

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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
of U. S. Weather Bureau
New Haven
Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; probably light frost tonight.

VOL. LIII, NO. 172.

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

MODIFY POLICE "U-TURN" RULE AFTER HEARING

Selectmen Reduce Area Covered by Ordinance as Chamber Protests; Cheynes Not to Appeal.

Modifying the U-turn ordinance voted at the last monthly meeting, the Board of Selectmen in special meeting last night restricted Main street against U-turning from the north line of Locust street south on Main street to the south line of Maple street.

The vote was taken after considerable discussion in executive session after a committee from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Earl G. Seaman, Elmer Weden and Thomas Ferguson and Eldred J. McCauley, executive vice-president, spoke against the proposed ordinance. Appearing for the ordinance were the police commissioners, John Hackett, chairman; the board; Colonel H. B. Bissell and C. R. Blair, and Chief of Police Samuel C. Goss.

Chairman Cook of the Board of Selectmen outlined the action taken regarding the traffic ordinance and asked the police commissioners to explain the ordinance and the reason for it. Colonel Bissell, spokesman for the police board, presented a map of Main street from Bissell street to the terminus, and explained to the members of the board in detail the varying width of the street and the dangers involved in making U-turns in the shopping area.

Colonel Bissell said that the police board had no argument with the Chamber of Commerce or any individual members of the organization. The board, he said, simply was concerned with the presentation of the facts in the case and was willing to let them stand or fall on their merits.

The traffic problem, especially that part in the town in business center, had been given a great deal of study by the Police Board, Commissioner Bissell said. Members of the board studied the traffic on Main street, south from the Center to the terminus on the days when traffic was the greatest, especially on Thursdays and Thursday nights and on Saturday and Saturday nights.

Wide Point at Bissell Street

Colonel Bissell said the board was of the opinion that U-turns might be permissible at the intersection of Bissell and Main, due to the extreme width of the street at this point which is 91 feet. The peak of the traffic on busy days, he stated, was at Park and Main, in the center of the business district. The police board found it impracticable to differentiate between limited parking on the one side of Main street and extended parking on the other side, this being one of the recommendations of the board for action. Throughout the entire study, the

(Continued on Page Ten)

HARTFORD LEADS SCHOOL EXPENSES

Spends 64 Cents a Day Per Pupil; New Haven, Bridgeport Tied for Second.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Hartford was shown to lead all other Connecticut cities in the amount expended per pupil on its schools, by figures made public by the Federal Office of Education. Hartford spends 64 cents per pupil per day, or \$18.01 per pupil per year. Yonkers, N. Y., which leads the entire country, spends 86 cents and \$188.12 respectively, while Andalusia, Ala., with the lowest figures listed, spends 16 cents and \$27.14 respectively. All figures are for the 1932-33 school year.

New Haven and Bridgeport tie for second place in Connecticut per day although the latter spends slightly more during the year. The expenditure for each per pupil per day is 46 cents, while in the course of a year, New Haven spends \$86.84 and Bridgeport \$87.37.

Hartford's Expense

Of Hartford's total expense 3.7 per cent went for general control; 78.5 per cent for operation of plant; 1.4 per cent for maintenance and four per cent for co-ordinate activities and auxiliary agencies.

Bridgeport's figures respectively were 1.9, 81.5, 11.5, 2.6 and 2.2. In New Haven the percentage of expenditure was respectively 2.3, 88.4, 11.2, 1.9 and 3.

Figures for other Connecticut cities included: Waterbury, cost per pupil per day, 54 cents; per pupil per year, \$97.29.

Merriden 49 cents; \$88.20 respectively.

New Britain 43 cents; \$78.19.

Rockville 40 cents; \$73.78.

Southington 31 cents; \$57.27.

Astronomers Predict Extremes in Weather

San Francisco, April 21.—(AP)—Because the sun is having spots in a large way again, two California scientists today predicted "extraordinary weather" on earth.

Dr. Earle G. Lidsley, curator of the Chabot Observatory in Oakland, and Dr. Albert J. Newlin, director of the Ricard Observatory at Santa Clara University, reported observing a "sun spot tornado," approximately 16,000 miles in width.

Smaller spots are following in the wake of the big one in a new sun spot cycle, Dr. Lidsley said.

"It's the first time in 11 years," he added, "that such a parade has been underway."

Storms and electrical disturbances are likely, Dr. Newlin said, as the "tornado" whirrs across the face of the sun.

GOVERNOR ELY TO SPEAK AT STATE C. OF C. MEET

Bay State Executive Whose Recent NRA Speech Attracted Nation-wide Attention, to Make Address.

Hartford, April 21.—The acceptance by Hon. Joseph B. Ely, Governor of Massachusetts, of an invitation to be guest speaker at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce was announced today by Henry Trumbull, president of that organization. The banquet session at which the governor is to speak, will be held on the evening of Thursday, May 24th, in the ballroom of the Hotel Bond, Hartford.

A native of Westfield, Mass., Governor Ely received his elementary education in the public schools of that town, in 1902 he was graduated from Williams College and in 1907 from Harvard Law School. In 1931 he received from Williams College the honorary degree of LL. D. Begins Law Practice.

Governor Ely began his law practice in Westfield in the firm of Ely and Ely, later having an office in Springfield as well, followed by association with Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins of Boston. In 1916 he was appointed by Governor David I. Walsh to be district attorney for Berkshire and Hampden Counties to which office in 1916 he was elected.



Gov. Joseph B. Ely

to serve again. He now is serving his second term as governor of Massachusetts, having been first elected in November, 1930.

Speech Widely Quoted.

Prominent in the affairs of state and national government, Governor Ely, it will be recalled, recently attracted nation-wide attention when he publicly announced that he "did not wish to criticize the program" (NRA) stating that "with much of it I am in hearty accord, as an emergency program" but that he felt that business conditions soon will warrant, if they do not today, the "rather complete abandonment" of National Recovery program, further adding that he was not "one of those who feels that where so many measures are being tried it is unpatriotic to suggest and criticize, or that it is even a personal attack upon the President and his advisers to do so."

During the afternoon of May 24th

(Continued on Page Two)

Expect Railroad Unions To Reject Wage Proposal

By Associated Press

Railroad labor unions were expected to reject today a proposal by President Roosevelt that they continue for six months an agreement with the roads under which wages were reduced 10 per cent.

General Hugh S. Johnson told coal producers in Alabama where 21,000 miners are idle that he wanted the situation "cleaned up" by six p. m. today.

CURRY OUSTED, GROUP TO RULE TAMMANY NOW

Hall to Drop One-Man System for Committee; Curry's Last "Blunder" Ended His Leadership.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—John F. Curry's opposition to men who win elections has cost him the leadership of Tammany Hall. The silver haired chief, dubbed by his opponents "the man of blunders" was removed by the executive committee last night by a vote of 14-3 to 10-1-8. One member, controlling half a vote, was not present.

It was the most drastic action ever taken against a Wigwam leader in the 135 years of the Hall's existence, although threats of similar action against leaders in the past had resulted in resignation.

Raymond P. Kennedy, chairman of the committee, will call a meeting next week to select Curry's successor, which, however, will not be an individual but a steering committee of three, five or seven members. No agreement has been reached on the membership of the committee.

Curry's opponents charged that through a series of political blunders he had lost patronage, the cardinal virtue of a leader, until the Tammany Tiger had become a very lean animal indeed.

Supported Walker

At Chicago Curry opposed the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt and supported the candidacy of Al Smith. Curry also opposed the nomination of Robert H. Lehman for governor and stood by Jimmy Walker, New York's mayor, to the end of Walker's political career. It did not add to Curry's prestige when Jimmy resigned.

The last blow, however, and by far the worst, was his failure to secure re-election for Mayor John P. O'Brien.

IL DUCE'S ENVOY ON PEACE MISSION

To Visit London and Paris to Present Italy's Views On Arms Limitation.

Rome, April 21.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's traveling mouthpiece, Foreign Under-Secretary Fulvio Sforza, left Rome today to lay Il Duce's views on disarmament before the governments of Paris and London.

He was seen off at the railroad station by British and French diplomats.

Officially his visit is only to London, to return the visits of Premier MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Simon, but well-informed circles say he will stop off in Paris on his way back.

Foreign Minister Barthou, however, is away from Paris on his visit to Prague and Warsaw.

Signor Sforza's trip to London, it is understood, is an endeavor to convince the English government that the British memorandum on disarmament should be scrapped as being impossible of acceptance at this time.

The three-capital trip of Captain Anthony Eden, British disarmament expert, two months ago, was in an effort to "sell" this plan to the governments of France, Italy and Germany.

France Against It.

Germany and Italy did accept it—but only on the condition that France would accept it. France did not.

Signor Sforza, acting on orders from Mussolini, will seek to get the British government to accept the Italian memorandum as a basis for discussion. The fundamental point of this memorandum is not reduction but limitation of arms of the heavily armed powers to their present level.

The Italian memorandum, as does also to the British, permits a certain degree of defense rearmament of Germany.

Diplomatic circles say that both Germany and France favor the Italian document in preference to the British, the former nation because it gives her a more liberal degree of rearmament (the British memorandum, for instance, wanted to postpone Germany's acquisition of an air force, a prospect dear to Reichstag President Goering's heart for two years), and the latter because it does not require her to give up any of the dominant military forces she now possesses.

Italy's Argument

The argument which will make to London is that the Italian government actually favors reduction rather than limitation of armaments, but at this time does not see how it is possible to reach an agreement on this basis. He will remind MacDonald that the disarmament conference struggled in vain to "pull out Trotsky's whiskers." He was chased away.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Modern "Minute Men" in Capital Protest



By way of celebrating the 159th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, when the shot heard 'round the world' was fired, a delegation of modern "Minute Men" from that historic Massachusetts town presented a petition to Congress as a protest against "unreasonable interference" by the Federal government in the affairs of a "free people". Here the delegation is seen presenting the petition to Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers on the steps of the Capitol. Left to right: J. C. Hutchinson, E. L. Fenn, Robert H. Holt, Lexington Town Moderator; C. L. Coburn, Mrs. Rogers, Frederick Fischer, Lynn Carter and R. B. Parker.

CONNECTICUT AGAINST A RECIPROCAL TARIFF

Delegates in Congress Opposed to Several Other Measures Put Forward by the Administration.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The President's legislative program outlined in conferences with Congressional leaders on his return from the south, include measures for which the Connecticut delegation had expressed opposition or only cool support.

The proposal to extend the temporary bank deposit insurance plan on the other hand, is one measure in the program expected to meet the approval of the house delegation.

However, the general attitude with a few exceptions, toward the reciprocal tariff bill, the municipal bankruptcy bill and Stock Exchange regulation has been opposition, while the delegation is expected to watch with New England's characteristic conservatism any proposed monetary legislation.

Insurance Bill

Enactment of the temporary deposit insurance bill, which would extend the temporary plan beyond July 1, was one of the measures set out in the ruling of Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill that the bank commissioner would be authorized to forbid participation by state banks in the permanent plan because of its greater liability provisions. However, he agreed participation in the temporary plan which insures deposits only up to \$2,500 would be permissible.

The bill, the outgrowth of opposition from other sections similar to the objections raised by Averill, has already passed the Senate, but has not been acted on by the House. If it fails of enactment, the permanent

(Continued on Page Ten)

BILL COLLECTOR VISITS TROTSKY

Sheriff Threatens to Seize Russian's Furniture Unless Obligation Discharged

Barbizon, France, April 21.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky got another ultimatum today—this time from a collector.

A nervous clipping agency, fearing that Trotsky will comply with the government's expulsion order without paying a bill, sent the sheriff to the Russian exile's villa.

The sheriff, who threatened to seize Trotsky's furniture unless the obligation is discharged within three days, didn't see the debtor out a member of the household promise payment would be made.

The police went through Trotsky's baggage last night and notified him he must leave France as soon as possible. An unemployed Russian added to the confusion around the cottage last night by shouting that he intended to "pull out Trotsky's whiskers." He was chased away.

SEE JAP WARNING AS CAUSING SHARP REACTION IN U. S.

DILLINGER TRIES QUOTING GOSPEL

But Warden Intercepts Note to Prisoner, Claiming It Contained Code.

Columbus, O., April 21.—(AP)—If John Dillinger tried to quote Scripture to his henchmen behind the walls of the penitentiary here, his efforts were spoiled today by the watchfulness of Warden Preston E. Thomas.

Thomas intercepted bible verses mailed from Chicago to Harry Pierpont, one of the doomed gangsters. Pierpont and Charles Madley are sentenced to die in the electric chair Friday, July 13. A third Dillinger gangster, Russell Clark, is sentenced to life imprisonment. They were convicted of the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber in delivering Dillinger from the Lima, O., jail last October.

The verses were marked in a manner that the warden said he believed might have been a code attempt by Dillinger, promising an effort to free his satellites.

One marked verse, from the Gospel according to St. John, was: "This is my Father's love which I have for the world, that I love those who believe in me, that they may have eternal life. Another verse was underlined: "Let not your heart be troubled: Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

Parentesis in blue ink were drawn around the following: "And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself: That where I am there shall ye be also. And whither I go ye know and the way ye know."

Thomas declared "of course they may have been all right. We get lots of those religious verses addressed to them, from folks trying to save their souls. Maybe it didn't come from Dillinger—but we're always trying to look around the corner for those things."

NO BUSINESS NOW FOR DRY SPEAKERS

"Pussyfoot" Johnson Got Only \$900 Last Year; Dry League Is Broke.

Columbus, O., April 21.—(AP)—W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, internationally known as a crusader against liquor, made \$900 last year as a lecturer for the Anti-Saloon League, records on file today showed.

His estimated remuneration for next year?

"God knows," was his answer. He is, he explained from his home at McDonough, N. Y., employed "only occasionally."

The records were included in a compromise plan of the American Issue Publishing Company, which proposed to pay off in bank claims the personal debts of Johnson and Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcohol.

(Continued on Page Two)

SEE JAP WARNING AS CAUSING SHARP REACTION IN U. S.

Soviet Newspapers Declare New Sharpening of Feeling Has Already Become Fact—Declare War Danger in Far East Is More Acute Than Ever Before—Suspect Warning Is Largely Aimed at U. S. Sales of Airplanes to China.

Moscow, April 21.—(AP)—A sharpening of Japanese-American relations as a result of the recent Japanese statement warning "the rest of the world to keep its hands off China" was predicted today by the Soviet press, which views the Tokyo proclamation as giving a serious impetus to the danger of war in the Far East.

Tearing the Japanese action "an open attempt to proclaim a protectorate over China," the newspaper for industrialization says its purpose appears to be an attempt to break down negotiations between China and the foreign bankers who have been invited there by the Nanking government.

Plan United Front

"The arrival of these bankers," says the newspaper, "who are directly connected with the League of Nations, as interpreted by the Japanese as a military move by the United States and European powers to organize a united front against the Pan-Asiatic plans of Tokyo."

"At the same time Tokyo seeks to halt the negotiations between Nanking and the United States on aviation construction, showing a new effort to exert pressure over the United States at a time when Japanese aviation is active in America trying to dispense 'misunderstanding'."

"A new sharpening of Japanese-American relations already has become a fact."

Danger of War

Declaring "the Japanese claims make the war danger in the Far East more acute than at any time before," the Newspaper for Communist Education states:

"Japanese militarists, having hoisted their feet on the table, announced to the world they are masters of the Far East situation, denied China its sovereign rights, and consider Japan free to pursue its own course."

"At a time when America is granting loans to China and the League of Nations representative is going there to discuss the assistance to be accorded China, Japan declares, 'you can't do that.'"

"Whether the Japanese declaration is intended to provoke America to war or whether it is merely a 'rattling of arms' remains to be determined in the future. But it seems clear that no country is inclined to recognize Japan's sole monopoly over China."

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(Continued on Page Two)

CITIES MAY OWN LIGHTING PLANTS

New York Passes Law Permitting Communities to Operate Public Utilities.

Albany, N. Y., April 21.—(AP)—The ink of Governor Lehman's signature scarcely had dried on the law permitting New York cities and villages to acquire public owned electric and gas plants before communities began using it to beat down existing rates.

Hosokō Falls plans to establish a municipal company. Watertown has a plant for street lighting, with the surplus power being sold to the Niagara Hudson system. A measure recently passed by the Legislature for the city of Albany to sell power to residents. Albany and Westchester County called for the

(Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury on April 20 was: Receipts \$13,307,132.78; expenditures \$41,980,793.99; balance \$4,444,455,883.37; surplus receipts for the month \$12,988,797.88.

Receipts for the month were \$12,988,797.88, compared with \$12,988,797.88 for the month of March, 1934. Expenditures for the month were \$41,980,793.99, compared with \$41,980,793.99 for the month of March, 1934.

ITALIANS OBSERVE ROME'S BIRTHDAY

Is 2,687 Years Old; Mussolini Accepts Monument Given to the City.

Rome, April 21.—(AP)—The two thousand six hundred and eighty-seventh birthday of Rome was celebrated today.

Premier Benito Mussolini inaugurated many public works and accepted on behalf of the city a monument to Simon Bolivar, erected outside the national stadium by Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Chile, Colombia and Panama.

Parra Perez, Venezuelan minister, offered the monument to Rome in the name of the six Bolivarian Republics, recalling the ties uniting Italy and South America and the oath taken by Bolivar at Monte Sacro to liberate South America from Spanish rule.

Perez's Address After lauding Bolivar's genius as a soldier, liberator, diplomat, orator and writer, Perez concluded: "I deliver to you this statue which will accredit the liberator as the perpetual envoy of our republics to Mother Rome."

Premier Mussolini responded, thanking the Republics for the gift, exalting Bolivar and stressing the historic bonds of union between Italy and Latin America.

A band played Fascist airs while squadrons of blackshirts stood at attention.

Later, Il Duce figured in ceremonies marking the launching of new public works projects, reviewed 2,000 disabled war veterans from Milan and distributed scores of decorations among urban and rural workers.

Mussolini had a disagreeable experience in talking to thousands of Fascists at Venezia Square this morning. Several hundred of them sang while he was talking.

Could Not Hear Him It was because most of the throng could not hear him.

The vigorous Duce, annoyed at having to stand behind microphones in the speakers' stand, lifted the battery of "mikes" bodily and deposited it so heavily to one side that the delicate mechanisms were broken.

In consequence, the loud speaker system was cut off. Only a few hundred gathered close were aware that Mussolini had arrived and begun to speak. Other thousands gossiped among themselves while a

ROOSEVELT LAUDS SERVICE OF NEWS

Freedom of Press Defended by President on News Association's Anniversary

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The freedom of the press was affirmed by President Roosevelt today in a letter to the International News Service, which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

"For a quarter of a century," Mr. Roosevelt wrote President Joseph B. Connolly, "the International News Service has rendered a great public service to the nation and I welcome this opportunity to extend warm and sincere congratulations upon the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment."

"Your predecessors, you, and those associated with you now in the management of this great enterprise can justly be proud of the foundation that has been laid for its future building and continued service. It is fitting

"A press association, collecting and disseminating news, the International News Service enjoys a prominent place and exercises a tremendous influence in its field of operations. That it has functioned always without fear or favor, exercising the responsibilities for clean, factual and intelligent reporting, should be a matter of great pride to its builders and its world-wide staff of workers."

"I do not believe it would be amiss here for me to say that I personally find high satisfaction in the knowledge that it is possible in this land of ours for anyone to establish a newspaper or a news service and to enjoy the freedom of operation guaranteed by our fathers and which, I am glad to say, still prevails. I am glad, too, that our government never has seen fit to subsidize a newspaper or a news service and I dare to make the prediction that it never will."

Winners of first prizes at the Manchester Green Community club's setback party last night were Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and William Wigandowski; second, Mrs. Anne Morrell and Otto Pohl, third Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross. The final setback in the series will be held on Friday evening of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews of East Orange, N. J., left for their home today after a visit with Mrs. Mathews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson of Garden street.

George Lashay, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lashay of 28 West street is able to be out a little while each day after six weeks' illness with typhoid fever.

John Litwinsky, 64, of Manchester, has ordered a bond of \$3,500 to insure payment of \$3,500 weekly for a period of 14 years to Miss Anna Palaukas, 17, also of Manchester, by Judge Thomas J. Molloy of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday. The court found that Litwinsky was the father of a child born to the girl March 6.

Mrs. George Johnson of Main street and her granddaughter Althea will spend the next week in Washington, D. C., to see the cherry blossom festival at the White House. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson.

Five notices of the pendency of civil actions in foreclosure of mortgages in Hartford County Superior Court were filed with Town Clerk S. J. Turkington this morning as follows: The Savings Bank of Manchester against George A. Murray and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on property on Highland street; Thomas N. Frenette against Henry E. Duxke and others, mortgage foreclosure on property on Scarborough Road; The Savings Bank of Manchester against Grace E. Anderson and others, mortgage foreclosure on property on Boulder Road; Dominick Cignetti against John Clark and wife, mortgage foreclosure on property on Stephen street and The Manchester Building and Loan Association, Inc., against Annie McAdams and others, mortgage foreclosure on property on William street.

Warrant Deeds Ralph Von Deck and wife to Mary F. Goodwin, land on Middle Turnpike East. The Manchester Realty Company to John Winkler and others, property on Wednesday street. Certificate of Incorporation The Robert J. Smith, Inc., filed certificate of incorporation in the town clerk's office today. The concern will "conduct a general insurance agency, to buy, sell and exchange real estate, mortgages and other evidences of indebtedness and to conduct a steamship agency and to finance purchase of automobiles."

Will The will of John Hand, late of Manchester was filed for probate in the Manchester District Probate Court this morning. The Manchester Trust Company was named executor in the will. Olive Chapman was appointed administratrix of the estate of George M. Chapman, late of this town. Aldo Paganl was appointed administrator of the estate of Vincenzo Paganl, late of this town. Charles R. Bliss of West Hartford was appointed administrator of the estate of Edward Alonzo Bliss, late of Bolton.

Building Permit A building permit was issued yesterday to E. T. Allen, Tolland Turnpike, for four tourist cabins.

Hospital Notes Miss Janet Tracy of 14 North Elm street and Stephen Mosser of 304 Autumn street were admitted and Miss Rose Souder of 128 Autumn street and Miss Lillian Ducker of Bolton were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. James Macri of 160 Charter Oak street.

ABOUT TOWN

Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veterans, will hold a get-together at the Home Club, Brainard Place, Saturday evening, April 21. A roast beef supper will be served and a program of entertainment by members of the post will be given. Every member of the post is permitted to bring an ex-serviceman friend from the post or some local ex-serviceman group. The supper will be served at 7:30 p. m.

The sewing circle of Mons-Ypres Command, British War veterans auxiliary, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Lindsay, Edgerton street at 7:30 o'clock.

Truck drivers from Manchester and other communities in Hartford County are planning to attend a meeting of the Teamsters' International Union at the Labor Temple, 97 Park street, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Milford McDonald, state organizer, will speak.

Employees of Rogers paper mill gathered this morning in Tinker Hall for the purpose of joining the Paper Makers Union, the early part of the meeting being devoted to filling out application blanks for membership. Other paper makers in town were invited to attend and more than 100 persons were present.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold their annual closing Wednesday evening of next week. It will consist of a supper and theater party. For further information the members are requested to confer with Mrs. James H. McVeigh of Oxford street by Monday evening at the latest. Members are also reminded of the bridge and tea in East Hartford this afternoon.

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Hospital Notes Miss Janet Tracy of 14 North Elm street and Stephen Mosser of 304 Autumn street were admitted and Miss Rose Souder of 128 Autumn street and Miss Lillian Ducker of Bolton were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. James Macri of 160 Charter Oak street.

OBITUARY

REV. W. I. WOODIN DIES AFTER BRIEF SICKNESS

Pneumonia claimed the life of Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, for four years pastor of the Andover Congregational church, who died late yesterday afternoon, after an illness of only five days.

Occupying the pulpit at the services last Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Woodin was taken suddenly ill Sunday night and on Monday his condition became so serious it was decided to remove him to the Windham Community Memorial hospital in Willimantic.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., May 21, 1879, a son of Wallace W., and Melinda Fraulich Woodin, Rev. Mr. Woodin was educated in the St. Louis public schools and upon his graduation entered business.

Always interested in church work, Mr. Woodin at one time was assistant secretary of Religious Education of the Ohio Council. He was ordained in the ministry in April, 1922, but for 18 years was secretary of the Connecticut Council for Religious Education. He first came to Connecticut as secretary of the Connecticut Sunday School association, which later became the Connecticut Council.

Rev. Mr. Woodin came to Andover in January, 1930, as a licensed lay preacher and was ordained four years later after taking a theological course at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Under his forceful leadership and guiding ministry the Andover Congregational church grew in membership and last October celebrated the 100th anniversary of its building.

The pastor was a member of the Willimantic Ministers Union, active in Christian Endeavor work and the Tolland County Council of Religious Education. He was a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons, Hartford, the Andover Grange and the Andover Library Board.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Edith Black Woodin; three daughters, Mrs. Chester G. Bridge, of Hazardville; Mrs. Claude W. Dutton, of Andover and Miss Marian Elizabeth Woodin, a nurse of Hartford; also eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Andover church Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. A. William Myers, of the Hartford Seminary Foundation; Rev. Marion Creeger, of Middletown, and Rev. Herbert F. Woodin, of Saybrook, not a relative, will participate in the services. Burial will be in Southampton, Mass.

Sixteen Out of Seventeen Favor Him as Republican Candidate at the Coming Election.

Hartford, April 21.—(AP)—Though prepared to support William J. Malone of Bristol at any time he may decide to become a candidate for Congress, a group of active Republican workers meeting in Hotel Book, yesterday decided not to seek commitments from district leaders at this time. However it was said that seventeen reports received from various parts of the district showed 15 favorable to Judge Malone, including expressions of support from several outstanding leaders who in the past have influenced Congressional conventions.

The Malone boom, started by William B. Rogers, Harry Taylor, Frank E. Newton and Assistant United States Attorney George H. Cohen was discussed at a luncheon of the four yesterday. The luncheon was followed by a meeting with other workers of the district.

Larger pay envelopes through a reduction in the working force and consequent longer hours for those retained prompted employees of the Case Fiber company of Andover to decide to return to their work Monday morning. The workers have been out on strike since last Monday, when their demands for an increase in wages were refused.

Although the employees will not get an increase in pay, the mills will operate on one shift instead of two, which will mean the laying off of a number of workers. Those who remain, it was said, will have longer working hours and since they are paid by the hour, will receive more money. They had asked a raise of 10 cents an hour.

Week Beginning April 23rd

HARTFORD

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

"THE DARK TOWER"

DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS ON BROADWAY SEASON'S BEST MYSTERY THRILLER

By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOT T and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN with JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS

ALEXANDER CLARK ALLAN TOWER

BRICKS: EVENINGS: 25c-41.10. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES: 25c-55c.

THE BRIGHT SPOT OF HARTFORD!

STATE THEATER HARTFORD, CONN.

3 BIG DAYS Starting MON., APR. 23

ON THE STAGE

Manchester's Own

GERTRUDE GERARD

Now Appearing With "BOTTOMS UP"

A Sizzling Musical Cocktail Featuring "POP" CAMERON & FAMILY 16 - 20 Cockeyed Shakers - 16 Huge Cast of 40 - Added Screen Show.

COSMOPOLITANS HEAR INTERESTING PAPERS

Mrs. T. J. Lewie, Miss Henrietta Devon and William Buckley Discuss Important Topics.

An unusually interesting program was enjoyed by the members of the Cosmopolitan club, at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the Center Church House. Mrs. Raymond Burnham presided and Mrs. Harold Bidwell was hostess.

Mrs. T. J. Lewie who was the first speaker chose for her subject "Ancient Wills." She explained that the earliest wills on record in England were in Latin. She gave many amusing clauses from various wills made by people in this country. For instance one made by a Quaker, who willed among other things an umbrella, his feather bed, and to a servant for good service, a flask of cider and two cows. One will specified that the church bells be rung four days; another man who had known poverty, requested that 100 loaves of bread be distributed on a certain day each year to the needy.

In a joint will four sisters living in Hartford left their entire estate to the American Bible society. The will of Oliver Ellsworth of Windsor was one of the shortest on record, J. Pierpont Morgan's one of the longest, requiring 24 feet of paper. The will of George Washington was an outstanding example of a carefully worded testament.

Miss Henrietta Devon's paper was on "The Lost Art of Letter Writing." She said conditions of modern life, fast modes of travel, the use of the telephone have largely eliminated the need of letter writing. She called attention to the beautiful descriptive letters from Miss Naomi Foster to her mother as an instance that the art is not entirely forgotten today. Miss Devon called attention to the interesting, well worded letters of Abigail Adams, which have been published in book form, also those of Mrs. Carline, and the letter of condolence written by Abraham Lincoln to his widowed friend, Mrs. Bixby, on the loss of her son, a marvel of composition for a letter of that kind.

W. E. Buckley, of the Hartford High school faculty, gave a humorous talk on "Eccentric Personalities of the 19th Century," many of them Englishmen as well as Americans, aristocrats and commoners. Mr. Buckley's descriptions and stories of the queer things his characters conceived and carried out created no little merriment.

The next meeting will take place on May 4 at the South Methodist church with Miss Mary Benton, hostess. Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers will be the speaker.

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POLICE COURT

Samuel Seals, of 11 Pratt street, East Hartford, who was arrested earlier in the week for driving an automobile without a license, was found guilty of the charge in Police Court today and fined \$10 and costs. Seals said he already had procured a license.

Richard Boughton, of this town, was found guilty on charges of drunkenness and breach of the peace. He was arrested last night by Policeman Raymond Griffin on complaint of his wife. Although Boughton is a second offender, Judge Johnson took into consideration the fact that he has a wife and five children and works only part time for the E.R.A. A heavy fine or jail sentence would bring hardship upon the family, the judge reasoned. Boughton was given a suspended jail sentence of 15 days on each count and placed on probation for one year.

George M. Cohan's son IS FINED IN DARIEN

Darien, April 21.—(AP)—George M. Cohan, Jr., son of George M. Cohan famous stage and screen star of 133 Fifth avenue, New York, was found guilty in court here this morning on a charge of breach of the peace and fined \$10 and costs.

Joseph Wade, 19, of 1125 Park avenue, New York, and Charles Ramsey, 19, of Hampden, Conn., his companions also arrested on the same charge were fined \$10 and \$10 respectively with costs. The youths were represented by Attorney George D. Bradford of New York who in each case filed a demurrer which was overruled by the court.

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AMERICA RECALLS GREAT TRAGEDIES

Anniversaries Today of War With Spain and Defeat of Mexicans.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—America remembered today two of her greatest tragedies—the Maine and the Alamo—that give rise to two of her most inspiring battle cries.

Thirty-six years ago today the United States went to war with Spain. The cry was: "Remember the Maine!"

Ninety-eight years ago today the Texans defeated the Mexicans in the Battle of San Jacinto, Texas. The cry was: "Remember the Alamo!"

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Our All For The Kingdom

Text: Matt. 19: 1-30 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 22.

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

The story of the rich young man who came to Jesus seeking the way of eternal life has made a profound impression upon human interest, though it does not seem to have had an equal effect upon spiritual attitudes and decisions of the will.

Weight, though it need not necessarily be a barrier between man and God, and though it may in fact be made a means of grace and blessing, still constitutes a barrier that keeps men from the Kingdom of Heaven and from appropriating the reality of life in a man's life.

It is as true today as it was in the days when Jesus was on earth that where man's treasure is, there will his heart be also.

The failure to grasp this keeps men from entering the Kingdom, just as it kept this young man who came to Jesus.

One should not in any way misunderstand the dramatic aspects of the narrative. This young man was not a mean or selfish person. There is no indication that he was in any sense a money grubber or that he was unduly attached to his wealth.

He had great possessions, and he no doubt had grown up in the psychology that these great possessions induced.

The probability is that he was unable to see quite clearly the issues involved because there were sorrowfully when Jesus invited him to find the Kingdom by leaving his great wealth, but the probability is that he was puzzled rather than confirmed in a wrong decision.

The power of his wealth and his environment had taken from him the capacity for clear thinking and clear seeing.

He was a moral young man. Jesus loved him because there was no life that was right and fine in his life.

We should, no doubt, today in our modern world set such a man as an ideal for youth. Yet here is the clear record that there was one thing lacking, the most essential thing of all, the thing that would have linked him to the Master and that would have given him his place in the Kingdom.

THE RICH AND HEAVEN

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 22. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Acts 20:35.

From a misunderstanding of what the Bible teaches about riches, wealth has been considered a curse and poverty has been glorified. The belief that the rich go to hell because of their riches has not prevented the vast majority of people desiring and seeking wealth.

When the rich young man asked what he should do to enter heaven, the Lord told him to keep the commandments.

There is nothing in Scripture that condemns riches. It most highly recommends them, promising beautiful garments and mansions in heaven to the faithful. If riches in themselves are evil, they cannot be evil upon the earth. The evil in riches is in setting the heart upon them, in self-exaltation from the possession of them and in trusting in them rather than in the Lord.

The old pilgrim virtues, to live prudently and save as desirable virtues. Riches enable larger uses to be perfect, to sell all that he had and give to the poor. He did not love God with all his mind, soul, heart and strength. But it was not the worldly riches that the Lord had

in mind. He meant the spiritual riches which the young man claimed, but did not possess. The Lord's admonition to him meant: Go, get rid of your conceit and self-righteousness by using your wealth for the good of others and follow me.

Jesus instructed the disciples further. He declared that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter heaven. The young man was like a camel. He was in a spiritual desert, and however sumptuous his provisions may have been, he was feeding upon thistles, and as to the riches of heaven, he was poor, naked and blind. It is impossible for one to enter heaven whose dominant desire is to acquire the things of this world, be they material or intellectual. Materialism cannot discover God, for he is spiritually discerned. The Lord is found only by doing good to others from the love of their welfare.

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CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Sunday: 9:30 a. m.—Church School with classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon. The preacher at this time will be the Rev. E. H. Story, D. D., the superintendent of the New Bedford district of the New England Southern Conference.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Speaker, C. P. Thayer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Subject, "Youth's Place in the New Day."

7:15 p. m.—Evening service. The pastor continuing his series on Religion in Art, subject, Millet's "The Angelus." Instrumental trio under direction of Thomas Maxwell will play.

Music at morning service: Prelude—Offertoire Dubois Procession Hymn Crusader's Hymn. "O Wisdom" Noble Soprano solo—"The Promised Land" Moore Postlude—Pilgrim's Chorus Wagner Archibald Session—Organist and choir.

The various organizations will meet as usual this week. Monday at 8:45 p. m. the Cecilia Club will have a special rehearsal. 7:30, Community Training School with Prof. George P. Hedley continuing the series on the New Testament.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Men's Friendship Club Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week devotional hour.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the coming series of Open Forums which will be held in the chapel at South Church, Sunday evenings during the month of May. The series will have as its first speaker, Joseph Tone, the Commissioner of Labor of Connecticut. His subject will be "Wither Labor?"

The hour of the forums will be 7:30. A general invitation is extended to all people of the community.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30. Morning service at 10:45. The pastor's sermon theme will be "A New Spiritual Relationship." The Emanuel choir will sing. English service at 7:00. The sermon subject will be "Our Citizenship." The G. C. Club will sing. The 11th annual Spring Concert of the Bethoven Male Chorus will be given at the high school Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Our Luther League will be the guests of the Forestville young people Tuesday night. Remember the good program New Britain, Meriden and others have given us. Let's come out in large number and give Forestville, as well as ourselves, a real good time. All who expect to attend please inform Herbert Brandt, who is in charge of transportation.

An international supper and entertainment will be given on Wednesday.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH

Methodist Episcopal Church

Harvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main St.—Choir practice today at 5:30. Sunday: 8:45—Church School. 10:45—Worship, sermon, "Isaiah's Vision for the Present Day." A springtime story for the boys and girls and an anthem by the vested choir.

12:00—Election of members and reserve to the Annual Conference. 5:30—Meeting of the preparatory membership class, in the church auditorium. 6:00—Epworth League devotional service with installation of the newly elected cabinet.

The Week: Monday, at South Church, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Hedley will continue his series of lectures on the New Testament. Tuesday evening, Musical Comedy by the Cecilia Club and the Mandolin Club, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell.

Friday evening, Epworth League party in the vestry. Other Announcements: Sunday, the 29th, this church will continue on standard time throughout the day's program, but thereafter will observe daylight time.

The Sunday morning service will begin at 9:30. Mrs. J. H. Wilson is in charge of arrangements for a "Game Party" to be held at the church Thursday evening.

This church will continue on standard time until after the services of the 29th. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets

K. Richter, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service. The Week: Thursday afternoon the Sewing Circle will meet. Tuesday at 8 p. m. the German choir and Friday at 8 p. m. the English choir will meet for rehearsals.

One week from tomorrow, April 29, Concordia will celebrate the 40th anniversary since its organization in both morning services. The evening service will be a Confirmation service in the English language. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30. Tuesday, Young People's Bible Study, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Friday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Frank Johnson, Strickland street, at 7:30. Friday evening, Young People's meeting, 7:30. The Epworth League will be guests. A devotional service will be held followed by a social hour. Tonight the men of the church are serving a Roast Beef dinner from 6:00 to 8:00.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Saturday, April 21, 8:00 p. m.—Presentation service for Church schools in Hartford Archdiocese, at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

Office, followed by march to the Citadel. 7:30 p. m.—Great Salvation meeting in Citadel. The Week: Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Life Saving Guards. 7:30 p. m.—Band Rehearsal. 8:15 p. m.—Corps Cadet Class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Young People's Legion, special speaker. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Open Air Service. 8:00 p. m.—Service in Citadel. Friday, 7:30—Songster Brigade rehearsal. 7:30—Holiness meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN

High and Cooper Streets. Rev. H. F. E. Stechholz.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Services 9:30 a. m. in German. Text of sermon: John 21, 1-14 (Sunday Jubilate). Theme: "Sie wandeln auf Erden und leben im Himmel." I. Ein himmlisches Band verknüpft ihre Herzen. II. Eine himmlische Wärme verkörpert ihren irdischen Bess. III. Ein himmlischer Frost durchweicht ihr Erdendile. IV. Eine himmlische Kost labt sie beim Erdenwallen.

Wednesday, April 26th, at First Church, New Britain—The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut will be held. Sessions at 10:30 and at 2:15. Speakers of note. All women of our church invited.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant R. E. Martin

Saturday: 7:00 p. m.—Open Air service. 8:00 p. m.—Service in Citadel. Bandmaster David Addy will be in charge of both these services. Sunday: 9:30 a. m.—Company meeting. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting. 2:30 p. m.—March. 8:00 p. m.—Inspirational meeting. Rev. Watson Woodruff, speaker. 7:00—Open Air service at Post

Office, followed by march to the Citadel. 7:30 p. m.—Great Salvation meeting in Citadel. The Week: Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Life Saving Guards. 7:30 p. m.—Band Rehearsal. 8:15 p. m.—Corps Cadet Class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Young People's Legion, special speaker. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Open Air Service. 8:00 p. m.—Service in Citadel. Friday, 7:30—Songster Brigade rehearsal. 7:30—Holiness meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN

High and Cooper Streets. Rev. H. F. E. Stechholz.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Services 9:30 a. m. in German. Text of sermon: John 21, 1-14 (Sunday Jubilate). Theme: "Sie wandeln auf Erden und leben im Himmel." I. Ein himmlisches Band verknüpft ihre Herzen. II. Eine himmlische Wärme verkörpert ihren irdischen Bess. III. Ein himmlischer Frost durchweicht ihr Erdendile. IV. Eine himmlische Kost labt sie beim Erdenwallen.

Wednesday, April 26th, at First Church, New Britain—The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut will be held. Sessions at 10:30 and at 2:15. Speakers of note. All women of our church invited.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH

Methodist Episcopal Church

Harvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main St.—Choir practice today at 5:30. Sunday: 8:45—Church School. 10:45—Worship, sermon, "Isaiah's Vision for the Present Day." A springtime story for the boys and girls and an anthem by the vested choir.

12:00—Election of members and reserve to the Annual Conference. 5:30—Meeting of the preparatory membership class, in the church auditorium. 6:00—Epworth League devotional service with installation of the newly elected cabinet.

The Week: Monday, at South Church, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Hedley will continue his series of lectures on the New Testament. Tuesday evening, Musical Comedy by the Cecilia Club and the Mandolin Club, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell.

Friday evening, Epworth League party in the vestry. Other Announcements: Sunday, the 29th, this church will continue on standard time throughout the day's program, but thereafter will observe daylight time.

The Sunday morning service will begin at 9:30. Mrs. J. H. Wilson is in charge of arrangements for a "Game Party" to be held at the church Thursday evening.

This church will continue on standard time until after the services of the 29th. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets

K. Richter, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service. The Week: Thursday afternoon the Sewing Circle will meet. Tuesday at 8 p. m. the German choir and Friday at 8 p. m. the English choir will meet for rehearsals.

One week from tomorrow, April 29, Concordia will celebrate the 40th anniversary since its organization in both morning services. The evening service will be a Confirmation service in the English language. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30. Tuesday, Young People's Bible Study, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Friday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Frank Johnson, Strickland street, at 7:30. Friday evening, Young People's meeting, 7:30. The Epworth League will be guests. A devotional service will be held followed by a social hour. Tonight the men of the church are serving a Roast Beef dinner from 6:00 to 8:00.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

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NAZARENE COLLEGE GRADUATES GATHER

Reunion Held Following Hour for Luncheon With 50 Alumni Present.

The New England Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene closed its third day of gathering with great educational rally in charge of the financial secretary of the Eastern Nazarene College, Rev. E. G. Anderson.

The morning devotional service was led by Rev. Thomas Greene. The business sessions during the day were filled with reports of various Assembly committees, consecrated deacons, and elders and licensed ministers reporting either orally or by letter.

The General Secretary of the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. E. J. Fleming of Kansas City, Mo., was present and spoke concerning the department of Ministerial Relief. Rev. J. G. Morrison, Foreign Missions Secretary, spoke concerning the Nazarene Publishing House, saying that the publication house did more business during the depression than before.

In the course of the day several special songs were rendered, as follows: Frank Smith of Portland, Maine; Rev. and Mrs. J. Glenn Gould of Baltimore, Md., the male quartette of E. N. C. Mrs. W. G. Bennett of Fitchburg, Mass., and Professor Haldor Lillenas of Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Washburn of Springfield, Mass., were introduced to the Assembly. The first hour of the afternoon session was in charge of the Deacons' Association, at which time Rev. Mabel Manning delivered an earnest appeal for young women to consecrate themselves to God for His service.

At the dinner hour there was a great reunion of former and present Eastern Nazarene College students and faculty members. About fifty were in attendance. There were two representing the class of 1902; this was when the College was situated at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. These were Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Austin, who were former pastors of the local Nazarene church.

Others in attendance were Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Washburn, of the class of 1905; Mrs. Reed, '07; L. D. Fitch and A. F. Gallup, '09; Howard S. Hurd and J. W. Turpel, '13; Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkland, '15; Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Brown, '18; Clarence J. Haas, '23; Mrs. V. M. Hoover, '24; Russell V. Delong, '25; Mrs. Russell Delong, '26; Chester Smith, Albert Smith, Ed. J. Myatt, Clarence J. Haas, '27, Mrs. Floyd Wycott, '28; Frank Bowers, Harold Gardner, '28; Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Ruth Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hoover, '30; William Heughins, Oscar Griswold, Ann, Fred, and Floyd Wycott, Ward Albright, '32; Mrs. Clarence Haas, Ralph Haines, Everett Mayo and Miss Florence Lewis, '33.

At the evening service the speakers were Mrs. Carrie Sloan, R. Wayne Gardner, Professor Russell Delong, and Rev. E. G. Anderson. At the end of the meeting a large number of living endorsements were subscribed for the College. Services to be held Sunday in High school auditorium follow: 9 a. m.—Love Feast. Leader, Frank Smith.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. J. B. Chapman. 2 p. m.—Ordination Service. 7 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Preacher, Dr. J. G. Morrison. Those to be ordained Sunday afternoon are Edwin Ryan and Mrs. Mabel Earle of Wollaston, Mass. Dr. Chapman will be in charge.

IMPROVEMENT GROUP MEETING WEDNESDAY

Postponed Session Set for This Coming Week—New Officers To Be Elected.

Wednesday evening of next week has been selected as the date of the postponed annual meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association. The meeting will be held in the Manchester Y. M. C. A. building and reports of the officers for the past year will be given. A new board of officers will be elected. J. N. Nichols, the present president is not again a candidate for the office. There will be an entertainment and refreshments will be served.

The postponement of the meeting from last Monday was caused by the few that attended because of the rain and the desire of the officers to have a larger attendance of members to hear the reports, act upon the projects still incompleted and take action on plans for the coming year.

ROCKVILLE

LOSES SUIT ON A NOTE HE SAYS WAS PRO FORMA

Broad Brook Man Testifies Mortgage Promised to Return Paper But Did Not.

Judgment for the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, Rockville Branch, in the sum of \$8,781.31 and costs, has been rendered by Judge Ernest C. Simpson in the Tolland County Superior Court against Ernest W. Pigeon of Broad Brook.

The action was tried on April 4 and was brought to recover on a mortgage note of \$8,000 with interest. The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, as successor of the Rockville National Bank, was plaintiff. The note was dated December 9, 1915, and court action on the foreclosure was started November 15, 1933. Originally, the court proceedings were brought in Hartford County and later transferred to Tolland County Superior Court.

William F. Partridge, assistant trust officer and assistant treasurer of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, Rockville Branch, formerly the Rockville National Bank, testified as to handing of the estate of Paul Brache. The Rockville National Bank was appointed trust officer of the estate on December 18, 1929, following the death of Brache on February 14, 1929. The trust included this note of Pigeon for \$8,000 with interest arrearage of \$781.31 from June 9, 1932. Pigeon, a general merchant, admitted being the maker of a note of \$8,000 secured by a mortgage on a farm in Windsorville. The farm was sold as of April 1, 1918 for \$30,000 with two mortgages. Mr. Pigeon testified that Brache agreed to return the note to him two days after signing but failed to do so. The property was transferred on April 1, 1919, to Simeon Mitchell, according to the testimony of Mr. Pigeon.

DE MOLAY ANNUAL BALL NEXT WEEK

Function Will Be Held at Masonic Temple on Friday Evening at 8.30.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, is pleased to announce that all plans are now complete for the sixth annual ball to be held at the Masonic Temple, Friday evening, April 27.

After much careful consideration the music committee has chosen Collin Driggs and his Aristocrats to furnish the music. This organization consists of some of New England's finest musicians and will present to those attending the finest in musical entertainment. Extensive plans have been made to change the Temple dance floor into a very attractive ballroom. A new system of lighting will be introduced and the orchestra will be in a setting of a beautiful spring garden.

Invitations for the dance have been distributed throughout Connecticut through the facilities of DeMolay Chapters and advance reports indicate a large attendance from surrounding cities. As in previous years the affair will be semi-formal allowing a wide range in choice of dress for the evening. A new feature will be introduced this year in that a representative of the Evening Herald will be in attendance to take a description of the ladies' gowns to be published in the following evening's issue.

The refreshment committee has made arrangements to serve punch during the evening and during intermission frozen dessert and macaroons will be served.

It is planned to start the grand march at exactly nine o'clock in order that the maximum amount of time may be utilized for dancing. The orchestra will present a concert from 8:30 to 9:00 for the benefit of those arriving early.

MANCHESTER WOMEN

WHITE HOUSE GUESTS

Five Members of Local D. A. R. Chapter Attend Reception Given by Mrs. Roosevelt.

(Special to the Herald) Washington, April 21.—Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Miss Emma Hutchinson, Miss Alice Dexter and Miss Ida Holbrook, all of Manchester, and six Windsor women were White House guests at a reception yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Roosevelt officially greeted visiting delegates to the 43rd annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Windsor residents were Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. D. Winer, Mrs. R. Braman, Mrs. A. R. Morgan, Miss Mary C. Welch and Mrs. C. S. Wightman.

The convention opened here Monday in Continental Memorial hall and closed last evening with the annual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. The week, which included the famous cherry blossom festival, furnished a fund of gay social functions in addition to the business sessions.

The Connecticut women attended the diplomatic reception Monday evening in Constitution hall at which most of official Washington, including members of the foreign legations, was present. Thursday they were guests of honor at a tea given by Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the vice-president.

Miss Helen Regan of East Main street has taken up her duties as a member of the staff of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association, replacing Miss Florence Barrett who resigned recently to return to her home in Middletown. Miss Regan is a native of Rockville, a graduate of Rockville High School and a graduate nurse at St. Francis Hospital Training School at Hartford.

Miss Eileen Murphy of the Rockville High School faculty is spending a week at the home of her parents in Willimantic while school is closed.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Hartford, have returned to Rockville to make their home after living in Hartford for several years. They will reside on Village street.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21

LOTTERIES AND TAXES

When, several years ago and before the period of the depression, this newspaper one day ventured to suggest the thought that there might be something to be said in extenuation of the public lottery, it was without any idea that the time would soon come when the establishment of such lotteries by states or municipalities should be seriously considered. Now, however, the government lottery is coming to occupy a really important place in the minds of many people who see in it a possible answer to the utterly baffling problem of increased public expenditures and diminishing tax paying power.

Massachusetts' legislature has in hand a measure legalizing a state lottery. In New York state legislative authorization is being sought for a lottery to help the nation's metropolises out of its financial difficulties. Already the Empire State has amended its laws to permit legal betting on horse races and the lottery project does not look one-tenth as improbable as it would have done a few years ago.

This is a many sided question and one that many persons will find difficulty in weighing without prejudice, one way or the other. It is sheer hypocrisy to pretend that the public lottery, endowing plain gambling with the quality of respectability, does not tend to inflame the gaming spirit into any number of people who have always been free from it—and that there is not, for many of these persons, a certain danger in the habit. The protest, certain to be advanced by the moralist, that a general revival of the legal public lottery would "turn us into a nation of gamblers" is not at all without justification. People are tempted, by public lotteries, to risk money that they badly need for their support. There are many individuals who are so made up that the first venture upon a game of chance seems to completely upset their moral equilibrium—almost at once they develop a gambling passion that may lead them into all sorts of difficulties.

Nor is it candid to assert that there already exist plenty of traps for the feet of such people. Bootleg lotteries there are, of course, and hole-and-corner gambling games without number. But innumerable potential victims of the gambling craze never encounter these opportunities or are restrained from taking their first step in the tempting of Lady Luck by the knowledge that these things are unlawful and not respectable.

So there is no question that the opponents of public lotteries will be able, if the occasion arises here as it is arising in other states, to bring a heavy indictment against the proposal.

But it is our belief that not all the argument by any means is on the opposition side. One may well ask, What isn't a gamble, in these times when nothing seems stable or certain? Isn't one's business a gamble? Or one's job? Or one's life every time he goes for a ride? Where is there any safe and sane road of existence that one may follow with any certainty of arriving anywhere?

Then there is the element of hope. Men and women cannot go along without hope. Yet what definite hope of the future have thousands upon thousands? If a lottery ticket in the pocket can provide even a wee ray of that elusive element for a month—if a dozen successive bits of pasteboard can back up a disheartened human being for a whole year, give him a stem to wigwag—perhaps that is something to weigh against the objections; it isn't easy to be so very sure it is not.

But most effective of the argu-

ments for the lottery is likely to be the one that it should displace, in considerable measure, the already existing institution of compulsory taxation. In a sense it makes taxes voluntary instead of mandatory—in part at least. It is one thing to pay ten dollars into a public treasury with the certain knowledge that you will never see any part of it again and it is another to pay twenty in the knowledge that you are not only contributing your part to the public expenses but may, just possibly, win a fortune by the proceeding.

It is not at all improbable, if this revival of the lottery should become general, that Connecticut will, before long, be called on to decide whether she or her communities shall follow the new fashion in the raising of revenues. That the scheme will be utterly condemned in many quarters, and with profound sincerity, is not to be doubted. But it may be a little revealing, after all, to see a large part of the opposition evaporate when and if it can be shown that by the establishment of state and municipal lotteries tax bills can be reduced, say to half. It is astonishing what an amount of toleration can be rolled up in a twenty or a fifty dollar bill.

SILVER

Somewhat premature appears to be a statement from Washington yesterday to the effect that President Roosevelt has induced the active leaders of the silver bloc to foster, instead of mandatory action by Congress, permissive legislation conferring on the chief executive optional powers over re-coinization. As a matter of fact the President had not seen, when this announcement was put into circulation, the important members of the silver bloc, who had postponed until today a conference they were to have held with the President yesterday.

No doubt the President would very much prefer the permissive rather than the mandatory legislation—would like to have any enforcement of the Dies-Thomas bill left to his initiative. Then he could smugly ignore it, as he has the \$9,000,000 greenback authority and the employment of the profit on the impounded gold.

Perhaps the silver leaders will bow to the President's will, and perhaps they will not. But if they feel that they could not pass the Dies-Thomas bill over a veto they would better preserve their own self respect and the respect of their constituents by dropping the silver legislation altogether than by again putting an inflationary measure in the hands of a convinced deflationist to pigeon-hole.

DEMORALIZATION

The attitude of the inhabitants of Mooreville, Ind., toward the recent sojourn there of John Dillinger, robber and murderer, must be significant of something or other but it is difficult to figure out just what. Mooreville is the home of Dillinger's father and its two thousand people seem to regard the son as a hero. At all events he stayed there several days and everybody in town knew it, but nobody told the state police of his presence. When he had gone away somebody bragged and the police appeared too late.

There is something profoundly discouraging about such general disregard for the law as this incident indicates; just as there was about the probably intentional connivance of the authorities at the Crown Point jail from which Dillinger recently escaped.

Those Hoosiers are probably average citizens, average Americans. If they are falling into the mood of utter disrespect for all law and all justice, as they appear to be, there must be a reason. Can it be that they have somehow or other developed the conception that a gangster killer of the Dillinger type is no worse than those people who rob and mistreat their fellow beings with the aid of instead of in defiance of the law?

When the Indiana stage of public demoralization is reached it is time to begin to look for the seat of the disease. Crown Point and Mooreville can be little more than symptoms.

GOLIATH WOBLES

One may read the book of Samuel without being quite convinced that the stone with which David smote Goliath in the forehead actually killed that nine footer but it certainly knocked him cold, so that all David had to do was to take Goliath's sword and chop off the giant's head.

The suit that Dr. Alton A. Small won from the New York Telephone Company, being a very small smooth pebble indeed—he got a verdict of \$3.40—may not be big enough and it may not have landed with sufficient impact to slay the giant of

one-sided accounting by public utilities corporations in that state, but the telephone company must have a pretty busy headache just the same.

A good many people in this country for years have put up with what Dr. Small refused to submit to. Having limited service phones they find themselves charged, in their monthly bills, with more calls than they believe they have made. In answer to their protests they are told: "That is our account. We do not make mistakes. You'll have to pay by it." If the subscriber turns rusty and refuses, out comes the phone.

Dr. Small padlocked his phone dial every time he left his office and he kept an accurate list of the calls he made. He was overcharged \$1.10 one month, \$5 cents another, \$1.40 another, \$1.90 another and \$1.05 still another. Then he brought suit, swore in his own account and won a verdict for the overcharges.

The suit cost him \$100, but this little David of a doctor is as pleased as Punch. He has socked an industry—and the New York Telephone Company's maxim that the customer is always wrong is due for a revision. Maybe the Goliath company will even be compelled to have meters installed, as Dr. Small has suggested, to check the service rendered. Why not?

EXPENSIVE LUXURY

It is possible that State Senator Thayer of New York rendered political services to utilities corporations that resulted in some profit to the companies. But it is not only possible, it is highly probable, that for every dollar the utilities made from the activities of Thayer they stand to lose many hundreds through that same individual.

Not by the widest flight of imagination could Governor Lehman have expected to get all of his twelve public utilities measures passed at the present session of the Legislature; in fact the odds were against his getting any of them adopted—until the Federal Trade Commission revealed a letter that Thayer wrote to an official of the Associated Gas and Electric Company reminding the company of his faithful services to it. Now the whole dozen have been enacted.

There is not a shadow of doubt that the Lehman utilities bills were adopted by the Legislature in sheer terror of public reaction to the Thayer revelation. Some of them are very drastic measures and the sum of them is certain to be a heavy curtailment of the profits of utilities concerns.

Which goes to show that Mr. Thayer was an extremely costly luxury to the public utilities companies in his state.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Manchester Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, April 21.—So invidious are the ways of the lobby and the propaganda machine that it took rather prodigious efforts to get the \$0,000,000 sugar beet and cane farmers to accept a Federal gift of \$31,000,000.

Domestic sugar growers are the only farmers who have been guaranteed pre-war parity price for their crops. Wheat and cotton growers enthusiastically accepted Federal Lantieri without that guarantee. But when the administration sugar bill came along the domestic growers companies combined with other tariff-protected industries in an effort to beat it.

Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado—a beet-growing state—introduced the bill and was promptly submitted to extraordinary violation. Costigan, as a Senator is one of the nation's rare strokes of good luck in politics. His word to the growers that the bill was in their best interests ordinarily would have been enough. But the lobbyists got busy at once.

Too much sugar is produced and tariff-free imports from the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico expand each year. The bill was aimed at stabilization through restricted production quotas. The Tariff Commission has recommended a half-cent a pound cut in the duty on Cuban sugar, but the bill provides a processing tax designed to insure parity to the domestic growers just the same.

Secretary Wallace says the program means \$33,000,000 to beet growers instead of a probable \$34,800,000 without the program—and \$15,900,000 to the cane growers instead of \$13,500,000.

But the domestic quota was set at 1,450,000 tons instead of last year's record, price-breaking 1,750,000. And although that was the average for the last three years, sugar companies in the west demanded 1,750,000. They raised the cry that Costigan and the administration sought to destroy the industry.

It now seems the bill will go through—with perhaps an increased domestic quota of 1,550,000 tons as favored by Costigan. But it took an amazing amount of statement, speech, letter-writing, and other colorful propaganda before Costi-

Did You Wash Well Behind The Ears?



gan and Wallace convinced the farmers they should accept that \$31,000,000.

Advance Forgiveness

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, the lovely Congresswoman-at-large from Arizona, is more intimately connected with the Roosevelt than any other member. She turned against the administration when she voted for the veterans' cash bonus payment and other veterans measures, but she was forgiven beforehand.

Mrs. Greenway will not run for the Senate this year, but Budget Director Low Douglas is secretly organizing a campaign to take the Democratic nomination away from Senator Henry P. Ashurst. Gen. Polham D. Glassford, the ex-Washington police chief of Bonus Army fame, is another probable Arizona senatorial candidate.

Three-Party Choice?

Don't let it surprise you if Senator Hiram Johnson wins the Republican, Democratic and Progressive nominations in California's August primaries. He is registering as a Progressive, but will file in all three "contests."

California law requires that any candidate for election to the base won the nomination of the party in which he registered. Johnson's friends organized a one-man party for him, so he's sure of the Progressive nomination and can run in the election campaign in any event.

The Democrats following word from the White House through National Chairman Jim Farley, are supporting Johnson. The Hoover Republicans hate Johnson—who deserted Hoover for Roosevelt in 1932—but thus far haven't found a strong man to oppose him in the G. O. P. primary. Johnson, nominally a Republican, has consistently won that primary in past years.

If Johnson becomes assured of easy victory, he will be able to leave the state and campaign for other Republican progressives up for re-nomination and re-election—including Chief Justice McReynolds and La-Follette of Wisconsin.

often come from intestinal poisoning originating from improper foods and unwholesome food combinations.

Another important cause of neuritis is an impoverished diet. When the food is not of the right kind the blood lacks some elements needed to nourish the nerve cells properly. These cells then become easily inflamed. Those starved cells become more easily inflamed than if they were adequately fed. The contributing causes of neuritis are pus pockets in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere. Such pus pockets may not cause any pain, themselves, but the poisons absorbed from them may be carried through the system until they gather around the nerve and cause inflammation. An excess of alcohol is injurious to the nerves, and also exposure to cold. The absorption of arsenic or lead may cause neuritis.

Neuritis may be secondary, occurring in connection with another disease. Diabetes, anemia, scarlet fever and dyspepsia are frequently accompanied by neuritis. The poisons causing neuritis are similar to those which cause rheumatism. If the rheumatic poisons locate around a muscle or joint the result is called rheumatism, but if located around the nerve it is called neuritis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reducing

Question: Butte, Montana: "I want to know how to reduce as I am overweight and if I walk any distance my feet bother me greatly."

Answer: After you have reduced your weight, I feel sure that you will find that it will become easier for you to walk and I suggest that you write to me following the directions for questions and answers as given in this paper and be sure to enclose a large self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for some information about reducing weight which I will be glad to send to you.

Although tobacco is used extensively in nearby every country in the world, it yields no food, drink, clothing, shelter, or ornament.

Although elephants are of great use to man, as work animals, they cannot be called domestic animals. It takes so long for a young one to grow up that it is cheaper to catch wild ones.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 21.—Mendering: Rudy Vallee may try the legitimate stage next. There's a play which is to be imported from England for him that's all about an orchestra leader....

The James Roosevelts night-clubbing at the Casino de Paris, invited Eleanor Powell, the lady hooter, to their table. And she learned that the President's eldest son always wanted to be able to do tap steps....

The Algonquin's the best place to spot celebrities; one glance around the room bagged Peggy Joyce, Paul Whiteman, Louis Bromfield, Elsie Janis, Irving Cobb, Chilton Webb and Edna Ferber. Among the reasons such folk haunt the place is the autograph party, and promptly. An innocent columnist can't even pull out a notebook with any degree of safety.

Broadway's odds on the Pulitzer Prize play favor "Mary of Scotland" with Helen Hayes, and "Abel Wigglesworth" with George M. Cohan, as runner-up. Without wishing to stake much on the whims of the judges, I've still got a plugged nickel somewhere that says they'll select either "Dodsworth" or "Yellow Jack."

whose creations are the very sole of swank whippers that Jean Muir, of Hollywood, wears larger-sized shoes than Greta Garbo. As though anybody cared....

Rolls vs. Soles

They've been making a picture at the old Biograph. Studios here, where Mary Pickford started, and one of the \$30-a-week extras has been Marion Saptora, million-heiress who could write a check for the whole establishment.... Another socialite headed for the movies, sometime next autumn, is Rosemond Pinchot.... A third blue-blood in show-business, Nancy Hamilton, wrote some of the lyrics and has a prominent role in "New Faces," a bright revue with a romantic cast of leading lights was Katherine Hepburn's understudy in "The Lake" and now struts her in "One of the Kids."

Meanwhile other Social Register folk play kiddie-car polo. At least they did the other night at a goopy party in Sherry's ballroom—with Frank Vanderlip, Jr., leading the winning team.

Names About Town

Truism in a side-street movie billing: "Max West in 'Tm No Angle'." ... Names reported: J. H. Booser operates a liquor store on Madison avenue. F. Baldi runs a barber shop in the Bronx. I. Needle has a tailor shop on Twenty-third street. And now they're introducing a "diamond polish" for fingernails. It forms in bright crystal patterns reminiscent of soda-fountain mirrors.... The mighty Duesenberg that once belonged to Jimmy Walker is rolling along Harlem avenues now. The owner is a Negro named "Little Willie" Jones, who paid \$5,000 for the car and is as shy as Mr. Walker used to be about explaining how he makes his money.... One more Harlem note: Jack Johnson is back, after a flop in night-clubbing in Chicago, and says he wants to be a preacher. He wears a beret and drinks beer through a straw.

Bacteria taken from a fur's fur and cultivated on gelatin gave out the characteristic odor of the fox when heated to 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dignity and Harmony
 In Our Service
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 General Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS!

THIS COMING WEEK MARKS THE BIRTHDAY OF THE FIRST AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

JOHN CAMPBELL, Colonial postmaster of Boston, certainly set a good example in the liberal use of the mails.

Campbell corresponded regularly with all the Colonial Governors of New England, keeping them posted on Boston news. So regular and voluminous was this correspondence that Campbell's letters finally emerged in the form of a printed pamphlet called "The Boston News Letter." And this was the first regularly and continuously published newspaper in America, appearing weekly from the last week in April, 1704, to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The newspaper carried advertisements... from its very first issue! And this advertising, telling the reader where to obtain the goods that he sought for his home or his farm or his business, lifted the mere friendly chronicle of village affairs into the realm of a service to the community. The news-letters, plus advertising, became a helpful, informative, and educational institution.

Today, as in 1704, and all the years between, the advertisements are your guide-posts to honest, dependable merchandise at a fair price.

Manchester Evening Herald

NEW ENGLAND GLEE CLUBS CONCERT IN HARTFORD, MAY 12

Beethoven Organization Here to Take Part in Joint Musical Program at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Between twenty-five and thirty men's glee clubs from all over New England, members of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, will give a joint concert Saturday evening, May 12, at the Horace Bushnell memorial in Hartford with the Mendelssohn Male chorus of Waterbury acting as host.

Several other clubs in the western zone of the federation will be assisting hosts. These include: the Beethoven Glee club of this town, the Alpha Glee club of Danbury, the Pratt and Whitney Glee club of Hartford, the Willimantic Glee club, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Glee club, and the Naugatuck Valley Glee club. The Choral club of Hartford and several other groups which are not officially members of the federation, have accepted invitations to join in the concert.

There will be between 700 and 800 voices in the chorus, all under the direction of Ralph L. Burwell, who will conduct the entire program. Francis S. Murphy, business manager of The Hartford Times, is state chairman of the committee in charge of the concert, and will be assisted by eight vice-chairmen, each at the head of one Connecticut district.

Proceeds from Fund will be used for a fund intended to give opportunities to pupils to participate in the presentation of good music. Even before the fund is acquired, between 1,500 and 2,000 rural boys and girls will have an opportunity to learn something about the production of good music. In the Hartford Public High school auditorium Saturday morning, May 12, James V. Price will give a talk on the building of an orchestra, and boys and girls will be invited. It is probable that the talk will be given twice during the morning.

Orchestra Building Mr. Price will show how piece after piece is added to an orchestra, and the attendant results. This will be illustrated practically by a symphony orchestra of sixty pieces consisting of boys and girls. After the fund has been established, it is the intention of the federation to sponsor the same type of talk and concert in various rural communities, under the extension division of the Connecticut State college, and administered by the division under the advice of a state-wide committee. This committee has not yet been appointed, but Governor Wilbur L. Cross and Oliver F. King, state commissioner of agriculture, have already accepted invitations to act as honorary chairman.

The talk and concert in the morning will be followed by the annual prize for choruses of member clubs in the federation. Each club will sing one requested song, which this year will be "Feasting, I Watch" by Sir Edward Elgar, and one song of its own choice. A decision as to which clubs have made the best records in the two songs will be given by three judges, Richard Donovan, assistant dean of the Yale music school; Dr. Arthur Woodruff, and James S. Stevens of Hartford. Two plaques, for first and second prizes, will be awarded. G. Loring Burwell, conductor of the Mendelssohn Male chorus of Waterbury, who is making preliminary arrangements for the concert in Bushnell hall, calls attention to the fact that no one will be paid for his services, and that, furthermore, all participants will pay their own expenses to Hartford and while they are there.

Quotations

In time of peace you should prepare for keeping out of war. —Dr. Charles Warren, former assistant U. S. attorney-general.

The Japanese nation makes it a basic principle to collaborate in peace and harmony with all nations. —Koid Hirota, Japanese foreign minister.

If one knew of a place where money would be completely safe, one might be willing to pay a fee to the man or to the government that preserved it. —Orville Wright.

Broadway has accepted its defeat. —Robert Benchley, dramatic critic.

Without security of affection, a child loses self-confidence needed as a basis for accomplishment his whole life through. —Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, child psychologist.

It's curious and interesting how in history there is always just one figure who counts. The family of the famous disappear like so many leaves in a wind. —Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Statesmen can respond only to what they believe to be the countries which they serve. —Newton D. Baker.

Canada's wine-making industry is developing rapidly. From less than 1,000,000 gallons produced six years ago, the output is expected to exceed four times that quantity this year.

In Charge of Arrangements For Federation Of Glee Clubs Concert



Francis S. Murphy, Chairman of the state committee in charge of arrangements for the concert



G. Loring Burwell, Director of the Mendelssohn Male Chorus of Waterbury, which will act as host to the visiting clubs.



James D. Price, A supervisor of music in the Hartford schools, who will talk Saturday morning, May 12, in the Hartford Public High school on "The Building of an Orchestra."



Ralph L. Baldwin, A supervisor of music in the Hartford schools, who will conduct the program at the concert in the Bushnell Memorial



A. J. Brundage, Head of the agricultural extension service of Connecticut State college at Storrs, and state 4-H club leader



American Legion Notes The regular monthly meeting of the post executive committee will be held at the State Armory on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All committeemen are urged to attend; as important business will be discussed.

Hartford County Association will hold its April meeting in High School hall Newington, on Sunday at 8 o'clock. All legionnaires are welcome.

We extend the best wishes of the entire membership to the drum corps for success at the competitive drum corps meet tonight at the Foot Guard Hall, Hartford. This meet under the sponsorship of Rau-Locke Post No. 8, attracts some of the best corps in the east and the corps that wins will surely have to be good. So we say to Leader Bradley and the boys, do your stuff and bring home the bacon.

Membership figures released by department headquarters as of April 16th show that we have 288 more members than we had on the same date one year ago. After the dropping that veterans have received in the press and pulpit, it should be a matter of pride with us to show our opponents that the American Legion is healthy and growing. On May 12th with the "March of the Allies" to Middletown, where the final round-up of this membership drive will take place, we will according to the prediction made at the close of our last final year.

Attention is directed to the fact that the Willimantic meeting at which National Commander Edward Hayes will speak is open to the public, and we urge our membership to bring their friends also our opponents if they care to listen to our side. Commander Hayes is a very good speaker and all who can should avail themselves of this opportunity of both hearing and seeing him. This meeting will be held in the State Armory at 8 o'clock on Thursday, April 26th and will be preceded by a banquet at the Nathan Hale Hotel at 6:45 p. m.

The Connecticut Conventions Association, in which several of our post members hold membership therein, will hold its annual banquet in the "Old English Room" of the Hotel Bond on Saturday evening, May 19th, at 7 o'clock. Reservations can be made through J. Charles Meloy, 78 Capitol avenue, Hartford.

Following the banquet for National Commander Hayes in Danbury Friday, April 27th, the Sea Scouts Ships sponsored by poets in the department will make the commander, who served in the Navy during the war, a sea scout. This ceremony will be under the supervision of Department Boy Scout Chairman, George N. Greene who so ably conducted the ceremony at which Past National Commander Louis Johnson became a tenderfoot boy scout on the state in Bushnell Memorial last year.

At the last meeting of the department executive committee the following resolution introduced by National Executive Committeeman Anson T. McCook, of Hartford, was adopted and ordered transmitted to the Connecticut delegation at Washington and to the press: "In restoring to actually war-disabled men and women, many of them in hospitals for the tuberculous or the insane, the necessary assistance of which they have been suddenly deprived, it is the duty of the American Legion and Congressmen acted in the interests of justice and humanity. When the President vetoed these just and conservative provisions, they have no alternative in conscience except to override the veto. Their doing so saved the nation from repudiating a solemn obligation. By their ability to see clearly and to act with courage in the face of misrepresentation they have been true to the best traditions of Connecticut public service and have demonstrated the fundamental soundness of representative government."

American Legion Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, April 23, at the State Armory. Mrs. Helen Griffin will be in charge of the refreshments. A meeting of the Executive Committee will be called for 7:15, the same evening by the chairman, Mrs. Mary Broeman, and Mrs. Chertier attended Auxiliary night at the Jane Delano Post meeting in Hartford, April 16.

Mrs. Broeman and Mrs. Carrington visited the Glastonbury Unit April 17, and also the Windsor Unit April 19.

Mrs. Broeman attended the executive board meeting which was held in Seymour, April 12.

"To participate in and contribute to the accomplishment of the aims and purposes of the American Legion."

The above quoted line in the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary, fully explains the purpose of the American Legion Auxiliary. In keeping with this purpose, the Department of Connecticut, through Mrs. Weir, president will present Commander Finer of the Legion, a check for \$1,500, at the visit of the National Commander of the Legion, Mr. Hayes, in Willimantic, April 24. This check is made up of donations from the various Units in the state of Connecticut and is called the Special Rehabilitation Fund. Our Unit is making every effort to get their donation in before that date.

Quoting from a recent speech made by Commander Hayes: "Far from 'raising the treasury' and 'weakening the administration', the American Legion deserves the thanks of all good citizens for safeguarding the rights both of the disabled and the country. As a matter of fact the bill saved the nation \$100,000,000 that would have been expended, if no such legislation had passed. The \$228,000,000 finally appropriated, only \$39,312,500 will go to the men who answered their country's call during those dismal days 16 years ago. Of the \$39,312,500, \$30,000,000 actually is for veterans whose injuries resulted directly from services in the war and the remainder of \$9,312,500 is for so-called presumptive cases. These presumptive cases, however, are those involving tuberculosis and mental diseases, in most instances, and were returned to the roll by President Roosevelt's own order the day his veto was overridden. Every one of these men, so far as we can judge in the thousands of cases examined, have good reason, because of their battles and war service, to believe in their hearts that their disabilities are service connected. Only God would know in some cases. The press has been saying the amendment carried \$354,000,000 in added benefits to World War veterans. That is not true. The part pertaining to World War veterans was the smallest, yet they call it the Veterans' bill."

British War Veterans Mena-Ypres extends its thanks to the Auxiliary for a wonderful time given us at their first birthday party held last Wednesday evening. Everything was fine and we enjoyed every minute of the splendid supper and fine entertainment.

An organization known as the New England Council of British War Veterans may be the outcome of a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. building in Hartford last Sunday afternoon. Seventeen delegates representing eight British Veterans Posts from Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Manchester and Bridgeport attended the meeting and voted in favor of the new organization.

The object of the Council is to bring together in closer contact the American British War Veterans posts throughout New England. Past Commander John Ivory of the Springfield post was appointed temporary chairman and Richard Ivey of the Hartford command was appointed temporary secretary. In connection with these delegates may talk this subject over in their organizations and that organizations may give their consideration, another meeting will be held in Springfield Sunday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Commanders Fred Baker and Arthur McGowan representing the Mena-Ypres Post.

Irish Vets Seek Rent-Free Homes The Northern Ireland Ex-service Tenants Defense Association has declared for rent-free homes for ex-soldiers. At a largely attended meeting in Belfast recently a resolution was passed to withhold the payment of rent to the Irish landlords and sailors Land Trust until their plea for free cottages had been decided. James Campbell who presided at the meeting, called attention to the fact that the British Government is fighting for the constitution of a grant of a free cottage for service rendered.

President E. Hanna said that no longer were the ex-service men going to be fooled by the Land Trust. Free State ex-service men who won a similar battle in the courts and are enjoying free rent, sent their greetings to the Northern Ireland Veterans. All roads will lead to Castle Farms inn tonight, where the members of the Veterans bowling league are holding their banquet. If you intend to be present be sure and have a ticket. Mena-Ypres can purchase theirs at the British American club.

Don't forget Saturday, April 28, when the Post will hold another of their popular get-togethers.

Mena-Ypres Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke on Pearl street last Tuesday evening. President Mrs. Duke occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. Reports of the different committees were heard and much important business discussed. Plans were completed for another card party which will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Milligan.

The first birthday party of the Auxiliary which was held in Tanker hall last Wednesday night was a great success. A supper consisting of salads and boiled ham was served at 6:30 p. m., to 120 members of the Auxiliary and the Mena-Ypres Post. Following the supper a fine entertainment was presented by the ladies and many comical features were given throughout the program. A beautiful birthday cake was cut by the president, and all attending received a slice. Following the entertainment brief talks were given by Commander Albert Lindsay and Comrade Fred Baker and Bill Davis of the Mena-Ypres Post. Other members of the post contributing to the program were songs by James Hamilton, Sandy Pratt, Arthur McGowan and recitations by George Parker and Mrs. Gertrude Waterbury rendered two duets. Dancing was then enjoyed to midnight when the singing of Auld Lang-Syne and cheers for the Auxiliary concluded a very happy evening. We take this opportunity to thank the members of the tables and to those who decorated the tables and to the members who donated the food for making our first birthday party such a success.

Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. Our next meeting will be held at the State Armory, Tuesday, April 24, at which time we will observe Americanization Day. The meeting is called for 7:15 and the members are requested to be on time, as the program is to begin at 8:15. We hope to see a large number of our members also Post members at this affair. Mrs. Katherine Winslow of East Hartford will be our guest speaker, and we know her talk will be interesting as well as instructive. Refreshments will be served later.

The members are also reminded to bring one or two packages of cigarettes, if they wish, to be distributed at the Veterans Hospital on Mothers' Day. We are also invited to visit the hospital on that day if possible. The ladies taking part in the play are to meet at the home of Edith Mahoney, Monday at 7:30 for dress rehearsal.

We are again preparing to assist our Post with their "Buddy Poppy Drive". The Poppy Drive is a very worthy cause, and the public has been most generous in responding to help us in need. When we contribute a small amount for a "Poppy" we each have a share in helping not only the veterans and their families in our town, we also assist those disabled war veterans who make them. In making the poppies it helps to while away the long, endless days spent in the hospitals, year in and year out, and the small percentage they receive gives them courage to face life in spite of the pain and hardships suffered.

Some of these men have no hope of ever leaving these institutions, others hope that some day their health will be restored that they may become useful men again. It is cheering to know that our contribution, no matter how small, brings a bit of cheer and happiness to these war-shattered men, and it is with pride that we wear these poppies as we indeed "help the living, by honoring the dead." We are also permitted to help the widows and orphans of those men who went away, happy-hearted, never to return. Mrs. Alice Wetherell has been appointed chairman for our Auxiliary and will meet with the American Legion Poppy committee at the Armory, Monday evening at 7:15. The members are asked to

Town Advertisement NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1933, of 20 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1934. Personal Tax due April 1st, 1934. Said Tax payable at the Tax Collector's office in the Municipal Building from

APRIL 15 to MAY 15 and from JULY 1st to AUG. 1st, 1934 Inclusive Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Thursday, April 19, Thursday, April 26, Thursday, May 3, Thursday, May 10 and Tuesday May 15; also Thursday, July 5, Thursday, July 12, Thursday, July 19, Thursday, July 26 and Wednesday, Aug. 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Failure to make first payment in 30 days will cause the whole tax to become delinquent. Second payment delinquent after Aug. 1, 1934. Interest must be added to all delinquent taxes at 2-1/2 per cent per month or fraction thereof, starting from April 15th, 1934.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

Quality Work Guaranteed AND OUR PRICE IS RIGHT! Plain Garments CLEANED—PRESSED 75c each Take Advantage of This Special! SUITS MADE-TO-ORDER Selection of New Suitings Made To Fit Your Measure. MODERN TAILOR SHOP

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Mount McKinley, the loftiest mountain in North America, is ice plated for 14,000 feet below its summit.



Hot on the trail of all overseas veterans!

Anderson-Shea Post have been invited to participate in the convention parade of the D. A. V., on June 2, starting at 1 p. m. General Butler The "old war horse" of the Leathernecks, General Smedley D. Butler, ret. U. S. M. C., will speak in the Hartford Broad street auditorium, Hartford Public High school Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The address by General Butler will be sponsored by Caldwell Colt Robinson Post, No. 254, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Hartford. No admission will be charged and the general public is invited to listen to the inspiring address by General Butler. His subject will be "The Economy Act."

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Our next meeting will be held at the State Armory, Tuesday, April 24, at which time we will observe Americanization Day. The meeting is called for 7:15 and the members are requested to be on time, as the program is to begin at 8:15. We hope to see a large number of our members also Post members at this affair. Mrs. Katherine Winslow of East Hartford will be our guest speaker, and we know her talk will be interesting as well as instructive. Refreshments will be served later.

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HOME TOWN FOLKS PRAISE DILLINGER

Say He Is a Robin Hood and Even Circulate a Petition for Bandit.

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—John Dillinger may be poison to society in general, but in his home town of Mooresville, Indiana, he's just a modern Robin Hood on a spree. Down in Mooresville John Roe was circulating a petition requesting Governor Paul V. McNutt to grant amnesty to the desperado whose wooden gun flight March 8, from the Crown Point, Indiana, jail, left a trail of blood and political denunciations that have shocked the Nation. Many of Dillinger's home town acquaintances are reported to have signed the petition, which alleges that America's Public Enemy No. 1, did not get a square deal when he was convicted and sentenced to prison back in 1924 for robbing a grocery.

"He has never," the petition says, "manifested a vicious revengeful or blood thirsty disposition," and adds that the plan to put together him would not only prevent bloodshed in his capture, but would give the state of Indiana something to be proud of by the "generous helping hand she had extended to her prodigal son."

Old John Dillinger, Sr., father of the here today and gone tomorrow Dillinger came to the fore a few days ago about the time it was reported a limping bandit, believed to have been Dillinger, with the assistance of three helpers, raided the Pana, Ill., National bank for \$27,629. But bank employes failed to identify him through pictures, so an intensive hunt was begun for Roy Gann of Pana, on suspicion that it was he who led the raid.

The amnesty tax also coincided with a report that Dillinger was believed to have been the author of a threat to kill Governor George White of Ohio unless he pardons Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, sentenced to die for slaying Sheriff Jess L. Barber when Dillinger was snatched from the Lima, Ohio, jail by his gang last October.

Deaths Last Night

Liverpool, Eng.—Sir Max Murratt, 62, noted chemist and former president of the Federation of British Industries.

Grand Forks, N. D.—Jalmor O. Muus, 32, a member of the law school faculty of the University of North Dakota.

New York—Jacob Wolf, 83, Broadway restaurant proprietor who was a friend and counselor to many theatrical and sports figures.

Lowell, Mass.—Charles H. Allen, 86, a former assistant secretary of the Navy, and the first civil governor of Porto Rico.

A Thought

The fathers shall not be put to death for the children, nor the children be put to death for the fathers, but every man shall be put to death for his own sin.—II Kings, 14:8.

Nature holds an immense uncollected debt over every man's head.—Becher.

Advertisement for CROFT ALE featuring a dog and a man, with text: DINE!—DANCE! CAVEY'S GRILL 33 East Center Street Next To Masonic Temple IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES California Tipo Chianti Wine Imported Champagne SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Spaghetti with Chicken and Green Peppers 50c Half Broiled Broiler and Spaghetti 75c Chicken Chow Mein, Steamed Rice and Sauce 55c Lobster a la Newburg on Toast 65c Sirloin Steak and French Fried Potatoes 60c Fresh Mushrooms a la Victoria 55c Chicken a la King on Toast 55c Request or Camembert Cheese with Toasted Crackers 25c AMERICA'S FINEST BEERS ON DRAUGHT Your Ups and Downs are smoother on Piel's Beer CROFT ALE New England's Largest Selling and Highest Priced Ale Made by the Same Master in the Same Brewery That Made STERLING ALE

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 59.

Saturday, April 21, 1934.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

SENATE TO PROBE WAR PROPAGANDA

First Meeting Monday to Find Out Who Starts the War Scares.

Washington, April 21—(AP)—A complete revelation of activities of munitions manufacturers and allied interests and what he called "war scare propaganda" was promised today by Senator Pope (D., Idaho), temporary chairman of the special Senate investigating committee named yesterday by Vice President Garner.

The Senator told reporters the investigation would proceed as soon as the members of the committee could name a permanent chairman and outline a program.

"No stone will be left unturned to bring to light the sources of war propaganda which always inundates the country just prior to Congressional consideration of appropriations for national defense," he added.

The first meeting will be next Monday.

While no definite plans have been made for the investigation, the Senator said several companies, whose representatives probably will be called to explain in detail their business, so far as the manufacture of war materials is concerned.

The list included:

E. I. Dupont de Nemours Company, Hercules Powder Company, Western Powder Company, Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation, New York Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, United Shipbuilding Company, New York Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Curtiss-Wright Corporation, General Aviation Manufacturing Corporation, Federal Firearms Company, Remington Arms Company, Winchester Repeating Arms Company, Savage Arms Company, Auto Ordnance Corporation, Western Cartridge Company, Federal Cartridge Corporation, King Powder Company and Peters Cartridge Company.

Lobbyists Active

"Lurking in the vicinity of every Congressional committee, considering appropriations and near every world disarmament conference one finds the representatives of manufacturers and dealers in war materials," the Senator said.

"Men intend to find out just who pays the bills for those high-powered lobbyists and give the people of the United States a clear and understandable picture of the war scare which periodically sweep over the Nation."

"Those scares are not 'just born' but are cleverly planned and hatched to be at their peaks at the opportune moment."

"In recent months there has been much public comment on the possibilities of a war between the United States and Japan," Pope said.

"While I do not believe there is any basis for such rumors, I feel that the public should know what percentage of Japanese armaments have been manufactured in the United States, which would be used to kill our soldiers in case of hostilities."

"We also intend to find the source of these rumors, and I am confident that some very startling information will be brought to light."

mountain goat, has defied all efforts to capture her.

She escaped from her owner last October, and a \$10 reward has been posted for her return, dead or alive.

Pittsburgh—The tri-state meeting of the W. C. T. U. received a telegram from the proprietor of a Uniontown, Pa., resort offering to stage a contest "to promote decent drinking."

The hotel man suggested the W. C. T. U. conduct the competition.

With a collective frown, the organization turned down the offer, explaining it is against all drinking, decent and otherwise.

Eudapest—A shoekeeper is trying to divorce his wife on the grounds that she grew five inches taller during the five years of their married life, topping him by three inches.

The complaint says her irritability, temper, too, increased with her height.

Raleigh, N. C.—Palmer Bailey, one of the five men seeking the Democratic nomination to Congress from the Fourth District, is generally regarded as the main street to appear on campaign literature.

"I am doing this to show I am not ashamed to wear overalls myself, and am everlastingly not ashamed of the man who wears overalls," he explained.

The overalls were soiled, he said, "by the manual labor I have done while wearing them."

OFFICER URGES APPROVAL OF ARMY INCREASE BILL

General MacArthur, Favoring Addition of 48,000 Men, Points Out Military Defects.

Washington, April 21—(AP)—Giving his "unqualified approval" to a bill to add 48,000 men to the Army, General Douglas MacArthur, chief of army staff, told a House Military Affairs subcommittee today that the measure "seeks to remedy one of the most glaring, critical defects of our military establishment."

The bill, introduced by Representative Thompson (D., Tex.), would direct an increase in army enlisted men from 118,750 to 165,000, and the total personnel from 12,000 to 14,068.

"Enactment of this bill would enhance the security of the United States," MacArthur asserted. "It would lift the American army above the danger line by giving us an opportunity to rehabilitate thousands of young men who are now suffering the results of the economic depression."

He recalled that although authorization now provided for 286,000 enlisted men and 18,000 officers, in the last 12 years reduced appropriations had brought a "continuous shrinkage of these numbers to the dangerously inadequate figures we now have reached."

COMITTEE CHARMEN NAMED BY DENTISTS

New London, April 21—(AP)—Clinics this afternoon brought to a close the three day convention of the Connecticut State Dental Association in this city.

Officers elected yesterday were installed at a session this morning. Forty persons were admitted to membership in the association. Committee chairmen were named by the new president William E. Brewster of Waterbury as follows:

Executive, J. W. Borchardt of Waterbury; clinic, Raymond S. George of Waterbury; membership, F. C. Daniels of Waterbury; program, Edwin V. Berbe of Waterbury; exhibit, Gilbert Kilduff of Waterbury; press, F. J. Buchanan of Waterbury; supervisor of clinics, L. S. Finkelstein of Waterbury; local arrangements, M. A. Obara of Waterbury; advisory committee, J. Otis Miner of New London; dental legislation, J. F. Barton of Hartford; publication and editorial board, J. D. Hertz of Stamford; oral hygiene, E. H. Richmond of Windsor Locks; Newell Sill Jenkins medal award, C. C. Brooks of New London; military defense, E. H. Allen of East Hartford; finance and budget, F. E. Abbe of Hartford; insurance, C. E. Peterson of Rockville; radio control, E. S. Arnold of Hartford; relief, A. E. Cary of Hartford.

W. B. Brewster of Waterbury, J. D. Hertz of Stamford, C. W. Wilson of New Britain and C. E. Peterson of Rockville were chosen delegates to the convention of the American dental association. The alternates are J. F. Keeley of Bridgeport, J. E. Armstrong of New Haven, J. A. Bray of Hartford and R. Bullock Jones of Willimantic.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Crew of 16 fishermen file suit in Federal Court against Gordon Fenwicks Company of Gloucester charging the company failed to provide them with a seaworthy vessel last January 27 when they sailed for Georges Banks.

Lenox—Assuming the Massachusetts Legislature will soon pass a pari-mutuel betting law, James W. Mowatt, Lenox construction engineer, and his attorney make formal application to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works in Washington for a 30 year loan of \$10,000,000 to construct a race track, hotels, athletic and polo fields.

Storrs, Conn.—Prof. W. S. Wells of Massachusetts State College elected president of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education.

The soap plant is a native of Mexico and Colorado and when its roots are placed in water they form suds like soap which may be used in washing.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY HERE

Biographies, Travel and Fiction Books Comprise Most.

The two outstanding dramas of the current theatrical year, the most significant biographical writing by an immigrant, since Mary Antin's day, a novel by England's post-literate, new poets by last year's Pulitzer prize winner, these are but a few of the delights for readers listed on the March additions to the Manchester Public Library.

The fiction includes: "About the Murder of the Circus Queen" by Anthony Abbot; "Mrs. Egg and Other Barbarians" by Thomas Beer; "No Second Spring" by Janet Beith; "Fascade" by Theodora Benson; "Foreigner in the Family" by Wilfred Benson; "Modern Tragedy" by F. E. Bentley; "Eagle's Wing" by B. M. Bower; "Kingdom Coming" by Roark Bradford; "First Wife" by Mrs. F. S. Buck; "Eggs" by Mrs. K. N. Burke; "As the Earth Turns" by Mrs. G. H. Carroll; "Tuesday Club Murders" by Agatha Christie; "Jesse Roundtree, Texas Ranger" by Dane Coolidge; "House Across the River" by E. F. Corbett; "Night Long Evening" by E. F. Corbett; "Man's Way" by Mrs. M. H. Coxon; "Master of Jains" by Mazo De La Roche; "Proselyte" by Susan Ertz; "No More Sea" by Wilson Follett; "Gunsman of the Desert" by Tom Gill; "Jonathan Bishop" by H. Gorman; "Monsieur Blackshirt" by David Graeme; "Wing of Fame" by L. W. Hackney; "Faint of Angels" by Paul Hogan; "Mrs. Thompson in the Attic" by G. B. Keown; "Four Years" by G. B. Keown; "Lantern's Daughter" by Lida Lardner; "Back Numbers" by J. C. Lincoln; "Beyond Larry" by F. L. Linderman; "Dark Roastee" by Mrs. G. M. V. Long; "Beloved Stranger" by G. L. Loring; "Lovers' Cottage" by Gertrude McPherson; "Forlorn Island" by Edith Marshall; "Bird of Dawning" by John Masefield; "Mrs. Barry" by F. J. Niven; "Come Out of the Pantry" by Mrs. A. D. Miller; "Way in White" by Sidney Kingsley; "Emma M. R. J. B. Orcy"; "There's Always Another Year" by Martha Oatens; "After Such Pleasures" by Mrs. D. R. Parker; "Blamese Twin Mystery" by Elmyr Greengard; "Broad Avenue" by E. F. Corbett; "Tragedy at Twelve Trees" by A. J. Rees; "Presenting Lily Mars" by Booth Tarkington; "Dragon Murder Case" by S. S. Van Dine; and "Argonaut" by Horace Williams.

Biographies and travel are represented by: "Native's Return" by Louis Adamic; "Richard Harding Davis" by Fairfax Downey; "Two Franklins" by Bernard Fay; "Footloose in the West" by C. G. Finlayson; "The American Renaissance" by W. R. Bennett; "English Literature in the Twentieth Century" by J. W. Cunliffe; "Flowering Stone" by George Dillon; "Pool in the Meadow" by F. M. Frost; "Siegfried" by Jean Giraudoux; "Men in White" by Sidney Kingsley; "Poems, 1824-1833" by Archibald MacLeish; "Prestidigitator" by L. R. Rees; "Essays of Today" by Robert Hillier and Odell Shepard; and "Pleasures and Pains" by F. L. and Gertrude Warner.

Included among the general non-fiction are: "Dynamite" by Louis Adamic; "What Shall I Eat?" by E. M. Barber; "Art for Children" by A. M. Berry; "Story of Our World" by E. P. Dutton; "Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy" by J. C. Burckhardt; "Soccer for Junior and Senior High Schools" by J. E. Carwell; "Insect Behavior" by L. E. Chessman; "How To Sing" by E. P. Dutton; "What Books Shall I Read?" by F. K. W. Drury; "Three Thousand Years of Rome" by F. L. Dunbar von Kalkreuth; "Remodelling and Adapting the Small House" by D. G. Tarpley; "Ballads" by E. P. Dutton; "Early History of Singing" by W. J. Henderson; "Practical Mathematics" by G. M. Hobbs and others; "Model Sail and Power Boat" by C. W. Ford; "Aviation Engines" by R. F. Kuntz; "American Universities and Colleges" by J. E. MacCracken; "Peasant Costume in Europe" by Kathleen Mann; "Dilemma of American Music" by D. G. Mason; "Maternity Handbook" by E. P. Dutton; "The Center" by Center Association, New York City; "Textile Fibers" by J. M. Matthews; "Modern Photography" by D. S. Moore; "Garden Notebook" by Alfred Puns; "Hands of Destiny" by Joseph Ransall; "Folk Festivals, Schools and Playgrounds" by M. E. Shambaugh; "Our Times, Volume 5" by Mark Sullivan; "Bethlehem Bach Choir" by Raymond Walters; and "World Resources and Industries" by E. W. Zimmerman.

SPORT SLANTS

For the past few days, the baseball team has been concentrating on improving their batting attack. Coach Kelly has been watching and studying the batting styles of the players and has started a campaign of elimination of the weak features of some of the boys' swings. He is also attempting to teach the boys the correct way to bunt. The hitting practice, however, was much more interesting to watch, probably because a ball going for a long ride through the air, leaves a deeper impression on the mind than a lightly tapped ball bouncing slowly along the infield.

REPORTS ILLUSTRATE HISTORY OF CRUSADES

Reports illustrating the Crusade period in history have been submitted to Miss McLean by her two sophomore divisions. This Crusade period marks the beginning of international activities in Europe and is recognized as a period of a new interest in other lands.

Mary Quish wrote an original sketch on herself as a Moor who was exiled from Spain as the result of Christian persecution.

Other illustrated reports appear on Miss McLean's bulletin board. Laura Murdoch has sketched a map of the Crusader states in Syria, a knight of the first Crusade and an illustration of a Canterbury cathedral. A picture of a Crusader and of a knight in uniform was drawn by Eva Sadoski. A map of the Ottoman Empire at the death of Suleiman the Magnificent was made by Clara Wray. Static Halliday has sketched a picture of a Crusade.

These reports, which are assigned in Miss McLean's classes, are made at the completion of a chapter and tend to make the year's course more interesting to the students.

—Barbara Nickerson, '34.

STECHOLTZ CAPTAIN

Ewald Stecholtz was elected captain of the swimming team Tuesday afternoon by the letter men. Ewald has been on the team for three years. Ewald holds the school record for the 100 yard breast stroke of 1:18. He also is a diver of considerable merit.

ALUMNI CLUB OFFICERS

At the final meeting of the Winter Sports Club at the University of Vermont, Elizabeth E. Rich, a junior, was elected vice-president for next year.

FORMER STUDENT PLAYS AT ASSEMBLY SESSION

Tony Obrigt Gives Three Xylophone Selections at Thursday Morning Gathering.

Tony Obrigt, '33, former cheer and band leader of Manchester High, played three selections on an xylophone, accompanied by Kenneth Hudson, '31, Thursday morning at assembly. He played the "William Tell Overture" and followed it with a medley consisting of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "We'll Ketch 'em While the Sun Shines." As an encore he played "Musical Mias," an xylophone novelty.

Tony has been taking lessons for only three years and has already won the state amateur championship. As a result of this honor he has been awarded many gifts among which are a Waltham wrist watch from one of the prominent insurance companies in Hartford and a one-year course in the Green School of Music in Kansas, and he studies there with his teacher, Adolph Cardello, of Hartford. Tony also teaches and gives lessons at his home.

Since leaving school Tony has played in many concerts and made such a big hit at the Lester High school in Lester, Massachusetts, that he has been called back again this year to play at the May Day assembly. He is a member of the American Legion Band of West Hartford, the Walter K. Esser Symphony of Hartford, and the Knights of Rhythm. Tony practices not less than four hours a day and besides playing the xylophone, he plays most of the instruments in the percussion line such as the drum, bells, chimes, and tympani.

His accompanist is Kenneth Hudson, organist for DeMolay, who has directed a number of shows in Lowell, and is going for a long time and hopes some day to be a church organist.

—Florence De Vito, '34.

MY HIKE TO ROARING SPRING

Have you ever gotten up before the sun broke through the clouds in the early morning? It is a great deal of fun, especially if you are "headed" for some place in particular.

It was 4:20 Good Friday when my brother and I arose. We went to the Sunrise Service, which is a yearly event. After the service, all had a cup of coffee and a doughnut, and the group of young people, with whom my brother and I went, started on our long hike. It was about 8:30.

The sun had been up for about a half hour; so it was still quite chilly. We were surprised to see a few robins and bluebirds so early in the year. We walked along to the end of the state road in Glenbury, and then turned to the left. Here we walked for another half mile. As the Boy Scouts of our church have a cabin in an empty lot, close by, we went to it, rested and had breakfast.

How funny it seemed, when we found out that it was on 8 o'clock, and we had been up for hours!

After we all had shown our skill in archery, we started for Roaring Spring. After trudging through the woods about a mile or so, we finally came upon a quiet little stream. As we walked along it for a ways, we heard the thundering sound of the falls. They were very small in size, but made plenty of noise.

It seemed very strange to see a group of icicles entwined in each other, making a pretty design. After watching the falls for some time, we came to the bridge, where it was possible for us to get an ice cold drink.

All we had left to look forward to now was the fifteen-mile hike home. All in all, I think that this is the ideal way to spend a cool spring day.

—Pearl Johnson, '36.

MOVING OF SALUTE

The restless sea of moving arms in place of the uniform straight gesture of salute to the flag in Thursday's assembly was not due to a universal lack of muscular control, nor to a desire to wave a greeting at Mr. Illing and the flag bearers. The traditional placing of the hand on the heart was being reversed—a fact realized at varying intervals by the school with a shifting of pointing arms as a result.

—Alexander J. Moszer, '36.

A TRIP TO THE CAPE

Last summer on a beautifully bright day, we packed our necessary belongings and set out for the Cape. Bunkies and suitcases were tied on to all sides of the car, which looked as if it were going to cave in any minute beneath its burden.

After five hours of strenuous driving, we stopped at a little store, in what seemed to be a wilderness, to eat some lunch. A half hour later we climbed back into our places among the boxes and bundles, and I, busy holding up a huge box so that I

Literary Columns

ON WRITING

Charles Brooks once said that my sacks do not notice a couple stepped. After discarding the broken eggs, we were ready to resume our uncomfortable riding.

We rode all afternoon, first enjoying the scenery which grew dreary, then trying to read which was impossible over those roads.

Finally we reached our destination late in the afternoon. When I got out of the car, I found plum stains all over one side of my new white dress, and my legs felt rusty. I was readjusted by lugging suitcases and boxes into the cottage. We wondered if it was worth our trouble to get to the Cape, where we suffered from sunburn.

—Patricia Case, '36.

A TRIP TO THE CARNIVAL

As the carnival which came to our town last year remained for a week, I decided to attend it the last night.

Calling Tom, my pal, we both headed for the fair grounds. It was a cool, summer night and the high, white clouds gave no sign of rain. Draining neck the carnival covered the flashing lights of the Ferris wheel and airplanes as they soared above the earth.

Entering the fair grounds, we first passed by a man who was selling tickets for a ride on a pony. Our ears were next assailed by the cry of "peanut, popcorn and cracker-jacks," which always is heard at a joyful gathering. Pushing our way through the crowd, we then visited a number of stands at which one could win canes, clocks, toys, blankets and boxes of chocolates.

I persuaded my companion to take a ride with me on the Ferris wheel. On reaching the top of the wheel, we could see below the entire fair grounds. After this ride, we headed for the other end of the grounds where the attraction of the night was to take place. At this end there stood a heavy round enclosure. It was strongly built and had a carved door fitting in the side. Through this door a man entered, and walking to his motorcycle, started the motor and rode about the inside of the large enclosure. Picking up more speed, he climbed higher and higher, up the sides until, reaching the top, he came down one side and went up the other side. He did this many times and one could see that his motorcycle was practically in the air upside down at times during the act.

—Henry Gryk, '36.

KING ARTHUR

"So King Arthur is going to be my quest, and what am I going to do to entertain him?" I thought, as I lay on the edge of the sofa. But as I was thinking, there came a thunderous knock on the door. I got up as quickly as I could, and there stood King Arthur. He was dressed in steel armor, which was hitting the side of the door.

"How now! My merry fellow," he exclaimed.

"Oh, hello," I managed to stammer.

"And how art thou, my good friend?"

"Oh, I'm in the pink of condition, but do come in and sit down."

"I will, indeed, do what thou biddest, for I am weary after my long journey, but harken, I hear music! Hast thou a minstrel in thy very house?"

"Oh, no," I laughed, "it's only the radio."

"He had a difficult time sitting down because of his heavy armor, but finally managed to do so.

"I do not like these giant birds of yours, that carry men up in the air with them. I get out of their gaze. This sword is painful sight."

"Why, they are only airplanes that men run themselves, so please do not be afraid of them," I begged.

After supper I decided to take him to the movies. At first he was afraid to get in to my car, but as I staged a small rally by scoring six points to one for their opponents. The final quarter found both teams fighting on even terms, each team scoring four points. The final score was 20-12 for the Electricians.

This victory for the Electrical department team put them in the lead of League I, as they have only lost one game. The textile department team has also lost one game, but they have to play the carpentry department team, and if they beat the Electricians to see who will be the champs of the Textile School inter-department basketball league.

Andy Ragunius led the attack for the Electric team as he scored ten points, while everyone on the Drafting team had a share in the scoring.

The second game was fought close for the first half as the Electric team was in the lead by a score of 8-5 at haltime. The last half the Electricians had a scoring party as they scored ten points for that half. The final score was 18-5.

This win put the Electric team into second place of League II. They are hoping that the Carpentry department team which is in the lead still has one more game to play. The Electric team will get a chance to play the Carpenters another game and beat them. This would also make them the champs of this league.

Phillips and Brewer led the scoring for the Electric team.

—Lewis L. Neff, '35B.

MOZZER A SPEAKER

Alexander J. Moszer, a graduate of Manchester High school, class of 1930, presented a paper at the Connecticut Valley Students' Scientific Conference held recently at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. The title of the paper was "The Destructive Action of Copper and Nickel Salts." The paper was a result of research work done in the bacteriology department of the Connecticut State College.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN DEBATE SERIES

Independence of Philippines by 1949 Subject of Debate Thursday Morning.

A series of debates on whether or not the Philippines should be given complete independence by 1949 were conducted in each of Mr. Piper's history classes on Thursday. There were two students on each team, who were allowed three minutes each for their main speech, while two minutes were allotted to one of the students for the rebuttal with a ten minute intermission between the main speech and the rebuttal for preparation of notes for the rebuttal.

This series of debates were suggested by Mr. Piper last week and the students were allowed to decide for themselves as to whether or not they would conduct such a debate. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown and the results were the formation of teams in each class getting together and challenging one another to the debate. For the simplification of matters there were only two teams for each class which meant there were only four students carrying on the debate.

In regard to the judges, it was decided that those students not taking part in the debate would give the decision as to which team was the winner in each individual class.

It is felt that debates, such as these, will give rise to a more serious rain of thought on such a national question as this and arouse interest in history as a whole.

—H. F. Guenin, Jr., Class '34.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR FOUNDATION

Teachers Sponsor Bridge Party to Be Held May 22 in High School.

A public bridge party for the purpose of raising funds for the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation will be held on May 22 at the High school hall, under the sponsorship of the Faculty-Pupil Activities committee. Miss Carr is chairman, assisted by Miss Westwater, Mrs. Warren, Miss Meehan and Mr. Wigren. Committees for the bridge party are as follows:

Tickets—Miss McGuire, chairman; Miss Burke, Miss Oates.

Refreshments—Miss Smith, chairman; Mr. Wigren, Miss Kellogg, Mr. Robinson, Miss Hopkins and Miss Anderson.

Tables and tables—Miss Olson, chairman; Mr. Bailey, Miss Todd, Mr. Kelley.

Frisbees—Miss Walsh, chairman; Miss Estes, Miss Davis, Miss Johnson.

Decorations—Miss Condon, chairman; Miss Oberepmt, Mr. Perry, Mr. Hubbard.

Entertainment—Miss Worth.

Publicity—Mr. Wright, Mrs. Warren.

ELECTRICIANS BEAT DRAFTING TOSSERS

The drafting department basketball team lost their two final games of the inter-department league to the electrical department at the School Street Rec. Tuesday afternoon.

In the main game, both teams fought hard as the score for the first quarter was 4-3 for the Electricians. In the beginning of the second quarter the Electric team increased their lead, making the score at haltime 10-7. Starting the third quarter the Electricians staged a small rally by scoring six points to one for their opponents. The final quarter found both teams fighting on even terms, each team scoring four points. The final score was 20-12 for the Electricians.

TEACHES HER CLASS HOW TO USE BALLOT

Elections for a chairman and secretary are to be held in all of Miss Oberepmt's civics classes in the following order: Monday, May 14, and will take office on Monday, May 15.

In preparation of these elections, Miss Oberepmt is teaching her classes the method of using the ballot for voting and the process of preparing a primary ballot. Following this, they will learn how a primary campaign and election is carried out.

"These elections are held in school," states Miss Oberepmt, "with the purpose of familiarizing the students with the method of nominating town officers and the procedure of becoming a voter. The student also learns of the requirements an intelligent voter should expect in candidates for office."

—A. Kaminski, '35.

GOING TO SEE PLAY

The invitation sent to the High school for the production of "Henry the Fourth" by the Paint and Powder Club of Wesleyan University, at 8:15 Monday evening, April 23, will be accepted by forty students from Manchester. A request was made from Manchester for twice that many tickets, but so great was the demand from other Connecticut schools that all requests could not be met. The performance will be given at the Theater on the Wesleyan campus.

CHANGE MENU

It was announced that, after vacation, soup will be served in the Franklin Building lunch room on the following days: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Lunch will be served daily, and dessert will be served daily.

PAINT & POWDER PLAY ON MAY 4

"The Family Upstairs," by Harry Delf, Sure to Prove Delightful.

Friday evening, May 4! Keep the date open, for you can't afford to miss "The Family Upstairs." Who are they? Come and see!

Their name is Heller, and there's Louise, who can't get a boy friend; and there's Jerry, who has no many boys following her around; there's Annabelle, who skates and plays five-finger exercises in the piano; and Father Heller, poor man, who can't even read the Sunday paper in peace. Mother has the care of the whole family; she has on her mind so much she can't even take a vacation.

What a family!

And then just the very day Louise had an invitation to go on a boat ride with Charles, the good-looking young bank clerk who had met the day before, Mrs. Callahan, the dressmaker downstairs, didn't get her blouse done on time.

No wonder Mrs. Heller has a weak heart!

Mother's good intentions and father's plain-spoken frankness finally succeed in bringing peace and complications for Louise and Charles, but just in the nick of time—

Oh, well, you'll have to meet the family to find out how it all ends. You'll be delighted to meet Charles' mother, Mrs. Grant, and his little brother, Herbert, too.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Heller, Constance Germaine; Mr. Heller, Joseph Packard; Louise Heller, Mary Alice Andrews; "Jerry" (Gerardine), Edith Trouton; Annabelle, Barbara Lundberg; Charles Grant, Francis J. Pomeroy; Mother, Patricia Pillsbury; Herbert, Thomas McCoo; and Mrs. Callahan, Mary Quish.

"The Family Upstairs" is a three-act play by Harry Delf which is to be presented by the Paint and Powder Club, sophomore-freshman class Friday evening, May 4 at 8:00 in the High school auditorium. Richard Pond is business manager and Claire Drifstoff property manager.

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS ELECTED BY SENIORS

Parts Taken by Seniors in Upper Division of Class Are Announced.

Elections for seniors to present the class history, the class will add the class history to the program of the class in the senior home rooms Friday from a list of nominees prepared by the home room chairman from the first quarter of the senior class as listed scholastically. Those elected are:

Class history: Margaret Konpanik, Barbara Stoltenfeld, Harold Cude and Anthony Gryk.

Class will: Marcella Kelly, Evelyn Peterson, Ernestine Maynard, Fred Lavey, Russell Wilson, Irving Combs.

Class prophecy: Ethel Mohr, Catherine Mrosek, Barbara Nickerson, William Brennan, Ray Ruddell, John Farr.

NEW TENNIS COACH

Mr. Hartwell, one of this year's new members of the faculty, will coach this season's tennis team.

Faith Of Early Industrialist Inspiration In Present Trials

Story of William H. Jones, Silk Manufacturer Here Nearly a Century Ago, Is One of Successive De- feats and Triumphs; His Diary Staunch Document.



Early print showing Jones mill, later Robertson's soap shop, at the left, the present Matchett homestead on Oakland street, to the right.

In 1844 William Jones of Buckland bought the water rights on both sides of Oakland street, Manchester, and built a silk mill on White brook. The mill still stands today—but not for long. The property is now to be used for a playground and the old mill, long in disuse, will be torn down.

Of especial interest in these days of unrest in the industries of the country, is the diary of William H. Jones, a pioneer in the manufacture of silk and an inventor of note in those rugged days at the start of the American industrial era. The diary is written in long hand over a period of years and the wording of the age-yellowed document written by the staunch Republican manufacturer and inventor, is indeed a testimonial to the faith and deep convictions of the future of the United States.

After reading the Jones biography—and that is in reality what it is—one feels like facing many a doubtful industrialist of this day and age, placing the finely written letter on his desk, saying:

"Here is your guide for the next decade. Study it and use it as an example of the future."

Success and Defeat

Nothing can be said or written here that will adequately describe the thoughts or trials of this outstanding character in acceptable fashion. To garner the truths written therein, one must follow through the entire 14-page document to feel the exultation in success and agony in defeat that is so well drawn.

Following through the pages one finds William H. Jones born in East Hartford on the morning of September 25, 1814. The village of Oxford Parish, was a part of East Hartford. At the age of nine William Jones went with his father to Tolland to see "a negro hung who had killed his wife when he was drunk."

"As soon as he (the negro) dropped," the diary states, "I tried to get close up to where he was hanging and got within 15 feet, but could not see there being some ahead of me. A stranger noticed me and took me up on his shoulders and then I saw him plainly..."

That was the first recorded event in the life of William Jones prophetic of a very bright one.

Sees Copper Mine

The next recollection of William Jones was a visit to Newgate Prison and the workings of the old Simsbury copper mine operated by prisoners. There prisoners made wrought copper nails, and ground corn by tread-mill by relays.

In the early days the grandfather of William H. Jones owned most of the land in Buckland and the northwest corner of Manchester was named after him. His own woolen factory in the southern part of his large estate where the Hilliard factory now stands. At that time there were no power looms in operation in the country, all cloth being woven on looms by hand. The wool was carded into rolls and the rolls were pieced or lapped together on the back side of the spinning machines by boys as it was spun.

It was the duty of the Jones boy to take his grandfather's and father's dinners to the old woolen factory while his elders were working. During the war of 1812 the mill made woolen blankets for the soldiers.

Celebration

At the time of the separation of the village of Oxford Parish, later Manchester, from East Hartford, Mr. Buckland "gave a great entertainment in front of his brick house, having a long table set in the shade of the maples. A large cannon, owned in the place, and kept for use on all great occasions, was fired away during the entire time."

The diary mentions the great stage route that went through Manchester before the railroad came. A brick house, "a brick hotel" was built in Buckland by Aaron Buckland and all stages and passengers stopped there. The diary states that "flip" was a great drink in those days and "flip" irons were daily kept in the fire ready for use.

General Lafayette stopped at the Buckland Tavern a short time on his return from Boston in 1824 where he laid the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill Monument. While the General's carriage was waiting at the Buckland, a native of the village, under the influence, stepped up to Lafayette's stage and tried to present a pair of brass-rimmed spectacles. Mr. Buckland was obliged to intercept but the famous Frenchman willingly took the glasses and looked at them, then passed them to Mr. Buckland.

Schooling

After going to school in Hartford, where he was taught his three R's by Richard Olney, noted geographer, he attended a select school kept by George Griswold, a lawyer, a half-mile south of Buckland. He then accepted a position as store clerk in J. B. Pitkin's department store in Tolland, a famous trading place in those days. "We had all the Rockville trade," the diary states.

Jones slept in the store at night with William W. Eaton, a noted Democratic leader in those days

and later United States Senator. After Mr. Pitkin sold his store and moved to New York, Jones attended Tolland Academy for one and one-half terms, before returning to Manchester.

In 1831 Jones went to Bristol to learn the trade of carpenter of Seth Foster, one of the best builders in the state. He served four years as apprentice.

Post Office

The post office at Buckland was established in 1833. Aaron Buckland was the first postmaster. Mails were carried by stage and all mail was made up in Hartford for Boston and New York. Postmaster Buckland had to hunt through the one mail pouch for local mail—while the stage waited. Postmasters were only allowed five minutes to sort out the mail and often it took three men to sort out the Buckland letters and packages.

In 1835 Jones hired a room in Windsor with power attached and started making window-sash, blinds, doors and cigar boxes. All of the machinery used in the little plant was invented by the Buckland man. It was at this point that his inventive genius became manifest.

After a year at the Windsor plant, he was commissioned to build a two-story school house in Manchester on North School street. The diary reads: "... when all was completed, I was told by the building committee that I had built it better than the contract..."

At the age of 23 he was appointed by the Center Church society of Manchester as one of a committee to make alterations and to remodel the church on North Main street.

Mulberry Fad

After three years in the contracting business, Mr. Jones was preparing to enter the manufacturing field when the state was thrown into great excitement with the Morus Mutiliculis Mulberry culture fad came along. Mulberry trees were selling for good prices and William Jones sought to find out if there was any "money in it."

In the winter of 1840 he built a hot-house 60 feet long and planted 25,000 trees from cuttings. He found no sale for the trees in the spring and converted the hot-house into a coconery and made a success of it, after making shavings for the silk worms to feed upon. He raised 50 bushels of cocoons.

In the year 1840 he invented and patented an improved silk reel that could be used on a table. It dispensed with re-reeling, winding the silk on large spools instead of into large skeins. He succeeded in reeling all of the cocoons and reeled others on shares. He invented and built all the silk machinery used in the plant, all of which was revolutionary in design.

In that year he commenced the manufacture of silk in a small cotton factory owned by Richard L. Jones a little south of Buckland. The factory was built on a large acre of land on both sides of Oakland street was purchased by Jones in 1844 and a great deal of expense was laid out on the land and buildings and also on the water privilege to make use of it. He invented a rubber belt water wheel of new and revolutionary design—never before seen. It had 36 inch rubber belts running over two three-foot drums, one at the top, and the other at the bottom, with buckets five feet long bolted to the belt. In 1845 all of the machinery formerly used in the cotton mill in Buckland was moved to the Oakland street mill.

Best Specimens

We may digress from the running story of the Oakland street silk mill to draw attention to the fact that Mr. Jones was the first premium awarded him three years in succession by the American Institute, New York, for manufacturing the best specimen of sewing silk, also of reeled silk and for the improved silk reel. Altogether six medals were given the Oakland manufacturer. In this connection there is a notation in the diary, viz, "I had the reputation of making the best silk in the United States."

Altogether, the Jones plant which will soon be torn down, manufactured silk for 15 years. But the business was overdone, according to the diarist, then he put in cotton and woolen machinery. Still inventing, he conceived a new type of knitting machine, which the diary states, "not faster than any machines ever before known. A stocking machine would knit 25 dozen pair in ten hours and any shirt machine 6,000 stitches a second."

Mr. Jones invented the first machine used for winding yarn on large size bobbins, which are in general use today.

With Frank Lewis as a partner, Jones started a mill in Clantonbury which proved successful. It was a joint stock company, each partner owning half interest in the plant. The goods sold were highly regarded in the trade.

Lost Everything

With the opening of the Civil War, Jones lost everything, according to the diary. When the estate was settled, the former well-to-do

manufacturer was given \$400 out of his estate. It is at this point that budding industrialists should study "to see themselves approved" unto their calling. It is an example of endurance, of fertile vision of a typical Connecticut Yankee.

The former Connecticut manufacturer, hard hit by the war depression, opened a store for the sale of hoop-skirts on Broadway on a capital of \$400. He brought his former bookkeeper to New York to take charge of sales. Then he found his business was poor evenings, so rented a larger store on Eighth Avenue. Of this venture he says: "I made a pretty good thing of it."

But with the war on, the Manchester silk mill was standing idle. His brother had bid it off at the sale at a low price, but could neither sell or rent it. The property was "run down" by standing idle, so the Gotham manufacturer-hoop-skirt salesman was appealed to. That was in 1861. The factory was opened, William Jones in charge. That year all payments were made. Then came success, such as was never dreamed only a few short months before!

Uphill Work

Here is an epic entry: "The year 1861, the first year, was uphill work... I made shirts and drawers and had ready sales... Dec. 27, 1862 I had a contract with the U. S. Government to furnish 10,000 dozen pair of army socks amounting to \$40,000. I gave a bond of \$25,000. In 1864 another contract with the government to furnish 300,000 pair at 80 cents (per pair) \$24,000; bond \$50,000. In 1864 another contract with the government to furnish 25,000 shirts at \$2.06 or \$515,000; bond \$30,000. In 1864 another contract for 240,000 pairs of socks at 35 cents or \$84,000, bond \$40,000. I finished my contracts and delivered the last goods in Cincinnati, Ohio, just at the time Lee surrendered."

Once broke but never giving up, William Jones made \$784,200 on government contracts during the Civil War.

With the earnings from the war contracts he bought four three-story apartments in New York and one four-story apartment for \$66,000 and sold them later for \$83,000—a profit of a cool \$17,000 on the transaction.

Low Again

The pendulum again swung low for William Jones, however, and in 1870 we find him again, after more manufacturing and investing, machines for industrial plants, selling pianos in New York. In 1880 to Boston; in 1885 to Hartford; in 1891 to Newton, Mass. and other places. Such is a part of the history of one typical Connecticut industrialist as shown by his diary, an intermingling of successes and failures. It is an interesting document, one that will be forever treasured by his descendants.

William Jones died on May 17, 1908 in Newton, Mass., aged 89. There were two daughters then living in Newton, Mass., Mrs. James McCandlish and Miss Nellie Jones. The daughter of Phelps Road, this town, a grandson lives to honor his illustrious forebear.

WAPPING

On Sunday evening there is to be a union service at the South Windsor Congregational church, including the Congregational churches of Broad Brook, East Windsor, South Windsor and the Wapping Federated Church. Rev. Dr. James Wright of the Talbot Street Congregational church of Hartford will be the speaker and the choir of the Talbot Street church will sing Negro spirituals. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Wapping Grange will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Community Church House. The third and fourth degrees will be given to a class of candidates. This is also the forty-ninth anniversary of the organization of Wapping Grange. The supper committee is Frank E. House, Mrs. Walter Battey, Oscar D. Strong and Miss Marian Welles.

Between twenty-five and thirty members of the Federated Workers' Congregational church to the South Windsor Congregational church where they were invited to attend the meeting of the United Workers. All the South Windsor schools closed Friday afternoon for a ten day vacation. Mrs. Hart T. Dexter of Pleasant Valley returned to her home after spending a few days recuperating with her daughter, Miss Mildred Dexter, who is a school teacher in Bristol.

DYNAMITE STOLEN

San Francisco, April 21.—(AP)—San Francisco police were notified today by Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the state division of criminal identification, that he feared dynamite recently reported stolen from a number of projects may be in the hands of radicals who plan to use it in May Day demonstrations. Morrill said 65 cases of dynamite were reported stolen from two government projects.

MASQUERADE PRIZE LOST BY CLEMSON

Gordon Reid's Original Makeup Wins; Miss Smacchetti Girl Winner.

Precedence was shattered at the thirty-sixth annual masquerade ball of St. Mary's Young Men's Club at the state armory last night when Harold Clemson, who apparently has had a strangle hold on the first prize for men's costumes during the past several years, was obliged to dip his colors to Gordon Reid.

outfit swayed the judges in his favor. With face unshaven and attired in a snug-fitting nightgown, wearing a nightcap and walking without slippers in his stocking feet, Reid caricatured a well known tire company's trademark by carrying a lighted candle and having a tire slung about his shoulders.

Clemson, whose costumes was indeed ludicrous but not quite so original, emulated Don Marquis' famous "Old Soak." As he pitched and rolled about the vast drill shed struggling heroically to keep balanced a wheelbarrow containing a beer keg, the premier prize winner looked the "perfect drunk." The sign above the beer keg made it known to all and sundry that the contraption was "The Traveling Beer Cart." Harold was good enough to corner second prize.

Most Beautiful Gown

Demurely attractive in her shimmering gown of yellow, flecked with black, Miss M. Smacchetti succeeded

ed in intriguing the imagination of the judges to the extent of winning first prize for women. There was nothing original or funny in Miss Smacchetti's costume. But she was a vision of loveliness in her make-up and this, more than anything else, according to the judges, placed her in the forefront.

Petite and pretty, too, was Mrs. William Mercer, Jr., in her costume of a Japanese geisha girl. Wearing a bewitching Japanese robe with a cherry blossom tucked about the right ear, Mrs. Mercer gave Miss Smacchetti a close run for first honors. She was justly awarded second prize.

Judges

The judges to whom fell the difficult task of selecting the winners were Selectmen John L. Jenney, Frank Busch, Mrs. Gustave Ulrich, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Mildred Gregg.

attracted considerable attention, drew many laughs from the dancers. "Aunt Polly" was wearing a flower garden hat while her husband looked like a son of the sod more addicted to the raising of a thirst than to the cultivation of the land.

Many Costumed

There were dark-eyed señoritas and their dashing caballeros, fierce looking pirates and almond-eyed Orientals; clowns and cutups, dolls and dareticks. Hero would be a derring Apache of the dives of Montparnasse. Swaying in his arms to the dreamy melodies of Eddie Abrahamson's orchestra was cherubic, baby faced partner, dressed like a little girl.

About 300 men and women attended the masquerade. In a smaller hall they would have made up what would look like a good-sized crowd, but in the big drill shed of the armory they seemed like a comparative handful. Excellent music was

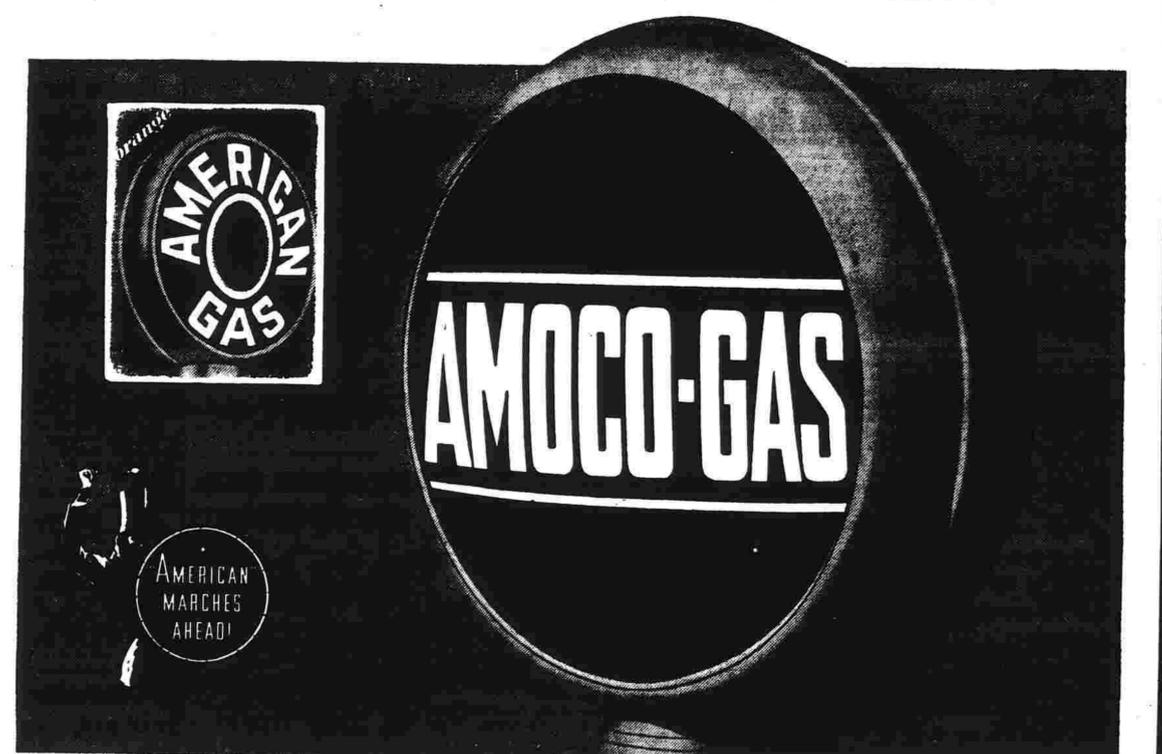
furnished by the imported Springfield orchestra.

GOVERNOR AT HORSE SHOW

New Haven, April 21.—Governor's Night, with the Honorable Wilbur L. Cross an honor guest, will be observed at the closing session of the tenth annual New Haven Horse Show at the Arena tonight. The evening will conclude the show with the following classes: green unqualified hunter, saddle horses up to 15.2, single draft horses and vehicles, \$250 championship integrated saddle horse stakes, pair of wagon horses, corinthian hunters, single work horses, saddle horses, 15.2 and over, harness ponies, teams of three military jumpers, \$200 championship hunter stake, \$250 championship three-gaited saddle horse stake, \$250 championship jumper stake.

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NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER



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DODGERS BLANK PHILS, 5-0; SURPRISE BASEBALL EXPERTS

LEONARD ALLOWS 6 HITS AND SMASHES OUT A TWO-BAGGER

Early Play of Team Shows Someone Has Already Begun to Strengthen Up, Giants Win Fourth Straight Game.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

When Casey Stengel, new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers admitted this spring he intended to build for the future the boys from Flatbush figured that was just one way of admitting the Dodgers had little to hope for in 1934. Early performance at Betts Field however, look as if someone already had done a little building with the current season in mind.

Leonard Features Knuckleballer Emil Leonard, who came up from York, Pa., late last season and Len Konecna, down as the "375,000 bust" when he failed to make good with the Giants a few years ago, did enough in one game yesterday to justify their being kept around a while.

Leonard, about the Phillies with six hits for his first start 5 to 0, gave only one walk and contributed a double. Konecna rapped Ed Hooley and Ted Kleinhaus for two homers and a pair of singles that accounted for four Dodger runs.

Giants Will Again Continue Their Unbroken string of triumphs in the only other National League game scoring in two big innings on a combination of hard and "heavy" hitting, they trimmed the Braves 7 to 3 for their fourth straight victory.

Detroit and Cleveland furnished the feature of the two game American League program with a mound duel between Carl Fischer and Lloyd Brown which wound up abruptly in the ninth with Detroit the 4-0 victor. The Detroit southpaw granted only five hits.

Washington's mound staff again faltered and the Athletics slugged out a nine to six decision for the Senators third straight defeat.

WALKER CUP TEAM SAILS FOR EUROPE

Golfers Hope to Retain Trophy That Great Britain Has Never Captured.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—America's Walker Cup golfers sail on the Calceola for Europe today with two major objectives—collectively, to retain possession of the cup Great Britain never has been able to win, and, individually, to bring home the British amateur championship.

Trunks packed, golfing equipment gathered together for the boat's noon sailing time, the team of nine looked ahead to their arrival in Britain and ten days' practice before the two-day international matches begin at St. Andrews May 11. The British amateur cup wars, an array nicely balanced between veterans and sensational youngsters, Captain Francis Ouimet of Boston, H. Chandler Egan of Del. Mona, Calif., and Max R. Marston of Philadelphia supplying the older heads on a team that otherwise includes such youngsters as George T. Dunlap and Johnny Goodman, amateur and open champions respectively; Johnny Fischer, Gus Moreland, Jack Westland and Lawson Little, Jr., and Gene Leonard, who has never played Walker golf before.



By Associated Press
Rabbit Warrier, Athletics—Made four hits for perfect day against Senators.
Carl Fischer, Tigers—Shut out Indians with five hits, striking out six.
Joe Moore, Giants—Doubled in sixth, driving in two runs in rally that beat Braves.
Emil Leonard, Dodgers—Limited Phillies to six hits for a 5-0 victory.

Al Petke Hits 205 To Win The One-Ball Sweepstakes

A three string total of 205 that was rolled by Al Petke proved high enough to capture the fourth one-ball sweepstakes at the Charter Oak alleys last night from a large field of entries. The winning score was the lowest in the four events that have already been run.

Only four pins separated the five entries who placed in the money. Arthur Anderson was second with a total of 204, Johnny Pontillo was third with 203, Charlie Kebart was fourth with 202 and Johnny Howard was fifth with 201. High single was won by A. Avery of Glastonbury with a mark of 78.

Joe Twozents took the first one-ball sweepstakes with a total of 216, "Sparky" Saldella won the second with 213 and Guido Giorgetti the third with 212. The fifth in the series will be rolled next Friday night at the Charter Oak alleys, at which time Joe Farr will again offer prizes totaling \$19.

OLYMPICS TO PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Local Junior Booters to Face German Sports Club at Charter Oak Field at 2.30—Visitors Lead League by a Single Point.

By OBSERVER
For the first time since winning the junior league championship, the Olympics will appear on their home field when they oppose the junior team of the German Sports Club tomorrow afternoon at Charter Oak street grounds. The game is called for 2:30 p. m. Who will referee is not known as yet.

The German Juniors team is now composed of the bulk of last year's Glastonbury team. This means that the team is the equal of any of the other junior teams in the league. At the present time they are leading the junior league competition, being one point ahead of the Olympics. So far as can be ascertained they intend to stay there. To do so they must beat the Olympics on Sunday.

An Important Clash
The games played between these two teams as the fall were brimful of action from start to finish. Particularly the game played on Charter Oak street field. This one was won by the Olympics by 2 goals to 1 and was really the deciding game as to which one of these two teams should have the title to fighting out championship honors with the Hasco Rangers team. Tomorrow's game is in the same category with the winner getting a very decided advantage over the loser.

Kennedy With Team
The Olympics intend to fight as they did when they won the deciding game against the Rangers, several weeks ago. If they do there is going to be display well worth watching. The center-forward position which has been a source of worry to the Olympic management will be well taken care of tomorrow when Steward Kennedy will appear in the Red and White uniform. With game management the local Juniors will now be moulded into a well balanced team which will make all opponents recognize they have to fight to win.

Deserve Honors
It is to be hoped that spectators to this game will recognize the honors due to the Olympics in bringing to town the first soccer championship in many years. They deserve not only moral but also financial support. Surely their achievements rate them as worthy representatives of Manchester. Players will report at school street at 1:45 p. m. sharp.

WEAVER HIGH ENTRY IN N. Y. TRACK MEET

New York, April 21.—(AP)—An annual fixture from 1900 to 1924, the New York University interscholastic track and field meet was to be resumed today after a lapse of 10 years.

More than six hundred athletes from 62 high and prep schools in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut were listed for competition in the 11 standard events and three specials—a 100-yard dash for juniors, a mile relay for out of town teams and another restricted to New York City entries. Fitch school of Groton, Weaver High of Hartford, and Suffolk school represented Connecticut.

From Westchester were entrants representing Rye, New Rochelle, Bronxville and Harrison High schools.
The Sub-Alpine will practice tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the Mt. Nebo grounds. There has been two members added to the team. "Tuffy" Vio, who was with the Green last year and Cliff Komey who played with the Finneys.

PENN RELAYS WILL OBSERVE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY SOON

Oldest Fixture of Its Kind in Track and Field World Will Be Held Next Week-End; 3,000 Entered.

Philadelphia, April 21.—(AP)—Oldest fixture of its kind in the track and field world, Penn relay carnival will celebrate its 40th anniversary this spring by going off the yardage standard—so far as its special events are concerned.

In line with the move to universalize use of the metric system in track competition, the only changes in the program are the lengthening of the 100-yard dash to 11 meters (109.38 yards) and of the 120-yard high hurdles to 110 meters (120.29 yards).

The birth of relay racing in this country occurred in the spring of 1893 when a quartet came down here from Princeton and conquered a Pennsylvania team. The next year the Quakers reversed the tables on the Tigers—and thus the Penn relays were conceived.

On April 21 of that year, famous Franklin field and the Penn relays started their long histories together. The new fashion in foot-racing took immediate hold and grew more popular year by year. Until last spring Pennsylvania's greatest made relay teams virtually a replica of an ancient Greek Olympian gathering. This year's meet will be held April 27-28.

The games will include sprint and distance medley relays, shuttle-hurdles, quarter, half, mile, two-mile and four-mile races for college quartets; the medley, quarter-mile and two-mile interscholastic, and the mile races for prep school and college freshmen fours.

Many of the champions crowned a year ago will be missing, among them Pennsylvania's greatest made relay teams which included the Olympic and world 400-meter record breaker, Bill Carr, and which was graduated in toto last June.

ROSENBLUM FACES AL GAINER MONDAY

Light Heavyweight Title Holder in Ten-Round Star Bout at New Haven.

New Haven, April 21.—The most attractive mitt menu in the Eastern boxing sector in some time, will be offered at the Arena on next Monday night when Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, world's light heavyweight champion, faces Al Gainer, of New Haven, in a ten-round, non-title star bout.

Rosenbloom, playboy, has been dodging the New Haven Negro, but tales of Al's defeats at the fists of Lou Rouillard, Bob Olin and Tony Shucro, have given Sloppe Maxie an idea that he can take Gainer's stride during his tour of the hinterlands.

Gainer is very apt to upset Maxie's bucket in their bout and it is not impossible that Al will flatten the champion like a Persian rug if he hits him with that dynamite left hand.

Matchmaker Al Caroly has an action-filled undercard arranged in which Steve Carr, Meriden's mauling light heavyweight, will clash with Led Lavette's clever Waterbury Frenchman. This is a state "natural," Jack Renault, Fair Haven Tiger, will oppose "Bull" Davis, champion of the New-rounder at 167 pounds.

Two four spots complete the Monday night card. In one Johnny Battick and Nathan Mann, local light heavies, collide, while Phil Brown and "Butch" Nichols, of Hartford, in the other. The action starts at 8:30.

ESTIMATE LARGE FIELD
Louisville, Ky., April 21.—(AP)—Estimates of the probable size of the Kentucky field range from 15 upwards to a possible record breaking starting list of more than 22.

More than 90 nominees were reported training well for the \$30,000 added stake at Churchill Downs, May 5. If twenty horses go to the post, the owner of the winner will receive \$30,277, with \$6,000 going to the sixth, \$3,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth.

Hoofbeats Echo In Goshen As Harness Season Nears

Goshen, N. Y., April 21.—(Special)—This village of 4,000, cradle of American harness racing, is reverberating louder each day with the hoofbeats of trotters and pacers being whipped into top form for the Spring Grand and minor circuits which open up in June. Already 100 fast-stepping, sleek-coated harness horses are here, representing eight stables, with more to arrive soon.

Others Expected Soon
Harry Brusie and his son, Lyman, at Harrington, Del., during the winter, have stepped Fastime, Hambletonian eligible, in 2:30, with others of their string in about the same time. Cox, with only a few days of warmth to help him, is still in the 2:40 class, as is Leo Fishack and Frank Phillips. The next week or two, however, will begin to see a bit of speedy brushing by all equine hopes here. Will Hodson, Ed Kirby, Walter Bristenfield and Will Caton, among others, are expected soon.

Lexington, Ky., April 21.—(Special)—Walnut Hill Farm reports the arrival of a bay colt which should prove hard to beat one of these days. He is by Peter Volo (4) 2:02, dam Miss Bertha Dillon, 2:02, by Dillon Arwortley. This is a full brother to Hanover's Bertha, 1:59 1/2, and Bertha C. Hanover, 2:04, etc.

Comebacks Are Possible, Baseball's Full Of Them

Father Time Fooled by Former Diamond Greats Who Were Conceded to Be All Through; Take a Look at Lazzeri, Uhle and the Rest.

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer
New York, April 21.—When the baseball circus folded up its tent at the end of 1933, old Father Time took a glance at Travis Jackson, Joe Vosmik, Hack Wilson, Marty McManus, George Uhle, Mark Koenig, and Tony Lazzeri.

The gent with the scythe was heard to mutter something in his coat about having the high sign on those guys.

Every one of those former diamond greats was conceded to be through. Jackson, he of the falling knee, was finished with baseball, fans said. He couldn't begin to play good enough ball to out Blondy Ryan from the Giants' shortstop berth.

Joe Vosmik, the brilliant Cleveland rookie of 1932, was labeled a flash in the pan. His fielding was still up to snuff, it was acknowledged, but his punch at the plate, considered to be plenty potent in 1932, had flown the coop—and with it went Vosmik's greatness and his career.

The one-time blasting bull of the Cubs, Hack Wilson was acknowledged dead last year's year's hen. He had lost his power hob-nobbing with the Brooklyn Footballers. Ezy and he was headed for oblivion.

McManus, when he was sold to Brooklyn, was given hope for a time. But when Casey Stengel was awarded the managerial post of the Dodgers, the same post for which Bob Quinn was reported to have bought karky, the boys said Mac was through.

They shed a few salty tears when George Uhle, the former Indian, was sent over to Detroit with a n. g. label affixed to his person. Detroit agreed with that classification, apparently, for they soon bundled him off to the Giants, who unloaded him before the Yankees took a chance.

"He was good when he had it," they remarked of Mark Koenig last year when he worked part time for the Cubs after sliding way down the ladder with the world champion Yankees a few years ago. But when the Cubs got rid of him to the Phillies and he then was traded to Cincinnati, the undertaker held a convention to bid for the body.

"Tony Lazzeri? Well, his number had been up for several years, and this season surely would see him stepping out of the Yanks' infield and permitting one more worthy to fill his boots, was the conversation. But did Father Time get fooled? And how!

Jackson, his trick knee entirely healed, has pushed Blondy "The Can't Beat Us" Ryan right off of the shortstop job and is looking better than he ever did.

Joe Vosmik's eyes, reported to be ready for a course in Braille last year, have improved to such extent that he has been pitched of Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, and the rest of the Giants' stars all over the southland in spring exhibition games.

WELL-BALANCED POWER DISPLAYED BY LOCALS IN FIRST DUAL EVENT

Highly Touted Rivals Prove Woefully Weak in Season's Opener, Cude Ties School Record in 440; Much Promising Material Is Found.

Embarking on what Coach Charles L. Wigren has predicted will be a "fair" season, Manchester High's track and field aggregation displayed well-balanced power in all events to gain a smashing triumph over Hartford High in the first dual meet of 1934 at the West Side field yesterday afternoon.

The score was 69 to 35, ample revenge for the victory of Hartford last season that brought Manchester its first defeat in dual competition in three years.

Show Much Promise
Although the score indicates a most convincing superiority, the result did not stamp the local Red and White coach as a leading exponent of understatement, as the times, distances and heights in the twelve events were not, with one exception, outstanding enough to merit any belief that Mr. Wigren has an exceptional team this year.

The meet uncovered considerable promising material but when this promise will be realized is uncertain.

The highly touted Hartford High team showed a woeful weakness in nearly every department of competition. Manchester took eight first places outright, six seconds and five thirds, besides being first in the 100 yard dash and the 100 yard dash (finals). Hartford took only three first places outright, three seconds and six thirds. Manchester had the meet all sewed up by the time seven of the twelve events had been run off, after which Coach Wigren did considerable experimenting with new and untried material in several events.

Cude Ties Record
The outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Harold Cude in the quarter mile run. A long-legged lad with a ground eating stride, he stepped the distance in 54.2 seconds to tie the school record set by the late Raymond Stoutner last year. Cude went to the front at the start and held the lead until he breached the tape about five yards ahead of his running mate, Shedd.

Another "find" was uncovered in the half mile, when George Leary, running ten yards behind the pace setter, Coburn, his teammate, until the final lap, mounted an amazing sprint and thundered into the stretch to breast the tape six yards up on Coburn. The time for the event, however, was slow, two minutes and 15 seconds.

The heavy rain of Thursday night and yesterday morning soaked the field and conditions were far from ideal. Then too, the first meet of the season seldom proves one in which the athletes are ready to do their best. But all in all it looks as though Coach Wigren is going to record this year a well high unbeatable.

Manchester's superiority was marked in both the track and field events, only a little more so in the latter. In track, the Red and White took 31 points to Hartford's 19; in the field, 38 points to Hartford's 16, and 890 yards to Hartford's 16.

Short and chunky Everett Salmons featured the dash events, racing the 100 yards in 10.2 seconds in the first heat and then winning the final by inches with Bob Smith in second place. The time was 10.3 seconds. Captain Arton Judd finished a yard behind Salmons in the trials but got away to a poor start on the outside lane in the final that left him hopelessly beaten. Carnaro of Hartford was the second heat by a touch of less over the field, and finished third in the trials.

Hartford swept the first two places in the 220 yard dash. Adamcik winning in a close finish over his running mate, Carnaro. Salmons placed third and Rogers and Pratt of Manchester were right behind. Adamcik doubled in the broad jump and took first place with a leap of 20 feet, 8 inches. Leck-gart Rogers, another M. H. S. newcomer, was second with a jump of 20 feet, 1-2 inch. He also showed promise in the high jump although he failed to place. Judd was third on one attempt and did not take his other two trials.

Fachard Wins Mile
Joe Fachard, a veteran of last year's team, turned the mile run into a walkaway, winning by more than 20 yards over Furey of Hartford and Carpenter of Manchester, who finished third. Billy Murch, sensational local miler, is ineligible for competition due to his school record, but his loss was not noticeable yesterday as Fachard ran a heady race all the way. Deuser, Fachard, Carpenter and Deuser ran in that order during the early laps but the pace setter faded rapidly as Fachard applied the gas and went into the lead, followed closely by Carpenter and Furey. Fachard steadily increased his lead in the final lap and Carpenter tried quickly as Furey came up to second but made a gallant and unsuccessful effort to place.

Wrestling
By Associated Press
Chicago—Jim Londro, Greece, threw Gini Garabaldi, Italy, 130 pounds. Brock Nagurski, Minnesota threw Cowboy Lutral, Texas.

By Associated Press
The trained seals of our circuses are not seals; they are sea lions. Moisture evaporation from land areas on which vegetation grows is much greater than from water surfaces of corresponding size.

The West Indian centipede sometimes reaches a foot in length. Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Brown, with two black cats, were the first human beings to span the Atlantic by air, in 1919.

The prolific cocoonant palm furnishes island natives with wood for houses, boats, and utensils; its leaves, when young, are eaten; when the leaves get old, they make for baskets, cloth, fans, bedding, paper and thatch; the ribs are made into arrows, torches and paddles; the flowers yield wine, vinegar, and sugar; the fruit is eaten and its husk makes oil, cord, and matting.

In the high jump and he started in right where he left off late last season and captured first place with a leap of five feet, six inches. Two Manchester entries, Silverstein and Beasley, both making their debut in the event, finished in the javelin, finished in a tie with two Hartford jumpers for second place. Smith, rated behind Patton and Lane during most of last season, has come up swiftly and seems capable of filling the shoes of those to whom he was considered inferior. Patton and Lane have both graduated.

Leo Johnson, letterman in football and basketball, was the only Manchester man to win two first places, accomplishing the feat in the shot put with a heave of 39 feet, 3-4 inches, and in the javelin with a heave of 136 feet, 3-1-2 inches. Frank Robinson, another veteran, came through in fine style in the discus with a toss of 106 feet, 6 inches. Orlando Garrone was second in the shot and third in the discus. Manchester took all three places in the javelin, Wilson McCormick being second and Fieschick third.

McCormick, brother of Bob, holder of the state pole vault record of 12 feet, 2 inches, gained a tie for first place in the event, clearing the bar at 10 feet, 5 inches along with Astman of Hartford. Wolfram of Manchester went out at nine feet, nine inches.

Tris New Material
In the 880 relay, Coach Wigren used three of his freshmen team, Richards, Kilpatrick and Anselmi with Judd running anchor. The trio gave a good account of themselves but dropped about thirty yards that Judd was unable to make up on the final leg although he closed the gap considerably.

Manchester opens its Central Connecticut Interscholastic League campaign at Middletown, May 10, at 10:30. The Red and White won all its dual meets in the league but lost the little which it has captured in six out of nine attempts in the league meet, Bristol winning by a close score. Manchester with a close title for consecutive years and will make a determined bid to regain the championship this season.

Summary
100 yard dash (first heat)—Salmons, M. first; Judd, M. second; Sileicki, H. third. Time, 10.2.
100 yard dash (second heat)—Carnaro, H. first; R. Smith, M. second; Kilpatrick, H. third. Time, 10.3.
100 yard dash (finals)—Salmons, M. first; Smith, M. second; Carnaro, H. third. Time, 10.3.
Shot put—Johnson, M. first; 39 feet, 3-4 inches; Garrone, M. second; 39 feet; Clafey, H. third. 39 feet, 9 inches.
Mile run—Fachard, M. first; Furey, H. second; Carpenter, M. third. Time, 5:04.5.
High jump—Ralph Smith, M. first, 5 feet, 8 inches; Beasley, M. second, 5 feet, 6 inches; Judd, M. third, 5 feet, 4 inches.
440 yard run—Cude, M. first; Shedd, M. second; Murphy, H. third. Time, 54.2, tied school record set by Ray Stoutner last year.
890 yard run—Leary, M. first; Coburn, M. second; Perry, H. third. Time, 2:15.
Javelin—Johnson, M. first, 133 feet, 3-1-2 inches; McCormick, M. second, 132 feet, 3-1-2 inches; Fieschick, M. third, 126 feet, 3-1-2 inches.
Broad jump—Adamcik, H. first, 20 feet, 8 inches; Rogers, M. second, 20 feet 1-2 inch; Judd, M. third, 19 feet, 4 inches.
220 yard dash—Adamcik, H. first; Carnaro, H. second; Salmons, M. third. Time, 10.2.
880 yard relay—Won by Hartford (Barrie, Klims, Nixon and Murphy). Time, 1:45.
Pole vault—McCormick, M. and Astman, H. tied for best at 10 feet, 5 inches; Carr, H. third, 10 feet.
Discus—Robinson, M. first, 106 feet, 6 inches; Hall, H. second, 102 feet, 6 inches; Garrone, 102 feet, 4 inches.

Last Night's Fights
By Associated Press
Providence, R. I.—Tony Catalano, 144 1/2, outpointed Baby Face Nelson, 143 1/2, Baltimore, (10); Harry Ernoade, 129 1/2, Taunton, knocked out Young Harry Williams, 133, Baltimore, (2).
Salem, O.—Mose Butch, 135, Pittsburgh, stopped Jimmie Gunn, 124, Toronto, Ont., 7:01.
St. Louis, Mo.—Raymond, 143, Pittsburgh, outpointed Gene Thibault, 122, Canton, (8); George Kraus, 132, Pittsburgh, outpointed Lou Rice, 128, Canton, (6).
Milwaukee, Wis.—Everett Ringwood, 127 1/2, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Sammy Levine, 128, Milwaukee, (8); Dave Meier, 173, Milwaukee, stopped Bob Ryan, 170, Portland, Me., (4).
Port Dodge, Ia. (4).
Rocky, N. Y.—Tommy and Frank (4).
St. Louis, Mo.—Raymond, 143, Pittsburgh, outpointed Gene Thibault, 122, Canton, (8); George Kraus, 132, Pittsburgh, outpointed Lou Rice, 128, Canton, (6).
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FORDS—1931 COACH, 1931 sedan, 1930 coupe, 1930 coach, 1928 coach; 1932 Terraplane coupe, 1929 Chandler sedan, 1929 Chevrolet coupe; 1927 Buick sedan, Brown's Garage.

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

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Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
In Memoriam	E
Lost and Found	F
Announcements	G
Personals	H
Automobiles	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto Accessories—Tires	L
Auto Repairing—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto—Ship by Truck	O
Auto—For Hire	P
Garages—Services	Q
Motorcycles—Bicycles	R
Wanted Auto—Motorcycles	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
Household Services Offered	V
Real Estate—Contracting	W
Florists—Nurseries	X
Funeral Directors	Y
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	Z
Insurance	AA
Millinery—Dressmaking	AB
Moving—Trucking—Storage	AC
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Private Instruction	AN
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Financial	AR
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AS
Business Supplies	AT
Money to Loan	AU
Help and Situations	AV
Help Wanted—Female	AW
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Rooms Without Board	BY
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Real Estate	CD
Apartment Buildings for Sale	CE
Business Property for Sale	CF
Farms and Land for Sale	CG
Houses for Sale	CH
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CI
Suburban for Sale	CJ
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Legal Notices	CM

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Deaths	D
In Memoriam	E
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Announcements	G
Personals	H
Automobiles	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto Accessories—Tires	L
Auto Repairing—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto—Ship by Truck	O
Auto—For Hire	P
Garages—Services	Q
Motorcycles—Bicycles	R
Wanted Auto—Motorcycles	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
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Real Estate—Contracting	W
Florists—Nurseries	X
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Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	Z
Insurance	AA
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Painting—Papering	AE
Real Estate Services	AF
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Wanted—Miscellaneous	AK
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Private Instruction	AN
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Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AS
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Help Wanted—Female	AW
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Apartment Buildings for Sale	CE
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Houses for Sale	CH
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Real Estate for Exchange	CK
Wanted—Real Estate	CL
Legal Notices	CM

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Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
In Memoriam	E
Lost and Found	F
Announcements	G
Personals	H
Automobiles	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto Accessories—Tires	L
Auto Repairing—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto—Ship by Truck	O
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Motorcycles—Bicycles	R
Wanted Auto—Motorcycles	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
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Florists—Nurseries	X
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Houses for Sale	CH
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Real Estate for Exchange	CK
Wanted—Real Estate	CL
Legal Notices	CM

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Suburban for Sale	CJ
Real Estate for Exchange	CK
Wanted—Real Estate	CL
Legal Notices	CM

MODIFY POLICE "U-TURN" RULE AFTER HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

"safety factor" had been made the basis of consideration.

The speaker presented records of the police department showing 18 accidents which occurred between the Center and Hartford Road in 1933, of which 13 were attributed to U-turning, Colonel Bissell quoted.

In 1933, 17 accidents were reported in this area, of which nine were charged to U-turns on the part of the drivers or driver involved.

One of the factors which rendered U-turning in the business district hazardous, Colonel Bissell said, was the trolley tracks in the center of the street and the narrowed width of Main street when parking spaces were full on both sides of the street.

In making a U-turn to return northward on Main street, a driver's vision often was blocked by the trolley on the double track system at this point, cutting off his view of cars approaching from the north.

Since the U-turn regulation has been in effect, there have been no reportable accidents on Main street, Colonel Bissell asserted.

The ordinance was thought advisable because of the danger to the protection of motorists and pedestrians and was one which would not increase the burden for the taxpayer as would traffic lights of the kind appropriate in this area.

The Board of Police Commissioners accepted full responsibility for initiating the regulatory ordinance and were willing to let the matter stand or fall on the records as shown.

Colonel Bissell brought out the fact that the accident which occurred on lower Main street was also a determining factor in the regulation. He said it was a simple matter to regulate, and with several months trial had proved its value.

Earl G. Seaman, said that the U-turn regulation was a public safety measure and a determining factor in the regulation. He said it was a simple matter to regulate, and with several months trial had proved its value.

Strangers are not acquainted with Manchester's side streets, Mr. Seaman stated, and the net result of the ordinance was that customers from nearby towns were going directly through Manchester to trade in other places because they had learned from experience what the U-turn ordinance meant.

He stated that left-turning down east side streets off Main street was more dangerous than U-turning. He stated that as a member of the Chamber of Commerce he represented that body as being opposed to the ordinance.

Elmer Wenden of the Merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce said that he felt that it was only fair to the Police Board to give the regulation initiated by the board a fair trial, which has been done. His observation of the regulation was that it was detrimental to the merchants of the town in that it restricted out of town trading in the Manchester shopping areas.

He agreed with Colonel Bissell that the ordinance would increase traffic on the south part of Main street and the deflection of traffic on the side streets, many of which were narrow and poorly lighted, would tend to increase accidents at these points.

Excessive speed and left turning on Main street, he said, was more to be feared as a factor in increasing accidents than U-turning.

Sees No Reason for Rule. Thomas Ferguson, representing the Chamber, said that he believed he was on Main street as much as anybody and in his opinion found no good reason for a U-turn ordinance and no demand for such a ruling. He said that the Police Commissioners should have provided an alternative, eliminating the long drive to the Terminus which increased the danger to school children crossing the street from the High School to the Trade School and Franklin building required by the ordinance.

Judge Ferguson brought out the fact that many minor accidents with resulting damage to cars on side streets had occurred during the winter when the snow was deep as a direct result of the "block around" regulation. He appealed for the elimination of the regulation as unnecessary.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon spoke along the same vein as

the members of the police board, stating that due to a request

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Half of these pretty country roads lead to no where, and most of the lovers' lanes turn out to be 'dead end streets!'"

A hard-driving taxi driver ignored a red signal, threatened the traffic policeman's knees, missed the safety zone by a hair, and lightly grazed a bus, all in one dash. The policeman hailed him, then stroled over to the taxi, pulling a big white handkerchief from his pocket as he walked. "Listen, cowboy!" he growled. "On your way back I'll drop this handkerchief and see if you can pick it up with your teeth."

THE DRUNK IN THE GUTTER MAY BE A PITIFUL SIGHT BUT HE ISN'T NEARLY SO DANGEROUS AS THE ONE BEHIND THE STEERING WHEEL.

A radio invention makes it possible to control a driverless automobile. And now we want an invention that will control a car with the driver in it.

Charlie—What do you think of Pendergraft?
Joseph—He is one of those people that pat you on the back before your face, and hit you in the eye behind your back.

As soon as China becomes civilized and starts buying motor cars she wouldn't need all of these civil wars to keep down the population.

Woman—Do you favor the short work day and the five day week for men?
Neighbor—I should say not! Husbands are around the house and in the way too much of the time already.

In Chicago.
Wife—What in the world are you doing to the door with that saw?
Hubby—I'm making it wider for all those long-eared jackass relatives of yours who want to stay with us when they come to see the 1894 Century of Progress Exposition.

"The auto industry," says a trade barometer, "records a 78 per cent jump." Heaven help the pedestrian with arthritis!

Stingy people may often have much less than those who are much more inclined to spend. Much of their desire to get on with a little is fostered by a strong disinclination to exert themselves to get money.

City Man—You farmers buy a good many gold bricks, eh?
Farmer—Yes, and you city fellows buy a good deal of swamp land, so I guess things are about even after all.

"ANY OLD STORY WILL GET A MAN BACK IN THE HOUSE AT NIGHT, BUT IT TAKES A CORKING GOOD STORY FOR HIM TO GET OUT FOR THE EVENING."

Surgeon—Do you carry accident insurance?
Patient—No, but go ahead and operate. I'll take a chance.

WARS NEVER PAY—AND NEITHER DO A LOT OF THE NATIONS THAT WAGE THEM.

YOU CAN MAKE MANUFACTURERS IMPROVE ANYTHING, JUST SPEND YOUR MONEY FOR

THE PRESENT MODEL, AND THEN IT HAPPENS.

The time has come, friend wife said, To talk of many things— Of mops and palls and paint and nails, Of window screens and swings.

She—why did you go to the bother of writing on how wonderful it was to be married?
He—I needed the money to pay my wife her last month's alimony.

Lady—I want a war removed.
Hardware Clerk—But, lady, I'm not a doctor.
Lady—I know it. I want to buy a revolver.

A lot of treasures laid up in heaven can be found in wives' names, too.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Anticipating new air traffic from Europe and North and South America, the Azores have erected a double-duty lighthouse air beacon on the island of Terceira.

In the last year, airplane sales abroad absorbed 83.8 per cent of the total production of aeronautical products, and engine sales took 15.9 per cent.

The per capita ownership of civil airplanes in the United States, transport machines excluded, is more than twice that of any European country.

North Dakota has the largest percentage of farm-owned motor trucks—65.4.

Twenty-six per cent of all motor trucks are owned and operated by farmers.

Motor vehicle taxes represent more than 40 per cent of revenues of the average state.

There were 1,070,440 cars and trucks in use in Canada at the end of 1933, as compared with 1,114,503 in 1932, a decrease of 3.9 per cent.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.
FEB. 11 & 18, 1937.



Many a man is swept off his feet when a woman takes the floor.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

ABOUT FIFTY PER CENT OF THE TIME THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR FORGETS TO TAKE OFF THE CELLOPHANE WRAPPER BEFORE LIGHTING A CIGAR



SCORCHY SMITH

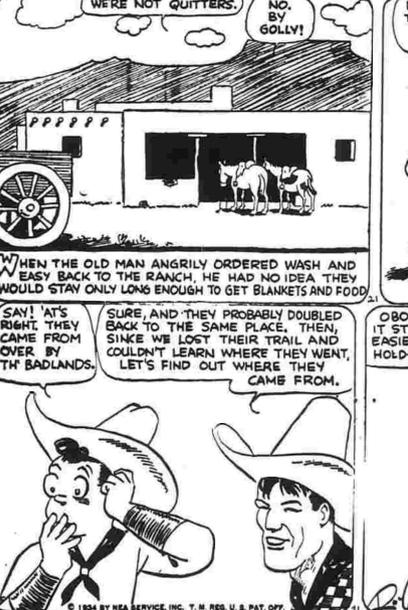


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS



By Crane



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



SALESMAN SAM



It's A Safe Bet!



BETTER 'N 250, I'LL BETCHA!



By Smull



GAS BUGGIES



The Disciplinarian



LOOK, HEM... SHE'S EATING!



SURE! SHE KNEW I MEANT BUSINESS, YOU'RE TOO EASY WITH HER, THAT'S ALL.



ABOUT TOWN

A large number of Luther League members of the Emanuel Lutheran church are expected to visit Forestville next Tuesday evening. All who have not done so are requested to notify either Arthur Anderson or Herbert Brandt in order that adequate transportation may be obtained.

The G. C. Club will sing at the evening service tomorrow at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The girls are requested to meet at the church at 6:15 for rehearsal.

A well children's conference will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clinic rooms opposite Cheney hall.

Group 4 of the Memorial hospital auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alexander Rogers of 77 Chestnut street.

Rev. W. G. Bennett of Fitchburg, Mass. pastor of the Pentecostal church in that place, who is attending the convention now being held at the Church of the Nazarene here, will preach at the Vernon Methodist church tomorrow morning at 9:30, and at the North Methodist church at 10:45. Mrs. Bennett will sing.

Rev. Harold R. Brennan, formerly of the North Methodist church, Hartford, has been called by vote of the pastoral relations committee of the Washington Park Methodist church in Bridgeport to serve another year. Mrs. Brennan prior to her marriage was director of religious education at the South Methodist church of this town, and both Rev. and Mrs. Brennan have a host of friends in Manchester.

Mons. Ypres Command, British War Veterans, was voted membership in the Permanent Memorial Day committee at the first meeting of the group last night in the Municipal building. Routine business was conducted and the date for the next meeting will be May 4 in the Municipal building.

Mon-O-Moy Lunch

ROCKVILLE
Opposite the Fair Grounds.
WEEK-END SPECIAL
Turkey or Duck
Dinner
With All the Fixings
50c
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Studio: Room 12,
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Toy Orchestra, Saturdays, 10
A. M. Small Charge. Instruments
Furnished.

Window Shades

Good quality Holland's and
Fantine Washable Shades. Made
to order and hung on your win-
dows, 45 cents. . . New rollers,
10 cents each. Will furnish sam-
ples on request.

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Shade Co.**

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Now on display, the new model
Underwood and Royal Portables,
these machines have all the fea-
tures and are standard in every
way.

New
Price . . . \$45.00
Service Typewriter
Co.
Hartford, Conn.
Local Agents—Kemp's, Inc.

MUSICAL COMEDY

"The Quest Of A Gypsy"

Presented by the Cecilia Club of South M. E. Church under
direction of Thomas Maxwell
at
North M. E. Church Vestry
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, AT 8 P. M.
Benefit of Church Equipment.
Admission, 25c. Children under 12, 15c.

INDIAN PROGRAM

GIVEN BY GUILD

**New Bedford Woman, Who
Pioneered in Early Days
of Oklahoma, speaks.**

Under the direction of the Wesleyan Guild, an enjoyable Indian program was given last evening at the South Methodist church. At a brief business meeting of the guild a nominating committee was appointed to bring in names of officers. On the platform of the chapel an Indian tepee or tent was arranged, with pine trees to give the proper atmosphere. The program opened with an interesting ceremonial by the Brownies of Starlight Pack, of which Mrs. E. W. Robb is the Brown Owl. Her younger daughter, Sally, recited "Hiawatha" and a little Indian prayer. Miss Irene McMullen sang "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "The Waters of Minnetonka", accompanied by Miss Grace Adams.

The principal speaker was Mrs. E. E. Story of New Bedford, Mass. In 1898 with her parents and brothers and sisters, they left Arkansas in two covered wagons, her father driving one and her mother the other. They also took their cow to provide milk for the children. The animal was stolen en route by the Indians and after considerable difficulty and parting with several dollars was recovered. They set up living quarters and were able to claim a strip of about 160 acres.

Mrs. Story said the Indians were for the most part friendly and once you made a friend of an Indian he remained your friend. She told numerous incidents of the pioneer life in Oklahoma. She has returned to visit her childhood home but none of her people now live there. She explained that the majority of

the Indians in this country live in Oklahoma, at least the remnants of eight different tribes live there. The Navajo tribe is the only one that is increasing in numbers, and of course the Indian is the only native American. She felt that the survivors of the race are now getting a square deal, with their reservations and Indian schools, although the progressive young people prefer to be educated at white colleges. Mrs. Story explained about the religious beliefs and customs of the Indians and their ceremonials. She appeared in Indian costume, with numerous ornaments, and exhibited a number of handsome Navajo rugs and quilts.

Mrs. Eunice Hobenthal loaned the Indian costume worn by Miss McMullen. Mrs. George E. Keith exhibited a number of interesting objects brought back from a trip to the reservations; Mr. Hubbard of the High school faculty loaned several relics, but the most extensive collection was that of Mathias Spiess, who is perhaps the highest authority on Indian legends and custom in Manchester. The Epworth Circle and Asbury

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AMOCO GAS

THE FINEST MOTOR FUEL ON EARTH!
17% MORE MILEAGE
AND
ORANGE AMERICAN GAS
THE FINEST OF REGULAR GASOLINES
AMOCO MOTOR OIL—25c QUART
AS GOOD AS THE GAS!

In a test of 21 leading motor oils, all of them selling at 30c and 35c per quart, AMOCO WAS FIRST BY 10 POINTS.

GOODRICH TIRES EDISON BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING — FAN BELTS — SPARK PLUGS
TOP DRESSING — POLISH — TOUCH-UP ENAMEL
RANGE OIL—I HANDLE ONLY THE BEST!

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Package Store**

Bear of George's Tavern
PHONE 8844
Free Delivery.
Alcohol, Pure U.S.P. \$1.85
190 Proof, quart . . .
Gin 85c up
Sweepstakes Whiskey, 90c
(5ths)
Capt. Kidd Whiskey, 90c
quarts \$1.35
Kentucky Triumph, a fine blended
Whiskey, special \$2.39
Beer, 3 bottles 25c
for
Wines 75c up

Inventory Clearance

**Sale
Printed
CREPES**

This is an excellent opportunity to get material for a beautiful new Spring Dress at a fine saving.

Formerly Up To \$1.50 Yard

Rough Crepe
Printed Rayon
Printed Sheer Crepes

65^c yd.

A wide range of pretty new colors and patterns.

CHENEY CRAVATS

Newest Spring Colors Just In.

BOYS' TIES
A Generous Assortment.

75^c 3 for \$2.00

25^c 4 for 75c

CHENEY HALL SALESROOM

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Hartford Road



MINSTREL

Monday Evening,
April 23

Wapping Community
Church House

Repeat Performance of
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
CHURCH TROUPE

Sponsored by Wapping Y.
"Better than a Spring tonic for
that tired feeling."
Dancing 10-12.
Rhythm Orchestra.
Admission 35 cents.



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MINSTREL AND DANCE
ORANGE HALL, 7:30 ON
Degree Team, Daughters of Liberty
Adults 25c, Children 10c.

Dancing Saturday Night
7:30-11:00
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Young People's Social Society
Admission 25 Cents.

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2 Used Electric Refrigerators
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For good health's sake insist on pure washed air in your refrigerator.

ONLY A COOLERATOR

Supplies completely washed air. Fresh, free from gases and odors. The most nearly perfect refrigerator. A good place to keep the foods you intend to eat.

IN A COOLERATOR—a new kind of refrigerator—the air circulates under the ice only.

this means . . .

Rapid Circulation of Air. Quick cooling of all sections of the food compartment.

Uniform, correct temperature at all times, whether the ice chamber is full or nearly empty.

Proper humidity keeps foods from drying out; preserves them more nearly in their natural state.

The gases given off by foods which carry the odors are absorbed by the water from melting ice.

With the Coolerator, the air in the food compartment is washed clean and is pure at all times.

With ice in a Coolerator you have the most nearly perfect refrigerator.

The Coolerator keeps food better and costs less to own and operate.

Requires re-icing only every 5 to 7 days. You have at all times a liberal supply of pure untainted ice for cubes.

We don't ask you to take our word for it. Test these facts yourself in your own home, without obligation.

Coolerator 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

If the Coolerator does not do everything we say it will, don't keep it.

Guaranteed—The workmanship and materials in the Coolerator are guaranteed.

There are no moving parts, nothing to wear out, make noise or cause vibration. No coils filled with poisonous or foul smelling gas that may have to be replaced.

Save Food Property—
Save Money Wisely—
and both with Safety!

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