

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of March, 1934
5,444
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

Published by U. S. Evening Herald
Publishers
100 North Main Street
Manchester, Conn.
Telephone 2-1234

VOL. LIII, NO. 160.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

U. S. CHAMBER RAPS LEGISLATIVE CURBS

Says Things Look Encouraging Now But Advance Is Threatened by Some Proposed Reforms.

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said today that "on every hand there appear encouraging signs of further business recovery," but that the "advance" is threatened by some of the pending legislative proposals.

"More men are being put to work at better wages," the organization said in its fortnightly summary of National business affairs. "Firms and corporations, long in the red, are either over the line or getting closer to the black."

"Some of the recovery legislation enacted in the last year has had a wholesome effect in laying the basis for business recovery and in strengthening the Nation's banking structure."

Against Restrictions

"But attention is now centering on the need of business for opportunity to continue its forward movement, unhampered by new and unnecessary restrictions. Certain legislation, some of it on the statute books and some now pending in Congress, threatens this advance."

"Proposed labor legislation produces much uncertainty. The Wagner labor dispute bill, which would do away with company shop organization and impose outside unions on employers, offers a threat of strikes and other labor difficulties."

"The Wagner-Lewis bill for unemployment reserves, proposing a tax on the country's payrolls of a billion dollars a year, would put an impossible burden upon industry. The Connery bill, making a 30-hour week mandatory for all industry, would be detrimental to recovery."

"Business needs capital, yet the securities act, hastily passed last year to protect investors, has dried up capital markets."

"The Stock Exchange bill, designed to regulate exchanges, would, if enacted in its present form, open the door to a new wave of speculative interference with business firms whose securities are listed."

"Taxation legislation, now pending, contains provisions, such as the re-imposition of the capital stock and excess profit taxes, which would adversely affect business expansion."

FEDERAL SPENDING PASSES 5 BILLION

Deficit on April 5 Stood at Over Two Billion, Treasury Report Discloses.

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—Federal spending in the fiscal year which ends June 30 today passed \$5,000,000,000.

On April 5, the latest date available, the government had spent \$5,005,482,833 as compared with \$3,833,252,776 last year.

The deficit that day stood at \$2,172,230,057 as compared with \$2,297,949,512 a year ago.

Of the \$5,000,000,000 outlay, \$2,018,950,000 went to routine expenditures, \$2,981,050,000 to emergency recovery costs.

The public debt today was listed by the treasury at \$2,179,042,000 as compared with \$2,147,682,000 a year ago.

The five billion spent in a little over nine months of the 1934 fiscal year was nearly the total of entire spending in the 1929 and 1933 fiscal years. In 1932 government outlays were \$5,154,000,000 and the next year \$5,148,000,000.

Government income for the fiscal year to date was \$2,350,354,992 as compared with \$1,649,307,464 last year.

Emergency spending showed a spurt in the early days of April. In five days it came to \$125,546,000 as compared with only \$68,826,000 in the first five days of March.

Emergency Outlays

The largest emergency outlays in April were \$45,538,000 for emergency relief, \$23,983,000 for civil works, \$28,730,000 for the RFC and \$11,217,000 for railroad loans by the Public Works Administration.

While the Civil Works closed operations last month, the clearance of checks already issued will continue to come out the Treasury for some days.

DOCTOR W. H. WELCH SICK ON BIRTHDAY

Dean of American Medicine to Spend 84th Anniversary in Hospital Bed.

Baltimore, April 7.—(AP)—No formal celebration marked the fiftieth anniversary today of Dr. William H. Welch's association with the Johns Hopkins Medical School. And none tomorrow will commemorate his 84th birthday.

The "Dean of American Medicine" was a patient at the Johns Hopkins hospital and practically no visitors were allowed to call on him. He has been a patient at the hospital for his distinguished career in the Hopkins faculty were prepared by the medical board of the hospital and by the trustees of the hospital and the university.

Shortly before his retirement from the faculty three years ago, he was quoted as saying:

"I live from hand to mouth and from day to day; always have. I think little about the past or about the future. I live in today."

Only One Left

Fifty years ago Dr. Welch left Bellevue hospital medical college to join with Dr. William S. Halsted, Dr. Williams Osler, later Sir William Osler, and Dr. Howard A. Kelly to form the "Big Four" of the medical school of Hopkins. Dr. Kelly is the only other living member of the group.

Dr. Welch's 80th birthday in 1930 was celebrated simultaneously in the United States, Europe and Asia. Herbert Hoover, then President, took part in the celebration in Washington.

Dr. Welch was born in Norfolk, Conn., April 8, 1850 and studied at Yale, College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York (now part of Columbia University) and in Europe.

M. J. TURKINGTON DIES AFTER FALL HERE THURSDAY

Popular Manchester Man, Junior Officer in Aetna Insurance Co., Passes Suddenly After Accident.

Milton James Turkington, who suffered a fall at his late mother's home, 55 Winter street, Thursday afternoon, died as a result of the accident at 4:10 yesterday afternoon at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, following an emergency operation performed to reduce a fracture of the skull. The sudden death was a great shock to Mr. Turkington's family who had just lost their mother earlier in the week. The loss of such a fine, outstanding young man was felt keenly by his great number of friends in Manchester and in Hartford where he had worked.

High Position

Only 36 years of age the day of the accident, Mr. Turkington had attained a high position with the Aetna Life Insurance Company where he had been employed for the past 17 years. He was assistant secretary of the group division of the company and in that position was the firm's group underwriter. He determined the rates on all policies placed through the group division, a position of great responsibility and one which he held with such exacting care that he showed great promise of continued promotion.

HEWES' REAPPOINTMENT PLEASES THE PRESIDENT

Farmington Man to Be Special Assistant to Secretary of State—Other Connecticut News from Capital.

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—Colonel Thomas Hewes' appointment as special assistant to the Secretary of State fulfills a wish expressed by President Roosevelt in accepting his resignation as assistant secretary of the Treasury.

The State Department announced his appointment Monday. Since then, although the department has officially stated his duties had not yet been assigned, he has been busy engaged in a series of conferences at government departments.

Discussions at the Department of Commerce have led to belief in some quarters the Administration may be preparing to employ him in connection with the expected negotiations under the reciprocal trade agreements bill.

He left yesterday to return to Farmington for the weekend.

Previous Appointment

Hewes who was known for the anxious to take an active part in the Roosevelt Administration was appointed assistant secretary of the Treasury last June. However, when Morgenthau was placed at the head of the department, and set about its reorganization with men of his own choosing, Hewes was relieved of most of his duties and resigned shortly afterward.

In accepting his resignation the President wrote that he felt Hewes was needed in his official family and intimated another position would be offered.

PRISONERS PROTEST SHOOTING OF BURGLARS BEFORE JAIL

By Dale Harrison
New York, April 7.—(AP)—A policeman began shooting off his pistol in front of the Tombs about four o'clock this morning, awakening several prisoners who up to that point had taken no part in the commotion.

The policeman had a definite idea in his shooting, and the awakening of the Tombs prisoners was merely incidental. If the prisoners want to make an issue of it, the men for them to see are Louis Jones, 19, and Frank Randolph, 18, negroes. It was at them the policeman was shooting.

The negroes with abominably poor tact, had picked a pipette's establishment directly across from the main entrance of the prison to burglar.

Officer Robert Hetticher, who was crying at the door. He shouted a loud halloo which had the same effect as a starter's shot at a track meet, the negroes dropping their crowbar and sprinting thence.

Officer Hetticher, realizing this was no time for niceties, loosed another halloo and then loosed a bullet into the air. The noise of the

Taken By Unfathomable Death



Milton J. Turkington

HITLER DEFENDS CATHOLIC YOUTHS

Berlin, April 7.—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler striking into the thick of the Nazi-Catholic affair, directed a swift investigation today of Nazi violence toward Catholic youths.

Intervening personally, he ordered the temporary suspension of three Berlin Nazi youth leaders who led a riot on a Palm Sunday Catholic youth meeting.

Indicating he planned to deal firmly with any others involved, he demanded complete details of the incident which brought protests from outraged Catholics.

Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter attempted to quiet the controversy today, declaring freedom of religion is assured Catholics.

Reliable reports of the Palm Sunday affair, said hundreds of Hitler youths beat those who offered resistance when they broke up a meeting of 1,500 Catholics at suburban Hennigsdorf.

German Catholic leaders took the case still to the Vatican with other complaints now the subject of Nazi-Vatican negotiations.

Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen was in Rome today, believed negotiating with Pope Pius.

GUARD MRS. MASSIE AGAINST SUICIDE

Genoa, Italy, April 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Thalia Portese Massie was guarded closely in a clinic today as she attempted suicide again.

The woman, principal in the Honolulu attack and murder case of two years ago, was confined to the clinic Thursday night when the liner Roma brought her here.

Officers of the ship said she had slashed her wrists and jumped from the top deck to a lower deck en route from New York. Her injuries were slight, but she was highly nervous.

Doctor's Warning

Dr. Darcow Borrell, clinic director, said her "general state" was better, but warned:

"It may be she is simulating a difference, like all cases of alienation, in order to carry out her desires."

Dr. Borrell said Mrs. Massie insisted first she would "do it again at the first opportunity," because of her regret at having "got a divorce from my husband."

She and Lieutenant Thomas Hedges Massie, U. S. N., were divorced at Reno in February.

SON OF PRESIDENT HITS CAMERA MAN

Philadelphia, April 7.—(AP)—A youth identified by the Public Ledger as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., smashed a photographer's camera, but his picture appears in the newspaper anyhow.

The picture for the picture, snapped at a wrestling match last night, was in the photographer's pocket and was not damaged when he was pushed to the lobby of the hall and slipped to the floor. Donald Goodrich, the camera's main subject, was in the picture.

Quoting Corvelli, the Ledger says the 19 year old son of the President

STOCK MARKET CONTROL BILL MADE "EASIER"

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—The Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Market control bill probably will be modeled closer to Wall street desires before it emerges from Congress.

Signs from the Senate Banking Committee pointed in that direction today as a House Commerce subcommittee started a job on the measure that Speaker Rainey predicted would "come up on Monday."

Chairman Fletcher intends to have the Senate committee vote Monday on a redrafted series of margin requirements. Close in line with New York Stock Exchange requests, the new provisions would drop hard and fast rules and leave their determination to the Federal Reserve Board.

Pecora Agrees

Even Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, who has battled for the sixty per cent margin requirements, indicated he would go along on the plan. Samuel Untermyer, long a critic of Exchange practices recommended the step.

Under the new plan the Reserve Board would be expanded by three members and a special division would be set up within the board to handle such Exchange matters.

LABOR WARS HANG OVER INDUSTRIES IN HARTFORD AREA

1,300 Walk Out at Arrow-Hart Plants in Hartford; 1,400 Airplant Workers in East Hartford Taking Strike Vote Today; Pearson Nursery Workers Make Demands; Head of Arrow-Hart Says Strike Amazes Mangement.

(By Associated Press)

Strike clouds today darkened the Connecticut industrial picture.

Most serious of the latest labor disputes in point of the number affected was that in the four Hartford plants of the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Company.

Demanding higher wages, 1,300 workers quickly left the plants yesterday afternoon and were ordered to begin picketing early today.

In nearby East Hartford, Connecticut aviation center, 1,400 workers in three aircraft plants were to vote on whether to strike for higher wages. If the balloting favored a strike and the workers' demands were not met, a date for the walk-out was expected to be set by the executive committee of the Aircraft Workers of America, Inc.

Plants Involved

The plants involved in the threatened aviation disputes were the Frank and Whitney Aircraft Company, the Chance Vought Company and the Hamilton Propeller Company.

Other labor disputes affected the Cromwell forest establishment of the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Co. A. J. Pearson, Inc., the largest in the state where 800 workers demanded union recognition and higher wages, and the Balmain Corporation of Rocky Hill, rayon manufacturer.

Statement Issued

The walkout at the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Company where workers were unionized about six months ago, brought a formal statement from Edward G. Green, chairman of the company's board of directors.

He said:

"The Arrow-Hart and Hegeman management was amazed at the decision of the company's employees to go on strike. We had felt that we were too close to our people and had been too fair with them at all times for such action to be contemplated."

Employees of the electric company were cautioned by leaders against violence on the picket line.

JEWISH INFLUENCE SCORED BY PRINCE

Vienna, April 7.—(AP)—A bitter attack on Jewish influence in Austria, published today by Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg's "Heimatschueter," official organ of the Heimwehr Wing of the present regime, aroused unusual interest in view of recurrent rumors of new negotiations between government groups and the Nazis.

Under the caption, "Warning," the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) publication demanded quick and effective action against the Jews in words reminiscent of the most outspoken language in German Nazi newspapers. The prince heads the Heimwehr.

"The Jews have acquired here, especially since the war, a supremacy which must be broken if we others are not to succumb," the organ said.

Strict Limitation

"That does not mean condonation, expulsion and other violent methods, but strict limitations of the superfluous."

"The Jews, who have elbowed their way in upward everywhere—even to the extent of establishing a monopoly in many spheres—must be shown their place."

The Jewish problem can not be solved by ignoring it, the newspaper added, and continued toleration of "this cancer" would be inexcusable and "suicidal," particularly at a time when large sections of the population fail to understand why Nazis—who emphasize the importance of the Jewish problem—are being suppressed.

COLLINGS SUSPECT NOT IDENTIFIED

Old Murder Revived When Widow Is Asked to Look Over Prisoners.

Stamford, April 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Collings, widow of Benjamin S. Collings, who was slain on his yacht in Long Island Sound on the night of September 10, 1931, made a flying trip from a sick bed where she had been confined with an attack of influenza last night to Mineola, L. I., where she failed to identify a suspect held by the Nassau County police as one of the two who killed her husband, set their young daughter Barbara, adrift in the Collings yacht and marooned Mrs. Collings on another boat near the Long Island shore.

Mrs. Collings barred visitors or inquiry at her home in Hillcrest Park this morning, and her counsel, Judge William A. Kelly of Cummings and Lockwood, said that all information about the latest development in the case would have to be made by Nassau County officials.

He said Mrs. Collings bore up well under the strain of an automobile trip to Long Island and looking over the lineup of men, in which the latest suspect was placed.

WIDOW ASKS TO LOOK OVER PRISONERS

Stamford, April 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Collings, widow of Benjamin S. Collings, who was slain on his yacht in Long Island Sound on the night of September 10, 1931, made a flying trip from a sick bed where she had been confined with an attack of influenza last night to Mineola, L. I., where she failed to identify a suspect held by the Nassau County police as one of the two who killed her husband, set their young daughter Barbara, adrift in the Collings yacht and marooned Mrs. Collings on another boat near the Long Island shore.

Mrs. Collings barred visitors or inquiry at her home in Hillcrest Park this morning, and her counsel, Judge William A. Kelly of Cummings and Lockwood, said that all information about the latest development in the case would have to be made by Nassau County officials.

He said Mrs. Collings bore up well under the strain of an automobile trip to Long Island and looking over the lineup of men, in which the latest suspect was placed.

WIDOW ASKS TO LOOK OVER PRISONERS

Stamford, April 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Collings, widow of Benjamin S. Collings, who was slain on his yacht in Long Island Sound on the night of September 10, 1931, made a flying trip from a sick bed where she had been confined with an attack of influenza last night to Mineola, L. I., where she failed to identify a suspect held by the Nassau County police as one of the two who killed her husband, set their young daughter Barbara, adrift in the Collings yacht and marooned Mrs. Collings on another boat near the Long Island shore.

Mrs. Collings barred visitors or inquiry at her home in Hillcrest Park this morning, and her counsel, Judge William A. Kelly of Cummings and Lockwood, said that all information about the latest development in the case would have to be made by Nassau County officials.

He said Mrs. Collings bore up well under the strain of an automobile trip to Long Island and looking over the lineup of men, in which the latest suspect was placed.

WIDOW ASKS TO LOOK OVER PRISONERS

Stamford, April 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Collings, widow of Benjamin S. Collings, who was slain on his yacht in Long Island Sound on the night of September 10, 1931, made a flying trip from a sick bed where she had been confined with an attack of influenza last night to Mineola, L. I., where she failed to identify a suspect held by the Nassau County police as one of the two who killed her husband, set their young daughter Barbara, adrift in the Collings yacht and marooned Mrs. Collings on another boat near the Long Island shore.

Mrs. Collings barred visitors or inquiry at her home in Hillcrest Park this morning, and her counsel, Judge William A. Kelly of Cummings and Lockwood, said that all information about the latest development in the case would have to be made by Nassau County officials.

He said Mrs. Collings bore up well under the strain of an automobile trip to Long Island and looking over the lineup of men, in which the latest suspect was placed.

LABOR WARS HANG OVER INDUSTRIES IN HARTFORD AREA

1,300 Walk Out at Arrow-Hart Plants in Hartford; 1,400 Airplant Workers in East Hartford Taking Strike Vote Today; Pearson Nursery Workers Make Demands; Head of Arrow-Hart Says Strike Amazes Mangement.

(By Associated Press)

Strike clouds today darkened the Connecticut industrial picture.

Most serious of the latest labor disputes in point of the number affected was that in the four Hartford plants of the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Company.

Demanding higher wages, 1,300 workers quickly left the plants yesterday afternoon and were ordered to begin picketing early today.

In nearby East Hartford, Connecticut aviation center, 1,400 workers in three aircraft plants were to vote on whether to strike for higher wages. If the balloting favored a strike and the workers' demands were not met, a date for the walk-out was expected to be set by the executive committee of the Aircraft Workers of America, Inc.

Plants Involved

The plants involved in the threatened aviation disputes were the Frank and Whitney Aircraft Company, the Chance Vought Company and the Hamilton Propeller Company.

Other labor disputes affected the Cromwell forest establishment of the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Co. A. J. Pearson, Inc., the largest in the state where 800 workers demanded union recognition and higher wages, and the Balmain Corporation of Rocky Hill, rayon manufacturer.

Statement Issued

The walkout at the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Company where workers were unionized about six months ago, brought a formal statement from Edward G. Green, chairman of the company's board of directors.

He said:

"The Arrow-Hart and Hegeman management was amazed at the decision of the company's employees to go on strike. We had felt that we were too close to our people and had been too fair with them at all times for such action to be contemplated."

Employees of the electric company were cautioned by leaders against violence on the picket line.

JEWISH INFLUENCE SCORED BY PRINCE

Vienna, April 7.—(AP)—A bitter attack on Jewish influence in Austria, published today by Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg's "Heimatschueter," official organ of the Heimwehr Wing of the present regime, aroused unusual interest in view of recurrent rumors of new negotiations between government groups and the Nazis.

Under the caption, "Warning," the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) publication demanded quick and effective action against the Jews in words reminiscent of the most outspoken language in German Nazi newspapers. The prince heads the Heimwehr.

"The Jews have acquired here, especially since the war, a supremacy which must be broken if we others are not to succumb," the organ said.

Strict Limitation

"That does not mean condonation, expulsion and other violent methods, but strict limitations of the superfluous."

"The Jews, who have elbowed their way in upward everywhere—even to the extent of establishing a monopoly in many spheres—must be shown their place."

The Jewish problem can not be solved by ignoring it, the newspaper added, and continued toleration of "this cancer" would be inexcusable and "suicidal," particularly at a time when large sections of the population fail to understand why Nazis—who emphasize the importance of the Jewish problem—are being suppressed.

COLLINGS SUSPECT NOT IDENTIFIED

Old Murder Revived When Widow Is Asked to Look Over Prisoners.

Stamford, April 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Collings, widow of Benjamin S. Collings, who was slain on his yacht in Long Island Sound on the night of September 10, 1931, made a flying trip from a sick bed where she had been confined with an attack of influenza last night to Mineola, L. I., where she failed to identify a suspect held by the Nassau County police as one of the two who killed her husband, set their young daughter Barbara, adrift in the Collings yacht and marooned Mrs. Collings on another boat near the Long Island shore.

Mrs. Collings barred visitors or inquiry at her home in Hillcrest Park this morning, and her counsel, Judge William A. Kelly of Cummings and Lockwood, said that all information about the latest development in the case would have to be made by Nassau County officials.

He said Mrs. Collings bore up well under the strain of an automobile trip to Long Island and looking over the lineup of men, in which the latest suspect was placed.

WIDOW ASKS TO LOOK OVER PRISONERS

Stamford, April 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Collings, widow of Benjamin S. Collings, who was slain on his yacht in Long Island Sound on the night of September 10, 1931, made a flying trip from a sick bed where she had been confined with an attack of influenza last night to Mineola, L. I., where she failed to identify a suspect held by the Nassau County police as one of the two who killed her husband, set their young daughter Barbara, adrift in the Collings yacht and marooned Mrs. Collings on another boat near the Long Island shore.

Mrs. Collings barred visitors or inquiry at her home in Hillcrest Park this morning, and her counsel, Judge William A. Kelly of Cummings and Lockwood, said that all information about the latest development in the case would have to be made by Nassau County officials.

He said Mrs. Collings bore up well under the strain of an automobile trip to Long Island and looking over the lineup of men, in which the latest suspect was placed.

WIDOW ASKS TO LOOK OVER PRISONERS

Stamford, April 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Collings, widow of Benjamin S. Collings, who was slain on his yacht in Long Island Sound on the night of September 10, 1931, made a flying trip from a sick bed where she had been confined with an attack of influenza last night to Mineola, L. I., where she failed to identify a suspect held by the Nassau County police as one of the two who killed her husband, set their young daughter Barbara, adrift in the Collings yacht and marooned Mrs. Collings on another boat near the Long Island shore.

Mrs. Collings barred visitors or inquiry at her home in Hillcrest Park this morning, and her counsel, Judge William A. Kelly of Cummings and Lockwood, said that all information about the latest development in the case would have to be made by Nassau County officials.

He said Mrs. Collings bore up well under the strain of an automobile trip to Long Island and looking over the lineup of men, in which the latest suspect was placed.

WIDOW ASKS TO LOOK OVER PRISONERS

Stamford, April 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Collings, widow of Benjamin S. Collings, who was slain on his yacht in Long Island Sound on the night of September 10, 1931, made a flying trip from a sick bed where she had been confined with an attack of influenza last night to Mineola, L. I., where she failed to identify a suspect held by the Nassau County police as one of the two who killed her husband, set their young daughter Barbara, adrift in the Collings yacht and marooned Mrs. Collings on another boat near the Long Island shore.

Mrs. Collings barred visitors or inquiry at her home in Hillcrest Park this morning, and her counsel, Judge William A. Kelly of Cummings and Lockwood, said that all information about the latest development in the case would have to be made by Nassau County officials.

He said Mrs. Collings bore up well under the strain of an automobile trip to Long Island and looking over the lineup of men, in which the latest suspect was placed.

GIVEN ONE MONTH FOR BEING CRUEL

Albert Lennon of 30 Bank Street Files Notice of An Appeal.

Found guilty of cruelty to children under 16 years of age and of unlawfully punishing and wilfully neglecting the children, Albert Lennon of 30 Bank street was sentenced to thirty days in jail by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Police Court this morning, in one of four cases tried by the court. Lennon, through his counsel, Judge William S. Hyde, gave notice of an appeal and a bond of \$200 was required.

Fine Drunken Driver

Hector Berger of Hudson street, Hartford, was fined \$100 and costs for driving under the influence of liquor. He was arrested last night near Schaller's garage on Center street by Officer Joseph Prentice. The latter testified that Berger was driving at an excessive rate of speed at Love Lane and when overtaken was found to be helplessly drunk. George Fay, also of Hartford, a passenger in Berger's car was in the same condition and was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. Berger pleaded guilty to the charge.

Up for Intoxication

Daniel Connelly of East Hartford was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was arrested March 30 on complaint of a Connecticut company motorman, on whose car Connelly had come to Manchester.

Lennon was brought into court on complaint of his family. The principal witnesses against him were Miss Dorothy Tuttle, public health nurse, and his children, Vincent and Dorothy. The children testified that the house was not heated and that food was lacking. The son said that his father drank to excess and used vile language and had struck his sister. The girl confirmed her brother's testimony and reiterated that the house was cold and food was scarce.

Bread, Butter, Milk

Miss Tuttle said that she had visited the home yesterday and found bread and butter and milk. Mrs. Lennon has just returned from the hospital, where she had been confined by illness some time. Edward Elliott, probation officer, said that he found food on a visit to the home and that the house was warm. He said he had heard that Lennon used improper language but had not heard it himself.

Denies Charges

Lennon denied virtually all the charges of his children but was rather evasive in his reply to the charges by Judge Johnson and Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea. Lennon denied having turned off the heat, saying he had done so only once when no one but himself was home. He admitted having chastised his daughter for alleged misdeeds but said he had arranged credit at a store so his family could secure groceries. He denied having trouble with his wife and maintained he had not used improper language. Judge Johnson expressed displeasure over Lennon's attitude on the witness stand and said he did not believe the defendant's testimony was the exact truth. He, and Judge Hyde, imposed the jail sentence of thirty days.

TOURISTS FIND ROADS BAD IN BUT TWO STATES

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and the latter's mother, Mrs. H. L. Vibberts of Rocky Hill, returned last evening from a motor trip to Florida. They were absent 11 days and covered 3200 miles, making stops at Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Daytona and other centers. They also paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams, who are permanently located at St. Cloud. Mr. Williams reports that roads were in excellent shape for the most part, except through Pennsylvania and Maryland, where due to the severe winter, they are having considerable trouble with "road boll". Signs are erected all along the route warning tourists of these spots where the highway has heaved up, and groups of workmen are busy trying to remedy the condition.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to us, at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would especially thank his associates at Cheney Bros. Mrs. F. J. Hicking and Family.

MOTHERS CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

Mrs. C. A. Goodrich Is Chosen President and Mrs. R. C. Alton Secretary.

Mrs. C. A. Goodrich was elected president of the Manchester Mothers club which held its annual meeting last evening at Center church parish hall. Her associate officers will be as follows: first vice president, Mrs. Philip Carney; secretary, Mrs. R. C. Alton; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Whitner; hospitality committee, Mrs. Walter Gorman, chairman; publicity, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell; welfare committee, Mrs. Charles Milkowski; membership, Mrs. Carl Noren; finance, Mrs. Carl Allen, Mrs. J. C. Cary, Mrs. Harry Straw; program committee, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. F. P. Handley, Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. Walter Buckley, Mrs. Joseph Tedford, Mrs. H. D. Puter, Mrs. S. J. Straughan, Mrs. C. L. Robinson.

Following the business meeting the members and their guests were delightfully entertained by an illustrated lecture, entitled "The Beauty of the Commonplace," by Sumner R. Vinton. Mrs. Sidney French added to the enjoyment of the program by her piano accompaniments of MacDowell's music, inspired by flowers and woodland scenes, as they were shown by Mr. Vinton.

Following the lecture, Mrs. Albert Harrison and her committee of hostesses served orange ice and assorted cakes.

OLD CWA WORKERS TO GET NEW JOBS

Hayden L. Griswold Orders Men to Report for Work Monday Morning.

All workers who on March 31 were employed by the CWA will report Monday morning for work under the ERA plan, on the same jobs as they were working a week ago. Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer of the ERA reported this morning.

Those employed under the ERA will conform to instructions received yesterday from the state office, as follows: "Transfer of employes from the CWA: Persons employed on Civil Works projects in rural, urban, and industrial areas on March 31, 1934, may be transferred to the projects continued by the Work Division of the ERA. Persons so transferred will be investigated as soon as possible by the social service (case work) division in accordance with Items 2 and 4 of the Statement of Policy, issued on March 6, 1934. Only persons found eligible for relief will be certified by the social service division to the Work Division for employment. The social service division will furnish the Work Division and the ERA records and accounting division with the names of persons not found eligible for relief. The employment of these persons may be terminated. Essential full time administrators and technical personnel may be transferred from the CWA to the Work Division of the ERA." According to the above instructions, the social service division will later select those employed, and not adjudged eligible for work relief under the plan, and they will be notified of this decision and others eligible after due investigation, will be placed on the local projects.

SON OF PRESIDENT HITS CAMERA MAN

(Continued from Page One)

jumped several times on the camera.

His Explanation

"This man was taking a picture of me and I don't like to have my picture taken," was the explanation given by H. Vaughan Morgan, Jr., that "this man is the President's son," the officers escorted the youth to Morgan's automobile and the party left.

Young Roosevelt, a Harvard student, is a weekend guest at the Morgan home in Eryn Manor.

The clash between the photographer and his subject occurred during a match between Gus Sonnenberg of Boston and Ray Steele, California grappler.

The Bostonian won.

Herald's Publisher Gets New Buick



James M. Shearer, local agent for the Buick automobile, is shown at right above delivering a new Buick to Thomas Ferguson, of The Herald. Mr. Ferguson has long been a Buick enthusiast.

ABOUT TOWN

In order to give better service on the Manchester Green and cross town lines, the buses that have been in use in Manchester and kept here each night, are being taken to Hartford and gone over, substitute buses being sent to Manchester while this work is being done. This is made possible by the purchase of the new type of bus now used in several different places on lines of the Connecticut company.

In preparation for the rush which is soon to start in the payment of personal taxes, bills for which have been mailed out, Town Tax Collector George H. Howe has added an assistant to his office force.

From the advance sale of tickets to the dance to be given at the Sub-Alpine club, a large attendance is expected.

John V. Dilworth, who has been away from his place of business for the past month, reopened his shop this morning. He is much improved in health.

Oiling which was to have started on East Center street yesterday was not started because of the rain. Men in the state highway department are at work patching on the street.

The executive committee of the British-American club will meet at the club rooms at 10:30 tomorrow morning. President Clayton Allison announced today.

Rains last month caused several washouts on Edgerton street near the ice pond. The trouble has been overcome and Edgerton street is again in use. The water that lodged in the vicinity of the receiving vault, is a storm water hazard to which the town is now giving attention, and steps will be taken to overcome like trouble in the future.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen, known as the open meeting, will be held Wednesday evening, April 11.

Two of the past presidents of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, were honored at the convention held in New Haven the past two days. Miss Beatrice Dart was elected treasurer of the state department, also delegates to the national convention in Rochester, N. Y. in August, and Mrs. Shearer, who is past president of the state department, was appointed councillor of that body. In addition to Miss Dart and Mrs. Shearer, others who attended included Past President Etta Loveland, President Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, and the following delegates: Mrs. Rena Smith, Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mrs. Ida Gilman.

W. R. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Marjorie Mitchell of Beech street, left yesterday for a week-end visit with relatives in Medford, Mass.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. E. P. Walton, co-chairman of the roast beef supper which Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will serve at the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall Wednesday evening from 5 to 7, urge members of the circle to make returns as soon as possible. They would like all reservations in by Monday evening.

Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. A short business meeting of the advisory board is called for 7:15. All Rainbow girls, and advisory board members are reminded of the invitation to attend the morning service tomorrow at 10:30 at the South Methodist church.

The National convention of the American Red Cross will be broadcast from Washington over the NBC network on April 9 from 10:35 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and over the Columbia Broadcasting network from 11:15 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. All those interested may tune in on either or both of these broadcasts.

Special evangelistic services are being conducted at Gospel hall, 415 Center street tomorrow at 7 p. m. and continuing each week night at 7:45, except Saturday. The evangelists will be George Thomson, of Hamilton, Ontario and S. J. Resa, of Philadelphia. These meetings are open to all without restrictions.

MUSICAL RECITAL ENJOYED BY CLUB

Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers Hostesses to Cosmopolitan Club Members at Concert.

Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers was hostess to the Cosmopolitan club at the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. William Rush and Mrs. R. K. Anderson of the music committee, presented teachers of the Hartford School of Music in a recital which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The youth of the artists and their sprightly music created the atmosphere of spring although the day was gray without. The program follows:

Cello solos—Sonata, by Strauss; Allegro Contrito, Andante—Miss Marian Roberts.

Piano—Sarasbrude, by DeBussey; Toccata, by DeBussey—Miss Madeline Bull.

Cello—Arioso, by Bach; Deutschtanz, Bittersdorf—Miss Roberts.

Soprano—Pitanci; Du Bestene Ruh; Who Is Sylvia?; Serenade, all by Schubert—Miss Miriam Watkins.

Violin—Aus der Heimat, Smetana—Miss Hazel Hood.

A social hour followed the musical during which the hospitality committee served tea. Mrs. Raymond Burnham presided at a brief business session.

The next meeting will take place at Center church house with Mrs. Harold Bidwell as hostess. Mrs. T. J. Lewis will have a paper on "Ancient Wills," Miss Harriet Devon on "The Lost Art of Letter Writing," and Professor W. E. Buckley will discuss "Eccentric Personalities of the 18th Century."

KILLED GOING TO SEE "DEATH TAKES HOLIDAY"

Suffern, N. Y., April 7.—(AP)—On their way to attend a matinee showing of the picture, "Death Takes a Holiday," two farm boys from the vicinity of Bear Mountain park were killed yesterday in an automobile crash.

Ernest Conklin, 18, died two hours after the small sedan in which they were riding collided with a truck driven by Irving W. Statmir, of White Sulphur Springs, N. Y.

His brother, Brewster Conklin, 21, died two hours later. They were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conklin.

A cousin, William Homer Conklin, 19, who was with them, was taken to the Suffern hospital. He is expected to recover.

The crash happened at Hillburn near Suffern. The boys had traveled ten miles on their way to the motion picture house.

The truck driver was summoned to appear at a coroner's inquest April 19.

HEWES' REAPPOINTMENT PLEASES THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

sought for him. At that time, it was reported in informed sources he would be back in Washington shortly after the beginning of the year.

Senator Longeman's amendment to the revenue bill limiting taxes on annuities to those paying more than \$500 per year withstood a series of attacks made on the Senate floor, faring better than another amendment proposed by Senator Hebert of Rhode Island. Senator Hebert, who has been associated in various capacities with insurance companies, is recognized as the leading authority on insurance in the Senate.

Senator Longeman, a member of the finance commission, inserted his amendment in the committee. Senator Hebert attempted to introduce an amendment on the floor which would require that that portion of any annuity, if any, which exceeds the aggregate premium paid, must be included in gross income in filing a tax return. The amendment was voted down.

Representative Koppelman regards fears of Connecticut tobacco growers that the proposed farm tobacco tax bill will result unfavorably on those farmers who have already signed acreage agreements as unwarranted and growing out of unfamiliarity with the situation.

The bill would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to negotiate voluntary agreements with farmers under which the farmers would produce a limited poundage of tobacco. Taxes would be levied on those farmers who did not sign agreements or who produced more than their agreements called for.

Representative Koppelman, who called on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace with a group of other Congressmen to discuss the bill, said the secretary had assured him none of those Connecticut tobacco growers who had already signed agreements would be in danger of suffering further reduction under penalty of tax assessment.

The group who called on Wallace included Representative Kerr of North Carolina, author of the bill. Secretary Wallace, Koppelman said assured them the matter would not be administered to the detriment of those who had already signed reduction agreements. On the contrary, he said it would protect them against those who refused to sign such agreements or those who reduced their acreage last year but plan this year to take advantage of increased prices by increasing their production.

Representative Maloney said although he was opposed to the Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Exchange regulation bill in its present form, he was confident it would be amended to remove the objectionable features before being reported in the House.

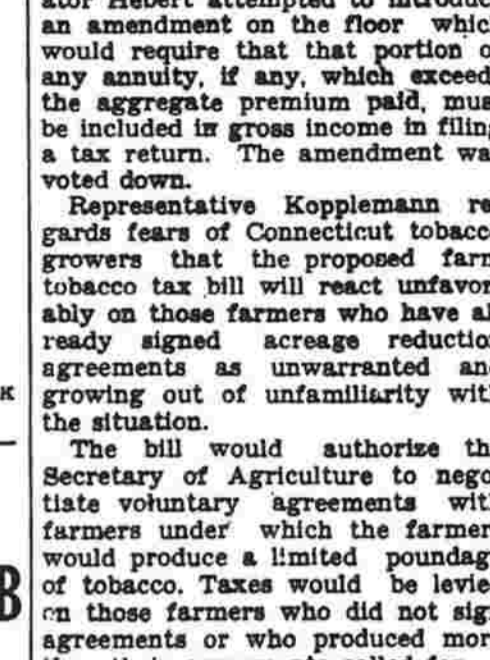
"I am in favor of Stock Exchange regulation" he said. "But if I had to vote on this bill as it is today I would be opposed to it. However, I haven't the slightest idea that we will be asked to do that."

"In its present form I am opposed to it, but I am confident the committee will remove the objectionable features."

TO CONFER DEGREE OF MASTER MASON

William Walsh of John Mather Chapter Will Occupy Chair at Ceremony.

The Advisory Board of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will confer the Master Mason's degree on a member of the local chapter, Tuesday evening, April 10, in the Masonic Temple. William Walsh, "daddy" of the local chapter and instructor of the boys since the organization of the chapter six years ago, will occupy the chair of Master Mason at this ceremony.



William Walsh

Other officers in the staff of the degree team are: Robert Boyce, senior warden; Roy Warren, junior warden; Harry R. Trotter, secretary; Harold Alvord, treasurer; Richard McLagan, senior deacon; William Brown, junior deacon; Peter Wild, R. D. senior steward; William W. Ball, junior steward; James McCaw, marshal; chaplain, Sidney Harrison. The working tools will be explained by Herman Montic; first craftsman, Harold Preston; second craftsman, Herbert Tenney; third craftsman, Roy Norris.

Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall following the degree work.

ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH

Rev. John F. Kenney, Acting Pastor

Masses will be conducted at St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church tomorrow at 7, 8:30, 9:30 and at 10:30, the latter to be a high mass. The high mass will be featured by James Breen and Mrs. Harold Gartry as soloists. Ninety boys and girls will receive their first Holy Communion at the 8:30 mass. Father Gorman, a LaSalette priest from Hartford, will assist Father Kenney, the acting pastor, at all of the masses.

A loose fan belt sometimes causes a noise that sounds somewhat like a loose bearing knock.

STRIKE CLOUD HANGS OVER CONNECTICUT

(Continued from Page One)

conferences regarding the ever-widening strike at the Holmes-Chase Rocky Hill, where plant times were continued today, and the efforts of 300 workers from the Pileus greenhouses in Cromwell.

GUARD CITY HALL, Minneapolis, Minn., April 7.—(AP)—Police machine gunners firing a bomb plot stood guard today at City hall which was stormed by a ragging mob of six thousand unemployed and sympathizers.

Riot squads watched all night, warned by Police Chief Michael Johanne's tip "25 men armed with revolvers are coming up here, and that the City hall might be bombed."

The City Council voted to recommend the demands of the rioting mob, including continuance of the CWA and increased relief allowances.

Policemen, supported by masked machine guns which they did not call into use, beat back the rioters yesterday, but not before a dozen officers were injured.

About 20 persons were injured in all. Thirty were arrested, including 23 members of a committee which entered the combination City Hall Court House to lay the demands before the Council.

STATE PROGRAM WEEK OF APRIL 8

SUN. - MON. - TUE. ANNA STEN in "NANA"

JOE PENNER in "HERE PRINCE"

WED. AND THURS. CONSTANCE BENNETT in "MOULIN ROUGE"

RALPH BELLAMY in "ONE IS GUILTY"

FRI. AND SAT. RICHARD ARLEN in "Come On Marines"

DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR. in "Success At Any Price"

COMING SUNDAY, APRIL 15 Norma Shearer in "RIPTIDE"

Robert Montgomery

America's Bright New Star From Russia

Gilded Fly of the Paris Boulevards!

She used men for stepping stones as she rose from obscurity to the pinnacles of fame!

ANNA STEN

in

"NANA"

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

You Nasty Man!

The radio sensation who has set a hundred million Americans agog

Joe Penner

"HERE PRINCE"

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
3 DeLuxe Shows: 5-7-9

LAST DAY—"MYSTERY MR. X" and "THE SHOW OFF"

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.

PARSON'S WEEK OF APRIL 9TH

HARTFORD Mats. Wed. - Sat.

"DOUBLE DOOR"

with Jessamine Newcombe

And a Cast of Exceptional Merit.

A THRILLING MELODRAMA by ELIZABETH McFADDEN.

"Season's First Hit"—N. Y. NEWS.

"Season's First Hit"—N. Y. JOURNAL.

New Deal Prices: Mat. 25c-50c. Eve. 25c-41.10.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The Child and the Kingdom

Text: Matt. 18:1-14; 19:13-15. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 8.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Jesus is unique among world teachers in the simplicity with which he expressed and illustrated the deepest truths.

When the disciples came to him asking, "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" Jesus perceived their false perception of the kingdom and their wrong notions of greatness.

How puzzled the disciples must have been, and how their minds and consciences must have been aroused as Jesus added that the greatest in the kingdom of heaven was the one who should humble himself like a little child!

The achievement of a man's life, his greatness, and the measure of his success are not determined by the approval of the world from the great or by the spirit in which he serves those who need his help.

It was in the same spirit that Jesus spoke of the spirit of his religion, the gospel of God's grace surrounding men and seeking to bring them back when they had strayed.

How little either the world or the church has learned these lessons! How careless we are in society, of the lowly, the poor, and the needy, the down-trodden, and the oppressed!

Would it not be better if we took the way of Jesus and paid more attention to the lost and neglected? Even in the church how little we have learned the lesson that it is a great thing to nurture the young and keep them in the fold of the church so that none may go astray.

The attitude of Jesus toward the children was more fully and beautifully emphasized in his treatment of them when his disciples rebuked the mothers who had brought their little ones that Jesus might bless them.

Jesus had witnessed the concern and fussiness with which the disciples were interposing with the gracious words that Christianity has written so beautifully as an ideal for all the world.

The power and strength of the church, the power and strength of the nation are determined by the attitude toward little children.

No institution can be great that despises the life of those upon whom its future depends.

WAPPING

Miss Joy Brown of Manchester, N. H., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, at the Parsonage.

On Wednesday afternoon the Wapping schools defeated the Union school at basketball at the Wapping Community Church House, 32 to 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Griesel, who have been living on what is known as the Frank Stevens Place for the past two years, have moved to Burnside.

Several Wapping members of the United Workmen motored to Winsted Thursday evening for a group meeting of the order.

Olney Shaler of Hartford was arrested early Wednesday morning by Constable Welman Burnham after the car he was operating and one operated by Edward Gibbons of South Windsor collided on the Ellington road in South Windsor.

The Federated Sunday School Board Thursday evening at the Community Church House with about fifty present.

Several Wapping members of the United Workmen motored to Winsted Thursday evening for a group meeting of the order.

Olney Shaler of Hartford was arrested early Wednesday morning by Constable Welman Burnham after the car he was operating and one operated by Edward Gibbons of South Windsor collided on the Ellington road in South Windsor.

The just man walketh in his integrity; his children are blessed after him.—Proverbs, 20:7.

Follow your honest convictions and be strong.—Thackeray.

LITTLE CHILDREN

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 8.—"Suffer the little children, and forbid them not, to come unto Me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Parents need have no anxiety for their little child that has been called to its eternal home; for we are divinely assured "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

are inherited; but no one is born in guilt. One can no more inherit guilt than he can be born with a university education.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

weak devotions. Pastor's subject, "The Continuing Witness," Friday, 4:30 p. m.—King's Herald meeting at the church, 6 p. m. Mothers and Daughters banquet in the parish hall. Tickets may be secured from the respective group leaders.

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan Guild will be omitted this week. It will be held on Friday evening, April 20, in conjunction with the Indian evening. At this time a unique program consisting of a talk on Pioneer Experiences Among Americans in India by Mrs. E. E. Stone of New Bedford, Mass., a program of Indian music and a display of Indian relics and curios will be given.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

chester Herald will speak on "Superstitions in America" and Edward Swanson, correspondent for News, will speak on "Superstitions in Sweden." Fred Lavey will demonstrate that the piano keys are just as responsive on Friday, the 18th, as any other day of the week.

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan Guild will be omitted this week. It will be held on Friday evening, April 20, in conjunction with the Indian evening. At this time a unique program consisting of a talk on Pioneer Experiences Among Americans in India by Mrs. E. E. Stone of New Bedford, Mass., a program of Indian music and a display of Indian relics and curios will be given.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

The young people's dramatic group of South church which recently presented the successful comedy "Here Comes Charlie," have been engaged for two repetitions of the play.

ROCKVILLE

MEN ENGAGED IN ROW ARE FINED BY COURT

Frank Bryetowski Accused of Attacking Louis Archacki With Knife in Tavern Fight.

A special session of the Rockville City Court was held in Rockville Friday evening at 7 o'clock at which Associate Judge Thomas L. Larkins presided at the trial of two assault cases in which a knife figured.

Louis Archacki, 45, of West Main street, and Frank Bryetowski, 41, of Vernon avenue, were presented before the court by Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas, charged with assault and breach of peace.

The case resulted from Archacki attacking Bryetowski with a dangerous weapon on West Main street near the beer tavern at 10 o'clock Monday night shortly after 9 o'clock.

Sergeant Peter Dowgievicz and Patrolman Arthur Fry investigated and Capt. Richard Shea made the arrests Thursday night.

Bryetowski was taken to the Rockville City hospital suffering from a wound which did not prove serious.

Archacki gave himself up Thursday night while he was being sought and denied the stabbing although he had a knife in his pocket. The pair were held yesterday in default of bonds of \$300.

Prosecutor Thomas charged Archacki with common assault and battery, breach of peace and assault with a dangerous weapon upon Bryetowski whom he charged with common assault, breach of peace and being drunk.

Both defendants pleaded guilty to all charges. Bryetowski made his pleas through Attorney Saul Peiser, of the law firm of Ackerman and Peiser.

Dr. E. H. Metcalf testified to attending Bryetowski at the Sadtak store following the assault and taking him to the Rockville city hospital. He found that there was a gash about an inch long between the second and third ribs on the left side.

Captain Shea testified to arresting the pair at the police station and that Sergeant Dowgievicz and Patrolman Fry made the investigation. Captain Shea testified that Archacki told him that he had been beaten up, and his face was covered with blood.

Sergeant Dowgievicz testified that he couldn't find eyewitnesses to the fracas. He testified to going to the Rockville City hospital and interviewed Bryetowski who said, "what am I to do when assaulted by Archacki with a dangerous knife."

Patrolman Fry verified the testimony of Sergeant Dowgievicz. Arthur J. Morin, proprietor of the Morin Tavern, testified to refusing Bryetowski beer and also said Archacki had enough.

Testimony was offered by Jacob Disadoli, Oliver Berniault and Captain Shea that Archacki was not drunk.

Michael Bieher testified to seeing Arthur Morin put the two men out of his tavern. He also said that Bryetowski gave Archacki a "good licking" and knocked him down three times. At this point Prosecutor Thomas stated that he was disappointed with the testimony.

Archacki took the stand in his own defense and told how Bryetowski knocked him down. He told how he grabbed a handkerchief to wipe the blood from his face and in this way got the blood on the knife. He accused Bryetowski of attacking him with a knife and showed a mark. He told the court that he did not know how Bryetowski got the wound.

Bryetowski took the stand and said he was "just happy," but not drunk. He admitted that he put out of the Morin Tavern and going back in again.

Court took a short recess to secure William V. Sadtak as interpreter as Bryetowski did not understand English.

He told through the interpreter that he struck Archacki to protect himself from being stabbed. He admitted having only about five glasses of beer during the fight.

Prosecutor Thomas told how Archacki was playing cards in the tavern all afternoon and caused no trouble until Bryetowski came. He stated that there was no doubt in his mind that Bryetowski attacked Archacki and that he also assaulted Archacki. He stated that he was convinced they were both guilty of breach of peace.

Mr. Thomas stated that there was pretty strong evidence that Archacki was intoxicated and drunk at the time of the assault and that he was only defending himself.

The court found Archacki guilty of assault and battery and breach of peace. The penalty imposed was \$20 and costs of \$14.65. The charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was nolle.

Bryetowski was found guilty of assault and battery and fined \$10 on this count and also guilty of being intoxicated and drunk at which a minor penalty was imposed together with costs of \$15.25.

Dr. Edwin A. Brace of Ellington was brought before Associate Judge Thomas L. Larkins in the Rockville City Court Friday morning, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

A plea of guilty was entered by the accused after Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas had presented the charges.

Captain Richard E. Shea of the Rockville city police arrested Dr. Brace about noon Thursday, and it was shown in court that he had been seen driving under the influence of liquor by William F. Prunder on West road, by Miller Jones of the Jones gas station and by Captain Shea.

This case was to be heard at 8:15 p. m. Thursday night before Judge John B. Fisk, who advanced the trial as he planned to leave on a vacation. Judge Fisk, however, de-

ided that Dr. Brace was in no condition to be tried and held him under a bond of \$500 pending trial. A fine of \$100 and costs of \$14.75 were imposed upon Dr. Brace by Associate Judge Thomas L. Larkins.

The School Lesson for the week of the George Wykes Memorial school Friday evening proved to be one of the biggest social events in the history of the Rockville high school.

More than 200 couples took part in the grand march which started promptly at 10 o'clock to music furnished by Joe Hammond orchestra.

The grand march was led by President Louis Patria and Miss Anna Sargeant, vice president of the senior class. The next couple in line was President Robert Ellisworth of the junior class and Miss Goldie Lavitt, vice president of the junior class.

The production of Owen Davis' drama "Robin Hood," in three acts, was a big success and one of the most successful productions in the history of the Rockville High school.

Much credit is due the coaches for the success of the basketball squadrons this year. The boys' basketball squadron coach is Professor Arthur E. Chatterton, while Mrs. Grace Kestead Little is the coach of the girls' squadron.

Congressman Higgins here Dr. William L. Higgins of Coventry, Connecticut's Congressman for the Second Congressional District, was a Rockville visitor Friday of County Commissioner.

While in Rockville, Dr. Higgins visited Professor Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High school to confer on the high school Washington trip. The party will be the guests of Dr. Higgins while in Washington and will leave Rockville Saturday, April 21.

Dr. Higgins plans to return to Washington Sunday morning. He came to Connecticut to speak at the laying of the corner stone at the Federal building at New London last Saturday.

District Meeting Held Close to 450 members of the Knights of Pythias and their auxiliary of the Second District, were the guests of Damon Lodge, No. 14, Knights of Pythias Friday evening in Foresters hall.

Notwithstanding the stormy weather the large delegations were present from East Hartford, Manchester and Thompsonville. Herbert O. Clough, Chancellor Commander of Damon Lodge of Rockville, welcomed the visitors and acted master of the ceremonies for the evening. The affair was a big success.

Senior Dramatics Held "Robin Hood," the well known Owen Davis drama, was presented as the annual Senior Dramatics of the Class of 1934 of the Rockville High school Friday evening.

The play was presented in the auditorium of the George Wykes Memorial school and proved a big success. Following the drama a social hour and dancing were enjoyed.

Much credit is due the members of the cast, the faculty members for coaching the production, all members of the senior class for their untiring efforts states Professor Philip M. Howe, principal, who was highly pleased with the outcome.

Teachers Organize An effort is being made this afternoon for the organization of a Tolland County Parent-Teachers Association, which will be a unification of the different Parent-Teachers associations from the towns of Tolland County.

The meeting is being held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Berry of Ellington and Mrs. T. Marie Shaw, president of the state Parent-Teachers association, is the guest speaker.

The funeral of W. J. Scanlon, 74, who died at his home Tuesday evening at 108 Prospect street, was held from his late home this morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock.

Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated at a solemn high requiem mass, followed by Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, and Rev. James L. Smith of Collinsville, formerly of Rockville.

Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville. Mr. Scanlon was born in Pittsfield, Mass., October 8th, 1859, the son of William and Mary (Burley) Scanlon. He resided in Rockville for close to half a century and had many friends here.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 155 South Main Street, Manchester, Conn.
 General Manager: Thomas Ferguson
 Published October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$4.00
 Per Month, by mail \$0.35
 Single copies \$0.05
 Delivered, one year \$5.00
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.
 Full service client of N E A Service, Inc.
 Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Agency, New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.
 MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.
 SATURDAY, APRIL 7
 CHILDREN'S WORLD

credit, were just as earnest and eloquent on Thursday in their arguments against the LaFollette amendment to the revenue bill providing for higher income tax rates.

The LaFollette amendment had some sturdy supporters who favored it on the ground that much more money would have to be raised and that it should be raised by taxation on those best able to bear it. There was every indication that the amendment might be adopted until along came Senator Pat Harrison, valiant defender of the administration, with the assurance that the money wouldn't be needed.

There are quite a number of senators who would be in favor of higher income taxes for the higher brackets, any time and any place, without particular regard to whether the need of more revenue was urgent or not; but there are a good many more who, though willing enough to boost the surtaxes if the money must be raised, prefer not to do so out of any sheer desire to soak the rich. Harrison's revelation that there was no great need of extraordinary measures because there was no extraordinary need of money sufficed to defeat the amendment.

But it didn't explain his attitude and the administration's toward the veterans' benefits measure. The treasury's poverty and danger to the national credit were the bases of practically every argument against the restoration of the benefits. What can have happened to the poverty and the danger in these few short days?

BLUNDERERS

If the Wagner bill should ever become a law as it was written and as it stands at present it will not be because it is a good bill or even a moderately harmless one but, in spite of its being a very bad bill indeed, because of the character of many of its most conspicuous opponents.

It is one of the shortcomings of a certain type of industrialist—a rather astonishing shortcoming—that while they may be good business men and able executives they have absolutely no conception of their standing in the view of the country at large, in the economic and social relationships. Where a grain of sense should tell them that their advocacy of any public measure is alone enough to condemn it or their condemnation of it to create approval, not only in the mind of the man in the street but in that of the man in Congress, they rush, red faced and indignant, into committee hearings and proceed to do their own side an enormous amount of damage.

Such people as Ernest T. Weir, instead of appearing before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor and talking utter rubbish about the company unions in his mills being wholly free from company influence, would do infinitely better to leave the job of opposing the bill to the many hundreds of industrialists who could do so with clean hands and without exciting instant suspicion and resentment.

Actually about the only persons in the United States eagerly favorable to the Wagner bill are the officials and active workers in the American Federation of Labor, constituting a tiny fraction of the industrial population, while the opposition to it is well nigh universal. It wouldn't stand a chance in a thousand of passage if such people as Weir could be somehow prevented from appearing in opposition to it. But they have thronged like homing doves to the hearings. If the bill ever passes it will be nobody's fault but theirs.

GRADE CROSSINGS

What to do about it when a municipality ignores the commands of a duly constituted authority of the state has always been a puzzle, in Connecticut, which no one has ever completely solved. In stern terms the Public Utilities Commission now orders the City of Hartford and the New Haven Railroad to proceed forthwith to the elimination of grade crossings that were ordered eradicated three or four years ago but which still exist. It would be interesting to know what to expect in the event that three or four more years roll by and the crossings are then still in the same condition as at present.

We seem to have a vague sort of impression that a long time ago, possibly some time before the World War, the city of Waterbury was ordered to cease, within a period which may have been three years, to cease emptying sewage into the Naugatuck river. There is also a dim recollection that the city of Waterbury or some of its officials were adjudged in contempt—or perhaps only threatened with contempt proceedings. Yet the Naugatuck remains an open sewer. "You can't indict a community." After all, isn't this matter of rail-

road crossings at grade relatively losing its importance? Those crossings used to be by far the greatest menace to human life in our whole setup. Today they fade into insignificance, almost, in the light of the pervading threat of the automobile peril on every city street and every country road. As a killer the railroad has become nearly negligible.

LOOK AT THE TANK

There was a man and he had a car and it was hard to start; the fuss it made was such you'd think it sure would fall apart. It spat and bucked and quite refused to go till it was ready; the language it elicited was tall and blue and steady.

One day this man was driving on a godforsaken road; a muddy, lonely back way, that, on which no man abode. And there and then this ancient car saw fit to wheeze and stop as it descended into a big mud-hole with a flop.

For full an hour the driver sought to make it go again; he jiggled this and pulled at that and cranked with might and main; till, when he thought his motor car's activities were over, the engine started suddenly with a resounding roar.

Hooryay, hooryay! the driver cried, "again we're right and fit!" But even as he chortled thus, once more the old car quit. Aghast, the man bethought him of a thing that made him hop and peer into the auto's tank—of gas he'd not a drop.

In Washington they tear their shirts and crank and crank and crank to start a car not only stalled but with an empty tank. What use the work and sweat and noise to start the people buying, when their money tank is empty and their debts are loudly crying?

Before we tear the world apart to merely start this car perhaps we'd better see, regas; exactly where we are. Perhaps we'd better fill the tank with currency enough so when she starts she'll not be quitting after just one puff.

form the famous "Bloody Corner" in Chinatown, are not derivatives of Chinese names, as most people believe. Mr. Joseph Mott was a prosperous butcher, John Pell a clothing merchant, and the streets are memorials of them.

Robert Fulton had a street named after him, and that's about all he did get. Murray Hill, a smart residential section on lower Park avenue, was the place where General Howe was detained long enough to allow American troops to escape from the island. A Mr. Robert Murray owned the farm there, and it was his wife who held up the British, single-handed. Plied the officers with cake and liquor.

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

ERYSIPELAS OR "SAINT ANTHONY'S FIRE"

Saint Anthony was credited with many miraculous cures of those who appealed to him during the scourge of erysipelas which swept over France in 1089. From this, the disease won its popular name of "Saint Anthony's Fire," but it is now called erysipelas.

This is an inflammation of the skin which causes a very striking shininess. The skin is inflamed, red, feels hot when touched, seems tight and there is a swollen area which is raised above the rest of the skin.

Erysipelas usually begins on the face, but may come elsewhere on the body, and the inflammation of the skin with the red patch is accompanied by a definite toxemia and a high fever. The redness shows on the first day and by the second day, it will have spread to the rest of the face may be so swollen that it is hard to recognize the features.

While this is a germ disease, the underlying cause is a systemic toxemia and those whose resistance is lowered will not be bothered by the germ. It is occasionally known to follow an operation, frequently accompanies Bright's Disease and the weakness due to age. Most cases come in spring and the disease is known all over the world.

An average attack will last about ten days and is self-limited, that is, the patient will usually recover even if nothing is done. However, those who have one attack usually have others as many as twenty of them appearing, unless the patient is willing to remove the basic cause; then he will be safe from subsequent attacks.

The true cause of this disease is a condition of chronic poisoning. To cure the erysipelas, it is necessary to treat deeper than the skin and to eliminate the underlying toxic condition of the body. The fever also indicates a bodily poisoning and the purpose of the fever is to assist in burning up these poisonous wastes.

The right treatment is very simple and will lessen the time of the attack and keep the patient from feeling so weak after the fever has left. The first thing is to stop all food. Give plenty of water to drink. Keep the patient on either an orange juice or plain water fast, giving the orange juice once every two hours. If the strict fast is kept up with daily enemas, the fever will go down within three or four days. Keep the affected parts clean and the itching and burning can be soothed somewhat by the application of wet cloths wrung out of cold water. This remedy is still good, having stood the test of time since Hippocrates, "The father of medicine," first recommended it.

IN NEW YORK
 By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 7.—Considering its size, New York probably doesn't offer many more geographical difficulties to the address-seeking stranger than does the average city.

But now and then police allow babbling of looking for three days for some such spot as Milligan Place, which must be entered through a wooden gate, or Little West Broadway, which is now near Broadway, or Theater Alley, miles from the theater section.

There are several street mysteries down in the financial section. Pearl street, for example, starts on Broadway near the Battery, changes direction five times, and ends on Broadway 30 blocks north. In that region, too, the East Side subway runs west of the West Side subway, and the same thing happens up in the Bronx. Eleventh avenue runs through City Plaza into Thirteenth avenue, which in turn becomes Twelfth avenue with no warning at all. Buildings on opposite corners of Twenty-first street are bot. numbered 160 E 21st avenue. And there are two Empire State Buildings, a mile apart.

East Side, West Side
 If a visitor in Greenwich Village walks west on West Fourth street he passes Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth streets but doesn't see Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth or Ninth streets. In the same locality is a triangular building bounded on two sides by one street and on one side by two streets—Waverly Place, Grove and Christopher. . . . Republican Alley runs right behind City Hall Park, until recently a Democratic spot if there ever was one.

Outlying boroughs are just as confusing. Up in the Bronx the One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street trolley runs on One Hundred and Eighty-first street, and the Williams Bridge Road car never comes near Williams bridge Road. . . . In Brooklyn, West Fourth street and Sixty-fifth street meet.

What's In the Names
 Name origins are interesting, if you don't mind a little history. The aforementioned Theater Alley is a relic of the days when Little Old New York was huddled on the southern tip of Manhattan. The entrance to the Park Theater was through this alley, and there walked celebrities such as Edmund Kean, the eccentric Junius Brutus Booth, father of Edwin and John Wilkes, John and Henry Wallack, the great Mrs. Siddons, and Ellen Tree. That was more than a century ago. . . . Some street dates back to Dutch times, when a resident heckled the authorities about the dust until they finally paved it with stone blocks.

When the English occupied the town during the Revolution they changed the name of "The Street That Leads by the Eye Woman's" to Nassau street.

Chinatown history Mott and Pell streets, which



and I suggest that you write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and requesting that the article on Toasted Starches be sent to you.

(Athlete's Foot)
 Question: Mrs. A. B. Troy, N. Y., writes: "Will you please answer in the Troy Times what is the matter with my little five-year old girl? She has some kind of a rash on the bottom of her feet which is itchy and red and causes it to peel off."
 Answer: The description which you give of the case in your letter leads me to believe that she has the disorder known as "Athlete's Foot." I have some instructions which I shall be pleased to send you that should prove helpful, and I suggest that you write to me in care of this newspaper and enclose one large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, asking for an article on Athlete's Foot.

(Pain in the Side)
 Question: Mary Ann, Morgan City, La., writes: "Every once in a

while I notice that I have a pain in my right side, after I have been running. Please tell me the cause."
 Answer: The pain in the side which comes after running, but disappears after a few minutes, is usually caused by flatulence or Gas in the intestines. A common name for this is "A Stitch in the Side."

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

ERYSIPELAS OR "SAINT ANTHONY'S FIRE"

Saint Anthony was credited with many miraculous cures of those who appealed to him during the scourge of erysipelas which swept over France in 1089. From this, the disease won its popular name of "Saint Anthony's Fire," but it is now called erysipelas.

This is an inflammation of the skin which causes a very striking shininess. The skin is inflamed, red, feels hot when touched, seems tight and there is a swollen area which is raised above the rest of the skin.

Erysipelas usually begins on the face, but may come elsewhere on the body, and the inflammation of the skin with the red patch is accompanied by a definite toxemia and a high fever. The redness shows on the first day and by the second day, it will have spread to the rest of the face may be so swollen that it is hard to recognize the features.

While this is a germ disease, the underlying cause is a systemic toxemia and those whose resistance is lowered will not be bothered by the germ. It is occasionally known to follow an operation, frequently accompanies Bright's Disease and the weakness due to age. Most cases come in spring and the disease is known all over the world.

An average attack will last about ten days and is self-limited, that is, the patient will usually recover even if nothing is done. However, those who have one attack usually have others as many as twenty of them appearing, unless the patient is willing to remove the basic cause; then he will be safe from subsequent attacks.

The true cause of this disease is a condition of chronic poisoning. To cure the erysipelas, it is necessary to treat deeper than the skin and to eliminate the underlying toxic condition of the body. The fever also indicates a bodily poisoning and the purpose of the fever is to assist in burning up these poisonous wastes.

The right treatment is very simple and will lessen the time of the attack and keep the patient from feeling so weak after the fever has left. The first thing is to stop all food. Give plenty of water to drink. Keep the patient on either an orange juice or plain water fast, giving the orange juice once every two hours. If the strict fast is kept up with daily enemas, the fever will go down within three or four days. Keep the affected parts clean and the itching and burning can be soothed somewhat by the application of wet cloths wrung out of cold water. This remedy is still good, having stood the test of time since Hippocrates, "The father of medicine," first recommended it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Dextrinized Food)

Question: F. E. Vancouver, B. C., writes: "Could dextrinized food such as Maltbe toast be considered constipating? Please answer through the Sun."
 Answer: Dextrinized toast, such as Maltbe toast, might be considered constipating inasmuch as it is a concentrated food and contains very little bulk. I believe you would be interested in my article on the subject of Toasted Starches, which will give you a little more information.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, April 6.—You'd be amazed at the way Papa Roosevelt keeps his hands on things.

Probably there never has been such a one-man administration here—not in the sense that Roosevelt dominates Congress, as he does, but in the actual full-time White House direction of the whole executive branch.

The executive branch is a lot larger and a hundred times more powerful than it used to be, remember. But the cabinet members and administrators seem more like ambassadors—or messenger boys, if you prefer—than they have in any other recent administration.

The telephone is F. D.'s chief weapon of control. He never gets a busy signal when he calls an aide, because there's a private wire running direct from the White House to the desk of every member of the Executive Council. His favorite movement is a grab for the telephone.

"What's this all about?" "Do this right away!" "I want a full report by tomorrow morning." That's the way the presidential conversations run, according to the fellows on the other end of the wire, who often are amazed by the detailed nature of Roosevelt's questions.

Then there are what Roosevelt calls "chits"—brief penciled notes dashed off on a memorandum pad to subordinate officials.

Fast stuff. The other day I saw six of them on a cabinet member's desk, all freshly received.

"Home Town" Interest
 If you live in Washington, you can't help being interested in local issues. A White House press conference at which devaluation of the dollar is announced is likely to be marked by insistence of Washington reporters on knowing something about an appointment in the District of Columbia government.

One recalls that Cal Coolidge ("Silent Cal") once talked 20 minutes on the local telephone rate, though nine-tenths of the corpe-

pendents there were only casually interested.

The New Deal big show all ready to regard themselves as citizens of Washington. The Community Chest gets there, if nothing else, to merge with local forces. Then the federal relay act is popular with most of the country, since it cuts government expenses, but its proposed restriction has been an exciting issue here, because it means so much to the merchants and the prosperity of this town, where so many U. S. workers live.

And even the peppy stalling, metamorphosed from a local issue to a national issue when they left their "age-old" downtown quarters and lighted on the Capitol, there to ruin the dignity of many distinguished statesmen. Other recent hot local issues:

CWA demobilization: jail "conscience" including use of "peanut" prisoners were allowed to visit their wives; protest against employment of D. C. employees who live in the suburbs; sale of liquor near schools—finally restricted to spots no less than 400 feet away; shake-up in the welfare department, after charges of extravagant care for transients.

Peanuts and Chile
 Chairman Ross Collins of the House Military Affairs Committee is expert at tossing peanuts in the air and catching them in his mouth. Even during warm debate, he doesn't miss a peanut. . . . Secretary Frances Perkins is a devil for employment figures and her special darling in the Labor Department is the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But during a conference she had to turn to Isidor Lubin, chief of BLS, and ask in a memory lapse, "What's the name of that thing of yours?" . . . Roosevelt still dolls on scrambled eggs. Borah adores good onion soup. Garner likes chile con carne the way his wife cooks it. Wallace usually scorns meat, leaning to milk, cheese, eggs, and ice cream. Senator Cutting starts every day with a baked apple.

A Ceremony That Reflects Experience

ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5171 House 7494

In Spring a Young Man's Fancy

IN SPRING the whole world feels young once more.

It is the time of new birth . . . of rebirth . . . of a revival of old longings and the stirring of new desires.

The spirit of man and woman is always young in Spring. You long for new scenes . . . for new clothes . . . for new surroundings. A tradition, old as civilization, warns us that if we don't share in this newness, we will suffer through the year from a feeling of defeat, of bitterness, of frustration, of old age creeping upon us prematurely.

Now is the time to buy something new for the house . . . for yourself . . . for those around you. Now is the time to plan ahead for a vacation . . . for a trip, no matter how short a distance it may be away from home . . . for a car, a boat, or perhaps new fishing tackle.

It is a stirring time, this Spring; and the advertisements are full of interesting news of things you need. You will find it pays to read them carefully—to be sure of satisfaction—to make your dollars go farther.

Manchester Evening Herald

Kilspindie's Origin Odd, But It Means Perfection

Coventry Dairy Farm Was Named from the Scotch, But Its Meaning Has More Significance Now as Indicating Quality of Milk Produced There.

Kilspindie is the name of a dairy farm in Coventry—suggestive, possibly of some little windblown hamlet on the coast of the Orkney Islands in the North Sea. It is more than a name—it is the essence of an ideal which has been followed, religiously, in the establishment of a model, sanitary dairy farm which cannot be improved according to present dairy standards. Kilspindie is now rated 100 per cent, one of but a few such rated farms in New England.

Modern Methods
The product of Kilspindie's purebred Guernsey cows is raw Grade A milk—and what milk it is! There is a genuine trust in store for anyone who first tastes milk from Kilspindie. There is a definite richness and body, with positive assurance that every mouthful is pure, once having seen the operations and the herds at this unusual farm.
It is a genuine pleasure to watch the operations at this accredited dairy farm. From the hour of milking on to the last bottle of milk, every movement is in strict accordance with the specifications laid down by the state for modern dairies. Contented pure-bred cows reign in a spotless dairy barn fitted with every known convenience, ventilation, sanitary grooming, standard feeding for production and many other lesser but important details, all fit into the picture to produce one of the best dairy plants in New England.

Blooded Stock
There is scientific interest in blooded cows of the type at Kilspindie. Centuries ago, away back in the 800's, quaint cowled monks on the Isle of Guernsey started breeding the stock that was ultimately to provide so many ages with the purest and richest of milk. Guernsey today treasures its ancestry and its lore, dating back into the Dark Ages of smugglers and robbers of the seas. Its age-old monasteries lie today in ruins in the green valleys, relics of a forgotten past. There it was that the Kilspindie herd had its beginning in the purest blooded stock of the island.
There is a delightful little story that goes with the Kilspindie farm. It concerns the name—Kilspindie. When F. P. Hamilton, the owner, sought success from business, he chose the name Stoneleigh as a suitable name. Later he found difficulty in that there were so many Stoneleighs throughout New England. A more suitable and less common name was found necessary for the Coventry area.

Kilspindie
A visit from a relative from Scotland solved the question. The name Kilspindie—said by the relative to mean "The Farm on the Hill," was finally chosen. The word is probably Gaelic, and one who had never imagined the owner's surprise later upon investigation to find that the name did not mean "The Farm on the Hill, but The Tomb of the Black Priest! Anyway, the name really means but little, but the surroundings and the quality of production and handling milk mean everything.
The Kilspindie herd is worthy of inspection. Housed in the latest type of dairy barn of concrete, wood and steel construction, the milk producers and their young blooded descendants are given meticulous care. Automatic drinking fountains are beside each stanchion where the gentle creatures have but to push their noses down into the iron cup for their fresh water at any hour of the day or night.
The cows have learned the use of the automatic fountains and even the young calves soon catch on to the idea that a little pressure with their noses will bring fresh drinking water.
The cows are milked twice a day and those on test for production three times a day—even as early as 3:30 a. m. Pity the milkers at Kilspindie, you might say? Just try and get one of their jobs. Living with such blooded animals as are to be seen at Kilspindie is a pleasure for a real animal lover—and who is not?

Regularly
The life of the Kilspindie cows is one of extreme regularity. They are kept immaculately clean, even to grooming three times a week with a vacuum cleaner. This is done to insure the removal at regular periods of the small dust particles that is common to the cow's body. And do they love this sort of grooming? They almost do the hula-hula when the vacuum is turned on and they wave their heads from side to side in joy at the feeling created by the suction against their bodies.
Records make up a big part of the Kilspindie daily life and Robert C. Hamilton, in full charge of this department. Each cow's record is kept in detail, and the cost of operation of the entire plant has been plotted by Manager "Bob" in detail, by charts showing the percentages of expense chargeable to each department of the farm. It is of interest to note that all details of the dairy industry are so co-ordinated and simplified when conducted in this manner, that the dairy business attains, and really is, an interesting vocation, one with a new sort of appeal in this modern age.

Innovations
Spring brings the Kilspindie may



Here are three of Kilspindie's proudest beauties. Left to right they are: Buttermaid, Annette and Muriella. No, the attendant at the right hasn't grown a tail as the picture might indicate. Muriella wished her tail excitedly as the picture was snapped.

new plans. One of the innovations possible is the installation of an electric fly-catcher. The dairy farm is one of but a few in the state to be graded 100 per cent and of course few flies are about. But according to advance notices those few will be doomed when summer rolls around—doomed to electrocution. Page the General Electric Company!
And so with the warming sun bringing fresh green to Kilspindie's fields, succulent food for that fine herd of blooded Guernseys, we take leave of them until we feel the urge for some of that grade A milk, fit for a King.
Kilspindie milk is sold locally by A. H. Wildie and is obtainable at the Pinehurst Grocery, Main and Middle Turnpike.

MAN POLITICS DURING INQUIRY OF DR. WIRT

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—Republicans conceded today they have little chance of turning the Dr. William Wirt inquiry into an exhaustive scrutiny of the New Deal. They would like to make it just that, Democrats say "no."
The Gary, Ind. educator who is asked Tuesday to name the "brain trust" he accused of saying that President Roosevelt is only a Kerenkopy to be supplanted at the referendum by a Stalin.
As Republicans see it, Dr. Wirt gives the name, the "brain trust" will be summoned to deny or confirm. A denial, the G. O. P. men say, would mean the inquiry was all washed up while a confirmation would simply mean one office holder out of a job.
The Democrats are quick to explain why the inquiry is being limited to the Wirt statement, which was read to the House Interstate Commerce committee by James H. Rand, chairman of the committee for the nation. They say there are many signs of economic recovery and that a lengthy investigation with its charges and counter charges, might lead to uncertainty.

TENNANT-DAVIS
Essex, April 7.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Davis, of Essex, was married at St. John's church today to Dr. Robert C. C. Chandler, performed the ceremony.
The bride was graduated from St. Margaret's School in 1926 and from Smith College in 1930. Dr. Tennant was graduated from Yale College in 1926 and the Yale Medical School in 1929. He is now an instructor at the Yale Medical School.

WAGES INCREASED
Bridgeport, April 7.—(AP)—R. E. Day, president and general manager of the Bridgeport Brass Company, announced today a general wage increase for the 2,000 employees of the plant, effective today. The result will mean an advance of \$15,000 a month in the payroll of the company.
Mr. Day said that the increase amounts to 10 per cent for the employees of the company's mills and an equitable adjustment in wages in the fabricating departments.
PREDICTS BI-METALISM
Washington, April 7.—(AP)—Speaker Rainey thinks the United States is headed toward bi-metalism.
Departing from a prepared address he delivered last night at an Army Day dinner in Alexandria, Va., near here, Rainey said:
"We are going to have a double standard. We will get it before long. We are going to store silver bars in the Treasury and issue silver certificates. Then we will not use silver as a medium of exchange, but silver certificates."

ADVISES CARE IN SEED SELECTION THIS SPRING
State Commissioner King Urges Purchases as "An Investment Instead of a Gamble."
Hartford, April 7.—(AP)—Clott F. King, State Commissioner of Agriculture, in calling attention of Connecticut farmers to coming purchases of seed, has urged them to select seed as "an investment instead of a gamble."
Federal and state authorities are agreed the national outcry for seed this year will approximate \$50,000,000. King, in a letter, calls attention to Connecticut's seed law which does not stop sale of inferior seed but does require proper labeling of contents of seed packages. His department has issued a report on seed inspected in 1933. It points out that cheap seeds are the most expensive in the end.

Mary Elizabeth's BEAUTY NOOK
RUBINOW BLDG. Will Celebrate ITS 2ND ANNIVERSARY
The Week of April 9th
In order to further acquaint the women of Manchester with the higher priced Permanent Waves, we will offer Special Reductions All Week.
SEE MONDAY'S HERALD FOR FURTHER DETAILS.
PHONE 8011

Mary Elizabeth's BEAUTY NOOK
RUBINOW BLDG. Will Celebrate ITS 2ND ANNIVERSARY
The Week of April 9th
In order to further acquaint the women of Manchester with the higher priced Permanent Waves, we will offer Special Reductions All Week.
SEE MONDAY'S HERALD FOR FURTHER DETAILS.
PHONE 8011

EXPRESS BUSINESS HERE INCREASES 55 PER CENT

Shipments Indicate Trade in Manchester Has Picked Up Greatly Since Year Ago.

That there is an increase in business in Manchester is shown by the receipts at the Manchester office of the Railway Express Agency. Since last January the amount of goods of all kinds that come to Manchester by express showed an increase. The snow storms in February further increased the business, but a falling off was expected in Manchester. Such did not prove to be the case, and the amount of business over the office during March, 1933, was an increase of 55 per cent over the business done in the same month in 1932, according to the announcement made at the office this morning.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 7.—(AP)—Steadiness characterized the early stock trading today. Alcohols worked higher in rather active transfers. American Telephone dipped a sizeable fraction but a steady firm tone prevailed in U. S. Steel, American Commercial Alcohol, Schenley Distillers, Consolidated Gas and Santa Fe.
The financial district seemed to feel much more cheerful regarding the Stock Exchange Control Bill and the belief was expressed that Congress would pass this measure sans some of the molars about which speculative circles have been doing much worrying.
At the same time, while the industrial picture was not altogether clear, trade analysts interpreted the March figures on steel production as strong evidence of the breadth and extent of the recovery. The output during the month amounted to 2,797,194 gross tons of ingots and the daily rate of 103,600 tons was the largest for any month since August last year.

While comparisons with the 1933 month are somewhat misleading, owing to the fact that trade and industry was then virtually at a standstill, steel production in the past month was more than three times the gross output, daily rate and percentage of capacity employed in the same period last year.
That bearish sentiment regarding stocks is not being backed up too strongly with short sales was shown by the New York Stock Exchange reports which is disclosed that, on March 28, the short interest amounted to 929,495 shares compared with 970,494 shares on Feb. 14. Foreign exchanges were quiet at the opening of trading. Sterling was up 1/2 cent at \$5.17 and French francs were unchanged at 8.60 cents.

SLIDING OF NORWEGIAN FJORD CLIFF KILLS 39
Oslo, Norway, April 7.—(AP)—Advices reaching here today said nearly 40 lives were lost through a huge cliff-slide at Korsnes Fjord on the west coast of Norway.
The slide caused a succession of heavy waves which swept by banks. At Taj Fjord, six houses were undermined, washed inland and deposited as a heap of ruins. Twenty-two lives were estimated lost.
On the opposite bank of the fjord, 17 lives were lost and dwellings and other property damaged heavily.

BOMBS HURT STUDENTS
Havana, April 7.—(AP)—Two students were injured early today when two bombs exploded at their home causing extensive damage.
The students are nephews of Mario Ruiz Mesa, Secretary of the Treasury under the deposed president, Gerardo Machado.
The bombs, which wrecked a downtown drugstore during the night.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR
All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1933, of 20 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1934. Personal Tax due April 1st, 1934. Said Tax payable at the Tax Collector's office in the Municipal Building from
APRIL 15 to MAY 15
and from
JULY 1st to AUG. 1st, 1934
Inclusive
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Thursday, April 19, Thursday, April 26, Thursday, May 3, Thursday, May 10 and Tuesday May 15; also Thursday, July 5, Thursday, July 12, Thursday, July 19, Thursday, July 26 and Wednesday, Aug. 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Failure to make first payment in 30 days will cause the whole tax to become delinquent. Second payment delinquent after Aug. 1, 1934. Interest must be added to all delinquent taxes at 8-1/2 per cent per month or fraction thereof, starting from April 15th, 1934.
GEORGE H. HOWE,
Collector.



Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

ANDERSON-SHEA POST, V. F. W.
Meeting.
The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post was held Tuesday evening, April 3 at eight o'clock at State Armory.
Annual Banquet.
The annual banquet of the Post and Auxiliary will be held this evening at six-thirty at the Rosewood, Depot Square. Preparations have been completed and everything is ready for the reception of the invited guests and Post and Auxiliary members.
Post Colors.
The colors of the Anderson-Shea Post will be carried during the meeting of Colors at the Military Ball of the Lt. Caldwell Colt Robinson Post, V. F. W.



A new call to arms for all overseas veterans.

13 at the Hartford club, Hartford, Conn. Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt will address members of the department and their friends at a banquet to be held the evening of April 13 in the Hotel Gardiner, Hartford, at six-thirty. Post Commander Peterson has tickets for the banquet and ball and tickets should be secured soon as possible so that proper reservations can be made for the Manchester delegation.
Reception.
Members of Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary are invited to attend a reception and dinner to be tendered Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W., at the Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday evening, April 15, 1934 at six o'clock. Reservations are limited and in order to secure reservations speak to your Post Commander about this at once.
V. F. W. Hartford Council.
The next meeting of the District Council will be held at Bristol, Conn., on Sunday, April 8, 1934. Delegates and alternates are requested to be present and should report to the Post. Headquarters in Bristol at two-thirty, Sunday afternoon.
Golf.
Twelve members have already signed up for the Post golf team. If your name does not already appear on the team roster file your name with Cap Peterson.

American Legion Auxiliary
The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the State Armory, Monday evening, April 9. There is some important business that has been held over for a month, and it is hoped that there will be a good size meeting to take care of it.
The regular meeting of the Junior Guild will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 10 and we hope there will be a good attendance.
At the county meeting held in Southington, March 25, the Depart-

ment poppy chairman, Mrs. Harriet Sellow, gave a very interesting talk on the origin, source and benefit derived from the poppy. Our unit has ordered our quota of poppies to be sold before Memorial Day.
Child Welfare.
Miss Batz, Child Welfare chairman, gave an interesting talk on the Child Welfare work of the auxiliary, and stated that Connecticut is again ahead of the other states, with their tuberculosis survey.
A very successful food sale was held Thursday afternoon and we wish at this time to thank all those who donated and also those who worked, with Mrs. Holmes, to make it a success.
We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of the late John Dilworth, in their loss. A delegation of the unit went to the home, Tuesday evening to pay their respects, and the unit was also represented at the church.
The Welfare Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Grace Pitkin, Tuesday afternoon and completed three pairs of pajamas, and one dress, and worked on two more dresses. At our next meeting, we will sew on articles for the Memorial hospital.

Spanish War Veterans
The regular meeting of the camp will be held at the Armory, Thursday March 12. All veterans of the camp are urged to be present as we are planning to have a big time on our annual muster night, April 9, and would like the help of all. Also the memorial is on the way to town and we would like to talk this over at the meeting.
Annual Muster.
The Muster of Spanish War Veterans is our big night and we are planning to make this one something to talk about. Invitations will be sent out in a few days. Those receiving invitations will please try and make it a point to be present or send some one in their place.
Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary.
The regular meeting of the auxiliary was held at the Armory Wednesday, April 4. Mrs. Rose Converse presiding. The auxiliary voted to have a card party with Mrs. John Buchanan's home on Woodland street Friday, April 13. It is hoped a large number will be present to enlarge the funds for the memorial. They also voted to have all officers in uniform at the regular meeting.
A committee consisting of Mrs. Rose Converse, Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Irene Batson were delegated to attend the Council meeting at New Haven Saturday, April 7.
Muster Committee.
A committee consisting of Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. John Buchanan were elected to help the committee from the camp on the supper for Muster night. Miss Evelyn Custer was appointed on the entertainment committee.
British War Veterans.
The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypre Post will be held Wednesday evening, April 11 at 8 p. m. in the Army and Navy Club. A full attendance is requested as very important business will come up for discussion at this meeting.
All officers of the Post and members of the executive committee are requested to meet at the home of Commander Lindsay on Edgerton street, Monday evening April 9 at 7:30 p. m.
Bowling League Supper.
The members of the ex-service men's bowling league will hold their banquet on Saturday, April 21. It has not been decided where the banquet will be held, as the committee in charge have several places in mind. All members of the Mons-Ypre post are invited to attend this banquet. The fee will be reasonable and a good time is promised those attending. For information, see Comrade Fred Baker.
Mons-Ypre Auxiliary.
The Sewing Circle held their weekly session at the home of Mrs. Cecil Kittle on Wadsworth street last Tuesday evening. Following the sewing refreshments were served and social hour enjoyed by all. There will be no sewing this week as the Circle have planned a dinner

THEATER PARTY

A turkey dinner with all the fixings will be served this ladies in the Californian Lunch, Asylum street at 5:30 p. m. sharp. Following the dinner the ladies will enjoy the show playing in the Capitol theater. Any member of the Circle requiring further information is requested to get in touch with Mrs. Albert Lindsay.
Anniversary Party.
Plans are almost completed for the Auxiliary's first birthday party, which will be held in Tanker Hall on Wednesday, April 18. Full details will be given in next week's bulletin.
Bowling League Banquet.
At the meeting held Wednesday night at the Army and Navy club it was voted to set Saturday night, April 21 as the banquet night with the festivities to get under way at 6:30 p. m. Other matters approved were, to dispose with the donation, to apply all money in the treasury to the banquet and to hold the election of officers for the next year on the banquet night.
The place at which the banquet will be held is to be decided at the meeting next Wednesday night at the Army and Navy club at 7:30 p. m. and which all ex-service men are requested to attend.

GRAFT LORD RELEASED; SERVED EIGHT YEARS
Joliet, Ill., April 7.—(AP)—John P. Looney, 68, former vice and graft lord of Rock Island, Ill., was released today from Stateville penitentiary, where he had served eight years and 30 days for conviction for murder.
Looney was received at the prison January 9, 1928, to serve a 14-year sentence for the slaying of Bill Gabel, a Rock Island saloon keeper.
Looney spent most of his sentence in the prison hospital, suffering from a bronchial ailment.
The state charged that Looney had killed Gabel for turning information.
Investigation of Looney's affairs produced a sensation throughout the middle west. He was reputedly the "boss" of vice, gambling, extortion, and other unlawful activities.
VISIT STOCK EXCHANGE
New York, April 7.—(AP)—About 125 representatives in Congress who arrived in New York last night on a week-end tour of the Metropolitan, today visited the New York Stock Exchange for a laboratory view of the institution, they may soon be voting to regulate.
Arriving in the financial district in several large buses, the Congressmen reached the Exchange about half an hour after the opening. They went to the visitors gallery, where they spent the time watching the execution of orders on the trading floor below.
The market was rather quiet with prices steady, so the visitors witnessed little or no excitement.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT
Denver, Colo.—Mrs. Catherine Cooper, 84, mother of Courtney Riley Cooper, the author.
Berkeley, Cal.—Dr. Harold L. Bruce, 47, dean of the University of California summer school since 1926.
Philadelphia—William F. Sauter, 73, chairman of the board of the American Engineering Company, iron and steel manufacturers.
BISHOP NILAN'S CONDITION
Hartford, April 7.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Dr. John J. Nilan, Bishop of the Diocese of Hartford, who has been in St. Francis hospital since February 22 with arthritis, is slightly improved today, according to hospital authorities. He sat up for half an hour yesterday for the first time and has received a few visitors but only close friends.

LUTHER LEAGUE GIVES NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT
35 Enjoy "Prosperity Social" Presented by Miss Louise Jansen and Dramatic Group.
Counter attractions kept the attendance down at the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emmanuel Lutheran church last night, but nearly 35 members were entertained by one of the most enjoyable programs ever presented to the League. The program was in charge of Miss Louise Jansen and her dramatic committee and centered around the word "Prosperity."
A series of sketches were presented, each based on a letter in the word "prosperity," and as each sketch was given, the audience sang song favorites that helped to carry out the idea of the sketch. The program also included two groups of songs by G. Albert Pearson, widely known and popular bass soloist, and the committee in charge has given a "bravo" at the close of the program.
It was announced that more than 30 members would attend the Christian conference at Worcester, Mass., over the week-end, leaving the church at 1:45 o'clock in a special bus. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the local church, will speak at tonight's session of the conference at the First Lutheran church in Worcester.
Herman Johnson led the devotional period, giving an account of the life of Charles Wesley, hymn writer. At the business session it was announced that the League would visit Forestville April 24 and East Hampton May 24. Committees on transportation and entertainment have already been appointed for the visits.
Following the program, refreshments consisting of angel food cake with chocolate sauce and coffee were served after which a social hour was held.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS
The regular meeting of the auxiliary was held at the Armory Wednesday, April 4. Mrs. Rose Converse presiding. The auxiliary voted to have a card party with Mrs. John Buchanan's home on Woodland street Friday, April 13. It is hoped a large number will be present to enlarge the funds for the memorial. They also voted to have all officers in uniform at the regular meeting.
A committee consisting of Mrs. Rose Converse, Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Irene Batson were delegated to attend the Council meeting at New Haven Saturday, April 7.
Muster Committee.
A committee consisting of Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. John Buchanan were elected to help the committee from the camp on the supper for Muster night. Miss Evelyn Custer was appointed on the entertainment committee.
British War Veterans.
The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypre Post will be held Wednesday evening, April 11 at 8 p. m. in the Army and Navy Club. A full attendance is requested as very important business will come up for discussion at this meeting.
All officers of the Post and members of the executive committee are requested to meet at the home of Commander Lindsay on Edgerton street, Monday evening April 9 at 7:30 p. m.
Bowling League Supper.
The members of the ex-service men's bowling league will hold their banquet on Saturday, April 21. It has not been decided where the banquet will be held, as the committee in charge have several places in mind. All members of the Mons-Ypre post are invited to attend this banquet. The fee will be reasonable and a good time is promised those attending. For information, see Comrade Fred Baker.
Mons-Ypre Auxiliary.
The Sewing Circle held their weekly session at the home of Mrs. Cecil Kittle on Wadsworth street last Tuesday evening. Following the sewing refreshments were served and social hour enjoyed by all. There will be no sewing this week as the Circle have planned a dinner

FRANK'S RESTAURANT
89 STATE STREET HARTFORD
SATURDAY'S SPECIAL DINNER DeLUXE, 65c
Served From 5:00 to 8:30 P. M.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, 75c.
Served From 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Celery and Olives
CHOICE OF APPETIZERS
Italian Antipasto
Half Grapefruit
CHOICE OF SOUPS
Minestrone Chicken Okra
Consomme Printaniere
CHOICE OF ENTREES
Half Broiled or Roast Chicken
Roast Duckling d'Appertissae
Minute Steak
Filet Mignon Parisienne
Broiled Sweetbreads
Calves Liver with Bacon
Scaloppini of Veal—
Marsala Wine Sauce
Fried Shore Scallops
Tartar Sauce
Fried Filet of Sole or Saute
Baked Bluefish
All Entrees Served with Spaghetti or Vegetables
CHOICE OF DESSERTS
Horns Made Pies or French Pastry
Chocolate Pudding or Fruit Jell-o
Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
Tea or Coffee
FRANK LENTZ, Manager.

GET THAT CAR OF YOURS GREASED RIGHT AWAY AT CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION

The Home of Service and Satisfaction for Car Owners!
We Lead—Others Follow—for we have always taken pride in the fact that we have been the first to show and use new appliances that improve the service of selling gasoline and oil.
Visit Our New and Modern Service Station and Have Your Car Lubricated By Our New Method.
We have never worried about competition—we have let competition worry about us. We believe in better business as all leaders of industry have predicted. Business Has Improved Remarkably—Credit Conditions Have Improved.
A carefully trained crew of service men are on hand at all times to give you the Best of Service in every respect.
Regular \$1.00 GREASE JOBS Now 50c
Grease Job, "Rock-A-Car" Way \$1.00
Flat Tires Fixed 25c
Batteries Charged.
CAMPBELL'S Service Station
PHONE 4129

FRANK'S RESTAURANT
89 STATE STREET HARTFORD
SATURDAY'S SPECIAL DINNER DeLUXE, 65c
Served From 5:00 to 8:30 P. M.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, 75c.
Served From 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Celery and Olives
CHOICE OF APPETIZERS
Italian Antipasto
Half Grapefruit
CHOICE OF SOUPS
Minestrone Chicken Okra
Consomme Printaniere
CHOICE OF ENTREES
Half Broiled or Roast Chicken
Roast Duckling d'Appertissae
Minute Steak
Filet Mignon Parisienne
Broiled Sweetbreads
Calves Liver with Bacon
Scaloppini of Veal—
Marsala Wine Sauce
Fried Shore Scallops
Tartar Sauce
Fried Filet of Sole or Saute
Baked Bluefish
All Entrees Served with Spaghetti or Vegetables
CHOICE OF DESSERTS
Horns Made Pies or French Pastry
Chocolate Pudding or Fruit Jell-o
Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
Tea or Coffee
FRANK LENTZ, Manager.

THE FAMOUS Narragansett Beer On Draught
Wines Served By the Glass, 15c
Sherry
Souterne
Claret
Moscato
Burgundy
Shabli
Barbara
Riesling
Tokay
Port
Imported Chianti and Domestic By the Bottles
HARTFORD'S FINEST PLACE TO DINE

GAIETY KEEPS UP AT PALM BEACH

Fishing Parties and Yachting Have Been Most Popular at Florida Resort.

Palm Beach, Fla., April 7.—(AP)—Gaiety continues to reign supreme in this resort though the season is waning. None of the villas have been closed, and the Breakers Hotel is remaining open until April 12. Fishing parties and yachting have been popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Fiermonte, of New York, and Mrs. Fiermonte's sons, John Henry Dick and William Dick, Jr., who are spending their Easter vacation here, are enjoying fishing on the Gulf stream. Mrs. Fiermonte is the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Sun baskers are enjoying the sport of searching for "Lucky Beans." These "beans" are usually about an inch in diameter and are found in the seaweed tossed up on the beach. They take a high polish which brings out many brilliant colors. Society prizes them as lucky pieces, and has them made into pendants or watch charms. Mrs. Robert A. Kennedy of Forest Hills, L. I., who found an unusually handsome one intends to have it mounted in a dinner ring.

Mrs. Frank Quigley and her daughter, Miss Ruth Quigley of Cleveland, entertained with a large and beautifully appointed tea at their villa Miraflores on Easter Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry West of Biltmore Forest, N. C., who are remaining through the spring season, entertained with a dinner followed by bridge. Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., of Lenox, Mass., entertained with a ladies' luncheon on Thursday at her villa on Dunbar Road.

The variety and charm of costumes worn by Palm Beach society women continues to elicit admiring comment. Mrs. George Luke Masker of New York combines two shades of red, vintage and waxwork, and effectively in evening gown which is made with square yoke and low back. The brighter shade is used in the skirt which has insets to aid in its fullness.

Miss Helena of New York is charming in pale pink satin with decollete back, high in front and fitted into a round yoke. A sophisticated touch is the huge, bow suggestive of the bustle of the Eighties. Life sized hibiscus in sunset pink satin forms a yoke for a black moire evening gown worn by Mrs. Orson Munn, of New York. The flowers are massed together in a full cretchet like a Hawaiian lei. The skirt is amazingly full. An ostrich tress in sunset pink is an added touch.

Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms, Mass., entertained a group of friends on Wednesday with a "blush" party at which she awarded prizes for the most comic costumes worn. Madame Louise Homer entertained on Thursday afternoon in honor of her voice pupils in a large number of the Cottage Colony.

A gay affair of the week was the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chandler of New York, entertained at their home, the Plantation. This is one of the most beautiful homes in the resort. It features West Indian architecture, which differs widely from the prevailing Spanish and Italian villas.

Mrs. Charles Minot Amory of New York attended the boxing bouts wearing a white crepe sports suit with white cord diagonally striped in black. In the box with her was her son George Vanderbilt, chatting with a lovely little blond who wore a high necked blouse of Chinese red with a long black skirt.

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge — Walter Lippmann, author, columnist and widely known political observer, appointed a lecturer on government at Harvard; he will deliver a series of public lectures this spring.

Boston — William Cardinal O'Connell announces a center for Catholic institutions which will be located in Franklin Street in the downtown section.

Stafford Springs, Conn. — A small deer, dashing on to the highway from a clump of bushes, overturns automobile and causes injuries to two; the deer was killed.

Quotations

Japan is rapidly becoming Americanized. We are adopting the ways of your country because we have found they are the best ways. —Sam Sheba, publisher, Japan Times.

I intend to enter politics in my native state as soon as I give up my screen career. Furthermore, I intend to be first woman governor of Alabama. —Gail Patrick, movie actress.

I tried so hard to make good, but I just couldn't make it. —Sheriff, Lillian Hellry, Crown Point Ind., where Dillinger escaped.

The air lines have been the victims of a well-conceived plan of a few men, with purely selfish interests, to ruin the present air transportation system of the country. —Richard W. Robbins, president of T. W. A.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Raleigh, N. C. — Lack of understanding of the nature of mother love gave a gun squad extra work yesterday. A cat had taken possession of a chicken house and was reported to be defying all and sundry. Neighbors called police they thought it was a wildcat.

Two coppers arrived armed with shotguns, and took a look. "They were very cute kittens," commented Patrolman H. B. Williamson.

Harrisburg, Pa. — The citizens of Pennsylvania bought \$485,000 worth of liquor from state stores the day before Easter. The total was considerably more than half the liquor sold during the week.

Pottsville, Pa. — Elmer B. Shollenberger can't find his cellar. The botchman of it, that is, it dropped out from under him, taking a lot of stored furniture with it. Shollenberger had to prop the furnace to keep it from following. Officials believe an abandoned mine working must be the cause.

Atlantic City — If your cat pricks up its ears in a dead silence don't be alarmed. Kitty may be listening to the footfalls of a mouse a block away. Proof that the lowliest alley cat can hear sounds from 12,000 to 20,000 feet beyond the range of human hearing was offered at a meeting of the American Otological Society by Professor S. F. Dworkin. He showed that while human beings can hear sounds from 12,000 to 20,000 cycles per second frequency, the hearing of cats went as high as 90,000 cycles.

Chicago — Illinois has a law against liquor sellers using the word "bar." So the latest competitor in the night club field put up a sign "cabaret" with the three center letters enlarged.

Tuscola, Ill. — Silas Bible pleaded guilty to stealing a picnic ham. He was fined \$25 and costs.

In addition he spent six months in jail awaiting a hearing.

Chicago — After Mrs. Fannie Grossman, 52, had been found dead from gas, police concluded that a bird's nest in a tree had caused the fumes to back up into a bathroom with fatal results.

Chicago — In the spring a Nudist's fancy turns to what? In this case that of seventy Nudists near Valparaiso, Ind. A decision had been reached to go about the disrobing gradually, wearing shorts and brasiers at first and then discarding these as the farmers in the vicinity became used to the idea.

Chicago — Mrs. Ann McCormick charged it was bad enough when her husband, Frank, went to a New Year's party without her, but that the real cruelty lay in the alleged fact that he prevented her from going by cutting up every one of her dresses with scissors.

Topeka, Kas. — Old "Ely," 20-year-old swan, went on the warpath when they moved him and his mate, "Essey" from their lifelong haunts at a near Central Park, to duck pond at Clegg Park.

He attacked everyone who came in sight. Residents of the Central Park neighborhood joined Ely in protest.

Yesterday, the crusty old bird was reported to have bit a boy. He took up guard duty as Essey started work on a nest.

Oklahoma City — The question of how long a banana peel may lie in a theater aisle before it constitutes negligence on the part of the theater company entered into a damage suit here. A jury awarded Walter Cox \$500 for an alleged back injury received in a fall but gave no definite answer to the question.

Oakland, Calif. — Awarded a divorce and all the family furniture, Mrs. Frances M. McCormick thought her former husband, Ray, should be allowed to keep the easy chair. As she explained to court: "He was always more interested in easy chairs than in going out to find work." The court let McCormick keep the chair.

A bit of unabashed and high-spirited romantic adventure is related, now and then, by the best of men; and it is probable that a good many people will be glad to hear that Jeffrey Farnol comes back to the wars again in "Winds of Chance" when he goes out to fight with the maddest and shrewdest company of turbaned and bearded rogues lurking ominously at the gangways.

All of which—if you'd like to have that sentence unscrambled—means that Mr. Farnol's new novel has to do with pirates, and an abducted maiden, and villainous Spanish dons, and a noble but misunderstood young Englishman in the very best old "S death" but I like not his looks' tradition.

It seems that the noble young Englishman—having once been captured, popularity with students, and galley slave—has turned pirate with the idea of sailing about the sea, righting wrongs, rescuing other slaves from similar injustices, and so on.

For some reason he abducts a fair young English woman, who curses him soulfully, but who, in the end, as you will be delighted to know, marries, loves, and reforms him.

There are many elegant fights in it, many fine old costumes, a hidden Inca city with its inevitable cache of gold and precious stones, and in other words, it's typical Jeffrey Farnol, done up in the style to which his readers have become accustomed.

If romantic adventure is your dish, you hardly can go wrong on this one.

Published by Little, Brown and Co., it is priced at \$2.50.

PEABODY MUSEUM IS WORTH VISITING

Trip to Yale University Building Repays Anyone Going There.

When every member of the family wants to go for a Sunday afternoon ride and each wants to go somewhere a little different, someone should suggest a visit to the Peabody Museum in New Haven, which students of Yale University use at certain periods for the study of prehistoric animals and biology.

The most interesting object in the museum is the skeleton of a dinosaur which measures approximately forty feet in height and about one and one-half times that in length. Another interesting and peculiar animal is the armored placoderm and a turtle which measures a distance of ten to fifteen feet. There are many other pre-historic animals, birds, insects and reptiles. There are stones and jewels from many parts of the world and a lump of replica of a lump of gold which is supposed to weigh one-half ton.

Many of the animals are made of plaster but the facts were indicated by large signs or numbers. The dinosaur is the largest skeleton of a preserved dinosaur, and the only plaster used is that which holds the skeleton together.

—Helene Hyde.

THREE TRADE SCHOOL PLAYERS MAKE RECORD

Each Scored Over 100 Points During Winter Basketball Season in Manchester.

NUMBER 99

A whistle's blast against the night—the sound of humming riffs—99 is right on time; Mistretta never fails.

The night is foggy, wet and cold. A bad night on the line; But a veteran is at the helm Mistrooch of 99.

Fireman Breen is sweating hard To build a red-hot fire. For Engineer Mistretta wants To push the pressure higher.

He shoves the throttle forward, He peers out from the cab, Hawk-like he surveys the land, Rocky, bleak and drab.

Thru village, town and hamlets small The mighty drivers roar, While Fireman Breen stops, mops his brow, And shovels on more coal.

In Pullman 3 a bed is seen. Silence—not a breath. The President of the line lies here, Battling against Death.

To the nearest Doc, 300 miles— For the operation. The M. D.'s look at the clock And all show astonishment.

No planes can fly on nights like this— This is the quickest way To take the grand old 99, Pride of the Santa Fe.

The poor wife gently kneels and prays "Lord, save this man of mine. Strengthen the heart of Joe Mistrooch And good old 99."

No smiles, no conversation, Gloom on every face. A game of Life and Death And Death holds the Ace.

The spectre hovers o'er the train, Riding at Joe's elbow, Bred by Joe in an inch— First through Hell he'll go.

If anyone gets through tonight, Engineer Mistretta, Will be the boy to do it, Because there is none better.

They flash by Johnson's Corner, They rip past Hogan's Switch, Breen halts and spits, then gives his pants Another extra hitch.

The long grade thru the mountains now A hard and weary climb, Joe grimly swears between his teeth For he'll lose precious time.

Panting, with her sides red hot, She screeches past the top, Fireman Breen with lolling tongue Reels, about to drop.

The weather now is getting fiercer, The storm is quickly heightening, The rain comes down like cats and dogs With thunder and with lightning.

Then from above the coal car, Come Bill Leone, the brakeman, "Stop the train," he cries to Joe "Give us for Lord's sake, man."

"The trestle crossing, Simpsons' Gorge Is weakened by the river. If you ever try to cross now..." Here he stops to shiver.

Joe calmly says, "Just fix up Breen Pressers out in the gloom. Leone's staggered once or twice; He hears the smell of doom."

The river, turbulent and swift, The bridge will undermine. But nothing on a night like this Will halt old 99.

The headlights flashes thru the night

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Literary Columns

SOCK AND BUSKIN CHARM'S AUDIENCE

They bear down on the crossing, With the president of the Santa Fe In agony and toying.

They roar their way across the bridge— Now they're almost there, just coming round And Leone giving prayer.

The last car gets to the other side Would his torrent roars and splashes, Ten seconds more the bridge stays put Then topples, and crashes.

Leone wipes the beads of sweat From off his fevered brow; With his face the color of a sheet Says: "I'll be going now."

Mistretta laughs, resumes his watch, While Breen heaves on more coal. Old 99 rips thru the nite To save an anguished soul.

The surgeon and the ambulance At Union Station wait To see if No. 99 Can put the skids to fate.

They fret and fume and strain their necks; They see a headlight shine. Then deafening cheers and thunders shout— "It's good old 99."

Panting, hot, she rolls on In On the track that's numbered one. Old 99 has done her job— And her day's work is done.

Surgeons and doctors pile on board With saws both big and little, Finding the object of the search, They start right in to whittle.

The praise which Joe Mistretta got, Who has no money to buy any man's head, But Joe was made of sterner stuff— "Got a chew?" was all he said.

So ends the saga of Joe Mistrooch A man both brave and fine, And the pride of the Santa Fe Old Number 99.

"JOE PENNER'S" ESCAPE One night, three Manchester High School girls were walking down Laurel Street—a famous imitation of Joe Penner, the shortest girl who is in the sophomore class, and I.

It was during the winter, when the girls were in the habit of wearing in front of Mr. Little's house when he drove the Johnson and Little truck out of the yard. He tried to go up the hill, but because it was so slippery he slid back into his driveway.

The hero, Bobby, was played by Fred Lavey as a temperamental but very realistic burst of emotion at the others' failure to appreciate themselves. Sally Potts gave an effectively sincere and natural presentation of Sylvia, losing her temper with a very realistic burst of emotion at the others' failure to appreciate themselves.

Sally Potts gave an effectively sincere and natural presentation of Sylvia, losing her temper with a very realistic burst of emotion at the others' failure to appreciate themselves. Evelyne Peterson and Eleanor Wallace were two unusually pretty but spoiled young ladies. Eleanor's bright vivacity and Evelyne's of aristocratic refinement made an excellent contrast. Marjorie Rich did a fine piece of work as the weak, helpless mother frequently reduced to bewilderment tears. George Fischer, the staid and sober oldest son, carried himself with dignity and poise.

Much of the comedy of the play was furnished by Edgar Clark as the butler, a small part of which he made much by mannerisms of voice and gait.

The ushers for the evening were Agnes Donohue, William McPartland, Marjorie Howard, Richard Carpenter, Rita Stephens and Joseph L'Heureux. The ushers served punch, ice cream and cake and cast and invited guests from Meriden and West Hartford after the performance.

Bruno Naczkowski did effective work as stage manager with the assistance of Joseph Poliois who, although not a member of the company, gave excellent service. Marion Frazer, chairman of the property committee and her assistants, Ernestine Montie, Ethel Mohr and Ethel Mohr did much to make the play a complete success.

Miss Helen Page, the director of the play, was presented with flowers by Edgar Clark, president of Sock and Buskin. Edgar expressed the appreciation of the club for Miss Page's devotion of time and energy to the play and for the excellent taste and good judgment which made the result so successful.

—Ernestine Maynard, '36.

ART EXHIBIT HELD AT BARNARD SCHOOL

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

In one of Miss Worth's senior English classes, group discussions are taking the place of oral work. The class is divided into three groups, each having a leader and a recording secretary. When subjects have been thoroughly discussed, the leader of each group states the problem to the entire class. The leader is ranked on his ability to conduct a group discussion, the secretary on her ability to write and report, and the students on their participation in the discussion.

SOCK AND BUSKIN CHARM'S AUDIENCE

They bear down on the crossing, With the president of the Santa Fe In agony and toying.

They roar their way across the bridge— Now they're almost there, just coming round And Leone giving prayer.

The last car gets to the other side Would his torrent roars and splashes, Ten seconds more the bridge stays put Then topples, and crashes.

Leone wipes the beads of sweat From off his fevered brow; With his face the color of a sheet Says: "I'll be going now."

Mistretta laughs, resumes his watch, While Breen heaves on more coal. Old 99 rips thru the nite To save an anguished soul.

The surgeon and the ambulance At Union Station wait To see if No. 99 Can put the skids to fate.

They fret and fume and strain their necks; They see a headlight shine. Then deafening cheers and thunders shout— "It's good old 99."

Panting, hot, she rolls on In On the track that's numbered one. Old 99 has done her job— And her day's work is done.

Surgeons and doctors pile on board With saws both big and little, Finding the object of the search, They start right in to whittle.

The praise which Joe Mistretta got, Who has no money to buy any man's head, But Joe was made of sterner stuff— "Got a chew?" was all he said.

So ends the saga of Joe Mistrooch A man both brave and fine, And the pride of the Santa Fe Old Number 99.

"JOE PENNER'S" ESCAPE One night, three Manchester High School girls were walking down Laurel Street—a famous imitation of Joe Penner, the shortest girl who is in the sophomore class, and I.

It was during the winter, when the girls were in the habit of wearing in front of Mr. Little's house when he drove the Johnson and Little truck out of the yard. He tried to go up the hill, but because it was so slippery he slid back into his driveway.

The hero, Bobby, was played by Fred Lavey as a temperamental but very realistic burst of emotion at the others' failure to appreciate themselves. Sally Potts gave an effectively sincere and natural presentation of Sylvia, losing her temper with a very realistic burst of emotion at the others' failure to appreciate themselves.

Sally Potts gave an effectively sincere and natural presentation of Sylvia, losing her temper with a very realistic burst of emotion at the others' failure to appreciate themselves. Evelyne Peterson and Eleanor Wallace were two unusually pretty but spoiled young ladies. Eleanor's bright vivacity and Evelyne's of aristocratic refinement made an excellent contrast. Marjorie Rich did a fine piece of work as the weak, helpless mother frequently reduced to bewilderment tears. George Fischer, the staid and sober oldest son, carried himself with dignity and poise.

Much of the comedy of the play was furnished by Edgar Clark as the butler, a small part of which he made much by mannerisms of voice and gait.

The ushers for the evening were Agnes Donohue, William McPartland, Marjorie Howard, Richard Carpenter, Rita Stephens and Joseph L'Heureux. The ushers served punch, ice cream and cake and cast and invited guests from Meriden and West Hartford after the performance.

Bruno Naczkowski did effective work as stage manager with the assistance of Joseph Poliois who, although not a member of the company, gave excellent service. Marion Frazer, chairman of the property committee and her assistants, Ernestine Montie, Ethel Mohr and Ethel Mohr did much to make the play a complete success.

Miss Helen Page, the director of the play, was presented with flowers by Edgar Clark, president of Sock and Buskin. Edgar expressed the appreciation of the club for Miss Page's devotion of time and energy to the play and for the excellent taste and good judgment which made the result so successful.

—Ernestine Maynard, '36.

ART EXHIBIT HELD AT BARNARD SCHOOL

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

In one of Miss Worth's senior English classes, group discussions are taking the place of oral work. The class is divided into three groups, each having a leader and a recording secretary. When subjects have been thoroughly discussed, the leader of each group states the problem to the entire class. The leader is ranked on his ability to conduct a group discussion, the secretary on her ability to write and report, and the students on their participation in the discussion.

SOCK AND BUSKIN CHARM'S AUDIENCE

They bear down on the crossing, With the president of the Santa Fe In agony and toying.

They roar their way across the bridge— Now they're almost there, just coming round And Leone giving prayer.

The last car gets to the other side Would his torrent roars and splashes, Ten seconds more the bridge stays put Then topples, and crashes.

Leone wipes the beads of sweat From off his fevered brow; With his face the color of a sheet Says: "I'll be going now."

Mistretta laughs, resumes his watch, While Breen heaves on more coal. Old 99 rips thru the nite To save an anguished soul.

The surgeon and the ambulance At Union Station wait To see if No. 99 Can put the skids to fate.

They fret and fume and strain their necks; They see a headlight shine. Then deafening cheers and thunders shout— "It's good old 99."

Panting, hot, she rolls on In On the track that's numbered one. Old 99 has done her job— And her day's work is done.

Surgeons and doctors pile on board With saws both big and little, Finding the object of the search, They start right in to whittle.

The praise which Joe Mistretta got, Who has no money to buy any man's head, But Joe was made of sterner stuff— "Got a chew?" was all he said.

So ends the saga of Joe Mistrooch A man both brave and fine, And the pride of the Santa Fe Old Number 99.

"JOE PENNER'S" ESCAPE One night, three Manchester High School girls were walking down Laurel Street—a famous imitation of Joe Penner, the shortest girl who is in the sophomore class, and I.

It was during the winter, when the girls were in the habit of wearing in front of Mr. Little's house when he drove the Johnson and Little truck out of the yard. He tried to go up the hill, but because it was so slippery he slid back into his driveway.

The hero, Bobby, was played by Fred Lavey as a temperamental but very realistic burst of emotion at the others' failure to appreciate themselves. Sally Potts gave an effectively sincere and natural presentation of Sylvia, losing her temper with a very realistic burst of emotion at the others' failure to appreciate themselves.

Sally Potts gave an effectively sincere and natural presentation of Sylvia, losing her temper with a very realistic burst of emotion at the others' failure to appreciate themselves. Evelyne Peterson and Eleanor Wallace were two unusually pretty but spoiled young ladies. Eleanor's bright vivacity and Evelyne's of aristocratic refinement made an excellent contrast. Marjorie Rich did a fine piece of work as the weak, helpless mother frequently reduced to bewilderment tears. George Fischer, the staid and sober oldest son, carried himself with dignity and poise.

Much of the comedy of the play was furnished by Edgar Clark as the butler, a small part of which he made much by mannerisms of voice and gait.

The ushers for the evening were Agnes Donohue, William McPartland, Marjorie Howard, Richard Carpenter, Rita Stephens and Joseph L'Heureux. The ushers served punch, ice cream and cake and cast and invited guests from Meriden and West Hartford after the performance.

Bruno Naczkowski did effective work as stage manager with the assistance of Joseph Poliois who, although not a member of the company, gave excellent service. Marion Frazer, chairman of the property committee and her assistants, Ernestine Montie, Ethel Mohr and Ethel Mohr did much to make the play a complete success.

Miss Helen Page, the director of the play, was presented with flowers by Edgar Clark, president of Sock and Buskin. Edgar expressed the appreciation of the club for Miss Page's devotion of time and energy to the play and for the excellent taste and good judgment which made the result so successful.

—Ernestine Maynard, '36.

ART EXHIBIT HELD AT BARNARD SCHOOL

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

In one of Miss Worth's senior English classes, group discussions are taking the place of oral work. The class is divided into three groups, each having a leader and a recording secretary. When subjects have been thoroughly discussed, the leader of each group states the problem to the entire class. The leader is ranked on his ability to conduct a group discussion, the secretary on her ability to write and report, and the students on their participation in the discussion.

DRAMATIC CLUB NAMES CAST FOR COMING PLAY

"Paint and Powder" to Present "The Family Upstairs" in Near Future.

The cast for "The Family Upstairs," the three act play to be presented by the "Paint and Powder" Dramatic club has been selected. It is as follows: Joe Miller, the father; Joseph Packard; Emma Heller, the mother; Constance Germaise; Louise Heller, the elder sister; Mary Alice Andrews; Willie Heller, the brother; Langdon Judd; Annabelle, the baby sister; Barbara Lundberg; Charles Grant; James Mackney; Miss Grant; his mother, Priscilla Pillsbury; Herbert, his brother; Eugene Kelly; Miss Callahan, Mary Quish.

The entire action of the play takes place in the parlor at the home of the Hellers.

The understudies for the "Family Upstairs" are: Harlan, Catharine Walworth, Dorothy Bennett, and Edith Trouton.

—Olga Kwash, '34.

SOCCER PRACTICE TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Spring practice will start next Monday for the 1934 edition of Manchester High's soccer eleven. Coach Greer states that a squad of 23 boys will report for practice, which will continue until the weather becomes too hot. Coach Greer plans to arrange a schedule of practice games from which he hopes to develop the league team for next fall's league campaign; he strongly emphasizes the fact that this practice session will in no way interfere with track or baseball, as he will use only boys returning in the fall.

With the return of eleven lettermen, Coach Greer hopes to place an invincible eleven on the field next fall. Ardel Rooney, who was ineligible last season, should prove a tower of strength at the front. From the appearance of the situation, everything points to a third consecutive league championship for M. H. S.'s booters in the fall campaign.

—William Gray, '34.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN PUBLIC CARD PARTY

Tuesday, April 17, is the date set for the Girl Reserves' public card party which will be held in the Ninth school assembly hall, at eight o'clock.

The price of admission is 25 cents and tickets are being distributed among the members of the club so that they may be able to play with their friends throughout the evening.

Marcella Kelly, president of the club, is the general chairman, with Olga Kwash as her assistant and the following girls and their committees appointed to assist her: Freda Roth, ticket committee; Ethel Mohr, table committee; Alma Bailey, refreshment committee; and Ernestine Montie, hospitality committee.

Proceeds from the card party will be used to carry on further activities of the club. This is the first attempt that the club has made to hold a public card party.

SPORT SLANTS

The boys who have entered the school in the last year seem to be a small and unweighty group. Where the coaches are going to get their future athletes is a puzzle. The boys from the under-classes, with one or two exceptions, are not big enough to see over the top of an anthill. Yes, I guess I am pessimistic.

So far as can be seen there is only one way out of this predicament. That is for the coaches to get the most likely-looking lads who seem to possess requirements for their teams and feed them on milk and raw beef. In this way, when the present freshmen are Juniors, the coaches should have a group of huge and ferocious athletes. Well, perhaps I am cynical.

No matter where you go, however, you will always hear the upperclassmen sing the same old tune. The boys are coming smaller and smaller. They seem to forget that when they came in as freshmen, the senior class then said the same thing about them and yet there seems to be a scarcity of dwarfs in this locality. I might get bigger someday.

—Joe Mistretta, '34.

“I might
take a trimming
in ‘STEEL’



...but HOW I Know My Onions!”

HAM-and-EGGS take their dips and jumps just like Steel and Telephone. You can bet dollars to doughnuts most women wish there was a ticker in every kitchen. A penny more or less in the price of bread or tomatoes can make a lot of difference when you're cooking for a family of five—and the woman who isn't long on buying sense may find herself **SHORT OF CASH!**

But stocks and bonds are traded in a public exchange. Foods are sold over-the-counter and it's not the same thing at all. There's no "big board" to tell you what to pay for onions and cheese and soap and lard. All the more reason for you to know what **NOT** to pay!

If you are one of the 5,000 women who read *The Herald* every day, you'll know the answer. You'll know, for example, that "blind shopping" is needless extravagance. For *The Herald* Ads are your "price ticker", shopping list and sound buying guide **ALL IN ONE.**

The ads tell you the price of a bottle of bluing or a can of beans—not only at one store but everywhere. The ads tell you what to serve for dinner tonight; they remind you what you need. The ads insure you getting real value because an advertising merchant knows you will compare his offering with others and choose the best!

And most important these days—whether you're buying corn, stockings or gasoline—*The Herald* Ads point the way to **QUALITY.** Most merchants know that anything less than real quality loses too much good will to be worth the cost of advertising it.

Make it a habit to shop through *Herald* Ads! You may never feel the thrill of scalping the market. But you'll have the solid satisfaction of knowing that your housekeeping dollar goes one hundred cents of the way!

Manchester Evening Herald

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY FABRITO, a young youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Fabrito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARCIA TREADWAY, socially prominent, could prove he is innocent but fears scandal.

Fabrito is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD. In Havana, under the name "Juanito," he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium. SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Fabrito's father, is searching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Fabrito sees Estelle again. They admit their love for each other and arrange secret meetings. BILLINGS, in Havana, suspects Fabrito is the youth he is seeking and cables Sir Aubrey. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

The gossip about Juanito and Estelle finally reached Lottie. "I'll spoil her face," she promised shrilly as she stood, arms akimbo, looking down at Beau who lounged in a deep wicker chair. "Aw, show a little sense!" "It means we'll be kicked out here," Lottie said craftily. That might reach Beau, she thought.

"No," Estelle said that would be very nice. As Marcia hunted for the book Estelle asked, "I hate to think of your going Monday—it is Monday, isn't it?" Marcia smiled. Quite obviously the child wanted her out of the way. "I might stop a day longer," she said with hidden malice. "If someone begged me—very prettily!" She saw Estelle swallow hard at that. "Now what's up?" Marcia asked herself. "What in the world—"

Jim Field recognized Juanito as Fabrito, the boy who had run his boats, but he had no intention of mentioning the fact. He had won heavily on Juanito. "Ted Jeffries was no good anyway," Field thought as he rode home through the darkness, the headlights moving air that made a moonless Cuban night. No, he would not give Fabrito away. But before the passage of an hour he had put a codicil to this decision.

daughter. He himself had not been too particular in his gayer years. Here was the same streak in her; the streak that could let her love a prize fighter, a murderer and a thief. "You little devil!" he commented. "Why I understand all this but I won't have it! How far has it gone? Where have you been meeting him?" "Usually at the park and the Cathedral." He guffawed. "You'd do better next time," he prophesied, "but next time it will be harder, too! I'm going to have you watched. Understanding that? And—I won't have this! I have other plans for you."

He sat back. "Estelle," he said. "I recognized Juanito tonight. She lost even more color. "I'm going to turn him over to the police if I ever see him again. That's all. Otherwise he can go his damned way without any interference from me. Is that clear?" "But he didn't do it, Father—" He smiled and raised his bushy eyebrows. "I don't care whether he did or not. I said I have other plans for him. And I also said that if you see him again I'll turn him over to the police who are still looking for him. Do you understand me?" "Yes."

"Do you agree?" "No." He started, leaning forward. "Why not?" "I love him so!" "Is that all?" "What else?" she questioned with a little surprise. He relaxed, smiling once more. "Well," he said slowly, "if you can't give him up I can inform the authorities and let justice take its course. That will mean that your Juanito will go to prison for life—if he's lucky. Otherwise he'll sleep a few nights in the Death House and then—" He paused to search his pockets for a cigar case, find it and light a cigar. "I've always wondered," he went on, "whether the method they use is quite merciful. It sometimes takes three turns of the switch or button—whatever it is—to kill a man. Have a cigar, child."

"No." "The young man's life is in your hands, Estelle. He hasn't a chance if I turn him over to the police. And he couldn't hide again. I shall have him watched until you tell me that I do not need to. It's for you to decide." She began to speak as he had known she would. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I'm not a young girl, thought, as he heard her. Her voice blurted, shook, broke as she repeated her petitions. "All this is interesting," he commented as she paused, breathing hard and shaking. "Interesting but not convincing. If you see him again I'll send him to life imprisonment or death. Have you ever known me to break my word?" She made no answer. Field took up his watch. "I shall give you," he said, looking at the dial, "five minutes in which to decide."

He whistled a waltz tune that was being played at the cafes. The girl sat before him, her stricken eyes on his, her tense hands gripping the arms of the chair. (To Be Continued)

Estelle did not pretend to misunderstand. He drew forth the folded sheet beginning, "My own dearest," and ending, "Juanito." Field laughed. "God!" he exclaimed, "this is a find! And I thought she was mild as milk!" The letter still in his hand, he pounded up the stairs and made his way, without knocking, into his daughter's room. She was in her night things and a negligee, standing by a window. Field smiled on her with that smile he always gave those wholly within his power. "I have a letter that is directed to you," he said and his eyes of strength were increased by her sudden palor.

WTIC Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1200 E. C. 829-9 M. Travelers Broadcasting Service

Saturday, April 7, 1934. 8:00 P. M.—Bulletins: Weather; Market Reports. 1:10—Round Towners—Sid Pearl, director. 1:30—Program from New York. 2:00—Blue Room Echoes—Joseph Blume, director. 3:00—Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director. 3:30—Saturday Matinee—Christian Kraus, director. 4:00—Silent.

Sunday, April 8, 1934. 8:00 P. M.—Eddie Cantor; Rubino's Orchestra. 9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30—The "Unique Program." 10:00—Frank Black's Orchestra. 10:30—Hall of Fame. 11:00—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition. 11:35—Orchestral Gems—Christian Kraus, director. 12:00 Mid.—Frankie Master's Orchestra. 12:30 A. M.—Dan Russo's Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

Program for Saturday, April 7. 8:00 P. M.—Madison Ensemble. 8:15—Harold Knight's Orchestra. 8:30—Dancing Echoes. 9:00—Dancing Echoes. 9:30—Program by School of Music of University of Louisville. 9:45—Ann Leaf at the Organ. 10:00—Cambridge—Harvard Rugby Match. 10:15—Pancho and his Orchestra. 10:30—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy. 10:45—Charles Carille. 11:00—Meet the Artist. 11:15—Voice of Romance. 11:30—Frederic Wm. Wile—"The Political Situation in Washington tonight." 11:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny Band. 12:00—Elder Michaux and his Congregation. 12:30—Serenaders. 12:45—Isaham Jones and his Orchestra. 1:00—Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood. 1:15—The Bard of Erin. 1:30—Nino Martini; Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus. 1:45—George Jessel. 2:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. 2:15—Leaders in Action. 2:30—Ted Florio's Orchestra. 2:45—Press Radio News. 3:00—Anne Leaf at the Organ; Brad Reynolds, tenor. 3:15—"Peter the Great."

Program for Sunday, April 8. 8:00 A. M.—Church of the Air. 10:30—Melody Parade. 12:00—The Playboys. 1:00—Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00—Mirth Parade. 12:15—Italian Melodies. 12:30—"Tito Guizar's Mid-Day Serenade." 12:45—Polish Program. 1:00—Church of the Air. 1:30—Lazy Day, the Minstrel Man, with Irving Kaufman. 2:00—"The Radio Voice of Religion; Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman. 2:30—"The Big Hollywood Show; Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 4:00—"Radio League of the Little Flower; Father Coughlin. 5:00—Mike Hanapi and his Melody Boys. 5:15—Everett D. Dow—"Did You Know That...?" 6:00—Frances Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 6:00—Farm and Garden Talk. 6:05—Webster's Old Time. 6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45—"The Family Theater—Act 1. 7:00—"The American Revue, Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:30—"The Family Theater—Act 2. 7:45—Cocoanut Grove Ambassadors. 8:00—Sunday Nite Revue—Austin Scribner, director. 8:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians and his Guest Star. 9:00—Seven Star Revue—Nino Martini, Jane Froman, Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Ted Husing; Vernon Club Club. 9:30—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and Concert Orchestra. 10:30—Borden Program. 11:15—Little Jack Little's Orchestra. 11:45—Fritz Miller's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston. Saturday, April 7, 1934. 8:00 P. M.—Vic and Sade. 1:45—NBC String Quartet. 1:50—Metropolitan Opera—"Mignon." 8:00—Neil Sisters. 8:30—Grand Dédé—Henry Cragin Walker. 8:45—Little Orphan Annie. 9:00—Al Pierce and his Gang. 9:30—Time. 9:45—Old Farmer's Almanac. 10:34—Temperature. 10:45—Hours Sayings. 10:58—Weather. 11:00—Organ recital—James J. O'Hara. 11:15—Sports Review. 11:30—Joe and Bettee. 11:45—Cotton Club Orchestra. 12:28 A. M.—Terrace Garden Orch. 1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

WALL ST. BRIEFS. New York, April 7.—(AP)—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 23, the same as in the previous week, says Standard Statistics Company. Ten resumptions, four increases, seven extras and two initial payments were reported. Ten unfavorable revisions compared with seven the week before. The Church Life Insurance Corporation, of which J. F. Morgan is treasurer, reports an increase of 94 per cent in ordinary life issued during the first quarter as compared with a year ago. Annuity contracts rose 51 per cent. The corporation operates for the benefit of the clergy, law officials, and their families, of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time). Note: All programs to key and radio chains or groups thereof unless specified. Includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. NBC-WEAF NETWORK. 8:00—Chas. Carille, Songs-to-e. 8:15—Tommy McLaughlin—Dramas of Real Life—west. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 5:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 5:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 6:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 6:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 6:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 6:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 7:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 7:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 7:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 7:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 8:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 8:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 8:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 8:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 9:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 9:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 9:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 9:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 10:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 10:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 10:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 10:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 11:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 11:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 11:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 11:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 12:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 12:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 12:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 12:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 1:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 1:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 1:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 1:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 2:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 2:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 2:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 2:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 3:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 3:15—Elder Michaux—also coast. 3:30—Phil Cook Program—east. 3:45—Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest. 4:00—Elder Michaux—also coast. 4:15—Metropolitan Opera—east. 4:30—W. Wile, Talk—Boston. 4:45—Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat. 5:00—Metropolitan Opera—east. 5:15—Elder Michaux—also

BASEBALL BRIEFS

By Associated Press
YANKEES
Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(AP)—Charley Devens, former Harvard flinger, is being trained by the Yankees after recuperating at Boca Raton, Fla., from appendicitis, peritonitis and jaundice. Charley denies there is anything wrong with him now.
"i would have reported long ago," he said, "except for a pain in my shoulder."

EIGHT NEW FISTIC CHAMPS CROWNED

Gibson Sees Five Clubs In Hot Fight For Pennant, But Won't Name Order

London, April 7.—(AP)—A campaign to abolish "hush-hush" tennis, a peculiarly British institution, is in the offing. Guardians of the tennis faith have come to the conclusion that it isn't exciting sporting. "Hush-hush" tennis is the name given to the pleasant little practice of employing pseudonyms in minor tournaments. The entry list in almost any of the island's spring events will include say, "The Crab," "Handsome Harry," and similar disguised aliases. Now and then a well-known player enters a minor meet on the sly and gives the name "Johnny Jones" just for the fun of it. But others slip their identity with better reason.

Saidella Edges Pontillo, Wins 1-Ball Sweepstakes From List of 68 Entries

John "Sparky" Saidella, who captured the benefit one-ball sweepstakes and placed second in a similar event last week, finished on top of the field of sixty-eight entries in the second of a series of seven sweepstakes at the Charter Oak alleys last night. Saidella, holder of the town high single record, amassed a three-string total of 218 to nose out John Pontillo by the slender margin of two pins.

DETROIT NEGRO IS INCLUDED ON LIST OF TITLE WINNERS

Main Prizes in AAU Meet Shared by Entries from Far West and Mid West; Michigan Wins Three
St. Louis, April 7.—(AP)—Eight new champions, one of them an outstanding Negro light-heavyweight from Detroit, proudly sport the National amateur boxing crowns today.

Britons Plan to Stop Hush-Hush Tennis Game

London, April 7.—(AP)—A campaign to abolish "hush-hush" tennis, a peculiarly British institution, is in the offing. Guardians of the tennis faith have come to the conclusion that it isn't exciting sporting. "Hush-hush" tennis is the name given to the pleasant little practice of employing pseudonyms in minor tournaments. The entry list in almost any of the island's spring events will include say, "The Crab," "Handsome Harry," and similar disguised aliases. Now and then a well-known player enters a minor meet on the sly and gives the name "Johnny Jones" just for the fun of it. But others slip their identity with better reason.

New York Club Captures National Aquatic Title

Totals 31 Points to Retain Meet Crown as Five World Records Fall; Michigan Second with 17 Points; Medica Suffers Defeat.
Columbus, O., April 7.—(AP)—The National A. A. U. swimming championships swung into their final day at Ohio State University's natatorium today, with five world records smashed and the meet title clinched by the New York Athletic Club for another year. The club, whose members made a clean sweep of last night's program, tallied 31 points to retain the title.

CHARTER OAKS REMAIN 3RD IN STATE LEAGUE

But Local Girls Have Chance to Go Higher, Having Played 18 More Games Than Leaders; Four Members Have Average Over 100 Mark.
According to the official standings as of April 4, the Charter Oak girls are still in third place in the State Duplek League, but this ranking may be changed for first or second place in the near future as the leaders have eighteen games to make up. The Charter Oaks have lost 57 games in all, while the West End Girls of Bridgeport and Leavitt's Leaders of the same city, who are led for first place, have rolled only 39 games to date.

BANKS ON HURLERS TO BRING PIRATES NATIONAL PENNANT

Bucs Manager Wonders If Giants Can Stand Pat and Beat Clubs That Have Improved Since Last Year.
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth and last of a series of stories written for ten cents, devoted to the sport called witness. All the actions they desired. So what? So teams trying to make a financial success in semi-pro circles were left holding the bag, being unable to attract each customer on a much higher rate of admission, a price made necessary by sizeable expenses.

Totals 31 Points to Retain Meet Crown as Five World Records Fall; Michigan Second with 17 Points; Medica Suffers Defeat.

Columbus, O., April 7.—(AP)—The National A. A. U. swimming championships swung into their final day at Ohio State University's natatorium today, with five world records smashed and the meet title clinched by the New York Athletic Club for another year. The club, whose members made a clean sweep of last night's program, tallied 31 points to retain the title.

GIRLS' STATE LEAGUE STANDING April 4, 1934.

Table with columns: Name, Team, Games, Won, Lost, P.C.
TEAM STANDING
1. West End Girls—Bridgeport 39 29 10 74.4
2. Leavitt's Leaders—Bridgeport 39 28 11 71.8
3. Charter Oak Girls—Manchester 57 40 17 70.2

Olympics Face Rangers For Soccer Loop Title

Local Booters Meet Hasco Team in Crucial Tilt at Keney Park in Hartford Tomorrow; Must Win or Tie to Capture Honors.
The Olympics face their critical test tomorrow afternoon when they face the Hasco Rangers in Hartford in the final game of the Hartford County Junior Soccer League. A tie or a win for the Olympics will bring the championship to Manchester while a win for the Rangers will give that team the championship.

Sport Forum

BASEBALL CHALLENGE
Sports Editor:
The Lafayette Club of Rockville, winners of 31 out of 36 games played last year and champions of Rockville's Lions League, seeks games with semi-pro and strong amateur clubs in southern New England. The team is fully informed and as the above record testifies will provide any nine with worthwhile opposition. Games are desired on a home and home basis with the Manchester Bluebirds, West Sides, Pirates and teams of like calibre, to be played as twilight contests. Both Saturday and Sunday afternoon dates are still open but are rapidly filling. For bookings address: Manager Warren C. Reynolds, 56 Grove street, Rockville, Conn.

Local Sport Chatter

This department is not at all in sympathy with Ben Clune's stand on the illegibility dispute in the junior cage tourney for the town title. We feel that a grave mistake was made, one that will work much harm on attempts to promote similar tourneys in the future.
Clune first stated that he planned to bar all players who have performed with the high school and trade school, then amended this rule to affect those who played only the entire season on the school teams. Under the first ruling, Muldoon and Carpenter were definitely out, along with the others who were not allowed to participate. Under the revised ruling, the other teams were equally entitled to use either high school or trade school players, as none completed the entire season in scholastic circles.

TWO TEAMS LEFT IN HOOP TOURNEY

Union Hill and Oswego to Battle for Crown—Are Equally Matched.
Glens Falls, N. Y., April 7.—(AP)—The 1934 eastern states basketball championship today lies between two scrappy, highly polished high school quints from neighboring states, Union Hill of Union City, N. J., who made last year, and title Oswego of New York.

Blames Tennis Association For Death of Noted Star

Blames Tennis Association For Death of Noted Star
Tokyo, April 8.—(AP)—The displaced finances above my brother's health. Even a soldier at the front is "invalided home when ill but not a Davis cup player."
A letter Jiro wrote to his three cup teammates before he took a life by jumping overboard a short time after the steamship, bound for Europe, left Singapore, Thursday, was made public here, explaining in part at least why the famed player had decided to take his life.
"I would have been unable to help our team," Jiro wrote. "On the contrary I would have been a source of trouble and worry to you all. Strive your utmost to do better than I would have done. I pray you may."

Hockey

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON
The Boston Bruins, who were defeated by the Montreal Canadiens in the final game of the National Hockey League playoffs, are expected to play in the World Hockey Championship in Detroit.

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-BETWEEN Oakland and Manchester, one electric sign. Please notify C. G. Anderson, 6 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 438-2.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORDS—1931 COACH, 1930 coupe, 1929 coupe, 1929 Chevrolet coupe, 1932 Essex coupe. Several cars \$25 to \$75. Terms, trades. Brown's Garage.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES

USED TIRES—1-700-18, \$2.00; 2-650-18, \$4.00; 3-400-19, \$4.50; 1-600-18, \$13.00; 2-550-18, \$3.50; 3-525-18, \$7.50; 1-550-18, \$1.50; 2-525-18, \$4.00. Colonial Esso Station, corner Main and Bissell Sts.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word. Minimum cost is three words. Minimum rate is five cents per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1934
Consecutive Days...
Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or five days will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears, changing at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
Births...
Deaths...
Lost and Found...
Announcements...
Automobiles...
Business Services...
Educational...
Financial...
Help and Situations...
Highest Prices Paid...
Machinery and Tools...
Rooms Without Board...
Wanted to Buy...
Rooms Without Board...
Wanted to Buy...

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES

FOR SALE—FORD WIRE wheel, and tire 19-475, also motor head, and heater. Inquire 120 Woodland street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 8068-8860 or 8864.

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE

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

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PIANOS TUNED, repaired, rebuilt. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Phone 4218.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED folder in laundry, permanent position. State references. Write Box 34, in care of Herald.

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

WANTED—RELIABLE girl 18 to 20, to assist with general housework. Inquire at 65 Delmont St.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

MAN AND WOMAN—NOT OVER 45 years old. Good health. To qualify for retail store work and government clerk. Past experience unnecessary. Special training. Applicants in this district interviewed by Field Manager. Write Box 48, this paper.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH cow, Jersey, 7 years old, price \$55. Telephone 6970.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—DOUBLE set used harness. W. G. Glenney Company. Telephone 4149.

FOR SALE—WINDOW sashes for storm windows, also piano, all in good condition. 585 Center street, telephone 7822.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—COW hay. Telephone Rosedale 22-12.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—ONE PARLOR stove, equipped with oil burner, suitable for heating shop or garage, \$5. Telephone 7858.

FOR SALE—DINING room set

FOR SALE—DINING and living room suits, rockers, chairs, grandfathers clock, bedroom suits, tables, electric washer, Victrola, dishes, rugs, stands, porch hammock, lamps, roll top desk, and many other articles at bargain prices. Call at 133 East Center street.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—ONE 14-INCH 2 bottom tractor plow, in excellent condition. Pine Knob Orchard, Avery street, South Windsor. Tel. Rosedale 10-3.

WANTED TO BUY

UP TO \$20.00 PAID FOR Indian head cents; half-cents, \$125.00; large copper cents, \$500.00, etc. Send dime for list. Romanocoin-shop, "A", Springfield, Mass.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk and live poultry.

Call 5878. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms, garage available. Inquire at 144 Center street.

SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated.

Johnston Block. Telephone 6917.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—MAY 1ST four room tenement, with all improvements, rent reasonable. Call Ossano, 156 Oak street. Telephone 8518.

LOWER APARTMENT, 18 Woodbridge street, 5 large rooms. Remodeled, new floors, heating, lighting, plumbing, garage and barn. Telephone Hartford 5-5686.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, garage. 29 Walker street. Phone 3487.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, at 39 Russell street, all modern improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 41 Russell street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements, steam heat, gas heater. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer 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—6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, garage. Apply 7 Florence street. Tel. 7144.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4359.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, steam heat, and all improvements, garage, rent \$28 month. Inquire 627 Center street.

FOUR LARGE SUNNY rooms, white sink and tubs, porch, modern. Bargain \$14.00 and \$15.00. 3 Walnut street, near Pine. Inquire Tailor Store.

FOR RENT—FOSTER STREET, near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 5852.

FOR RENT—GREENACRES, five room flat, A-1 shape, rent \$30, with garage. Also 5 room flat \$27. Arthur A. Knoles, 875 Main street. Phone 6440.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM flat, first floor, steam heat, garage, all modern improvements. Inquire 130 Summer street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage. Inquire at 54 Maple 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 ROOM tenement at 35 Ridgewood street, modern improvements. Inquire 143 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 27 Oakland street, rent reasonable. Phone 8971.

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

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street (Orford Bldg.), Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8026.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM single, Colonial, all improvements, garage, good neighborhood. W. Harry England. Telephone 3451.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, with all improvements, at 18 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7081.

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8026.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TO ADULTS part of farm house, with other privileges, garage etc. Write Herald, Box U.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FARM in Coventry, 75 acres, one mile river frontage, 6 room house, barns and coops \$4,000. 25 acre farm in town, stock and tools, 6 room house, with improvements, barns and sheds, \$8,500. 5 acre place in town, 4 room house and barn, \$3000. James J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road. Tel. 7433.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—AT 58 Woodbridge street, nine room single house, in good condition, lot 125 ft front, 150 deep. Telephone 6644.

Pete DePaolo and Lou Moore have been selected to represent the United States in the famous 356-mile Italian Sweepstakes in Tripoli May 6.

AMUSEMENTS

OLD FASHIONED THRILL DRAMA AT PARSONS'

"Double Door" to Be Presented Next Week in Hartford—Jessamine Newcombe in Lead.

Gloom, hate and horror mixed into a thoroughly satisfying thrill drama are expected to send shivers down the spines of audiences at Parsons' Theater, the week commencing Monday evening, April 9, with the presentation of "Double Door," Elizabeth McFadden's play which ran for six months on Broadway earlier this season.

The play, although denied by the author, is supposedly based on the life of the Wendels, the fabulously rich New York family whose last survivors lived as eccentric recluses in a Fifth Avenue mansion, lacking every 20th century convenience and isolated like medieval barons from the roaring Manhattan in which they owned so much property.



Miss Jessamine Newcombe

The drama revolves around Victoria Van Bret, domineering and implacable spinster, who rules her

1928 Graham Paige

Hydraulic Brakes. Cheap for Cash! Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center St. Tel. 7591

1927 Reo Sedan

Priced To Sell Quick! Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center St. Tel. 7591

1926 Packard Sedan

Special for the Week-End. \$75.00 Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center St. Tel. 7591

1928 Franklin Convertible Coupe

Wire Wheels and Low Mileage. Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center St. Tel. 7591

1929 Ford Sedan

Good Transportation for Little Money! Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center St. Tel. 7591

1933 Chevrolet Coach

New — Low Mileage Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center St. Tel. 7591

1928 Packard Roadster

Snappy Car With Lots of Extras. Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center St. Tel. 7591

To Broadcast For Manchester



Collin Driggs

ORGAN BROADCASTS AT STATE THEATER

Weekly Programs to Be Given by Collin Driggs for the Radio Audience.

A radio broadcast to boost Manchester will be offered over Station WVIC each week, starting next Thursday morning, to be given from the stage of the State Theater.

The program will feature Collin Driggs, well known local organist, using the theater's fine organ, and will be of half an hour's duration, from 8 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock on each Thursday.

The program will be sponsored by the State Theater, the J. W. Hair Company, Mohr's Bakery and Watkins Brothers. It is planned to offer request organ numbers and feature assisting artists from town.

An announcer and technician from the studios will be present at each broadcast and all persons who desire to hear the program at the theater are invited to be present at 7:50 o'clock.

It was decided to present the programs from Manchester because of the highly satisfactory results received in test broadcasts. This is the first time that a program of this kind has been offered by local sponsors and local talent and through WVIC is enthusiastic over the program.

Collin Driggs has been one of the leading organists in the state for many years. He gained a wide following as organist at the Allyn Theater in Hartford and through his broadcasts on the radio. He plans to build his program on request numbers and will have local artists of exceptional talent as his guest stars.

ROOSEVELT ENJOYING FISHING AND BATHING

Message from Presidential Yacht Tells of Many Fish Being Caught.

Miami, Fla., April 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt took time off from fishing this morning for a swim in the waters of Anguilla island in the Bahamas group.

The Presidential yacht anchored early today and reports from the ship told of good fishing and swimming.

Vincent Astor, owner of the yacht, sent the following message to Max H. McIntyre, White House secretary here:

"Anchored off Anguilla island where we found innumerable fish of all varieties, including the grandfather of all crawfish, now in tank. This is a grand spot and our aquarium grows big."

"The President had swimming party in morning at extra fine beach. Please send plane with mail and papers. Our anchorage is Latitude 23.31, Longitude 79.34."

Weddings

Flavell-Haggart

Miss Helen Haggart, daughter of Mrs. Nellie D. Haggart of Maple street and the late John Haggart, will be married this afternoon to Henry Flavell. The ceremony will take place at 2:30 at the Center Congregational church, which has been artistically decorated with palms, ferns and spring flowers.

Miss Mildred Sutherland will play the bridal music on the organ and the ushers will be John McDowell and James McCullon. The bridesmaid will be Miss Eve Armstrong and the best man Joseph Boyce. Rev. Watson Woodruff, who will perform the ceremony, will use the single service.

The bride will wear a gown of white organdie and white satin, with hat to match. She will carry a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid will wear pink organdie and net with large hat to match and her arm bouquet will be of pink Premier roses.

The ceremony at the church will be followed by a reception for 25 guests at the home of the bride's mother, which has been decorated for the occasion with spring flowers.

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid is an onyx ring and the bridegroom's gift to his best man is a pen and pencil set. The bride and bridegroom will leave this afternoon on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a gray ensemble with blue accessories.

On their return they will make their home with the bride's mother.

Miss Haggart is the present chief daughter of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, who honored her with a gift shower recently. She has also been the special guest at several other social functions.

Miss Haggart has been employed at Cheney Brothers cravat department and Mr. Flavell is with the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Storage battery terminals may be kept from corroding by forcing a thin felt washer, which has been soaked in cylinder oil, over each battery post before connecting the cables.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH MINSTREL

Entertainment to Be Given Next Monday and Tuesday Nights.

Under the direction of Organist Fred Werner, a chorus of young people has been rehearsing for the past three weeks, in preparation for the minstrel they are to give Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Concordia Lutheran church. The entertainment is given under the auspices of the German baseball club, and orchestral music will be furnished by the "Corn-fed Cut-ups."

John Lerch Jr. will be the interlocutor and the leading end men, the well known comedians, Oscar Anderson and Ernest Tureck. Others on the ends will include Ray Kulpinsky, William H. Gess, William F. Gess and John Noeske. Their special numbers will be "The Darktown Strutters' Ball," Ernest Tureck's "Back Home in Tennessee," Oscar Anderson's "Shine on, Harvest Moon," Ray Kulpinsky.

Young women who will have solo parts are "Smoke Rings," Dorothy Morehouse; "Let's Fall in Love," Elsie Roth; "I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby," Eleanor Warner. In the chorus will also be the following singers: Kay Mrosek, Anna Mrosek, Anna Sibirica, Dorothy Lauff, Elsie Klein and Gertrude Kluck.

The church people and friends are urged to come early on either night, prepared for a full evening of good, clean fun.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of 118 Summer street.

Patricia Hawk of 105 Spruce street, Ernestine Goehse of 11 North street and Miss Edith Von Deck of Bolton were discharged yesterday.

Tests have shown that the average motorist drives at a speed of 35 miles an hour.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bird with six legs chirped right loud, let's see you move with all your might. The bird took several steps and then began to sail through space.

"Aw, look," cried Duncy. "That's not fair. Instead of walking, he's in air. Please stop him ere he leaves, or we will have an awful chase."

The bird, however, turned around, and shortly landed on the ground. One of the Tinies then said, "Could he take us for a ride?"

"He has six legs, and we're six, too. One leg for each of us would do. I wonder what would happen, if a stunt like that were tried."

The magic man replied, "We'll see. That was the thought that came to me. Each one grab hold of one long leg, and hang on good and tight."

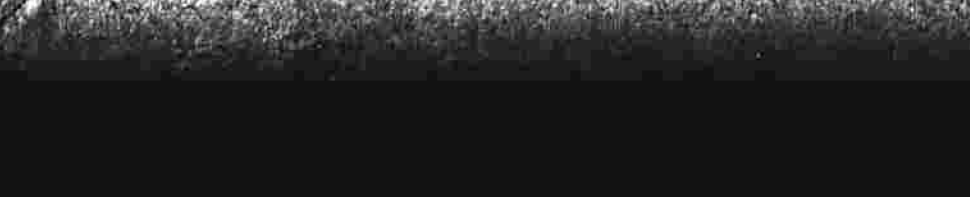
The Tinies did. Up went the bird! The last thing that the whole bunch heard, was the old magic man saying, "I hope you enjoy your flight."

(The Tinies' trip ends suddenly in the next story.)

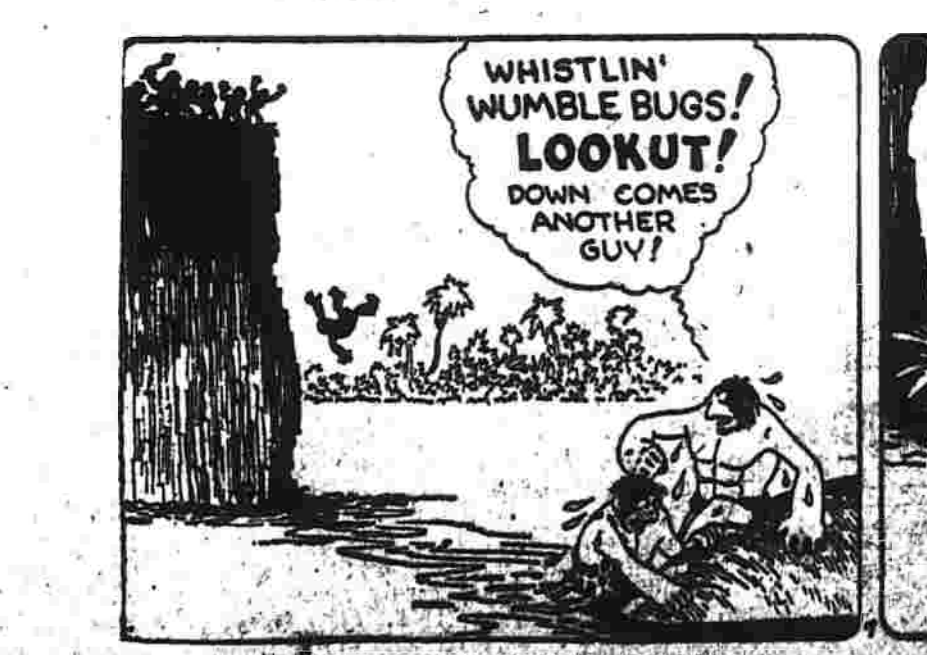
ALLEY OOP



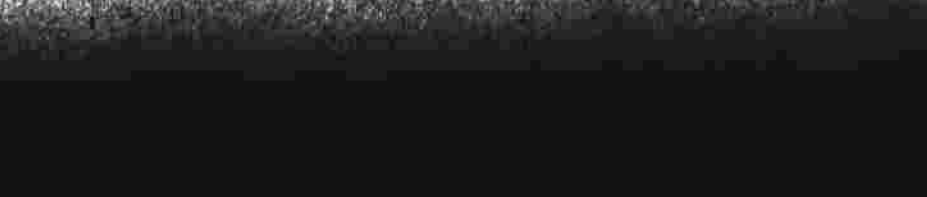
Face To Face!



Face To Face!



By HAMLIN



SENSE and NONSENSE

A newspaper story tells about an automobile mechanic who overhauls cars while blindfolded, and we sort of somehow had a notion all along that was the way it was done.

Timid Wife (to husband, who has fallen asleep at the auto wheel)—I don't mean to dictate to you, George dear, but isn't that billboard coming at us awfully fast?

THOUGH THE DRUNK IN THE CUTTER WAS A TERRIBLE SIGHT HE WASN'T AS DANGEROUS AS THE ONE BEHIND A STEERING WHEEL.

Auto Salesman (explaining to great lady customer)—This is the radiator and this is the fan. Lady—Oh, then it's an all-season car?

Nothing keeps these gray boys in line like knowing the wife is right on their heels, or that a motor cop is right on their trail.

Youth—Molly says she's wildly in love with her new boyfriend. His Pa—Yes! Another case of where man is displayed by machinery.

WINGED AUTOMOBILES ARE BEING SUGGESTED TO FLY AHEAD OF SLOWER CARS ON THE HIGHWAYS. IN OUR SECOND CHILDHOOD, WE SHALL PLAY LEAPFROG AGAIN.

Man—How far have you and your wife got with your plan to buy a new car? Neighbor—We've got to the point where we don't speak.

It takes a good woman to make a man a man; the other kind makes a monkey of him.

The United States is paying entirely too high a price for fast automobile transportation. Thirty thousand lives annually is a crime and an indictment against our law making and law enforcing authorities.

PICTURE SHOWS COLD DRINK STANDS AND POOL ROOMS HAVE BEEN HELPED CONSIDERABLY SINCE THE FEDERAL AID HAS PUT SOME OF OUR FOLKS TO WORK.

Man—Has your wife changed much since you married her? Neighbor—Yeah—my habits, my friends, and my hours.

In constantly looking for big good things we are overlooking many more valuable things.

Orator—The last man that tried hecklin' me is now in the hospital. Heckler—Oh, he is, is he? Orator (thinking better of it)—Y-Yes. He works there.

"STRIKE ME PINK" Criticized for addressing his employer as Mr. 'Arrison, an east-end Londoner remarked: "Well, if a halloo and a bay, two bars, and a hi and a hee, a ho and a hen, don't spell 'Arrison, I don't know what does."

Wife (to seasick husband)—Look, John, over there. Such a big ship. Husband—I don't want to see any ships. Call me when you see a bus.

IF THE MEEK EVER DO INHERIT THE EARTH THERE IS A GLORIOUS FUTURE FOR THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER.

People always are a great deal happier for a lot of things they don't know and don't take the trouble to find out.

"Now, brederen and sistern," said the old colored parson, "ef they's any ob youalls widd' would like to be prayed for, now's the time to speak up. One young woman spoke up and asked to have her husband prayed for. "But you-all ain't got no husband," objected the parson. "No, I ain't got him yet, but Ah been supportin' dis Church for a long time and Ah wants ebberbody to pitch in and help me to get one."

Short-sighted Customer—Aren't you making rolls a little larger? Baker—Rolls, heck, them's loaves.

The trouble with going one mile in the wrong direction is that you are two miles farther from your destination.

Jerry—You loved her very much? Perry—So much that when her first husband died I married her.

Perry—And how did it work? Jerry—Fine! I'm sorrer now for his death than she is.

Speaking of gluttons for punishment, there is the woman who goes traipsing around all day with a peck of feet in a quart of shoes.

Hubby (absent-minded) — Where are my glasses, honey? Wife (hustily)—Right where you emptied them last night, darling.

It's easy to be broadminded in matters that affect us only slightly or not at all.

Travelers from Baghdad to Damascus across the Syrian desert now can use a modern motor coach instead of a camel. This trip of about 470 miles is made in 24 hours as compared with 20 days by camel. Fatality rate among pilots was reduced in 1953 to one in every 5,000,000 miles.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Not all girls looking for matches are smokers.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

—WHILE SCORCHY AND BOB GET READY FOR THE TEST OF BOB'S NEW ABRIAL BOMB, A SINISTER PLOT IS MADE IN A WATERFRONT DIVE—



ENOUGH! WE HAVE NO CHOICE!



—BUT ORINELLI, THERE OUGHTA' BE SOME WAY TO GIT 'EM BETTERN KIDNAPIN' WRIGHT'S GIRL! —AN' HOWRE YOU SONNA HANDLS SCORCHY SMITH? WE GOTTA LOOK OUT FOR THAT GUY!

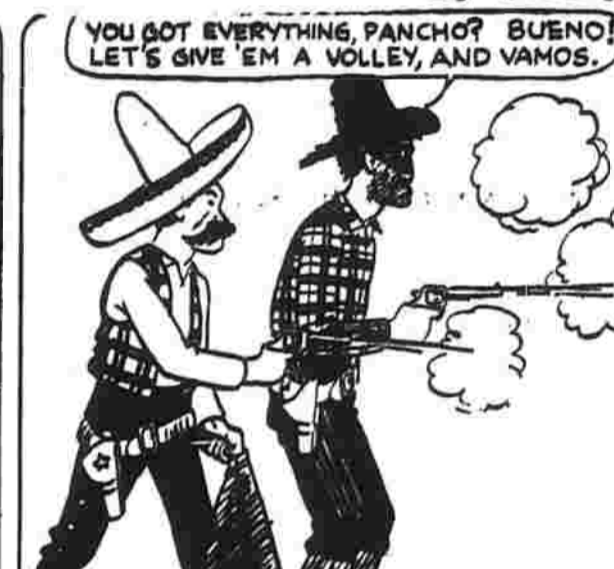


O.K. CHIEF! WE'RE WITH YOU—AIN'T WE BOYS? TRICKS AN' I'LL ENJOY SLIPPIN' THIS KNIFE BETWEEN HIS RIBS!



WASHINGTON TUBBS

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



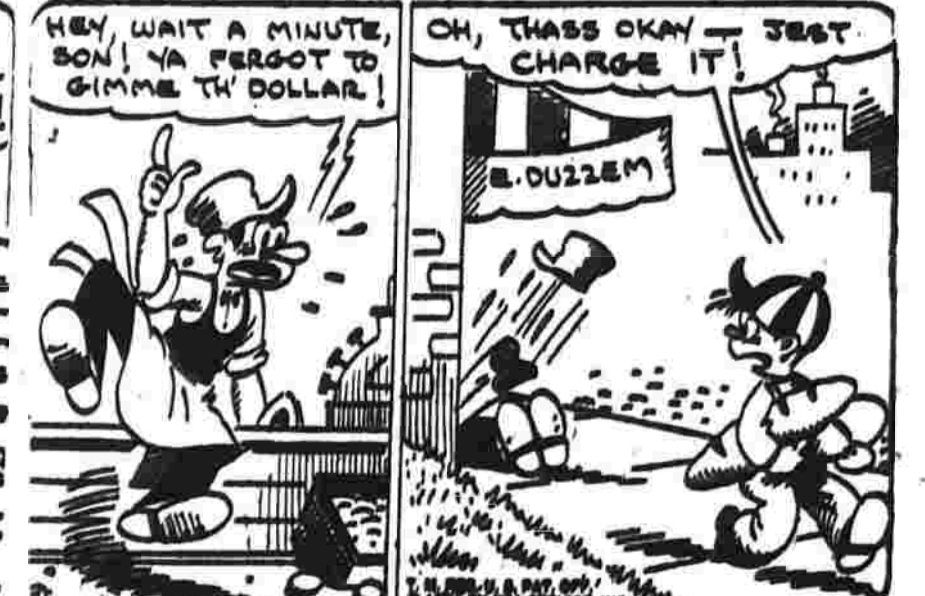
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Buster's A Smart Kid!



GAS BUGGIES

Physician, Heal Thyself

By Frank Beck



"THE BRAT"
 Marjorie New York Comedy Success
 Presented by
 Sons of Italy Jr. Dramatic Club
 High School Hall
 Wednesday Evening
 Tickets 40c
 No Extra Charge for Reserved Seats
 Tickets on Sale at
 Poterion & Krah, Kemp's, Inc.

ABOUT TOWN
 All members of Washington De-
 gree team and members of Wash-
 ington L. O. L. who are interested
 are requested to meet Sunday at
 10:45 a. m.

Mrs. Harriet Norton of Oakland
 street has returned home from St.
 Petersburg, Florida, where in com-
 pany with friends from Bristol, she
 has been vacationing since January
 and enjoying it immensely. Mrs.
 Norton was surprised one day while
 lunching at a restaurant to have
 Miss Elizabeth Dean, a former Man-
 chester resident, greet her. Miss
 Dean now lives with her sisters in
 Dundee, N. Y., and they spend their
 winters in Florida.

The Hartford District County
 Council auxiliary meeting will be
 held in Bristol tomorrow afternoon
 at 3 o'clock in the Armory on Cen-
 ter street. The delegates, alterna-
 tates and members are requested to
 attend.

Town Treasurer George H. Wad-
 dell is in Boston today in connec-
 tion with town business.

The Memorial service which was
 to have been held tomorrow evening
 at the Salvation Army canteen for
 Mrs. Sarah Turkington, who died
 Monday afternoon, will be post-
 poned until a later date, because of
 the sudden death yesterday of her
 son Milton.

The women's missionary societies
 of the South Methodist church will
 conduct their annual spring rum-
 mage sale, Thursday, April 12, in
 the Madden store, corner of Main
 and Brainard place. The sale will
 open at 9 o'clock in the morning
 and continue throughout the day.
 The committee includes Mrs. How-
 ard Keith, chairman; Mrs. Paul
 Ferris, Mrs. H. L. Carr, Mrs. Clar-
 ence Bidwell and Mrs. Robert Rich-
 mond.

Ten tables were in play at the
 Manchester Green Community
 club's setback last night at the
 Green school hall. First prizes
 were won by Mrs. M. Donahue and
 Max Donnell; second by Mrs.
 Ernest Jacobs and Elmer Phelps
 and third by Mrs. Martin Fred-
 erickson and Robert Alexander.

MODERN, OLD-TIME DANCE
 Wednesday Ev'g, April 11
 9-12 p. m.
 City View Dance Hall
 (Keeney Street)
 given by
 Sunset Rebekah Drill Team
 Wehr's Orchestra
 James Rhodes, Prompter
 Admission 85 Cents

PERMANENTS
 High Curls, Flat or Round
 Waves
Weldon Beauty Salon
 Hotel Sheridan Dial 5009

MINSTREL
 Monday-Tuesday
 April 9-10, 8 P. M.
 Concordia Lutheran
 Church
 Auspices of
 German Baseball Club
 Admission:
 Adults, 25c. Children, 10c.

**JUST AS MUCH BEER PER GLASS AND
 BETTER ENTERTAINMENT**
 At The
SPRUCE ST. TAVERN
 Corner Bissell and Spruce Streets
 That's What Makes This Tavern So Popular With
 Hundreds of Manchester People!
 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
"THE RADIO REVELERS"
 Capable Musicians Who Really Entertain!
 YOU'LL LIKE THEM!
 ALSO THE FAMOUS
NARRAGANSETT
 LIGHT ALE DARK
 AND
BOCK BEER

DANCE TONIGHT
 Sub-Alpine Club
 Hall
 Eldridge Street
 Good Music

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters
 of Isabella, on account of the mis-
 trel of St. Bridget's Holy Name
 society Tuesday evening, will post-
 pone its business meeting and social
 to Friday evening, when it will be
 held at the home of Mrs. John
 Leppen of Cone street.

**MISS GERARD TO TOUR
 CANADA AS DANCER**

With Chester Hale Girls Unit
 That Has Been Playing
 Through South for Winter.

Miss Gertrude Gerard, who has
 been spending Easter and several
 days this week with her mother,
 Mrs. Don Hattin of Main street, is
 now about to begin a tour of Can-
 ada. Miss Gerard, well known as a
 professional dancer, formerly of the
 Albertina Rasch ensemble, for the
 past season has been one of the
 "Chester Hale Girls" famous danc-
 ing troupe, which has been engaged
 in unit work during the winter in
 Texas and other parts of the South.
 Miss Gerard has two solo numbers
 in the production, which is booked
 right up to the middle of July in the
 principal cities of the Canadian
 provinces.

Frederick Bieber left for Dur-
 ham, N. H., today to resume his
 studies at the University of New
 Hampshire after spending the East-
 er vacation with his mother, Mrs.
 E. Bieber of Birch street.

There will be a meeting of the
 Manchester Tavern Association
 Sunday, April 9, at 10 p. m. in
 Min's Rose Room, Depot Square.
 M. Cashmann, president of the Hart-
 ford Local Branch of the Connecti-
 cut Tavern Association will be the
 guest speaker.

**Recreation Center
 Items of Interest**

Today's Program
 The plunge period for men will be
 held from 7 to 8
 The gym will be used for basket-
 ball practice from 1 to 2 by the
 East Sides and 2 to 3 by the Col-
 legians.
 A public whist party will be held
 at the West Side Rec on Cedar
 street. Play will start at 8 o'clock
 and prizes will be awarded to the
 winners.
 Next Friday night, "Nite in
 Harlem."

**FILMS
 DEVELOPED AND
 PRINTED**
 24 HOUR SERVICE
 Film Deposit Box At
 Store Entrance.
KEMP'S

**400 HEAR MACHUGH
 IN LOCAL CONCERT**
 Radio Singer and Chester
 Shields, Cornetist, Please
 Large Audience.

More than 400 music lovers of
 Manchester thoroughly enjoyed the
 concert given last night in Orange
 hall under the auspices of the Men's
 Bible class of St. Mary's Episcopal
 church, which featured Edward
 MacHugh, well known radio vocal-
 ist, and Chester Shields, rising
 young cornetist of this town.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St.
 Mary's, acted as master of cere-
 monies and introduced Mr. Mac-
 Hugh as a soloist with a national
 reputation due to his radio broad-
 casts and concert stage appear-
 ances.

More than ordinary interest was
 manifested by the audience in the
 ability of Mr. Shields, whom they
 have watched with increasing pride
 from the time he was a boy in
 knickerbocker to his present appear-
 ance as a young man possessing a bright
 future in his particular line.

Mr. MacHugh has a rich baritone
 voice, but it was apparent last
 night that his singing through the
 radio microphone has lessened his
 volume and range. Accustomed to
 lowering his voice before the "mike,"
 this practice has resulted in a less-
 ening of the power of his tones
 while facing an audience on the
 concert stage.

The baritone clearly demon-
 strated that he is more thoroughly at
 home singing sacred songs than in
 rendering the old favorites, such as
 "Till Take Thee Back Again, Kath-
 leen." In this beautiful number,
 with its haunting, plaintive melody,
 Mr. MacHugh's interpretation
 seemed to lack the sweet, though
 mournful thought which the words
 of the song plainly convey. This
 song, it was felt, was treated a bit
 flippantly.

However, in his rendition of "The
 Old Rugged Cross" and "The
 Stranger From Galilee," Mr. Mac-
 Hugh stood on familiar ground and
 was warmly applauded. He also
 sang "Home on the Range" and
 other numbers.

Mr. Shields made two separate
 appearances and responded to nu-
 merous encores, giving a half a
 dozen selections. He was accom-
 panied on the piano by John Cocker-
 ham, organist at St. Mary's
 church.
 Mr. MacHugh made a striking
 appearance in his Scottish High-
 lands costume of white and gray

**Through a
 Typographical Error
 In Replacing An Item
 In Our Advt. Friday,
 Fancy Imported
 Almeria
 GRAPES**
 Were Advertised As 5 Lbs.
 25c.
**THE PRICE SHOULD
 HAVE BEEN**
2 lbs. 25c
**Everybody's
 Market**

DANCE TONIGHT!
 AT
BASCON LODGE
 South Glastonbury
 "On the New London
 Turnpike"
 MODERN AND
 OLD-FASHIONED
 Admission 25c.

**TO-NIGHT
 FAREWELL PARTY**
 AT
CAT'S MEOW TAVERN
 Johnson Hock
 ENTERTAINMENT
 "ED" HURLBURT AND HIS TWIN BROTHER
 "The Famous Singing Cowboy Team"
 ENJOY YOURSELF
 As We Bid a Fond Farewell To Our Old Bar.
BALLANTINE'S
 On Draught
 A Gigantic New Bar and Equipment Will Be Ready
 For Monday's Business.

plac, with velvet vest and coat and
 bowing to the audience.
 The complete concert program
 follows:
 First group: The Road to the
 Isles, by Margaret Kennedy Fraser;
 Land of the Leal, Netrno; Little
 Scotch Mother With Silver Hair;
 Bonnie Dundee, by Scott.
 Encore, "The Battle of Stirling"
 by Chisholm.
 Second group: Home on the
 Range, by Guoin; The Holy Hour,
 by Nevin; The Old Ark, by Swan;
 Adam Where Art Thou? Gaul;
 Coming Home, Whiloughby.
 Encore, Grandfather's Clock;
 I'll Take Thee Back Again Kath-
 leen.
 Third group: Give Me a House on
 a Hillside, by Penn; The Holy Hour,
 by Morris; The Stranger of Galilee,
 by Bernard.
 Cornet solos by Chester Shields,
 accompanied by John Cockerham;
 Carnival of Venice, Annie Laurie.
 Encore, In the Garden, by C.
 Austin Miles.
 Holy City: Believe Me if All
 Those Endearing Young Charms.
 Mr. MacHugh was accompanied
 by Sylvester Slate, his accompanist
 of his Saturday night broadcasts
 over NBC network stations WEZ
 and WJZ, etc.

**ADMISSION SERVICE
 AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
 Will Be Held Tomorrow Eve-
 ning—Is for New Members of
 Young People's Fellowship.

At the evening service of St.
 Mary's Episcopal church Sunday
 night, Rev. J. Stuart Neill will con-
 duct an Admission Service for new
 members of the Young Peoples Fel-
 lowship. The following are request-
 ed to be present: Horace Cordy,
 Robert Holmes, Robert Vennart,
 Edith Thrasher, Harry Juul, Ethel
 Little, Agnes Watson, Wilbur
 Brown, Margaret Robinson, Wil-
 liam Kilpatrick and May Robinson.
 At the regular business meeting
 Sunday at five o'clock an election
 of officers for the ensuing year will
 take place.

**SPECIAL
 OFFER**
 1/4
 PINT
**of Chi-Namel
 ALUMINUM**
 AND
 ONE-HALF
 GALLON OF
KITCH-N-TINT
 Kitch-N-Tint beauti-
 fies and preserves every
 interior surface. Twelve
 modern colors. Give an
 "enamel-like finish
 at a paint price."
**Half Gallon
 Kitch-N-Tint
 \$1.85**
**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
 THIS OPPORTUNITY**
 The bright Chi-Namel Aluminum
 "coat of metal" waterproofs and pro-
 tects. Beautify your screens, radiators
 or window shades — use it for trim in
 bathroom, kitchen or basement.
 Good For This Week Only
Valuable Coupon
 W. G. GLENNEY CO.
 338 No. Main St. Tel. 4149
 Manchester, Conn.
 [] I have accepted this spe-
 cial offer of 1/4 gallon of
 Chi-Namel Kitch-N-Tint
 -Color.....No.....
 [] I have also received the
 1/2-pint can of Chi-Namel
 Aluminum.
 Name.....
 Street.....
 City.....State.....

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

COAL — FUEL OIL
MASON'S SUPPLIES
LUMBER
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
 2 Main St. Tel. 5125 Manchester

**CONCLUDE REVIVALS
 TOMORROW NIGHT**
 Final Services of Series at
 Nazarene Church at 7:30
 p. m. Sunday.

The final services in the series of
 revival services conducted by Rev.
 Alfred B. Carey at the Church of
 the Nazarene will terminate Sun-
 day night, with services morning,
 afternoon and at 7:30 Sunday eve-
 ning.
 Evangelist A. B. Carey will speak
 on the subject "Sins and Infirmities"
 in the morning service and
 will take for his theme in the eve-
 ning, "The Fire That Salts." Pro-
 fessor J. Byron Crouse will speak
 on "The Secrets of the Lord" and
 will sing at each service accompa-
 nied by Mrs. Crouse on the piano.
 Another rally of the Sunday school
 will be held in the church parlors
 at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Miss Lillian Weir and Miss Clara
 Wray are spending the week-end in
 New Bedford, Mass., as the guests
 of Miss Ruth Davenport. While
 there they will attend the Camp
 Hall reunion.

**JAMES MACRI
 MOVING, TRUCKING AND
 DUMP TRUCK SERVICE**
 Ashes and Rubbish Removed
 Yard Cleaning
 Telephone 7387
 160 Charter Oak St. Manchester

STAR CARD PARTY
 Wednesday, April 11, 8:15.
 Masonic Temple
 All Pivot, Prizes at each table.
 Refreshments. Admission 25c.

**UNITED TEXTILE
 WORKERS OF AMERICA
 LOCAL 2125**
 NOTICE!
 The following departments will
 meet next week on the named
 nights:
 Monday, April 9—Timekeepers.
 Tuesday, April 10—Firemen,
 Electricians, Steamfitters, and
 Millwrights.
 Wednesday Night, April 11, at
 8:30 o'clock, the Stock Clerks and
 Printers.

**It Doesn't Pay To Drive A
 Dirty Car!**
 Have Your Car
WASHED
 and
POLISHED
 at
SCHALLER'S
 Hollywood Super Service
 Station
 342 East Center St. Tel. 4323

**WHEN EXPENSE
 IS A FACTOR**
 Our finest equipment, including
 use of our chapel and organ,
 and our most attentive direc-
 tion in a part of every Lodge
 funeral. Cost is varied only by
 the grade of casket selected and
 the number of cars we are re-
 quired to provide. Our prices are
 always exceedingly moderate
 and, if necessary, special terms
 can be arranged.
**The WALTER
 N. LECLERC
 Funeral Chapel**
 269 No Main St. Phone 5269

COAL — FUEL OIL
MASON'S SUPPLIES
LUMBER
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
 2 Main St. Tel. 5125 Manchester

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
 WILL ELECT DELEGATES**
 Important Meeting of Camp-
 bell Council to Be Held Mon-
 day Night in Rooms.

There will be a very important
 meeting of Campbell Council,
 Knights of Columbus, in the club-
 rooms in the State theater building
 Monday evening, April 9 at 8:30.
 Among the many things to be taken
 up at that time are the election of
 delegates to the state convention
 in May, and the formulation of
 plans for the annual communion
 breakfast, which will be held in the
 near future. Another matter of
 vital importance which cannot be
 announced through these columns
 will come before the Council. Grand
 Knight John P. Hutchinson urgent-
 ly requests that all active members
 be present next Monday evening,
 since, to a large degree, the success
 of the present Council season de-
 pends on the outcome of this meet-
 ing.

**SPECIAL
 FOR THE WEEK-END
 ONE POUND OF OUR
 FRESH MADE
 CHOCOLATES**
59c
 and
**AN EXTRA POUND
 1c Only 1c**
 For the Week-End Only!
**PRINCESS
 CANDY SHOP**

TYPEWRITERS
 Now on display, the new model
 Underwood and Royal Portables,
 these machines have all the fea-
 tures and are standard in every
 way.
 New
 Price **\$45.00**
**Service Typewriter
 Co.**
 Hartford, Conn.
 Local Agents—Kemp's, Inc.

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

**It Doesn't Pay To Drive A
 Dirty Car!**
 Have Your Car
WASHED
 and
POLISHED
 at
SCHALLER'S
 Hollywood Super Service
 Station
 342 East Center St. Tel. 4323

COAL — FUEL OIL
MASON'S SUPPLIES
LUMBER
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
 2 Main St. Tel. 5125 Manchester

DINE DANCE

CAVEY'S GRILL
 33 EAST CENTER STREET
 Next To Masonic Temple
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY EVENING
 Real Italian Spaghetti, Served Special, Chopped Chicken and
 Green Peppers—50c.
 Real Chinese Chow Mein, Lobster—55c.
 Real Chinese Chow Mein, Shrimp—55c.
 Real Chinese Chow Mein, Chicken—45c.
 Steamed Rice and Alumette Potatoes.
 Lobster a la Newburg on Toast—65c.
 Sirloin Steak a la Cavey's, Fried Green Peppers, Mushrooms
 Sauce—65c.
 Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce, Spaghetti or Vegetables
 and Potatoes—45c.
 Veal Chops, Sauts Paprika, Timball of Rice—45c.

**Don't Forget. We Serve a Businessman's Lunch From
 11 to 2 P. M. and 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.**

OUR SUNDAY DINNER
 Served From 12 M. to 3 P. M.
APPETIZERS
 Real Italian Antipasto
 Cream of Celery Soup au Croton
 Spaghetti
ENTREES
 Roast Loin of Jersey Pork — Applesauce
 Roast Turkey — Giblet Sauce — Jelly
 Veal Steak, Natural
 Fried Chicken Maryland — Corn Fritters — Bacon
 Fruit Jell-o or Chocolate Pudding With Cream
 Tea or Coffee
 Special a la Carte
 Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce, Spaghetti or Vegetables—45c.
 Sirloin Steak a la Cavey's—60c.
 Half Broiled Spring Chicken and Spaghetti—75c.

PIEL'S
 AMERICA'S FINEST AND HIGHEST PRICED BEER
 ON THE MARKET TODAY.
CROFT ALE
 New England's largest selling—and highest priced—ale, was
 always Sterling Ale, brewed in the Highland Spring Brewery at
 Roxbury Crossing, Boston—Walter J. Croft, Brewmaster, now
 operating The Croft Brewing Co., present owners of the old High-
 land Spring Brewery.
 The same high quality and individual flavor characterizes
 Croft Ale—brewed by the same old Master and in the same old
 Brewery that always made Sterling Ale.
NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE!

MINSTREL SHOW
 FOLLOWED BY
 MODERN
 and
 OLD FASHION
DANCING
HOLLISTER ST. SCHOOL
 TUESDAY, APRIL 10, AT 8 P. M.
 Given By
 St. Bridget's Holy Name Society
**BENEFIT OF
 ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH**
 A Talented Cast of Local Performers
ADMISSION (Tax Free) FIFTY CENTS.

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