fireplace \$4 load. Hutchinson. Telephone Rosedale 55-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—NEW HOME sewing machine, Majestic radio, range oil burner, small Polar King refrigerator, Vulcan four burner gas range. Apply 157 Birch street.

WANTED TO BUY 58

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

SINGLE ROOM, FACING MAIN street, entirely redecorated, Johnson Block. Telephone 6817.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62

WANTED—THREE or four rooms, for light housekeeping. Write Box 5, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, garage, 464 Hartford Road. Inquire 191 Center street, or telephone 8861.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, 6806.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 8806.

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

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, garage. 29 Walker street, Phone 3437.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, rent reasonable, at 39 Russell street, all modern improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 41 Russell street.

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire at 52 Russell street.

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

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AT A

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE WORLD.
I like to think, along life's way,
The world grows better every day.
Despite the sorrow, want and pain
The seeming losses turn to gain.
God's love triumphant leads the way,
The world grows better every day.

A man with no bad habits is in a tough spot when he gets sick because there is nothing he can stop doing to cure himself.

Dorothy—What kind of a young man was that I saw you with last night, Doris?
Doris—A spendthrift, with special emphasis on the "thrift." Why, ten dollar bills slipped through his fingers like dypapers.

If this crime wave continues we may get to the point where each one of us will have to be just a little tougher than the rest in order to survive.

Two expert pickpockets were walking together. Every now and then one of them would take out his watch and look at it. The other began to get annoyed.

Jim—I say, Bill, what's up with you? Why do you keep looking at your watch? Isn't it going, or something?
Bill—I'm not looking at it to see the time. I'm looking at it to make sure it is still there.

A wise man asks questions to learn something. A fool asks you questions to start an argument.

A mother, testifying on behalf of her son, swore that he "worked on a farm ever since he was born." Triumphant the opposing lawyer leaned over toward her and thundered:

Lawyer—You tell this court that your son worked on a farm ever since he was born?
Mother—I do.
Lawyer—What did he do the first year?
Mother—He milked.

"Women never make monkeys out of men, they merely speed up nature's own job."

Gladys—He's always been a perfect gentleman with me.
Ethel—Yes, he bores me to.

Some men are such poor managers they don't know how to run anything except the country.

Unwed—A bachelor has nobody to share his troubles.
Beenwed—Why should a bachelor have any troubles.

Englishwoman (in Scotland)—I want a sheep's head and it must be English.
Butcher (flipping a head to his assistant)—Here, Jock, tak' the brains out o' this.

After a man, at great labor and cost, finally does discover what it is all about, it usually turns out to be nothing at all.

Youth—Aren't my kisses like something electric?
Girl Friend—Yes, an electric refrigerator.

When a man loses his shirt you'll probably find it went on his wife's back.

Nervous Old Lady (buying radio)—Now, are you sure I shan't get a shock?
Salesman—Quite sure, madam—until you hear some of the programs.

Now that the bicycle is staging a comeback, will we have to build a new system of roads?

You'll never get anywhere outside of politics by basing your case on sympathy. The man across the street that sells the same kind of stuff half a cent cheaper will usually get the business.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



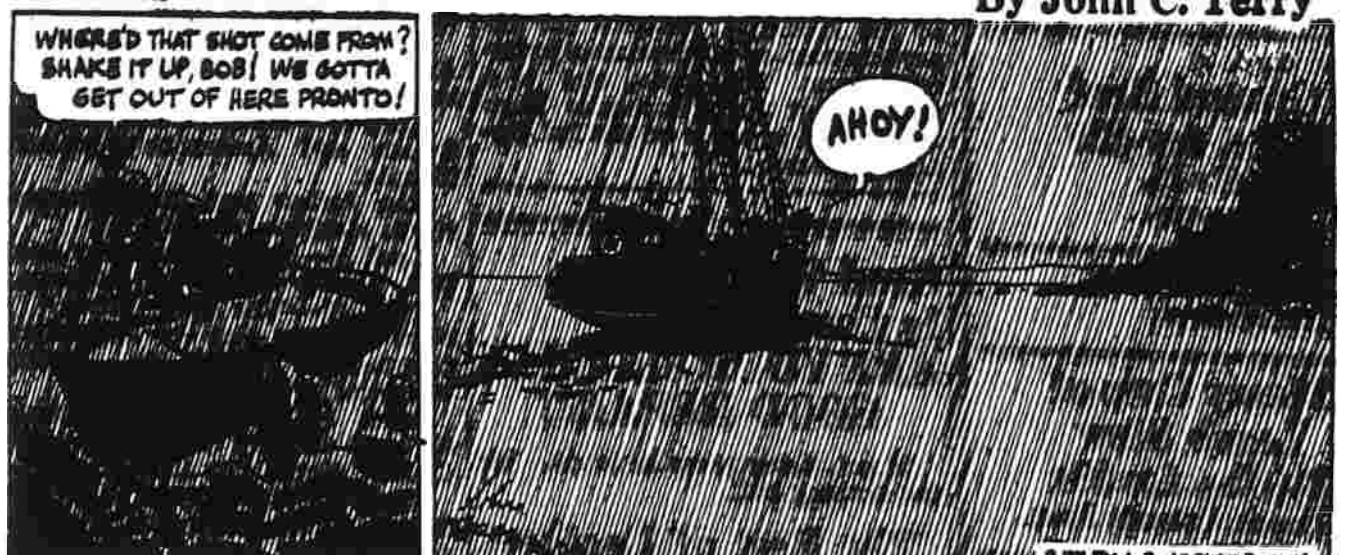
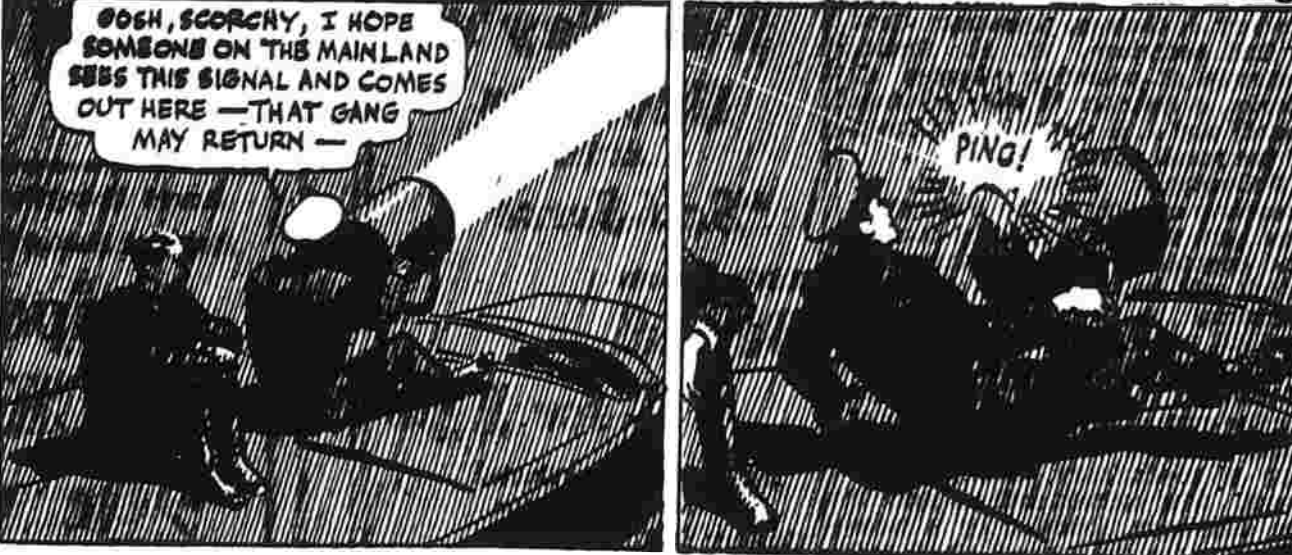
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

A Stranger Arrives



WASHINGTON TUBBS

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

5¢ EVERYWHERE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

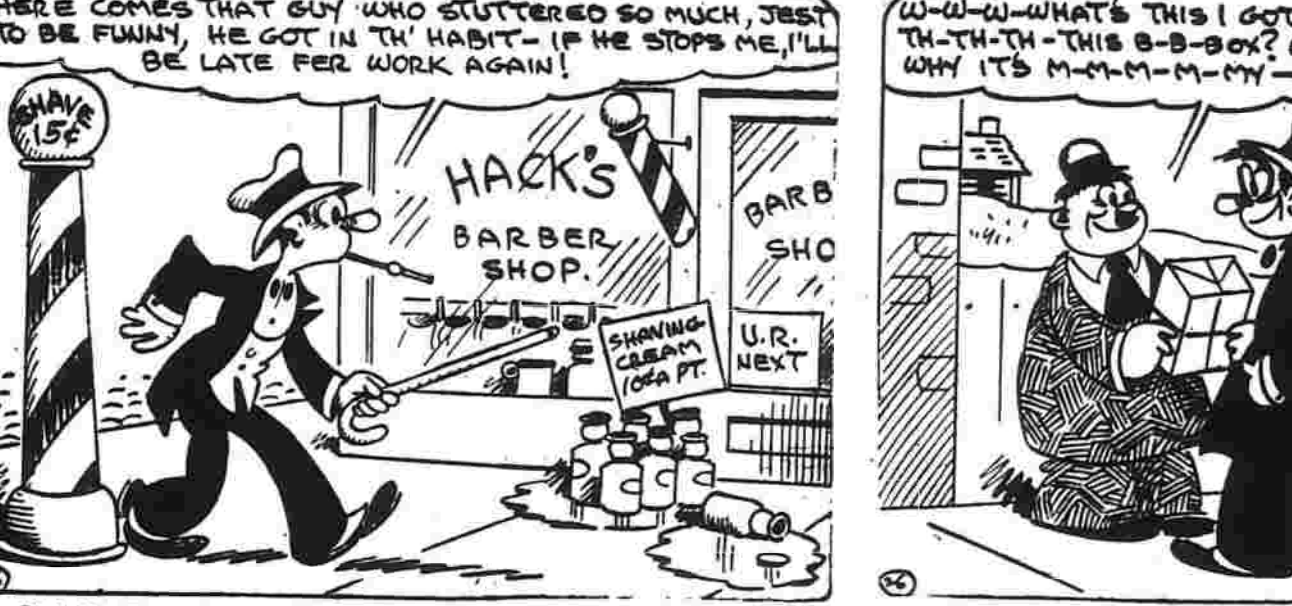
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Now He Doesn't Have To Order!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

You Can't Please Some People

By Frank Beck



Opening Game
TOWN TITLE SERIES
GUARDS vs. RANGERS
Wed. Night — State Army
Fast Preliminary.
Admission 25c.

DANCING
School St. Recreation Center
Thursday, March 29
Art McKay's Orchestra
Admission 25 cents.

ABOUT TOWN
At the setback party in the Masonic Temple social rooms Saturday night first prize went to Thomas Ferguson with Edward Stein, second. The door prize was won by Fred Hastings. There was a large attendance.

PINEHURST
Dial 4151
PINEHURST VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT SUGGESTS.
Small Beets Celery
Bunch Carrots Spinach
Cauliflower Lettuce
Green Beans Parsley
Green Peas, 2 qts. 23c.
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c.
Fresh Asparagus, large bunch 44c.
Our 25c Grade of
Ground Beef
2 lbs. for 42c
22c lb.
Green Peppers.

Salt Sparskraut, 10c lb.
Bulk Sauerkraut.
Meaty Cuts of
Lamb Stew
2 1/2 lbs. for 39c
1 Bunch Carrots Free.
Fowl for Fricassee
95c each
Very meaty and tender.

Tuesday morning the Raymond Baker will bring us:
Whole Wheat Raisin Bread
"Parker House" Rolls
Delicious Donuts

Tomorrow, with each order of a box of Birdseye Sliced Strawberries, 27c; Frosted Raspberries, 19c, we will sell 1/2 pint Heavy Cream for 17c.
Have you tried Frosted Spinach, 23c box? All cleaned—ready to cook.

We Can Restore The Newness And Appearance Of Your HAT
Bring it in and let us clean and reblock it.
We clean all kinds of men's and women's hats.
All Felt Hats Cleaned 50c

JIM'S
Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shine Parlor
887 Main Street

Strictly Fresh Eggs!
From Our Own Farm
Large, 30c Medium, 25c
J. N. Oliver
149 Oakland Street
Regular Weekly Deliveries, Tel. 5458

FRIGIDAIRE
Exclusive Agents
KEMP'S, Inc.
Registered Frigidaire Service Dept. Maintained

There will be a meeting of the general committee and chairmen of the Textile Union ball in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow night at seven o'clock. The meeting has been called by Thomas Trotter, chairman of the general committee. The ball will be held in the State Army on Saturday, April 14.

Under the direction of Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, an impressive Lenten program will be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church. Miss Elsie Fuller of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Bertelme Lashinsky, contralto, will sing, and Miss Grace M. Adams will be the pianist. Women of the other local churches will be welcome to attend.

George, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lashay of West street, is seriously ill at his home with typhoid fever.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street and a tonsil clinic at 10 o'clock.

The Amaranth drill team will have a rehearsal tonight at 8:30, and all members are requested to be at the Masonic Temple at that time.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Important matters of business will be acted upon and it is urged that as many of the members as possible attend. Mrs. Annie Alley, chairman, assisted by the other past chiefs will conduct a food sale Saturday afternoon of this week at the J. W. Hale company's store.

Stuart L. Joslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Joslin, 202 Main street, Cromwell, and a freshman at Wesleyan University, was recently awarded his freshman insignia for his participation on the freshman swimming team. Mr. Joslin, who is a graduate of the Manchester High school, is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Good Weather Is Coming! ARE YOUR SHOES IN GOOD REPAIR?
If not, bring them in to us. We use nothing but
The Best of Leather
and your choice of your favorite brand of rubber heels—O'Sullivan's or Goodyear Wingfoot—put on while you wait.

SAM YULYES
701 Main Street
Johnson Block

Members of the Beethoven Glee club are requested to meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church. From there they will go to Hartford for a joint rehearsal with the Schubert Singers, whom they will assist at their first annual concert, to be given April 11 in Hartford. G. Albert Pearson of this town is director of the Schubert Singers.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the clubrooms in the State theater building. A large attendance is anticipated.

Manchester Date Book

This Week
Wednesday—Opening game of town title cage series between Guards and Rangers at State Army.
Saturday—Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange hall.
Coming Events
April 2.—Masonic ball, State Army.
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.
Also "The Dixieland Minstrels," sponsored by Y.M.C.A., at Whitton Memorial hall.
Also joint entertainment and supper of Red Men and Silk City Flute Band.
April 7.—Anniversary banquet Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W., and Auxiliary.
April 10.—Minstrel entertainment, St. Bridget's church.
April 11.—Three-act comedy "The Br." at high school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy.
April 12.—Concert, auspices of American Legion Auxiliary at High school hall.
April 13.—Minstrel, auspices Tall Cedars 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 17.—"The Hale McCoy," a 3-act mystery play by Manchester Community Players at Whitton Memorial hall.
April 18.—Semi-formal dinner dance at Country Club by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.
April 20.—Masquerade ball at St. Mary's Young Men's club at State Army.
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 Outlaws," 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge, at Odd Fellows hall.
May 8-9.—Kiwanis Show, High School hall.
May 12.—Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

Serves As Host To Gathering Of New England Federation Here.

The dining hall of the Masonic Temple was the scene Saturday night of a most interesting gathering of members of the New England Federation of Men's Glee clubs, guests of the Beethoven Glee club of this town, which was host to the executive committee meeting of the Federation.

The clubs represented were: Mendelssohn Glee club of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Glee club of Ansonia, Pratt & Whitney Choral club of Hartford, Willimantic Glee club, Hartford Choral club, Ware, Mass., Male Choir, and the Men's Singing club of Beverly, Mass.
The Beethoven club had charge of the evening's entertainment, which included two groups of numbers by the club and group singing led by Helge E. Pearson, director of the Beethovens. Ernest Kjellson, president of the club, was toastmaster and called on a number of prominent local citizens, who were invited guests. Included in this group were Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; C. Elmore Watkins, Edward J. Holl, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas Ferguson and F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools.
Among the officers of the Federation who spoke on their particular phase of Glee club work were: Herbert J. Gurney, president; Cecil J. Hall, secretary; M. H. Smith, chairman of publicity; George C. Clarke, a member of the editorial board; and J. S. Crowley, chairman of the social committee.

Following a steak supper, an executive session of the Federation was held and plans for the concert and contest of the organization, which will be held at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford Saturday, May 12, were discussed.
G. Loring Burwell, director of the Waterbury club, which will be host for the concert and contest, spoke of what had been accomplished in the way of preliminary plans for the event. The contest will be held in the afternoon, followed by a mass rehearsal for the concert which will take place in the evening.
The following judges were appointed for the contest: Richard Donaven, assistant dean of the School of Music at Yale University; D. Arthur Woodruff, dean of male chorus singing at Yale University; James Stevens of Hartford, vice president of the Associated Glee clubs of America.
Of interest to local music lovers is the fact that the concert will be

directed by Ralph Baldwin, widely known director of the Hartford Choral Club. With this great musical event being held so close to Manchester, it is expected that a large number of local people will attend the concert, tickets for which have been reasonably priced.

JOHN JENSEN NAMED JOHNSON BLOCK AGENT

Will Open Office In Block—To Conduct Real Estate Business Also.

John Jensen, real estate developer and builder, who from 1897 to 1902 was employed by the late Aaron Johnson has been secured to manage the Johnson property on Main street.

Mr. Jensen is well versed in real estate management having had many years experience in one of Hartford's largest real estate agencies, where renting, selling and property management was conducted on a large scale. His experience also includes many years of training in the most modern methods of real estate appraising, having held a membership in the Hartford Real Estate Board for over ten years.

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Tuesday's Savings
At The "Self-Serve"
Hale's Famous Bread 2 for 13c
100% pure ingredients!
Country Roll Butter 2 lbs. 49c
Maxwell House Coffee lb 26c
"Good to the last drop!"
Baldwin Apples 5 lbs. 12c
Good for eating or cooking!
Florida Oranges 2 doz. 23c
Juicy—sweet!
Fresh Beans 2 qts. 19c
Green or wax beans. String- less!
Green Top Carrots bunch 5c
Full count bunches.
Health Market Specials
Look At These 12c Values For Tuesday!
Short Shank Shoulder HAM lb. 12c
Best short-shank shoulder ham—sugar cured. 4 to 5 pounds—average weight.
Pickled Tripe lb. 12c
Honey combed pickled tripe.
Beef Liver lb. 12c
Best tender beef liver—sliced!

TELLS OF CHINESE SLAVE MARKETS

Salvation Army Speaker Says Girls Are Sold At Public Auction.

The slave markets in China were not unlike those that formerly existed in the United States before the Civil War, according to Major Walter Phillips of Boston, guest speaker at the Salvation Army Sunday afternoon inspirational service in the citadel yesterday. Salvation Army officers watching Chinese girls sold at public auction, deter-

mined to put a stop to it. They reported the conditions to headquarters in London and were given authority to outbid the traffickers.
On one such occasion the Salvation Army bought 24 girls, the speaker cited, and placed them in an institution. Many of that group became missionaries and teachers under Christian training. In China, the speaker said, girls are not wanted, for age-old superstitions still prevail.
On one occasion two women officers out for a walk along the bank of a river, saw a bundle afloat from which issued a wisp of steam. They picked up the bundle and found inside a baby girl scalded badly. They nursed the baby back to health in a manner almost miraculous. She is alive today, the speaker stated.
Major Phillips stated that in the Chinese language the same word means pig, chicken, chair and Jesus, and the difference in meaning is conveyed by the inflection of the voice. The latter fact led to many

embarrassing situations for the young missionaries.
Major and Mrs. Phillips manage a summer camp at Christmas Cove on the Maine coast, financed by a millionaire Englishman who came to this country as a steerage passenger.
Tuesday evening a concert will be given in the citadel which will consist of an accordion solo, piano solos, selections by a colored quartet, single numbers by the band and songsters and an anthem by the combined groups. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

EXPRESS-LIMOUSINES
To BOSTON
(Round Trip \$1.50)
Telephone 7007
Leaves
CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU
488 Main Street, Manchester
VERMONT COACH LINES

The J.W. HALE Co.
MANCHESTER, CONN.

MOTHERS! Hale's BABY SHOP Is The Place to Buy Your LITTLE ONES' EASTER APPAREL

Smart Youngsters Will Step Out Easter Wearing
Striped SOCKS
29c Pair
Stripes are "big news" in socks this Easter. They're so youthful! Half-socks in wanted colored stripes.
Girls' Wool Coat Sets \$3.98
Bright-eyed, merry-minded youngsters are irresistible in these sets. Double-breasted coat with matching beret. Wool flannel in powder blue and tan.
Girls' Silk Frocks \$2.98
She'll be too cute for words in one of these silk crepes. Soft paste's. Washable. 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Coat Sets \$2.98
Chubby little girls are simply darling in these flannel coat sets. Blue, flesh and maize. 1 to 3 years.
Tots' Sheer Frocks \$1.69
Even the little girls must have a new frock for Easter. Adorable batistas and lawns in prints and pastels. 1 to 3 years.
'Brother's' Suits \$1.69
Let His first Easter suit be one of these broadcloths. New Spring colors and styles. 1 to 3.
At HALE'S Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.

Boys' Smart Tweed Coats \$3.98
"Just like Dad" . . . that's what little boys say when they see these. And they are! Natty tweeds with belted back. Hat to match. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Lined.

It Doesn't Pay To Drive A Dirty Car!
Have Your Car WASHED and POLISHED at SCHALLER'S Hollywood Super Service Station
348 East Center St. Tel. 4338

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING
Comfort Guaranteed
ENJOY comfort, security, and complete satisfaction by wearing one of our NON-SKID SPOT PAD TRUSSES.
These light-weight appliances with the sanitary NON-SKID Improved Spot Pads work like magic—requiring only one-half the pressure of ordinary trusses. The "WATERED SPOT" on the NON-SKID pad does the trick.
Save money; don't experiment—let our competent fitters select the proper type for you and FIT your case perfectly!
Come in today—no delay is dangerous.
ARTHUR DRUG STORE
345 Main St., Southbury, Conn.
Phone: 5290-5291

VISIT OUR Spring Showing
SEE THE FRIGIDAIRE '34 THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB
\$99.50 Plus Freight DELIVERED and INSTALLED
Visit our Spring Showing and learn what has happened in electric refrigeration! See why everyone's talking about the Frigidaire '34.
Imagine! It has automatic defrosting... you don't have to remember to turn the current on when defrosting is completed! It has automatic ice tray release... the trays slip out at a finger touch. Its big, gleaming interior is of Lifetime Porcelain and its outside finish is sparkling Dux. It has extra room for tall bottles; even a special compartment for frozen foods that must be kept frozen.
On top of all that, this Frigidaire '34 actually uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb! Come in, today, and see why thousands of enthusiastic owners are proud to say, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34."

Frigidaire '34
EVERY YEAR THE BEST OF THE YEAR • A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
KEMP'S, Inc.
FRIGIDAIRE SALES AND SERVICE