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# Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## MASONIC BALL TO BE HELD ON MONDAY NIGHT

### Armory to Be Scene of Leading Social Event in Manchester — Everything in Readiness for Affair.

The 23rd annual ball of Manchester Lodge of Masons, given each year to raise money for the Widows and Orphans fund of the lodge, will be held in the State Armory Monday night. The ball is considered the leading social event in Manchester and indications are that this year's dance will not be an exception.



Ernest L. Kjelson

The general committee chairman, Charles H. Bunsell, believes that over 600 couples will attend.

### Decorations

The Armory will be beautifully decorated for the ball. The committee having this arrangement in charge has made an effort to lend an atmosphere to the entertainment that will positively eliminate the Army idea.

The music for dancing will be furnished by the Shrine orchestra of 12 pieces under the direction of Albert Levy. There will also be three specialty singers from the Wesleyan Glee club to aid the orchestra through rendering the lyrics of many of the dance numbers. This orchestra was adjudged the best at the Atlantic City Shriners convention last year.

### Intermission Luncheon

During intermission the dancers will adjourn to the banquet rooms of the Armory where refreshments consisting of chicken salad, rolls, ice cream, cakes and coffee will be served. The Green and Gold Pastry Shop will cater and the committee in charge is arranging the seating plan so that all the guests may be seated at one time.

The grand march will start at nine o'clock following a half hour concert by the orchestra. Worshipful Master Ernest L. Kjelson and Mrs. Kjelson will lead. Dancing will continue until one o'clock. Those who have not secured tickets may obtain them at the door Monday night.

## NATION'S DEFICIT OVER 2 BILLIONS

### Emergency Expenditures Reach Almost Three Billions, Treasury Reports.

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—The government's operating deficit for the fiscal year which ends June 30 today exceeded \$2,500,000,000. Exact figures on the excess of expenditures over revenue were \$2,518,626,283 on March 29.

Routine government expenditures continued below receipts, however, with income of \$2,805,864,000 and general outlays of \$1,987,237,717. Emergency expenditures for the year reached \$2,524,721,000.

March emergency spending was at a rate lower than February, the first month in which the rate of spending failed to increase.

For 29 days of March \$418,564,000 went for emergency costs as compared with \$447,323,000 in the same February period. The corresponding January figure, however, was \$751,588,000.

Below Estimates  
Treasury officials conceded that spending at the end of the fiscal year would fall far below President Roosevelt's budget estimate of more than \$10,000,000,000 with a deficit of much less than the estimated \$7,000,000,000.

Income tax collections for 29 days of March were \$320,108,000. With only two business days remaining in the month, it was apparent Treasury estimates of \$250,000,000 for the month would hardly be reached.

## Easter at White House Finds President Away

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—John, now convalescing from an appendicitis operation, failed to fill the White House up with his guests, as has been his holiday custom. That leaves a family group small enough for Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite pastime—picnicking.

So said the First Lady when questioned on the subject, Franklin, Jr., isn't coming home, she pointed out, because he's trying for the freshman crew at Harvard and wants to save his holidays for times when his father will be home. James Roosevelt is with his father on the southern cruise.

Still another young Roosevelt, John, now convalescing from an appendicitis operation, failed to fill the White House up with his guests, as has been his holiday custom. That leaves a family group small enough for Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite pastime—picnicking.

## POLITICAL TILT CENTERS ON DR. DOLAN'S POSITION

### Patronage Deadlock Continues in Washington—Senator Lonergan Firm in His Stand—New Guard Also Firm.

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Retention of Dr. Edward G. Dolan in the office of Collector of Internal Revenue has been described in one reliable source as the greatest stumbling block to a smooth working out of the Connecticut patronage deadlock.

A Federal post for State Chairman David A. Wilson is another. However, administration leaders are described as more than willing to find a place for him if Senator Lonergan will yield in his opposition to the confirmation of the three nominations which he has tied up in subcommittee. Indeed, National Committeeman Archibald McNeil has himself expressed his hope of finding Wilson a suitable place on the "senior bench."

However, it has been learned, administration officials, remembering Dr. Dolan's leadership of the caravan of Connecticut Democrats to Albany pledging their support of Roosevelt for the presidential nomination and his subsequent unsuccessful activities in the state toward the same end, have stubbornly refused to withdraw his nomination.

On the other hand, it is reported, "Old Guard" leaders from Connecticut, their opposition roused by Dr. Dolan's outspoken criticism of that faction of the party, have brought pressure on the Senator to insist on the withdrawal of his nomination as a condition which must be met before he will agree to any compromise.

Although reports that the Senator had agreed to allow the nominations to go through were unofficially circulated two weeks ago, no action has been announced, either from the White House or within the Senate finance or judiciary committees showing that steps to carry out the terms of the agreement were being taken.

Representative Koppelman's plan for loans to industry by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation appears to have been lost in the series of proposals and amendments traded back and forth between the two Houses and the White House.

Although many features of his bill have been incorporated in the plan supported by the White House, no specific mention of the first district Congressman or his plan has been made at any time. And now the Senate Finance Committee has even upset the President's plan.

Representative Koppelman's measure provided for loans by the RFC through the medium of existing banks, with the latter providing 20 per cent of the funds for each loan, and insuring and collecting the loan and interest.

The White House countered with a plan to set up a system of 12 special credit banks, financed by the Federal Reserve.

## Spring Is Really Here; Circus Reaches New York

New York, March 31.—(AP)—The circus set out on its annual, country-wide trail of happy excitement last night with four hours of death-defying tugs and go at Madison Square Garden.

## GREET EASTER HERE IN SONGS AND SERMONS

### Good Weather Alone Is Needed to Make Day Perfect; Joyous Services Planned; Many Home for Holiday.

The age-old story of the Resurrection will be told in sermon and song in Manchester churches tomorrow morning and evening, and while the weather man casts dubious eyes over the New England states, it is expected the Easter season of spring flattery here will be held as an omen of promise of warm weather after the longest and coldest winter in the memory of the oldest residents.

### Forecast

The official weather forecast for the New England states is cloudy and probably rain, with slightly warmer weather over the Atlantic States and lower lake region.

The spirit of the season will be manifest in all the local churches with the time-honored theme to be told in drama and song, and with Holy Communion in many churches to commemorate the glory of the Resurrection. Complete church programs will be found on Page Three.

The annual Easter march of the Salvation Army band at 8:30 a. m. will usher in the series of joyous services. Early Easter masses will be held in the Catholic church, with high masses at 10:30 a. m. Easter morning services will be held in the Protestant churches at 10:45 a. m.

Several churches have arranged commemorative services in the evening.

A large number of students of schools and universities are at their homes for the annual Easter vacation and if the weather is favorable, the call of the season will bring all ages out of doors throughout the day.

## NOTORIOUS BANDIT WOUNDED, CAUGHT

### Noel Bowman Who Escaped from Asylum Is Finally Caught in Kentucky.

Somerset, Ky., March 31.—(AP)—Another notorious fugitive was back in the hands of authorities today. Noel Bowman, southern Ohio "bad man" and escaped bank robber, shot it out with two police officers near here yesterday, was wounded and captured.

The desperado escaped from the Ohio Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Lima, on Christmas Day. Chief of Police J. B. Jasper of Somerset and Captain George Blaydes of the Pulaski county police who said they had been seeking Bowman for several weeks in connection with a series of robberies here, encountered the outlaw yesterday.

Shots fired from inside the automobile occupied by Bowman and Mercer missed the officers. Bowman was shot in the right arm and leg and Mercer in the back. Bowman was taken to the hospital.

## NEW LONDON'S P. O. GETS CORNERSTONE

### Impressive Ceremony Marks Event; Congressman Higgins Makes Address.

New London, March 31.—(AP)—Before a large assemblage that included city and government officials, the cornerstones of the new post-office and Federal building, authorized under the Hoover administration was laid this forenoon.

## Starring: Grandsons of Presidents



Whatever else you may say about "Hades, the Ladies," the musical extravaganza that Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club gave for its 18th annual production, it had some mighty distinguished names in the cast. You're looking at (left to right) Theodore Roosevelt, 3rd Smith and Irving MacD. Garfield, both grandsons of former Presidents, and Robert A. Hepburn, brother of Katharine Hepburn, the film star.

## ESKIMO WOMEN MAKING SUIT FOR MRS. LINDBERGH

### Festival Costume Being Created for Wife of Famous Flier; To Be Made of Sealskins.

(Copyright 1934 by Associated Press)  
Anngmagssalik, Greenland, March 31.—(AP)—Eskimo women worked with their hands and their teeth today making a native festival costume for Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Eskimo wife of the Danish trading manager is supervising her friends' work.

Only the finest skins are being used to outfit the famous flying lady who thrilled her Eskimo sisters last year by flying here from America and then on to Europe.

The bead collar for the costume requires for its intricate pattern two pounds of tiny glass beads. The blouse or anorak has a broad band of pearl embroidery on the sleeve. The sealskin shorts are sewn together with seal sinews split and rolled into tiny threads. They are finely embroidered in front with white dog skin and tiny stripes of colored skins.

The kamliks—the long red seal-skin boots reaching almost to the hips—consist of an inner kamliks with the hair inside and a top of sealskin reaching above the outer kamliks.

Use Their Teeth.  
This sealskin the natives have processed by removing the hair with their teeth.

The skins are stretched, placed outdoors in the snow, and left to freeze. Then the skin is thawed and frozen again and again until the skins are white. They are then dyed red and a broad strip of whitened seal skin is sewn into the skin pattern in the front.

## TEXILE CONFERENCE

Pawtucket, R. I., March 31.—(AP)—More than 400 delegates representing the New England locals of the United Textile Workers of America gathered here for conference today.

## INSULL REFUSES TO LEAVE GREEK SHIP; HIS ARREST NEARS

### PLAN TO PROTECT SMALL TRADESMEN

### Clarence Darrow Heads New NRA Board to Look After the "Little Fellows."

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has requested the National Recovery Review Board, recently appointed to investigate the effect of NRA on small business and industry, to make a report on conclusions so that NRA can further work out policy on this problem. Clarence C. Darrow heads the board.

Named on February 19 following attacks in the Senate by Senators Borah and Nye on NRA treatment of the "little fellow," the board has held hearings in three industries to date—motion picture, retail coal, and electric manufacturing. It expects to study the oil and dry cleaning codes before April 15.

The President's request was contained in a letter, not made public, asking as quick action as possible, and was said to indicate his and NRA's desire to get a report for guidance in NRA's expected clarification of policy on several matters.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, has let administrative members of code authorities know that he will back them to the limit in their efforts to protect the public's interest.

These officials are appointed by the government to sit on code authorities and while they seldom have affirmative powers in telling code members what to do, they do have a veto power in being able to advise the President of actions regarded as wrong.

NRA regards administrative members as fundamental to proper conduct of codes, and it has taken and is taking steps to insure their impartiality and fearlessness.

Some code authorities have great powers in fixing prices and in using other devices which might tend to be monopolistic. The administrative members are the public's watchdogs in seeing that authorities do not overstep.

Johnson recently told a group of administrative members that they were sure to be disliked if they did not.

## MAN'S BODY BOILED TO CONCEAL CRIME

### Vultures Threaten to Reveal Murder So Body Is Cooked in a Big Can.

Chatom, Ala., March 31.—(AP)—A jury tried today to decide what to do with Wash Daily, who is accused of shooting a man for \$700 and then boiling the body to conceal the crime.

The jury, given the case last night, was locked up at 10 p. m. and told to resume deliberations today.

Solicitor Frank Poole said robbers shot Abe Baxton, farm-hand, took \$700 and hid the body in a farm house.

## Turkish Government Obeys U. S. Request to Hold Former Utilities Magnate; Greece Protests Action and Complications May Follow.

Istanbul, March 31.—(AP)—Turkey today ordered the arrest of Samuel Insull but the 74-year-old Chicago fugitive flatly refused a police request that he quit his floating haven, the tramp steamer Matis which flies the flag of Greece.

It was Greece which gave him a year and a half's asylum from United States authorities who seek to try him on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement growing out of the collapse of his mid-west utilities companies.

The Turkish order followed a request by the United States government that Insull be arrested, but Insull, apparently, clung to the hope that the Greek flag would continue to give him protection.

Complications in Turco-Greek relations as a result of the incident were feared in some quarters for Capt. Ioannis Mousouris, the master of the Matis, protested to the Greek consul here against the detention of his vessel in the Straits of the Bosphorus, a "free" passage similar according to law to the Danube.

It was even predicted that the Greek government might send a note to the Turkish government on the subject.

The Turkish police requested Insull to disembark and remain in Istanbul pending the arrival of a Greek diplomatic officer.

His status in Turkey is that of an alleged offender in accordance to United States laws which the American government has asked the Turkish government to hand over.

The Turkish government, acting on the basis of article 9 of the American penal code, submitted the American government's request to Kanan Bey who was to submit it to the Penal Court here.

The court's function is to decide whether the alleged offender is of foreign nationality. The court may require the presence of Insull to establish the latter point.

Legal Procedure  
The court will then transmit its decision on these two points to Kanan Bey who will transmit it to the Turkish government which may proceed to take action on the American government's request that Insull be surrendered.

According to Article 9, if the court finds the alleged offender of either a political or military nature according to Turkish law or finds the alleged offender of Turkish nationality, it would refuse the Turkish government the right to give up Insull to the United States.

Turkish authorities decided last night that Insull's case comes under the provision authorizing his arrest for American authorities.

## U. S. TAKES STEPS Washington, March 31.—(AP)—The United States took today the first necessary step to secure Samuel Insull's immediate formal arrest in Istanbul by Turkish police.

Ambassador Robert P. Shamley received a certified copy of the warrant yesterday.

The Turkish authorities previously had promised Ambassador Shamley that Insull would be arrested upon receipt of the warrant. The warrant was called for yesterday.

Ernest L. Kjelson

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—

New London, March 31.—(AP)—

Pawtucket, R. I., March 31.—(AP)—

Chatom, Ala., March 31.—(AP)—

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—

### 12TH ARMY FLIER CRASHES TO DEATH

#### Blinding Rain and Low Ceiling Causes Accident; Body Badly Mangled.

Dewitt L., March 31.—(AP)—Blinding rain and a perilously low ceiling sent Lieutenant Thurman A. Woods, Army mail flier, hurtling to death on a farm near here, authorities said today. He was the twelfth flier to die since the fighting airman received the order to carry the mails.

#### Terrific Impact

Lieutenant Woods, flying a plane loaded with 500 pounds of mail from Chicago, crashed last night in the field of William Mommensen, farmer. So terrific was the impact that the flier, whose home station was San Antonio, Texas, was crushed between his motor and the 23 pouches of mail he carried.

### POLITICAL TILT CENTERS ON DR. DOLAN'S POSITION

Federal funds. The Senate banking committee came back, then, by supporting the proposal of Senator Glass of Virginia, author of the Federal Reserve plan to make five-year loans direct by the Federal Reserve banks.

House opposition to the plan for setting up a factory for post office supplies at the West Virginia subsistence homestead project appears to have been influential in changing the attitude of the subsistence homestead division toward the plan submitted by the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game.

Representative Merritt was influential in blocking proposal of the West Virginia factory with his protest at its competition with established private industries. With this source of employment under congressional administration, subsistence homestead chief have been forced to relay their opposition to employment of residents of subsistence homesteads on state projects.

This renewed consideration, it was learned, was partly the result of the submission by the Connecticut Forest and Park Commission of the proposal for a homestead in Windham County. Senator Loneragan, after talking with officials of the public works administration, prophesied Federal approval of the plan. Under the proposal, residents of the homestead would be employed in state forests, drawing their pay from state funds.

Crowded calendars in the House sessions continue to hold up final action on Connecticut's two election contests.

Between repeated debates and votes on the controversial independent offices appropriation bill and the prolonged debate on the reciprocal tariff bill, chairmen of the contest committee have been unable to call up their reports on the contests against Representative Higgins in the second district, and Representative Goss in the fifth. Reports favoring retention of their seats by the present holders have been filed in both cases.

Representative Gavagan, Democrat New York, chairman of the committee in charge of Representative Goss' contests said he intended to call up the report for final action "as soon as the calendar clears up a bit." However, with administration leaders driving for rapid consideration of major issues in an effort to speed adjournment, a clear calendar may not be possible for several days, in spite of the highly privileged character of contests.

The absence of Representative Perkins of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of elections committee number three in charge of the contest of Representative Higgins has been partly the cause of delay in acting on that case. Representative Perkins, who wrote the favorable report for Dr. Higgins has been in Chicago in connection with a committee assignment.

Both contestants are confident the House will support the favorable committee report. Representative Nesbit, Democrat, Illinois the only committee member who refused to sign the report recommending the seating of Representative Goss, has not filed a minority report and refuses to state whether or not he will speak against the incumbent when the case is acted on by the House.

In putting out the new code eagle there is considerable disagreement as to whether it should be given to all companies or only to those which have abided by the rules. Some code authorities believe the present is an excellent opportunity to act against some of those they consider violators.

### PLAN TO PROTECT SMALL TRADESMEN

(Continued from Page One)

a good job. It is, he said, difficult to say "no" and remain popular.

In a more basic sense they regard it as especially important that the dignity of the new eagle be carefully preserved from the start, so that its absence will be a more powerful compliance weapon.

### BANKERS RECEIVE JAIL SENTENCES

(Continued from Page One)

The two men are charged with misapplying \$450,000 of the bank's funds before it closed through various wind-up proceedings and stock market operations. Incidental to this activity, the state charged, false entries were made in the bank's books.

### A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON  
THIS BOOK STUDIES  
LEE'S "HUMAN SIDE"  
Great Soldier's Personality Shown in New Biography.

An intimate and charming picture of one of the world's greatest captains in the field, seeks chiefly to tell us what the man himself was like. It succeeds in admirable fashion.

It shows us, for instance, the younger Lee—the dashing handsome lad who was a subaltern before the Mexican war, a young chap fond of fun and jokes, naming his two horses Tom and Jerry, going to dances, writing charming letters to his wife, talking baby-talk with his tiny children.

Then we see the mature man; the Lee who believed neither in secession nor slavery and suffered agonies of spirit in the crisis of '61, following his state out of the Union with the proviso that he would draw his sword only to protect Virginia from actual invasion.

Finally we get the Lee of the post-war years, a man of dignity and rare charm, who turned down a dozen chances to cash in on his world-wide fame and took a \$1,500 job as president of what then was a broken-down college with fewer than 50 students; a stately and gallant gentleman who was fond of children—and children were fond of him—who joked with the Virginia belles, cared tenderly for his famous horse, Traveler, avoided all controversy, and made his declining years both useful and pleasant.

Lee, the matchless soldier, is in this, too, of course, with an appreciative study of his campaigns; but for the most part, Mr. Winston devotes himself to Lee as a personality, and he makes a rarely interesting book out of it.

Published by Morrow, it sells for \$4.

### ABOUT TOWN

#### Miss Marjorie Russell of New York City is spending the Easter vacation with her aunt, Mrs. James E. Hutchinson of 8 Hamilton street.

E. J. Holl, president of the Chamber of Commerce; E. J. McCabe, executive vice president of the Chamber; Aaron Cook, chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce; and Thomas Ferguson, local state chamber director, will attend a meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce at New Haven on Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be postponed from Monday evening to April 9, because of the Masonic ball at the State Armory Monday evening.

Thirteen tables were filled with players at the Manchester Green Community club's netball party last night. First prizes were won by Mrs. Maud Ross and Adolph Carlson; second by Mrs. A. Holland and Otto Pohl, and third by Mrs. H. R. Hastings and C. R. Shelley.

Miss Nellie Jamroga is chairman of the ladies committee for the card party Monday evening at St. Bridget's parish hall. She will be assisted by Mrs. Irene Schramme, Miss Ann Scranton, Miss Leonette Bergeron, Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Irene Sullivan, Miss Annie Leonsky and Miss Albena Jamroga. Michael Scherek will be chairman of the men's committee, and others who will serve will be Alexander Bioris, William Burke, Albert Oederman, Matthew Batson, Charles O'Bright, Edward Jarvis, Frank Moriarty. Playing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Bridge, whist and set-back will be played, with good prizes for the winners in each section. Refreshments will be served.

### INSULL REFUSES TO LEAVE VESSEL

(Continued from Page One)

held for deportation by the Turkish courts, will be turned over without delay directly to American authorities.

### GREECE PROTESTS

Athens, March 31.—(AP)—The Greek government today asked the Legation at Turkey, to demand of Turkish government what justification it has for holding the Greek freighter Malotis, Samuel Insull's haven.

This threat of international difficulties between Greece and Turkey comes at a time when the two nations have been particularly friendly. They recently signed a Balkan pact and a Turkish aviation mission visited Greece March 25 in honor of the Greek Independence Day.

Nevertheless, a strong feeling was evidenced here today that the Turkish action in holding the Malotis in Istanbul was unwarranted and subject to criticism. Local legal counsel for Insull sent the following message direct to Mustafa Kemal Pasha, President of Turkey:

"As a citizen of a free state and a friend of Turkey, I protest against the action which your government is taking against my client and an American citizen, Mr. Samuel Insull. The liberty of individuals, like that of states, is based on mutual respect."

The lawyer sent another telegram to the Turkish Journalists Association asking its support on the ground that the arrest of Insull would lower Turkey to the position of a policeman for the United States.

He also telegraphed to the captain of the Malotis, urging him not to give in to any demands of the Turkish police.

### WEDDINGS

#### Falvey-McKinney

Miss Sarah McKinney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock to Raphael Falvey of Caribou, Maine. The ceremony will take place at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. T. E. Wall will officiate. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. William Brennan, as matron of honor, and the best man will be Edward McKinney, brother of the bride. The bride will be gowned in blue lace and the matron of honor in maize-colored lace. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the parish house for the relatives and close friends of the bride and bridegroom. Miss McKinney is a registered nurse and a graduate of the Middlesex Hospital Training School for Nurses at Middlebury. She was formerly president of St. Mary's Girls Friendly society and active in the affairs of the church.

### NO F E R A WORK BEFORE APRIL 7

#### Telegram from Washington Calls Off All Emergency Employment.

A telegram was received this noon by George H. Waddell, certifying officer of the FERA from Hartford to the effect that all work will be called off next week. There will be no work before April 7 the wire stated.

### CURB QUOTATIONS

Assd Gas and Elec	1 1/4
Amer Sup Pow	3 1/4
Blue Ridge	2 1/4
Central States Elec	2 1/4
Cities Service	2 1/4
Elec Bond and Share	1 1/4
Niag Hud Pow	1 1/4
Stand Oil Ind	2 1/4
United Founders	1 1/4
United Gas	2 1/4
United Lt and Pow A	3 1/4
Util Pow and Lw	1 1/4
Canadian Marconi	1 1/4
Mavis Bottling	1

### CAR QUICKLY RETURNED

Norwalk, Conn., March 31.—(AP)—Motorcycle Officer George Evans of Darien who has long had the faculty of singling out cars which have been stolen, halted Michael Garamella, 17, of 662 Harold avenue and James del Rio, 17, of 139 Madison avenue, both of Bridgeport yesterday afternoon in Darien. What he considered furtive looks caused the arrest. As word was being sent to Stamford, a dispatch was received from Stamford announcing the theft. A check-up showed that the automobile had been recovered a few minutes before the owner had found it was gone.

### MAY ADJOURN MAY 15

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Congressional leaders for the first time spoke with real confidence today of May 15 as the date for adjournment of the 73rd Congress. Only half a dozen vital measures await action.

Since Congress convened in January, administration leaders have talked of winding up the session in mid-May but as new legislative demands continued to pour down from the White House their tone obviously was heavier with hope than confidence.

### PURPLE HEART PARADE

Ansonia, March 31.—(AP)—National Commander Frank J. Cushman of the Purple Heart Association of the United States has called a meeting of the National executive committee to be held in New York City, Saturday, April 7, at which time the convention city for 1934 will be selected and plans will be made to hold the second annual convention of the association. The association was founded in Ansonia, 1922, and since has expanded to seven other states, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Washington.

### H. F. POTTER DEAD

Waterbury, March 31.—(AP)—Howard F. Potter, 37, well known business man of Waterbury, taken suddenly ill yesterday, died early this morning in a hospital here. An autopsy is being conducted to determine the cause of death. Potter was a native of Norwich and had lived in Waterbury for the past 20 years conducting a garage. He was one of the captains of the Waterbury fire department and a past commander of Larry G. Woodward Post, American Legion. His war service which was with the 308th Engineers included 18 months overseas. He is survived by his widow, one son, a sister and a brother.

### ROCKEFELLERS SAIL

New York, March 31.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. boarded the Italian liner *Attilio* at 10 o'clock this morning, two hours before the ship sailed for Europe.

### OBITUARY

#### DEATHS

### MISS NELLIE W. ANNIS DEAD IN HARTFORD

Well Known Public Stenographer Passes Away—Was Ill of Pneumonia.

News of the death of Miss Nellie W. Annis, of 683 Asylum Avenue, this morning came with a shock to her Manchester friends. Miss Annis had been ill for the past week with pneumonia, and early this morning her attendants saw that she was rapidly sinking and notified her relatives here. Death came about 9 o'clock.

Miss Annis was the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Annis and was born and spent her life in Manchester until about 18 years ago, when with her lifetime friend, Miss S. Annie Starkweather, a former beloved teacher in the Ninth District school, she removed to Hartford.

Miss Annis was one of the best known business women in Hartford, and was known throughout the state for her ability as a court reporter. At an early age she studied stenography and her first position was with the Mather Electric company, manufacturers of electric dynamos, at that time in a part of the present Bon Ami factory. For years she was with the Pope Manufacturing company, when Columbia and Hartford bicycles were so much in vogue. She later established her own office in the First National Bank building in Hartford, for typing and supplies, and from the first enjoyed an extensive copying and retyping business, and held the confidence of Hartford's leading business concerns throughout her business career. Her skill in writing shorthand soon brought her commissions to report trials in many of the courts of the state.

Her nearest relatives are her cousins, Mrs. C. W. Holman, Mrs. C. J. Strickland and R. K. Anderson of this town, Sumner Norton of Terryville and William Norton of Detroit, Mich.

### FUNERALS

G. B. Glotzer  
The funeral of Guido Bernhard Klotzer of Vernon Center will take place this afternoon at 2:30 at the W. P. Quah Funeral Home, 225 Main street. Rev. H. F. R. Stebbins of the Zion Lutheran church of Vernon center will conduct the service. The bearers will be Rudolf Heck, Frank Sheldon, Otto and Clifford Hill and Albert Gibbon, all of this town, and Joseph Bonvouloir of Hartford. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery, Vernon Center.

### RETAIL CODE GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Purpose is to Discuss Plans for Assessing Members to Defray NRA Expenses.

The local Retail Code Authority, headed by William Lyons as chairman, will meet at the Chamber of Commerce office next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, the main purpose of the meeting being to discuss plans for the assessment of all local retailers to raise funds to defray the expense of the national and local retail code authority.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Gertrude Brown of 339 Toland Turnpike was discharged yesterday.

President Fishing Today  
Miami, Fla., March 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt spent today fishing off the Great Abaco island in the Bahamas.

### TO DRAG GLOBE HOLLOW IN SEARCH FOR DOGS

Valuable English Bulldogs of Parker Soren Reported Seen Near Spillway of Pond.

In an effort to try and locate the two English bulldogs owned by Parker Soren, which left his home on Comstock road early in the week, men today will be put to work dragging the Globe Hollow pond in the vicinity where they were reported by Dr. N. A. Burr as being seen on the ice.

The disappearance of the dogs has created much interest in town, and many calls of their being seen in different places have been sent in, not only to Mr. Soren, but to the police as well. The report of Dr. Burr that the dogs were seen near the largest of the three ponds that make up the Globe Hollow group, is considered the best clue and for that reason dragging of the pond was started today.

### EXPECT EARLY RETURN OF TELETYPE SERVICE

Room to House Maching Will Be First Completed in Police Station Changes.

The plasterers finished their work in the police station and the Town Court room this noon. Five plasterers and three helpers were working at the building yesterday, but were not able to finish up and were called back this morning.

One of the first rooms to be completed in the alterations will be the southeast room. In this room will be placed the teletype. It is hoped to get the room so fixed up that the machine can again be put into operation this coming week. During the month that it has been out of use calls the Manchester police have had to send out were telephoned to Hartford and sent out from there. Few incoming messages have been received.

### BUCKINGHAM

The 19th annual meeting of the Buckingham Cemetery association will be held Monday evening, April 2 at 7:30.

Erland Red writes home that he has completed the milk survey in the vicinity of Pittsford, Mass., and has been assigned to the territory around Worcester, Mass.

### CARDINAL EHRLE IS DEAD IN ROME

(Continued from Page One)

fell critically ill of pneumonia. The Pope sent his blessing and Extreme Unction was administered. However, he rallied from that illness and was considered almost recovered.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage intentions  
Harry Flavel and Helen Haggart and Warner Curtis Ferry and Barbara Evelyn Van Deusen, all of this town, applied for marriage licenses in the town clerk's office today.

### REAL ESTATE GIFTS FOR THESE LITTLE GIRLS

When Cynthia and Nancy Palsley, of 63 Linden street, granddaughters of the late Aaron Johnson, went to feed a pair of white rabbits this morning, they found eight baby bunnies that came during the night as a Easter gift. The rabbits are pets of the girls.

### GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE AT SOUTH METHODIST

Choir Interprets Each of Utterances in "Seven Last Words of Christ."

The service held last night at the South Methodist church had as its principal feature, a rendition by the choir, under the direction of Archbishop Sessions, of the well known oratoria by Dubois, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," and with this presentation was featured "The Shadows," a service in charge of the pastor, Rev. Leonard C. Harris. The Raredos was draped in black, and in front of this was a large cross finished in antique bronze, holding forth seven candles.

During the service the pastor spoke briefly on the feature of each of the seven words, and his remarks were most interesting and applicable to the theme. The choir then interpreted each of the utterances from the oratoria and as they finished each part one of the candles was extinguished in conjunction with a series of lights in the church until at the conclusion, all lights were extinguished except the indirect, or shadow lights, leaving the cross outstanding and set forth in the glow of a spot light.

The musical portion of the program was well taken, and the choir did full justice to the excellence of this work, all the essentials being shown forth in a most artistic manner, as is always looked for from this group of musicians. The soloists were Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano; Edward Taylor, tenor, and Robert Gordon, baritone, all of whom in their several solos showed excellent interpretation.

### THRILL HUNTERS

CHAPTERS 11 and 12  
"3 MUSKETEERS"

CIRCLE SAT. SUN.

### CHARTER OAK GIRLS REACH BALTIMORE

#### Bowling Team Arrives After Long Trip—In National Tourney There.

Mrs. John Howard of Henry street received a telegram from Baltimore, Md., late yesterday afternoon from her husband, John Howard, who drove the Charter Oak Girls to that city to enter the bowling tournament, telling of their safe arrival yesterday afternoon at 8:30. The party left Manchester yesterday morning about 4 o'clock.

### REV. J. L. BURKE GUEST PRIEST AT ST. JAMES'

Will Hear Confessions Today and Celebrate One of Tomorrow Morning's Masses.

On invitation of Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of St. James's church, Rev. J. L. Burke, SJ, arrived in Manchester this morning from Weston, Mass., and will be the Easter guest priest at St. James's church. He will assist in the hearing of confessions this afternoon and evening, and will celebrate one of the masses tomorrow morning.

Hearts will pound as Uncle Sam's artillery thunders on!

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

with WALTER HUSTON, FRANCES DEE, Minna Gombell and the officers and men of the 16th Field Artillery, U. S. A.

AND  
BUCK JONES  
THE ACE OF WESTERN STARS  
in  
THRILL  
HUNTERS  
CHAPTERS 11 and 12  
"3 MUSKETEERS"  
CIRCLE SAT. SUN.

Modern - Old Fashion  
**DANCING**  
Saturday  
**BASCOM LODGE**  
Under New Management.  
New London Turnpike  
At Glastonbury.

The Blue Rhythm Boys'  
Colored Band  
**TONIGHT**  
**GEORGE'S TAVERN**  
Corner Oak and Cottage Streets  
Featuring  
"CARRIE BLANC", Blues Singer  
and  
"DAVE AND LARRY WEAVER"  
Tap Dancers Extraordinary!  
The Place Where Only The Best Beer is Served!  
**PABST BLUE RIBBON**  
**NARRAGANSETT ALE**  
**EBLING'S PILSNER**  
**BOCK BEER**  
George England, Prop. Cor. Oak and Cottage Sts.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**  
New York, March 31.—(AP)—Foreign Exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:  
Great Britain demand, 5.12 1/2; cables, 5.12 1/4; 60 day bills, 5.11 1/4-1; France demand, 6.57 3/4; cables, 6.57 3/4; Italy demand, 8.59; cables, 8.59.  
Demands:  
Belgium, 23.82; Germany, 39.70; Holland, 87.88; Norway, 25.78; Sweden, 26.42; Denmark, 22.88; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.28; Spain, 13.82 1/2; Portugal, 4.60; Greece, 18.00; Czechoslovakia, 4.18; Jugoslavavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.96; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 34.13N; Brazil, 3.66N; Tokyo, 30.28; Shanghai, 34.78; Hongkong, 38.78; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.90; Montevideo, New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.  
N.—Nominal.

**PARSONS' All Next Week**  
HARTFORD  
Popular Hit—Wednesday and Saturday.  
Two Years in Paris! Four Months on Broadway!  
A Racy Parisian Comedy Hit!  
**JACQUELINE LOGAN**  
in  
"THREE AND ONE"  
Adapted by Lewis Galante and John Houseman  
From the Plays of Dany Amiel  
Nana BRYANT with King CALDER and Sherling OLIVER  
"Is not only hot stuff but elegant and witty hot stuff."—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.  
NEW DEAL PRICES: EVEN, 30c-51c. MATS, 30c and 55c.

The First of the April Shower of Hits  
**WOW! DROPPED THE BOMB**  
**TOMORROW at 5 P.M.**  
WARNER BROS. GIVE YOU THE SHOW OF THE CENTURY!  
Made to Top the Biggest! — Created to Top the Best!  
10 Great Stars, 4 Famous Comedians,  
600 Gorgeous Girls, 3 Smash Song Hits  
**STATE**  
3 DeLUXE SHOWS  
5-7-9  
Last Day—Lionel Barrymore in "This Sign of Heaven" and "The Sign of the Cross"

# Easter Music in the Churches



**EMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
Kant E. Erickson, Pastor.

Three Easter services will be celebrated at Emanuel tomorrow. There will be a service at 9:30 for children and younger people. A festive Easter service for all will be celebrated at 10:45. At 7 o'clock you are invited to enjoy an Easter Song Service, in which two children's choruses, the G Cief and the Emanuel choir will participate.

The numbers which will be sung by the choir will be the following:  
9:30—Crown Him Lord of All  
10:45—Emanuel Chorus  
7:00—The Lord Is Arisen

**Little Children's Easter Songs**  
Primary Choir  
10:45—Easter Song  
Emanuel Choir  
Christ the Lord Is Arisen  
Junior Choir  
In Joseph's Lovely Garden  
Emanuel and Junior Chorus  
7:00—The Lord Is Arisen  
O Morn of Beauty  
Emanuel Choir  
Jesus Lower Me  
Can a Little Child Like Me  
Primary Choir  
Hosanna  
Christ the Lord Is Arisen  
Weise Children's Chorus  
Were You There  
Angels Chorus  
G Cief Chorus  
Hallelujah Chorus  
G Cief and Emanuel Chorus

Pastor and Mrs. Erickson invite the members of the Board of Administration together with their wives or lady friends to meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that we can make our business session brief so as to leave time for a social hour together.

A chicken chow mein supper will be served by the Dorcas Society on Thursday evening between 4 and 7 o'clock. The members of the society will meet in the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to decorate and make preparations.

A Prosperity social will be given by the Luther League next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The dramatic service, led by Louise Janssen, is in charge of the program and social hour, and special efforts are being made to make this a most enjoyable gathering. Herman Johnson is the devotional leader for the evening.

The annual Christian Youth Conference under the auspices of the New England Luther League will be held in Worcester, April 7 and 8. The young people will be addressed by Dr. Charles W. Lettice, president of Hartwick College, on Sunday afternoon between 4 and 7 o'clock. The local church will speak at one of the Saturday sessions. The New England Conference chorus of more than 500 voices will sing at the closing rally service to be held in the new and beautiful municipal auditorium. Rev. John Erickson, sufficient number will attend from Manchester to make it worth while for us to charter a bus for the two days. All who expect to attend please notify Herman Johnson not later than Easter morning.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30. The subject for study at this meeting will be Home Missions.

**The Week**  
Tuesday, 6:00—Children's chorus.  
Tuesday, 7:30—Beethoven.  
Tuesday, 8:00—Board of Administration.  
Wednesday, 8:00—Dorcas.  
Thursday, 4:00 to 7:00—Chicken chow mein supper.  
Friday, 2:30—Women's Missionary Society.  
Friday, 8:30—Junior choir.  
Friday, 8:00—Luther League.  
Saturday, 9:30—Confirmation.  
An interesting and instructive lecture on the Holy Land entitled, "The Land and the Man," will be given in the Second Congregational church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Sumner R. Vinton.

place, and on time, as marks will be deducted for tardiness.

11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting led by Mrs. Brigadier A. E. Bates of Hartford, assisted by Mrs. Major Fred Malpas and Mrs. Adjutant Oxford.

8:00 p. m.—Sunday afternoon inspirational meeting. Colonel Edward Underwood will be the speaker. He is well known in Salvation Army circles as a very able speaker. He has had a wealth of experience in social and religious work, was a secretary of President Roosevelt's unemployment committee, and is now in charge of the men's social service operations of the Salvation Army, with headquarters in New York City. The colonel will also speak at the evening service. The Young People's Singing Company will sing. A quartet from the Somerses Brigade, and the band will also participate. Special Easter music will be rendered.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Bates will lead in an Easter service of Salvation. There will be an enrollment of soldiers. The altar service for the self-denial effort will take place, and the women's quartet will sing. This meeting will be preceded by an open air service at the Post Office followed by a march to the Citadel.

**The Week**  
The regular meetings will take place as follows:  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Band rehearsal, 7:30—Life Saving Guards.  
8:30—Corps cadet class.  
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Young People's Legion will present an Easter play entitled, "Nason, the Blind Disciple," 2:00 p. m.—The Women's Home League will meet. This is open to all women.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Open air service, 8:00 p. m.—Service in Citadel.  
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holiness meeting, 7:30 p. m.—Songs and sermons. Every quarter is urged to be present as songs for the concert in May will be rehearsed.

quet at South Church scheduled for Friday evening, April 13, will be sponsored by the Asbury and Missipah groups of the Wesleyan Guild. Tickets will be sold to folks outside of the immediate parish.

**THE CENTER CHURCH**  
(Congregational)  
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Easter Services  
9:30 a. m.—Communion Service with Reception of Members.  
10:30—Morning Worship.  
Festive—Mighty Victor Reign Forever  
Processional Hymn—Crown Him with Many Crowns.  
Easter Carols:  
"Spring Bursts Today"—Thompson  
"Joy Fills the Morning"—Lotti  
"O Christ Is Risen"—13th Century.  
Doxology  
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.  
Anthem—Hallelujah Chorus (Mount of Olives) Beethoven  
Responsive Reading.  
Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus Name.  
Scripture Lesson.  
Anthem—"As It Began to Dawn"  
Pastoral Prayer.  
Offertory—"The Junior Choir."  
Gloria Patri.  
Hymn—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"  
Sermon—"The Power of an Endless Life"  
Anthem—"The Magdalene." Warren  
Hymn—"The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Won."  
Postlude—"Jesus Christ Is Risen"  
Benediction.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service. An Easter Pageant by Dorothy Clark Wilson. Given by Center Church Young People. Coached by Bert Andrews.

**The Week:**  
Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal.  
Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.  
Tuesday, 7:30—Professional Women.  
Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters.  
Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters.  
Wednesday, 7:30—Senior Chorus.  
Wednesday, 8:00—Women's Federation. Address by Mrs. Jennie Aborn on "The Most Musical Picture in the World." Hostesses, Mrs. Bert Andrews, Mrs. Allan Dexter, Mrs. Herbert House, Mrs. Arthur N. Potter, Mrs. Arthur Seeler.  
Saturday, 6:00—Junior Choir rehearsal.  
Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

**SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Easter Sunday:  
9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "Lord of All."  
6:00 p. m.—Vesper service. Easter be presented by twenty-five members of the young people's department. The Cecilia Chorus will assist with Mr. Sessions at the organ. A service of worship in drama and song.

**Music at the morning hour:**  
Prelude—Triumphal March  
Processional—Hymn No. 166  
10:45 a. m.—Fortunus  
Anthem—"In Joseph's Lovely Garden" (Traditional, Spanish)  
Anthem—"Russian Easter Carol of the Trees"  
Gaul Anthem—"Now Late on the Sabbath Day"  
Hymn No. 180—Coronation  
Recessional—Hymn No. 156, Easter Hymn.  
Postlude—Resurrection  
Dupre  
Characters in the Easter Pageant at 6:00 p. m.  
Salome, Virginia Loomis; Joanna, Grace Legg; Mary, Betty Harris; Angel, Marjorie Wilson; Peter, Francis Burr; John, Earl Judd; James, Arlon Judd; Thomas, Carlton Harris; Jonas, Francis Barlow; Cleopas, Roberts Burr; Saul, Eddie Macaulay; First Man, Clarence Turkington; Second Man, Francis Moriarty; Festus, Walter Holman; Agrippa, Tom Corder; Spirit of Christianity, Marion Legg; Evangelist, Doris Wright, Alice Frey, Lorraine House, Marion McKeown, Evelyn Tomlinson, Irene Grimley; Cross-bearer, Edwin Gill; Flag-bearer, Nelson Richmond; Soldiers, Miss Lillian Black, David Hutchinson, Cedric Chorus.

**The Week**  
The regular schedule of activities will be resumed this week with organization meeting as usual. Special meetings, Tuesday, 2:30, W. C. T. U. meeting in parlor.  
Wednesday, 2:30, Willing Workers group at mid.  
7:30 p. m., Mid-week devotional hour. Pastor's subject, "After Easter, What?"  
Thursday—2:30 p. m. Asbury Group meeting at the church.  
Friday—7:30 p. m. Meeting of the W. F. M. S. Archibald Sessions will speak on his recent trip to Jerusalem. Hostesses, Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Barbour.  
The Manchester Order of the Rainbow will attend the morning service at South Church, Sunday, April 8th.  
The Mothers and Daughters Ban-

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### THE RISEN CHRIST

Text: John 20:1-16

### THE RESURRECTION

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 1.

"If ye then be risen in Christ, seek those things which are above."—Col. 3:1.

Before the resurrection of the Lord, a Nocturnal flood of materialism inundated the world, even to its highest point. All clear and true understanding of the nature of God and of the spiritual world and the things that were to come were covered the earth. When the Lord expired upon the cross, not even the disciples believed that they would ever see Him again. Seven of them in defeat and despair, returned to their beds. When the sun had appeared, they were awestruck, and they supposed that they had experienced an apparition. Mary, unable to imagine the reality of the spirit, at first supposed Him to be the gardener. Thomas, exclaiming "My Lord and my God," would not believe unless he thrust his fingers into the rivens side and put his fingers into the prints of the nails. Likewise are they today who seek knowledge of spiritual things through science. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned. Man is not a body that has a spirit. He is a spirit that has a body. Material things appear to the senses, but not to the spirit. Spiritual things appear to the spirit and not to the body.

That was a glorious sunrise of the heart of human kind. This is the sensual blindness of those who will not follow Him.

stood outside of the sepulchre weeping. It was then that she had the vision of the two angels and, turning from the tomb, saw Jesus standing there, though she knew not that it was Jesus.

Why did she not know him? Was it still somewhat dark, and because of the darkness that she did not recognize him? She supposed that he was the gardener, and that perhaps he knew where the body had been taken.

It was then that Jesus spoke her name, and at the sound of his voice she understood, and she said, "Master."

What more can any of us say than that?

German service will begin at 11:00 a. m. On Easter Day at 7:00 p. m., the Sunday school will render an Easter program in the German language. On Easter Monday at 7:00 p. m., the Sunday school will present an Easter Pageant. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**The Week**  
Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 p. m. Church Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
Friday at 8:00 p. m. the Young People's society will meet.  
Thursday at 8:00 p. m. the German choir and Friday 7:30 p. m., the English choir will meet for rehearsal.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Easter Day services as follows:  
6:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
Carols by the Junior choir.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic: "Easter."  
4:30 p. m.—Holy Baptism.  
8:00 p. m.—Children's Festival carol service.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Emmanuel."  
8:00 p. m.—Easter Pageant.

Special services of Holy Baptism, Saturday, March 31st, Easter Eve at 4:30 p. m., also Sunday, April 1st, Easter Day at 2:00 p. m.

**The Week**  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society.  
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.  
7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild.  
Friday, April 6, 8:00 p. m.—Concert in the Orange hall, given under the auspices of the Men's Bible class. Edward MacHugh, radio artist, will sing.

**POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH**  
Goway Street  
Rev. Peter Latus

6:00 a. m.—Easter Sunday. Resurrection mass, during which a procession of little children, the choir and ladies of the church will take part. The church bell will be rung during the ceremony. After the procession a solemn high mass will take place. The choir under the direction of Organist John Showronek will sing appropriate Easter songs. Michael Vinocok of Hartford will play the violin.  
10:30—High mass.  
7:30—Monday, mass.  
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Play rehearsal.  
6:30 p. m.—Friday, Junior Choir.  
7:30—Senior choir.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
H. E. Ashbury, Minister

8:00 a. m.—Sunday prayer service.  
8:30 a. m.—Church Bible school. First Course will speak.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
Garden and Winter Streets  
K. Richter, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—English service with Holy Communion.  
10:30 a. m.—German service with celebration of Holy Communion.  
No Sunday school on Easter Day.  
On Easter Sunday two services with celebration of Holy Communion will be conducted. Preparatory services for English Communion will begin at 9:00 a. m. Regular English service will begin at 9:15 a. m. Preparatory services for Communion in the German language will begin at 10:30 a. m. Regular

## ST. JAMES'S CHORUS TO SING NOTED MASS

### Fine Composition to Be Rendered Tomorrow Morning—Several Soloists.

Gauss's "Second Mass in D Major," one of the finest compositions of its kind, will be sung by the St. James's choir Easter Sunday morning at the 10:30 o'clock mass in St. James's church.

**History of Masses**  
The liturgy of the mass is the prayers, the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei, taken from the service of the holy sacrifice of the mass of the Catholic church. These prayers have been used in musical settings of various kinds since the early history of the church. The Gregorian chanted masses were the first recorded in any tonal system. The first musical settings which were the works of a layman, were those of Palestrina. These have since served as a sort of pattern or form for composers. Many of the immortals of music history have written some of their greatest works in the form of masses.

Gauss's "Second Mass in D Major" was composed in 1811, at the height of the Wagner-Straus era, which is looked upon by many as a sort of "golden age" of music. This work is typical of its period. It is abundant in beautiful arias and stately recitatives and Agnus Dei, accompaniment serves not only as a mere companion to the singing, but is in fact a counterpoint to the soloists and to the grandeur of the choral sections.

The soloists will be the Misses Catherine Costello and Mae Werner, and Mrs. Margaret Law, soprano; Mrs. Claire Brennan, alto; Arthur E. Keating, tenor; and James Broom, bass. Charles Packard will accompany at the organ, and direct the chorus.

**HEBRON**

The Hebron Library was closed Friday afternoon and evening in observance of Good Friday.

Mrs. Grinton I. Will left home Friday to spend the week-end with her husband in Yonkers, N. Y.

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wyman. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Albert W. Hilding taking the place of a missing member to make out the required number of players.

Mrs. Hilding was first honors, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings second. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and tea and coffee were served. The women's bridge club omitted their usual party owing to the religious season.

Clarence E. Forster and son Leonard attended the funeral services of the former's aunt, Mrs. Arthur D. Adams, in New Haven, Thursday.

Allan L. Carr, reader, preached an unusually stirring sermon on "Faith" at the Good Friday service at St. Peter's church.

Members of Colchester people were present as well as several friends on the Green belonging to other religious denominations, joining with the regular attendants. Mrs. Albert Van Cleave of Colchester assisted in the singing.

Fred Davis, a student at the Watkinson school, Hartford, is spending the week-end as guest of Edward A. Raymond and family.

Mrs. Teresa Walsh, teacher of the Hebron Green grammar grades, will present Good Friday and remain for the week-end at her home in Danbury.

Double rehearsals are being held for the minstrel show which will take place at the Town Hall Friday evening, April 6. Children are selling tickets and advertisements are being pushed. There are 25 or so in the cast, and tap dancing and other attractive features will be given in addition to the regular program. A dance will follow. Proceeds are to be used for paying for expenses incurred in the Congregational Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbee, who have passed the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Whitney, in Springfield, Mass., have returned to their Hebron home for the winter weather season.

Mrs. Louise Blume and her granddaughter, Miss Aceyneth Jones, accompanied Charles L. Miner on a motor trip to Cambridge, Mass., leaving Friday and spending the week-end with Mrs. Alice Thompson and family of that place.

So many cases of whooping cough have appeared in the Hebron school that the attendance has been seriously affected. Children in the recovery stages of the disease are being allowed to return to school. It is felt that since exposure has been so general there is nothing to be gained by keeping them out longer.

**Queer Twists In Day's News**

Kington, Tenn.—On the eve of a hotly contested city election, only one man holds a poll tax receipt qualifying him to cast a ballot and at least 500 would-be voters will have to watch while the election goes on.

The voters "just forgot" to pay poll taxes. Possibly 75 who are over 50 years of age or who have just become 21 will be allowed to vote.

Pittsburgh—Mrs. Elizabeth Moore told the court she wanted a divorce from her second husband, W. F. Moore of Bristol, Conn., explaining thus:

Hamilton Barnes, husband Number One, told her one day he had obtained a divorce. They parted and she married Moore.

Then Barnes came to call one day and explained he had been spoofing; that he didn't get a divorce at all. Moore and Mrs. Moore parted.

Brownstown, Ind.—A 1926 automobile which cost \$500 when new sold for \$12 at a public sale.

A buggy purchased 25 years ago for \$65 brought \$17.

Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina young Democrats will eat Administration dishes at their Jackson Day dinner here tonight.

Starting with "Recovery hors d'oeuvres" the menu calls among things for "NRA entree," "FWA dressing," "CWA gravy," "AAA vegetables," "NRS souffles," "HOLC salad," "Congressional rolls," and "Senatorial cream."

Springfield, Mo.—This city believes it has a public sale on a elephant's memory.

The robin is shadow boxing with its reflection in the basement window of a residence. Last year about the same time, a robin beat against the same window for several days. Witnesses say it was the same robin.

Topeka, Kas.—"California here I come."

"Toby," a hitch-hiker, rode into town perched on the front bumper of Salesman Verie Wagner's car.

Wagner didn't know he was there until littering pedestrians brought it to his attention. Toby hopped off and waited a bit. Soon another car moved away and Toby made a flying leap for its bumper—and made it.

When last seen the car was heading west. Toby was heading west.

San Rafael, Calif.—St. Quentin prison rules meant nothing to Guard Joseph Comella's wife, he charged in a divorce suit. The suit accused Mrs. Comella, despite repeated warnings of talking to policemen and giving the papers and other articles.

She gave one convict a radio, her husband charged.

**Overnight A. P. News**

Watertown, Mass., March 31.—Oakley Country Club to sponsor a New England Intercollegiate golf tournament on its course May 2.

Boston Henry Taylor Parker, 66, widely known dramatic and musical critic of the Boston Transcript, died after a week's illness with pneumonia.

Springfield, Mass.—Reports show a large increase over last year's Easter trade volume throughout the Springfield area.

**STORM WARNING**

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:  
"Advisory 8:30 a. m. Storm warning ordered Boston to the Virginia Cape. Disturbance off Cape Hatteras in conjunction with high pressure to the northeast will cause strong northeast on coast and possibly reaching into force of the coast and at exposed places on the coast."

**FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED**

24 HOUR SERVICE

Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

**We Invite You To Attend OUR EASTER SERVICES**

Children and Young People . . . 9:30 A. M.

Festive Easter Service . . . . . 10:45 A. M.

Easter Song Service . . . . . 7:00 P. M.

**EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**MANCHESTER-VERNON FARRISH Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main Street—The choir meets for final Easter rehearsal at half past five this afternoon.

**Tomorrow**  
The Church School meets at 9:45. Preceding the 10:45 Easter Worship service there will be a brief period of meditation with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ. The sermon topic is, "The Easter Message."  
There will also be an Easter service for the boys and girls, and appropriate music by the choir. The hymns chosen are, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," "Sing With All the Sons of Glory," "Look Ye Saints, the Light Is Glorious," and "Crown Him with Many Crowns."  
The special Easter offering is for

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Adjutant Reginald E. Martin

Saturday at 7 p. m.—Open air service, corner of Birch and Main streets, followed by meeting in the Citadel at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday—Sunrise march at 6:30 a. m., led by the band, to be followed at 7 a. m. by service in the Citadel.  
9:30 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday school). The class tournament closes this Sunday. Several classes are in a nip-and-tuck race for first place and almost any class can win, so be sure you are in your

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 SATURDAY, MARCH 31.  
 EASTER AND PEACE

Aside from the spiritual uplift and the implications of beauty and moral triumph inseparable from Easter, there are other thoughts that may be engendered by the imminence of the great religious festival. One of them is the extraordinary fertility of the human mind in creating difficulties in the achievement of its own aspirations.  
 As to the desirability of celebrating, each year, the anniversary of the Resurrection the whole Christian world was never in serious disagreement, even though the setting apart of special religious festivals was regarded by the very earliest Christians as superfluous. After the first century the observance of the Resurrection anniversary was accepted by all followers of the new religion as a proper, even an essential part of its ritual.  
 And yet for more than sixteen centuries the Christian church was disturbed by almost continual controversy, frequently resolving into acrimony, over the correct date for the keeping of the festival. And even now, there is disagreement between the Western and the Eastern branches, so that the Easter of the West and the Easter of the Greek church are observed at different times.  
 Somewhat similarly is all the world agreed—all of it that is sane—upon the desirability of peace; that peace contributes to the happiness of all peoples and all individuals and that war destroys all happiness. The acceptance of that idea is substantially as complete among nations as the acceptance of Easter as the manifestation of the central idea of Christianity is among Christians. But if it took the followers of the Nazarene sixteen hundred years to establish their Easter effectively and permanently, or nearly so, though all of them were of one mind as to the merits of the thing itself, what promise is there that the world, though it wants peace, will find ways of making it effective and permanent for a long, long time?

**U. S. HITLERISM**  
 "The war which was supposed to have made the world safe for democracy may ultimately endanger it in the United States," says the Boston Herald in commenting on the overriding of the veterans' benefits veto, continuing:  
 "The veterans are in the saddle again, and they have always ridden hard. They have had their way against every President since Lincoln, and it is clear now that their defeat last year was but a trifling setback. If they go through in the spirit manifested on a score of occasions in the past, we shall have not only an indefinitely unbalanced budget but in the end a bankrupt, demoralized nation.  
 When the Herald sees in the "hard riding" veterans a threat to democracy, one may wonder if its vision is so definite as to behold that threat taking the form of Fascism. Charles M. Kinsolving, national head of the American Veterans association—a group organized among ex-service men who need no benefits to fight all veteran legislation—is out with the advocacy of a constitutional amendment to "remove the consideration of veterans' affairs from Congress for all time" and to vest full powers with the executive branch.  
 Hell Hitler! And the first bow of Nazism on the stage of American politics! Has the American Veterans Association selected the color of its shirt—or will it be any old color so long as it's brown?  
 How would it do for reasonable newspapers like the Boston Herald, instead of playing the game of Fascism, to begin to dig down to the roots of this bad business of pensions and benefits that follows every

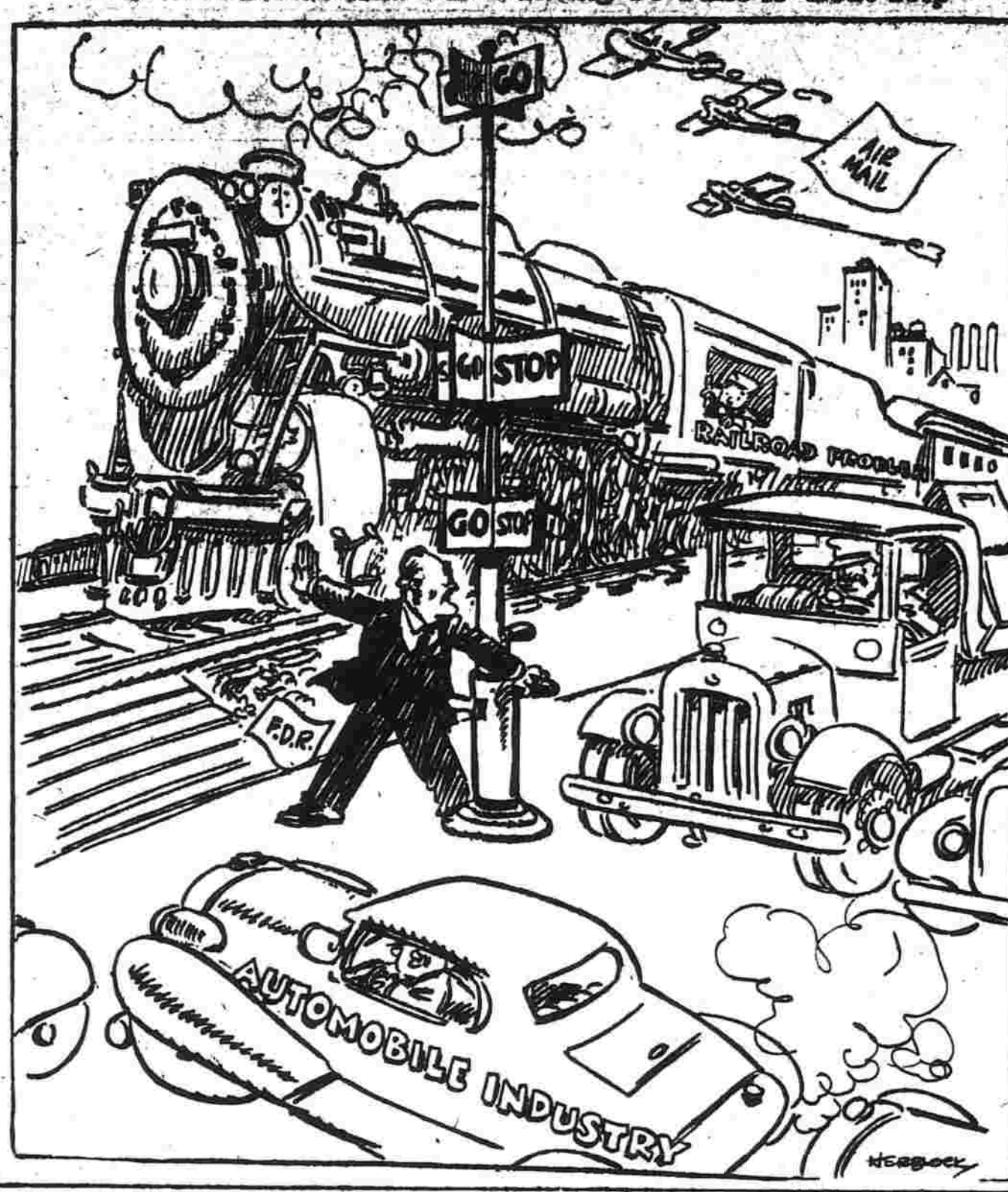
war? How would it do to hang out of hand every munition maker and every international banker detected in promoting, in however roundabout a way, a war or a war scare? Wouldn't that dispose of this veteran problem in the future by disposing of the wars in advance?  
 As for Kinsolving's Hitlerite scheme—suppose by any chance the veterans should turn to and elect one of themselves as President—then what?

**NO CRACKPOTS**  
 Unquestionably there has arisen in this country during the last year or so an interest in the currency question many times more profound than has existed at any time since the famous "silver" campaign of 1896; and, on the whole, much more intelligently studious an interest than the excited partisan enthusiasm and prejudices of that time. It cannot honestly be said, however, that the people of the country have even yet arrived at a point where they can, as a group, examine the merits and demerits of the various currency theories without bias reflected from the violently opposed views of a past generation.  
 In the East most of us have been brought up to think of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, if we ever think of it at all, as a species of lunacy invented by William Jennings Bryan and shared in only by crackpots.  
 Two years before that celebrated 1896 battle this cable message was sent to the Lord Mayor of London from America:  
 We desire to express our cordial sympathy with the movement to promote the restoration of silver by international agreement in aid of which we understand a meeting is to be held today under your lordship's presidency. We believe that the free coinage of both gold and silver by international agreement at a fixed ratio would secure to mankind the blessing of a sufficient volume of metallic money, and what is scarcely less important, secure to the world of trade immunity from violent exchange fluctuations.  
 Who signed that cablegram? Was it Bryan and "Silver Dick" Bland? Was it "Socksless Jerry" Simpson or "Bloody Brides" Waite or any of those "widened silver fanatics"? Hardly.  
 Senator Henry Cabot Lodge signed it, a Republican. Senator Orville H. Platt of Connecticut, Republican, signed it. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, Republican, signed it. Senator W. E. Chandler, Republican of New Hampshire, Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Ohio, Republican, Senator W. B. Allison, Republican, of Iowa and conspicuously John Sherman, Ohio Republican, once secretary of the treasury—all these great men, every one of them at one time or another a Presidential possibility, signed it.  
 So did Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland and Senator Calvin S. Brice of Ohio, towering figures among the conservative Democrats of the time.  
 That was the type of man who fathered the movement for the re-monetization of silver. Surely the proposal to restore silver to its historic place beside gold in the primary money of this country must possess at least the merit of respectability and the virtue of ordinary sanity to have commanded the respect of such responsible conservatives as these.  
 When Senator Wheeler dug up that old cablegram and incorporated it in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce the other day he did the country as well as himself and his free-coinage bill a service. It clears away some very old and very injurious misapprehensions.

**GRAIN OF COMFORT**  
 A much closer vote than that in the House is expected from the United States Senate on the Reciprocal Tariff bill and, though the passage of the measure is anticipated by many, its success in the Senate is by no means certain.  
 While it is impossible for any disinterested examiner to find anything of merit in this measure, from the New England point of view and especially from the viewpoint of the already sufficiently harassed New England industrialist, there is one circumstance in connection with the situation from which some small comfort may be drawn, even if the bill should pass.  
 That circumstance is the fact that the legislation is entirely permissive—and President Roosevelt, while lavish in his requests for authority to do this, that and the other thing, by no means is given to using the powers bestowed on him in every instance.  
 Perhaps, even if the Senate should agree to the House action and give the President the right to lower tariff schedules 50 per cent in trade swaps with other countries, he will do nothing about it after all. At all events, there is enough of

prejudice in which to build such a hope.  
**TINPANNERS**  
 We are fairly taken by curiosity as to how long it will be before Tin Pan Alley discovers the word "incomprehensible."  
 Whenever a Tinpanner learns of the existence of a four syllable word and has asked questions of policemen and motorists till he has gotten some glimmering of its meaning, he rushes around to his "studio" and writes a "jingle" on it. Then his partner digs out the old hymn book, changes a tempo to gasping jazz—and behold, a new "song hit."  
 That the results shall be ghastly is inevitable. The Tinpanner hears some one speak of Masterlinck. In to his mind jumps the inspiration, "You are my only Masterlinck!"—for he has received a vague impression that the subject is a bird. Having got that far he has to get a rhyming word. He comes out with "You are my only Masterlinck, Lovely as any kitchen sink, Cream white, Nile green kitchen sink— I'd die for you, my Masterlinck. And the job's half done. Another 1934 woe is almost ready for the musicodomy or the radio.  
 Great is the culture that is spawned in Tin Pan Alley. Wait till you hear what the Alley does with "incomprehensible" when it gets that far along in its study of the English language. Something like this:  
 It's incomprehensible; I can't be sensible; My love for you isn't condensable; It's reprehensible. For you to hold me in such chains-ible Enchantment.  
 Or even, heaven help us, worse.  
 If the Jap bombers ever do come let us pray, and pray hard, that the first and biggest bomb lands smack in the middle of Tin Pan Alley.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 By PAUL HARRISON  
 New York—Nobody paid any attention this year to the birthday of the world's most famous chicken, or rather part of a chicken which is still growing in a jar at the Rockefeller Institute.  
 On previous anniversaries there has been an informal little ceremony in the laboratory, sometimes attended by Dr. Alexis Carrel, the chick's scientific godfather who began its life 22 years ago when he took a sliver of tissue from the heart of an embryonic fowl and put it into a special saline solution. The tissue lived and grew, and it was quite an important discovery in the medical world. Strictly among themselves the attendants' around the laboratory got to calling the chicken "Alexis." "Have you fed Alexis today?" they would ask. Or, "Have you given Alexis his bath?"  
 On birthdays, "Alexis" would be given an extra drop of glucose, and some of the mathematicially-minded attaches of the institute would try to calculate how large the chicken would have grown if it had not been trimmed down regularly. It always was an impressive figure, because the heart tissue doubles in size every 48 hours. Thus, if it could have been nourished and allowed to grow unchecked, it now would be several times larger than the earth. Which would be a lot of glib.  
 The inanimate little lump of flesh is washed in salt water every day, and cut in half every other day. Dr. Carrel has performed hundreds of experiments with it. As long as anybody wants to take care of it, it will go on living—longer than Dr. Carrel himself, and perhaps even the Rockefeller Institute.  
**Plays That Pay**  
 One of the pleasant things about the play-writing business is that an author often can make quite a bit of money from a play without its ever being produced. The reason for this is that when a producer likes a play he pays the writer \$500 for a six-months' option on it. If the option expires without anything being done, the playwright then can sell an option to somebody else.  
 There are dozens of scrupling authors along Broadway who eke out a living from advances on one born brainchild. Irving Kaye Davis is not quite in that class, but one of his plays, "Life Wants Pading," is an example. As far as Davis is concerned the play already is a hit, for it has made him \$5,000 and is still unstaged. Morris Green took it five years ago, then A. H. Woods bought two options, then Crosby Gaige, Arch Selwyn, Wood and Brady, Lee Ephraim of London, next Ephraim again in association with Sir Alfred Butt and Harry Fisher. The syndicate took two options, which expired, and now another Broadwayman has the play.  
 Tillman Bridges, a young playwright from Minneapolis who has collected three times on one of his manuscripts, "As We Forgive Our Debtors," recalls the funniest option story of the decade. An author collected \$5,000 on a play, until somebody finally got around to producing it. The show was closed after just two disastrous performances. The name of it was "The Feast of Great Price."  
**Crab Gambling**  
 Mentioning novelty gambling games, "The Crab" is a small and beetle racing, and mouse roulette—this column neglected Fortuna, which is played with live hermit crabs and is a favorite at charity fairs given by society. Each crab, about as big as a nickel, is put into a cylindrical contraption something like a revolving squirrel cage. There's a hole at the top, though, and in an effort to escape, the crab revolves the cage. People get hysterical watching them. The first crab to get out is the winner. . . . The game's actually for sale hereabouts, the crabs coming packed in individual silk bags and with their shells painted in bright colors so they can be identified. Each bag has a name on it too—Pedro, Juan, Dolores and the like.

**You Can't Blame Him For Wanting To Take A Boat Trip**  


the other we built playgrounds, schools, roads and undertook great drainage projects. We did more probably to control malaria than has been done in 35 years.  
 "Not a single county in the country was omitted. This speaks well for the co-operative effort of the American people in a crisis.  
 "I haven't anything but the highest praise for the workers who took part and the way they met this difficult transition. It has been another indication of the stability of government in America.  
 "While I have been disturbed in some cases where I thought business men took advantage through contracts when we realize that they made hundreds of thousands of contracts with business men where they sold to us at fair prices and made delivery under trying circumstances it seems to me that this represents a real co-operative effort between business men and public officials."

**A Thought**  
 And the Lord said unto Noah, Come thou and all thy house into the ark; for thee have I seen righteous before Me in this generation.—Genesis, 7:1.  
 If men would take the chances of doing right because it is right, instead of the immediate certainty of the advantage of doing wrong, how much happier would their lives be.—B. R. Haydon.  
 The cucumber is mentioned in the Old Testament and figures in ancient history as far back as 3000 years.  
 Unlike the tomato, the cucumber is one of the oldest known vegetables. It is said that it probably originated in India.

**CWA SUCCESSFUL HOPKINS ASSERTS**  
 Gives Details of Work Done and Plans for the Coming Months.  
 Washington, March 31.—(AP)—The Civil Works Administration came to an end today with the man in charge—Harry L. Hopkins—pronouncing it a success.  
 "It resulted in work of social usefulness that will be a benefit in years to come," the CWA administrator told reporters, adding the program gave "millions of people an opportunity to earn an income on a real job."  
 Approximately 1,850,000 persons still were on the payroll, but most of them are to be transferred Monday to the work program on the relief administration—also headed by Hopkins.  
 The government has a new relief plan ready to supplant CWA and Hopkins emphasized anew that "we intend to see that everybody in the country who needs relief gets it."  
 Some 250,000 persons will remain with CWA to finish details of the work and complete Federal and research projects by May 1.  
 The administration has spent approximately \$1,000,000,000 on civil works, Hopkins said. Of this, \$750,000,000 went for payrolls and approximately \$250,000,000 for materials. Some of this money was supplied by states, counties and municipalities.  
 The average employment by Civil Works from December 1 to date was given as 3,000,000. The highest number at one time, Hopkins said, was slightly over 4,000,000 with a payroll just above \$60,000,000 a week.  
 "I think," Hopkins told reporters, "that the Civil Works Administration was successful due to literally thousands of volunteers and others everywhere who put their shoulder to the wheel and made it go."  
 "We were told we could not put 4,000,000 men to work and later we were told we could not demobilize them. We put the 4,000,000 men to work and they have been demobilized. x x x  
 "I think that Civil Works during the past winter gave to these millions of people an opportunity to earn on a real job an income."  
 "Now that it is over I think more than ever that these millions did excellent work, worked hard, sacrificed their money and as an effort on the part of government to meet a critical situation it did the trick and that questions of graft and political ineptitudes were all relatively unimportant. x x x  
 Rural Editor  
 "In one state—Mississippi—we spent more on rural schools than had been spent in the last 20 years. From one end of the country to

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**  
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Reporting From Washington  
 Correspondent.  
 Washington—The New Deal, it appears after the big NRA code conference, may or may not be a process of the blind leading the blind. It seems true that the major Roosevelt policies often signify, crisscross, stumble, falter and get all balled up with one another.  
 The NRA itself—that partnership of government, industry and labor—is pretty well bogged as it now stands, and the greatest wonder is that General Johnson, founting in a labyrinth of economic complexities hasn't gone stark, raving mad long since.  
 But the thing you realized as you watched and talked with the code authorities—spokesmen of American industry—was that the keen American business man, though he knows exactly what will bring profits to his own company, has no more idea of what should be done to achieve recovery than is involved in the suggestion that we'll somehow "muddle through." One example of that:  
 American business constantly has insisted that the budget be balanced. But the strongest proposal from the code meetings was that the CWA be continued so that industry needn't be forced to absorb new millions of unemployed before it was ready to do so.  
 The millions should be employed by the government on a subsistence basis, to be reabsorbed into private employment in proportion as industry expanded.  
 That balances no budgets. It requires the type of taxes business men hate.  
 The lack of leadership or concerted program on industry's part was marked by an utter absence of labor or consumer leadership.  
 Since there are no other political leaders on the horizon, it seems that the government, as if by default, offers the only semblance of leadership—and if Roosevelt falls down on the job it's going to be just too bad.  
 Darrow at Sea  
 "My mind is like a judge's—like a perfect blank," said Clarence Darrow just after Roosevelt had created the NRA Board of Review, which will try to ferret out monopolistic practices under codes and protect small business.  
 "How long is the profit system going to last?" he was asked.  
 "I probably know by the time we're through here—if it lasts that long."  
 Supreme Court Bound  
 Judge Florence E. Allen of Ohio is headed straight toward a seat on the United States Supreme Court, if you can believe all the gossip that has followed her elevation to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.  
 Anyway, Roosevelt is understood to be open-minded about it. He hasn't any more objection to appointing a woman to the high bench than he had to naming Frances Perkins to his cabinet of experts.  
 He expects to have to fill three or more vacancies before he leaves the White House.  
 Judge Allen, now on the step next below the supreme court, has served 12 years on the supreme court of Ohio. She is considered a liberal, is 50 years old and unmarried.  
 Milk at three cents a quart is promised by the Department of Agriculture for those who would appreciate the price. Dried skimmed milk, mixed with water, is the answer.  
 The department finally has approved a moisture-proof cheap container for the powder, which will make it available in retail stores. Heretofore, it hasn't been possible to pack the stuff in small quantities in such manner that it wouldn't become moist and spoiled.  
 Assistant Secretary Rex Tugwell went to Puerto Rico— which needs rehabilitating— well primed with data on the virtues of dried skimmed milk.  
 Down there they have a law compelling a mixture of greenish substance, just so the fluid produced by adding water will look so nauseating that no one can drink it. The law has proved quite effective.

**WASH. NEWS**  
 The Supreme Court will meet on Monday.  
 The Senate will vote on the Reciprocal Tariff bill.  
 The House will vote on the Reciprocal Tariff bill.  
 The President will sign the Reciprocal Tariff bill.  
 The NRA code conference will continue.

**MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD**

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**A fashion show ARRANGED FOR YOU**  
 WE MUST be in fashion today.  
 Fashion reaches even into our thoughts and speech, into our every activity, into almost every incidental of our present-day background. Though elusive and constantly changing, we must be familiar with this force—if we are to hold our places as active members of a modern community.  
 To speak of young girls as FLAPPERS is to date ourselves as immediately post-war. Plush and mohair would stamp the past on our home furnishings. And antiquated household appliances would continue to submerge us in rudgerly distinctly unfashionable.  
 There is no better parade of fashion than that which is presented to you daily in the pages of this newspaper. Through the advertisements, leading merchants and manufacturers are telling you about fashions in living.  
 Hats and shoes now being worn, the better kind of household conveniences, the best values in foods, decorations, furnishings—each advertisement contains sincere and truthful news of the latest offerings of the stores. With the advertisements you can keep abreast of the times. You will find that it pays you to read them every day.  
**Manchester Evening Herald**

### Ten-Shan Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting

The next regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post will be held Tuesday evening, April 3 at State Armory at eight o'clock. Business of importance in connection with the Annual Banquet April 7 will be brought up by Chairman Wetherell.

#### Military Ball

The Lt. Caldwell Colt Robinson Post 254, V. F. W., Hartford, Conn., is holding its annual Military Ball on Friday evening, April 13, at Hartford Club, Hartford, Conn. The main feature in connection with this event will be the presence of our Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt, who will arrive in Hartford the morning of April 13th. In order that opportunity may be given the members of the Department, and their friends, arrangements are being made to have a banquet on the evening of April 13, to be held at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, at 6:30 p. m. Every member of Anderson-Shea Post is invited to the banquet and Military Ball, Manchester should be represented that evening by a large delegation. Make arrangements with your Post Commander for reservations.

#### Preparations

The United States ranks third among the naval powers of the world. We are seventeenth in the relative strength of our land forces. Such positions constitute a very real and immediate danger. America must wake up. Other countries are seeking with ambition, with hatred and grievances. Only by building up our Army and other service branches to an impressive degree can we assure ourselves against becoming involved in the war which threatens shortly to break out among other powerful nations of the world.

#### Welfare

Organized primarily for comradeship, the V. F. W. at present is sponsoring a national legislative program designed to make the federal government responsible for its veterans, to restore pension and compensation cuts put into effect by the Economy Act. Briefly the Anderson-Shea Post is interested in the welfare of all disabled veterans and their dependents. The history of government is too often a history of neglect of those who serve the government.

#### Sick Call

Comrade Sam Ford has been laid up from injury received in a recent accident. Several of the comrades have been around to visit our disabled comrade and brought the inside story on the bowling match with the A. & N. Club.

#### Annual Banquet

Members should obtain their tickets for the Annual Banquet of Anderson-Shea Post soon as possible. Commander Cheney and Chairman Wetherell will have your ticket at the Post meeting Tuesday evening. The banquet will start promptly at six-thirty, Saturday evening, April 7, at the Rosewood, Depot Square. While several invited guests will be present to bring greetings, there will be no long speeches, and the committee will keep everything running on schedule.

#### V. F. W. Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary was held last Tuesday at the State Armory. A very pleasant time was had. Many lengthy reports were read, and many items of interest included in the Department President's Official Orders. After the meeting the shower given by Mrs. Small was held, and we enjoyed looking over the many lovely gifts she received. Later refreshments were served by Miss Annie Senkbeil and her committee, which consisted of egg salad, saltines, cake and coffee.

The Lieut. Caldwell Colt Robinson Post of Hartford is sponsoring its annual Military Ball, on Friday, April 13, at the Hartford Club. The main feature in connection with this event will be the presence of our Commander-in-Chief, James E. Van Zandt. In order that opportunity be given the members of the Department, and their friends, arrangements are being made to have a banquet on the evening of April 13, to be held at the Hotel Garde at 6:30 p. m. the same evening, preceding the ball. We are asked to attend this banquet, if possible, for the message to be delivered by our Commander-in-Chief will be of particular interest to all. The members who are planning to attend this banquet, or the Military Ball, or both events, please notify Mrs. Barrow, president of the committee, as soon as possible, so she can notify the Military Ball committee, how many persons to plan for. We hope a large number of members will plan to attend.

Word has been received from our Department President Mrs. Blanche Stanwood, that the Department Quarterly meeting has been changed to Sunday April 15, to coincide with our National President's official visit to the Department of Connecticut. The meeting will be held at the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, at 2:30 p. m. A testimonial dinner is planned in honor of Mrs. Julia Pitcock, following the meeting. The plans have not as yet been fully completed, so watch this column for further information. This meeting will be of great importance, and the members who can possibly attend, should do so.

The members who have envelopes for the Connecticut Cottage Fund, are requested to turn them in to Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan by the next meeting, as the drive closes in April. Our Department President asks us to do our utmost to make this drive a success. If we cannot give the \$1, which is the objective of the drive, to contribute our "mite" with the knowledge that we have done our "bit" toward the erection of "Our Own Connecticut Cottage" at Easton, Michigan.

raffle off the beautiful butterfly quilt, made by a large group of our members. The proceeds are to be used for our Relief Fund which is about down to nil. We have been called upon to do a large amount of relief work this past year. It is our duty and a pleasure to assist those who are less fortunate than we are, especially in these trying times, so let us all put our shoulder to the wheel and dispose of as many tickets as possible, so we can continue with this good work, and bring a bit of cheer and happiness to those in need.

The Traveling basket is once more on its way. Mrs. Alice Wetherell is in charge, and we hope the members will pass the basket as quickly as possible.

Plans are being formulated to celebrate "Americanization Day" which comes on April 27. The President is gathering material for a short sketch to be given at our regular meeting April 23. All the members are urged to attend this meeting.

Each passing day brings us close to the 7th of April, which we are all looking forward to, "Our Anniversary Banquet." Let's put on our best bibs and tuckers, and get our dancing shoes out of the moth ball box, and do some fancy treading on the toes of some of these Veterans. The members who have not as yet decided whether they plan to attend this banquet, are requested to notify the committee on or before Thursday. This banquet is planned for our mutual benefit and pleasure, and will afford an opportunity to become acquainted with one another. The affair is to be strictly informal, so don't hesitate to come as is. The next meeting will be held April 10, at which time election of the eighteen months Trustees will take place.

The Hartford County Council meeting will be held in Bristol, next Sunday, April 8, the place of meeting will be announced later.

The month of April appears to be an exceptionally busy one, with lots of things to take up our time.

#### American Legion

Two appointments of special importance submitted to the last meeting by Commander Kennedy were ratified by the membership, with East Commander John L. Jenney as chairman of the July 4th celebration and J. Russell Pitkin in charge of the post's part in the annual Poppy Drive. Both men were given the necessary power to select their own assistants.

The regular monthly meeting of the department executive committee will be held in the Garde Hotel, New Haven on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Bertie Moseley, chairman of the post's boy scout committee will represent the post at the annual regional boy scout conference in the Hotel Bond on April 12th.

#### Carnival

The membership at the meeting last Monday adopted the recommendation of the ways and means committee relative to the post sponsorship of an outdoor carnival this summer. This committee has been augmented by ten more members who will proceed at once with the necessary arrangements. Under the mandate of the post drum corps will share in the profits in order that new instruments may be purchased.

On Monday evening in the post rooms at the Middletown Armory an important membership meeting will be held with Department Commander Finer in charge. Grand Chief Harry C. Jackson, Grand Correspondent C. M. Pfennig, Membership Chairman Harold T. Dyson of the 40-8 together with Department Membership Chairman A. J. Connell, Department Adjutant William C. Murray, the commanders of each of the seven districts, executive committee and the district membership chairmen will take part in the formation of plans for what will be known as the 40-8 membership roundup. It is expected that when National Commander Edward Hayes comes to Connecticut on April 26th

and Chief de Chemin de Fer Samuel R. Heller's visit on May 12th the state departments of both the legion and the 40-8 will be able to present to both chiefs a greatly increased membership.

Under a mandate of the last post meeting we direct an appeal to the membership for a donation of cigarettes for the patients at the United States Veterans Hospital at Newington. Members who wish to donate are urged to leave them with Service Officer Francis E. Bray, 738 Main street as soon as possible.

Comrade Bertie Moseley won the attendance prize at the last post meeting.

We are pleased to welcome to our membership Comrade David G. Thomas who was formerly a member of Gray-Dickinson Post No. 59 of Windsor. Comrade Thomas has been a resident of our town for the past two years but until now has retained his membership in the Windsor post.

While on the subject of membership we are pleased to report that our membership as of today exceeds last year's total by sixty. Who said that things are not on the up and up.

#### British War Veterans

The Mons-Ypres bowling team, although putting up a stiff battle, dropped four points to the strong V. F. W. team last week, and by doing so lost their last chance to get in the final roll off in the ex-service men's bowling league. Never mind boys, we are all mighty proud of you for if you did not win the honors you certainly put up a game fight and on many occasions the opposition had to sit up and take notice.

It has been a lot of fun for the boys during the winter months and we have made a lot of friends, so we will be looking forward for the Ex-Service Men's League next year.

Mons-Ypres takes this opportunity to congratulate the winning team in the Ex-Service Men's Bowling League which terminated last Wednesday night. We take off our hats to the Army and Navy Club team. They put up a great fight and certainly deserve all the honors due them.

We join at this time and wish all our comrades of the Mons-Ypres Post a very happy and pleasant Easter and may the spirit of the occasion be with us all. With this thought in mind I submit this little poem entitled, "The Missing Cross."

"Midst crashing sounds of shot and shell,  
A soldier of our Legion fell,  
In Flanders field.

I saw him fumbling at his breast,  
And stooped to catch his feeble breath,  
He whispered low "The Cross."

"I searched but found no cross was there,  
Then knelt to pray, he whispered "Where?"  
The cross! The cross!

"His longing gaze I plainly read,  
The cross! The cross! His pale lips said;  
No cross I found for shot and shell  
Had done their work also too well!  
In Flanders field.

"I searched about the stricken ground  
And soon a broken branch I found,  
I cut two sticks and crost them there,  
And wet with tears and steeped in prayer.

"The boy soon clasped it to his breast,  
Kissed the dear emblem—sank to rest—  
And soon, ah! soon, the hush of death  
Stole o'er his features, it was best.

"At rest, dear lad, I turned away,  
Mine still the task, to watch and pray  
God's will be done, I turned to face

My duty in a nearby place,  
But strengthened now through faith and prayer,  
In faith we leave his body there  
In Flanders field.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary  
The sewing circle of the auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Guido Georgetti last Tuesday evening and enjoyed another of their very interesting sessions. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed. The circle will meet this coming Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Kittle on Wadsworth street.

The Auxiliary held another of their popular card parties at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke on Pearl street last Wednesday evening. Ten tables were filled and many good games played. Valuable prizes were given the winners and refreshments served. Following the refreshments a program of entertainment was given by the committee in charge. Another party will be held in the near future.

The social committee of the Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke last Sunday evening to make plans for the Auxiliary's first birthday party, which will be held in April. Everything points to a wonderful time and further news of this big event will be given through this bulletin.

Mrs. Norman Jones is still confined to her home following a recent operation, but is improving as well as can be expected. She will be glad to meet her many friends of the Auxiliary at her home on Eldridge street.

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary  
Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, Senior Vice President and chairman of the amusement committee wishes to announce that there will be a card party next week. The place and date to be announced later.

A regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the Armory Wednesday, April 4 at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is requested as there is considerable business to be transacted.

#### FIVE FROM CANTERBURY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Westport, March 31—(AP)—Five residents of Canterbury, two of them children, were injured in an automobile accident on the Post road near Hills Point road.

The injured, all of whom were taken to Norwalk hospital, included: Viola Stone, 11, daughter of Michael Stone, driver of the car and Fred Engman, 8, both of them suffering fractures of the skull. Stone was hurt also and the others were Fred Engman, 44, and Joseph Quinral, 37.

State police investigated the accident, but no arrests were made.

#### Prominent In Sock And Buskin Cast



George Fisher Miss Eleanor Wallace

Eleanor Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wallace of 48 East Center street, will play one of the leading parts in Sock and Buskin's forthcoming production "I'll Leave It To You." She is already well known for her excellent work in other plays. She played the important role of "Kitty" in "The Arrival of Kitty." Her portrayal of the light-headed, vain little secretary in "The Mad Breakfast" won her hearty applause both in Manchester and in Andover where the play was presented. The characterization of "Sally" in last year's Sock and Buskin production "Reach for the Moon" definitely placed her as one of the school's leading ladies. More experience was added to her store by a part in "The Exchange," a play which was recently presented before the Mother's Club.

Eleanor plays the role of Joyce, the flippancy boarding-school girl in "I'll Leave It To You."

George Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher of 228 School street, who has a part in the forthcoming production is probably best known for his charming decoration of the stage for the Junior Prom. George, it seems, is a "Jack of all Trades," for he has been helping with properties and stage work, has made several amusing posters, and is actually one of the cast.

George portrays "Oliver" in "I'll Leave It To You" and since this is his first public appearance, "The future will tell."

To preserve ancient manuscripts in the Vatican library, two types of electric air conditioning devices have been installed, one drying the air in summer and the other moistening it in winter.

#### AGREE TO CUT DOWN FINLAND'S WAR DEBT

Washington, March 31—(AP)—The Washington Post said today that officials of the state and treasury departments had worked out a tentative agreement for the reduction of Finland's war debt.

The formula for lifting part of the load from America's only thus-far-paid-up war debtor, the paper says, will be submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt. The President may possibly ask extension of the plan to Great Britain and other behind or in default.

Although only hints of the plan became known, it is indicated the formula may involve application of a considerably lower interest rate, which would be made retroactive to 1923 when Finland started repaying. The remaining amount, the paper adds, would be collected in 30 annual installments.

#### Deaths Last Night

By Associated Press  
Long Beach, Cal.—Miss Marie L. Odome, 68, well known Y. W. C. A. worker in the middle west, died here.

Cleveland—Robert Hyman, 49, an actor who played in midwestern stock companies.

Boston—Henry T. Parker, 66, widely known dramatic and musical critic of the Boston Transcript.

New York—William C. Gordon, 50, an actor who played in Gilbert and Sullivan repertory companies.

Elgin, Ill.—Henry Batterman, 57, member of the Chicago Board of Trade and former chairman of the board's arbitration committee.

In England there are about 18,000 accidental deaths a year. About 6000 of these occur on highways and the rest in industry.

Drowning persons do not always come up three times; they may rise many times or they may never come up at all.

#### 154 TOWNS COMPLETE X-RAYS OF CHILDREN

Work Delayed Somewhat  
February Storms — To Continue the Work.

Of the 169 towns in Connecticut, 154 have participated in the statewide campaign inaugurated last fall to take chest X-rays of school children for the purpose of discovering symptoms of tuberculosis. The State Department of Health announced in its monthly bulletin which was published today. Only 15 towns or less than ten percent have not yet taken up the work.

In reporting on the progress of the campaign to date, the department reported that in spite of the blizzard and other severe weather conditions 5,701 X-ray pictures were taken in the tuberculosis survey during February, which brought the total number of pictures taken since the start of the drive to 44,131.

Interruption of traffic and closing of the schools because of snow forced postponement of the X-ray schedules in several communities and no pictures were taken from February 19, the day before the blizzard, until March 3. The taking of pictures will continue until all towns wishing to utilize the X-ray apparatus to find cases of tuberculosis have completed their work. The maximum cost per X-ray picture has been \$1.00, but when there have been a sufficient number of children present where the apparatus was being used the cost was even less.

Babies are born with only one emotion, fear. They have the fear of falling through lack of support.

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### Goodrich Florida Service

Come Over—Enjoy More Joy And Smiles With The Miles Using

## AA-Quality Tires

# SHELL

GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

To introduce our Power Greasing System we are prepared to Grease Your Car 50c For

This offer is good only from March 31 to April 6.

## 25% OFF

Regular Prices On Goodrich Quality A.A. Cavalier Tires

### RADIATORS

Flushed By Our New Method Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Prepare to keep your fenders clean. Buy Fender Mud Flaps!

SIMONIZ ..... 38c  
\$1.00 Tip Top Auto Polish, 39c.  
\$1.00 Goodrich Top Dressing, Special ..... 59c

**Odorless CLEANING GASOLINE 25¢ gal.**

People who have been notified about Goodrich Safety Washers may now get theirs at one-half price.

**Extra Mileage!**  
Now motorists need no longer waste money on cheap "bargain-built" tires. No more shopping around. We can give you genuine AA Quality Goodrich Cavalier at starting low prices. Think of getting this big, extra-sturdy tire at such a price... a savings value the specialty built to give thousands of extra miles of wear!

Come in and let us show you this amazing tire. See for yourself how rugged it is... how much under the tread... what remarkable long life it built into it. Better yet, put ours on and start saving money right away.

**FLAT TIRE — BATTERY TROUBLE — OUT OF GAS**  
**Campbell's Filling Station**  
PHONE 4129

#### LOST! LOST!



Pictured Above Are The Two English Bulldogs Answering To The Names Of "Pat" and "Mike", Owned By Parker Soren, 110 Comstock Road, Manchester.

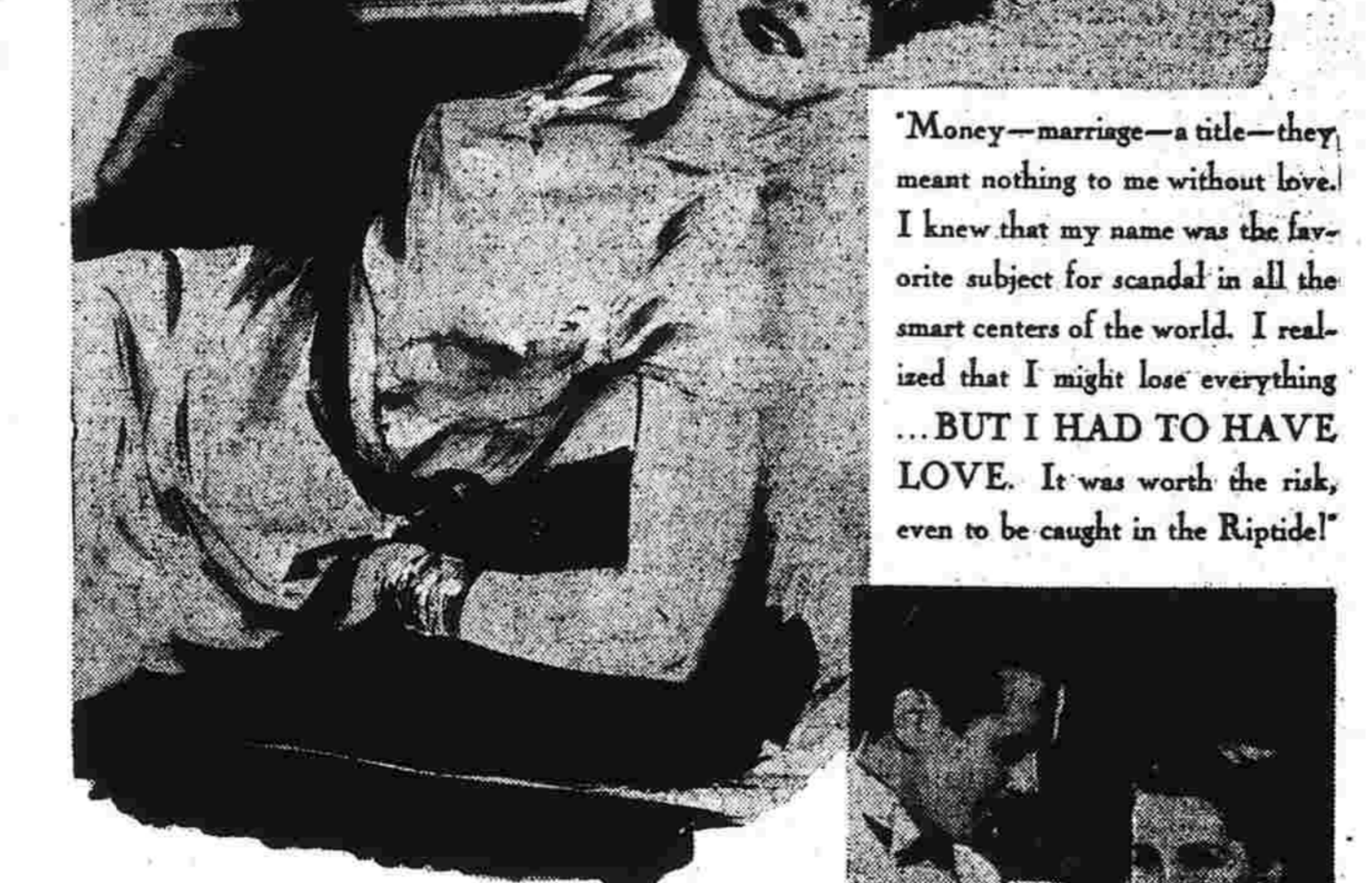
One is a reddish brown brindle and the other a gray brindle and both have white chests and a bit of white on the forehead. Each, when last seen, Tuesday noon, March 27, weighed 65 lbs.

Owner is very desirous of knowing of their whereabouts, dead or alive, and if alive will give a substantial reward for their safe return.

License numbers are Manchester 87607 and 87608.

Anyone having any information, please call Manchester 7242—5181 or the Manchester Police Dept.

## "THE BREATH OF SCANDAL is the PULSE of LIFE TO ME!"



The story of beautiful Lady Rexford, who played a man's game, in a woman's way, makes the most fascinating serial romance of a modern woman ever presented to our readers.

Read each brilliant chapter of

# Riptide

"WHEN A WOMAN LOVES"

Coming Soon At The STATE STORY STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 2 in the

From which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made a thrilling screen romance co-starring Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery, supported by Herbert Marshall and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

**Manchester Evening Herald**

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 53. Saturday, March 31, 1934. Compiled by Students of Manchester High School. Miss Helen Bates, Faculty Adviser.

Letters And Diaries Best In Biography

The most satisfactory method of writing biography, according to Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, in his lecture in Hartford, last Monday, is to use original documents including letters and diaries. John C. Fitzgerald has done this in his biography of our first president, "George Washington Himself." Mr. Fitzgerald presents a fair picture of Washington but does not praise him too highly. Dr. Phelps declared that biographers of today do not reveal the value of the deeds of their subject, they satirize famous men's virtues instead of their vices. Jonathan Swift satirized men's vices and that is probably why his biographies are alive today. The best book written by Archibald Marshall since the famous Clinton series is "The Claimants." The Clinton series is composed of four books—"The Squire's Daughter," "The Eldest Son," "The Honor of the Clintons," and "The Old Order Changeth," and depicts the life of a typical English family living in the country. The second in the series is considered the best. In "The Life of Christ," Charles Dickens presents the attitude of the gospel and not of the people, as is the usual case. Upon reading it, one must remember that it was written at the height of the mid-winter period and that it was written for the author's children.

MACHINE QUINTET BEATS TEXTILES

Wins Second Game in Inter-departmental League at Trade School.

The Machine and Textile departments split even in a double header basketball contest Tuesday afternoon. This was the third game of the Interdepartmental Basketball League. The main game was interesting and closely fought for the first half as the Textile sharpshooters were leading by a score of 8-4. In the opening of the next half the textile team kept the Machine team scoreless; then near the end of the game the Machinists came back to their original form to play the rest of the game on even terms. The final score was 20-11 for the Textile department. The Machine team was led by Keth and Habermann took the scoring honors for the Textile team; while Olander was outstanding for the Machinists. The second game was very exciting. In the first half the Textile team took the lead at the beginning, then Kozak, Valenti, and Blonisz each made a long shot to tie the score, six all at half time. At the opening of the last half, Textile again took the lead and kept their opponents scoreless for the third quarter. The Machinists came back strongly in the last quarter to put their team in the lead by one point two minutes to play. Saverrick of the Textile team made the winning goal to put Textile in the lead. It looked as if it was anyone's game when one of the Textile players was caught in the act of fouling. Joe Valenti of the Machine team was given the ball to make four foul shots. He sank the first one which tied the score, then deliberately and carefully tried for the second shot which was successful. If he had missed this shot an overtime period would have been necessary. This would have been the second straight victory for his team. The final score was 12-11. —Lewis L. Neff, '35B.

Literary Columns

THE ENJOYMENT OF READING you through a mass of gaily bedecked tents and pavilions, where the gentle flow of Norman speech is intermingled with the guttural Saxon. Some nights you pass in prayer in some secluded anchorite cell, or in merry-making with Robin Hood under the greenwood tree. Through the din and smoke of battle, you scale the palisades and bar-bans of some gloomy, turreted fortification to rescue a fair Rebecca; or to suit your whim Scott shifts the scene of battle and leads you across the sun-burned plains of Palestine to the Holy City, where brown-skinned warriors on fleet Arab steeds are ever a constant source of danger.

Travel Books Delight Travel books delight me. Through them I become acquainted with the world, and the "knights of the road" tell of their experiences in a colorful manner that makes you a companion in their travels. Through them I visit mystic India or Ceylon, mysterious China and Japan, or tramp through Europe, from Sweden to Sunny Italy. I feel the heat of the sun in the Alhambra and hear the castanets in Moorish Seville. I visit Cadex, in whose spacious harbor lie the vast armadas of Castile, bearing the richest spoils of Mexico and the bluest blood of Spain. Here came Francis Drake to "sing the King of Spain's" In old Madrid I view in the night the last remnant of a fast disappearing Spain. Leaving Clarke and Spain I travel down "The Road to Romance" with Halliburton, or go "Vagabonding Down the Andes" with Frank, who satisfies by wandering and the lure of foreign countries in the magic of his pen.

Romance and Adventure On stormy nights, when the rain lashes the windowpanes and the wind moans around the house, give me refuge in a book like Charles Kingsley's "Westward Ho." This book carries you back a few hundred years and tells you with the joy of adventure in far-off places, where untold wealth abounds in plenty. For once you are a stalwart man of Devon, thrilled with a "wet sheet and a flowing sea," his only possession a letter, which he has rescued from a fair damsel. Kingsley has held me enthralled for hours with his descriptions of seafights, sacked towns, and the horrors of the Spanish Inquisition. Romance is not lacking, and one can imagine the young hero rescuing a fair damsel from the clutches of the Spaniards. Sometimes our hero falls in love with some dark-eyed beauty and the consequences are very entertaining.

Private Gold In other tales you engage in deadly conflict with pirate hordes, armed to the teeth. You are captured and when about to meet certain death by walking the plank, the "sexus Machina" enters from somewhere in an eye you are off on a hunt through balmy coral isles for hidden treasure or buried cities of gold. Sometimes the author takes you on a long toilsome trek across country, up mountains and plain, through thick tropical jungles, where death lurks at every step, to some Spanish city—Cartagena, being the usual place. Battle, murder, and sudden death prevail, the city is looted and the conquerors divide the spoils. Stories like these have an irresistible appeal to the imagination and the present is forgotten with the return of the vivid past.

Wild West Stuff When stories of the West are not available, I turn to the stories of the "wild and woolly West" for entertainment. There is always the conventional plot of water rights, adventures of the cowboy, and the adventures of the cowboy. Tom amuse me. He goes through in one day what a normal person does in a lifetime. Of course Tom is always a stalwart, brawny son of a draw in the West. Spits lead from his two guns like machine gun in barroom scrambles, bullets fly around him in all directions but our Tom has a charmed life, or else he is an iron man, and he usually escapes unscathed every time. Sometimes Tom is outwitted by something or other, but he usually redeems himself by rounding up a gang of rustlers who have been stealing the cattle of some rich rancher. Then Tom proceeds to make love to the rancher's beautiful daughter, marries the girl, and lives happily ever after. This is the type of western story found in magazines, and for the real romantic glamour of the Old West I turn to the works of Zane Grey or Owen Wister, where is portrayed the true spirit of the wide open spaces.

Detective Thrills The detective thriller is my next choice for an evening's entertainment. The enjoyment in this type of fiction comes from the master sleuth's unraveling of a seemingly impossible tangle of suspicion, missing links, and circumstantial evidence by deductions from his "obvious" and "practical" deductions, and stories dealing with vampires, like vermin cause cold chills to trickle down my spine and after reading one of these gruesome tales I sometimes wake up at night in a cold sweat, expecting to find a Dracula in my bedroom. A pleasant change from vampire and stealthy murder is one of Sir Walter Scott's romances, "Quentin Durward" for example. Scott portrays for your delight the days of chivalry, tournaments, and knight errands. With a touch of his pen he converts you into an Ivanhoe, crossing lances with Knight-Templars on the greenward, battling for the love of a fair Isabella. He leads

TEACH HISTORICAL WORDS BY GAMES

Novel Plan Is Devised to Make Ancient History More Interesting.

To make the study of ancient history more interesting to the students Miss Deviney has recently used variations of the spelling match in her classes. In one of the games played, the class is divided into two sides and each member is given a number, a member of the other side being given a corresponding number. The pupil then goes to the board and pointing to a name written there, calls out a number; the two pupils with that number pronounce the name, the one pronouncing it correctly gaining a point for his side. The side which has the most points at the end of a certain period wins. In the other contest, a member of a side gives a certain letter of the alphabet which is the first letter of some name in ancient history; members of the other side give names which begin with that letter. The one giving the correct name, in turn gives a letter to the other side. The scoring is similar to the first game. —Knapp.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB TO MEET APRIL 10

Frank W. Wright, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, Speaker. The Educational Club, at its meeting Tuesday evening, April 10 in the High school hall, will have as the speaker Frank W. Wright, who is Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts. Mr. Wright, a very interesting speaker, has chosen as his subject "Occasions to Teach New Duties." The funds from the lecture will be used for the work of the Educational club. For a number of years the club has supplied free milk for unprivileged children and has bought glasses for children who needed them but could not meet the expense. Recently, it advanced money for the removal of diseased tonsils and to maintain work in dental hygiene. Since the Open Air school closed, they have maintained nutrition classes, providing nutritious meals for under-privileged children. Admission to the lecture, which will be held in the High school assembly hall, will be 25 cents. —D. Little, '34.

BOYS PREFER CRIME IN RADIO PROGRAMS

Girls Like Drama in Poll Conducted at High School to Determine "Mike" Favorites. Recent investigations into the likes and dislikes of students at High School. In the first place, on Tuesday the clocks were either running wild or not running at all. In the afternoon most of the clocks would be about 10 o'clock. The bells were also a few minutes late. The boys in the first bell did ring, the bells lasted a long time. Dogs were also seen around the building quite often. The geology class had two animal visitors inside of it. One visitor was a cat and the other a dog. They didn't seem to be bothered by the pupils in the room. Maybe all this excitement can be explained by the coming of spring. —James Baker, '34.

ROBIN REDBREAST

I spied a robin this morning— The first I've seen this year. He was strutting in the garden. So gay, so proud, so dear. I was standing near the window, In a corner squeezed up tight. When he turned around and saw me. And flew away from sight. —Mary Eigness.

DEBATE ON WOMEN DRIVERS

Members of one of Miss Burke's Freshman English classes became so intense during a topic concerning traffic regulations, which led into a discussion of "rattle-headed" women drivers, that they are anxious to arrange a debate on the rate of automobile accidents in which men and women are responsible. Naturally, feeling on this question runs very high, as the class is almost evenly divided as to boys and girls. Sam Sapientia is the very capable secretary of this class. His witty comments make the pupils look forward eagerly to each day's report. —Marjorie Wilson, '34.

JUNIORS MEET

A meeting of the junior class officers and home room chairmen was held Wednesday, seventh period, in Room 23. Plans to discuss the purchase of class rings. As the committee was undecided what to do about this, it was agreed to present the matter again in the home rooms. Many plans were suggested such as the purchase of class pins, or the establishing of a standard school ring. There will be no further decision until the result of the voting is known. —Margaret Sullivan, '35.

DECLARES JAMAICA NATIVES FRIENDLY

Speaker at Girl Reserves Mentions Absence of Handicrafts — Tells of Fruit Raising.

Miss MacCracken, of the Hartford Y. M. C. spoke and exhibited films at the Girl Reserves meeting, held March 27, at the Center church. She has just returned from a trip to Jamaica and the West Indies. The speaker stressed the beauty of the West Indies and the colorful clothing of the natives. As the ship enters the harbor, the vivid blue of the mountains contrasting with the pastel-colored houses of the harbor made an impressive scene. Jamaica is an English city but looks Spanish to the tourist. The natives are unlike our negroes as they have never been subjected to slavery, and therefore are very independent and lead a simple life of their own. They are very poor but wear bright-colored clothing, which can be purchased very cheaply there. The poorer natives live in thatched huts, do most of their cooking outside. The speaker brought out the fact that the natives were very hospitable and are much more friendly to tourists than people of other countries. Fruit raising and transporting is the main occupation and the speaker said that all bananas are picked and packed in ships at night to insure safe transportation. She mentioned several kinds of fruits which could be transported as they are so perishable. The speaker was surprised to find that the natives did not do any handicraft and it was difficult to obtain souvenirs of the trip. One of the most interesting experiences that the speaker had was to be invited to a dance given by the natives for the tourists. The invitation was in Spanish and it warned the tourists not to bring any firearms with them. The dance proved to be an ordinary formal dance, to the disappointment of the tourists who expected excitement. Miss Todd read and translated the invitation. Following the talk given by Miss MacCracken, Miss Casey told the fortunes of the girls and refreshments of coffee and cookies were served. —Jennie Sandholm, '35A.

HIGH TRADE SCHOOLS DIPLOMAS ARE GIVEN

Students Must Do 40 Hours in Shop Work Plus 20 Hours Regular School Work. Separate report cards are now being sent out by the Trade school and the High school, but it is still a diploma from the State College of Education that is given to a student who has completed the course. This is the first time that the High school and the Trade school have given diplomas at the same time. This is made possible by the High school-Trade school co-operative course. Students electing this co-operative curriculum divide their time between the High school and Trade school, going mornings to one school and afternoons to the other. However, it is necessary for them to do 40 hours of shop work per week during six weeks of the summer vacation in addition to the 20 hours each week during the regular school year. At the present time there are 116 students taking this curriculum. They are distributed in the following departments: Carpentry, 10; drafting, 20; electrical, 36; mechanical, 22; textile (boys), 12; textile (girls), 10. It requires 3,800 hours of training in one of the mechanical courses, or 3,600 hours in textiles to obtain a Trade school diploma. —Walter Forbes, '34.

EDITORIAL

SPRIT OF SPRING Spring—with great eagerness a multitude of people await its coming. The transformation of seasons, especially winter to spring, causes a transformation of human lives. Its sweet and exciting essence brings forth new hopes and expectations. The new spirit of happiness is apparent and blossoms forth just as the snow of winter is melted and the landscape is returned, almost like magic. This drastic change is apparent among the High school students. Report cards, I am sure, might be considered a barometer. Students take a new and lively interest in studies, sports, social affairs and other activities which consume interest and time. Spring is a revelation of beauty. Spring stimulates the imagination, and I submit this short article is a reflection of that imagination; so I'll blame it on Spring. —Nadine Sullivan, '37B.

CHAMBER PERMITS BOOK ADVERTISING

Somahis Solicitors May Solicit Ads from Any Commerce Member Here. Definite arrangements for the procedure of soliciting advertisements and subscribers for Somahis was made during a meeting of the business staff Wednesday. Each member of the staff has in his possession a letter, obtained from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which permits any member of the Chamber to purchase advertising space in the high school year book without violating any agreement governing this subject. At a special period to be called next week, the staff will present each home room with the price quotes of the year book and other details concerning the publication. —M. Naczowski, '34.

SPORT SLANTS

It won't be long until the West Side playground will have more activity than a beehive cluttered with hornets. With the air getting balmy each day and warmer weather approaching, the baseball equipment will soon be taken out of the supply room and given out to the players. The javelin, the discus and the shot put will be winging their way through the ozone. The youthful cries of the athletes, mingled with the sharp crack of the bat meeting the ball and the thud of a running foot on the cinder path. The hoarse bawling of the baseball coach! A tall track coach giving advice to a group of his boys. A small group of spectators lingering around languidly, watching with a casual eye. It's early spring training for baseball and track. —Joe Mistretta, '34.

"MARCH OF DEMOCRACY"

Mr. Piper, of the history department, has been employing James Trowlow Adam's "March of Democracy" as a text book in all his history classes for the past week so as to acquaint the students with immediate facts surrounding the present depression from the year 1929 on. This period is not covered very adequately in the standard text books, as they were published in early 1929 and the crash did not occur until October of the same year. —H. Guenin, '34.

TEACHER SEES PLAYS

Miss Burke has been spending her week-end in Derby, Conn., of late, and has seen several enjoyable one-act plays. Among these are: "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale, "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Milder, "The Women of the Year" by John Kirpatrick, "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "The Vandermath Case." "As the Tumbrels Pass" was so unusual and entertaining that it is being entered in the Yale drama festival. —Margaret Wilson, '34.

ILL BE GLAD

Mary was complaining about the cold weather all winter. She had put on overcoats, coat, hat, scarf and mittens about six times every day. One day she said to her mother, "I'll be glad when spring comes. I'll be able to go with only a jacket and rubbers." On March 21, spring weather came, so Mary went with only a jacket and rubbers and went home from school, she went through a field which was very muddy. Her rubbers came off five times before she got home. Mary said to her mother that spring comes, because it won't be muddy. —Eleanor Gordon, '36B.

SPRING FEVER

It seems that things were sort of upside down during the week at High school. In the first place, on Tuesday the clocks were either running wild or not running at all. In the afternoon most of the clocks would be about 10 o'clock. The bells were also a few minutes late. The boys in the first bell did ring, the bells lasted a long time. Dogs were also seen around the building quite often. The geology class had two animal visitors inside of it. One visitor was a cat and the other a dog. They didn't seem to be bothered by the pupils in the room. Maybe all this excitement can be explained by the coming of spring. —James Baker, '34.

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State Jealously Guarded Rights Under Its Charter

Refused Compliance With Royal Demands, But Was Not Disrespectful of Mother Country.

This is the fifth of a series of articles concerning pamphlets compiled for the Connecticut Tercentenary Commission and published by the Yale University Press. Once the Colony of Connecticut had obtained its extraordinarily broad charter from the Crown of England in 1662, it jealously guarded the rights it had obtained, for of the colony only Rhode Island had powders of self-government which as great or had equal freedom from royal control. Many attempts were made to change this status, but the colony stubbornly resisted all efforts to remove or diminish its immunity to domination.

Kept Laws Secret It took the English Board of Trade 34 years from 1698 to 1732 to obtain a copy of the colony's laws in order that they might be reviewed and altered where it deemed changes necessary. Before the reviews could be made, Connecticut's friends at court had succeeded in demanding that the colony's position was impregnable, however. And from that time on until the Revolution, Connecticut submitted its laws only five times to the mother government.

The man who reviewed and wrote the opinions on the Connecticut laws was astonishingly modern in his views. He had little sympathy with the arbitrary colonial punishments although he strongly favored most of the enactments of the colony, finding objections to only seventy-five of the 387 acts and three resolutions. He was Francis Maser, legal adviser to the Board of Trade from 1725 to 1746.

The story of the Connecticut colony's relations with the British government following the receipt of its charter is told in "Connecticut and the British Government," one of the twenty pamphlets published by the Yale University Press for the Committee on Historical Publication of the Tercentenary Commission, which is now planning the State's three hundredth anniversary celebration in 1935. This pamphlet, written by Professor Charles M. Andrews, as well as other of the series may be obtained from the Yale University Press.

Not Interested Connecticut and Rhode Island played practically no part in advancing the welfare of England. Of them, the Board of Trade said in 1730, "We seldom hear from them except when they stand in need of the countenance, the protection, or the assistance of the Crown." Why such a situation was allowed to continue in the face of frequent protests by the Board of Trade and others concerned with colonial management, is an interesting question in the history of English party politics. The immunity from outside control, which the colonies claimed under the terms of their charters was contrary to the principles of colonial relationship accepted at the time, and led to the continued efforts expended to bring all charter governments under immediate control of the Crown.

All complaints against Connecticut for its refusal of compliance and cooperation in various matters from which it considered itself exempt did not prevail upon parliament, however, owing largely to the powerful and growing Whig influence which viewed the proposed measures as Tory instruments designed to enslave New England. Likewise, efforts were made to have the colony's surrender their charters of their own accord, but these failed except in the case of the Jerseys, the Carolinas and the Bahamas. Governor Saltonstall's reply for Connecticut to these attempts presented the colony's viewpoint with vigor and shrewdness.

Connecticut was not disrespectful of the mother government, however, in all matters connected with navigation, she gave ready compliance. Connecticut's governors did not have to be confirmed by the Crown, but each took an oath to support the acts of parliament. Circular instructions concerning such matters as piracy, ships' passes, prayers for the royal family, Greenwhich Hospital dues, royal and admiralty rights, duties on negroes and felons sentenced, relations with the enemy in time of war, the Scottish Darien project, the post office, coinage, letters of marque, and the issue of bills of credit were sent to Connecticut and generally obeyed. The authority of the king was admitted in all matters concerning boundary controversies, and the right of the Treasury Board and the Commissioners of Customs to appoint customs officials was recognized. The colony also lent its assistance in a lukewarm way to the surveyor general of the woods whose duty it was to guard trees suitable for masts for the royal navy.

Code Submitted The difficulty over the submission for review of Connecticut's laws came to the fore in 1696 when the Board of Trade was instructed to examine into and weigh the acts of the several plantations, although the Crown lawyers had ruled that the King under the colony's charter had no power to disallow any act of Connecticut or Rhode Island. The Board on February 18, 1696 ordered the colony's legal code to be submitted.

For one reason or another (including the expense of printing) submission of the complete code was delayed until November 24, 1696. On November 17, 1711, the colony sent to the Board of Trade for inspection a volume which consisted of the Law Book of 1718 and all sessions' acts passed from that time up to and including the year 1711. The volume was sent to the Plantation office in Whitehall, February 18, 1752.

After this, Connecticut submitted its laws to England on four separate occasions. The first of these came in 1761 when the petition for currency and the rates of gold and silver coinage in answer to a request was made Governor Talcott transmitted the required volume, which, bound in calf and containing 486 pages, is now in the Public Record Office. Fifteen years later, in 1776, in response to another request, based on the fact that the British government needed the complete laws upon which to judge appeals taken from colonial courts, Governor Wolcott transmitted Connecticut's compilation of laws.

As far as can be learned, the enactment of the colony's enactments was made by Governor Pitkin without special request from England, and the cooperation and submission was made by Governor Trumbull in 1770, in all probability, voluntarily. Thus it may be seen that the colony was willing to meet all reasonable demands of the mother government, but steadfastly refused to yield in any point which it considered an infringement upon its charter rights. That the colony was able to maintain this position in the face of many attempts made to alter its status was due, partly to the ineffectiveness of the British system of colonial management and partly to the political and constitutional situation existing in the years from 1700 to 1750.

Also, among the various individuals and bodies in England vested with authority, there was such ignorance, indifference and carelessness that the demands made to alter the laws were frequently impossible. More important still was the fact that the period was one of constitutional change when the power of the King, his Council and appointees was declining and the power of parliament was becoming more and more predominant. In the conflict between the Tories and Whigs, the royal prerogative and parliamentary control, and the principles that each represented, ample reason can be found for the failure of the plans against the chartered colonies. The refusal of parliament to support the Royal Trade and to strengthen the prerogative of the Crown or to take effective measures itself to hold the colonies to the legal obedience was the best security that the latter could have possessed against attempts to alter them to the status of dependencies, the interests of which were subordinate to those of the mother country.

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The Poet's Column

NEW HOPE AND NEW LOVE are dawning in the heart of a new born spring. In the heart of a tender white lily and the peal of an Easter bell ring.

New beauty and faith are unfolding in the spirit of Easter's bright lore. Something so pure and uplifting That fills us with courage once more.

Again comes the wonderful story Of that first Easter long ago. When Christ resurrected in glory And the world bowed its head down low.

That is the reason for Easter of spring. That's why the flowers are blooming And the birds find a new song to sing! FLORIAN PHELAN. 143 Pine Street.

A BOOK A DAY

"While Rome Burns" is Good Book of Short Pieces. In some ways it hardly seems worth while to review Alexander Woolcott's new book, "While Rome Burns." Mr. Woolcott, already having done such a thorough job of reviewing it himself, once over again in New Yorker, anything anyone could say would seem to be more or less superfluous.

Nevertheless, you may have missed this author's words of appreciation of his own book, which, as well discuss it here for a time. "While Rome Burns," then, is a collection of short pieces by this graceful and talented commentator. Most of them are pretty entertaining.

There is a collection of little humorous stories, for instance, very neatly told. There are Mr. Woolcott's observations on Russia, airy and innocuous. There is his recital of the story which startled thoughts, even as his mind by his young niece. There is—and I am grateful for it—a reprint of his priceless review of Owen Wister's book on "The American Novel." Witty, urbane, detached, and—these, I suppose, are the adjectives to apply to this book—it's a handy thing to dip into any dinner while you're waiting for the next course to be served. It's a nice book to put on the table in the quietest of moments. If it gets to be a little too much for you, it's a very nice thing to have in the house. The volume is published by the Plantation office in Whitehall, February 18, 1934.

ROCKVILLE

WASHINGTON TRIP'S ITINERARY ANNOUNCED

Nearly 100 to Take Part in High School Journey to Start on April 21.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Washington trip of the Senior class of the Rockville High school three weeks hence.

The itinerary of the trip was announced yesterday by Prof. Philip M. Howe who is to conduct the party, which will number close to 100.

Sunday, April 21—Leave Rockville at 7 a. m. and Hartford at 8 a. m., arrive in New York at 10:45 a. m.

Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23—Visit places of various interest in Washington.

Tuesday, April 24—Leave Washington at 1:15 p. m.; arrive at Annapolis at 2:35 p. m.

Wednesday, April 25—Leave Baltimore, Maryland, at 6:45 a. m.; breakfast on steamer.

Thursday, April 26—Arrive in Norfolk, Virginia, at 6:45 a. m.; breakfast on steamer.

Friday, April 27—Arrive at Baltimore, Maryland, at 6:45 a. m.; breakfast on steamer.

Seasonal Observances. Good Friday was fittingly observed in Rockville on Good Friday and plans are now completed for the observance of the Easter season.

The customary Good Friday service was held at St. John's Episcopal church by the Rockville Ministers' Union, opening at noon and continuing until 3 o'clock.

The Easter cantata will be sung at the Union Congregational church on Sunday evening at which time the Manchester choir and the Temple quartet will render "Victory Divine" by Marks.

There will be an English service and cantata at the First Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9 a. m. with a pageant, "The Open Door."

At the First Baptist church a play, "The Challenge of the Cross," is to be presented on Sunday evening.

Medical Association. Dr. George E. Haggart of the Ledy Clinic of Boston, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Tolland County Medical Association which will be held at the Rockville House on Tuesday evening, April 17.

The present officers of the association are: President, Dr. John E. Flaherty; vice-president, Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin; secretary, Dr. Roy C. Ferguson; treasurer, Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell; counciler, Dr. P. H. Salmond; Dr. H. B. Thayer, Dr. F. M. Dickinson; state delegate, Dr. E. H. Metcalf.

villians are celebrating the Easter season this afternoon with an automobile parade of the latest models, to start at 2 o'clock at West and Union streets.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Rockville Methodist church has elected officers for the year as follows: President, Mrs. Walter H. Eliaman; secretary, Mrs. Harry Bodman; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Bodman.

The Varney Civil Betterment Association will hold a meeting at the Doboenville schoolhouse on Monday evening.

The funeral of Carl F. Werner, 83, of Broad Brook, who died Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, following an operation, will be held at the White Funeral Home on Elm street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The funeral of Guido B. Klotzer, 77, of Vernon Center, who died on Wednesday morning at Manchester Memorial hospital, will be held at the Quish Funeral Home on Main street, Manchester, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Silcox, of Vernon Center and Mrs. Gertrude Goumvolier, of Hartford, will be held at the Rockville Baptist church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Pippen, a patient at Cedar Crest Sanatorium, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Flis, of Union street.

Scott Brown of the Rockville Garage is seriously ill at his home on Grove street.

The Past Chiefs Club of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a banquet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Frellie on Progress avenue on Monday evening.

State Hygiene Director Reports 55 Per Cent Now Climbing Towards Health.

Reporting of handicapping defects by physicians in the State to the State Department of Health in 1933 reveals 55 percent of these children now under treatment.

"Analysis of cases reported shows that 82 percent of them are congenital deformities or the result of birth injuries," writes Dr. Ingraham.

Physiotherapy is the treatment now given in most cases of deformity from poliomyelitis; later some operative work will probably be needed to complete the cure.

When Hal LeRoy, sensational young dancer, was four and a half years old his father bought him a mechanical dancing doll.

The "Pioneer Woman" statue at Ponca City, Okla., has been visited by 300,000 persons since its erection in 1930.

Grace And Beauty — The Waltz



The waltz still reigns as king of the dance. Especially as done by Ricardo Cortes and Dolores Del Rio, and the 300 Busby Berkeley dancers in "Wonder Bar", First National musical sensation at the State tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS

"THREE AND ONE" TO BE FEATURED AT PARSONS

Jacqueline Logan Leads Cast in French Farce—Good Supporting Roles.

The way of a maid with three men forms the theme of a witty and clever and at the same time risqué comedy, "Three and One," starring Jacqueline Logan, and co-starring Nana Bryant, King Calder and Sher-

ling Oliver, which will be presented at Parsons' Theater for a week's engagement commencing Monday evening, April 2.

Adapted by Lewis Galantieri and Denys Amiel, the play's exciting and gayly interesting action starts when Lois Valois' three sons, sired by three different fathers, are introduced to Yvonne Daller, an exotically beautiful girl.

ANDOVER

Mrs. J. F. Fitzpatrick, who makes her home with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, left Wednesday morning for Bay Ridge, L. I., where she will visit her son, Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald for a few days.

Next Thursday evening a Holy Week Communion service will be held in the Congregational church. The service will last about an hour, beginning at 8 o'clock.

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WDRG

Saturday, March 31st.

- 1:30—Harold Knight's Orchestra. 2:00—Artist Recital. 2:30—Dancing Echoes. 3:00—Round Towners. 3:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:00—Saturday Synopsators. 4:30—Mitscha Ragninsky's Ensemble. 5:00—Pancho and his Orchestra. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All American Boy. 5:45—Charles Carlie. 6:00—Meet the Artist. 6:15—Voice of Romance. 6:30—Frederic Wm. White—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight." 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tidy Band. 7:00—Elder Michaux and his Congregation. 7:30—Serenaders. 7:45—Isahn Jones and his Orchestra. 8:00—Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood. 8:15—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra. 9:00—The Playboys. 9:15—Alexander Woolcott—The Town Crier. 9:30—George Jessel. 10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. 10:30—Leaders in Action. 10:45—Gus Arheim's Orchestra. 11:15—Press Radio News. 11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ; Brad Reynolds, tenor. 11:45—"Peter the Great."

WTIC

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1000 E. C., 322-S N. Travelers Broadcasting Service

Saturday, March 31.

- 1:30—Blue Room Echoes—Joseph Blume, director. 1:50—"Macon" from Metropolitan Opera House. 5:15—Silent. Sunday, April 1. 8:00—Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:30—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 10:00—Frank Black's Orchestra. 10:30—Hall of Fame. 11:00—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director. 11:30—Orchestral Gems—Christian Kriens, director; with Helen Esar, soprano. 12:00—Frank's Master's Orchestra. 12:30—Dan Russo's Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

WAPPING

All schools in South Windsor closed last Thursday afternoon for Good Friday. They will reopen on Monday morning as usual.

There were about 65 or 70 people who attended the Thursday evening meeting at the Federated church. It was a union service with Rev. Harry S. Martin preaching the sermon, which was followed by the Holy Communion service.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston

Saturday, March 31.

- 1:30—Vic and Sade. 1:50—Metropolitan Opera—"Macon." 5:15—Neil Sisters. 5:30—Time. 5:31—Jackie Heller, tenor. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—A. Pierce and His Gang. 6:30—Time. 6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature. 6:36—Sport Review. 6:41—Famous Sayings. 6:43—Weather. 6:45—Concert—Edward MacHugh, baritone. 7:00—World in Review—Harold F. Manchester.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

- 6:00—6:15—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 6:30—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 6:45—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 7:15—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 7:30—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 7:45—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 8:00—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 8:30—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 8:45—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 9:15—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 9:30—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 9:45—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 10:00—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 10:30—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 10:45—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 11:15—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 11:30—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 11:45—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock. 12:00—Metropolitan Opera—10 o'clock.

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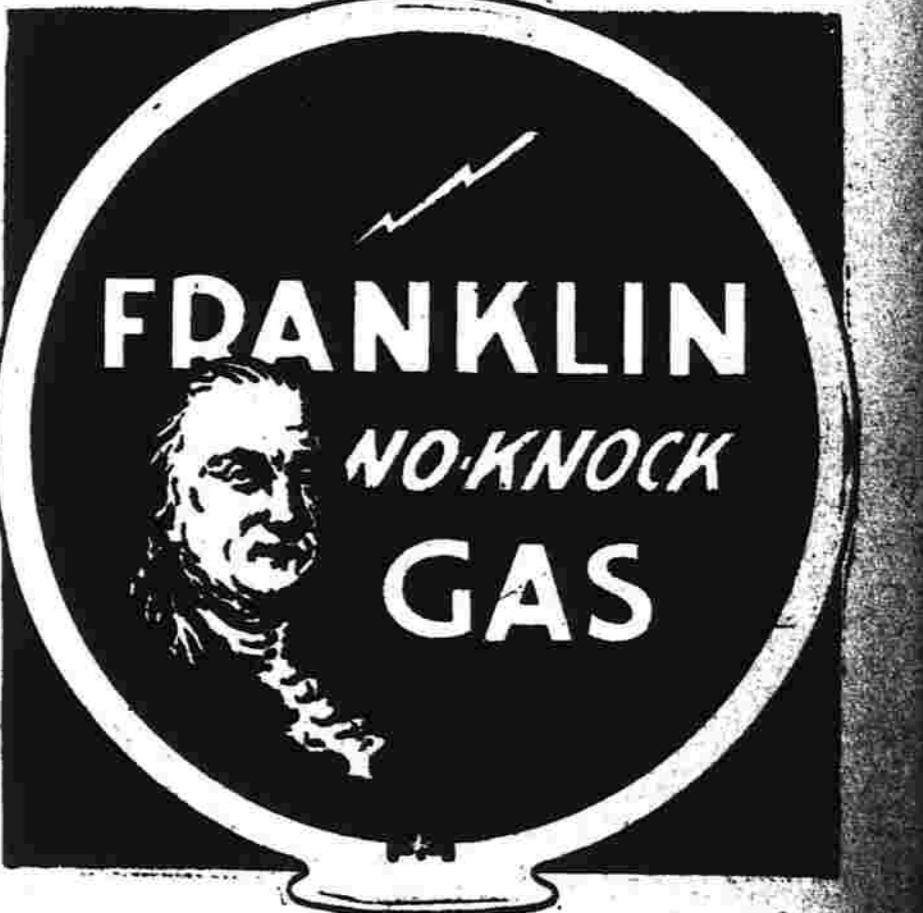
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Reduced 2c Money Back Guarantee. Try a tank full of Franklin No-Knock gasoline. If it does not perform better than any gasoline sold at an equal price, your money will be cheerfully refunded. You are the only one who can tell. The Rackliffe Oil Co. Tune in on "Melody Moments" Program. (Printed at 1:15 P.M.)

The Greatest Novelty Entertainers Ever Presented At Any Tavern! "WINDY" PEABODY'S "MELODY FOUR" Ask Anyone That Has Heard Them BACK AGAIN TONIGHT OAK ST. TAVERN 30 Oak Street SCHLITZ and BALLANTINE'S Famous Brews On Draught

ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

FABBITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he sees Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Beau has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls at the Florida home of wealthy JIM FIELD. Fabbito does not know this or that he himself is accused of the crime. Fabbito loves the Field's daughter, ESTELLE, and she loves him. MARCIA TREADWAY knows Fabbito is innocent but fears scandal if she tells this.

In Havana, Fabbito tries to find NORRIS NOYES who befriended him as a child but his efforts fail.

Beau, impressed by Fabbito's natural ability as a boxer, arranges several profitable matches for him. They also open a gymnasium. Lottie is angry because Fabbito does not return the affection she feels for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

There was accusation in Beau's eyes. "You done that!" he stormed at Lottie after Fabbito had pounded down the concrete stairway and slammed the grilled iron gate below.

"Mind your own business and shut up, will you?" Lottie snapped back.

"He's paid you more than he ever owed you and he knows it," Beau told her. "He's no sucker. What makes you pick on him so?"

Lottie began to sniff, a preface to the tears that came suddenly and fast. She loved Fabbito, she confided, and he didn't pay attention to her. She always had loved him. And ever since she'd known Fabbito she'd gone straight.

Beau grinned at this and his eyes grew sly and knowing.

"Well—pretty near," Lottie amended with a glare. "There's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for Fabbito. Nothing!"

"Then why don't you give your tongue a rest?" Beau asked.

Lottie swore at that with the picturesque freedom she had indulged before she met Fabbito.

That young man was, at that moment, walking rapidly down the street, his eyes narrowed and fixed unseeingly on the way ahead.

What he really wanted was to drink but he had a match next week at the Miraflores Club. He didn't dare risk forgetting his troubles in alcohol.

When the houses began to elbow one another he boarded a tram car that stopped obligingly in the center of a block, then renewed its camel-like progress at an unusual pace.

When the tram came to a stop, when the motorman felt that way, by sudden and almost maddening spurts of speed.

Already, although it was still early, Havana was waking. Servants were stirring, ampened sawdust upon the tiled floors of porticos. Vendors pushed barrows, led donkeys or carried their goods while they called out wares of every sort.

A large colored woman at the curb tried to slip a pair of shoes and a senora at an upper balcony screamed her order to a seller of tickets for the lottery. He plucked one for her from his breast where they were pinned.

There was an amazing amount of a very vibrant sort of life in Havana, Fabbito realized. He realized, too, that he did not feel part of it.

In the pulsing heart of the city he stepped from the car to wander through India Park and on toward Obispo some distance away. He had seen in a shop there a German caricature that he wanted. It was called "At the Baths" and it showed a group of old men with fat, sagging pouches of stomachs, hairy legs, scrawny or very short, thick necks, and combed chests, chatting while wrapped in towels. He planned to hang this picture in the gymnasium. Fabbito wondered whether he was getting a rotten disposition or whether, by now, he had one.

He walked slowly on the narrow sidewalk, resenting the rough shouldering of warm and weary tourists. Walking so, stepping from the curb to let women pass and dodging back to evade the onslaught of a lurching, wildly-driven motor, his eyes suddenly lost their heaviness. He looked once, breathed hard and looked again. Then he stepped into a doorway.

Estelle Field halted before a shop window in which there was a display of fans. It had occurred to her that she might buy one for Miss Treadway who was coming to visit them. There was a black fan in the window that was spangled with silver in a Chantilly design—a lovely fan. Estelle turned into the shop.

An almost overpowering emotion swept the broad-shouldered young man who had stepped into the shelter of the doorway. It seemed now that he had never forgotten Estelle for a minute and as if seeing her again he had recovered something infinitely precious that had always been truly his.

He thought, a little unsteadily, "This is what love is!" Boldly he left his hiding place to make his way swiftly to the window through which he could see her. She was standing by a counter waiting, one hand resting on the counter and her head a little to one side. A minute and the clerk who had been waiting on another customer, moved toward her. She spoke to him, turned toward the window and then she saw Fabbito. For a long moment her gray eyes were almost blank with surprise. Then they lightened. She smiled un- certainly, flushed hard and nodded.

Everything's Heavenly for These Stars



You can tell by the soulful way they look into each other's eyes that Cary Grant and Virginia Cherrill, both of the films, have just been married. The happy newweds are shown arriving in New York from London, where their wedding ceremony was held.

Fabbito's caution for a moment warned him to be on his way. He had, one moonlight night near Field's camp, killed a man, and Estelle knew this. Then, with a surge of irresponsible wildness, he dismissed all caution. He did not care. He would wait.

Estelle left the shop a few minutes later, a slender packet under her arm. Outside she smiled once more, not quite certainly, as she looked up at Fabbito.

"I knew you right away," she said, swallowing hard and tried to speak. "Will you walk with me?" she asked. "My car is up by the park. Fabbito—"

"I have never thought you had anything to do with Mr. Jeffrey's death." This she confided in a whisper when for a moment they were apart from the throng of pedestrians.

She saw his look of surprise and her heart leaped, thinking, "How could anyone even suspect him of it?"

"I didn't know he was dead," Fabbito told her.

"I was sure you didn't. But never mind! It's too unpleasant. What are you doing here if you don't mind telling me? But perhaps that is too inquisitive?"

"It isn't at all," he answered a little thickly. They were in the midst of one of those sporadic congestions that Obispo and the other narrow streets of old Havana are subject to and for a space their talking was ended. He chose a path for her, keeping off those who pressed too close, frowning blackly at a young Cuban who too obviously looked upon her as fair.

Presently they were at the edge of the park and only divided from it by the confusing surge of traffic. He took her arm and too soon for him, they were walking on a gravel path and she had no more need for his guidance.

"I'm going to ask you to sit down on a bench with me for a few moments," he heard her say. "That is, if you have time."

He smiled down at her and his breath inflated his hard, high chest. "I have all the time in the world," he answered.

She had always liked him, she thought, as she sat down. Always, and in a way she liked no one else. And he was just the same now as he had been—only nicer!

"You said you'd tell me what you're doing," she prompted.

"He told her with a gathering shame. "But it's honest," she said and then flushed. She had so often read attacks upon the business methods of her father that she felt honesty was not for her to mention.

"That counts a great deal I think," Estelle went on, perhaps a little too quickly. "Sometimes I think it counts more than anything else. I hope you are doing well."

"Oh, we're doing pretty well," he answered heavily.

"Then you're not alone?"

"No. A girl and a man run the place with me—"

For a moment she was saddened. Perhaps he cared for this girl. He had told Estelle he cared for her that night before they found his Spanish dagger and Ted Jeffrey's. For a space she was quiet.

"Do you think I killed Jeffrey?"

"Yes."

"Your dagger was found—"

"I lost it a little while after I left you. I suppose someone took it," he said. He thought dully, "Beau!"

Then he forgot. Here was Estelle, knowing he had killed that old man and sitting with him. The realization brought him dangerously close to tears. He felt the smart of them and blinked hard. She would never know what these few moments had meant and would mean to him!

Estelle thought, "It's horrible of me but I don't believe anything so might do could make any difference in the way I feel about him!"

(To Be Continued)

College Girls Want to Pass Life's Tests, Too

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Co-eds are more serious minded today than they were a few years ago. They are more attractive, too. In fact, they are generally approved by the 300 deans of women of American colleges who have been in session in a convention at Cleveland, Ohio. They do not disabuse their freedom, either, the deans say, now that they have been granted the privileges of human beings on most campuses.

And that is nice, in fact, it is a distinct step in the right direction that co-eds have been removed from kindergarten rules. Something has happened lately. Life has presented so many tremendous problems that the guardians of young girlhood have realized that there are things more important than seeing that the sheet is folded six inches from the hem for room inspection.

But once upon a time... Maybe you remember, if your memories include a co-educational campus, that there were two ways of going home from the college movies. One was a three-minute direct route to your dormitory door. You took it when you did not have a date. Took it hurriedly and a little shamefacedly because you didn't want anyone to see that college tenors and the wearers of the football insignia had not found you good to look upon.

The other way was the long way. It took 20 minutes. Or you could make it in 17 minutes and spend three more saying good-night on a crowded veranda. If you stole a second you were deprived of privileges. Sometimes you couldn't speak to a boy for a whole month. That made life very, very intolerable. Or any way, the faculty thought it did.

It is gratifying to note that the faculties and deans have developed, that they have grown human and understanding. The college student haven't changed. They seldom abused freedom when it was given. But because girls of a few years ago, on many campuses, were restricted they let their minds dwell on trivial matters. Now, no longer having to do so, they can take a genuine interest in life and its human problems. They have time to learn that there is a world beyond an elm-bordered campus, that not all clocks lose twenty minutes a day as those in ivy-clad towers sometimes do.

A few years ago college students, in many communities, thought of the world as a strange place which they would brave some day. It is a splendid thing to know that the college has caught hands with that world.

Men have always been given the run of the elm-bordered paths. Nobody watched their coming and going-out. But a girl was something fragile to be protected from a chance kiss that a predatory sophomore, swamped with too much moonlight, might bestow.

Co-eds sooner or later, have to brave the world. They must learn how to handle men, how to fight or raise, how to battle subway crowds. There is no one around to offer protection. The new attitude which lets a girl see whether her wings are any good before she attempts to fly to some far fairer one. It is far better to get a perspective on life, and adjust it, before it is needed than to creep back with broken wings.

If girls are going to fight shoulder to shoulder with men in a world why shouldn't they have the same type of preparation for the battles? Why give them special protective armor for four years, only to take it away some day, and tell them to take up arms and get busy? Life doesn't give women a handicap. Why should college?

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Some children do not readily take to life. They find that people worry them and draw shyly back into themselves. To face strangers is worse than facing monsters.

It is hard to explain this social attitude, as it is usually formed in babyhood. It cannot be considered abnormal because it seems to be a choice the baby makes deliberately.

In time he may find the simplest things of everyday life difficult to bear. He shrinks from reality, and he builds a world of his own in which he can be happy.

Estelle thought, "It's horrible of me but I don't believe anything so might do could make any difference in the way I feel about him!"

(To Be Continued)

Captain Danjou, famous fighter of the French Foreign Legion, will ed his wooden hand to the Legion. It now rests in the Legion's Hall of Honor, and present-day members touch it for good luck.

When such a child is made doubly unhappy by certain experiences covering a period of time, trouble at school, or at home, a feeling of great utility or being misunderstood, or mistreated, he may widen this "wish-world" so that it consumes much of his time. He won't work at all, perhaps, but lies around day-dreaming, or getting relieved by reading books, books and more books. He becomes the hero by extending his own personality, fights brave fights, and "conquers worlds."

Perhaps he resorts to sleep to escape the real world. Or he may seek morbid flights of other kinds. The child seldom meets with problems of wishes, dream-worlds and escapes is a big one and would fill many a book. It has its very roots in the fundamental instincts and feeds on its own emotion.

This child seldom meets with patience or understanding because he lacks so-called normal ambition, cannot be appealed to through pride and decides from the start that he never can succeed.

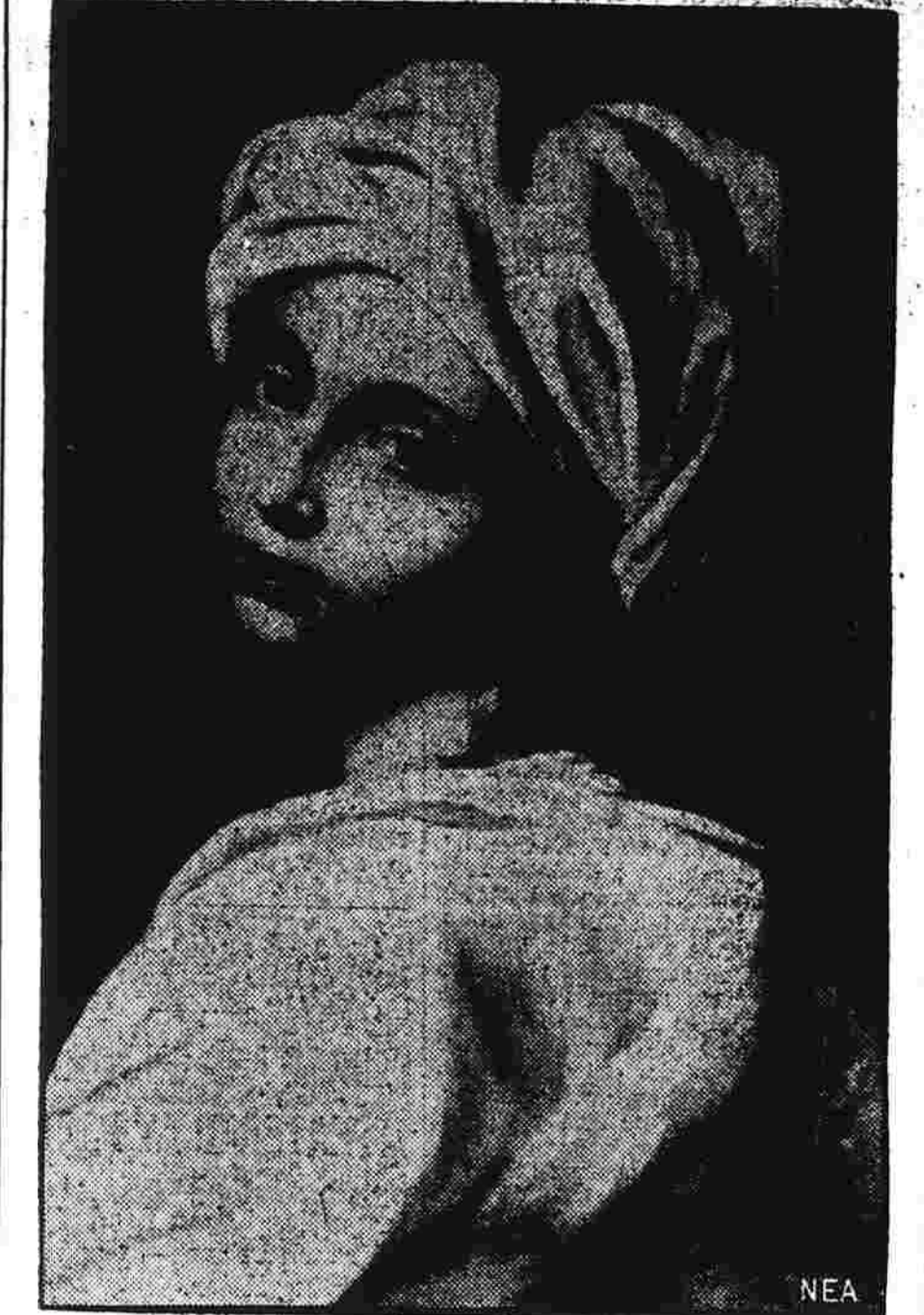
Strangely enough, it is often this dream-type child, indulging his imagination to an unusual extent who contributes largely to the arts of the world. He suffers and therefore seems to see things with a finer and keener perception. What we call emotionally impulsive.

Look for Oases To encourage this child is more important than to discourage him. The most successful results are obtained, it is thought, by involving his interest in something naturally attractive to him and rousing activity as much as possible in the enterprise.

As there are less congenial things, such as work, to be done also, and every child has to do something, it is well worth trying to gain his acceptance of daily duties, too. An artistic temperament, it is of the shy or "escape" type, seldom succeeds unless the habit of work can be harnessed to it. But the dreamy, lazy, boy or girl should not be considered a good-for-nothing. Look for causes and try for cures. In the yet other reasons, such as a specific unhappiness, a worry, or just from growing. But "escapes" of all sorts are common to all of us. They need understanding hearts, patience, and help.

London's oldest bank is Hoare's. Its age is uncertain, but there is an existence a receipt, dated 1683, for money deposited there with Lawrence Hoare, who was a goldsmith.

HERE IS THE SADDEST PICTURE EVER PAINTED So Hawthorne Called Portrait of Beatrice Cenci Whose Beheading Stirred World Sympathy.



Beatrice Cenci: A reproduction of the painting by Guido Reni.

By ALICE ROBE

On a September morning in the year 1599 a beautiful girl mounted the scaffold before the Castle St. Angelo in Rome.

"Dear God I die innocent—" She could say no more. The executioner's blow severed her lovely head but that cry—"Innocent"—has echoed down the centuries.

Few tragedies have so stirred the sympathies of succeeding generations. The beautiful girl was Beatrice Cenci and her story is one of the saddest in the world. It is sad and it is horrible, which makes it doubly tragic.

Beatrice Cenci was executed, charged with murder of her monstrous father. Before she died she saw her stepmother beheaded, her brother Giacomo tormented, his throat cut, his body quartered and hung before the agonized eyes of her little brother Bernardo, a prisoner-witness to the bloody spectacle.

Father Found Dead For— On a September morning in 1589, beneath a broken balcony of the castle at Petrella, the lifeless body of Francesco Cenci was found.

At first it was taken for granted he had fallen when he descended with his wife. Later suspicion turned toward his cruelly tortured family. Francesco Cenci, whose crimes are a record of fiendish degeneracy, had recently ordered his family to a wild and solitary spot. His delight in mistreating his daughter, Beatrice had better scope here than in the Cenci Palace at Rome. Some time previous his elder daughter Antonia had been successful in petitioning Pope Clement VIII to save her from the hideous fate threatened by her father. Cenci turned his attention upon Beatrice. When he discovered that she, with the aid of her stepmother had sent a similar petition which was unheeded, his fury knew no bounds. What horrors were checked by death!

All Rome was inflamed with sympathy for the long suffering Beatrice, her stepmother and brothers. Francesco's bestiality, his crimes against individual and society, Beatrice's pathetic letters begging for clemency, her prayers protesting her innocence, her youth, her beauty, failed to save her. Pope Clement VIII ordered the death sentence to be passed.

It was Nathaniel Hawthorne who said that Guido's portrait of Beatrice Cenci is the saddest picture ever painted. The poet Shelley, moved by her tragedy, immortalized it in his drama "The Cenci." She has inspired many works of art but it is Guido Reni who entered the sympathy of the world upon her unhappy fate.

The story is told that Reni, a young artist of twenty-four, gained admittance to Beatrice's cell. "Perhaps my face may awaken compassion," she said, "if you write in one corner—'Innocent.'"

Guido Reni did better. He painted it in the sorrowful expression of the lovely, tear drenched eyes, the tender droop of the mouth, the strands of hair falling beneath the loosely wound turban. It is a heart-breaking face not easily forgotten.

The original hangs in the Barberini Gallery of Rome. This is not, however, the artist's only reminder of Beatrice. In the famous "Aurora" of the Rospigliosi Palace the face of the last hour is that of Beatrice Cenci.

But Guido Reni's indignation is painted in another famous picture—Saint Michael in the Cappuccini Church at Rome. For on the angel he painted the face of Beatrice Cenci and on the demon crushed beneath the angel's foot, the face of Clement VIII.

Occasionally someone endeavors to mitigate the artist's judgment by saying that Beatrice wasn't so young, she was twenty-two, or that she had a lover or that Guido never entered her cell—

Perhaps—but so long as that lovely face looks out of Guido Reni's canvas Beatrice Cenci will stir the sympathy of every beholder.

The cultural ideal of the present-day America is not so much knowledge as it is the desire and ability for accomplishments.

The people want nudity, and come back for more. Oddly enough, the ladies applaud the most after a nudist number.

I wish there was some way to cure speculation. But I think you have got to change your race of human beings, because they like to speculate.

I just play my own game and never think about the other fellow.

I love soldiers, but they are the dumbest men on earth.

I never see white candles. That's much in proud parade on church Easter morning. Or filices, silver and steel. But I remember them. Who saw a tall lad die Upon an Eastern hillside One day as Spring came by.

THE high road to Golgotha Held half the crowded town; Long, long before the twilight Strange darkness settled down... Did Mary leave recalling How He who hung so high. Once asked for love and stories As April swept by?

I NEVER hear glad anthems That tell how He rose, How angels moved the great stones, And loosed the binding clothes, But that I know a gladness Because each girl and lass Must find a gracious thing... Some Spring will hide the cross!

Daily Health Service

EXTREME CARE NEEDED IN TAKING MEDICINES Follow Your Doctor's Directions Closely and Discard Old Prescriptions as Soon as You Are Through With Them.

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

Medicines rightly used can be of immense aid and comfort to the afflicted; wrongly used, they may cause serious damage to the human body.

When a doctor prescribes a medicine for you, it is for you alone, and not for anybody else in the family. Hence, old prescriptions should not be saved, but should be disposed of as soon as possible after you need them no longer.

The doctor usually writes on his prescription, and the druggist recopies on the label, the directions for taking the medicine. Therefore, when giving medicine to a sick person, be sure you know exactly what is on the bottle label.

Because spoons nowadays come in many fanciful shapes and sizes, each family should have a medicine glass with measures of various sizes well recorded. When a doctor prescribes a definite number of drops, the drops should be measured with a medicine dropper, and not by guesswork.

If liquid medicine is prescribed, the bottle should be shaken thoroughly each time before the medicine is measured.

Most medicines should be mixed with a little water when taken, but some are not. Some should be put into the mouth and washed down with a swallow of water. Pills and capsules either should be handed to the patient from the original package so that he may help himself, putting the cover or capsule on the back of the tongue and washing it down with a drink of water, or else brought to the patient on a spoon, so that he may take the pill or capsule from the spoon.

In other words, the person who is waiting on the patient should not carry the capsules or pills in the palm of the hand, where they may be softened or disintegrated by moisture or contamination from the hands.

There are several ways in which medicines of unpleasant taste may be made more palatable. If very cold water is taken, it will serve to cover the taste.

There are many ways to disguise castor oil. One of the simplest is the so-called castor oil sandwich, in which the castor oil is poured on a layer of orange juice, and covered with another layer of orange juice.

There are few remedies which should be kept regularly in the family medicine chest. American people suffer today from overdosage of cathartics and laxatives, and from overdosage of medicines to relieve pain and produce sleep.

Physicians are beginning to notice some serious results from overdosage of the last mentioned type. No one should take such remedies regularly without the physician's directions.

POPE PIUS PLANS HIS FIRST VACATION IN TWELVE YEARS

Castel Gandolfo, Italy—(AP)—The papal summer villa here is being put in readiness to house a pontiff for the first time in 63 years.

Pope Pius expected to make it his hot-weather retreat, but is still wishing a custom his predecessors followed until they became "voluntary prisoners" in the Vatican in May, 1871.

It is understood that the pope will move to the villa with his court in May and stay through June, July and perhaps August. This will be his first vacation since he became head of the church, 12 years ago.

Villa Refurbished Although he will come primarily to rest and escape the sultry-summer weather of Vatican City, he is expected to hold court here on a few occasions and probably will grant regular audiences. If he arrives in May he will be her for his seventy-seventh birthday, which falls on the last of the month.

The villa has been completely rehabilitated in recent years and will provide a comfortable abode for the pope and his retinue. It is at an altitude of 1,400 feet and dominates a beautiful lake region.

Although his doctors have been urging Pius for several years to leave the low-lying church state during the hot months, he never previously had found time to do so. Last year he made two trips to the villa, but they were of only a few hours' duration.

He is expected to make one final inspection. First prior to establishing himself here. It probably will take place early in April, soon after the close of the Holy Year, through-out which he has been working strenuously.

A microwave radio telephone plant installed at the villa by the inventor, Marconi, two years ago will keep the pontiff in contact with the Vatican constantly. There is a similar plant at Vatican City, getting two-way transmission.

The villa of Castel Gandolfo was built by Pope Urban VIII. Pope Pius IX occupied it in 1854, preceding the church state's withdrawal from the peninsula in 1870.

Only four colors are necessary to color the most complicated map, so that contiguous states or districts shall not have the same hue.

Designs for chess board and wall paper are being copied from Japanese store-photographs.

Today's Pattern



Ready for School A delightful jumper jacket that daughter will love to wear—Make it of woollen in a favorite color and add a few gay bows with turned over collar and puffed sleeves—Pattern-1018x

ANY pupil would be at the head of the class in style in such a frock! Designed in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years—it can be made in plaid or checked wash material, or velvet. Size 10 requires 1-3 yards of 54 inch material for the dress, plus 1-8 yards of 35 inch material for the gumpie and belt. The boy requires 5-8 yard of ribbon.

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. 1018x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

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



# WE'LL "GIVE EVERYTHING WE'VE GOT," THAT'S HORNSBY'S PLEDGE FOR BROWNS

## TABLE TENNIS IS NEWEST SPORT IN ENGLISH SALOONS

### Game Looms as Serious Rival to Billiards as the Pet Pastime of the British Beer Drinker.

March 31.—(AP)—The sharp click of billiard balls in English saloons is yielding to the hurried tiff-tuff of a small celluloid ball.

Table tennis is looming as a serious rival to billiards as the pastime of the British beer drinker.

A number of British saloonkeepers who heretofore provided billiard tables for their customers' pleasure now offer table tennis equipment instead.

Popularity of the game is not limited to the saloon. The English Table Tennis Association now has 20,000 registered players, and thousands more are not listed. Social and sporting clubs make much of the game, and many professional football clubs have their table tennis teams as well.

## 4 RECORDS BROKEN IN AQUATIC CLASH

### Michigan and Southern California Teams in Battle for Collegiate Honors.

Columbus, O., March 31.—(AP)—Top notch swimmers from 16 colleges met in the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships tonight with four NCAA records broken and one National collegiate mark tied already.

A well balanced team led by Dick Degener, defending diving champion, the Wolverines of Michigan established themselves as a slight favorite by placing seven men and one relay team in the finals. However, Southern California duplicated this feat and will have a man in every event.

The remainder of the 14 schools are almost hopelessly out of the race. Northwestern, the defending champion and Navy each qualified four men; Illinois, Iowa, Rutgers, Yale and Washington three each; Ohio State and Springfield two each with Colgate, Lafayette, Minnesota, Westchester Teachers College and Miami, Florida University one each.

Jack Medina, a sophomore from the University of Washington and Walter Spence of Rutgers, along with Yale's crack 800 yard medley relay team supplied the record breaking performances in the preliminary events.

## NO CHANGES PLANNED IN BASKETBALL RULES

Atlanta, March 31.—(AP)—The present rules of basketball will probably continue in force for another year so far as the men who teach it to college teams of the country are concerned.

Leading members of the National Basketball Coaches' Association expressed the opinion that no rules changes would be recommended by the coaches in their final session here today.

A number of changes which would materially alter the game have been offered during the three-day convention here, but coaches feel members of the Association will not vote to recommend them to the national rules committee. The general opinion seems to be that the game is fine as it is now and that there is no reason for changing it.

## RED WINGS WIN FIRST HOCKEY LEAGUE TITLE

Detroit, March 31.—(AP)—Detroit's Red Wings boasting their first National League hockey championship as a result of a 1 to 0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs, prepared today to enter the Stanley Cup matches here next week.

If the Chicago Black Hawks beat Montreal Sunday night in their end of the National Hockey League series, it will throw the Wings and the Black Hawks together for the highest prize in professional hockey.

## Bristol Booters Oppose Olympic Team In Opener

A change in plans by the Hartford County Junior Soccer League will bring the newly formed Bristol team to town tomorrow afternoon to play the local junior team. The game will be at the Charter Oak street grounds at 3:30 p. m. with Referee McDonald at Hartford in charge.

Seven Teams Enter.—This game will be part of the first round of the spring schedule in the junior circuit. Seven teams will participate in the junior league two of them being the Bristol team and the 2nd eleven of the Hartford Seaside A. C. The Glastonbury team has disbanded though most of the players have signed for the German sport club 2nd eleven.

Blake Debuts Here.—The Bristol team was formed in the early fall of last year and has been playing exhibition games in the southern part of the state. It is known to be composed of three players from the former Hartford soccer team and a number of younger players who have been playing in the Bristol sector for the last few years. Former Bristol High school players are included. They hope to signalize their debut in this section by a victory at the expense of the local juniors.

At Full Strength.—The Olympics will be at full strength which will include Enrico who was the leading goal scorer while with the team in the fall. Player D. Foots has been released to make way for this player. The team will meet at the East Side Rec building at 1:45 p. m., as officials wish to do all that is possible to insure a prompt start at 3:30 p. m.

## CHAMPIONS ARE BEATEN IN SOLDIER'S TOURNEY

### Hartford Five Loses in First Round of Play for State Military Cage Title, Bowing to New Haven, 50-31; Other Results.

New Haven, March 31.—(AP)—The fight for the state military basketball crown looked like a wide open affair today with the elimination from the three-day tournament of the defending champions, the 153d collecting company, 118th Medical Regiment of Hartford.

The Hartford quintet was given a fifty to thirty-one trouncing by Company C, 102nd Infantry of New Haven in one of eight first round games, the last of which was played early today at the Goffe Street Armory.

First round play ended with Service Battery, 192nd Field Artillery of Branford defeating Company A, 102nd Infantry of New Haven 29 to 21.

Results of the other games: Company L of Torrington eliminated the Cavalry squad of New Haven 21 to 20.

A medical detachment, 192nd Field Artillery of Branford, beat the service company 196th Infantry of Hartford 45 to 15.

The Ambulance Company of Bridgeport defeated the service company, 118th Medical Regiment of New Haven 37 to 23.

Battery D, 242nd Coast Artillery of Bridgeport trounced Company H, 102nd Infantry of West Haven 44 to 13.

Company D, 102nd of New Haven beat the Naval militia of New Haven 18 to 16.

Company B, 168th Infantry of New Haven defeated Company E, 168th of Waterbury 33 to 29.

The tournament was to be resumed at 3 p. m., today with Battery D, playing Company D. Other quarter final pairings: Ambulance Company vs. Company C; Company L vs. the Medical Detachment and Company B vs. Service Company.

## BASEBALL BRIEFS

**By Associated Press SENATORS**—Bilcoi, Miss., March 31.—(AP)—Alec McColl, the 40-year-old rookie, who came up to the Washington Senators last year after two decades in the minors, will be given an opportunity to try out his "new" arm today against the New Orleans Pelicans.

McCull, who "gambled" away his share of the Nat's world series prize money during the winter by spending it for an operation on his pitching arm, believes he can still stifle them across sufficiently well to stay in the majors.

**PIRATES**—Los Angeles, Cal.—Laughing Larry French was called to the Pittsburgh mound today as the Pirates, wallowed twice in a row by the Cubs, sought to turn the tide. Manager George Gibson said "Larry can go the route if he wants to."

**WHITE SOX**—Pasadena, Calif.—The Chicago White Sox are still in the market for a tried and tested baseball talent.

Harry Grabner, the club's vice president, who has been on a busy hunt for a pitcher or two, a catcher and an outfielder, has hinted that a deal would be made after he consults with President Lou Comiskey.

**CUBS**—Los Angeles, Cal.—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, is convinced his club will be going at top speed when the National League championship season opens April 17. Already, three Cub pitchers, Guy Bush, Ray Johnson, and Pat Malone, have pitched the full nine innings.

**DODGERS**—Orlando, Fla.—Desperately in need of a left-handed pitcher, Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is dangling Tony Cucconelli, star second baseman, in front of rival clubs as bait. Casey would like Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves.

**GIANTS**—Dothan, Ala.—William Watson Clark is about ready to quit baseball, at least for this year.

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McCull, who "gambled" away his share of the Nat's world series prize money during the winter by spending it for an operation on his pitching arm, believes he can still stifle them across sufficiently well to stay in the majors.

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## Joe Twaronite Is Victor In One-Ball Sweepstakes

Against a large field of sixty-three entries, Joe Twaronite captured the one-ball sweepstakes at the Charter Oak alley last night with a three-string of 213, knocking out John "Sparky" Saldola by a three-pin margin.

Saldola, who won the benefit sweepstakes last week with a mark of 226, took second place with 210.

Third place went to Guido Giordetti, who is town horsemanship pitching champion, with 209. Giordetti also tied for high single game with 90 but as he claimed third prize, the high single honor went to Nick Farr. First prize in the sweepstakes was \$4, second, \$3 and third, \$2.50. The prize for best single game was \$2.

Last night's event was the first in a series of seven sweepstakes that will be run weekly on Friday night at the Charter Oak alleys, after which a grand sweepstakes is planned. The same cash prizes will be offered each week and the large entry list last night indicates that the event will be a popular and most successful affair.

Of the sixty-three entries, only five scores were hit above the 200 mark, the other two in the charmed circle being Al Fette with 238 and Carl Allen with 201. The five best highest were: Sam Walker, 199; Archie Haugh, 198; Arthur Anderson, 197; Nick Farr, 196; and Tony Belmonts, 195.

## SENATORS AND YANKEES LEADING FLAG THREATS

### Mack's A's Not a Pennant Factor for First Time in Decade; League Feels Effects of Biggest Player Shakeup in Its History.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor New York, March 31.—(AP)—Despite the wholesale disposal sale conducted by Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, serving the combined purpose of putting his own Athletics out of the red and three others out of the rack, the balance of power in the American League remains in the east.

The entire circuit is feeling the effects of perhaps the biggest player shakeup in its history. All calculated to reduce the yelping gap between the first two or three clubs and the rest of the league, but the chief question remains: Who is going to stop the champion Senators or the powerful Yankees?

**A's Not Contender**—For the first time in nearly a decade the Athletics are not by any stretch of imagination a pennant factor for the simple reason that no amount of slugging by Jimmy Foxx and company will offset the absence of a major league pitching staff. Ex-Mackmen have furnished the foundation for the team, the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers, but it remains to be seen just how serious a championship challenger any one of these outfits will become.

The pitching of Grove and Wabber, the right arm of Barnshaw and the slugging of Al Simmons, as well as the spectacular backstop performance of Mickey Cochrane all are factors calculated to improve the performance of any club, but in such scattered array, they do not come under the head of pennant insurance.

Granting the league's better balance as a whole, with no club in the pushover category, the fact remains that the Senators have the same outfit topped the year standing by seven full games and the runner up New York Yankees look vastly improved, in personnel as well as morale.

**Champs Have Balance**—The champions have the balance and pitching provided by Wabber and Crowder can continue their 1933 form. The Yanks have more drive and sustained power, a revamped infield and they hope the assurance of pitching comebacks by Red Furling and Danny MacFayden.

Washington's only major change in the team that was outplayed by the Giants in the world series is the replacement of Goose Goslin by Jonathan Stone in right field.

Cleveland's pitching staff alone, one of the best in either league, unites the Indians to joint contention with the Tigers and Red Sox in figuring the other first division contenders. The Indians will present a youthful and somewhat inexperienced infield, but their big hitting, Averil, Vosmik and Foster will enjoy the benefit of firing at the short fences of their old-stamping grounds.

**Detroit A Threat**—Cochrane's very leadership of the Tigers, coupled with his handling of a first rate curving corps, lifts Detroit to the status of a contender for the first time in years, but the club has weaknesses in the infield and none too much hitting punch.

The revamped Red Sox depend on their expensive pitching reinforcements, headed by Grove, to offset a questionable infield defense.

and doubtful hitting. Five southpaws and three ex-Yankee right handers may lift the club out of the second division.

The White Sox are distinctly a "dark horse" for the reason that no one can predict what may develop from such pitching arms as those of Barnshaw, Ted Lyons and Sam Jones.

This leaves Rogers Hornsby's Browns, with only a few grade A players aside from a good pitching staff, and Connie Mack's Athletics well equipped everywhere except in the box, to fight it out in the lower regions.

## BASEBALL

**By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York (N) 4, Nashville (SA) 3.**

**Boston (N) 6, Boston (A) 2. Montreal (IL) 5, Philadelphia (N) 2.**

**St. Louis (N) 3, New York (A) 2. Detroit (A) 4, Columbus (AA) 4. Chicago (N) 13, Pittsburgh (N) 6. Rochester (IL) 4, Cincinnati (N) 2.**

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**—At New Orleans—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (AA). At Saratoga—Boston (A) vs. St. Louis (N).

At Orlando—Detroit (A) vs. Brooklyn (N). At Fort Lauderdale—St. Louis (A) vs. Buffalo (IL). At St. Petersburg—New York (A) vs. Newark (IL).

At Avon Park—Cincinnati (N) vs. Columbus (AA). At Winter Haven—Philadelphia (N) vs. Montreal (IL).

At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (N).

## Hockey

**(By The Associated Press.) National League Playoffs**—Detroit 1, Toronto 0.

**International League Playoffs**—London 4, Detroit 0.

**WEED-END SCHEDULE**—Tonight International League Playoffs Syracuse at Buffalo.

**Canadian-American League Playoffs**—Montreal Maroons at Chicago.

**International League Playoffs**—Detroit at Syracuse.

**Canadian-American League Playoffs**—Boston at Providence.

**American Association Playoffs**—Tulsa at St. Louis.

## Hartford Title Holders Defend Bowling Honors

### Morgan Recreation Team, Furlong and Miss Griffin Seek to Repeat at Baltimore; Charter Oaks Swing Into Action This Evening.

Morgan Blake, sports editor of the Atlanta, (Ga.) Journal, teaches one of the biggest Bible classes in the city every Sunday morning.

**Champs Have Balance**—The champions have the balance and pitching provided by Wabber and Crowder can continue their 1933 form. The Yanks have more drive and sustained power, a revamped infield and they hope the assurance of pitching comebacks by Red Furling and Danny MacFayden.

Washington's only major change in the team that was outplayed by the Giants in the world series is the replacement of Goose Goslin by Jonathan Stone in right field.

Cleveland's pitching staff alone, one of the best in either league, unites the Indians to joint contention with the Tigers and Red Sox in figuring the other first division contenders. The Indians will present a youthful and somewhat inexperienced infield, but their big hitting, Averil, Vosmik and Foster will enjoy the benefit of firing at the short fences of their old-stamping grounds.

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## Get This Book to Help Your Golf

"Golf as the Stars Play It," a book by Art Kavan, sports artist and golf writer, is designed to improve your golf game. It is full of illustrated shots as played by the world's greatest professionals and amateurs, and should be a great help to you. If you desire one of these books, the front page of which is shown here, please use the coupon below, enclosing six cents in stamps or coin.



**Special Service Bureau**, Room 808, 401 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed please find six cents for the book "Golf as the Stars Play It" by Art Kavan.

Name ..... Street ..... City .....

## Coin Toss Gives Stiefen Right to Play In Finals

Atlanta, March 31.—(AP)—The coin toss gave Stiefen the right to play in the finals of the Atlanta Invitational tennis tournament tonight.

The coin toss, which was held at the Atlanta Athletic Club, was won by Stiefen, who will play in the final match at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Stiefen, who is a professional player, will play against the amateur player, George Lott of Chicago, who is also a professional player.

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## MANAGER BELIEVES TEAM'S PROSPECT BETTER THIS YEAR

### Rajah Says Club Has Chance to Hustle and Win Games; Gives His Men the National Pastime.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of the series of stories written for The Associated Press by league managers giving their views on the coming pennant race.

**By ROGERS HORNSBY** (Manager, St. Louis Browns) West Palm Beach, Fla., March 31.—(AP)—My ideas about baseball are short and to the point. I have always played hard to win, and that's all that's all that I ask of any player on a team I'm managing.

What's more, we are going to win this year. This club will have spirit and it will give the other everything its got.

It's been said and written about me that I drive ball players pretty heavy, but I don't ever recall seeing anything unreasonable from them. I don't lay down a lot of laws and fast rules. In training or during the season I expect the boys to be in bed by midnight and keep themselves in condition—not especially for my sake, but first, for their own benefit and, secondly, in the interest of the club.

It should be taken for granted that if a younger player is getting a chance to make good with a big league club or an older player is aiming to keep his regular job either will use common sense and guard to habits.

**Baseball And League Don't Mix**—There's no harm in a fellow having a good time or doing what he likes on the side as long as it doesn't affect his playing ability. A glass of beer won't do him any harm, but hard liquor and big meals ball playing do not mix. A shortstop can't play 18 holes of golf in the morning and have his legs in shape for a tough ball game in the afternoon.

These observations are simply based on common sense. The thing with a ball club is its spirit. It's up to each individual to give the team the best he's got, with the knowledge that all the other players are doing the same thing. There's no ability is there, such a club is going to place.

Look what Bill Terry did with the Giants last year. They had wonderful pitching. It is true, and to my mind pitching is about 90 per cent of the ball game. But it was the spirit of the Giants that carried them past obstacles to the top.

**Three Fine Prospects**—I don't know where the Browns are going to wind up this year, but I do know they will be hustling that they will play better ball than they did last year and that their pitching is going to be greatly improved. We have several prospects in follow like Buck Weaver, who won 50 games in the National League, and Jim Weaver, who won 26 with Newark in the International.

If some of the younger men like Alvin Strange, the shortstop from the coast, make the grade, this club may play several notches and give them all trouble.

Man for man, especially with players like Irving, Burns and Cooney Melillo in the infield, Sam West on the outfield and seasoned players such as George Blahodich and well with some of the clubs that are Bump Hadley, we stack up pretty good looking about being in the pennant race.

No Difference in The League.—People ask me what it's like managing an American league ball club after all the years I've spent in the National or whether there's a difference to worry about. The answer is that baseball is played the same in both leagues. It takes the same to size up the opposing players, weakness or strength of batters or pitchers. I saw all the other leagues in the two months I managed the Browns last season, so I know pretty fair idea of what it's like to play against. All there is to it is that the American league looks to be as well balanced now as the National has been for years.

**Father-and-Son Athletes**—I don't know how many fathers and sons have played together, but I know that if a father and son play together, they will play better together than they would if they were on different teams.

**Don't Play Too Long**—I'm getting too old for this line of work. I'm not getting any younger, and I'm not getting any better. I'm not getting any younger, and I'm not getting any better. I'm not getting any younger, and I'm not getting any better.

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**Don't Play Too Long**

# SHOP and ADVERTISE

## LOST AND FOUND 1

**FOUND—BRINDLE BOSTON** bull terrier, white head, face, chest, spotted ears. 221 Forbes street, Burside.

**LOST—LADIES SCHAFFER** fountain pen. Valued as keepsake. Lost between M. H. S. and New Street. Reward if returned to 49 New street. Telephone 5517.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

**1932 ESSEX COUPE**; 1929 Oldsmobile coupe; 1929 Chevrolet coupe; 1929 Chandler sedan. For sale: 1831 Victoria. 1930 coach. 1929 coupe, 1929 coach. Brown's Garage.

## Want Ad Information

**Manchester Evening Herald**

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost is five cents per line.

Effective March 15, 1937

6 Consecutive Days... 7 Cts. 3 Cts. 3 Cts. 1 Day... 11 Cts. 11 Cts. 11 Cts. All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term weekly advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be held without cancellation of the charges made for the service rendered. All advertising copy should conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

**CLOSING HOURS** Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 9:30 a. m.

## TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility is assumed for telephone ads which will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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## MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

**FERRITT & GLENNY INC.** local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 9088-8880 or 8884.

## 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 3088, 8880, 8884.**

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

**EARN EXTRA MONEY** copying names, addresses for mail order firms. Home spare time, experience unnecessary. Write for information. Circle Advertising, 401 Broadway, New York.

## LADIES—LIST NAMES and addresses, spare time for mail order firms. Good pay. Experienced unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Holi Service, Nichols, N. Y.

## HOMEWORKERS—MAKE UP to \$50 weekly listing names—addressing—other work. National Relief Alliance, Berwyn, Ill.

## AGENTS WANTED 37-A

**MAKE \$10-\$20 DAILY.** Repeat profits. 100 Waterman Blue Steel Ballpoint Pens. One gross shoe laces 50c. Send for Free Rubber Goods Catalogue, Bangor Products Co., 10 East 17th St., N. Y.

## LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

**FOR SALE—FRESH** milk goats, prices reasonable. Telephone Rosedale 54-4.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

**WELL ROTTED COW MANURE,** large load, \$5.00, spread on lawn if desired. Shamrock Farm, telephone 6437.

## THREE CORDS of cow manure, 608 East Center street. Phone 4288.

## FUEL AND FEED 49-A

**FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME** range oil has more "heat units". The Racklife Oil Co. Phone 8990.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

**ITALIAN OAK** library table, \$25; Vulcan burner gas range with broiler, \$8; Wing chair, down seat, \$39.50; 10 pc. walnut dining room, \$50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 935 Main street.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

**SINGLE ROOM, FACING** Main street, entirely redecorated, Johnson Block. Telephone 6917.

## APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

**FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM** flat, downstairs, all improvements, garage, 29 Walker street, Phone 2487.

## FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 6906.

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

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

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

## FOR RENT—A ROOM FLAT on Center street, with or without furniture, on trolley line, also near mills and center. Apply 180 Center street, 2nd floor.

## 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.

## FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4289.

## FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, steam heat, and all improvements, garage, rent \$28 month. Inquire 637 Center street.

## FOR RENT—MODERN six room flat with garage. Rent \$28.00. Inquire at 157 Wadsworth street.

## FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, trolley station, 5 minutes from m. l. 358 Center street. Phone 3663.

## FOUR LARGES BUNNY rooms, white sink and tub, porch, modern bathroom \$12.00 and \$10.00 a week.

## APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** flat, and garage, 30 Summer street, James J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** tenement, with all improvements, 25 Ridgewood street.

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM** tenement, with all improvements, at 143 Pearl street. Inquire on premises.

**TO RENT—FIVE ROOM** flat, first floor, with garage, like new. Inquire at 39 Elro street.

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

**FOR RENT—FOUR and five room** tenement; all improvements, at 145 Bissell street, rent reasonable. Apply on premises.

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

## BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

**TO RENT—OFFICES** at 895 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

## HOUSES FOR RENT 65

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

## FOR RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; all heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 72

**FOR SALE—GREEN ACRES,** near East Center, large 6 room steam heated cottage, garage, excellent condition, fine neighborhood \$5200, only \$350 cash required. Address Central, care of Herald.

## WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

**WANTED TO BUY** shore front cottage at Columbia or Coventry Lake, price not over \$1500. Write particulars, Box X, care of Herald.

## WALL ST. BRIEFS

**New York, March 31.**—Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 23 against the previous week, says Standard Statistics Co. There were eleven extras, four increases, four resumptives and four initial payments. Unfavorable changes totaled seven compared with fourteen the week before.

Contracts have been signed by New York Central lines for the purchase of 38,900 tons of steel rail divided among the following companies: Bethlehem Steel 19,510 tons, Illinois Steel 17,490 tons, Carnegie Steel 1,900 tons. The last named order is for the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie which will meet the cost from its own funds. The other orders will be financed by a PWA loan.

In the United States there are 3805 negro physicians and surgeons. The African Secretary bird gets its name from the curious crest it wears, resembling a secretary with quills behind his ears.

## What Rockville Thinks Of A Manchester Man

**Newspaper Article Hails Coming of W. B. Rogers—Members of Lions Club There To Hear One of His Addresses.**

Willard B. Rogers, of East Center street, well known to local people as advertising manager of the Bond hotels organization and as an after-dinner speaker, will address the members of the Rockville Lions Club Wednesday evening of next week. When Mr. Rogers goes to Rockville to speak it's an event worth mentioning as the notice of his talk in the Rockville Leader indicates.

Some idea of how the neighboring municipality regards the local man may be gained through perusal of the following announcement carried in the Rockville Leader edition of yesterday:

"The address is likely to be as unique as the subject, for the speaker is none other than Willard B. Rogers, of Hartford and Manchester, but widely known throughout New England as a man who avoids the ruts and has no original manner that invariably causes people to sit up and take notice. A pioneer of progress in thought, word and deed whether it's in the speaking world or in the world of action, Rogers is everywhere recognized as a 'live-wire,' and does things that invariably put people to it up and take notice. A pioneer of progress in thought, word and deed whether it's in the speaking world or in the world of action, Rogers is everywhere recognized as a 'live-wire,' and does things that invariably put people to it up and take notice."

Address Follows Dinner  
"Willard B. Rogers' address, which amounts to one of the outstanding of the year, will follow the regular dinner of the Rockville Lions Club. Mrs. A. L. Chappelaine and Chef Arthur Busch will have a dinner in keeping with this big evening, scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 4. Make no other date for this evening, for the big dinner and the big speech by Willard B. Rogers. You can all afford to miss this outstanding message from an outstanding man of words and deeds."

## PRESIDENT'S PRIVATE SECRETARY LIKES JOB

**Says She Would Have Liked to Have Accompanied Roosevelt on Fishing Trip.**

Somerville, Mass., March 31—(AP)—Miss Marguerite LeHand, private secretary to President Roosevelt, is on a vacation but she admits she'd rather be at work despite the mountain of mail that keeps her busy at the White House. She is, however, requesting everything from jobs to Mrs. Roosevelt's old clothes.

Miss LeHand said she preferred being busy at the executive offices "because at the moment, I believe there is no place in the world as interesting as the White House. So much is happening and so much is being done."

However, she says she had to take a vacation anyway because the President has gone on a fishing trip on the yacht Nourmah with Vincent Astor, and the President ruled there should be no lady fishermen along.

"I should have enjoyed going along" Miss LeHand said. "Mr. Astor was willing that there should be women aboard, but when the President asked, he never allows women aboard."

So Miss LeHand, a tall handsome woman with wide clear-blue eyes, prematurely graying hair, who has been with Mr. Roosevelt since his campaign for the vice presidency in 1920, came to the home of her sister Mrs. Anne M. Roohan for a brief holiday.

Approximately 136,231 public books a year are issued by urban public libraries in England and Wales.

In London, it is possible to count more bicycles than motor cars at some of the busiest traffic points.

## PASCHAL CANDLES LIGHTED IN ROME

**Priests and Laymen in Rome's 500 Churches Observe Holy Saturday.**

Rome, March 31.—(AP)—Paschal candles were lighted in nearly five hundred churches and basilicas this morning as priests and laymen alike celebrated Holy Saturday.

Church bells silent since Holy Thursday rang out, sacred images solemnly draped in commemoration of Christ's passion and death were uncovered, and joyful organ music once again was allowed to resound through the churches.

The ceremonies marked the end of the forty day Lenten mourning. Today's services held a note of joyful anticipation for tomorrow's anniversary of Christ's resurrection.

## ACTION AGAINST MARY PICKFORD IS STARTED

**Mystery Surrounds Nature of Suit—Christian Science Founder Mentioned by Plaintiff.**

New York, March 31.—(AP)—A Supreme Court action has been started against Mary Pickford by J. Raymond Cornell, of Weymouth, Mass. The nature of the suit has not been disclosed.

A. J. Raymond Cornell visited Miss Pickford while she was filling an engagement in Boston last January. At the time he said he had a letter written by Mary Baker Eddy to a student and believed Miss Pickford, because of her interest in Christian Science, would be interested in it.

Accompanied by Miss Milda Moody, he visited the film star but found her upset and decided the time was not proper for presentation of the letter. They left without fully explaining their errand.

Later, when there were published reports that Miss Pickford was believed to be the target of extortionists, he came forward and made it clear that it was he and Miss Moody who had visited Miss Pickford.

Cornell's attorney declined to say what the suit was about and counsel for Miss Pickford said a summons they received gave no details.

## EXPECT POLITICAL TALK AT DEMOCRATIC DINNER

**Leaders of Party to Attend Jefferson Day Banquet Tonight in Washington.**

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Leaders of the Democratic party gathered here for a banquet tonight at which political talk is to be banished "between soup and demi tasse," but after that, well—

Senator Pittman of Nevada, who is credited with thinking up the plan for a little party of 100—it's since grown to 200—said there was "no political significance" to the affair.

But a glance over the list of those invited, including the Cabinet, the majority leaders in Congress and James M. Cox, former Democratic standard bearer—led observers to speculate that there might at least be some political talking done.

If all those invited are present it will be the biggest Democratic gathering here since the 1932 Jefferson Day dinner. Newspapersmen were specifically not invited.

## NRA PROCESSES BEING REVISED

**376 Coded Industries Must Establish Own Labor Boards Immediately.**

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—The job of remodeling NRA's processes will get under way next week and will be accompanied by new action to hasten recovery.

Steps in Hugh S. Johnson's 13 point revision program for coded industries have been taken during the last few days. They had suffered three weeks of delay because of the crisis in the automobile industry and other difficulties which monopolized the time of President Roosevelt and Johnson.

The NRA chief moved a long distance along the path last night when he ordered that every coded industry—the actual number is 374—immediately establish a labor board of its own.

## SKULL OF WIFE BURNED TO DEATH WAS CRUSHED

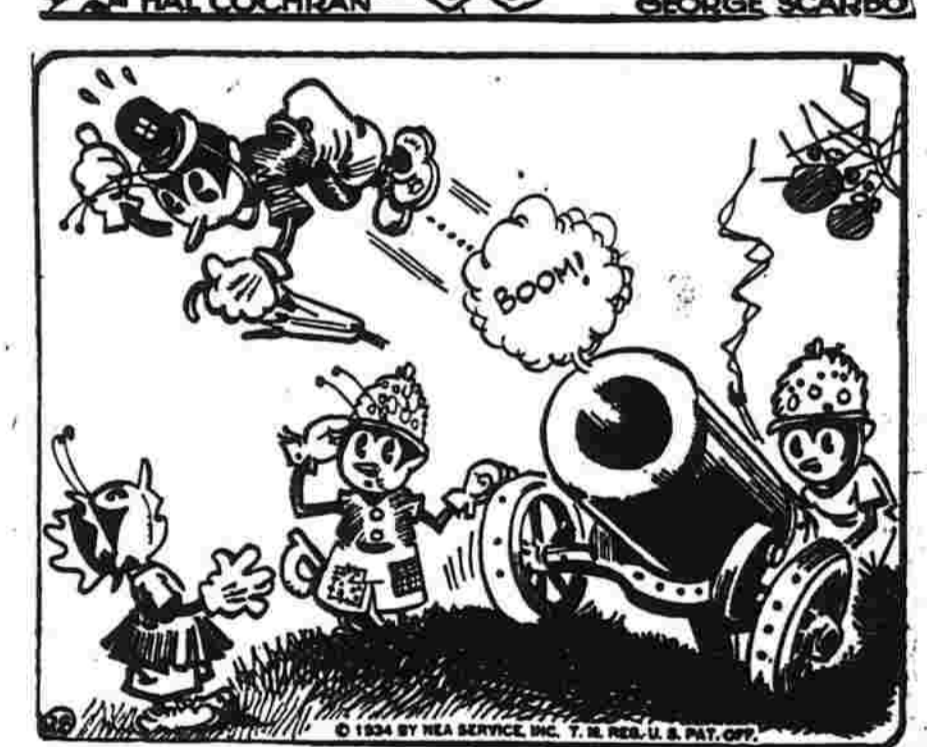
**Husband Who Was Arrested Had Scratches on Chest—Body Found in Ruins of Bed.**

Vineland, N. J., March 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Louisa Bausch, 53, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed her home early today and police took into custody her husband, Charles, 58, after they discovered that the woman's skull had been crushed.

Policeman John Baraglia of the Landis township force said that Bausch's chest was badly scratched, but that the man told him he was injured in leaping through a window to escape the flames.

Mrs. Bausch's body, badly burned, was found in the ruins of her bed. Bausch is a farmer, described as fairly prosperous. The fire, discovered about 4 a. m., burned the house to the ground.

## THE SCOUTY BITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Duncy reached the water's edge, he grabbed the bumper and cried, "Climb into it, young fellow. Then I'll float this thing to shore."

"Right now you're simply soaking wet. That doesn't feel so good, I bet. You'd better not go riding with umbrellas any more."

"Aw, shucks, I had a lot of fun, but you, beneath the shining sun," the ant said, "would have thought that I would take a sudden fall!"

"A parachute jump doesn't scare me one bit if the upper air is quiet, but a breeze picked up, which didn't help, at all."

"Then, in the stream I had to land, before a soul could lend a hand." By now the funny little ant was sitting safe and sound.

"Now, hang on tight," said Duncy. "You will have a ride before I'm through. I really will be very glad when we both reach dry ground."

The small umbrella drifted though, and Duncy said, "I didn't know that there was real strong current here. I guess I'll yell for aid."

"I know that Scouty has a rope and he can fling it out. I hope. If once I get a hold of it, we needn't be afraid!"

Woe Scouty heard poor Duncy cry, and he replied, "You betcha! I will toss this rope right out to you. This ought to work real stick, you. Unless I'm wrong, you'll be all right, 'cause I can pull with all my might. Just tie the rope securely to the long umbrella stick."

Kind Scouty's aim was simply fine. He shouted, "Ha! A real life line! And, now get ready for a ride. You'll soon be up on shore!"

The rope was twisted round and round till Duncy knew 'twas safe and sound. Then Scouty pulled and pulled and pulled. And then he pulled some more.

(The Thrice meet a clever magician in the next story.)

## AUCTION

To Settle Estate of CLEMENT M. SUMNER at His Late Farm, BOLTON, CONN.

**Monday, April 2, 1934, At 11 A. M. (Rain or Shine).**

**13 COWS 1 BULL FARM TOOLS**

This herd consists of 13 cows, principally Jerseys, all accredited, in various stages of milk. One Calif. Holstein Bull 1 1/2 years old.

Three Flows, 2 Disc Harrows, John Deere Mowing Machine, Hay Tender, Horse Rake, 2-Horse Farm Wagon, 2 Sleighs, Land Roller, Cultivators, Spike Tooth Harrow, Marker, Weeder, Wheelbarrow, Stone Boat, Box Sled, Ladder, Corn Cutter, and various Small Tools. Some Manure, quantity of Hay, some 6-inch Tin.

**HARTFORD CONNECTICUT TRUST CO., Executor.**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE:** All will be sold without reserve to settle the estate. Lunch served on the premises.

**ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers**  
301 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 3192-4

## ALLEY OOP



Listen To The Mocking Bird!



By HAMLIN

## Listen To The Mocking Bird!



By HAMLIN

# SENSE and NONSENSE

## SIGNS OF RETURNING PROSPERITY

They are beginning to sell fruit in fruit stores again.

The lady of the house has ordered the milkman to leave cream again. It is now a little safer to leave house.

Occasionally you see an automobile tire rack with a spare tire attached.

Butchers have ceased swooning when a customer asks for porter-house steak.

Many pedestrians now stop to look at the models in the automobile showroom windows.

Street cleaners report that cigar butts aren't nearly so short as they were this time last year.

"People may not be saying, 'Pull her up,' at the filling stations just yet, but they have ceased saying, 'Oh, a gallon will be enough.'"

The women report a gradual improvement in the quality of bridge prizes. Nobody has won a "Five and Ten" lamp shade in many weeks.

Do you know the difference between a salesman's call and a collector's call? . . . A collector is told to come back again.

Neighbor—What has become of that portable garage for your Austin?

Austin Owner—I tied the dog to it the other day and a cat came by.

Occasionally people struck by a train or street car survive, but the odds are all the other way. There still is no substitute for extreme caution when approaching a railway crossing.

The passer-by stopped and looked at the man struggling vainly with his broken down car.

Passer-by—Excuse me, but perhaps I can help you. There are one or two things I can tell you about your make of car.

Motorist (straightening up and looking at the stranger)—Please keep them to yourself. There are ladies present.

Nearly every day somewhere a person walking on a highway is killed. When highways were planned the pedestrian was not given consideration. Farm women fear to walk down the road to a neighbor's home. The worry about their children when they are out on the roads afoot. The motorist is kept nervous for fear he will strike some one he doesn't see when driving at night. Something will have to be done about this matter. Footpaths along side the highways seems to be the solution.

It looks like the day is coming when a motor car will have to get weak in the knees before it is considered real old.

Recent deaths from motor car accidents continue to divide responsibility for fatalities and injuries about equally between reckless drivers and reckless pedestrians. When one notices the number of "jay walkers" he wonders why there are not more accidents.

A Scottish landowner was giving a dinner to his tenants to celebrate his daughter's wedding. He gave instructions that a magnificent roast was to be served, and there

was to be no stinting of champagne. Two farmers were just partaking of their fifth glass of the very finest champagne when one of them turned to the other and whispered: "I say, Donald, I wonder when the whisky is comin' round. These foreign mineral waters are very low-erin'."

The people who believe in hard money are usually the ones who are accustomed to very easy money.

First Woman—She's very fond of clothes.

Second Woman—But not entirely wrapped up in them.

**COURAGE**

I know not where tomorrow's path may wind, Nor what the future holds; but this I know—

Whichever way my feet are forced to go I shall be given courage to the end. If dark in deepening shadows be the blend

With life's pale sunlight when the sun dips low

Though joys speed by and sorrow's steps are slow, I shall be given courage to the end.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

The Kansas board of agriculture officially recognizes the state as a cotton producer, giving the value of the 1933 crop as \$12,148.

Journalism in 34 countries is represented in an exhibit prepared by Prof. J. W. Ridings of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

When viewed from a distance of 50 miles, Grandfather mountain in North Carolina resembles the face of an old man.

Clams measuring three feet across in tropical waters south of Florida can clamp a diver and drown him.

Charles Dickens used 1425 characters in 24 books.

Some kinds of seaweed are more sensitive mediums in the test for iodine than any known chemical.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Girls with good lines make the biggest catches.

It looks like the day is coming when a motor car will have to get weak in the knees before it is considered real old.

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## Toonerville Folks

## By Fontaine Fox

OF COURSE, THE VISITOR HAD TO GO NOTICE THOSE EASTER EGGS.



## SCORCHY SMITH



## WASHINGTON TUBBS



## SALESMAN SAM



## GAS BUGGIES



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Gene Aborn



## OUT OUR WAY



## He Takes The Cake!



## Easier Said Than Done

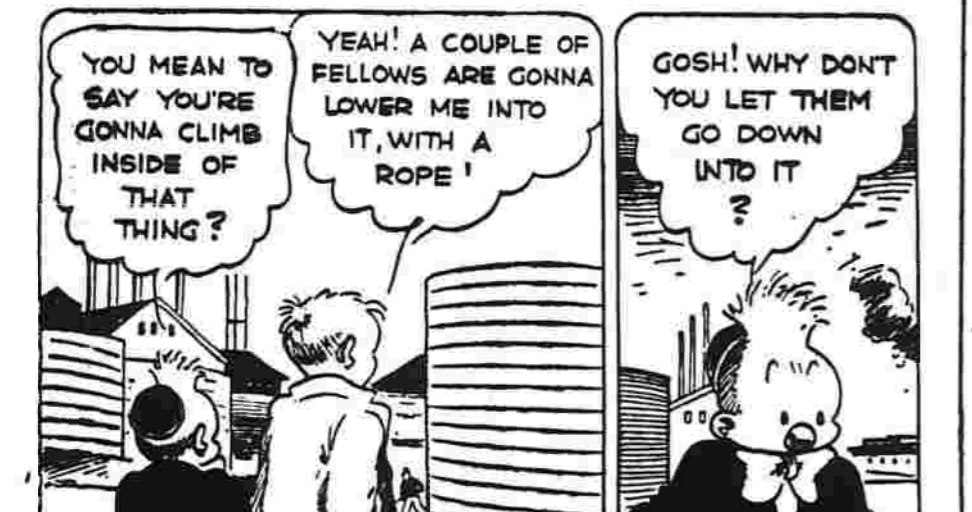


## By Frank Beck



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

Members of the Veterans Bowling League are requested to meet at the Army and Navy Club Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to make plans for the league banquet. Other veterans besides those who participated in the recent tournament are also invited to sit in at the meeting.

Past chiefs of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Annie Alley, will conduct a sale of home made foods this afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock in the basement of the J. W. Hale company's store.

BURKE ESTATE INVENTORY FILED

Holdings Worth \$192,671 Executors Report; Large Amount Held in Stocks.

Manchester Date Book

Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange Hall. Next Week: April 2—Masonic ball, State Armory.

27 POLICE COURT CASES IN MARCH

Intoxication Charge Brings 11 Before Judge; Receipts Go Over \$600.

STONE THROWING CAUSES TROLLEYMEN TROUBLE

Practice Not Confined to Hartford Bay Operators—One Car Is Shot At.

ALL COLORED CAST IN Y. M. C. A. SHOW

"Dixieland Minstrels" To Be Presented at Whiton Memorial Friday Night.

INSURE! YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WITH EVERETT T. MCKINNEY

SAVE 25 TO 30%! Strong Stock Company, 95 Foster St. Tel. 5290

Last Minute EASTER SHOPPERS

You Can Come Here And Get Anything You Need In Clothing and Furnishings For Men, Women and Children At Remarkable SAVINGS

OPEN TO-NIGHT 5:15 To 10:30 P.M. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 8 A.M. To 9 P.M. WACHTEL'S DEPT. STORE, INC. 376-392 FRONT ST.

BANKRUPT Or With Pockets Lined With Gold—YOU'RE SURE TO ENJOY TALLY-HO -BOCK- BEER Now On Draught At PRINCESS CANDY SHOP Cor. Main and Pearl Streets

FRIGIDAIRE Exclusive Agents KEMP'S, Inc.

Easter Greetings CAVEY'S GRILL 33 EAST CENTER STREET Next To Masonic Temple SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY SPECIAL FOR EASTER

CATHOLIC MEN'S CLUB PLANNING SOCIAL SERIES Whist and Setback Party to Be Held in St. James's Hall on April 7.

FERA ENGINEER CALLS ALL CWA MEN TOGETHER Summons Them to Town Garage Early on Monday to Learn About Plans.

MAIL PERSONAL TAX BILLS NEXT MONDAY Collector George Howe Expects to Send Out Property Tax Bills April 15.

FIRST VODKA ARRIVES FOR SALE IN TOWN The first Russian vodka, an extremely potent liquor to arrive in Manchester, came in by express this morning and was transferred to two local package stores.

EASTER GREETINGS FROM FRANK'S RESTAURANT 52 STATE STREET HARTFORD SATURDAY'S SPECIAL DINNER DeLUXE, 65c.

THE MAGNELL DRUG CO. Has Secured Its Liquor Permit We are prepared to serve the trade with HIGH GRADE LIQUORS.

BRIDGE, WHIST, SETBACK Monday Evening, April 8 o'clock St. Bridget's Parish Hall

STUDENTS Now is the proper time to rent or buy a good Standard or Portable Typewriter

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: Our Best Wishes FOR A Happy Easter Cat's Meow Tavern JOHNSON BLOCK

COAL—FUEL OIL MASON'S SUPPLIES LUMBER G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St. Tel. 5125

MAY YOU AND YOURS ENJOY A HAPPY EASTER SPRUCE ST. TAVERN Corner Bissell and Spruce Street ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT "THE RADIO REVELERS"