

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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER: Partly cloudy, occasional showers tonight preceded by light rain this afternoon or early tonight; Friday fair and colder.

VOL. LIII, NO. 170. (Classified Advertising on Page 12.) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1934. (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

ROBBERY AS MOTIVE IN NORWALK MURDER

Imprint of Woman's Shoe Found Near Where Body Was Discovered; Toxicologist's Report Not Ready.

Norwalk, April 19.—(AP)—State Toxicologist H. T. Leavenworth of Bridgeport and Dr. William H. McMahon, local medical examiner, went into a conference at noon in the Norwalk hospital, discussing the toxicologist's reports on the viscera of Arthur Todd, drowned mysteriously at Bell Island last week. The contents of Todd's stomach were given to the toxicologist by the state attorney's office after an autopsy had been performed by Dr. McMahon. Leavenworth has not yet said whether or not poison or drugs were found. Following the conference at the hospital, Dr. McMahon said today that he would turn the final report over to Governor John J. Phelan. At the conclusion of the conference, Dr. McMahon said: "Mr. Leavenworth merely came here to discuss some technicalities which have arisen. There is nothing definite to be given out yet and the report will not be completed until tomorrow or Saturday." Meanwhile the police are working on the possibility that Todd was robbed after he either accidentally was pushed or toppled from the retaining wall beneath which his body was found last Saturday. Todd might have become ill in the house and wanted to go to the hospital. The imprint of a woman's shoe near the retaining wall bears out part of this theory. It is assumed that the woman had managed to get Todd's wallet before the drowning and when she found no money in it she threw it away. It was found on the path which would have to be taken from the house to the retaining wall. Returning to the house the woman rejoined her companions and the two men, and they succeeded in unearthing the money, in a roll bound with an elastic band. The police found such an elastic band on a table in the house.

HIGHLIGHTS IN CASE: Norwalk, April 19.—(AP)—There has been no dearth of reports and rumors in the Arthur Todd mystery, but in spite of the combined efforts of state, county and local investigators, significant developments as disclosed by officials have been few and the known clues fragmentary and conflicting. The salient points in the strange case as disclosed by police to date include: Todd, 70 year old retired business

CONCORD'S GUNS RE-ECHO TODAY

Bay State Celebrates Historic Battles That Marked Opening of Revolution.

Boston, April 19.—(AP)—The rattle of musketry that shattered the silence of a warm spring morning in Massachusetts 159 years ago and roused a nation to revolution re-echoed today in celebrations of the historic battles of Lexington and Concord. In old cemeteries along the trail leading from Boston to Concord, above green mounds and weathering slate headstones, flags fluttered. Here, sleeping through the long years, lie the mortal remains of the men who laid down their lives in defense of human rights and democracy on that far-away spring morning. The Call To Arms: Called from their beds at dead of night by clattering roofs and cries of speeding riders warning of the British expedition to destroy the Colonists' meager military stores, they left home and family to die, a few hours later, before the volleying muskets of the troops of their King. Beside the graves of these heroes are those of companions who lived to fight under Washington through the revolution that followed Lexington and Concord. State Pays Tribute: To all these, Massachusetts today paid tribute. In a daylight re-enactment of the famous rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes Jr., 20th Century riders today clattered out of Boston into the rolling Middlesex countryside. Along the routes, and along the line of the British advance—and retreat—were parades and celebrations. Many communities not on the actual line of march shared in these observances for Minute Men who turned back the British regulars and their reinforcements 159 years ago came from many towns for miles around the scenes of conflict.

THREE SUSPECTED IN HI-JACK CASE

Woman and Two Men Are Held in Connection With the \$25,000 Theft.

New Haven, April 19.—(AP)—A woman and two men were arrested in connection with \$25,000 Adley Express Company hijacking and their cases were continued today for a week when they were arraigned before Judge Raymond J. Devlin in City Court. They described themselves to police as Miss Ruth Brown, 35, alias Fatty Miller and Fatty Lumbusto, Anthony Solimino, 24, and Matthew Sullivan, 27. All reside in New Haven. Judge Devlin set bonds for the men at \$10,000 each and for the woman at \$1,000. Although the arrests were made yesterday, police did not disclose them until the trio was ready for arraignment. Deny Charges. Police said the woman and the two men, charged with technical hijacking, denied any knowledge of the crime when questioned by New Haven detectives and state policemen. The truck, laden with textiles and paper, was hijacked in New Haven early on the morning of April 13. It was later recovered in West New York, N. J., but its trace has been found of the cargo. Michael Adley, an official of the trucking company, estimated his company has lost \$85,000 in six months as a result of hijackers and offered \$1,000 reward after the latest crime. He also has appealed to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Representative Francis T. Maloney and U. S. Senator Augustine Lonergan for a Federal investigation of hijacking in Connecticut. As a result of a tip that another hijacking was planned, state and city police furnished additional protection last night to interstate truck shipments. No reports were received today, however, of any new hijacking job.

BANDIT SCOURGE FINALLY TRAPPED

For Two Years Notorious Chinaman Has Been Terrorizing Six Provinces.

Tsinan-Fu, Shantung, China, April 19.—(AP)—General Lieu Kwei-Tang, bandit scourge of six provinces, is nearing the end of his reign of terror. The bandit chief is at bay in the mountains near Tsinan-Fu, General Han Fu-Chu, governor of Shantung province, announced today, and hundreds of his followers have been slain. "We have him like a rat in a trap. He cannot escape now," Han Fu-Chu told the Associated Press. "We won't have to pay a reward for his capture," he added jubilantly. "We will kill him ourselves. Such desperadoes who are ruining China's good name abroad must be annihilated." Only last week, 2,000 men under the notorious renegade leader of the mountains of the town of Kingyu, less than 300 miles from Shanghai, and sacked and burned it. For two years, General Lieu Kwei-Tang has been China's most sensational bandit leader, but his men have always been able to flee into the fastnesses of Shantung and Northern Kiangsu provinces after each new raid.

Scientists Work on Scheme To Turn Time Backward

Philadelphia, April 19.—(AP)—A new way to turn time backward, reversing the process of evolution to learn how it has created species in the past, was outlined today to the American Philosophical Society. The "chromosomes," microscopic bodies that exist in all living cells and control heredity are used to reverse the evolutionary clock by Professor Ralph E. Clelland of Goucher college, Baltimore. He spoke at the opening session of the Society's three day meeting. Professor Clelland explained that the chromosomes mirror the past by the way in which they arrange themselves when the reproductive cells are formed. New cells always have their full quota of chromosomes, picked up from the old cells from which they grow. When the chromosomes are arranged in pairs in the new cells, he said, it indicates the parents came from two closely-related species. But when they form themselves into chains, like links of sausage, it is a sign the parents were only distant cousins, if related at all. "This correlation between genetic relationship and chromosome behavior makes it relatively easy to determine the degree of relationship existing between species," he explained. His experiments so far in back tracking evolution have been with a plant, the evening primrose.

PRICES OF GOLD SHARES DROP ON TORONTO MART

Wild Burst of Selling Follows Announcement That 10 Per Cent Tax Will Be Placed on Output.

Toronto, April 19.—(AP)—Gold share prices broke wide open at the opening of the Toronto Mining Exchange today as a result of the new 10 per cent gold tax announced in the Ottawa Dominion budget yesterday. Domes dropped \$8.50 to \$30 on opening sales; Hollinger dropped \$2.10 to \$16; Lake shore \$5 to \$48; McIntyre \$3 to \$45.50; Teck Hughes 1.20 to 6.40; and Wright Hargraves, 70 cents to \$8.90. Erskine and Pioneer, two British Columbia gold leaders, fell about \$1 each. Domes soon recovered to \$36. The industrial section of the Toronto Stock Exchange was steady. Big Rush to Sell: Millions of dollars were quickly written off the face value of the stocks of leading gold producers. Brokerage houses were jammed to the doors by excited throngs and the galleries of the Mining Exchange in Toronto and of the Montreal Stock and Curb M. Kets were packed as the opening gong rang. The wild burst of selling under the accumulated overnight orders later steadied, however, and recovery set in before noon.

WAR IS BREWING IN ZION CITY NOW

Voliva Calling Himself a Two Gun Man Prepares for Bitter Battle.

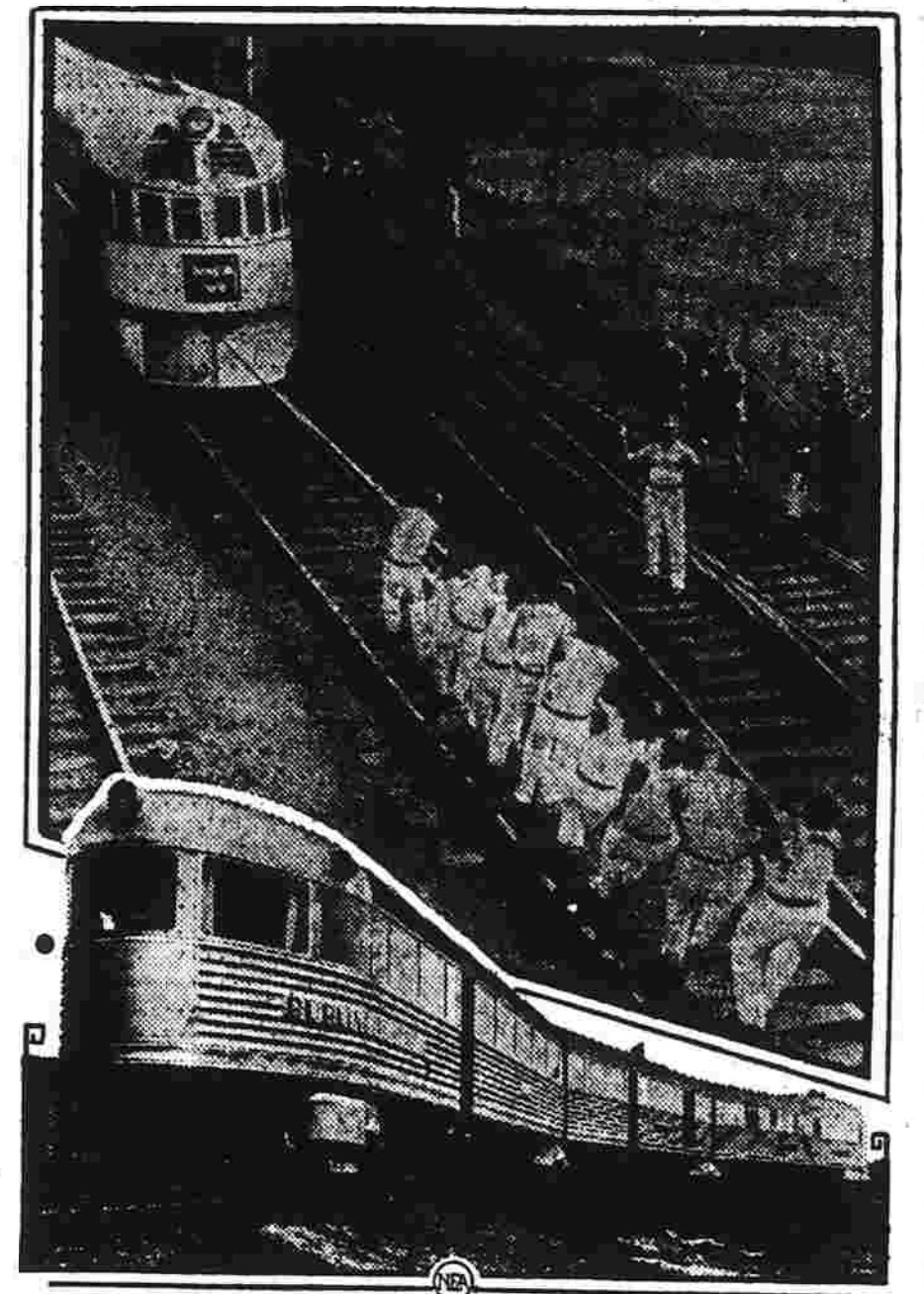
Zion City, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, proclaiming himself a two-gun man from away back, buckled on his shooting iron today and thundered defiance to his foes. To two thousand persons who crowded Shiloh tabernacle last night, the overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church—who still contends that the world is flat—said: "I was brought up as a gun man. When I was a boy I used to carry two guns. I am heavily armed now and I am a man at the drop of a hat in self-defense." Voliva's war cry was his answer to the dissemination that has arisen since he threatened last Tuesday to "crack the town wide open" by closing the schools, after his candidates for the school board had been defeated. His foes drew blood yesterday when the public school was opened despite the overseer's edict. Onias W. Farley, who was elected president of the school board against Voliva's candidate, declared this was only the start of the drive to end domination of the city which Voliva has exercised since he took over the mantle of Alexander Dowrie, first head of the church, two score years ago. "The people of Zion are fed up with Voliva's dominance and insolence," said Farley. Voliva replying with a scorching letter, suggested that Farley's given name of Onias should have been Ananias. He termed the Farley supporters "the beer guzzlers and cigarette lends" of Zion. The city punishes cigarette smoking with a fine or jail sentence. Mrs. Onias Farley, wife of the 68-year-old school board president has threatened to slip Voliva's race and fight his rule with an organization of women. To this Voliva replied he would get out a warrant for her if she bothered him again. "I want you to know," he said, "that I could put that old lady (she is 68) out of commission in two seconds, and I'll do it if necessary."

AIRCRAFT STRIKE CAUSE EXPLAINED

Union Leader Blames Manufacturers' Group for Trouble in Industry.

Hartford, April 19.—(AP)—Asserting that aircraft plants have paid the best wages in the country and alleging that the Hartford County Manufacturers' association has exerted its influence to curtail further advancement because it feels that aircraft pay is out of line with other local industry, President Charles T. Lavista, of the Industrial Aircraft Workers of America, Incorporated, today revealed he is "collecting data" to lay before Secretary of Labor Perkins at Washington. His Statement: In a statement today, Mr. Lavista, one of the 1,500 strikers demanding a ten per cent wage increase from the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company and Hamilton Standard Propeller Company, said: "The entire strike situation in Hartford county is owing to the attitude of the Hartford County Manufacturers' association in trying to keep wages down to a certain uniform level. In 1929, when others had been cut, we still had our 1929 scale of wages. We were then cut. When asked for a reason, the company told us that the hourly pay rate stuck out like a sore thumb in comparison with other factories. But it was our common understanding that the Manufacturers' association was back of this. Over a period of years our company has paid about the highest wages in the county because we have operated full time while others were forced to curtail. "The Manufacturers' association has no right to monopolize and influence companies. Every company should control itself."

A 104-Mile-An-Hour Train—And Ten Men Pull It!



A new chapter in the history of rail transportation was recorded in Philadelphia when the Zephyr, America's first Diesel-powered streamline stainless steel train, sped at a rate of 104 miles an hour in its first trial run. So light that 10 men can pull it (as shown in the test above), the three-car train, which can accommodate 72 passengers, is shown below after its high speed test run. It was built for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

MANACLED MAN IN CAR; COP WOUNDS 3 CAPTORS

Officer Fights Pistol Duel But Wounded Men Are Dragged Into Car and Escape; Big Search Is On. Weston, Mass., April 19.—(AP)—Three men in a machine bearing Illinois registration plates were wounded today during a pistol duel with a motorcycle officer who halted their car on the Boston Post road near the Weston-Natick line. The three limped into the automobile. (Continued on Page Two)

RIOTS ARE FEARED IN NORTH DAKOTA

Governor Urged to Declare Martial Law to Prevent Trouble in State. Bismarck, N. D., April 19.—(AP)—Governor William A. Langer today received a request from the North Dakota Farmers Holiday Association that he declare martial law in the state for 30 days to prevent interference with National Guardsmen seeking to enforce the governor's moratorium on mortgage foreclosures. The governor took the matter under consideration. The holiday group urged martial law on the ground that this period was particularly critical to the welfare of the farm occupants because seeding was under way. In urging martial law, the holiday association took cognizance of difficulties experienced in enforcing the moratorium proclamation. Guardsmen Arrested: In Hettinger county three guardsmen were under technical arrest on charges of extortion and assault with deadly weapons as a result of their activities in enforcing the moratorium. The trio disappeared a (Continued on Page Two)

ROOSEVELT READY TO DISCUSS DEBTS

Britain's Statement Brings Up Topic in Washington; Preparing Message. Washington, April 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is as ready as ever to renew war debt discussions with Great Britain, but a view from an official quarter held little hope for such a parley or any immediate successful settlement. Authorities here noted a demand in London for writing down Britain's debt, made by Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal leader, during a debate in the House of Commons on the new budget. For the third consecutive year it omits any provision for debt payment. Mr. Roosevelt announced the adjournment of last fall's extended debt meetings in Washington, "until certain factors in the world situation—commercial and monetary—have been cleared up." (Continued on Page Two)

BRITAIN IS DISTURBED BY LATEST JAP NOTE

Dillinger Gangsters Threaten Gov. White

Columbus, O., April 19.—(AP)—Governor White said he was not alarmed by the threat "as I still have a few months to live before July 13." The governor's name and address was crudely printed on the envelope but the latter, written in longhand, was evidently disguised, Governor White said. Governor White said there would be no increase of the guard at the executive mansion at this time. The guard was posted several weeks ago by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, when the Dillinger gangsters were removed from the Lima jail to the Ohio penitentiary. Pierpont and Makley are to be electrocuted for slaying the sheriff when they raided the Allen county jail and liberated John Dillinger, their chief, who was held as a robbery suspect on Oct. 12. Russell Clark, also a member of the gang, is now serving a life term for his part in the crime.

KOMONEN IS VICTORIOUS IN BOSTON'S MARATHON

Runner from Sudbury, Ontario, Wins Racing Classic—Favorites of Other Years Drop Out. Boston, April 19.—(AP)—Dagfinn Komonen from the little mining town of Sudbury, Ontario, won the 38th annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon today. Pawson, Henigan and Whitney Michelson, favorites or former winners, had dropped out at the end of 17 miles. Komonen was running strong at the finish. Komonen's time was two hours, 32 minutes, 53 4-5 seconds. Komonen, a blocky Finn, finished second in last year's race. He has won the United States Marathon and the 25 kilometre titles. Johnny Kelley of North Medford, who had dogged Komonen throughout the race finished second in 2:38:50 2-5. Komonen's time was a little over a minute behind the record made last year by Leslie Pawson, the Pawtucket, R. I., mill worker who was forced to abandon his quest for victory today. Both Komonen and Kelley were given ovations by the cheering thousands at the finish. The Canadian was given time to catch his breath before receiving the silver cup and laurel wreath that is the reward for finishing the 26 miles and 385 yards of running in front. Third was Bill Steiner of New York. His time was 2:40:29 1-5. Komonen's time was a little over a minute behind the record made last year by Leslie Pawson, the Pawtucket, R. I., mill worker who was forced to abandon his quest for victory today. Both Komonen and Kelley were given ovations by the cheering thousands at the finish. The Canadian was given time to catch his breath before receiving the silver cup and laurel wreath that is the reward for finishing the 26 miles and 385 yards of running in front. Third was Bill Steiner of New York. His time was 2:40:29 1-5. Komonen's time was a little over a minute behind the record made last year by Leslie Pawson, the Pawtucket, R. I., mill worker who was forced to abandon his quest for victory today. 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PYTHIANS ARRANGE FOR ANNIVERSARY

Memorial Lodge Names Committee to Plan Events on 32nd Birthday.

Joseph Rollason, Milton G. Cox and Oscar Strong, were named as a committee by Memorial Lodge K. of P. last night to arrange for the observance of the 32nd anniversary of the lodge.

ACCIDENT VICTIM GIVES SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

Raymond Thomas, Though Still Unconscious, Appears to Be Getting Stronger.

The condition of Raymond Thomas, who was badly injured in the automobile accident on Nigger Hill in Bolton early Sunday morning, is reported by the attending physician as being slightly improved.

MINSTREL Monday Evening, April 23

Wapping Community Church House Repeat Performance of CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH TROUPE

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets Where Only The Best Beer Is Sold Ebling's Canadian Ale The Famous Narragansett Pabst Blue Ribbon

PAINT PROTECTS your investment It does not allow the elements to rot wood. It prevents rusting of metals. Paint acts as a sentinel to guard your home against the ravages of weather.

LOCAL GLOBE TROTTER HEARD HITLER SPEECH

George Tomanski of North Street, Home After Long Trip, Traveled Extensively.

George Tomanski is spending a few days visiting his mother on North street. It is seven years since he left Manchester and since that time has visited nearly every state in the United States.

YALE WANTS BIGGER AND BETTER CLOCKS

Majority of Undergraduates Wearing Glasses Because They Can't See.

New Haven, April 19.—(AP)—A crusade for bigger if not better clocks in several library rooms at Yale University has been launched by the Yale Record which feels that the college plan is doomed to bitter failure unless its demand is fulfilled.

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125 NOTICE The Officers and the Executive Board will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday at 9 A. M.

PLAN OBSERVANCE OF HOSPITAL DAY

Event May 12 to Be Dedicated Here to Miss Mary Cheney.

National Hospital Day, which occurs on May 12 will be celebrated at the Manchester Memorial hospital this year in a different manner than heretofore.

All those who have been patients at the hospital since it was opened, who are sixty years of age or older, are invited to be the guests of the hospital for the day.

MANACLED MAN IN CAR; COP WOUNDS 3 CAPTORS

(Continued from Page One)

ble, from which they had alighted, and escaped. Motorcycle Officer Alfred Raynor of the Weston police, who halted the machine and fired on the men, said there were six persons in the car.

Three men stepped from the car and began firing as Raynor swung his leg over his cycle, preparatory to standing it against a tree.

Raynor said the fleeing machine bore Illinois registration plates and that he could see the end and a part of the bottom of plates showing beneath the Illinois tags.

BODY OF DARTMOUTH STUDENT IDENTIFIED

Clarence L. Marks, Jr., Missing Since December 10, Had Drowned in Connecticut.

Northampton, Mass., April 19.—(AP)—The body of a young man found yesterday on the Northampton meadows 100 yards from the Connecticut river was positively identified today by his parents as Clarence L. Marks, Jr., of Philadelphia, missing Dartmouth student.

An extensive search was conducted during the winter in the Hanover hills for the missing youth who disappeared December 10. Police believed the body was washed up on the meadows during recent high water.

700 FEWER TOBACCO ACRES TO BE USED

Forrest N. Buckland of Hillstown, Finishes Work Signing Up Local Growers.

Forrest N. Buckland of Hillstown, who has been serving on the board that has been signing up tobacco growers to reduce the number of acres of tobacco grown in Manchester and East Hartford, finished his work last night.

COMMISSIONER WARNER TO RECEIVE PENSION

Hebron Resident Will Get Half of Pay for Last Five Years.

Hartford, April 19.—(AP)—William J. Warner of Hebron, who on May 1, is to retire as State Dairy and Food Commissioner, today applied to the State Board of Finance and Control for retirement on pension.

RIOTS ARE FEARED IN NORTH DAKOTA

(Continued from Page One)

renter and restored a farm to the former owner, evicted originally because of failure to meet mortgage payments.

Class county and Richmond county farmers holiday members, numbering approximately 500, gathered at Casselton today determined to prevent Sheriff Peter MacArthur of Fargo from evicting a tenant from the farm on the outskirts of Casselton.

DANCING FRIDAY NIGHT

Wapping School Hall (Free Bus Transportation) Rhythm Orchestra. Carl Wigamowski, Announcer. 25 Cents.

THE HOF BRAU HAUS

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT with TOM MARKS' UNIVERSITY CLUB ORCH. of Hartford A fine little band with plenty of rhythm.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allgheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am Coml Alco, Am Gen Pow, Am Rad St S, Ab Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchafson, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Cons Gen, Beth Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Chgo and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Carbon, Coml Solv, Cons Oil, Cons Can, Corn Prod, Del L and Wn, Du Pont, E. I. du Pont, Elec and Mus, Elec Auto Lits, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gold, Gold Dust, Homestake Mining, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int Nickel, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val Road, Liggett and Myers, Lloyds, Lorillard, McKeesport Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, NY Central, NY NH and H, Noranda, Packard, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phil Pets, Rad Ser N J, Reading, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, South Rwy, St Brands, St Gas and Oil, St Oil N J, Tex Corp, Timken Roller Bear, Trans America, Union Carbide, Union Pacific, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alc, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt, Clek Chem, Western Union, West El and Mfg, Wm Pittman, Elec Bond and Share (Curr).

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks and their prices, including Cap Nat Bank & Trust, Conn. Nat. Bank, First National of Htd, Htd. Conn. Trust, Hartford National, Phoenix St. B and T, West Hartford Trust, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Fire, Aetna Life, Automobile, Conn. General, Hartford Fire, Phoenix Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, National Fire, Travelers, Public Utilities, Conn. Elec Serv, Conn. Power, Greenwald, W & G, Hartford Elec, Hartford Gas, do, pd, S N E T Co, Am Hardware, Am Hosley, Arrow H and H, com, do, pd, Billings and Spencer, Bristol Brass, do, pd, Case, Lockwood and B, Collins Co, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fuller Brush, Gray Tel Pay Station, Hart and Cooley, Hartmann Tob, com, do, pd, Int Silver, do, pd, Landers Fry & Cik, New Brit. Moh, com, do, pd, Mann & Bow, Class A, do, Class B, North and Judd, Niles, Sem Pond, Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mfg, Seovill, Stanley Works, Standard Screw, do, pd, guar, Smythe Mfg Co, Taylor and Fenn, Torrington, Underwood Mfg Co, U S Envelope, com, do, pd, Veeder Root, Whitlock Coal Pipe, J. B. Williams Co, 10 par 45.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 19.—(AP)—Stocks turned irregular today in the face of further weakness of grains and a rather sharp drop in Canadian gold mining equities.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Beattie Trythall, Shirley Trythall and Miss Marie Field spent the last week-end in Willimantic with relatives.

HOSPITAL TO WATERBURY

Hartford, April 19.—(AP)—The proposed new training school and hospital for the feeble-minded will be located either in Litchfield or New Haven counties and not far from the city of Waterbury, it was learned today.

EXPECT MANY SHAD

Middletown, April 19.—(AP)—Fishermen looked to the opening of the shad season optimistically today as a result of a heavy run of alewives in the Connecticut river.

MINSTREL CAST ENJOYS SOCIAL AND DANCE

St. Bridget's Dramatic Club Names Officers—Looks Forward to Future Success.

Rosewood Dance hall on North Main street last night was the scene of a happy gathering of those who shared in the presentation of the minstrel show which was recently given for the benefit of St. Bridget's church.

The long list of those desirous of joining the newly organized St. Bridget's Dramatic club testifies to the future success of this activity.

TWO FIRES IN WOODS BRING OUT APPARATUS

The South Manchester fire department had two calls on still alarms today for fires in woods. The first alarm was telephoned in at 10:15 for a fire to the north of the School street dump that was burning toward Oak street.

ROGERS PAPER MILL WORKERS TO MEET

Prominent Speakers to Appear at Gathering in Tinker Hall Saturday Morning.

Employees of the Rogers' paper mill have voted to organize in the Brotherhood of Paper Makers and an organization committee has been appointed, consisting of William Maxwell, Charles Garrow, John Kempus, David Morrison, Thomas Armstrong and Custom Abratis.

BISHOP BUDLONG MAY MOVE TO WEST HARTFORD

Hartford, April 19.—(AP)—The Right Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, of New Haven, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, will move to West Hartford in the near future, it was reliably but unofficially reported today.

APRIL is Greater SHOW MONTH

The Roaring Barbary Coast Accepted Her With No Question As The Girl Who Knew Men But Never Heard Of Love!

WHARF ANGEL VICTOR M'LAGLEN DOROTHY DELL PRESTON FOSTER ALISON SKIPWORTH

On The Same Double Bill. I'll show that cheap love thief who's wife around here!

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON "MICKEY CUTS UP"

Friday Saturday STATE LAST DAY "Registered Name" "Long Lost Father"

### SAYS CODE AIDED COTTON INDUSTRY

#### Head of Textile Institute Reports It in Better Shape Than in Years.

Charleston, S. C., April 19.—(AP)—George A. Sloan, of New York, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, told the 38th annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association here today that the textile industry was in a better position now than at any corresponding period in the last six years and advocated that it continue self-government with Federal supervision.

Sloan, who also is chairman of the cotton textile code authority, said the textile code paved the way for hundreds of thousands of jobs and non-compliance of the code has been a rare exception.

"I doubt if any industry has experienced less difficulty in securing compliance with its code provisions," he said, "or less occasion to invoke the machinery of enforcement than ours."

#### Price Increases

He said "while substantial price increases have occurred, we have been able to demonstrate under inquiry that they no more than reflect the additional costs of making effective the N. T. A. program of rehabilitation plus the processing tax which has amounted to approximately \$75,000,000 during the past eight months."

Sloan said the Recovery Act to date has achieved its purpose and said that at the end of March, 1934, the relationship between production, stocks on hand and unfilled orders, business "was better than at any corresponding period during the previous six years, even better than at the end of March, 1929."

He said he believed there is a "danger against which industry and the NRA must be on guard. Up to the present time the recovery program has succeeded largely because it has been cooperatively conceived and administered. But instances now occur from time to time where it would appear that on the government side there is a tendency in some quarters to yield to the temptation to act arbitrarily, to superimpose ex parte new conditions and provisions upon industry."

"As yet these tendencies have not developed sufficiently to be serious but I feel it my duty as one who is tremendously interested in the success of NRA to sound the warning that there is no surer way to undermine the successful working of the National recovery program than for the government to abandon the cooperative conception, to allow for self government by industry under government supervision."

He said "weekly wages now being received by cotton mill workers have a greater purchasing power than even in 1929," that "the present level of employment is higher than it was in 1929," and that raw cotton consumption has been greater than in any year since the 1929-1930 season.

Sloan pleaded that "the same spirit which actuated NRA to date not only be continued in the National Recovery Administration itself but be extended into our legislative halls and, even more, into the basic thinking of our people."

### NEED SKILLED WORKERS FOR STATE CCC CAMPS

#### Truck Drivers, Cooks, Tractor Men, Stone Masons Are Offered Jobs in Order.

The charity department has received a request from B. H. Van Buren, staff assistant of the Emergency Relief Commission for local experienced men for various skilled jobs in the state CCC camps.

The skilled trades listed are truck drivers, (also including experienced men on dumping hoists), tractor men, grader operators, blacksmiths, saw filers, tool sharpeners, dynamite men, compressor operators, stone masons, bakers and cooks, (the most adapted for camp cooking), jack-hammer operators, supply clerks, timekeepers.

One hundred and ten men will be selected for the state's 14 CCC camps. Applications will be accepted at the charity office, Municipal building at once. Men will be selected by the relief commission according to their qualifications.

Men selected for these jobs must allot part of their pay to their dependents. The scale of wages paid the local experienced men is higher than the junior camp members.

### STREETS TORN UP LAST WINTER BEING REPAIRED

#### Alexander Jarvis and Joseph Hublard Assisting Water Company Employees.

Men in the employ of the Manchester Water company are working in different sections of the Eighth School and Utilities District repairing streets which had to be opened when the frost caused so much trouble last winter and pipes were frozen up. There is work being done on Main street near St. Bridget's church, where there was a bad break that required a lot of digging to get the road opened and the pipes repaired last February. There are also places on North Main street that were opened. The water company is employing not only their regular men in this work but Alexander Jarvis, is also helping and Joseph Hublard is laying the cement that had to be broken up when the openings were made.

### MERIDEN LUTHER LEAGUE COMING HERE TOMORROW

#### Miss Faith Fallow and Social Committee in Charge of Program of Evening.

The Meriden Luther League will be guests of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church at its regular meeting tomorrow night. Helge E. Pearson will lead the devotionals and Miss Faith Fallow and her social committee is in charge of the meeting. The visitors will present the program.

The social committee includes Hugo Pearson, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Doris Johnson, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Edith Brown, Miss Lillian Anderson, Miss Ida Anderson and Erik Moevan. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow.

### BLAST INJURES FOUR

Chester, Pa., April 19.—(AP)—Four men were severely burned early today by fire which accompanied a series of bomb explosions in a night club.

The club, known as the Dutch Grille, was in a three-story building on Third street. This was wrecked and adjoining residences were damaged by the blaze. The explosions shattered windows for a block in all directions.

Charles Roma, operator of the night club, hastened to the scene and collapsed after viewing the destruction.

"I don't know what it's all about," he said before being carried away. "I have no enemies."

### SEN. McADOO ILL

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—Senator McAdoo of California is in the Naval hospital reported to be recuperating from a nose infection resulting from a cold.

At McAdoo's office it was said today the Senator's condition was "not at all serious" and that he likely would leave the hospital this week or early next.

### DR. BOHANNON DIES

Norwalk, April 19.—(AP)—Dr. Charles Gordon Bohannon, 81, died at his home this morning after a lingering illness. He was born in Westville, Va., and came to Norwalk in 1886.

### ERECT MONUMENT AT CENTER PARK

#### Memorial to Spanish War Veterans Set Up at Rear of Police Station.

The monument to the memory of the Manchester men who served in the Spanish-American War, was yesterday erected on the site selected, which is just east of the Manchester police station in the Center Park.

The monument is set in a section between two walks, one close to the police court building and another that enters the park from Center street. There has been a grade board erected and the committee from the park board and the monument committee have agreed as to the grading that will be done about the monument. It will mean that considerable shrubbery that now grows in this part of the park will be removed, the ground graded up to the level set for the base of the monument and the space left open by the removal of the bushes will be planted to grass. It is expected that the grass will be sufficiently grown to present a good appearance when the dedication of the monument takes place.

### MECHANIZED CAVALRY LEAVES ON LONG TREK

#### Gasoline Cans Replace Feed Bags as Army Unit Heads for Kansas.

Fort Knox, Ky., April 19.—(AP)—The sound of starters displaced the old familiar "Giddap, Nellie," as the first United States Cavalry rolled out for Fort Riley, Kas., today.

Feed bags were displaced by gasoline tins, and a "rough rider" was the bucko who hung to the tail board of the trucks which have displaced horses.

The First Cavalry, mechanized, and the Nineteenth Ordnance company, will reach Fort Riley next Tuesday—a sharp contrast between present motorized speed and the long hard pull which would have faced a mounted detail.

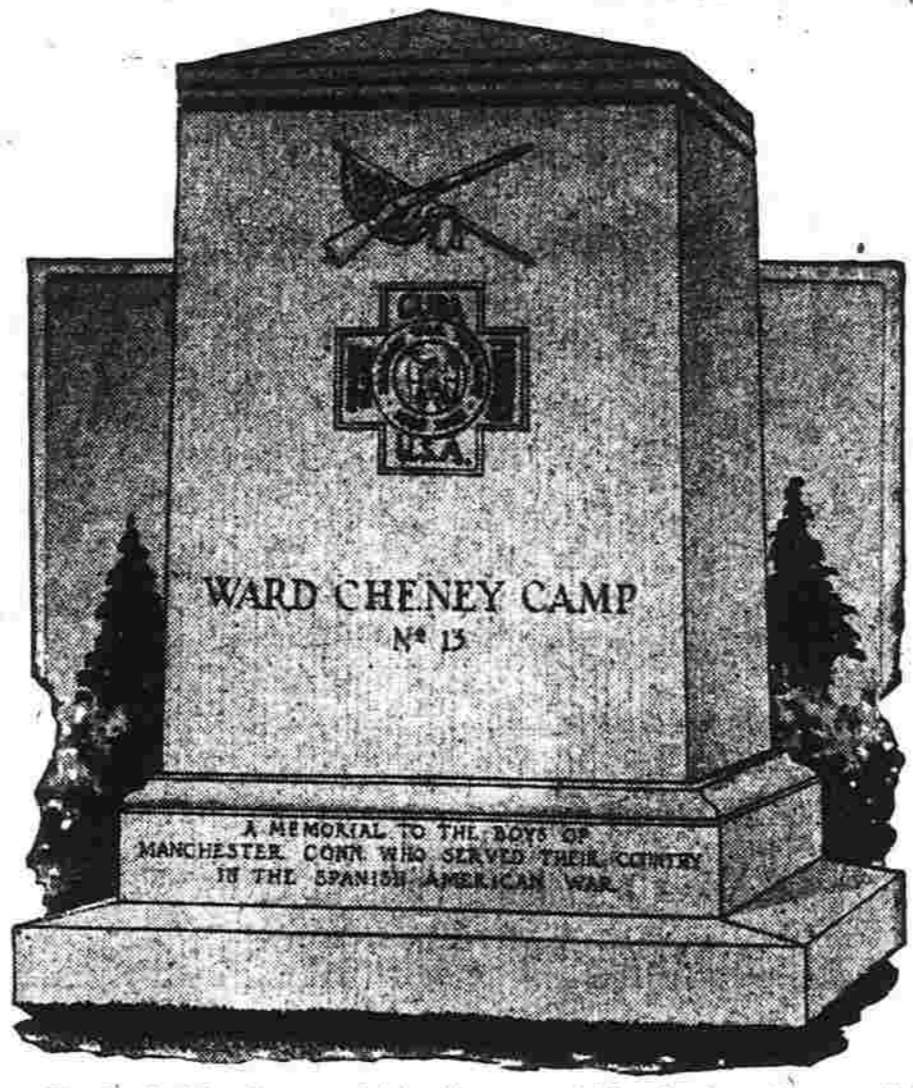
The troops are to participate in two months of training and maneuvers with horse cavalry at Fort Riley.

In the procession were 199 motor vehicles spaced fifty yards apart and extending in line more than two and a half miles. They carried 37 officers and 596 enlisted men as they moved toward Owensboro, Ky., the first overnight stop. The schedule calls for an average of 25 miles an hour during the trip.

Each vehicle is equipped with radio so Lieut. Col. Adna R. Chaffee, commander of the regiment, was in constant communication with the entire command.

The Nineteenth Ordnance company is commanded by Lieut. Earl

### New Spanish War Memorial Here



Here's sketch of memorial to the men of Manchester who served in the Spanish-American War which has just been erected in the Center Park. Date of dedication has not yet been set.

### MRS. AVERY INCLUDED

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—Official recognition of five women as "real daughters" was given today by the Congress of Daughters of the American Revolution.

The five listed as the only surviving daughters of men who actually fought in the revolutionary war included Mrs. Angelina Loring Avery of Willimantic, Conn.

### CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	3 3/4
Asad Gas and Elec	1
Amer Sup Pow	3 1/4
Blue Ridge	2 1/4
Cent States Elec	1 1/2
Cities Serv, pfd	2 1/2
Elec Bond and Share	20
Ford Limited	17 3/4
Niag Hud Pow	6 1/4
Penn Road	3 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	27 1/4
United Founders	1
United Gas	3 1/4
United Lt and Pow A	4
Canadian Marconi	3

### U-TURNS RULE TO BE OPPOSED

#### Committee of Three Representing Chamber to Face Selectmen Friday Night.

Earl Seaman, Elmer Weden and Thomas Ferguson have been named a committee of three by the Chamber of Commerce to appear before the Board of Selectmen at its meeting tomorrow night at the Municipal building and protest the regulation that prohibits U-turns on Main street.

The Merchants Division of the Chamber recently voted unanimously to lodge an official protest against the ruling, it being felt that the regulation was both unnecessary and inconvenient. The Board of Control of the Chamber approved the stand of the merchants and authorized the appointment of a committee to confer with the Selectmen on the matter. The appointment of the committee was made today by President E. J. Holl.

The Board of Selectmen at its last meeting, approved the regulation only after four votes had been taken on the matter, the first three votes resulting in a deadlock of opinion.

### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today 5 to 6:15, men's volley ball. 7 to 7:45, women's advanced swimming and life saving. 8 to 12, dancing to music furnished by Richard Benvenuti and his orchestra.

#### Bowling Girls Banquet

All girls who are planning to go to the Rec Girls' bowling banquet to be held in Hartford Monday night, are requested to be at the Rec Monday night not later than 8:30. All those having cars that can be used for transporting the people are urged to bring them. You must be there on time. All children are to be at the Rec at 9:30 Saturday morning for dancing.

#### WESLEYAN IMPROVEMENTS

Middletown, April 19.—(AP)—The Wesleyan Board of Trustees at its meeting in New York yesterday voted to direct the committee on grounds and buildings to proceed with complete alterations to Fayerweather gymnasium and to fill the squash court building on the east side of the alumni athletic building. The committee will have plans prepared immediately. Probably the gymnasium alterations will start before commencement, and it is hoped to be completed by September. If possible the squash courts will be ready by 1935.

### SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH PLANS SPRING CONCERT

#### Secular Program to Be Presented Friday, May 4—Miss Watkins as Soloist.

The choir of the South Methodist church, under the direction of Archibald Sessions, will give a secular concert in the assembly hall of the church, on Friday night, May 4. The program will consist of ensemble numbers for mixed voices, three selections by the male section of the choir, as well as various solo groups. The choir will also be assisted by Miss Miriam Watkins, soprano. The entire proceeds are to go to the music fund of the church. Tickets may be had at Watkins or from any member of the choir.

There is no best way to prove the promptness Bell-Ans gives. That is to try it for yourself. Bell-Ans is perfectly harmless yet brings prompt relief even in severe cases. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c. N. E. A. BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

### Tomorrow Night at the STATE ARMORY

## St. Mary's 36th Annual Masquerade Ball

### Four Cash Prizes

Eddie Abrahamson's Orchestra. Admission 75c.

## KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

### If You Want a Colonial Bedroom, You'll Want This "Dorothy Robinson" Group

From the plantations of the Old South of pre-revolutionary days, came the originals of this Dorothy Robinson Suite. Furniture there reflected the taste and refinement that went with wealth and leisure—and these pieces are exact reproductions of some of the finest specimens.

Dresser and Mirror	\$57.50
Vanity and Mirror	\$52.50
Chest	\$36.50
Poster Bed	\$24.50
Chair	\$10.50
Bench	\$8.50

Built with the same sturdiness and character that the old Carolina settlers would have used. Posts and exposed surfaces are all of solid mahogany. Wood dowels and pegs have been used just as on original pieces. Finished in a rich mellow color that looks as if it had been blessed by the hands of time.

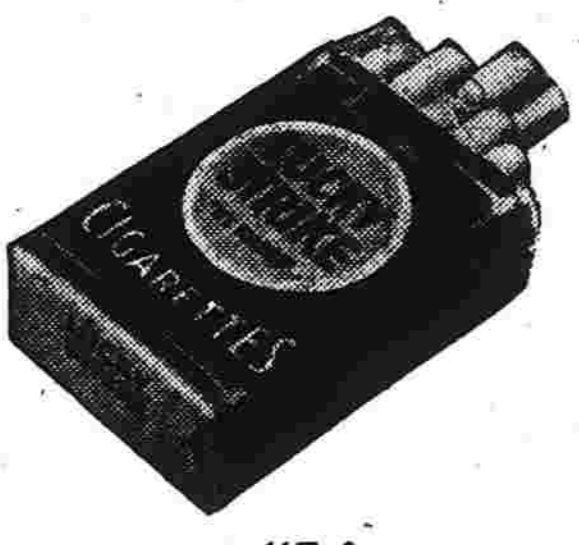
We offer this lovely poster style instead of the spool bed shown in the group above.

A splendid variety of other pieces besides those pictured here, is also available in this series.



## LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out

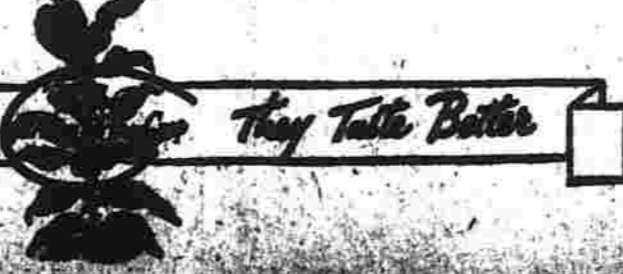


We think you'd be impressed if you saw Luckies being made. You'd see those clean, silky center leaves—and you really wouldn't have to be a tobacco expert to know why farmers get higher prices for them. They are the mildest leaves—they taste better. You'd be impressed by Lucky Strike's famous process—"It's toasted"—designed for your throat protection. And we know that you'll be truly fascinated when you see how Luckies are rolled round and firm, and fully packed with long golden strands of choice tobaccos. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. And you'll get the full meaning of our statement that Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



STATE TAKES UP TREE PROTECTION

Dutch Elm Disease Makes Its Appearance; Forces Organized to Fight It.

(The Dutch Elm Disease is feared by entomologists as a serious menace to shade trees. Its invasion in the United States has begun. This is the second article on the disease by Edward A. Connell of the Dutch Elm Disease control section now at work in Connecticut.)

Stamford, Conn., April 19.—(AP)—An observing tree surgeon found the Dutch Elm Disease in Cleveland, O., four years ago. The foreign threat had arrived. But the invasion seemed to be a "dud" as only three infected trees were found in Ohio that year. Four more were confirmed the following year by Dr. Christine Buisman, Dutch scientist, who was doing research work in this country. In 1932 not a single new case was reported. Tree lovers breathed easy again. But 1933 came with disturbing conditions in New Jersey and New York.

Found in Jersey In July and August last year government scouts found the disease (graphium) throughout New Jersey. Ten trees were found; the number increased; it leaped to 800 and then a thousand. At present 1,126 elms in New Jersey have been found to be infected. Over 500 have been removed. The remainder await the axes of the government eradication forces. During the summer the disease broke out on Staten Island, in Brooklyn and in Westchester county. Over 187 elms are to be removed and burned in New York state, most of them in Westchester county. In October last the first New England elm infected was found in Greenwich, Conn. In February the second in Greenwich was identified. Both have been burned. Shortly after the New Jersey outbreak Federal plant quarantine inspectors spotted a shipment of Carpathian elm burl logs at Norfolk, Va. They stripped off bark and found brown streakings of graphium on the wood. Inspection showed beetles (scolytus) in all life stages—egg, larvae, and adult—infesting the wood. For some time species of this elm log been going overland by rail to furniture factories in the middle west for use in veneer work.

Forces Organized Federal and state forces were quickly organized to fight the disease. The Dutch Elm Disease laboratory at Wooster, O., established after the Ohio outbreak, was enlarged and equipped to examine thousands of suspicious specimens twigs sent to it. Federal stations were opened in East Orange, N. J., and White Plains, N. Y. The shade tree commissions of New Jersey municipalities and the Experiment Station co-operated in control work. A Federal unit was set up in Long Island, and in December, 1933, in Connecticut unit was established in Stamford.

The control work is in two types: scouting for graphium-infected elms, and elimination of European elm bark beetle breeding places. From December 15 until February 15 the Connecticut project was purely a Federal one employing CWA labor and financed by CWA funds. The personnel in that period totaled 214 men, including tree surgeons, diagnosticians, entomologists and pathologists and administrative heads. On February 15 the project became a state CWA affair. March 23rd the project was transferred to the state ERA with 40 men for scouting and preliminary mapping work. Officials are working with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. Work probably will be terminated May 1.

HUSBAND, WIFE, SUICIDES Barrhead, Alta., April 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Nels Nelson, 36, mother of two children, ended her life yesterday with a revolver shot through the head. Her husband wrote a note telling of his love for his wife; went to a neighbor's home, and killed himself with a rifle. His note asked they be buried together.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago.—Mrs. Mary Pickley does not object—at least not very much—to her husband, Thomas, being in the beer business. But she has grown weary of dodging bullets aimed at him, she said in a separate maintenance bill. Hoodlums have been shooting at her husband, and once she narrowly escaped death when they riddled the Pickley residence with machine gun bullets.

Kenosha, Wis.—Lieut. Frank Schmeberger, chief of the Kenosha Detective Bureau, had the answer ready when a theater owner reported an attempted burglary.

The night before the detective had searched frantically for his 9-year-old son, Frank, Jr., who returned with a story that he fell asleep in the theater and was forced to break a door lock when he awoke and found the place closed.

Victoria, B. C.—Old Caddy and Amy Hiaschukaluck Cadborosaurus, Pacific northwest sea serpents, have been visited by the stork, Jordan river people believe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindner and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox reported they saw the infant, which was about 25 feet long. They have named the youngster "Ford."

Los Angeles.—Fay R. Young, 24, and Lucille Mary Tomes, 18, of Lynchburg, Va., filed notice of intention to wed.

Three days later Miss Tomes and Arthur W. Young, 23, appeared and filed notice of intention to wed.

"What happened to the other man—Fay Young?" the bride-to-be was asked.

"He's my brother," Arthur spoke up. "They had a little spat so we decided to marry instead."

Hamilton, Colo.—The school year for most students is about ended but for Hamilton children it has just begun. Because of the deep snow in this mountainous region the children are unable to reach the schoolhouse in the winter so classes assemble in April and the school is in session until November.

Seattle.—Big kids and little, from three to 18, are getting signatures to a petition for a playground out Magnolia bluff way.

"You see," said Billy Connell, "we're not supposed to play in the street, and there are two vacant lots in the neighborhood."

"So we kids thought if we took a petition down to the County-City building, maybe the city would make a playground out of them."

Westville, N. J.—With the coming of spring Edward C. Wagner's thoughts turned to love. Petters are becoming a public nuisance in his part of the town, he told the Council so he was sworn in as a marshal to drive them away.

Atlanta.—Alvin Little, negro, stood erect while Recorder A. W. Callaway disposed of a case. Then Alvin stepped up to answer a charge of being drunk and began shaking violently.

"I am sick. I shake like this all the time."

"No, you don't," Callaway replied. "I saw you standing over there a few minutes ago and you were not shaking a bit but for the next ten days you are going to shake a shovel."

Los Angeles.—Miss Marion Pratt, a stenographer, has liabilities of \$5,034,216.55 against assets of \$225. Counsel who filed a bankruptcy petition for her explained Miss Pratt was employed by a now defunct securities company where part of her work was to sign mortgages and trust deeds. She asks to be freed from liability.

Toronto.—Bandmasters don't agree about this matter of modern music. "There are strange noises in music today," Captain John Blatter said at a meeting of the Canadian Bandmasters Association, of which he is president.

But Edwin Franko Goldman, famous New York band leader, said: "I wish Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner could have had all the instruments we have today."

Calgary, Alta.—Somewhat after the manner of Gandhi, the Buddhist Abbot Chao Kung is observing a period of silence, during which he will speak only to "The Godly."

During a twenty minute stop here, while on his way to board a ship for Europe where he will found a monastery, the abbot talked with Salvation Army officers and a clergyman.

New Philadelphia, O.—Deputy Sheriff Martin Myers protested when Humane Officer Lindsay M.

SYNCHOPATORS DELUXE



Eddie Abrahamson and his Commanders (above), radio and concert dance band to be featured at the 1934 St. Mary's Young Men's Club Masquerade Ball at the Armory tomorrow night.

Lightning Strikes Plane; Four Are Killed in Crash

Dallas, Tex., April 19.—(AP)—Struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm, an airplane fell, carrying two women and two men to their deaths 20 miles northwest of here late last night.

The victims were Harry Fowler, Dallas, the pilot; two passengers named Jack Fools, and Lillian Rhodes, and an unidentified woman.

The plane, a cabin ship, fell in an isolated section, and muddy roads and flooded streams, prevented motor cars and ambulances from reaching the scene.

Farmers living near the scene of the crash told of seeing the blazing ship nose into the soggy soil, explode and burn completely within a few minutes. The victims were believed to have been killed instantly.

C. D. Russell, a farmer, walked nine miles to the nearest telephone to report the crash.

Williams asked him to care for a cat and five kittens belonging to a woman prisoner in the county jail. "I'm already caring for the woman's two roosters and a hen," he said, "and I think I'm doing enough for her."

Investigation howed Sheriff Abe Laird is caring for the woman's Goldfish.

New Castle, Pa.—When a dog bites a man it may not be news but when a police dog bites a policeman—well, at least it's ingratitude, says Ray Schowalter, motorcycle patrolman.

Some months ago, with the weather biting cold, a dog climbed atop the East Washington street bridge and fell 80 feet into the ice-filled waters of Neshannock creek.

Patrolman Schowalter was summoned and fished the dog out. Yesterday the officer roared into a filling station. The same dog promptly sank his teeth in the officer's left leg.

"Maybe I should have let him commit suicide in the creek," Schowalter observed.

Mount Aconageus is the highest and Death Valley, Calif., the lowest point in the western hemisphere.

Overnight A. P. News

Ipswich, Mass.—Francis Henry Richardson, 75, landscape and portrait painter dies.

Hartford, Conn.—Maxime L. Ducharme, one time chef in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, once manager of many hotels through the east and son of the late Paul Ducharme who for 19 years was chef to Queen Victoria, died at the Highland Court hotel of which he was proprietor.

Pawtucket, R. I.—Fire destroys the Park Place Congregational church and damages the building of the Shartanburg department store. Damage estimated at \$150,000.

KILLED BY EXCITEMENT Miami, Fla., April 19.—(AP)—The excitement of watching a wrestler twist a towel about the neck of his opponent proved too great last night for Guy L. Sanders, 54, of Lima, Ohio.

Sanders collapsed before the wrestlers settled their differences in the ring aided by flying chairs from the boozing spectators, and died two hours later in a hospital. Physicians blamed a cerebral hemorrhage.

The bout ended with Sailor Jack Adams winning from Chief Frank Barfoot in 20 minutes, 15 seconds.

Brother Laughlin came to America from his native Ireland as a young man and fought as a Union soldier during the Civil War. He had taught mathematics at the college for 60 years.

Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is a native of Loretto.

Mount Aconageus is the highest and Death Valley, Calif., the lowest point in the western hemisphere.

SOCONY BURNING OIL for oil ranges CLEAN PROMPT BURNING DELIVERY ECONOMICAL STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. Phone Manchester 3975

CHILD'S HEALTH PROGRAM MAY 1

Director of State Bureau Explains How Parents Can Estimate Fitness.

As part of the program of the State Department of Health, in approaching Child Health Day on May 1, Dr. A. Elizabeth Ingraham, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, today discussed "Health Expectations of Children" in the department's weekly broadcast, and stated that while the objective of the White House Conference on Child Health—for every child an ideal home, ideal school, ideal state and ideal country—was a large order, nevertheless, whole hearted endeavor to attain them could not help manifesting itself in better children.

Dr. Ingraham described some of the means by which a mother may judge her child's health, among them being the height-weight tables, which while leaving much to be desired, are the best available standards for estimating physical fitness. Average weight at birth is seven pounds and should be doubled in five months and trebled in one year. For the next two years the gain should be five pounds a year; and for the following two years, four pounds a year.

Average length of a baby at birth is 20 inches. During the first year it should increase about eight inches, and four inches a year for the next four years. Any child, although weighing more or less than the average at birth, who gains these relative pounds and inches during the first five years, has passed the first real test. Steady and continuous gain should be the rule.

If a child is persistently under the average weight for his height after having eliminated usual causes, as wrong diet, focal infections, insufficient sleep, etc., then we must consider heredity, racial tendencies, and all other factors that may enter in, before finally deciding his health status. It will often take the greater experience of the family doctor or even of a specialist, to decide in a given case that does not follow the average, whether or not the child is in sound health.

Every normal child is intensely curious and of an investigating turn of mind, very active and usually noisy. He should enjoy his food and take it without undue urging. He will be happy and cheerful according to his physical health and inherited traits.

In obedience to the will of its founder, Girard College, in Philadelphia, admits only poor orphans.

Use Massage Treatment To Prevent Amputation

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—Serum made from saliva glands of insects that have been removed by one of the world's most delicate surgical operations. The mosquito bite prevention is used for the type of insanity known as general paresis, which is caused by a blood infection. Paresis also causes progressive paralysis of the body.

Malaria has been used successfully for a number of years in treating paresis after it took hold, and using it for prevention of the disease when its onset is feared is an extension of this practice. Infection with malaria produces a fever, which heats up the patient's blood and seems to kill the germs that cause paresis. The use of it as a preventive works on much the same principle.

About 3,000 physicians are expected to attend the five-day meeting of the college. Besides listening to scientific papers, they will attend 340 clinics in hospitals, and medical schools of Chicago.

Nearly 35,000,000 gallons of blood are pumped by the human heart in the average lifetime.

SAFELY control your weight. In any reducing regimen, as in any program for gaining weight or for just keeping normal, milk, an important "protective" food, is used because of its proteins, vitamins and minerals. Connecticut Dairy and Food Council

SECURE YOUR TICKETS NOW Ninth Annual CONCERT BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB Sixty Male Voices HELGE E. PEARSON, Director BURDETTE HAWLEY, Accompanist Monday Evening, April 23 at 8 O'clock HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ASSISTING ARTIST: ELLIOT S. FOOTE, Pianist SINGLE TICKETS \$1.00 Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club and will also be on sale at the High School Auditorium the night of the concert.

Right now Detroit is buying 3 times as many Ford V-8's as any other car... and Detroiters know cars from the inside out! and New Englanders know their automobiles, too! THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS Features of Ford V-8 for 1934 Found in no other car under— V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE... 2265 STRADDLE-MOUNTED DRIVING FINION... 2380 TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE... 1310 1/2 FLOATING REAR AXLE... 1575 WELDED STEEL SPOKE WHEELS... 2300 Other features of the Ford V-8 for 1934 ALUMINUM CYLINDER HEAD... 2000 DUAL INTAKE MANIFOLD... 2000 16 V. 1 COMPRESSION... 350 DUAL DOWN-DRAFT VALVES... 350 5% GALLOP COOLING... 1000 TWIN WATER PUMPS... 2000 COMPLETELY WASHABLE... 2000 WASHABLE REAR END... 2000 Before you buy any car at any price drive the Ford V-8—"The Car Without a Price Class." AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND Ford V-8 \$1115 and up—F. O. B. Detroit. Buy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Financing Plan.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Notes: All programs to key and basic...
NBC-WEAF NETWORK
BASIC - East: waf waf waf waf...

ROCKVILLE

EIGHT CASES LISTED FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Judge Ernest C. Simpson Will Preside at April Term Opening Monday Morning.

Eight cases have been listed on the assignment list of the Tolland County Superior Court for the April term by Judge Ernest C. Simpson, who will preside. It is considered doubtful if all cases will be tried at the present term of the court.

The following are the cases assigned in the order of their being called for trial:
First case, Otto Kindersberger vs. Anthony Hansen; (Richter vs. Hansen, Hartford county case to be transferred to Tolland county for trial by stipulation of counsel; second case, (special) A. J. Mirra, trustee, vs. Olive F. Stengle and wife; third case, Norman Wilson vs. Norman Warner; fourth case, Charles A. Ives vs. Otis S. Fairbanks; fifth case, William E. Orcutt vs. Charles E. Cole and others; sixth case, Annie Bush vs. Wilfred R. Neven; seventh case, Carl J. Bush vs. Wilfred R. Neven; eighth case, Stanley L. Storrs vs. Frank F. Brooke.

HEBRON

Mrs. Morris Rachmloff reports that a letter last fall by her little daughter, Romie, has turned up in her own yard. The letter contained a check. Just as the little girl had reached her doorway on her way home from the post office the wind swept down and snatched the letter from her hand. There was able to find any trace of the letter. Heavy winds prevailed all night and snows followed. The letter was eventually buried all winter. Mrs. Rachmloff says the writing is as plain as if just written, and the check is in good shape. She had the check duplicated, however, last fall. The letter had lain in a corner of the yard, among leaves and grasses, where no one had noticed it.

A teachers' meeting in Colchester Tuesday afternoon was attended by local public school teachers, and a half session in the schools was held. Several local people besides the teachers also attended the evening meeting addressed by Superintendent Harschal S. Libby of Southington. More of the parents and others interested in the schools would probably have attended this meeting but for a misunderstanding. The wording of the notices posted made it appear that the meeting was for teachers only.

Deaths Last Night
London—Connie Ediss, 62, veteran actress in the United States and England.
St. Louis—Edgar Baird McDonald, 73, retired vice president of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.
Ipswich, Mass.—Francis Henry Richardson, 75, landscape and portrait painter.
Washington, D. C.—Arthur E. Surguy, 86, an editor of government publications for 36 years.
Chicago—Harry J. Bosworth, 60, widely known authority on dental economics.
Chicago—Alfred Juergens, 67, noted artist.
Worcester, Mass.—John M. Coak, Red, varsity basketball coach at Holy Cross college.
Mount Cornells, on Fort George Island at the mouth of the St. Johns river, is the highest point on the Atlantic coast south of Cape Henry.

WAPPING

The next rehearsal for "Wedding Bells" will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Turner. This play will be presented Friday evening, April 27, in the Wapping school hall. The cast is as follows: Margaret Wallis, John Demikat, John Kerline, Robert Watson, Grace Kerline, Margaret Turner, Dorothy Maloney, Paul Smith, Francis Foster and Harold Hart. The play is progressing well, under the capable supervision of Percy Sansom, the coach.

The Wapping school auxiliary will hold another food sale Saturday at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the J. W. Hale company's store in Manchester. The Wapping school will close at noon today and the teachers will motor to Killington, where they will attend a teachers' meeting. The Y. M. C. A. committee wishes to remind all who are something to attend, that the dinner is postponed until Monday evening, April 23, at the same time and place and with the same menu.

British advertisers spend something like \$750,000,000 a year in bringing their products to public notice.
Skin Discomfort
Eczema itching, chafing, smarting, etc. Yield amazingly to the specially efficacious ingredients of
Resinol
5 SPARKLING GLASSES of Refreshing Coolness
There's a generous quantity of delicious beverage in Country Club's large bottles. Five tingling, thirst-quenching, reviving glasses — of Pale Dry or Golden Ginger Ale, Lime Dry, Orange Dry, or Lime and Litchia. Whichever drink you prefer, you will find it at its best in Country Club. The finest flavors, fresh fruit juices and ozonated water are blended, in a modern sanitary plant, into zestful drinks with superlative flavor.

MONEY IN 24 HOURS

...and if you need a loan for some special emergency, we can complete all arrangements in a few hours!
KEEP THIS ADI
It will come in handy the next time you need money for:
Loans Made in Nearby Towns
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin among women is the sign of a healthy active life. It is both happy and popular.
Perhaps you are not really fit yet when a girl's day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It costs up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.
Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston
Thursday, April 19
4:00—Betty and Bob.
4:15—Alice Joy.
4:30—Music Magic.
5:00—New England Agriculture—E. J. Rowell.
5:15—News.
5:25—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Ritz Carlton Orchestra.
6:30—Time.
6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac.
6:34—Temperature.
6:38—Sports Review.
6:41—Famous Sayings.
6:42—Weather.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Buccaneers Male Quartet.
7:30—Romantic Melodies.
7:35—Tessie the Typist.
7:40—Broadway Orchestra.
9:00—Death Valley Days.
9:30—Casino Orchestra.
10:00—"Let's Go Natty," (drama) Massachusetts State College.
10:30—Cascades Orchestra.
10:45—Three Blue Notes.
11:00—Time, weather, temperature.
11:05—Sports Review.
11:15—Press-Radio Bureau News Service.
11:20—Poet Prince—Anthony Frome, tenor.
11:30—Enric Madriguera and his Orchestra.
12:00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
A. M.
12:30—College Inn Orchestra.
1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

By JOHN BAUSOLA
We hear a lot about "microphone technique." We are told that studio experts say that it is that indefinite quality which is acquired only by long, studied and tedious practice. But experienced performers tell us, confidentially, that they have discovered this "formidable phrase simply means that when turning your music or script before the microphone you must be careful not to crackle the paper. If you can successfully avoid this noise you have acquired "microphone technique."

WDRG

Hartford Conn. 1330
Thursday, April 19.
3:00—Baseball, Red Sox vs. Washington Senators.
4:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny Band.
5:00—Skippy.
5:15—George Hall's Orchestra.
5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45—Stamp Adventurers' Club.
6:00—The Diplomats—Otto Neubauer at the piano.
6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim.
6:30—"The Fact Finder"—Everett D. Dow.
6:45—Sylvia Froos.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Terry and Ted.
7:30—Serenaders.
7:45—Dave Burroughs' Hawaiian Serenaders.
8:00—"Raffles"—Amateur Cracksmen.
8:30—"Voice of America" with Alex Gray, Mary Eastman, Orchestra, Guest.
9:00—Presenting Mark Warnow.
9:15—Fred Waring's Pennsylvaniaans and Guest Star.
10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.
10:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ; Jim Brierly, tenor.
10:45—Gay and Braggiotti.
11:00—Vera Van.
11:15—Press-Radio News.
11:20—Isam Jones' Orchestra.
11:45—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.

BASEBALL SCOUT DIES

Morgantown, W. Va., April 19.—(AP) Charles T. Hickman, one-time Big League baseball player and scout, died suddenly today.
Hickman was 58. He was sheriff of Monongalia county where he has been prominent in politics for many years.
A physician said death was caused by heart attack.
Hickman formerly played with the Cleveland and Washington teams of the American League.

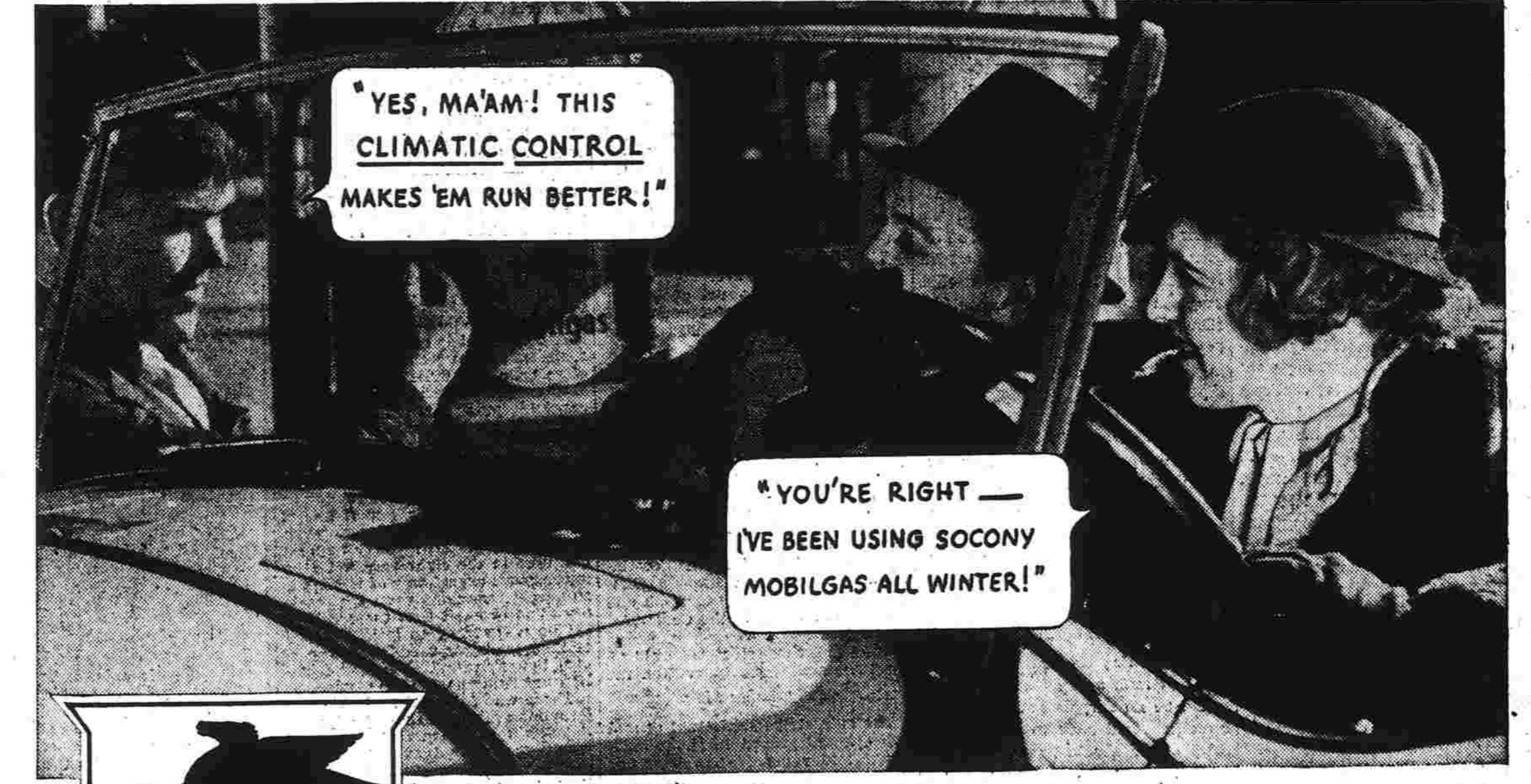
Divorce is cheap and speedy

Not under new law; but wives pay \$1.25 to native commissioner to have a summons served and may look for a new mate a week later.

Five brand new pythons

beheaded to be the first hatched in captivity, are in possession of the Artway zoo; seven eggs out of 13 were hatched to a pair of moths.

QUICK STARTS... SPRING DRIVING'S FUN WITH ALL-WEATHER MOBILGAS!



YES, MA'AM! THIS CLIMATIC CONTROL MAKES 'EM RUN BETTER!
YOU'RE RIGHT — I'VE BEEN USING SOCONY MOBILGAS ALL WINTER!
SUN SHINING... warm breezes blowing...
SUN SHINING... warm breezes blowing... wouldn't it be grand if Spring were always like that? But your motor knows better. Chilly nights follow hot noons. Rainy Mondays come after bright Sundays.
How can you expect a car to be its smooth, purring self these changeable days without Socony Mobilgas in the tank?
That's the point about Socony Mobilgas. Changes in temperature, dampness, humidity have little effect on its performance.
It's the only gas you can buy that is pre-adjusted at the refinery for quick changes in weather or climate—from hot to cold—dampness to dryness—sea level to mountain top.
Right now, with Spring here, you have a grand chance to see just what all this means. Try Socony Mobilgas in your car during these next few changeable weeks.
We think you'll like its power—like its pick-up—like its freedom from knocking. We know you'll like the ease of getting it—for Socony Mobilgas and Socony Ethyl are sold at all Socony dealers'. There's one for every two miles of road in Soconyland!
CALLING ALL CARS! Spring's here... time to drain off winter-worn oil and put in clean summer Mobiloil! It takes only a few minutes at any Socony station!

Socony Mobilgas WITH CLIMATIC CONTROL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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 Evening Herald.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.

broadcasts which were listened to with delight and which went far in establishing the new President's influence with the people.

Since then a good deal of water has run under the bridge. Those who heard the President's voice ring in courageous assurance that he was determined to restore the 1926 price level, "if not by one means then by another," are wondering why it is that that price level has not only not been restored but has not made the slightest movement in that direction since last autumn. Retail prices have gone up, to be sure. People are paying more for goods over the counter—thanks wholly to the operation of the National Recovery Act; but there has been no upward movement in basic prices and in property values.

The real reason for this is that the administration has persistently refused to adopt that other "means" which the President so plainly implied, last summer, would be adopted if necessary. Currency deflation has continued, directly aided by Mr. Roosevelt and his Treasury department, until the volume of money in the people's possession is actually smaller than it was when he took office, despite dollar devaluation.

The country would like to hear from Mr. Roosevelt again on this subject. It would very especially like to hear from him on his position of stubborn antagonism to the McLeod bill to have the government pay off the frozen bank depositors, taking over the assets for future liquidation.

It would like to hear another of those heart-to-heart talks, this time in explanation of why it is that all the splendid things he was going to do have somehow failed to materialize, and why it is that his excellent intentions go to pieces every time they run up against the very special interests of the Federal Reserve System and the "money changers"—who, apparently, were never so powerfully entrenched with any other administration as they are with Mr. Roosevelt's.

Meantime, there is Congress. Congress did not bow to the crack of Mr. Roosevelt's whip in the matter of the restoration of veterans' benefits. It is by no means certain that it is going to yield to the de-finitory admonitions of Mr. Morgenthau or even of Mr. Roosevelt in relation to some other proposals. It is one thing for the President to say, "I want this" and "I do not want that," and another to be absolutely certain of getting his way.

There is the McLeod bill and there is the amended silver bill yet to be disposed of. And nobody is any longer so terribly afraid of the big bad veto as before it was shown that even a Roosevelt veto can be overridden.

a meeting of industrialists in Birmingham, that secession might have to be the answer to the NRA rules, three hundred of his fellow manufacturers cheered lustily.

Just how the South would go to work to make a success of an attempt that ended so disastrously once before it is not easy to see—provided, as it is assumed would be the case, the rest of the country should object to the Southern states pulling out of the Union. But perhaps the rest of the country wouldn't feel exactly the same about that question as it did in the '60's. There are probably a good many Northern industrialists who wouldn't at all events. So far as they are concerned they would probably see in the secession of a number of Southern states the elimination of one of their most serious problems—the competition of a section of the country which has not always enjoyed the advantage (to the employer) of marked wage differentials and which seems determined to retain that advantage at every hazard. And when it is considered that the political backbone of the party in power lies south of Mason and Dixon's line there seems to be some prospect that it will have its way.

If the South were out of the Union and operating under a separate government, all these problems could be taken care of in a single tariff bill.

But such talk is, of course, the most arrant nonsense. The South could not survive a moment as a separate country. Its entire market is in the North and West. It fought the war of the Rebellion on the faith that cotton was king—in the knowledge that if freed from Northern affiliation it could live by trade with the rest of the world on cotton, sugar and tobacco alone. Now, those opportunities lie in the past. It could not live at all, for it is less self contained than any other part of the United States and almost less so than any European country.

There is no hope for the South in secession—nor any hope, by the same token, for the North. But no doubt for five hundred years, every time a group of Southerners waxed indignant over something the federal government is doing, some one of the South's million or more Demosthenic orators will roar "Secede!" and all the sons and grandsons and descendants of the colonials and the majors will chorus "Hoo-ray!"



**Authorities On The Business Situation**

There are about a dozen chess clubs in New York, but the Manhattan Chess Club, founded in '77, is the oldest and largest. It generally has the "metropolitan" championship (local) and a few inter-city and international titles. On its present eight-man team are two college students, one naturalist and "amateur" clerks, merchants and retired businessmen. They say there is nothing to the idea that a good chess player must be especially intellectual or even mathematically-minded. One of the cleverest members the club ever had was a railroad brakeman.

Mr. Phillips, who is pretty sure to be the club's president after the next election, happens to be a lawyer and a very successful one. In 1892 he became chess champion of City College, four months after reading his first book on the game. At Columbia, where he took his law degree, he also was champion. Discovery of his knack distressed rather than pleased him. Should he become a professional, perhaps to rank with Pillsbury and Marshall, but never to have much money and perhaps to wind up as a Masked Marvel with a carnival, he shouldn't; so he kept on in law, made a fortune, played chess in his spare time, and is not entirely happy about his choice.

"If I'd given my life to chess I might have become one of the world's three best players," he sighs.

He suspects, too, that he might have been a pretty good Masked Marvel. Once he wandered out to Coney Island, encountered one of those semi-automatons, put a dime in the slot and trimmed the hide off of it.

He admits there is no doubt about some people being particularly adapted to chess. Famous chess players, some of whom he has known, have been around beating the nation's best players. That was in 1920, however, and the late Julius Rosenberg took an interest in the how and underwrote his education with the stipulation that he'd play it some matches (for several years) Saturday popped up here the other day for his first public appearance and played six games simultaneously and one blindfolded.

**Chess Speeds Up**

The Manhattan Club's crack player is Mr. I. Kashkin, editor of a chess magazine. In several matches with the world's champion, Alekhin, he has won one game and several draws. Phillips also plays with honor in international matches, some of which are played by cable. Cable operators with a direct wire from here to, say, Buenos Aires, sit in the respective clubrooms and flash the moves back and forth. The last match went on for twelve hours and cost \$500 in cable tolls.

The moves were made fairly rapidly, though, as they are by experts. Chess got its reputation as a dizzily slow game back in the days when a player could take all the time he wished to study a move. What brought about the reform was a match between a Mr. Paulson and a Mr. Murphy. Mr. Paulson wouldn't move for 14 hours. Mr. Murphy, who had the game won, fidgeted around until he got hysterical and went into a nervous breakdown. After that a rule was made that each player had to move 40 times in two and a half hours.

More than half the flowers of the world are red or shades of red.

**STATE TAXES**

The submission to the Tax Study Commission, by Commissioner of Finance and Control Edward F. Hall, of three projects involving estimated expenditures of more than \$8,000,000, which should be taken under consideration in any taxing plan to be drawn up by the Commission, brings the subject of tax planning to the front.

During the present Cross regime Connecticut's state government has drifted along, through the major part of the depression, with apparently no more heed to what was going on in the country and the world than if this were a remote little area somewhere in the mountains of Tibet, altogether cut off from the rest of civilization. Aside from routine matters that have gone along under their own momentum, plus the adoption of a wretched failure of a liquor law and the equally miserable milk control scheme, the government of this state has not functioned at all as an economic factor during the most demanding period it has ever experienced. We have not even kept up with the institutional responsibilities that have grown upon us with the mere passage of time.

Now, according to Commissioner Hall, it becomes imperative that there be included in the taxing plan these eight millions for increased institutional facilities. Also, it is estimated that by the time the Legislature convenes there will be a deficit of another eight millions from the ordinary expenditures of government alone.

It is perfectly obvious, then, that the people of Connecticut must provide themselves with a state government capable of handling large and unusual problems. We shall have had four years of almost complete negligence of major puzzles and we shall very seriously, perhaps desperately, need a hand at the helm of the state government capable of doing something besides nodding in sleepy self complacency.

While we are on this subject of future state taxes let us express the hope that the Tax Study Commission shall not get a wrong slant on one phrase in its instructions. The Commission was directed by the 1933 Legislature "to provide a tax system for this state which shall be fair and equitable and which shall distribute the tax load MORE WIDELY and equitably among taxpayers and tax paying groups and which shall in particular reduce the load of taxation on real estate, if possible."

It is to be hoped that the Commission will not permit itself to be too much impressed by the two words capitalized above. They convey the impression that there are a good many people who escape taxation altogether. No one, or almost no one, escapes taxation. Many thousands, to be sure, do not pay taxes directly but they pay taxes just the same. What we need is not so much a wider distribution of the tax load as a more equitable one—we need very seriously indeed to place more taxes on the shoulders of those able to bear them and less on those unable to bear them.

It is not by getting the names of a great many more people on the tax books, but by requiring those best able to do so to pay more, and those least able to pay to yield up less, that the taxing system of this state is to be corrected and made just, fair and effectual.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 19.—The atmosphere here is not unlike that of a small town divided against itself as to whether to forgive the pastor or push him on to a pulpit elsewhere.

Day and night, on duty and off, you find the New Dealers, the Old Dealers, and thousands of their subordinates in small, separate huddles. And you observe more than an occasional jitter.

The old liberal-conservative split is intensified as never before. The proof is found in social gatherings as well as in public statements and congressional speeches. Except for official functions, liberals don't invite conservatives to their parties, and vice versa.

This town talks "shop" 24 hours a day. The automobile strike, the Deason naval act, Wagner bill, and Wirt's charges are but a few of the new issue which, piled atop the old, keep liberals, conservatives, radicals, and reactionaries buzzing at top speed.

It's a hard life for the few intellectuals who can't classify themselves—such as John Dickinson and Dr. Willard Thorp in the Commerce Department.

They find themselves "liberal" on one issue and "conservative" on the next. So, apparently, does Roosevelt.

The auto strike settlement caused two opposed groups to shout loudly: "I told you so!" These groups include the fellows who have insisted F. D. was leading us into Fascism and those who expected him to preserve the old American traditions of individualism and laissez faire.

Secretary Ickes has achieved a reputation as the cabinet's rudest, firmest, most efficient, most insistent, most curt member. It all depends on the adjective you want to use.

One of Ickes' favorite comedians is that the caller is trying to tell him something which he knows more about than his wondrous informant. Recently he was bold enough to tell a Democratic Senator that he had been "looking him up."

The Senator said he couldn't find his record had been found clear. Ickes replied grimly: "I don't know about that."

Three lonely books in the White House room where the cabinet meets. As follows: Printed hearings on the 80-hour-week bill, on Roosevelt's blotting pad; Common Prayer Book and a hymnal, held together by an elastic band. (Does the Cabinet now open meetings with prayer and hymns? No. A woman employe just happened to leave the books on the mantelpiece.)

It's too bad that so many nice girls here have to work on Sunday, but more than one, New Dealer's

idea of clearing his desk at 5 p. m. Saturday is to toss the whole pile onto the desk of his secretary.

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina, pressing investigation of the Wirt charges, is the corporation lawyer who led the fight against the Communist-inspired textile strike at Gastonia a few years ago and helped prosecute strikers accused of killing Police Chief Aderholt during a raid on their headquarters.

Robert, the Press Club's head waiter, is proudly displaying a menu which Roosevelt autographed and gave him at the club's annual banquet for the President.

The Russian embassy's newly arrived military and naval attaches outrank nearly all other attaches and will sit ahead of them at dinner tables. They outrank all but half a dozen officers out our own army and navy. They're Gen. Vladimir Alexandrovich Bursin, Vice Admiral Apel Yurevitch Oras, and Rear Admiral Alexander Mikhailovich Yakimchyev—all young men. Most uniformed diplomatic attaches are merely captains or majors.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, hurrying through Dupont Circle afoot, bound downtown from her S street home and wearing a large turquoise in her black hat.... Secretary Hull, disdaining his official car, walking roundabout past the White House and Treasury from the State Department, then back through Lafayette Square to the Carlton hotel for lunch with Mrs. Hull.... Railroad Co-ordinator Joe Eastman, head bowed in thought over railroad labor troubles, trudging through the same square for a quiet lunch at the Cosmos Club.

**Health and Diet Advice**

By Dr. Frank McCoy

If a patient has been suffering for some time from stomach trouble, I often have to advise him like this: "Before you eat, choose your meal carefully, putting in all the thought you wish on the combinations you are going to have, but once a meal is eaten, forget it."

One who has suffered from disturbance has vivid recollections of many unhappy hours, and there is no denying the fact that even through the best foods may be used and used in the right way, yet the unconscious expectancy of trouble is so deeply impressed upon the memory of habit that there will be set up a tendency to look for disturbing symptoms which will prevent the enjoyment of normal digestion until this habit is overcome.

Those who follow the dietetic instructions given in these health articles will, in time, find the good results that are gained, but complete results will not be achieved until you learn to expect perfect digestion and vigorous health as a matter of course. The advice given is the cream of years of work and experience, and is backed up by an earnest desire on my part that you should receive the greatest possible good from this advice.

Especially would I urge upon you that you help yourselves in every way possible by cultivating the habit of looking for improvement in every direction day by day. You will be encouraged to do this by the results that you will receive if the instructions are followed faithfully, and if you know that you are making a sincere effort to do everything in your power to help yourself, it certainly will not be hard to imagine the improvement which you are entitled to receive from this regime.

As you go to the table, cast aside every distressing thought. Proceed to concentrate upon the taste and flavor of the food before you. Brag about how good you feel and how well everyone at the table looks. Try this tonight when you get home, or begin with it at breakfast.

You will try to really understand the principles of diet as outlined in these articles and will practice the rules laid down in a conscientious manner, as results which will be immediate and convincing.

These will indeed accomplish better, and

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, April 19.—In the United States there are about seven million people who know how to play chess, yet there are only about fifty good chess players and ten potentially great ones. If I'm wrong don't stop me, because those are estimates of the Manhattan Chess Club, and especially of one of its

**EXPERIENCE that Speaks of Ability**

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**TOO MUCH MILK?**

Somehow or other the State Board of Milk Control should begin working on the State Board of Health to get it to modify its "health pattern" for children, formulated the other day in the Health Board's program for Child Health Day, which is set for May 1. According to that program every child in Connecticut should consume a quart of milk a day in one form or another, merely in the interest of proper physical development.

What kind of a way is this for the Health Board to talk, the Milk Board naturally would like to know, when the latter has been howling for months about a "milk surplus" and all its activities have been centered on the existence of such a surplus?

Why, if every child in Connecticut, even counting only those of school age, to say nothing of the babies and tiny tots, were to have a quart of milk a day there not only would be no surplus but either the farmers would have to buy more cows or we should have to import milk from out of the state, in order to supply the market.

Instead of a quart of milk to a child it is probable that the average consumption won't run much over a quart to a family, many, many times where there are three or four children in the household.

There is, of course, an alternative course to getting the Health Board to modify its ideal program. That alternative is for the Milk Board to quit its utterly false, wicked pretense that there is too much milk being raised in Connecticut and to devote itself to an honest attempt to put the milk into the hands of the people at a price that they can afford to pay and which will also yield a reasonable return to the producer.

**ANOTHER TALK DUE**

At the outset of his administration President Roosevelt displayed much confidence in his ability to put over his ideas to the country if he could only talk to the people directly; hence we had several radio

**SECESEH**

It's quite a while since there was "secesh" talk in the South before, but it is reported in the news dispatches that when one Southern chemical manufacturer shouted, at

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**See Values like these tonight—**

**6 Lawson Davenport**

**\$35**

Imagine a full size, Watkins Quality davenport for only \$35! Choose from green, rust or blue homespun while they last. The regular price was \$79.00. Hurry.

**"I'm Back on the Job and we're cleaning house for 10 days"**

—back at the old job of buying I find too much of everything crowding the floors. It's a well selected stock, but not being shown to best advantage. So... this 10-day Clearance Sale to give us more room to properly display our fine furniture. Prices have been slashed regardless of cost. Only a half dozen examples are given here... but you'll find the same radical reductions throughout the store.

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**Lowboys \$19.75** Never before at such a price at Watkins. There are two models; one mahogany veneered, the other in walnut veneer... and while they last \$19.75.

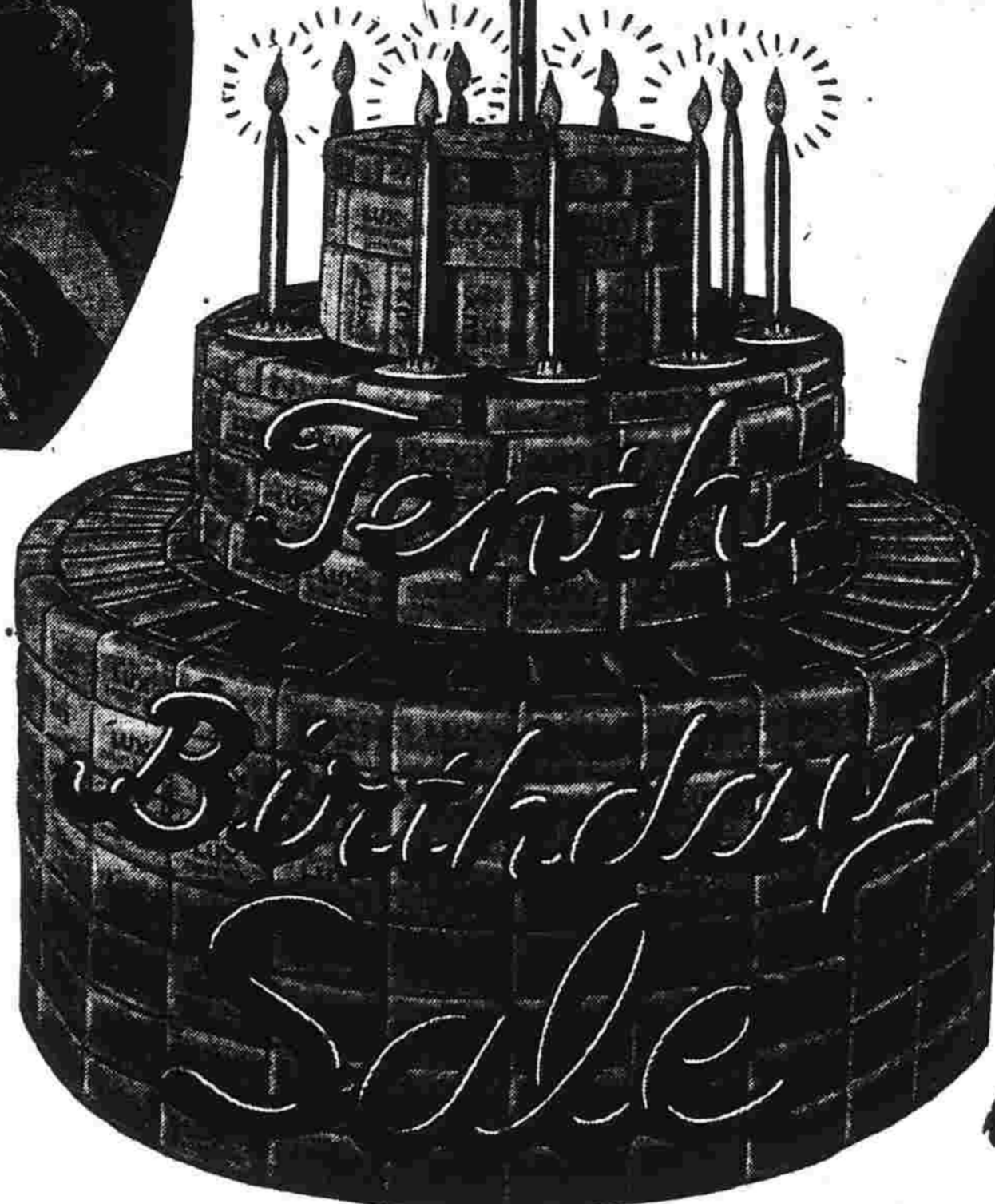
**Chairs \$9.85** Dozens of occasional chairs, altogether too many of them to show properly, as they're reduced from \$17.50 and \$19.95 to \$9.85. Choice of covers.

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 "I use my Lux Toilet Soap beauty treatment regularly every day."  
**Elissa Landi Says—**  
 "I find that Lux Toilet Soap is excellent for the skin."  
**Claudette Colbert Says—**  
 "I find that Lux Toilet soap is excellent for the complexion and always use it."  
**Barbara Stanwyck Says—**  
 "For years Lux Toilet Soap has kept my skin soft and smooth."

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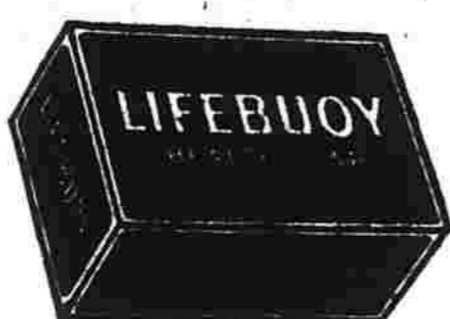
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CHURCH WOMEN PRESENT PLAY

"Three Pegs" at Center Church House Proves Highly Entertaining.

A treat was given to those who attended the entertainment last evening in the parish hall of the Center Congregational church, sponsored by the Women's Federation.

Miss Emma Strickland played the part of the rich and cultured "Emily Weston" in her usual capable manner. Miss Beatrice Clulow was the deaf aunt who did much scheming for her ill-mannered niece and Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt were excellent in their roles.

While the play was the main feature of the entertainment, the soprano solos of Miss Gladys Kietzke, and piano selections of Mrs. Sidney French and her daughter Jean, were well received and added to the enjoyment of the evening.

BISHOP CANNON'S TRIAL ENLIVENED

Churchman Says He Would Rather Go to Jail Than Divulge Names.

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—The trial of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was enlivened today by a statement from Justice Peyton Gordon that Robert H. McNeill, chief counsel for the Southern Methodist churchman, was attempting a speech out of turn "for the benefit of the jury."

Earlier, Frank Dunford, a Richmond packer, testified he had heard Bishop Cannon say he would "go to jail before I divulge" the names of persons to whom money was given in his 1928 effort to defeat Alfred E. Smith for President.

In addition, Dunford, under questioning, changed testimony he previously had given on two occasions.

He said today Miss Ala L. Burroughs, co-defendant with Cannon on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, had given him money twice from the Bishop.

A deposition he had given some three ago said he had deposited \$1,000 in a bank. He said today the amount was \$5,000. He explained his first statement was made from memory.

The tilt between the Justice and McNeill came during arguments over the admissibility of testimony by a defense witness.

McNeill, in contending the evidence should be admitted, referred to the prosecution's conduct of the case.

Justice Gordon suddenly leaned forward in his chair and said sharply to McNeill:

"If you want to prove anything bring the stenographer up here to the bench."

"We're not going to have any more of these speeches for the benefit of the jury."

COMMUNITY PLAYERS READY FOR THEIR NEXT

The Manchester Community Players held their monthly business meeting last evening in the club-rooms in the Balch and Brown buildings.

Routine business was attended to. Returns from the play, "The Rale McCoy," given at the Whiton Memorial hall Tuesday evening were not all in.

Mrs. J. L. Handley, who is staging the melodrama, "The Kiwanis Club," solicited the co-operation of each member. The show will be given on May 8 and 9 at the Hollister street school hall for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kid's summer camp at Hebron.

This hilarious old-time melodrama will close the season for the Community Players.

Joseph Handley, a member of the program committee for last night, gave a talk on George M. Cohan, which proved most interesting. Louise Genovese treated the players to a variety of tasty sandwiches and coffee cake made by Mrs. Genovese. Hot coffee was served. Others on the committee were Miss Gwen Prescott and Miss Ann Adams.

The faces of babies in India and Persia often are washed in the liquid in which holly bark has been soaked, as a charm against evil spirits.

ABOUT TOWN

Clarence H. Anderson of 647 Main street is in New York on business today.

The summer term for boys' swimming classes at the East Side Rec on School street will start this Saturday morning, it was announced today by Director Frank Busch, who is in personal charge of the classes. The pool will be open to beginners from 9:30 to 10:15 o'clock, to intermediates from 10:15 to 11 o'clock and for advanced and junior life saving from 11 o'clock on.

The dance of the Young Polish People's society will be held Saturday evening in Turn Hall. The Mazurkiewicz orchestra of five pieces from Hartford will furnish music. This is the first dance the young people have held since previous to Lent, and they are anticipating a large crowd.

Children of the junior department of the Center Congregational church school are at work on a play "Rolling Wheels," a story of a trek to California in 1845. The date for the presentation has been set for Saturday afternoon, May 5.

"Doughnut Day" under auspices of the missionary committee of the Second Congregational church yesterday, was a great success. The Women's League meeting in the afternoon was addressed by Mrs. Rosa Brookings, who gave an interesting account of the work of her daughter in Africa. The missionary committee of which Mrs. F. C. Allen is president, sold and received orders for more than 115 dozen doughnuts, the profits to be used in missions.

The ERA workers will receive their pay checks at the town garage tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Mrs. John Freeburg of Ridge street entertained Saturday evening with a bridge party in honor of her niece, Miss Eva Freeburg, whose engagement to Robert Dexter was announced this spring.

A large number of the Women of the Moose and friends attended the setback party held last evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Burke of Woodbridge street. First prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Harrison and Henry Vallant; second by Mrs. Valentin Easton and Earl Yost and third by Miss Albina Raccagni and Cyrus Blanchard. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at the close of the games.

The rhythm orchestra will play for modern and old-fashioned dancing tomorrow evening at the Wapping school hall. Free bus transportation will be provided for Manchester people who attend.

The Wapping school auxiliary gave another successful card party, the second in the series. Seventeen tables were filled with players. First award went to Mrs. Florence Baccio and P. Randall; second to Mrs. E. J. Skinner and Hugh McIntosh.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON CALLS THE NEW DEAL A REAL REVOLUTION

This Book Says Roosevelt Didn't Start It, Either

"The essence of the peaceful revolution which has begun under Roosevelt is that it is a new deal and not a free-for-all. The game is big and the stakes are as high as ever have been recorded in our history, but it is a gentlemanly game and none of the cards is marked."

In this way one of the most interesting and valuable of the spring books, "The New Dealers"—written by a gentleman who calls himself "The Unofficial Observer"—sums up the events of the last year.

The book is blunt in calling what is going on in Washington a revolution. But it is equally emphatic in saying that President Roosevelt is not responsible for it.

This revolution, it says, would have come without him, and it will go on if he should cease to be its greatest advertisement.

"For what is happening, it says, is simply this: We are making our transition from an age of scarcity to an age of plenty, and the process is as inevitable and as inescapable as the tides."

For Roosevelt has done it to make the change a peaceable one. Going on from this viewpoint, the author discusses Mr. Roosevelt and his associates with complete frankness.

For the President himself the book has the highest praise. He has given us, it says, hope, action, and national self-respect, at a time when we needed all three imperatively.

By so doing, he saved us from chaos and violence. The book's analyses of such men as Johnson, Tutwiler, Wallace, Licks, and the rest are amazingly vivid and forthright.

All in all, it is a remarkably readable and stimulating piece of work—the best review of the new deal that has yet appeared.

Published by Simon and Schuster, it sells at \$2.75. It is the April choice of the Literary Guild.

WALL ST. BRIEFS New York, April 19.—The National Coak Association estimates last week's bituminous production in the United States at 6,000,000 net tons as against 4,884,000 in the corresponding week of 1933.

Samuel Knighton has been re-nominated for a third term as president of the New York Produce Exchange. The election is scheduled for June 14.

REPORTS NAZARENE CHURCH DEBT FREE

General Secretary Tells Assembly Finances Are in Fine Condition.

The business sessions of the twenty-seventh annual New England District Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene opened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the local Church of the Nazarene on Main street, Dr. J. E. Chapman presiding.

Reports Read The first item of business was the appointment of the Nominations Committee by General Superintendent Chapman. The report of this group started working the various twenty-one assembly committees. After the introduction of visiting friends of several denominational connections, the customary reports of the pastors of the district were begun. During the forenoon and afternoon sessions thirty-two pastors reported.

Tonight's Service This evening at 7 o'clock the Missionary Anniversary service will be held. Dr. James G. Morrison, general secretary, will preside. It is expected that Rev. E. G. Fleming, general secretary of the Nazarene Church, will be present and will address the assembly this afternoon and evening.

The nominating committee appointed yesterday by Dr. J. E. Chapman is to bring to the assembly a vote will be taken Friday morning are: Rev. John Gould, district superintendent; Rev. N. H. Washburn, Rev. C. F. Austin, Rev. E. T. French, Rev. Samuel Rev. S. D. Kelly, and Rev. A. F. Gallup.

The presiding officers of the New England district are Rev. John Gould, district superintendent; Rev. A. R. Shepherd, district treasurer, and Rev. Virgil Hoover, district secretary.

The Educational Rally will be held on Friday evening and the young people of the district will have charge of the services Saturday evening.

BREWSTER TO HEAD STATE'S DENTISTS

New London, April 19.—(AP)—William B. Brewster of Atbury was elected president of the Connecticut State Dental Association at the morning session of the second day of the three day annual meeting today at the Mohican hotel. Other officers were elected as follows: First vice president, John D. Hertz of Stamford; second vice president, Joseph A. Bray, of Hartford; secretary-treasurer, C. W. Vivian of New Britain.

William J. Murray of this city was chosen a member of the executive committee. The other members of the committee are A. E. Rosoff of New Haven and John J. Myers of Bridgeport.

It was announced that the convention next year will be at Waterbury. Four hundred and fifty persons were in attendance at the sessions today. They included dentists, their guests, dental hygienists and assistants.

WATERFORD RESIDENTS PROTEST TAVERN PERMIT

Hartford, April 18.—(AP)—Whether the town of Waterford might get "embarrassed justice" if William J. Kerr is granted a permit for a tavern in the Quaker Hill section of the town was a point made at a hearing before the State Liquor Control Commission today.

The judge of the town court, Frederick L. Schofield, is the owner of the property, and the tavern is to be located on the Rev. John Sweetman, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Waterford, intimated that if the permit was at any time arrested for violation of the law, Judge Schofield could not pass on the merits of the case, which led Major John Buckley of the commission to refer to the situation as "embarrassed justice."

About fifty residents of the Quaker Hill section appeared to protest against the granting of the petition. George Washington Orham opposed Kerr on the grounds that he was not sufficiently experienced and that the town was a point made at a hearing before the State Liquor Control Commission today.

DILLINGER SUSPECTED OF \$27,629 BANK JOB

Pana, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Four robbers whose limping leader bore a resemblance to John Dillinger raided the Pana National bank today of \$27,629.

Flourishing pistols, the quartet invaded the bank nearly an hour before it opened for business, slugged the janitor, forced the employees to open the vault and fled with the cash and securities.

Ernest Butterfield, a witness to the robbery, said one of the robbers looked like the photographs he had seen of Dillinger, the hunted outlaw.

The identification was strengthened by the boldness and precision of the robbery and the fact that the leader limped. Dillinger is alleged to have been wounded in escaping a government trap at St. Paul. Accurate descriptions of the robbers, however, were not obtained.

Roman houses of ancient times were heated by a kind of hot air furnace system of pipes which circulated heated air through the rooms from an underground furnace.

The noise of mail planes passing overhead has annoyed many travelers in Africa so much that they have sought new feeding grounds for their birds from the sea.

point, 11 miles from the start. They welcomed the passage of Natick as the course, was down hill for six miles. The word went out in advance to watch the winner. He was a leading sprinter, he was a leading sprinter, he was a leading sprinter. He runs with almost a sprinter's style. He was still in the lead at the Westleye checking station, being clocked in 1:11.25 with Komonen in second place, but with Kelley at his side. They were but one second behind Steiner.

TROTZKY'S FRIENDS TO MAKE PROTEST

To State Demonstration in Paris — Exile Has No Other Place to Go.

Paris, April 19.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky, a man no country seems to want, barred himself against official visitors today.

A constable bearing a mysterious document from the Barbizon City Hall was refused entrance to the Russian exile's cottage near there, about 35 miles from Paris.

Later activity by agents continued their effort to find some place for him to go now that he has been ordered out of France, a postman also was refused admission.

Unconfirmed reports persisted that Trotsky is seeking refuge in Spain or Belgium. His secretary said, however, that they were "having difficulty in obtaining passport visas." The secretary did not disclose what countries were being dealt with.

Friends to Protest Parisian friends of Trotsky, who from his Barbizon villa has been directing plans for a so-called "Fourth international," made plans for a demonstration of protest against the French expulsion order.

Police who were stationed around the villa ostensibly to protect the exile from enemies devoted most of their activity to holding back crowds of curious persons.

A threat of street clashes caused authorities to forbid a demonstration of militant Socialists and Communists scheduled in front of the City Hall tomorrow.

The demonstration was called originally to voice indignation over the leaders' refusal to accept the new law of "Fascism," referring to the economy decrees of Premier Doumergue.

KOMONEN IS VICTORIOUS IN BOSTON'S MARATHON

Hartford, April 19.—(AP)—State, municipal police and town constables reported many arrests for violations of motor vehicle regulations from March 14 to April 14, but there were hundreds and hundreds of violators who, although eluding the vigilance of police, might have been picked up for their deviations from what might be considered ideal driving.

Information obtained today at the state department of motor vehicles disclosed that 22,862 violations of motor vehicle regulations were noted during the month at 50 designated stations in the state.

Included in the report were summoned to court, but after the reports have been assorted in the office of the department, letters will be sent to these offenders calling attention to the reported violations and urging more care in the future.

Among those in the center of the group were such wise runners as Paul de Bruyn of the German-American A. C. of New York, winner two years ago and Jimmy Henigan of Medford, Mass., winner the year before, who said this would be his last race.

Today is "Patriot's Day" in Massachusetts, a celebration in memory of the battles of Lexington and Concord, so it was a holiday crowd that lined the course.

Lewis in Lead Jimmy Lewis of the Norfolk YMA was out in front by two yards at the Ashland station. Second was Steiner, the New York star. Five yards behind these two came Komonen, carrying the colors of the Sudbury, Ont., club.

None of the 22,862 operators included in the report were summoned to court, but after the reports have been assorted in the office of the department, letters will be sent to these offenders calling attention to the reported violations and urging more care in the future.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Horace Risley of 121 Highland street, Mrs. Annie Cherubini of 117 School street and Robert Finley of 88 Eldridge street were admitted yesterday, and John Mitchell of 90 Woodbridge street was discharged.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John Krnjak of 15 Purnell Place.

Mrs. Fred Schledge of 52 Wells street was admitted today, and Mario Marchisotti of 161 Oak street was discharged.

Lafayette La., April 19.—(AP)—At least two persons were killed and others injured in a wind and rain storm which swept through Lafayette parish this morning.

Ophe Melancon, about 65, was killed at Carencro when his home was wrecked by the wind, and Mrs. Climine Taylor, about 52, was reported to have died in the collapse of her home at Arnaudville.

Two persons, Mrs. Moise Hebert and Walter Taylor, were listed as injured at Arnaudville.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

CAMPBELL COUNCIL DANCE A SUCCESS

Large Attendance at Affair Held at the Country Club Here Last Night.

The committee named by Campbell Council K. of C., to arrange for the dance which was held in the Country Club last evening expressed appreciation for the large number that attended. It was a financial as well as social success. The gathering was sufficient to just fill the hall for dancing and the music which was furnished by Weir's orchestra was enjoyed by all.

The success of the dance last night is likely to result in other such affairs in the near future.

WORK TO SPEED UP MAKING OF JOBS

Government Leaders Discuss Measures to Stimulate Private Capital.

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—Administration planning centered the more today on stimulation of private capital, to get goods manufactured and moving faster to make jobs.

President Roosevelt, after a general business discussion with some New York bankers that took in the Securities Act and Stock Market Control, went into the projected home construction and modernization campaign with an assembly of his highest officials.

"Whether direct government loans will be made has not been decided," said Frank C. Walker of the Emergency Council later.

In the Capitol at the time, the sugar crop limitation and Stock Exchange control bills were edged slowly ahead at the Senate end, to the accompaniment of a Republican protest in the House against "the passage of legislation without more careful consideration."

Senators identified with the best sugar causes asked their colleagues to support higher domestic production quotas. Ensuing argument held off the decisive vote.

Members of the banking committee there advanced the revised market regulation bill to within eight days of final committee tally. The House Interstate Commerce committee has more distance to go in its study.

"Fight For Liberty" During deliberations on District of Columbia funds, Representative George W. (Mass.), presented to the House a much-significant petition from the Lexington district in her state. Just 19 years ago, she reminded, first blood was shed there in the revolution; and "today a delegation of eight citizens of the same town have journeyed to Washington to again fight for liberty." Complaints against the Administration's policy followed.

Vice-President Garner appointed the committee that will investigate munitions dealings, which apparently will be headed by Senator Pope (D. Idaho.)

Committees voted out more bills that will congest at the approaching end of the session. To the House with favorable recommendations went proposals to let states tax National banks and to require use of American vessels to transport at least half the goods exchanged under government trade agreements abroad.

McLeod Bill Out Doubt that the McLeod closed bank payroll bill would be passed, in view of Presidential opposition, was expressed by Speaker Rainey. He favors the legislation, he specified.

Aside from the home-improvement means of spreading employment, the President spent much of his time on major uncertainties. The bright glint of silver and the dark gleam of coal were prominent in White House reckonings.

Put off until tomorrow was the Presidential conference expected to result in alteration of the Wagner measure against employer-directed company unions.

Proponents of silver legislation, led by Senator King (D. Utah), got first call for their attempt to shift the Roosevelt viewpoint in their direction.

Hugh S. Johnson of NRA had immediate charge of a new effort to bring coal operators and miners together on coal code adjustments. After digesting the voluminous testimony about conditions in both northern and southern fields, he was ready to go to the President with spokesmen for both sides.

CLOSE RESERVATIONS FOR LUTHERAN SOCIAL

Nine Different Countries Will Be Represented at International Entertainment.

Mrs. K. E. Erickson and Mrs. John Soderberg, who are in charge of the international entertainment, and supper at Emanuel Lutheran church, Wednesday and Thursday evening, April 25 and 26, announce that reservations have been closed for Wednesday evening. Those planning to attend Thursday evening should get in touch as soon as possible with either of the co-chairmen.

Nine different countries will be represented in the decorations at each table, and the characteristic dishes, most of which will be en casserole and prepared by the hostesses. The program each evening will be in harmony with the other features. Supper will be served promptly at six o'clock.

BRITAIN IS DISTURBED BY LATEST JAP NOTE

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—A bill to permit states to tax national banks was approved today by the House Banking Committee.

Meanwhile, Speaker Rainey told reporters that he personally favored the bill by Representative McLeod (R. Mich.) to pay off depositors in closed banks but he doubted it would be passed this session.

President Roosevelt is opposed to the legislation.

The National bank taxing bill stipulates that the state levy must not be higher than that placed on the income or profits of a business institution in the state.

Chairman Stearns of Alabama, author of the measure, said passage would be sought this session.

Saying the Reconstruction Corporation had loaned \$750,000,000 on frozen assets of banks, Rainey added:

"The question is how much the government can do other than that through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The question is how far the government can go in paying off the losses of individuals."

"It would be delightful if we could pay all losses resulting from the depression."

Rainey said, "Nobody knows how much frozen assets are in the state banks" and added the government could not pay off one class of depositors and not the others.

"There is no telling how much is actually lost and the question is how much the government would lose in paying off the depositors," he concluded.

McLeod has a resolution before the rules committee to give his measure privileged status. He plans to file a petition to force a vote on the resolution in the event the rules committee does not act by the end of this week.

Robbery as Motive in Todd Mystery (Continued from Page One)

man of New Haven, was last seen alive at 8:30 p. m., last Thursday when he ate dinner at the home of Miss Knorr, his only intimate friend on Bell Island.

His death is believed to have occurred some time between late Thursday night and early Friday morning.

The body was found at the foot of the retaining wall on the shore at Long Island Sound near his 22 room house Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

The medical examiner gave a verdict of drowning after an autopsy which showed virtually no marks of violence on the body. He withheld a verdict on whether the death was a slaying, suicide or accident.

Empty Pocket Book Near the retaining wall police found Todd's empty pocket book. How much, if any, money was in the wallet remains in doubt, although some have reported that Todd carried large sums.

Near the wall were found also Todd's hat and evidence that he had been ill.

For his last meal, Todd ate liver and bacon, beans and a quart of steamed clams.

In the Todd home was found evidence a party might have been held. This included a table surrounded by six chairs. On the table were four glasses, two bottles and a deck of pinocchio cards.

Strangers Seen A mail man told police he saw two strange men on the Todd porch either Thursday or Friday.

Experts are examining fingerprints found on the glasses as well as Todd's vital organs to determine whether a party actually was held Thursday night and whether Todd's illness was due to liquor, a drug, or overeating.

Although police are investigating the possibility there was a woman in the case, they have disclosed no evidence definitely connecting any woman with the case.

Todd's money to popular belief, was not wealthy. He held the property on Bell Island in trust and its total assessed value is only slightly more than \$14,000.

Todd was a powerful swimmer and considered unusually strong for his age. Although investigators have based their activities on the theory that Todd was slain, they have not discarded the accident or suicide theories.

The principal figures in the investigation are Lieutenant Leo Carroll of the state police; Chief Jerry Dorney and Lieutenant Martin Lengyel of the Norwalk police; County Detective William Kearns, and Coroner John J. Phelan. The latter entered the case yesterday.

facturers have filed in China, suggesting places to the National gun-arms industry, and Thursday evening, April 25 and 26, announce that reservations have been closed for Wednesday evening. Those planning to attend Thursday evening should get in touch as soon as possible with either of the co-chairmen.

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Two big, modern, new swimming pools will each have three lanes, accommodating 30 swimmers. When fully loaded, these pools will weigh 18 tons and have a depth of 18 feet.

NATIONAL BANK TAX APPROVED

House Banking Committee Favors Measure Opposed by President Roosevelt.

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U. S. BOOTLEGGERS ARE STILL ACTIVE

Sec. Morgenthau Says Illegal Business as Bad as Ever; Raids to Go On.

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau told reporters today that the manufacture of illicit liquor is still "a very husky industry." He said he planned to "hit and hit it hard."

The Treasury head explained the department was "beginning to get interested in the illicit manufacture" of intoxicants because on May 10 the old prohibition unit will be transferred from the Justice Department to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Morgenthau disclosed revenue agents already had started seizing stills and illegal spirits. He said 78 stills were taken last week throughout the country along with 84,000 gallons of spirits and 178,000 gallons of mash valued at \$17,000.

F. D. R.'S RECEPTION GETS NO CHUCKLES FROM DEMOCRATS

Washington.—The smiles and undisguised amusement of Republicans and others at the strange homecoming accorded President Roosevelt upon his return to Washington were not shared by the Democrats who participated in the ceremony. They were in dead earnest. The chuckles and merriment indulged in by some were frowned on.

One prominent Democrat House member, McDuffie of Alabama, who suggested that "the President would rather have been marching down to meet him," admitted later than perhaps he had said the wrong thing.

Just who originated the idea of getting out the band and members of Congress for the early morning reception at the railroad station remains a bit obscure.

Woodrum Starts It Representative Woodrum of Virginia generally is credited with being father of the thought, although the tendency was to divide the honors.

If it was Woodrum it was a happy coincidence. The tall, handsome Virginian is the man who had charge of the independent offices bill containing more liberal allowances to veterans which Mr. Roosevelt vetoed and which the House over-rode only an hour or so before his departure for Florida.

It is said that Woodrum was confident to the last that the House would stick by the President on his veto and so told Roosevelt.

That distinction is exclusively Senator Borah's. It was the Idaho Senator's naive questioning of Connolly of Texas, who announced to the Senate the unofficial reception committee, as to why no Republicans were included that enlarged the affair out of all proportion from what was intended at first.

Democrats thought they merely would send informal committees from both House and Senate down to the train to extend the hand of fellowship to their chief executive. Borah's perplexity as to why an announcement of the affair should be made on the floor of the Senate and no mention made of Republicans put the Democrats in the position of having to invite everybody.

Mrs. John Walker spent a few days in New York city last week with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakelee and son, John, were in Caldwell, N. J., the first part of the week. Robert A. Harvey has moved some of his furniture into his new home on the Hebron road and expects to occupy it most of the summer.

Mrs. George K. MacNaught and Mrs. Charles Wilding of Harrison, N. Y., spent a few days last week at Mrs. MacNaught's cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son, Robert, called on friends in Bolton the first of the week. The Dorcas Society met with Mrs. George W. Bull this afternoon.

4-H Club News

The regular meeting of the Original Challengers was held at the home of Bernice Lipp Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the girls sewed on various articles.

The Fairy Needle club met at the home of Elena Keeney Tuesday evening. The usual business meeting was held and then the girls sewed with Mrs. Hall. The meeting adjourned at 10. The club had perfect attendance, keep up the good work!

The 4-H girls held a food sale at Hales Saturday and with favorable results. We wish to thank all those who cooperated with us. The 4-H club meeting will be held at the County Building in Hartford, Wednesday, April 26. County Detective Hickey will be the speaker and has plenty in store for you all. After the meeting there will be dancing in the auditorium. All interested in hearing Mr. Hickey are invited.

The Senior 4-H club will sponsor a dance at the Hillside Casino in Windsor Friday, April 27. Tickets can be purchased from any Senior club member. The returns will be used to help run the Fair to be held September 1.

A muffin demonstration was held at the home of Mrs. Hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Dakin, food specialist from Storrs College, gave the lesson, which proved to be of much interest. She showed the results of heating her batter for 1-2 minutes, 2-4 minutes and one minute. The muffins which were just slightly beaten came out the best. Clubs from Warehouse Point, Newington and Manchester were present.

Now is the time to select your material and pattern for the style dress you wish to wear during the summer. The contest comes. We had two girls win prizes in past years, can't we have a few this year? Miss Hilda Keeney of Merros, who has many friends in Manchester, has won a year's scholarship to the Massachusetts State College, for being an outstanding New England girl. I am sure all her friends will be glad to hear this. We congratulate you Hilda!

SCHOOL TENNIS COURTS READY

Permission to Use Them Must Be Obtained at the School Street Rec.

Director Frank C. Busch of the Recreation Centers announced today that the cement tennis courts at the Nathan Hale school are now ready for use and that permits to play may be obtained at the School Street Rec. It is expected that the clay courts at the High school and at the West Side will be conditioned by the FERA and will probably be ready to use in the near future.

Director Busch also announced that local baseball teams that desire to use the fields at Charter Oak street, Mount Nebo and the West Side for practice sessions and games must obtain permits to use same at the Recreation Centers. No team without a permit will be allowed to use the diamonds at these three places and Mr. Busch stresses the importance of obtaining permission in order that no difficulties may arise.

He also stated that no automobiles must be driven onto the field at Charter Oak street but must be parked on the street, under penalty of losing permission to use the field.

HORSE SHOW TONIGHT New Haven, April 19.—(AP)—The annual New Haven Horse Show which gets underway tonight has attracted more than 200 horses including many nationally known blue ribbon winners.

The arena, the scene of the three days event, is gaily bedecked for the occasion. Exhibitors are here from all parts of the country.

Marie Antoinette once sponsored a ship headrest as commemorates a French naval victory.

Uric Acid Poisoning

More Than 90% of All Cases of Rheumatism Are Caused or Aggravated by Excess Uric Acid.

Killing the pain of neuritis, sciatica and rheumatism with dope doesn't end your agony—you've got to get the excess uric acid out of your joints and muscles.

NATION'S EDITORS HOLD CONFERENCE

Gather at Washington to Discuss the "New Deal" — Prominent Speakers.

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—A frank discussion of new problems "precipitated upon the press by the 'New Deal'" was invited today at the outset of a three-day meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The men who direct many of the Nation's newspapers were told by Paul Bellamy, managing editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and president of the society, that plans for the meeting had been drawn on the theory that "we would not be afraid to tackle hot poker because they were hot."

The annual convention, gathered at the National Press Club, will climax its sessions with a banquet Saturday night at which the editors will hear Rexford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture and oft-termed "No. 1 Brain Trustster," discuss "The New Deal and What It May Mean."

William Allen White, publisher of the Emporia Gazette will be toastmaster at the banquet and in connection with Tugwell's remarks will give his own views on "Where Are We Going?"

Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board and financial advisor of President Hoover will be the other major speaker at the closing dinner.

Hugh B. Johnson of NRA was down on today's program for one of the first important addresses of the convention. His subject was "The Newspapers and NRA." Time was set aside for an informal discussion afterward under the direction of Roy A. Roberts, of the Kansas City Star.

The White House meeting for an "off the record" discussion with Mr. Roosevelt, although listed for tonight, was subject to postponement until tomorrow at the President's convenience.

Bellamy told his colleagues that whatever they thought of the "New Deal" all would have to concede that it had given them an "exciting and challenging" twelve months.

"Whether we have agreed with the New Deal or resented it," he said, "we have had placed before us every day matters which demanded all the wit we possessed. We have had chances to take leadership that we never had before. We have found people looking to us as never before."

"Every day we have wrestled with policies of the National government which we could see with half an eye might make or break the country."

"We have realized that the future of the American press, like that of every other key institution of the country, such as the church, the school, and the business structure, was intimately bound up in the course the New Deal took."

The luncheon discussions of current newspaper problems were arranged for the convention. Tomorrow will be led by Allen Raymond, president of the Newspaper Guild of New York. It will deal with "The American Newspaper Guild."

Saturday will be directed by Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, and will center on the editorial page.

EXAMS FOR DRIVING LICENSES INCREASE

Fourteen More Took Tests Here First Three Months Than Did a Year Ago, Is Report.

For the first three months of 1934 an increase of 28.6 per cent was noted by the department of motor vehicles in the number of drivers' license examinations throughout the state. With only six places in the state showing a decrease in drivers' examinations the only inference is that business is better all around.

Following is a list of examination points in the Hartford district, comparing number of examinations for January-March, 1934 with like period in 1933:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Examinations. Rows include Hartford, Bristol, Granby, Manchester, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, New Canaan, Shelton, Stafford Springs, Thompsonville.

AMUSEMENTS

HEPBURN AND HAL LeROY IN FEATURES AT STATE

"Spitfire" and "Harold Teen" to Be Seen on Same Program Opening Here Sunday.

The versatility and broad power of mimicry of Katharine Hepburn was put to the acid test when the star was called upon to master the difficult idiom and dialect of the Carolina mountain dwellers for her role of Trigger Hicks in her current RKO-Radio picture, "Spitfire," which comes to the State theater Sunday for three days.

A last minute change in production plans made it necessary that she accomplish this with but a few hours' coaching. "Spitfire" was adapted to the screen from Lulu Volmer's Broadway stage success, "Trigger," and in it Miss Hepburn portrays a headstrong and explosive boyden of the mountains, who mixes primitive piety and faith in prayer with deep human sympathy and tenderness; who is militant against love yet succumbs to the blandishments of an unworthy man.

As a co-feature with "Spitfire" the characters of Carl Ed's famous comic strip, "Harold Teen," known to millions of newspaper readers, will be brought to life on the screen.

A hilarious story with exciting incidents, painting the joys and sorrows of Young America, is said to have been incorporated in the screen play which was written around the characters by Paul Gerard Smith and Al Cohn.

Hal LeRoy, Broadway stage star of musical comedy shows, was sent to Hollywood by Warner Bros. to play the title role. He is said to be typical of the Harold Teen of the comic strip. In addition to en-acting the lover's role, he does some of the specialty dancing for which he is famous.

Girl Scout News

The annual meeting of Connecticut Girl Scouts will be held at the Shuttlesford club in New Britain on May 1. There will also be a regional meeting at Manchester, N. H., May 8, 9 and 10. Anyone interested can get further information by calling Mrs. Sidney Wheaton. The date for the annual day has been advanced to May 19. If stormy it will be held on the next Saturday, May 26. The Girl Scouts are following their policy of lending a helping hand by selling tickets for the Kiwanis minstrel.

Troop 4 Troop 4 opened its meeting with the horseshoe formation with Captain Burdick in charge. The motto, slogan, promise and laws were repeated. We formed patrols and dues were collected. There was a class in judging. Some patrols worked on the rug while others sewed on the pillow.

Troop 5 Troop 5 opened the meeting on April 16 with the regular formation. After playing "Poor Fussey," patrol corners were held. Mrs. Fred Harvey brought up the matter of selling tickets for community service. The following tests were passed: First aid, J. Buchanan; compass, R. Patton; fire prevention, S. McIntosh; observation, R. Patton and N. Fike. The meeting closed with the singing of "Taps." It was decided to have a hike to Highland Park, Wednesday, April 25. All those going are urged to meet at the corner of East Middle Turnpike and Summit street promptly at 8:30 a. m.

Troop 6 Troop 6 opened its meeting on Monday after school. The first part was spent in work groups. After patrol corners some of the girls completed their plans for a hike tomorrow. There was also a hike last Friday. Mrs. Robert Hawley talked to us about selling tickets for the Kiwanis minstrel. A number of the girls are going to pass Home nurse and map making this coming week.

Troop 7 The meeting opened with all the troops practicing map making. We held patrol meetings. We are planning a hike soon. The patrol leaders are going to meet next Wednesday to plan next month's work. The meeting ended with Taps. The following tests were passed by the girls: Sewing, Florence Price, Ann Keeney, Helen Meachem; flag, Helen Meachem, Shirley Crowe; bed-making, Helen Zarella, Helen Meachem.

Meachem; community service, first class, Irene La Chance, Gladie Case, Betty Keeney, Helen Meachem, Josephine Zarella; knots, Helen Zarella.

Scribe, Eunice Case. Troop 8 On Friday, April 13, Mrs. Harold Agard was in charge of the meeting. A circle was formed in which the Girl Scout laws were repeated. Each Scout had a law and if wrong that person had to go out of the circle and repeat all the laws with Mrs. Agard later. Dues were then taken in patrol corners and the rest of the time was devoted to games.

Scribe, Arline Nelson.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Weedless Garden 4H club will hold a meeting at the home of Donald and Robert Loverin on Saturday evening.

A new 4-H club to be known as Bertha's Bees was organized last Friday afternoon, at the home of Miss Bertha Dart, who was leader.

The officers are: President, Barbara Thrall; vice-president, Dorothy Lee; secretary, Elizabeth Lee; treasurer, Evelyn Meyers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Elizabeth Lee Friday, April 27.

Doris Riverburg, Ethel Cleveland, Fred Lee and Thomas Lotus will leave Friday for the Older Boys' and Girls' conference at Somers.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

SUNDAY, APRIL 22 ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00

L.V. Windsor Locks ..... 8:30 A.M. L.V. Hartford ..... 9:00 A.M. Dep. 128th St. .... 11:15 A.M. Dep. New York ..... 11:25 A.M. Arr. New York ..... 7:30 P.M. Arr. 128th St. .... 7:50 P.M. Grand Central Terminal.

For sightseeing, visiting friends or relatives—ideal.

Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

SHIP MEN REPORT BUSINESS UPSWING

Gains Noted in Both Building and Operating Here and in Europe.

New York, April 19.—(AP)—A distinct revival in shipping, both foreign and domestic, during the past few months, was reported today by H. Gerrish Smith, president of the National Council of American Shipbuilders, in connection with the Council's annual meeting here.

Mr. Smith's report showed gains both in the building and operation of ships, in ship repairing, in Panama Canal traffic and in the interchange of commodities. All available indices, it was said, indicated a substantial upturn over the figures for the corresponding months of last year.

On the first of the year, Mr. Smith said, ship construction business aggregated \$147,000,000 against \$28,000,000 at the beginning of 1933. Contracts for 21 naval vessels, however, accounted for the bulk of this business. Employment in the leading shipyards, he added, has virtually doubled during the past year.

Idle Vessels The decrease in idle gross tonnage during 1933 was estimated at some 3,000,000. In the United States during this period it was found that

ANACONIA

Chorus of Hermit spade-foot toads went on strike last night and people who motored to Hotchkiss pond to hear it were disappointed. Residents said, however, warm foggy weather will renew the batrachian uproar. The spade-footers have apparently dug into the ground for a rest. Scientists from Columbia and Cornell who came here last evening found but few specimens although hundreds had previously been taken from the pond by Dr. Stanley East, curator of Yale's Peabody museum, who has established an experimental pond for them in the 'wilds' of East Haddam, where their raucous croaking can disturb no one's sleep.

IF MARJORIE ONLY KNEW

Tom, Marj has asked us to dinner Wednesday. She says she has a new pie to spring on you!

Help! Her pies practically sink me!

Dolly was so queer. She practically asked me not to serve pie.

Say, Marj, why don't you try Crisco? Tom says he can eat Crisco pastry. And here's a newspaper story about it—

A NEWSPAPER TELLS MARJ

Yes, the paper says it's a pure vegetable fat. And it's better for you, because it digests quickly!

More pie for me, Marj!

Marjorie says she's making pie-crust with Crisco now.

You can't buy a new stomach... so protect it by cooking with CRISCO! Before you fry another egg or make another pie—remember this: Crisco digests quickly! Crisco protects your digestion—makes foods wholesome! Why? Because Crisco is a pure vegetable fat. It isn't heavy. It's light and creamy. And it digests quickly! Eat what you like and eat all you want—if you cook with Crisco! No risk of Crisco foods overtaxing your digestion!

CRISCO digests quickly!

2 MULES VS. 9 GASOLINES WINNER? THAT GOOD GULF!

Which gas could haul this load farthest up Chimney Rock, N. C. hill? 9 gasolines tried it—then Gulf beat them all!

Gulf wins 7 out of 12 "hill tests"

There's a big difference in gasolines—and Gulf has proved it!

Good Gulf gas faced 32 other gasolines in a series of tests on famous American hills—and won more tests than the 32 other gasolines combined!

Drive into a Gulf station. Try just one tankful of That Good Gulf—and you'll never use any other brand!

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

DRIVE IN AND TRY A TANKFUL!

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.



# Ruth and Foxx Connect For First Circuit Clout

## M. H. S. TO OPPOSE HARTFORD IN TRACK OPENER TOMORROW

### LOCALS FACE ONLY CONQUEROR IN 1ST MEET OF THE YEAR

### Red and White Opens Campaign to Regain Honors; Coach Wigren Sees Fair Season Ahead for Squad.

Coach Charles "Pete" Wigren of Manchester High's track and field squad, who has one of the finest coaching records in the state, sends his Red and White charges into action in the first dual meet of the outdoor season tomorrow afternoon at the West Side field, when Hartford High will furnish the opposition. Last year, Hartford handed Manchester its first defeat in dual competition in three years, 61-1-3 to 42-2-3, and a close fought meet is in prospect tomorrow.

Sees Fair Season  
Coach Wigren, who has always developed teams that rank with the best in the state and has captured the Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League title no less than six times in the past nine years, is never inclined to be overly optimistic and he refuses to commit himself on this season's prospects until he discovers how his team fares under fire. He says, however, that he expects only a "fair" season, due to the loss of outstanding veterans through graduation and the lack of reserves to fill the gaps that occur as a result.

Last League Meet  
The defeat by Hartford last season was the only loss suffered by Manchester in dual competition, victories being gained over Middletown, Meriden, West Hartford and Bristol. The Red and White captured the out-of-state title at Rhode Island but lost the C. C. I. L. championship to Bristol, the defeat being a winning streak that had extended through four consecutive years. Manchester placed third in the State meet.

Coach Wigren has a likely group of youngsters of his squad this season, including a generous sprinkling of veterans. On paper the team seems well balanced but the outcome of tomorrow's meet will go a long way toward indicating what sort of a season can be expected.

List of Entries  
The meet is expected to start at 3:45 o'clock. Coach Wigren has not decided on the exact starters in each event but announced the following entries, subject to change before the meet gets under way.

100 yard dash—Captain Arvon Judd, Bob Smith, Salmonsens, Pratt, Richards, Anniello.  
220 yard dash—Judd, Salmonsens and Pratt or Rogers.  
440 yard run—Cude, Shedd, Converse, Anderson and Fitzgerald.  
880 yard run—Leary, Diana, Corburn, Rowell, Haas.  
1 mile—Packard, Donahue, Carpenter and Peckeham.  
High jump—Ralph Smith, Silverstein, Rogers, Bantley and Gavello.  
Broad jump—Rogers, Ralph Smith, Silverstein, Bellamy and Judd.  
Foot vault—Wilson McCormick, Wolfram and Niese.  
Shot put—Johnson, Garrone, Haas, Welles, Carlson.  
Discus—Garrone, Robinson, Johnson, Lytle and Wolfram.  
Javelin—Johnson, McCormick, Wolfram, Moszer, Blosie, Plesick.

## EXPECT RECORD FIELD FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, Ky., April 19.—(AP)—About this time every year, turf followers peruse the list of eligibles, listen to the excited chatter of trainers and handlers and decide that a record field is certain to go to the post in the Kentucky Derby. Approximately fifty nominees for the sixtieth Kentucky Derby, May 5, are in training at Churchill Downs and the trainers of more than half of these hopefuls will tell you that so and so is a certain starter, and will be entered to win.

## AL SIMMONS 2 HITS SHY OF 2,000 MARK

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—Al Simmons hoped to bat his way into the "two thousand" class of baseball today. Hammering out two safe blows yesterday, the White Sox outfielder brought his collection of hits for 10 seasons and two days in the American League to 1,998 yesterday.

## Marquette Meteor Losing Zip? Let's Look At Record

Milwaukee, Wis., April 19.—(AP)—Is the "Marquette Meteor" beginning to cool?  
For two years Ralph Metcalfe has so consistently run all sprint competitions into the ground that no one disputed his accession to the sometimes loosely-applied title of "fastest human."

Now that he's on the home stretch of his three-year variety career at Marquette university, track followers are wondering if he is nearing the end of his competitive trail.  
Coach Conrad Jennings is one, though, who has no doubts as to his team captain's ability to carry on through national collegiate and amateur level, he is nearing the end of his competitive trail.  
"Just Liked," That's All  
When some skeptics point to Metcalfe's double defeat at the hands of Bert Pearson of Canada in the 91st Highlanders' games, Jennings merely points to Rapid Ralph's superlative record. Neither Jennings nor Metcalfe has tried to dodge the Pearson feat. Ralph was "just liked," is the way both coach and athlete describe it.

## \$80,000 UP IN PURSES FOR ROCKINGHAM TROTS

Fast Harness Racing Promised Aug. 1-11 at Track in Salem, N. H.; National, American Stakes and Dashes Bound to Prove Fast.

Boston, Mass., April 19.—(Special)—Ten days of the fastest harness racing which New England has seen in years is promised August 1-11 at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., where \$80,000 is already up in purses for early closing events, Allan Wilson, sponsor of the speed carnival, announced today.

Popular Last Year  
As one of the most successful Grand Circuit meetings ever staged was held last year at Rockingham, trotting fans have cause to expect another rich, speedy meet, with all of the most popular races of 1933 repeated this season. Outstanding among the stake events are the American and National Stakes, sponsored by the Trotting Horse Club, and each divided into trots and paces for both two and three-year-olds. The winner of the three-year-old trots, raced only a week behind the \$40,000 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., is generally conceded to have a goldplated hold on the coveted blue ribbon race.

Repeat Dashes  
Dash races, which were an innovation at Rockingham Park last year, will be repeated this season, according to Mr. Wilson, with the harness steppers going a mile and a half and an eighth for purses ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Fifty-six events, closing April 25, scheduled for the spic-and-span plant at nearby Salem, with heavy entries promised in each class, assured New England of even better racing than in 1933, Mr. Wilson asserts.

## EXPECT HALF MILLION AT BOSTON MARATHON

Hopkinton, Mass., April 19.—(AP)—A mug and a laurel wreath lay 26 miles down the blistering road to Boston today, the goal of more than 228 runners who sought to capture a glory that was born in Greece.  
With five past winners entered, the weary plodders prepared to match hearts, legs and lungs over the marathon course of the Boston Athletic Association—26 miles, 385 yards.  
It was expected that close to half a million persons would line the course as, at high noon, the starter's gun will bark the signal for the start of perhaps the most grueling test in sportedom.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Madrid has a law prohibiting tipping waiters unless the law and insisted that it was humiliating to accept gratuities.  
The daily movement of the tides is lengthening by a thousandth part of a second every century.  
On the roadside ranches of Arizona and Nevada, airplanes are serving as evict mounts for the "cowboys" to ride the range.  
Add a few drops of vinegar to the water when washing greasy dishes and the grease will come off easily.  
Omaha is located on 16 national and 4 interstate highways and is at and interstate highways and is a way.  
Toothbrushes and handkerchiefs have figures among the tokens of valor presented by Chinese general to the troops under their command.

## WITH THE WALKER CUPPERS—Quimet Just A "Week-End Golfer", Boston Veteran Still Strokes With Best.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the careers and personalities of the eight members of America's 1934 Walker cup golf team.

By BILL KING (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Boston, April 19.—(AP)—For many years golfers have been wondering how Francis Quimet, captain and charter member of the American Walker cup team that will engage the British at historic St. Andrews next month finds the time to keep his marvelous game at its high and even pitch.

The answer is he doesn't find the time, that is.  
For Francis, despite his amazing competitive record, which dates back to 1913, when, at the tender age of 20, he astonished the world by defeating the supposedly invincible Britishers, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, is only a week-end golfer. He is the keyman in a bustling Boston brokerage house, and, except in Walker cup years, there are seldom more than two weeks in every 52 when he can escape from his stock ticker and really play golf.

Prays for Fair Week-Ends  
Right now, while most of his 1934 teammates are burning up far scattered courses almost daily as they prime themselves for the eighth of the series of international matches, Francis prays for fair week-ends so he may break in a new set of clubs he has assembled for his fourth cup quest to England.

Even before he gained the 1913 open Francis was always long and straight. He has never lost his accuracy from the tee to green, and the only department that ever falls him is his putting. That is of now. It always is in the spring. But a few days' practice generally makes the long ones drop.

Since Francis has been a member of every Walker cup team, the only one on this year's aggregation able to boast such a service record, the St. Andrews layout is almost as familiar to him as his own woodland course.

Little Success At St. Andrews  
Twice before Walker cup matches have been played on that sacred turf. But it had not been the scene of a typical quiet triumph. In 1923 he halved his single match with Roger Wethered and lost the forenoon play with Jess Sweester to Wethered and Cyril T-ley, 6 and 5.

Three years later, Wethered beat him 6 and 4 and teamed with Sir Ernest Holderness to trounce Francis and Jesse Guilford 4 and 3. But Francis has by no means been a "bust" in Walker cup play. His singles record for the entire series include three victories, two halves and two defeats, and his forenoon tally shows four wins and two losses. He led the last American team, which crushed the British eight matches to one at Brookline in 1932.

His remarkable record in 1923 and 1925, 1927, 1929 and 1932. Years ago business forced Francis to scratch the national, open national amateur runner-up in 1920 and a semi-finalist in 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1927, 1929 and 1932.

Years ago business forced Francis to scratch the national, open national amateur runner-up in 1920 and a semi-finalist in 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1927, 1929 and 1932.

Years ago business forced Francis to scratch the national, open national amateur runner-up in 1920 and a semi-finalist in 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1927, 1929 and 1932.

## A Thought

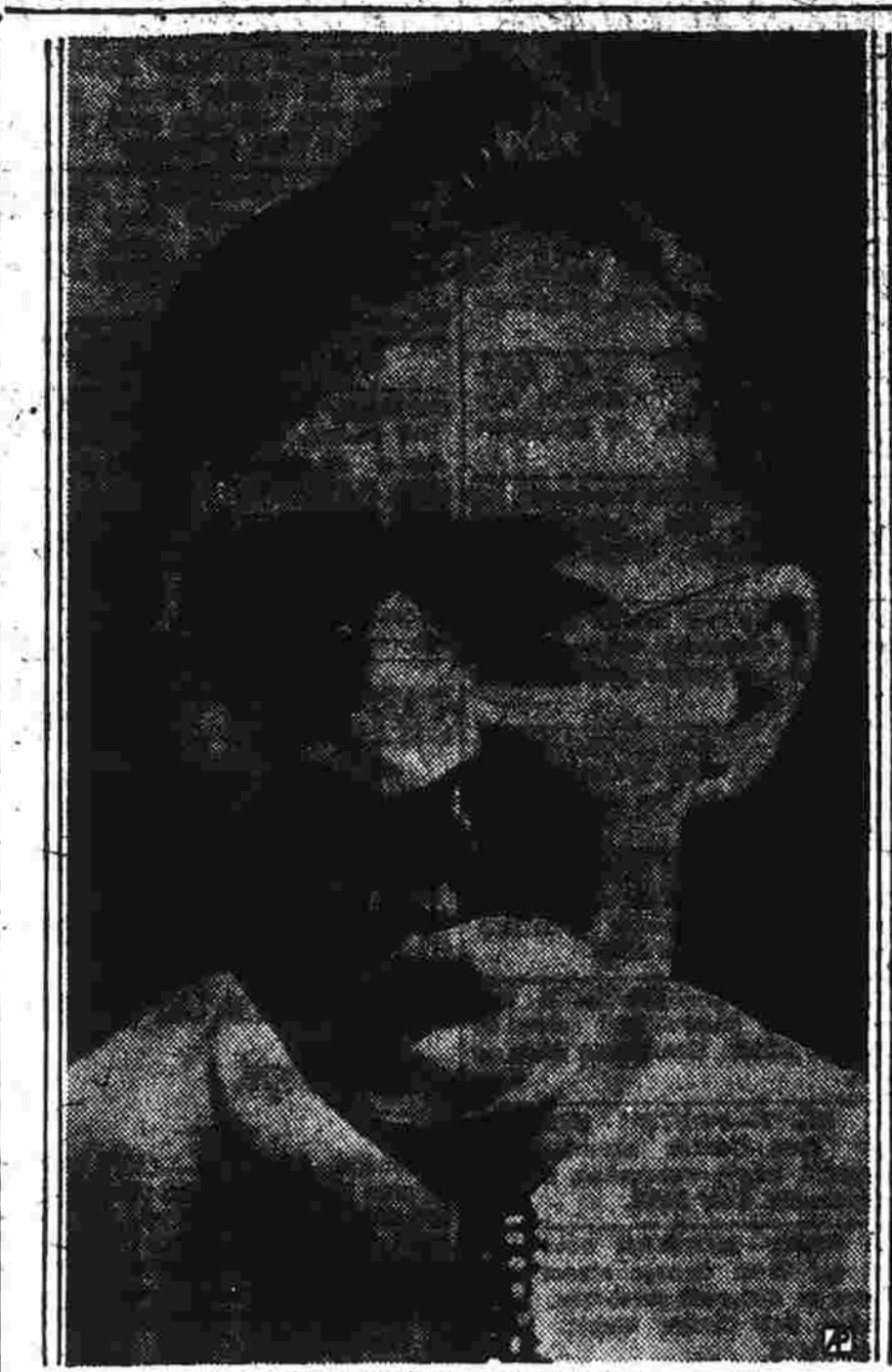
To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth.—St. John, 18:37.

## World Champion Giants Open Season With Triumph

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 19.—(AP)—Frank K. Shields and Lester R. Stofen, towering tennis players who are generally regarded as certain to be America's singles representatives in the forthcoming Davis cup matches, drew closer to the clinching point today as quarter final matches in the 14th Mason and Dixon tournament got under way.

Heading the survivors in the upper bracket, Shields, first ranking U. S. player and defending champion engaged J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J. Stofen faced W. C. Wright of Philadelphia in the top match of the lower bracket.

Marcel Rainville, the other survivor in the upper half took on the winner of the delayed match between Wilmer Allison and Charles Lockhart of Pittsburgh. In the remaining third round match, Berkeley Bell of Texas opposed Bryan M. Grant, Atlanta.



FRANCIS QUIMET

## HARNESS HOSS TO HAVE BIG YEAR

New York, April 19.—Harness racing will have its greatest year in several decades starting with the opening of the season at Cleveland, O., June 23. Three cities have been added to the schedule, and four additional weeks of racing have been provided. These races offer purses totaling \$500,000, headed by the \$40,000 Hambletonian classic at Goshen, N. Y. The new cities are Chicago, Toronto and Flint, Mich.

## STANDINGS

Table with columns: American League, National League, W, L, P.C.

## SHIELDS, STOFEN CLOSER TO BATTLE

Quarter Final Matches Get Underway in Mason and Dixon Net Tournney.

## TODAY'S GAMES

Table with columns: American League, National League, W, L, P.C.

## KEBART AND SAIDELLA MEET HARTFORD PAIR

A special bowling match that should attract a large number of fans will be rolled at the Charter Oak alley tonight, when Charlie Kebart and Sparty Saidella pair up to oppose Gask and Frisk, members of the Blue Ribbon team that is claimed to be one of the outstanding teams in the East.

## Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press  
Montreal—Al Roth, 129, New York, drew with Roger Bernard, 120, Flint, Mich., (10); Eddie Maden, 123 1/2, New York, outpointed Salvatore Ruggiero, 205, Italy, St. Louis—Wally Brown, 124, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Hall, 174, St. Louis, (10); Joe Red, 145, Ashama, knocked out Ferrar Moore, 149, St. Louis, (6); Joey Parks, 150, St. Louis, outpointed Hughie Gray, 160, Oklahoma City, (7).

## HOME RUN MARATHON IS UNDERWAY BETWEEN OLD KING AND YOUNG RIVAL

Jimmy Hits Four-Bagger Twice, Babe Once, as Yanks Down A's; Paul Dean Shelled from Mound in Debut With Cards; Giants and Senators Winners Again.

## CMOLTS KEEP RECORD FREE OF COURT LOSS

Nose Out All-Hartfords, 44-43, in Rough and Tumble; Ready to Play All Summer.

A long shot from past the middle of the score by "King Kong" Evers, in the last minute of play, gave the Cmolts a 44-43 victory over the All-Hartfords last night at the Recreation Center. Leading 39-16 at the end of the first half, the Cmolts ran into a barrage of long range shots that almost sent them down to their first defeat. The All-Hartfords had the Cmolts on the run all evening but lacked sufficient ability to win.

The All-Hartfords, led by Buck and Foran, played an aggressive, smashing type of game. O'Leary, Moszer and Garrone, however, counter-attacked with play decidedly rougher and the punishment the All-Hartfords took started to tell immensely in the last few minutes of play.

Garrone and Hutt featured the hostilities when they threw their fists in the general direction of each other. The fight was about even when Mr. Busch, at the risk of his life, stepped in and stopped the fighting between the belligerent young men.

The Cmolts are willing to play basketball all summer if suitable opponents can be found. As yet, no game is booked for the future.

Table with columns: Cmolts (44), C. F. T.

Neither Hafey nor Bonura could bring victory by his feat. The Reds got only four hits in the fourth frame, aside from Hafey's pair and yielded to the Cubs 8 to 4 as the Chicago batters held a field day against Dazzy Vance's hurling. Bonura's circuit crashes accounted for three of the White Sox runs against Detroit, but Goope Goslin and Garry Walker brought home five tallies by the same method and the Tigers won 6 to 5.

Medwick also came out on the losing side when Pittsburgh's Pirates found Young Paul Dean easier than brother Jerome Herman had been the day before and belted out a seven to six victory.

Champs Are Winners  
Along with the Tigers and the Cubs, the New York Giants and Washington Senators, last year's world series rivals, cropped up as two time winners. The world champion Giants downed the Phillies for the second time 6 to 2, on the strength of Fred Fitzsimmons' five hit hurling and Stony Ryan's four for four hitting.

The Senators gained their second triumph over the Red Sox by a 6-4 count when three hurriers combined to limit Boston to five hits. Irving Bump Hadley of the St. Louis Browns and Fred Frankhouse and Huck Betts of the Boston Braves in combination won the other five hit fingers. The former had the honor of pitching the first American league shutout.

## HYGRO TO COME BACK TO THE RACE TRACKS

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—Hygro, the leggy chestnut colt that no man's horse could outbreast at the barrier, is coming back to the track. Reported sound and fit after a year's layoff, Hygro is going to make his comeback during the spring meeting at Aurora, Ill., May 1 to 23. Abe Bartelstein, who bought him from the Nevada stock farm stable, says his legs are strong again and that he is as fast as ever.

Hygro, now a five-year-old, was the fastest breaking horse in the history of the track as a two and three year old. He never could outbreast him. He began to have knee trouble in his three-year-old year and was sent to California for treatment.

BETTER BEER MORE BEER FOR YOUR MONEY! FEIGENSPAN P.O.N. BEER AND WEIBEL'S ENTERTAINMENT

# SHOP and ADVERTISE THE

## LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND A MAN'S** college ring, on the main floor at Hale's. Owner may have by identifying it, and paying for this adv. J. W. Hale Company.

**LOST—BROWN AND WHITE** springer spaniel. Finder please call 3679.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—1933 Ford V-8**, run 5,000 miles, \$450. cash. Write Box T, Herald.

**FORDS—1931 COACH**, 1930 coupe, 1930 coach, Chevrolet, 1929 coupe, 1927 sedan, 1929 Chandler sedan, 1927 Pontiac sedan, 1927 Essex sedan. Terms, trades. Brown's Garage.

## Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates: 1st day 10¢ per line; 2nd day 8¢; 3rd day 6¢; 4th day 5¢; 5th day 4¢; 6th day 3¢; 7th day 2¢; 8th day 1¢; 9th day 1¢; 10th day 1¢; 11th day 1¢; 12th day 1¢; 13th day 1¢; 14th day 1¢; 15th day 1¢; 16th day 1¢; 17th day 1¢; 18th day 1¢; 19th day 1¢; 20th day 1¢; 21st day 1¢; 22nd day 1¢; 23rd day 1¢; 24th day 1¢; 25th day 1¢; 26th day 1¢; 27th day 1¢; 28th day 1¢; 29th day 1¢; 30th day 1¢.

**Special rates for long term every day advertising give upon request.**

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging as the ad appeared, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertisement will be notified only by cable or by the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and content with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

**CLOSING HOURS**—Classified ads to be published by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

## TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

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

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Business Property for Sale	CF
Farmer and Land for Sale	CG
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Real Estate for Sale	CI
Real Estate for Sale	CJ
Real Estate for Sale	CK
Real Estate for Sale	CL
Real Estate for Sale	CM
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Real Estate for Sale	CO
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Real Estate for Sale	CX
Real Estate for Sale	CY
Real Estate for Sale	CA

## FLORISTS—NURSERIES

**FOR SALE—2 YEAR** old red raspberry plants cash and carry price 10c each, \$1.00 doz. 31 Edmund.

## MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

**PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.** local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3063—8360 or 8364.

## 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 trolley. Phone 3063, 8360, 8364.

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**PIANOS TUNED**, repaired, rebuilt. John Cookerham, 28 Bigelow street. Phone 4219.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

**WANTED—GIRL** or woman to take care of children during the day. German speaking preferred. Apply 9 Cambridge street, after 5 p. m.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

**WANTED—COMPETENT** woman or girl for general household, full time. Write Herald, Box O.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED** bartender. Apply at Mint's Tavern, 203 North Main street, Manchester.

## WANTED—JANITOR

building, compensation to apply on rent. Call 4822 after 6.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

**FOR SALE—DUCK** eggs 20c. Allen, 160 Tolland Turnpike. Phone 8837.

## WANTED—PETS—POULTRY—STOCK

**WANTED—ALL KINDS** of live chickens. Pay high prices! A. Gremmo & Sons. Telephone 3441.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**FOR SALE—ELECTRIC** Majestic ice box, five cubic feet A-1 condition. Telephone 8517.

## WANTED—TO BUY

**WANTED—COAL** burning hot water heater, or laundry stove. Phone 4770.

## HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED** room, in private family Call 4513.

## BOARDERS WANTED

**FOR RENT—LARGE** furnished room for one or two persons, with or without board. 24 Locust street.

## APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** tenement, corner Lincoln and Roosevelt streets, all improvements. Inquire 53 Summer street.

## FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM

flat, downstairs, all improvements, garage. 29 Walker street, Phone 3437.

## FOR RENT—6 ROOM

tenement, at 39 Russell street, all modern improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 41 Russell street.

## FOR RENT—SIX ROOM

flat, with all modern improvements, first floor. Inquire 80 Cottage street.

## FOR RENT—SIX ROOM

tenement, with all improvements, 17 Oakland street, rent reasonable. Phone 3671.

## APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM** flat on Clinton street, The Manchester Trust Company.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOMS**, all improvements \$18. Rent free to May 1st. Also one or two furnished rooms at very low rent. Inquire at 209 North Main street, Manchester.

**FOR RENT—FOUR** room tenement, with all improvements. Apply 111 Hill street, or telephone 8906.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** tenement, all improvements, \$18 per month. Arthur A. Knobs, telephone 5440 or 4859.

**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, 184 Oak.

**FOR RENT—TWO, THREE** and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments, Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

**FOR RENT—APARTMENTS** and unfurnished rooms, and store in Johnson Block. Telephone 9070 or 4040.

**FOR RENT—FOSTER STREET**, near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dia 3682.

**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 38 Ridgewood street, modern improvements. Inquire 148 Bissell street.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOMS** on second floor, 22 Marble street. Telephone 6712.

## BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

**NO RENT—OFFICES** at 265 MAIN street (Oxford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl Tel. 4643 and 8025.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—9 ROOM** HOUSE on East Center street, The Manchester Trust Company.

**FOR RENT—SMALL** HOUSE, one acre of land at 1075 E. Mid. Turnpike. Address W. J. Webster, Waterford, Conn., or at premises Sunday.

**FOR RENT—138 EAST CENTER** street, first class house, steam heat, screens, doors, shades furnished. Inquire at 131.

**FOR RENT—FOUR** ROOM flat, single house, with all improvements, at 18 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7091.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—SINGLE** HOUSE, 7 rooms, 33 Walker street, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Call 9764 evenings.

**NO RENT—SEVERAL** desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4643 and 8025.

**WANTED TO RENT** 68 WOMAN, DESIRES hungalow or five rooms, with refined family, in town or country. Write Herald, Box R.

**WANTED—BY COUPLE**, single house of 5 or 6 rooms, with garage, reasonable rent. Write Herald, Box L.

## SAY ITALY'S PLAN MAY BE ADOPTED

**British Diplomats Assert II Duce Arms Cut Program Only Hope.**

London, April 13.—(AP)—The opinion that the Italian plan now is the only remaining hope for European disarmament was expressed widely in unofficial quarters today following publication yesterday of an uncompromising note from France on the subject.

Official quarters, however, said that no communication was planned with Premier Mussolini, originator of the Italian plan, on the subject.

(The Italian plan was communicated by Premier Mussolini to Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, Jan. 4, and suggested a partial re-arming of Germany, re-formation of the League of Nations, and supervision of the armaments of other powers.)

Armament Race

Diplomatic circles freely discussed the possibility of an unrestrained European armament race and the collapse of prospective disarmament parleys. It was known the government was anxious regarding the outcome of the disarmament steering committee meeting to be held April 30 in Geneva.

Participation of the United States is anticipated.

The seriousness of the situation was suggested in well informed quarters as typified in the fact that Germany has offered to return to Geneva only after the question of disarmament is settled, and France, in the note made public yesterday, insists on Germany's immediate return to the league.

It was expected the full disarmament conference will meet May 23 in view of the declaration of Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, that if a treaty cannot be obtained, "disarmament must die with a bang."

British leaders began a renewed struggle for some basis of agreement.

## REMAINS OF MINISTER TO FREE STATE ARRIVE

New York, April 13.—(AP)—The body of William McDowell, late United States Minister to the Irish Free State, was returned today on the S. S. Manhattan and placed aboard a train to be sent to Memphis, Tenn. Funeral services will be held in Memphis Saturday.

A delegation from each of six Irish Societies met the liner at the pier and escorted the hearse which bore the body to the railroad station. There also was an escort of motorcycle police.

Also in the cortege were the widow and a few close friends, and Dr. Nathan G. McDowell of Rochester, N. Y., brother of the late Minister.

## HOMER BY SOLTERS WINS FOR RED SOX

**Blow in Ninth Inning Gives Boston Victory Over the Senators 5 to 4.**

Boston, April 13.—(AP)—A ninth inning home run by Julius Solters left a victory over Washington today, a victory over Washington today, a victory over Washington today.

The smash cleared the left field wall.

Box Score:

Washington		Boston			
AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Myer, 2b	3	1	5	2	0
Stone, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Harris, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Manush, lf	3	1	0	2	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	2	1
Schulte, c	4	0	0	1	1
Kuhel, lb	4	0	1	6	1
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Berg, c	3	2	1	5	0
Stewart, p	2	1	0	0	2
Boken, c	1	0	0	0	0
Crowder, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	7x24	12	2

x—Batted for Stewart in seventh.  
xx—None out in ninth when winning run scored.

## DR. FISCHER CLAIMS NRA PUT STOP TO RECOVERY

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—When the NRA began, said Dr. Irving Fisher today, recovery stopped.

The Yale economist was speaking before the Chicago Federated Advertising Club.

Recovery resumed, however, with resumption of the President's monetary policy, he said.

"The defect, in our dollars has been partly remedied already by President Roosevelt," Dr. Fisher asserted, "and every effort toward that end has been accompanied by immediate signs of recovery. Thanks to this we are now on our way out of the depression. But we would get out faster if the monetary policy were pursued more aggressively and were not constantly interfered with by the regimentalists."

## ALL-WAVE PHILCO RADIO

**Chet's Service Station**  
Manchester, Conn.

## ALLEY OOP



## WOTTA SWELL TIME TO GET STUCK IN THE MUD

YOU'LL BE THE DEATH OF US BOTH, ONLY A MIRACLE CAN SAVE US NOW!

## END VOCATIONAL EVENING CLASSES

**Total of 194 Persons Complete Courses Under Local Director's Supervision.**

Evening courses in vocational guidance were recently completed at the local State Trade school, Taftville and Thompsonville, and a total of 194 persons finished the prescribed courses, according to Director J. G. Echnallman, who was in charge of the classes at all three schools. Certificates were presented to 101 night school students here, 43 in Taftville and 40 in Thompsonville.

## TWO PERSONS HURT AS PLANE UPSETS

Carlisle, Pa., April 13.—(AP)—A passenger plane, enroute to Kansas from Newark, N. J., tipped over in a forced landing today, injuring two passengers. Another passenger and the pilot were unhurt. The plane was demolished.

## INDIAN PROGRAM FOR WESLEYAN GUILD

**Short Business Session Is Called Previous to Talk and Relief Exhibit.**

Mrs. Jay Rand, president of the Wesleyan Guild at the South Methodist church, has called a short business meeting for tomorrow evening at 7:30, preceding the Indian program.

## NAZI PUNISHMENT

Darmstadt, Germany, April 13.—(AP)—Because she failed to resist the attentions of a Jewish sailor, a 17-year-old Gentile girl, Emma Katharina Kahr, is being upheld to all residents of Hessen by the Official State Press Department as an example of "forgetfulness of duty toward her race."

## WORKERS AT CHEVROLET PLANTS MAY WALK OUT

**Strike Will Be Called Monday Unless Demands Are Met by Company.**

St. Louis, April 13.—(AP)—John G. Bostwick, general president of the Federated Automobile Workers of America, today said a strike of about 2800 union workers at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants here will be called unless employers offer by Monday a "satisfactory" settlement of differences over reemployment of 1200 union men.

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**Senator King, Proponent of White Metal, Hopes for White House Favor.**

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## SILVER QUESTION COMING

# SENSE and NONSENSE

Little girl (answering doorbell)—My mother told me to tell you she was out, sir.

Collector—Go and ask your mother if she'll be here when I get back.

So Keep Your Eyes Down She may be sixty-five or more, yet her legs show no trace of age.

So you oft think she's eighteen, or thereabout—Until you get a chance to see her face.

Jones—Do you know a chicken farm that is for sale? Real Estate Man—I think so. I sold a dandy to Brown month before last.

A radio commentator says that marriage is a great thing—no family should be without it.

SPORTSMAN—Say, what's the idea of shooting that zebra? HUNTER—Well, my wife wants a new awning.

IF A MAN THINKS EVERYONE IS AGAINST HIM, HE WILL SOON BEGIN TO TREAT THEM SO THEY WILL BE. IF HE THINKS EVERYONE IS HIS FRIEND, HE WILL UNCONSCIOUSLY TREAT THEM AS SUCH, AND THEY WILL SOON BE HIS FRIENDS.

Boss—Where is Mr. Perkins, the bookkeeper? Stenographer—He won't be down today, sir. His wife's getting a divorce and he has to stay at home with the children.

Successful men are good mixers. They mix brains with enthusiasm and energy.

Man—How do you like your new neighbors? Friend—Well, I have a great admiration for their nerve. They sent us a bill the other day for the eggs they claimed their hens laid in our garden.

"There are fish in the sea," said the maiden fair. "As good as ever was caught, so there!"

And she jilted her beau and away went he. As she found, although there were fish in the sea. As good as ever were brought to land.

They wouldn't come out at her command. And the beautiful maid grew pale and sad. And wished she had kept the one she had.

By the use of a new machine it is possible to blow a bubble five feet in diameter, but when you get through all you've got is a bubble.

Perkinson—I am a man of few words, sir. Kellenberger—True enough. But you never tire of repeating them.

A MAN MUST BE LOYAL IF HE WANTS LOYAL FOLLOWERS.

There's a young fellow who spent months in Washington, D. C., looking for a job. Every outfit in the alphabet soup turned him down. Finally, he went to a certain large new deal agency and said: "You need me in your personnel

division. I know all the plain and fancy ways of turning down applicants and can read the applicant's mind. My experience will be invaluable to you." He got the job.

Pete—You say you're from Kansas; ever been in a cyclone? Jake—Well, I've been at home when the young people were having a party there.

Prosperity will not return in full measure to this country until churches are able to pay off their mortgages. The religious denominations have been taking it on the chin like the rest of us.

First Mother—Are you bothered much by your children telling little fibs? Second Woman—Not so much as by their telling the truth at very inappropriate times.

CUSTOMER—Your prices are excessive. Why your charge for face lifting is frightful. BEAUTICIAN—Possibly so, but you must remember so was your face.

The laurel wreath for today's best wise crack goes to the grocery clerk who attempted to sell dog biscuits to a customer who asked for animal crackers.

IT IS NOT GOOD LUCK THAT MAKES A GOOD BUSINESS. IT IS INTELLIGENT, HARD, CONTINUOUS, EVERYDAY WORK.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The province of Sze-Chan, China, does not have a railroad.

Birds must breathe rapidly, because they are unable to perspire.

The candle fish of the Pacific is so oily that Indians use it for a candle; it burns readily if a wick is passed through the body.

A comet seen in 1843 had a tail 150,000,000 miles long.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

"Shoers are also 'sound' sleepers."



## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox



THE SKIPPER'S PET SUPERSTITION

## OUR BOARDING-HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



THE CORONER'S JURY

## SCORCHY SMITH

A Hot Trail



## I've Got It!

Old Pete Mahoney



## LET'S GO!

Their trail's still hot!



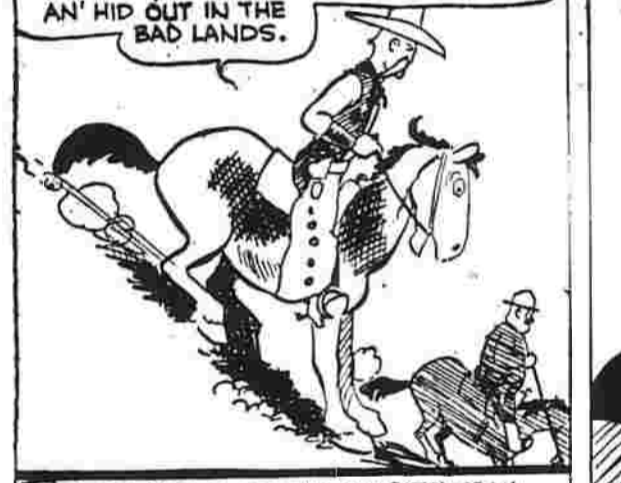
## AT THE NAVAL AIR STATION

For the pilots of the big bombing planes



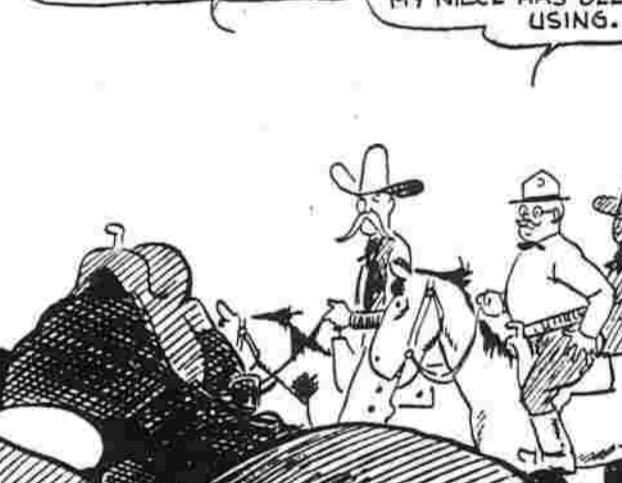
## WASHINGTON TUBBS

You can't never tell, instead of going to Mexico



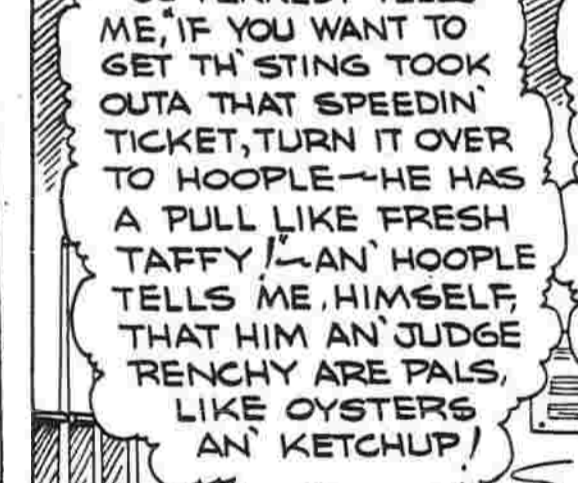
## SAV, AIN'T THEY ONE O' YORE SADDLES, RIVERS?

My stars, yes! Why that's the saddle my niece has been using.



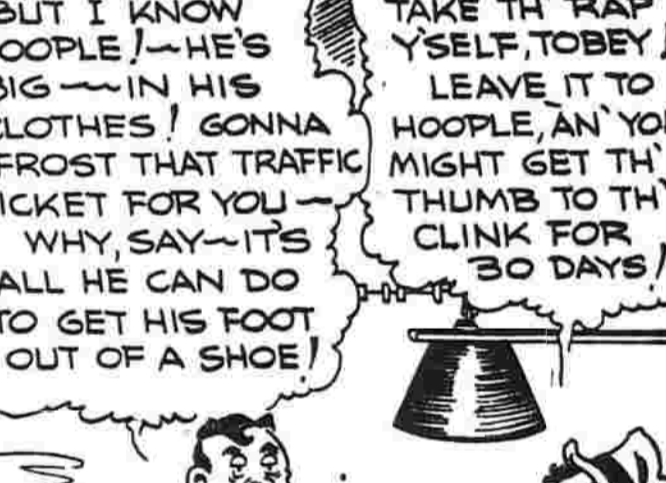
## OUT OUR WAY

So Kennedy tells me, if you want to get the sting took out of that speedin' ticket



## BETTER GO AN' TAKE TH' RAP YOURSELF, TOBEY!

Leave it to Hoople, an' you might get th' thumb to th' clink for 30 days!



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

There's a bare spot in my living room where a picture ought to be!



## Now, these sketches are made on a copper plate

and are very light. The artist doesn't use pen or ink—he scratches 'em!



## She's Up On Things!

Scratches 'em, oh my! I've heard of those! Just wrap that one up, please.



## I've Always Wanted An' Itching!

Smell!



## GAS BUGGIES

How would you like to take Barbara for a ride over to her grandmother's?



## BARBARA WANTS TO GO FOR A RIDE

The fresh air and sun will do her good. She hasn't seen grandma for a week.



## WE DON'T HAVE MANY WARM DAYS LIKE THIS

You ought to take advantage of it. Oh, go on—get the car out and take her over.



## HERE SHE IS—ALL READY TO GO.

Pst! Pst! Pst!



ABOUT TOWN

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Charles Warren of Center street.

The name of James Vennard was inadvertently omitted in the list of entertainers for the entertainment and dance to be given in Orange hall Saturday evening by the degree team of the Daughters of Liberty. Mr. Vennard will sing, accompanied by his son Gordon.

Mrs. C. B. Loomis heads the committee in charge of the public bridge party to be held tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. and for its benefit. Both auction and contract bridge will be played and prizes awarded the winners. Mrs. Loomis will be assisted in making arrangements and in serving refreshments by the following ladies: Mrs. Harlowe Willis, Mrs. Harold Norton, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Miss Marion Robertson, Mrs. Marion Robertson, Mrs. Mark Holmes, Miss Helen Maloney.

Trinity Past Nole Grands will meet Wednesday afternoon of next week in Stafford Springs.

The Young People's society of the Episcopal Lutheran church has postponed its attendance team social from April 20 to Wednesday, April 25. May Kulpinsky, captain of the losing side promises a real surprise and a good turnout is hoped for next Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Wallace, past grand of Sunset Rebekah lodge, was honored at the Rebekah state assembly in Stratford yesterday, by the new president, Mrs. Elsie L. Rosen of Hartford, who appointed Mrs. Wallace as conductor. The installation took place at the afternoon session.

The auxiliary unit to Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion, will meet Monday evening at the State Armory. Mrs. T. E. Brown, popular chairman, has called a meeting for 7:15, preceding the business session. Mrs. Helen Griffin will be in charge of the social after the meeting.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. A large number of the members are planning to attend the sessions of the grand court at Odd Fellows Temple, Hartford, Saturday, during the day and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parke have moved from High street where they have lived for the past eight years to one of the Holloran apartments at 177 Center street.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 with Mrs. Inez Truax of 73 Foster street.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular Friday evening setback party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Green school assembly hall. Six cash prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served. All players will be welcome.

The men of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will be in charge of the dinner Saturday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Members of the Brotherhood of the Lutheran Concordia church will motor to Waterbury Saturday to participate in the third annual bowling tournament of the Brotherhoods of the New England Conference. The local players will bowl their initial game with Meriden at 1:40. They are William Gess, John, Walter and Michael Klein, Ray Kulpinsky, John Lange, Fred Werner, Michael Minich and Fred Winzler. The games will begin at 1 o'clock and continue until 11 p. m. with intermission from 6:15 to 7:30 for supper, which will be served by the Waterbury Ladies' Aid society. Private cars will leave the church at 12 noon, and those planning to make the trip should be there before that hour.

A well children's clinic will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

All members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church who plan to visit Forestville next Tuesday night are requested to notify Herbert Brandt or Arthur Anderson immediately in order that transportation may be arranged.

Cottage Street Package Store

PHONE 8844 FREE DELIVERY!

- Alcohol, quart .....\$1.85
Gin (5ths).....85c
Captain Kidd, quart...\$1.35
Kentucky Triumph (fine blended whiskey), qt. \$2.39
Wine, bottle .....75c
Beer, 3 bottles for .....25c

BUDGET PLAN PERMANENTS Weldon Beauty Salon Hotel Sheridan Dial 5009

PINEHURST Dial 4151 Norwegian Liver Paste (truffled)... 25c Swedish Appetit-biter in Lobster Sauce ..... 29c Horseradish .....10c FRESH FISH Oysters ..... pint 35c Chowder Clams - Opened Clams. STEAMING CLAMS Fresh Halibut Filet of Sole Filet of Mackerel Filet of Haddock Fresh Sea Scallops Smoked Filet of Haddock Cod to boil or Steak Cod Roe or Buck Shad Butterfish We have just received another shipment of Raggedy Ann Pine-apple Raggedy Ann Peaches and Raggedy Ann Apricots. Fresh Strawberries 17c pint, 2 for 33c Tomatoes 18c lb. Fresh Peas 10c qt. Ripe Pineapples 22c each

The Manchester Public Market FINE FRESH SEA FOOD Fresh Bullheads .....20c lb. Fresh Haddock, whole, 2 to 4 lbs. each .....10c lb. Fresh Scallops .....39c pint Fresh Halibut Steak - Fresh Filet of Haddock. Fresh Cod to Fry or to Bake .....15c lb. Fancy Fresh Hudson Buck Shad .....19c lb. Fresh Hudson Roe Shad .....29c lb. Chowder Clams .....15c qt. Large Swedish Salt Herrings .....10c ea. Large Swedish Pickled Herrings .....10c ea. AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Potato Salad .....15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c Home Baked Beans .....15c qt. Caruso Brand Egg Noodles, fine or wide, lb. pkg. ....19c Nice Large Dill Pickles ..... 3 for 10c FRESH VEGETABLES Nice White Boiling Onions ..... 4 lbs. 25c Fresh Green String Beans ..... 3 qts. 25c Nice Firm Sweet Potatoes ..... 4 lbs. 25c Sealdsweet Oranges for Juice ..... 2 doz. for 45c Fresh Tender Beets ..... 2 bunches for 15c DIAL 5111

The Bon Ami company of New York has given a contribution of \$2,500 toward the Salvation Army appeal for \$644,000 to insure a continuance of Salvation Army activities in Greater New York.

Miss Mary B. Dielansneider, of 17 Bissell street, second vice-president of the State Young Democratic Club, will attend a get-together to open the fall campaign at Winsted next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Krone of Long Island, have just returned from their winter home at Buxton, Fla., and were the week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. Herrmann of Campbell Road. They motor south every winter, and make the trip in three days, a distance of about 1400 miles. During their stay they visit at Daytona Beach for the races, also St. Petersburg, Orlando, and Havana, Cuba. On their return trip they stopped at Mr. Vernon, and visited the home and birthplace of George Washington, which they enjoyed immensely.

Miss Gertrude S. Leppen of Wadsworth street was registered at the Hotel Commodore in New York for several days this week.

It was learned today that the Phoenix National Bank of Hartford, which is conducting an appraisal of the estate of the late Miss Mary Cheney, may use up the entire two months allowed to wind up the appraisal owing to the large amount of real estate owned by Miss Cheney which must be checked up. In the event that the appraisal is not concluded within the allotted length of time, the bank may apply to Probate Judge William S. Hyde for an extension of the time limit.

The Manchester Rec soccer club will sponsor a setback party at the West Side Rec tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited to attend. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners and the proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the soccer season.

BURIAL CEREMONIES FOR THOSE IN VAULT

Bodies Removed and Placed in Grave With Appropriate Rites Yesterday and Today.

Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of St. James's church, officiated at the committal services for five former members of St. James's church who died during the winter at the period when the weather was such that graves could not be opened and the bodies were placed in the receiving vault. Families of those who were to be buried yesterday had been notified and they gathered in St. James's cemetery at 3 o'clock and took part in the burial ceremonies. Those buried yesterday were Marcus Moriarty, Robert Donnelly, Mrs. John M. Carney, James Gorman and Frank Streng. This morning two other bodies that had been placed in St. James's cemetery receiving vault were taken to St. Bridget's cemetery where burial took place this afternoon, the committal service being conducted by Rev. John Kenney. Those buried in St. Bridget's cemetery this afternoon were John Dwyer and Mrs. Mary McGann.

Dancing Saturday Night TURN HALL Mazurkiewicz Orchestra. Young People's Polish Society. Admission 25 Cents.

PUBLIC BRIDGE PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT Y. M. C. A. Auction-Contract. Refreshments. Prizes. 35 Cents. U. R. Welcome.

PUBLIC SETBACK Friday, April 20, 8 p. m. Manchester Green Community Club Six Cash Prizes All Players Welcome. Fee 25 Cents.

WANTED! ALL KINDS OF LIVE CHICKENS! PAY HIGH PRICES! A. Gremmo & Son Telephone 3441

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION On The Tenor Banjo And Guitar We supply brand new outfit with case which becomes your property in 52 lessons. We refuse to teach in class as we do not consider progress satisfactory. Lessons Given At Your Home, Rate Is \$1.00 A Lesson. Can supply references of successful local pupils such as "Jim" Farrand of "Hank Keene's Hillbillies" and the "Dubaldo Brothers." As our time is well filled this offer is restricted, at present, to the first 15 applicants. Phone for further information, no obligation. GEORGE J. SMITH Dial 8800 419 East Center Street

The "GLOWLIGHTS OF SAN REY" Full Evening, 3-Act Drama Presented by Married Couples' Club at Second Congregational Church FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 27 Admission 25c.

ASSISTANT TOWN CLERK ENTERTAINS AT SHOWER

Miss Eva Freeburg Honor Guest at Party in Miss Hatfield Strickland's Home.

Miss Kattie Strickland, assistant town clerk, entertained at her home on Church street last evening, in honor of Miss Eva Freeburg, secretary to Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell. Miss Freeburg's engagement to Robert Dexter of this town and Brookline, Mass., was recently announced. The guests were her associates at the municipal building. Miss Strickland invited them for an evening at bridge, but the affair turned out to be a miscellaneous shower for Miss Freeburg, who was remembered with many choice gifts. These she found by rhymed directions, composed by Miss Strickland. A color scheme of green and pink was used in the decorations, and refreshments. At bridge, Mrs. James H. Johnson won first prize, Miss Gladys Keith, consolation.

FINISHING SPRUCE ST. HIGHWAY JOB TODAY

Town Has 45 Men Employed on Road - Start Hillstown Road Culvert Tomorrow.

Employees of the town street department were busy today putting the finishing touches on the scarifying and oiling of Spruce street between Oak and East Center streets. The south end of Brookfield street also is being scarified and oiled. At present there are about 45 men employed by the town highway department and their duties for some time to come will consist of patching and making general repairs to street surfaces which have been badly disrupted by the cold and storms of the past winter. Materials already have been ordered and work is to start tomorrow on constructing a new 18-inch, concrete culvert on Hillstown road south of Wetherell street. The old culvert has given way, causing a part of the road to crumble.

MINSTREL - DANCE SATURDAY, APRIL 21st

7:30 On Orange Hall Degree Team, Daughters of Liberty Refreshments On Sale. "Tunes you'll be singing and jokes you'll be telling for days afterward." Adults 25c, Children 10c.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

If your windshield wiper works very slowly or not at all, we can repair it. We also have a very complete stock of new wipers and can give you an allowance on your old one.

NORTON ELECTRICAL Instrument Co. PHONE 4060 Hilliard Street Manchester

Manchester Date Book

Tonight, New England assembly of Church of the Nazarene here. Tomorrow, April 20—Masquerade ball of St. Mary's Young Men's club at State Armory. Next Week, April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. April 27—Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Also Irish Tea Party and entertainment at St. Mary's church. April 29—Beginning of Daylight Saving time. Next Month, May 3—Open Night at local State Trade school. May 7—"Inlaws and Outlaws," 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah lodge at Odd Fellows hall. May 8-9—Kiwanis Show, a burlesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled "There's Gold in Them 'Thar Hills," at Hollister street school. May 11—Three act comedy, "Meddlesome Maid," auspices of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and Young People's Fellowship. May 12—Opening and Memorial hospital drive for \$15,000.

RUSH COURT REPAIRS TO USE SKILLED MEN

Present Force of 17 to Be Reduced to Eight So Board Wants to Complete Job.

Work on the town court building will be rushed to completion this week in order that the local ERA board may stay within the limitations regarding employment of skilled workers. At the present time there are 17 skilled workers employed on ERA projects, principally on painting and carpentry jobs. Under the revised plan, only eight will be employed. The local ERA board met yesterday afternoon and inspected plans of current and proposed works creation projects, including one major plan for the improvement of the southeast section of the East cemetery.

JOHN L. JENNEY 10 Depot Square Phone 6850 Insurance Life, Accident and Health, Fire Insurance, Fidelity and Surety Bonds—Automobile and Other Casualty Lines.

EXPERT SHEET METAL WORK ALL WORK GUARANTEED Now Is The Time To Have Your Gutters, Conductors, Tin, Slate and Copper Roofs Repaired Or Painted. BEST EQUIPPED METAL SHOP IN TOWN WE SPECIALIZE IN Air Conditioning—Ducts—Eavestroughs Ventilators—Copper Work of All Kinds. ANYTHING MADE OF SHEET METAL Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. Give Us A Trial JOHNTON & LITTLE PLUMBING, HEATING AND VENTILATING 109 Center Street Tel. 5876

HARTFORD TAILORS - SPECIAL - CLEANING and PRESSING Dress or Ladies' Coat 75c Suits Made to Order \$22.50 up 15 OAK STREET TEL 7040

Rogers Paper Mill Employees ATTENTION A mass meeting of Rogers Paper Workers will be held in Tinker Hall, Saturday Morning, 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of signing up in the Local Union. All other paper workers are urged to attend also. Prominent speakers will address the meeting. OFFICIAL ROGERS' UNION ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE NEXT WEEK

This Will Be Final Vacation Before Schools Close for Summer on June 22.

The public schools of Manchester will be closed all next week for the final vacation before the completion of the school year on June 22. Pupils will return to school on Monday, April 30, and will have only one day of vacation thereafter until the end of the term, that day being May 30—Memorial Day. The official school calendar lists 187 actual school days, but Convention Day, Good Friday and Memorial Day are counted as school days to make the total 190.

CUT IN APPROPRIATION HANDICAPS PARK WORK

Maintenance Alone Is Possible—Winter Had Bad Effect on Conditions of Lawns.

Handicapped by lack of a sufficient appropriation adequate to necessary improvements in the local parks, four employees of the park department at present are confining their activities to maintenance work. Superintendent Horace F. Murphy said today that the department has two regular employees and two part-time workers. They are engaged raking up leaves and clearing up debris in the various parks about town. Owing to the severe winter, lawns in the parks are broken up and extremely bumpy. This will make necessary considerable rolling to smooth off the ground. Work on rolling the lawns will begin at once, according to Mr. Murphy. Nine men enrolled with the FERA are now engaged trimming the trees on streets in all parts of the community. Today the men were doing this work on Parker street and Taylor street. Mr. Murphy said today there is considerable tree trimming work still to be accomplished.

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The condition of Alfred Novelli of Glastonbury who underwent an operation last Tuesday in New York is reported to be much improved but it will be some time before he will be able to return to his home.

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The J.W.HALE Co. MANCHESTER, CONN. A Correction! Through an error in checking proof submitted to us we inadvertently advertised Phillips Milk-of-Magnesia at 31c. The advertisement should have read: 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 36c Main Floor, right.

The J.W.HALE Co. MANCHESTER, CONN. Friday Afternoon From 3 to 6 O'Clock! Chase & Sanborn "Dated" COFFEE 26c Remember All Saturday's food specials go on sale each Friday afternoon sharply at 3 o'clock. Get the "Friday shopping habit."

The J.W.HALE Co. MANCHESTER, CONN. Hale's Is First To Present— The New "De-Tach-O" An interchangeable and detachable handle umbrella \$2.95 Please Note The Following Advantages: 1. Handle unscrews. Umbrella fits into suitcase. 2. Handle may be interchanged on any other "De-Tach-O." 3. Assemble your own umbrella. 4. Smart, new shapes in handles. 5. Newest patterns of imported gloria, artificial and pure silk. 6. The ideal travel umbrella. 7. Full size for complete rain protection. 8. Easy to detach and attach and guaranteed indestructible. Main Floor, left.

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. 4222

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