

3 NEW TAVERNS OPEN UP TODAY

Number of Places Here Where Beer and Liquor Are Sold Totals 60. On March 22, 1933 President Roosevelt signed the so-called beer bill...

MRS. OLIVER WICKES STRICKEN IN AUTO

Widow of Former Local Druggist Has Shock While at Wheel of Car. Stricken with a shock at the wheel of the automobile she was driving from Hartford to her home in Stafford Springs last night...

MANCHESTER SALESMAN CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

Arrested in Hartford for Police of Jersey City, N. J.—Lived Here Only Two Weeks. Hartford, May 10.—(AP)—Austin M. Lowe, 37, of Manchester, a salesman employed by an Asylum street firm in this city...

DROUGHT KEEPS UP IN GRAIN STATES

(Continued from Page One) ly reduced, but he declined to estimate the reduction. The monthly crop bulletin of the Department of Agriculture is to be issued this afternoon. Unofficial predictions were that the report would place the wheat yield at many million bushels below the 491,793,000 estimated a month ago.

PLAN STRAWBERRY MARKET OPENING

Hope to Have Berries for Auction Sale June 10 or 11—New Officers. With prospects bright for an excellent strawberry crop this year, the opening date for the Farmers' Market on Charter Oak street will be about June 10 or 11...

JUNIOR ITALIANS HERE IN COMEDY ON MAY 16

Work of Local Girls to Be Presented at High School Hall Next Wednesday. Rehearsals for the original musical comedy, "It Happened in a Garden," which the Junior Daughters of Italy will present in High School hall, May 16, are progressing rapidly...

PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS FOR CHILDREN PLANNED

First to Be Held Next Monday for Those Entering School First Time. Parents of children who are entering school for the first time in September are urged to see that their children have a health examination...

COURT UPHOLDS INSURANCE FIRM

(Continued from Page One) as the result of an automobile accident, she was compelled to pay \$2,500 above the extent of a policy she held with the company. She was insured by the company on April 1, 1930 for \$5,000 public liability. Just a month and a day later her automobile struck and injured an eight-year-old girl in Newtown. Litigation was threatened...

WEALTHY OIL MAN IS KIDNAP VICTIM

(Continued from Page One) the kidnapers and their victim had vanished. Mrs. Gettle, in delicate health, was prostrated and is under the care of a nurse. Gettle, formerly manager of a chain store in Bakersfield, Calif., later engaged in oil operations there and became wealthy. He had purchased the estate about six months ago.

ABOUT TOWN

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, celebrated its fourteenth anniversary at the banquet at the Hotel Sheridan, Wednesday evening. The party was honored by the presence of a supreme officer, Mrs. Ann Parker and her mother, Mrs. Ashworth...

FINAL CARD PARTY AT WAPPING HELD

Last in Series Held Last Night—Local People Give Bus Driver Sum of Money. Winners at the final card party of the series by the Wapping School auxiliary last night were, first, Miss Marion Saitounis and Charles Stead; second, Mrs. M. Hannequin and Frederick Luce...

SELECTMEN TO DISCUSS TOWN MEETING CALL

A special meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Friday evening for consideration of several important matters to come before the voters of the town at a special town meeting to be held on May 18. A petition for a group favoring a change in the method of the town meeting is being presented...

MIDDLETOWN PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) ing to handle all orders in their European plants. The strike arose, according to V. M. Crobot, president of the Syracuse Typewriter Workers Union, over the company's refusal to recognize the union. He estimated the number of strikers as follows: 2,200 at Ilion, 1,600 at Syracuse, 1,700 at Middletown and 1,000 at Norwood.

HOLC AGENT HERE TOMORROW MORNING

R. S. White, Jr., representative of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, will come to Manchester again this week. He will be at the Selectmen's room in the Municipal building on Friday, from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. to give what information and assistance he can to people wishing to make application to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for a transfer of mortgages on their home property, which are in distress.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY BROADCAST

A special broadcast over station WTIC in observance of National Hospital Day will bring an instructive program concerning the value of the hospitals in this section of New England. The program will go on the air at 7:45 p. m. May 12, and the speakers will be Allen Craig, president of the Connecticut Hospital association; James Goodwin, chairman of the executive board of the Hartford Hospital; F. L. Eraman, president of the Board of Governors of the Charlotte Hungerford hospital and Fuller Barnes, president of the Board of Directors of the Bristol hospital.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO HEAR C. M. O'DOWD

Attorney Charles O'Dowd, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church to be held in the church hall tomorrow night. Mr. O'Dowd, a graduate of Manchester high school, a student later at Holy Cross College at Worcester and further continuing his studies at a college in Maine, is now connected with the Hartford Fire and indemnity company in its auditing department. He entered the insurance field before he had completed his law course, but by study at night was later able to pass the state bar examinations and has been connected with Judge Raymond A. Johnson in his office in Manchester. He will have an interesting story to tell. The committee arranging for the program tomorrow night expects a large attendance.

TO DISCONTINUE FORESTRY WORK

But ERA Plans to Further Mosquito Control Activities During May. The Manchester Emergency Relief Board approved a report of J. Peter Johnson, assistant director of the Mosquito Control Work for the state of Connecticut at the weekly meeting of the board this noon and voted to continue the mosquito control work in areas surrounding the town for the remainder of the month of May. The report stated that a crew of men had been engaged for several months on various projects; arduous the infested areas where clogged streams and refuse allowed the growth of mosquito larvae. Projects which are contemplated include cleaning and scraping Bigelow brook from Middle Turnpike east to its source at Manchester Green, eliminating feeding areas; Hilliard pond west to Hookanum river and Hop brook south of Hartford road and Hookanum river from the East Hartford line northeast to Adams street; Union pond and ponds north of Union pond and areas along Lydall street.

SEVEN LOCAL LADS ACCEPTED FOR CCC

Applicants Must Furnish Own Transportation to Camps About State. Seven local men have been certified by the Emergency Relief Commission for entry into the state CCC camps as "local" experienced workers. Those who are to report at the designated camps not later than tomorrow noon are: Knute Anderson, 180th Company, East Hartland; Frank Gardner, 175th Company, Thomaston; John Lennon, 174th Company, Union; Fay Egley, 161st Company, Cobalt; Paul Packard, 151st Company, Cobalt; Martin Scheldge, 171st Company, Clinton and Ernest Andrews, 180th Company, East Hartland. Applicants above must furnish their own transportation to camp and if rejected after physical examination, transportation to their homes will be furnished. The applications of Primo Amadeo, Kenneth Smith and Herman Smith are desired at the charity office, Room 11, in the Municipal building at once.

YOUNG PINNEY TO GET NAVY COMMISSION

Son of Captain Frank L. Pinney to Be Graduated from Annapolis in June. Frank L. Pinney, Jr., son of Captain Frank L. Pinney, now on the retired list of the United States navy, will be graduated with the rank of ensign at the graduating exercises at Annapolis in June. Young Pinney is registered as a resident of Manchester and was appointed as a Connecticut resident with Manchester as his home town. It was the home of his father, who was graduated in 1898 and who was retired with the rank of captain recently, having been one of the first United States officers to have charge of experiments in submarine work. Although his son, who is to be graduated next month, was born in Washington, his father's address, Manchester, was on the official list at the time of his entrance. He is the second Manchester boy to be graduated within the last two years, the other being Alfred E. Magneil, Jr., a son of Alfred E. Magneil, a former Manchester resident, but now engaged in newspaper work in Hartford. The grandfather of the new officer in the navy was Lucius Pinney, for many years the active head of Drake Post, C. A. R., and a veteran of the Civil war.

WORLD'S LARGEST POPULAR PRICED CIRCUS ON EARTH!

CHILD 25c or ADULT 50c Night INCLUDES SEAT IN CIRCUS WORLD BROS CIRCUS "Buffalo" RANCH Wild West "Bud Home" in Person CAPTAIN WALKER and His "FIGHTING AFRICAN LIONS" 286 People — 2 Big Bands! 100 Big Feature Circus Acts! 100 Wild Animals, Elephants, Camels, Etc. BERT WALLACE presents The Famous "Porcine Wonders"! MANCHESTER ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAY MAY 15 Circus Grounds, Doughtery and Center Sts. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

PASSION PLAY LECTURE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Dr. Ira Berry of Chicago To Speak in Auditorium of North Methodist Church. Dr. Ira Berry of Chicago, "The Man of Many Voices" will present his famous lecture on "The Passion Play" tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the North Methodist church. Dr. Berry will give eighteen dramatic impersonations of the great drama of Oberammergau. He will speak in the exact voice tones of Christ, Judas, Mary, Peter and the beloved disciple John. Dr. Berry spent six months in the village of Oberammergau, living in the homes of the actors of the Passion Play. He was specially trained by Anton Lang, who takes the part of the Christ, and by the other principals, to reproduce their voice expression. The entertainment tonight is not a lecture but a combination of picture and impersonation. Critics pronounce it the best presentation ever given of the Passion Play. Every picture is made from an actual photograph taken in the village, and the slides have been colored by special artists. There are motion pictures of the Passion Play and none of the actors have ever posed for the movies. Dr. Berry gave his evening of dramatic impersonations at the Vernon Methodist church last night to an audience that filled the auditorium. Local people who attended pronounced the colorings the best ever seen in lantern work. It is hoped a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity offered for this evening.

ADVERTISING

Just arrived certified seed potatoes \$1.50 per bushel. Fertilizer \$2.00 per bag. Baby chick feed \$2.25 per 100 lbs. W. Harry England. Phone 3451.

Manchester Date Book Tomorrow May 11—Three act comedy, "Meddlesome Maid," auspices of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and Young People's Fellowship. This Week May 12—Opening of Memorial hospital drive for \$15,000. Also Tall Cedars of Lebanon dance at the Country club. May 14—Mother and Daughter banquet at Concordia Lutheran church. May 15—Circus at Dougherty's lot. Coming Events May 16—Musical play, "It Happened in the Garden," at High school hall by Daughters of Italy. May 18—Annual concert of Salvation Army Songsters Brigade at Citadel. May 22—Verplanck Foundation bridge party, High school hall. May 28—Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's church.

ROCKVILLE Mrs. M. F. Kemnitz Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Neupert Kemnitz, wife of Moritz Kemnitz, who died at the Rockville City hospital Tuesday evening after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her home, 15 Windsor avenue, Rockville. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will officiate. Mrs. Kemnitz was born in Germany 68 years ago, and came with her parents to this country. She had been a resident of Rockville for 55 years. Besides her husband she leaves three children, Mrs. Elizabeth Whiting, Jr., of Hartford, Miss Loretta Kemnitz and Frederick W. Kemnitz of Rockville. There are three grandchildren, Maida Whiting, and Joyce and Daniel Kemnitz. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Otto Frost of Hartford and Mrs. Otto Drescher, and a brother, Walter Neupert of Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS FOR CHILDREN PLANNED First to Be Held Next Monday for Those Entering School First Time. Parents of children who are entering school for the first time in September are urged to see that their children have a health examination. This should be done in time to have any remedial defects corrected to enable the child to start school not only free from sickness, but with a health rating of 100 per cent. Each year the Manchester Medical Association in conjunction with the Public Health Nursing Association has conducted a series of pre-school clinics for this purpose. The first of these will be held next Monday afternoon, May 14, at 8 o'clock at 180 Hartford Road, opposite Cheney Hall.

PYTHIANS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY ON MAY 16 33rd Birthday of Memorial Lodge Will Be Observed With Supper and Dance. The date for the celebration of the 33rd anniversary of Memorial Lodge, K. P., which was granted a charter of Membership Day, 83 years ago and for which day it took its name, is to be on Wednesday, May 16, according to the plans of the special committee named by the lodge. The committee is still working on plans for the celebration, and has engaged the Balch and Brown hall as the place. Invitations have been extended to the grand lodge officers to be present and take part in the anniversary celebration. There will be a reply from the majority of the grand lodge officers to which the members and their wives or women friends will be invited. This will be followed by dancing. A big birthday cake is to be made for the occasion and will be lighted by 33 candles. The master of ceremonies has not been selected but will be at the next meeting of the committee.

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BLOOD and SAND He lived... and loved... knowing each day... each night... might be his last... George RAFT in "The TRUMPET BLOWS" with Adolphe MENJOU and FRANCES DRAKE

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY An appropriate gift for Mother is Flowers... Their glorious beauty is an appreciated award of kindness. We offer an extensive array of beautiful, long-stemmed Flowers. ANDERSON Greenhouse & Flower Shop 153 Eldridge Street

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HIS NEW SCREAMLINED HIT! JOE B. BROWN hits town in the uproarious successor to "Son of a Sailor" — "A VERY HONORABLE GUY" A First National Picture with ALICE WHITE ADDED Mickey Mouse Cartoon. Serial—Chapter 1—"Pirate Treasure" STATE FRI. AND SAT. LAST DAY "Gambling Lady" "I'll Tell The World"

OHIO'S EXECUTIVE MANSION GUARDED

Governor Given Protection as a Result of Fear Over Dillinger Reprisal.

Columbus, Ohio, May 10.—(AP)—John Dillinger, or some of his henchmen, may or may not be in Ohio, but— Dark figures bearing "tommy" guns moved quietly about the executive mansion...

NEGRO TAXICAB DRIVER ARRESTED FOR KILLING

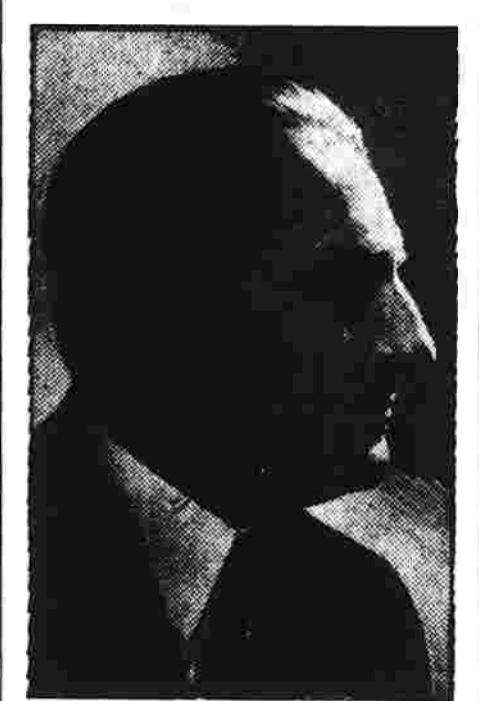
John Porter Alleged to Have Given Fatal Beating to Gotham Broker.

New York, May 10.—(AP)—A negro taxicab driver was arrested early today and charged with the fatal beating of Tyler Cook Bronson, 38, broker and World War filer, Monday night.

SAYS CHURCH MUST AID CHAOTIC WORLD

Supt. Scrivener at Quarterly Conference; Rev. L. C. Harris Bid to Return.

The year's work was presented in review at the South church last evening when the Fourth Quarterly Conference was held with the District Superintendent Rev. G. G. Scrivener presiding.



Rev. L. C. Harris

IRISH FREE STATE MAY BORROW 35 MILLIONS

Finance Minister Says This Amount Needed to Meet Estimated Expenditures.

Dublin, Irish Free State, May 10.—(AP)—Great Britain will be on the same trading basis with the Irish Free State as are the United States, Japan, Germany and other nations under the new Irish budget.

JAPANESE TRADE REPRISAL STARTS

Industrial Leaders Propose to Sell in Latin-America and Other Countries.

Tokyo, May 10.—(AP)—Japan scanned the commercial horizon today, seeking new markets with which to fight British restrictions on Japanese exports.

YEGGS BLOW UP STATION

Farmingdale, N. Y., May 10.—(AP)—Safe-blowers virtually destroyed the Long Island railroad station today.

The safe was blown into many pieces, windows were smashed, a table was demolished and small coins were scattered over the premises.

MEDDLESOME MAID IS RIOTOUS COMEDY

Three Act Farce to Be Presented Tomorrow Night by St. Mary's Church Groups.

The cast in the three-act comedy, "The Meddlesome Maid," to be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's parish house by the Girls Friendly Society and the Young People's Fellowship, declares it to be the most riotously funny farce presented in town this season.

ASSOCIATED PRESS EDITOR TO SPEAK

Howard W. Blakeslee To Address Students of M. I. T. During Graduation.

Cambridge, Mass., May 10.—Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor and a newspaperman of more than twenty years experience, will be commencement speaker at the 67th graduation exercises of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, June 5.

AMERICA NOT TO SEND WARSHIPS TO LIBERIA

Reports Current That Nations May Demand Negro Republic's Expulsion from League.

Geneva, May 10.—(AP)—Reports were current here today that some nations—possibly England—may demand Liberia's expulsion from the League of Nations at the forthcoming session of the League Council.

DEPONDENT, KILLS SELF

New London, May 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Robina Pollock Faulkner, 42, who disappeared from her home on Johnson Court, Waterford on April 30, was found dead in the woods in the Grantville section of that town last night shortly after 8 o'clock.

The officers and standing committees for the coming year were elected as follows: Stewards—Harry Anderson, Ezekiel Benson, William Black, Communion steward, Dr. Howard Boyd, George Beer, Mrs. Rossa Brookings, Miss Pauline Beebe, Sammie Burgess, L. S. Burr, H. L. Carr, Marjorie Crockett, Thomas Corder, Mrs. A. L. Crowell, A. E. Gibson, Robert J. Gordon, Christopher Glen.

UPHOLSTERING

BY GEO. J. HOLMES Decorative Upholsterer

Give in to that impulse to attack the dreary and the drab. But, happily, "spring cleaning" like so many other things these days—has come to have a new meaning.

MARRIES COMPLAINANT; TRIAL IS CALLED OFF

District Attorney Calls It a "Cheap and Humiliating Publicity Scheme."

Los Angeles, May 10.—(AP)—The sudden announcement that R. C. "Dapper Dan" Dowling had married the complaining witness in a kidnaping charge against him left furrows on legal brows today.

POLICE COURT

Arthur E. Metiviar, who recently purchased the Larson property on Vernon street, was fined \$10 and costs after being found guilty in Police Court today.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

SUNDAYS, MAY 13, 20, 27

ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00
Lv. Windsor Locks 7:24 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 7:44 A.M.
Doe New York 10:25 A.M.
Lv. New York 6:30 P.M.
Lv. 125th St. 6:30 P.M.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

THE FAMOUS NARRAGANSETT AND HARVARD BEER ON DRAUGHT
See Friday Newspaper for Details of Special OPENING PARTY FOR SATURDAY NIGHT
CITY TAVERN
882 MAIN STREET
Next To Montgomery Ward's.

LOANS UP TO \$100

To steady employed people on just their own signature.
The total cost for a \$50 loan is only \$1.50 when repaid in 5 months. This is based on a monthly charge of three per cent on unpaid balances.
Other plans for larger amounts.
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION
803-805 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
2nd Floor, Babson Building, Phone 321

FORESTERS CONVENTION IN PUTNAM SATURDAY

Expect Some Manchester Members May Be Honored With Office in Grand Court.

Manchester's delegation to the Connecticut Grand Court, Foresters of America, convention to be held in Putnam, on Saturday, will leave Manchester tomorrow night, going by automobile from the Center at 6 o'clock.

TAP DAY EXERCISES TO BE HELD TODAY

New Haven, May 10.—(AP)—"Tap Day" exercises, one of the highlights of the university year, will be held late today at Yale with two innovations.

Unlike other years, six senior secret societies rather than four will each choose 15 men to their membership. Berzelus and Book and Snake, which in former years tapped only scientific students, will join Wolfe's Head, Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key and the Elihu Club in the ceremonies.

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Advertisement for City Tavern, 882 Main Street, featuring Narragansett and Harvard Beer.

Advertisement for Manchester Upholstering Co., 218 North Elm Street, offering services like mattress renovating and upholstery.

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes, featuring a woman smoking and the slogan 'Here's why - Luckies do not dry out'.

Advertisement for Bell-Ans food products, featuring the slogan 'EAT WHAT I LIKE AND TAKE BELL-ANS WHEN FOOD DISAGREES'.

Advertisement for Corner Soda Shop, 735 Main Street, featuring Apollo Chocolates and AGFA and Eastman Films.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c-c) designation includes all available stations.
Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later).

WDRG
225 Hartford Conn. 1830

Thursday, May 10, 1934.
E. D. S. T.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball—Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians.
5:00—Buddy Welcomes New Englanders.
6:15—Slippy.
6:30—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy.
5:45—Stamp Adventures Club.
6:00—The Diplomats—Otto Neubauer at the piano.
6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim.
6:30—Tito Guizar.
6:45—Mischa Ragninsky and his Edison Ensemble.
7:00—Sylva Freses.
7:15—Steuben Rothskeller Orchestra.
7:30—Serenaders.
7:45—Dave Burroughs' Hawaiian Serenaders.
8:00—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
8:15—Everett D. Dew, the Fact Finder.
8:30—"Voice of America" with Alex Gray, Mary Eastman, Orchestra Guest.
9:00—Presenting Mark Warnow.
9:30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and Guest Star.
10:00—Colonel Stoppang and Bud with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.
10:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ; Jim Briery, tenor.
10:45—James Thurber.
1:00—Vars Van.
11:15—Press-Radio News.
11:20—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
11:45—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR
BY JOHN BAUSOLA

There's no denying the fact that the radio has accomplished wonders in improving the tastes of musical America. Witness the comment from a radio patron in this week's mail: "Of all Verdi's music I much prefer the sick number—'Til Traviatore.'"
A coffee planter in Tanganyika Territory, East Africa has notified the NBC that he is a regular listener to the noonday program of Vic and Sade. The program reaches him daily at 8:30 p. m.
Here's a good one. Seems Gracie Allen's real brother George slipped down from Frisco to see Gracie on the Hollywood lot where she and George Burns are working. Allen tried to gain admittance but was repeatedly turned down. Finally, in desperation, he exclaimed: "Why don't you know who I am? I am Gracie Allen's brother." Whereupon the gatekeeper promptly conducted Allen to a safe distance.
"Fats" Waller once gained his freedom from the hoosegow by writing a song hit, "Ain't Misbehavin'." "Fats" was in stir for failure to pay alimony and because he couldn't pay the \$250 asked for settlement, he wrote the song behind the bars. His lawyer sold the song to a publisher for \$250 exactly, and Waller was released. Later that time became one of the most popular tunes of all time, netting the publisher thousands of dollars.
Unlike the American networks and stations, the British Broadcasting Corporation has made it a point to record momentous broadcasts and file them away in a library so that they can be repeated at will. Important addresses by the King and the Prince of Wales are consequently on the short-wave sets, together with great concerts.
Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaud the "Happy Am I" preacher does not receive a set salary for his ser-

WORCESTER ACADEMY GETS FOURTH OF FUND

Friend of School Pledges Quarter of \$175,000 Sought as Centennial Gift.

Worcester, Mass., May 10.—Announcement that a contingent gift amounting to one-quarter of the \$175,000 objective of the Worcester Academy Centennial Fund has been pledged by a friend of the Academy, today started Worcester Academy alumni most optimistically on their campaign for the fund. It is planned to complete the project by June 9—the date of completion of the first hundred years of the school.
Thirty-seven districts covering all of the United States and 21 foreign countries started their work this morning to raise the fund that will remove the main indebtedness of the school and insure its financial future. Inspired by the news of the pledge of the anonymous donor to give the last \$44,000, it is expected that the school will have no time in driving ahead to win the gift.
In addition to the geographical districts, each class will work towards a 100 per cent objective of a gift from every man—and in the case of some of the older groups—from every woman, for at all times from the distant past, Worcester Academy was coeducational. The last girl student was graduated in the early '90s, but the alumnae have always done their best for the school as have the alumni.
Everett S. Hartwell of Providence is the executive chairman of the campaign, and Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, is its honorary chairman.

Stars At State Tomorrow And Saturday



Joe E. Brown will be featured at the State theater tomorrow and Saturday in his latest film release, "A Very Honorable Guy".

AMUSEMENTS

BLONDE BEAUTY WON HOME TOWN SUCCESS
Carole Lombard Was Los Angeles Girl and It Proved To Be a Handicap.

Carole Lombard, one of Hollywood's most beautiful blondes, can lay claim to the rare distinction of being "a home town girl who made good in her home town."
Her latest assignment in pictures is in a featured role of a Paramount's adventure-romantic, "We're Not Dressing," which comes to the State Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, featuring Bing Crosby, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Ethel Merman and Leon Errol. Norman Taurog directed. And in that picture she had to go through an eight-hour session of scrapping with Bing Crosby until both were sore all over—and on the next day, through a wrestling match with a 200-pound brown bear.

FOUR FIREMEN INJURED IN NEW BRITAIN BLAZE

New Britain, May 10.—(AP)—Four firemen who received burns fighting a blaze in a three tenement house at 396 East street yesterday afternoon were reported recovering today. Victor Davis, Jr., and Charles Ronalter of Engine Company No. 5, were taken to New Britain General hospital with burns on the head, face and arms. Louis Hubert and Captain Fred Smith of the same company were treated at their homes. Stanley Pilkonis, in whose home the fire occurred, also was burned slightly.
The firemen were in the rear stairway when a back-draft enveloped them in flames. Chief William J. Noble, who was on the stairway below the firemen, leaped to safety as the wall of fire swept down. Damage to the building was estimated by the chief at \$2,000.
Mrs. Lewis Phelps and two sons

WAPPING

Erastus D. Burnham of South Windsor was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Connecticut Valley Broadleaf and Havana Seed Growers, Inc., in Glastonbury, Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Margaret (Birmingham) King, of Ellington road, Pleasant Valley, wife of George E. King, died Sunday morning at the Hartford hospital, after being ill four months. She was born in South Windsor and had lived there all her life. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Tobin, Mrs. Elizabeth Busher, and Miss Sara King; two sons, Charles Leslie King and Roderick King, all of South Windsor; a sister, Miss Hannah Birmingham, of East Hartford and six grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at her home, and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, East Hartford, with the burial in South Windsor.
Mrs. Kenneth Segge has returned from the Hartford hospital with her young daughter, Ruth Burnham Segge.
Miss Marjorie Elmore, and Charles Carr, of Springfield, Mass., were the week-end guests of Miss Elmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant Valley. The South Windsor teachers attended the drawing class lesson in Ellington Tuesday afternoon, after school hours.
Robert Watrous is out again, after an attack of the mumps. Wapping Grange No. 30, held the eighth regular meeting last Tuesday evening. It was garden night and Mr. Porter from the State Agricultural College at Storrs was present and gave a very interesting address about garden vegetables. He exhibited cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes grown this year from the Storrs greenhouses.
The ladies of the Windsorville church are to have a strawberry shortcake supper this evening. The menu is as follows: shortcake, beans, salad, rolls and coffee.
The South Windsor United Workers cleared \$9 at their food sale at the Wood Memorial Library recently. Mrs. Harry S. Martin, and Mrs. Harold M. Newberry were in charge. There were two hundred dogs licensed in South Windsor up to yesterday.
The South Windsor Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Clara Burnham in East Hartford Tuesday afternoon.
The largest copper mine in the eastern United States is located on Eagle Creek, Swain county, N. C., and is known as the Pontane.

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. MR. Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—restored the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headache, dizziness, indigestion, etc. See how refreshed you feel. 25 cents. TUMS. Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

Utica, N. Y., May 10.—(AP)—A 12-year-old girl was burned to death and her four small brothers and sisters escaped by jumping from a second story window early today when the farm home of Walter Smith, near Lairsville, was destroyed by fire.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith escaped through a window from their bedroom on the first floor. None of the children was injured.
Eleanor, who lost her life in the flames, was seen at the window preparing to jump when the second floor collapsed. The house was completely destroyed.

A SUGGESTION FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Nothing would please her more than a CHENEY PRINT DRESS PATTERN
All Summer Designs and Colors.
\$1.35 per yard and up
CHENEY HALL SALESROOM
REMNANTS AND IMPERFECTS
Hartford Road

NEW HAVEN PASSENGER TRAFFIC HEAD NAMED

A. H. Seaver Is Appointed to Succeed Late F. C. Coley With Offices in Boston.

Announcement is made by F. J. Wall, vice-president of the New Haven railroad, of the appointment of A. H. Seaver as passenger traffic manager to succeed the late F. C. Coley. Mr. Seaver's headquarters will be at Boston. The appointment is effective May 15.
The new passenger traffic manager has had thirty-nine years' experience in passenger traffic work. Born June 19, 1876, Mr. Seaver began his railroad service as an office boy with the old New York and New England railroad at Boston, and worked his way through various positions to that of chief rate clerk.
In February, 1904, Mr. Seaver was moved to New York to become chief clerk in the passenger traffic department of the New Haven's steamship line. On May 10, 1910, he was promoted to be assistant general passenger agent of both the railroad company and the steamship line, and in March 1913 was made general passenger agent of the New England Steamship company.
Mr. Seaver returned to Boston in October 1927, as assistant passenger traffic manager of both the New Haven railroad and the New England Steamship company, the position he holds now.

ANDOVER

At the Andover Subordinate Grange meeting Monday evening a class of candidates took the first and second degrees. Those joining were Mrs. Francis Frederick, Mrs. Raymond Parrish, Lois Merritt, Helen Grabowski and Sophie Grawbowick. The degree was conferred by a degree team from Hebron Grange. The work was very well done and enjoyed by all. Luther Randall was elected chaplain of the Grange to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Wallace I. Woodfin.
During the evening Professor Garrigue from Storrs showed moving pictures of Grange Sunday at Storrs in May, 1933; also pictures of an engineering outing and the Eastern States Exposition. These were very much enjoyed and gave us some idea of what to expect at Storrs May 20, this year, when an Andover Grange Sunday will be held. This is the sixth annual Grange Sunday and promises to be as inspiring as the former Grange Sundays have been.
Rev. Elden G. Bucklin, chaplain of Rhode Island State Grange, is to be the preacher at the morning service and needs no introduction to Connecticut Patrons, as he has heard on several occasions and always has an interesting message. The afternoon program will be musical and will be furnished by several of the Pomona lecturers. Andover Juvenile Grange has been invited to contribute two numbers for this part of the program.
Fifty-six patrons joined in welcoming these new candidates. There were visitors from Columbia and Bolton as well as Hebron.
The refreshment committee served cake and coffee at the close of the meeting.
Ward Talbot has purchased a new Dodge sedan.
Mrs. Lewis Phelps and two sons

ATTACK COMMUNISTS

Paris, May 10.—(AP)—The motorists of Paris, victims of repeated attacks in connection with Communist outbreaks, finally have retaliated.
One Communist is dead and several lie wounded and injured as a result of rioting last night in which motorists repulsed a Communist attack.
Police said before they could reach a section where Communists had reared barricades and attacked passing drivers, one motorist fired point blank into the ranks of the rioters.
In sharp fighting which ensued between police and Communists were injured and three policemen were hurt.
The disorders took place at Livry Gargan, a suburb.

ONE DEAD AND SEVERAL INJURED, INCLUDING THREE POLICEMEN, DURING RIOTING.

Paris, May 10.—(AP)—The New York Academy of Medicine issued a statement yesterday warning childless women not to become too optimistic because of the reports recently of "test-tube babies." The academy's statement, based on the opinion of several of its experts, follows:
"The earliest human documents speak of the problem of fertility, and sporadic references to artificial insemination occur in the medical literature of earlier centuries.
"In more modern times, as the function of reproduction was better understood, veterinarians were able to utilize artificial breeding in some animals owing to their seasonal characteristics. In the man this procedure was used chiefly in rare cases.
"During the last two decades great progress has been made in our understanding of the many factors which may prevent conception. Refinements of investigation have shown that a barren marriage may be due to one or more causes occurring in either one or both partners, and that the hopes of successful treatment, therefore depend upon the correction of the abnormal conditions revealed by painstaking diagnosis.
"Obviously, the mechanical transference is rarely a solution to this problem and if injected deeply is not without risk of causing inflammation and permanent sterility in many patients.
"Even under expert auspices the technique is not without difficulties and must be repeated, month after month, to constitute a fair test of its effectiveness."

DOCTORS PESSIMISTIC OVER TEST TUBE BABES

New York Academy of Medicine Warns Childless Women Against Undue Hope.

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MOTORISTS OF PARIS ATTACK COMMUNISTS

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The disorders took place at Livry Gargan, a suburb.

ACHING, SWOLLEN FEET

Quick Sure Relief Or Your Money Back
This wonderful preparation now known all over America as Moore's Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treatment of inflammatory conditions that the unbearable soreness and pain often stops with one application.
Moore's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is so powerfully antiseptic and deodorant that all unpleasant odors resulting from excessive foot perspiration are instantly killed. One bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort. Ask J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or your druggist today for a 3 ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil. Every druggist in the country will be glad to supply you.

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 13TH

Don't forget Mother on this day. Send her a fitting Greeting Card, 5c to 25c each.
Mother's Day Gifts
Why not send Mother, with your card, a little gift?—it will be appreciated.
Boxes of Writing Paper 50c and up
Zipper Evening Bags \$1.00 to \$2.00
Mother's Day Mottos 75c to \$1.00
Large Leather and Cloth Bags \$3.00 to \$7.50
Bracelets \$4.50 to \$12.00
Fountain Pen Sets \$3.00 and up
The Dewey-Richman Co.
Jewelers—Stationers—Opticians

HEAT..COLD.. THIS GAS RUNS SWELL IN ANY RAIN..SHINE..

Advertisement for Socony Mobilgas featuring a car and text: "WE'RE CERTAINLY LEAVING THOSE SLOW-POKES BEHIND!" "JUST MY SUPERIOR DRIVING, LADY... AND CLIMATIC CONTROL!" "SPRING WEATHER, with its quick temperature changes, is hard on your engine. That's the reason for this advertisement asking you to try Socony Mobilgas. For Socony Mobilgas has Climatic Control. In simple terms, this means you get swell performance in any weather. Today while it's warm... tonight when it's chilly... tomorrow whatever the temperature. Socony Mobilgas is preadjusted at the refineries to get the most out of your car no matter what the weather or climate. This changeable season is the best time to prove what Climatic Control means. Stop at any station that shows the sign of the Flying Horse and ask for Socony Mobilgas. Socony Ethyl is sold at the same stations. CALLING ALL CARS! Spring's here... time to drain off winter-worn oil and put in clean summer Mobiloil! Stop in at any Socony station today." SOCONY VACUUM SOCONY MOBILGAS WITH CLIMATIC CONTROL MOBIL OIL PURE SERVICE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK INC.

Art and Science Combined To Bake Fine Modern Bread

Trip Through Bakery Is Revelation — Business-Like Manner of Handling Work and Absolute Cleanliness Are Impressive.

This was a bakery, all right. I could have told it with my eyes shut. From the moment the heavy street door swung closed behind me, rolling in from somewhere were waves of that warm, moist fragrance which says, louder than words, "There's bread baking in the oven, and how good it would taste this minute!"

So our trip through the plant started. My white-coated guide was already leading the way through this huge, modern bakery — this big, business-like building where art and science have joined hands to produce the sunshine vitamin D Bond Bread that finds its way so regularly to our tables.

Mixing Room
Presently we were in the mixing room—a spacious place all white except the hard-wood floor, and it gleamed like silver birch from many scrubbing.

Men in crisp white duck, with their bakers' caps set at jaunty angles, moved about—but where was the mixing? Oh, in those white machines ranged along the walls, of course. There wouldn't be any hand mixing where bread is made on such a scale as this. Besides, as it was soon to learn, nothing could be left to the frailty and possible errors of human hands in a place where the accuracy of every step had been developed to the nth degree. Each of these cavernous machines was mixing enough dough for nearly a thousand loaves of bread, my guide informed me, and doing it much better than any woman could possibly mix a small batch at home.

Naturally, a great deal had happened to the "mix" before it found its way into the mixing machine. So off we went to the "batch room"—that's exactly what it's called—to learn something of what had gone before.

Measuring
Here we found an array of scales and gleaming aluminum containers, some as large as wash boilers. Ingredients for more mixes to come were being weighed and measured. Over here exactly the right amount of flour, filtered water, salt and sugar were busily being assembled by more white-uniformed bakers. Over there were ice-cold yeast, in foil-wrapped packages, and milk-fresh from the giant refrigeration room beyond at one side was a large drum, topped by a hopper arrangement. This turned out to be shortening, in clear, liquid form for a special reason. To it had been added that precious substance known as sunshine vitamin D, the vitamin so important in building and protecting sound, beautiful teeth and strong bones.

As is now very generally known, it was in the laboratories of the University of Wisconsin, some years ago, that a way was found to irradiate a plant substance, called ergosterol, with ultra-violet light rays to obtain this scarce of all vitamins. The concentrate resulting from this irradiation can be dissolved in vegetable shortening; and it is in this form (that is, combined with the shortening) that it is worked into the dough mixture of Bond Bread. Bond was the first bread ever to contain this priceless, protective vitamin, though not a penny has been added to its retail price because of this vital improvement.

A question concerning the previous preparation of the ingredients now being so carefully weighed up in the batch room sent us into an enormous place used for flour storage. Here bags of flour by the hundreds were neatly piled on low wooden platforms, to permit a free passage of washed, regulated air below and on all sides of the stacks. Each bag is kept in this room, at a minimum temperature of 80 degrees for a period of 90 days, to "condition" the flour for its role in the final baking.

Blending
Beyond this storage room, I was to see the process of flour blending (four brands are combined to develop the fine, close-knit Bond Bread texture); the sifting and refining through a giant sieve of fine, copper mesh; and a crushing process which resulted in flour that was as fine and fluffy as the finest face powder.

Next, our path led to the "dough room"—an accurate name if there ever was one. For here was dough in such quantity as the home-baker could scarcely imagine. Batteries of big steel troughs, somewhat like old-fashioned, metal bathtubs, except larger, held the dough which had been released from the mixing machines. In this room also, I found that Bond Bakers make their own weather conditions. Temperature and humidity are not left to chance. Both are regulated by an elaborate system of ventilating machinery controlled by an impressive array of instruments.

After the troughs remain four hours in this manufactured weather, the guide pointed out the chute that automatically sends the dough to the "divider." This machine, amazing in its accuracy, was busily cutting up the dough into the proper weight for loaves.

From the divider, we watched a machine "round" each piece of dough into a ball, cover it with flour, then send it between parallel belts of snow-white fabric into a glass-enclosed structure above our



Here may be seen a primitive oven, still in use in some parts of the world. Contrast it with the modern bakery oven shown below.



Here's the ancient grist mill. The grain for bread is ground between stones.



This is the weighing and blending room where exactness and skill predominate.



The temperature of the ovens is important in making good bread. Here's an expert checking and controlling the oven heat.



Here's a modern bakery oven where loaves of fine white bread are baked through and through at the rate of one per second.

heads. Here the balls of dough were allowed to rise again, for exactly eight minutes—hardly a second more or less.

Machine Kneading
Then came the final "kneading," that most laborious part of making bread at home, but accomplished here by a machine which automatically passed each ball of dough through two sets of high-pressure rollers.

This kneading done, the dough was next given the form of the finished Bond loaf, by means of a moulding machine, which shaped and placed the loaves in the baking pans. Should any piece of dough not shape up properly, the bakers have a word for it. It is called a "cripple" and culled from the next-behaved, uniformly shaped loaves.

The next step revealed still another advantage the bakery has over the home bread-maker. Here the pans were carried into weather-controlled "proof boxes" for a final rising, requiring a period of about two hours. It's this sack of control of humidity and temperature which has caused many a woman's batch of bread to "fall." It is called a "rippler" and culled from the next-behaved, uniformly shaped loaves.

Cooling Racks
Huge, slow-moving cooling racks came next in view, where the piping-hot loaves were left to cool, again in regulated temperature, free from the cooling of moving belts. From the cooling, the loaves were carried on conveyers, the loaves were wrapped, again by machinery and without the touch of a human hand, in the familiar Bond wrapper—just-proof, moisture-proof waxed paper. The loaves which were to appear at the grocery store as the very popular ready-sliced Bond Bread, were first run through slicing machines, equipped with vertical, vibrating, razor-edged blades, before they reached the wrappers. The

SCIENCE GUARDS WATER SUPPLIES

Chief State Chemist Shows How 19th Century Epidemics Have Been Ended.

Eternal vigilance on the part of the laboratory worker and the sanitary engineer over drinking water supplies today stands as the major bulwark between modern civilization and that of the middle and latter parts of the nineteenth century when water-borne diseases wracked communities throughout the world with pestilential epidemics. It was shown by Cary C. Carson, chief chemist of the Bureau of Laboratories of the State Department of Health, in today's weekly broadcast of the department's series.

Cholera Killed 700
Mr. Carson told of two epidemics in the nineteenth century, using them as instances from which general picture of conditions might be drawn. In 1854, 700 deaths from cholera came in 17 weeks in St. James Parish, Louisiana. The mortality rate per 100,000 population reached the astounding figure of 220 while in an adjoining parish the rate was less than 33. A community well in the St. James Parish was the reason for the epidemic, contaminated with cholera virus from a nearby cesspool.

1,500 Typhoid Cases
In 1885, the spring flood carried into the town of Plymouth, Pa., population 8,000, typhoid fever spread rapidly. One hundred new cases a day occurred at the height of the epidemic. In all there were 1,500 cases and 114 deaths.

Water Protected
That such epidemics do not occur today is due entirely to the defense which the medical and sanitary engineering sciences have constituted around the public water supplies. Mr. Carson declared, cholera has disappeared. The typhoid fever death rate in Connecticut last year was 0.5 per 100,000 residents with no cases in the state. Water in more than a decade. The reason is that Connecticut's public water supplies, besides being given full protection by their owners, are periodically inspected by the State Department of Health and supplies of water from all supplies are routinely examined by the Bureau of Laboratories.

Bacteria Isolated
Isolation of typhoid, dysentery and other pathogenic bacteria from water is at the present a tedious and difficult task, almost an impossible one. The laboratory worker, therefore, has to make certain chemical and bacteriological tests of the water in order to get information from the results and from additional information concerning the source of the supply whether or not the water in question may be safely used for drinking purposes and domestic use.

TOLLAND

Miss Beale Terhune, who has spent the winter in Passaic, N. J., has returned to her home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett, who have spent the winter in Hartford, have opened their home for the summer months.

Mrs. Clarence Hungerford, who has been the guest of relatives and friends for several days, has returned to her home in Hadlyme.

The friends of Miss Margaret DuFore are pleased to learn she is now able to be out again after several days' illness.

The annual election of officers for the Federated church school for the coming year resulted in the following: Mrs. L. E. Hall, superintendent, re-elected; Mrs. Charles Gunther, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Charles Broadbent, treasurer; Henry Hildner, secretary; Mrs. Emory Clough, superintendent of the cradle roll department; Rev. Valentine Allison, head of the home department.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metcalf and son of Ellington called on friends here Sunday.

Charles C. Talcott and Howard Ayers motored to Oradell, N. J., Monday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Clapp at dinner.

Mrs. Lucy Usher and Mrs. Minnie Berry have returned from several months' stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Inez Babcock, Frank Babcock and Miss Hattie Jewett of Rockville were in town as guests of the Tolland family.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper in the church dining room next Friday evening, May 11. Following the church supper a group of players from the Union church, Rockville,

MANY ATTEND SHRINE SERVICES IN JERSEY

Thousands of pilgrims who had traveled from far and near were in attendance at the beautiful devotional outdoor services held at Rosary Shrine, Summit, New Jersey last Sunday.

Very Rev. Thomas F. Conlon, O. P., National Director of the Holy Name societies, delivered a most inspiring sermon on the power of the Rosary, which was heard at all distant points of the extensive Shrine lawn by the means of loud speakers installed for the occasion.

After the imparting of the blessed Papal benediction by Rev. C. G. Moore, O. P., solemn benediction of the most blessed Sacrament took place with the Very Rev. Thomas F. Conlon, O. P. officiating. Rev. John B. Affleck, O. P. deacon and Rev. Patrick Rodrigo, O. P. sub-deacon.

SUSPECTED SPIES
Ponce, Puerto Rico, May 10.—(AP)—Puerto Rican soldiers today arrested four men described as being "of the yellow race," found lying in a jungle near the big island airport where the United States Navy air squadron of the 22 planes landed yesterday.

HOW POPPY MEMORIAL TO WAR DEAD BEGAN

Woman Inspired by McCrae's Poem Bought Some for Her Friends to Wear.

A poem inspired it and a little lady from Georgia started it, said Mrs. Harriet Selwe, department Poppy chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, describing the origin of the custom of wearing poppies in honor of the World War dead. "While serving on the staff of the Y. M. C. A. overseas headquarters at Columbia University in November, 1918, Miss Moina Michael of Athens, Georgia, received a copy of Col. John McCrae's poem, 'We Shall Not Sleep' Touching by the poem's reference to poppies growing between the rows of crosses in the war cemeteries, Miss Michael decided to wear a poppy in honor of the war dead. She purchased a number of poppies and distributed among the workers at the headquarters, starting a custom that has spread throughout the world.

BOLTON

Friday evening the choir will have a rehearsal at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Myron Lee.

A special Sunday evening service will be held at the Bolton Center church basement Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. Harold Willis will speak.

The Bolton Community club meeting Tuesday night was attended by a group of a hundred. The Farm Bureau had charge of the program and presented a variety of educational motion pictures. Games were supervised by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, 4-H club agent and Tilford Cocks, assistant. In June the Community club plans to conduct a Century of Progress fair.

Miss Helen Estes of the Manchester high school faculty was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox.

Mrs. B. L. McGurk of Hartford, spent Thursday at her cottage.

Tumbler pigeons loop the loop in the air; many have been killed by where there are bumblebees to carry its pollen.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pop...Vigor...Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes of filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. They should keep you clean the bladder 3 pints of fluid a day which contains 4 pounds of waste matter. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 miles of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, acting up nights, limbering, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and distress. If kidneys don't empty 4 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS...a doctor's prescription...which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes. Your common sense will tell you that this is impossible. Treatments of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS...the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

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MONEY FOR YOU
Our service makes it easy for you to obtain a loan whenever you need cash quickly...and easy to pay it back. Leave your application today...get your money tomorrow...reply to us for more convenient monthly payments.
Come... Write... or Phone
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Room 2, State Theater Building, 178 Main Street, Manchester.—Phone 3430. The only charge is Three Percent Per Month on Unpaid Amount of Loan

THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SHOW OFFERS YOU A FINE OPPORTUNITY TO DETERMINE THE MODEL YOU WANT

This Show, Sponsored By The Electric Refrigerator Dealers Of Manchester

NOW GOING ON

In The Demonstration Room of The Manchester Electric Co. In the Store in the Odd Fellows Block Formerly Occupied By the Telephone Company.



FREE ADMISSION

Show in Charge of Mrs. Marion Rowe, Home Economist of the Manchester Electric Co.

FOURTH ANNUAL SHOWING

Once Each Year You Have This Opportunity To See the Newest in Electric Refrigeration.

PARTICIPATING DEALERS

- Barstow's Radio Shop WESTINGHOUSE
- Potterton & Krahe CROSLLEY
- Center Auto Supply CROSLLEY
- Fredrick Raff, Inc. UNIVERSAL
- Chet's Service Station GRUNOW
- Standard Plumbing Co. KELVINATOR
- G. E. Keith Furniture Co. LEONARD
- Watkins Brothers, Inc. NORGE
- Kemp's, Inc. FRIGIDAIRE
- Wetherell Motor Sales GENERAL ELECTRIC



Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MAY 10 REAL WAR ON CRIME

While the fruitless search for John Dillinger has lost its place at the top of the news the merry game of holdups and murders of police officers goes on apace.

It would seem that an inevitable deduction from the experiences of this country in the last few months, peculiarly emphasized by the Dillinger saga, is that society must presently turn away from the policy of attempting to catch the criminals after they had done their robbing and killing and adopt the quite revolutionary system of preventing them from operating.

In approaching this problem of robbery and murder with a grim determination to solve it, it will probably be necessary for the people to rid themselves of some ancient and closely hugged preconceptions.

Mr. Roosevelt's scheme of not more than 25 per cent of silver backing for the national currency constitutes under-dosage by just 100 per cent.

It would be easily possible to make an almost complete roster of the criminals of the United States if a proper authority should set about doing so in earnest.

It—or when—the people of this country come to realize that the presence of this crime army is as serious an evil as the presence of the invading troops of some foreign nation, and if they enter upon a war against it in the spirit in which they would resist the invasion they will win a quick and complete victory.

Already it is legally possible to convict, in this state, on reputation alone with relation to certain offenses. Why would it be less right to convict on reputation alone in the case of gangsters, racketeers, gorillas and thugs?

An end can be put to these ever increasing crimes of banditry by depriving of their liberty the men who are committing them. We

could build a prison reaching across a state and big enough to hold the lot of them for a fraction of what they are now costing the country.

These are the times when the law must get the crook before the crook get the life of the law's officers and all the money in the banks.

SILVER The old fashioned country doctor had a term from under-dosage—"sending a boy to do a man's work."

President Roosevelt has just enough faith in currency expansion and just enough understanding of it to insist that it be given in doses much smaller than monetary science recommends.

Almost every bimetalist in the country will be pleased if Congress does, indeed, adopt a bill according to the purported agreement with the White House; but it will not be in any expectation of experiencing anything like the monetary relief that should be provided; rather because the kind of measure now probably would specifically recognize a gold-and-silver standard of money instead of the single gold standard and because it could hardly fall to raise considerably the gold price of silver throughout the world—which would be equivalent to raising, somewhat, the price level of basic commodities everywhere.

In view of the extreme timidity of Mr. Roosevelt to depart more than an inch from any of the fundamentals of the Old Deal despite his not inconsiderable horn tooting over the New Deal, it is not really very likely that much of material advantage will come out of the proposed silver agreement—but an extremely important entering wedge will have been driven into the old deflationary monetary system, one that cannot be driven out again.

Mr. Roosevelt's scheme of not more than 25 per cent of silver backing for the national currency constitutes under-dosage by just 100 per cent.

CHIEF The cool assurance of the Public Welfare Board of the city of Hartford in voting to buy farm land on which to erect barracks for year-round housing of the city's homeless men—in the town of Somers—is the kind of thing which, for its nerve, commands a certain sort of admiration.

The plan was adopted, it appears, after consideration of two others, one providing for a winter shelter in the city and a summer farm in the country, the other a year-round institution in town.

Because it is expected that the major part of the cost will be shouldered off onto the FERA in any event, it is probable that the item of expenditure was not the sole and perhaps not the major reason for the decision finally made.

What the town of Somers will think about all this—what it may possibly do about it—will be interesting to note. It may relish the job of policing two or three hun-

dred Hartford delinquents, the social advantages of having them for neighbors, the generally elevating influence of a permanent hobnob camp within its limits and as an added responsibility—or it may not. Possibly it may even occur to some of its people that it is a matter worth while going to court and seeing about.

GRANDSTAND PLAY One of the most curious spectacles of this session of Congress was presented in the Senate yesterday when an outright conservative, Senator Bulkeley of Ohio, proposed an amendment to the Stock Exchange bill prohibiting marginal trading in securities and that utter reactionary Carter Glass of Virginia, most powerful Senate friend of Big Finance and the money trust in Congress, made a brilliant and impressive speech in favor of the proposal.

Glass, it will be remembered, made about all the trouble he could for Mr. Pecora, counsel for the Senate Wall Street investigating committee, when the latter was exposing the jobbery and outrageous practices of the great Stock Exchange banks. Now he uses the very revelations brought out by Pecora in this spectacular attack on the whole business of stock speculation.

If there is one thing for which Senator Glass has no slightest respect it is the element of consistency. The oddity of the whole thing is that Bulkeley and Glass are probably nearer right than anybody else in this business of regulating stock exchanges when they propose to stop marginal trading altogether.

Mr. Glass just happens to have no patience at all with the practice of stock gambling. It is something of a fad with him to preach against it. There was opportunity in the present instance to indulge in one of his flights of indignation without in the slightest degree endangering the interests of his friends the Wall Streeters—the amendment was certain to be defeated, and it was—and he took advantage of it.

Thus are some Congressional reputations builded.

Health and Diet Advice - By Dr. Frank McCoy SELF-CONTROL There is no subject more important than the subject of gaining self-control. Once you develop self-control, you will have that steadiness of hand and brain which enables you to hold your ship of life on a direct course and to reach the port of success in the shortest possible period of time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Blood Pressure) Question: From Mrs. K. C.: "My age is 48 and my blood pressure is around 130. Do you consider this too high for me and I would like to have you tell me which is more serious, high blood pressure or low blood pressure?"

(Tuberculous Dorsalis) Question: From Dorothy C.: "When a doctor tells you that you have tuberculous dorsalis is there any reason to believe that this is a serious disorder?"

(Manipulative Treatments) Question: From "Much obliged": "Is there any reason to believe that manipulative treatments as given by an osteopath would help me overcome ear trouble?"

(Gnawing Feeling) Question: From Marjory: "Every once in a while I notice that I have a terrible gnawing feeling in my stomach. Do you think that this is because I'm hungry, or is there something wrong with my digestion? Would you advise me to use baking soda when I notice this trouble?"

THE HELPFUL NEIGHBOR



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington May 10.—Next sessional NRA document to be suppressed is a citation of 20 specific cases where code authorities or members have brought different types of pressure on manufacturers to drive prices up and keep them there.

This bare, factual report from the Consumers' Advisory Board makes no comment. It bristles with evidence of open price association abuses, coercion of small industrialists who can profit on reasonable prices, price-fixing under codes which have no price-fixing provisions, and practices which drive prices far above the purchasing power. The citations show:

One manufacturer was untruthfully told by his code authority that he would be violating the code if he didn't raise a certain price from \$10 to \$24.25 and a competitor told him he would be sent to Atlanta.

Manufacturers in another industry were advised to get their prices in line by copying one another's prices, though admonished that it was illegal to do so.

A manufacturer complains that he can produce many items much cheaper than bigger corporations with "terrific overhead," but says the code authority threatened him with prosecution if he didn't observe its arbitrarily set price list.

Small competitors are threatened with price wars and one, able to save 30 per cent on operating costs by selling direct to dealers and jobbers without salesmen, was threatened by a big competitor with being put out of business.

ing your power, you can accomplish something. As you progress from day to day, and find that you are gradually improving, the good results that you attain in conquering your undesirable habits will prove to you that even greater benefits are in store for you, and the time will come when you will set no limit on what you may accomplish through self-control.

COMMITTEES FIGHT FOR JURISDICTION IN RIVER PROJECT

Washington, May 10.—Two major committees of the house are making faces at each other behind the scenes at present, but any day now they may step out in the open and exchange punches in earnest.

One is fighting for its existence. The other is attempting to increase its power and prestige. The two principals are the committee on rivers and harbors, an immittee on rivers and harbors, an institution of the house for five years, and the committee on flood control, created 18 years ago.

The chairman of the two committees are Mansfield of Texas and Wilson of Louisiana, respectively. The issue was drawn when the President announced he has under consideration plans for comprehensive improvement of the nation's waterway system for all national purposes. The proposed plan embraces development, irrigation and other related subjects.

With such a legislative plum in prospect, both committees began a contest for the honor of considering and reporting the bill to the house.

Rivers and harbors contend that it has jurisdiction and the chairman of that committee tartly observes it would require a wide flight of the imagination to consider such questions as flood control problems.

Under the rules of the house the speaker is vested with the authority for reference of proposed legislation to the proper committee. However, once he has made his ruling either committee can appeal to the house.

Resignations Pending These two committees probably watch each other more closely than any other two similar organizations in the house. Each is jealous of the other.

HEBRON

Mrs. Harwood Turner of New Haven, has returned to her summer home in Amston, "Shady Pines," where she spent last summer.

Several local Democrats were present at the May meeting of the Tolland County Democratic association at the Bolton Community hall Monday evening. There was a large attendance. The principal speaker for the evening was Motor Vehicle Commissioner Michael A. Connor.

RISKULUS TO START. Baltimore, May 10.—(AP)—Norman Church's Riskulus was listed today as a sure starter in the Freehass Saturday at Pimlico, a follow-up of the \$25,000 Maryland racing classic today were trainer Robert A. Smith planned to give Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade and High Guest a final test.

Full Knowledge of Our Responsibilities ROBERT K. ANDERSON Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

IN NEW YORK By PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 7.—Several times I have been on the verge of suggesting that Broadway would be a much happier place if all the box-office tressurers, those theater ticket sellers, could be rounded up and exiled to some remote island where they'd be able to smarl at nobody besides themselves.

Well, it may be that New York box-office people are an the average, the most disagreeable folk this side of the Borneo jungles. Many a duost-vender, I am sure, practices sneering while having all that baloney developed a great measure of sympathy for such unhappy individuals. I am even prepared to say that, under the circumstances, their patience and composure are phenomenal.

Rows Over Seats This reversal of opinion was effected in exactly five minutes, a brief but trying interlude which I spent in a box office. The wicket attendant in this case was a woman. In fact, she was a lady. A lady called "Mickey." Time: 15 minutes before the evening curtain Place: the Glib Theater.

Mickey was answering one of the three telephones as I huddled into a corner. "Mickich Agency? Four for tonight? Yeah, J-108, 4, 5 and 6. Yeah, J as in John. . . No sir, nobody left any tickets for Ogenachangie. Sorry, but I'm sure there are none here for Ogenachangie. Mr. Ralph Stein left the tickets? Well, Mr. Stein manages the Nolan Theater next door; you're in the wrong place. . . Sorry madame; can't give you any anywhere in the first twelve rows. . . No, there just aren't any seats left on the aisle. Here's four in R, a little to the side. . . "Glib Theater. Mrs. Mannheim? You've got six in the balcony for Wednesday matinee and want to change them for eight in the orchestra Friday night? No, nothing in third row center; I've got eight in L, L as in Lindbergh; the letter L—twelfth row. Yes, yes, I admire Mr.

Lindbergh too. Thank you, Mrs. Mannheim. . . Thank you, sir, I was answering the telephone. Those seats were sold. We can't hold unpaid reservations longer than half an hour before curtain. Can't do anything about it; that's the rule. You got caught in a traffic jam? Can't help it, sir; here are four in R, best I've got left. . . Two balcony? Three-thirty. The thirty cents is the tax, madame. You want to see the seats first? Can't take you in and show them, madame; but here's a seating diagram. . . Hello—Glib Theater. Levisthan Agency? Yeah, four for tomorrow—O as in oyster, O-16-17-18-19. "Eye, Eye in front, sir. Sorry; two-at the side in the fourth row is the closest tonight; I said these are the best we've got. . . What's that, sir—you left your tickets in your other suit? And you don't remember the number? Just step aside, and wait till the curtain goes up. Fu-lease I can't help you now. . . Hello—Glib Theater. Boxes are sold out. I can't help who wants them. The boxes are sold out.

A refund, madame? I told you those seats were on the side. Oh, you just remember that you've already seen this show? Okay. . .

Comedian Over Capitalist Those too-too-original society people gave another charity benefit at the Casino de Paree the other evening, with a whopping big initial charge and a male-popularity contest to swell the revenue. Votes were 10 cents each—a good deal less than Tammany used to pay for them—and the names of the candidates, about a dozen young bluebloods, were chalked on a big blackboard just for fun somebody added the name of Jimmy Savo, who's appearing on the stage of the music hall. Savo, you may recall, is a low-comedy pantomimist, and I believe the funniest on this side of Charlie Chaplin.

Well, the comedian won. It may be that the only kind of drawing room he ever saw was painted on a stage set. But he has rich and valued friends—yow-shah! Score: Savo, \$2,994 (at a dime each); Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, 21,314.

The Poet's Column MOTHER Such wondrous grace of God as shown, Through Christ on Calvary; That to the world He might make known His love for such as we.

This love of God through Christ revealed, Such love, there is no other; God's scheme of life and purpose sealed, The grace of life through Mother.

To man was given this great plan; The earth with children cover; To Eve, the wife of God's first man; Of all mankind the Mother.

Our gratitude to her shall be; We'll show somehow or other, And by God's grace we'll let her see How much we owe to Mother.

Siason was vigorously applauded. Refreshments were served in the dining hall.

The Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert acted as hostesses at a meeting of Colonel Henry Champlin Chapter, D. A. F., held in the Nathaniel Folsom Chapter House Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Brown gave a report of the 43rd Continental Congress of the organization at Washington, which she attended.

Baltimore orioles have made their appearance in the city. . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bevin of East Hampton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Bevin's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough.

Claude W. Jones has sold a tract of land, known as the Benjamin Bissell lot, located on the Andover road near his place, to Mrs. Wilmer Dingwell.

Mrs. Olive Clark is reported as seriously ill, and undergoing treatment at the Windham Community Memorial hospital.

As a result of the recent heat waves flowers and foliage have developed surprisingly. Lilacs are all ready to burst into bloom, dogwood is in full bud, native asparagus is in prime, and strawberry vines are full of buds and blossoms.

Tra Turahan and Mrs. Albert W. Willing took a load of local boys to the New England League's "Baggies," included the Hebron "Baggies," a junior baseball team, who played the Willimantic "Regular Fellows" on the Woods field. The local boys were badly beaten, but are ready for another try at it.

Mrs. Robert E. Stack of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has spent the past month with her sister, Miss Victoria Hilding, recovering from the effects of a nervous illness, is reported as greatly improved by her stay here, and will remain for some time longer.

New Britain, Conn.—Four firemen and a civilian burned, two of the firemen seriously, as they fought a rubbish blaze in a closet on third floor of a tenement. Damage was estimated at \$2,500.

Fittsfield, Mass.—Three beagle hounds valued at \$3,000 entered in the New England Beagle Club's spring trials are found clubbed and shot to death. The dogs were owned by Carl Nelson of Fittsfield; Robert Sternitz, of Hartford, Conn., and Harry Lowe, of Walkill, N. Y.

Stafford Springs, Conn.—Mrs. Harry Adams Harvey of Danbury elected president of the Women's Universal Society of Connecticut.

Exclusive patent rights expire after 17 years.

BRITAIN EXPANDS ITS AIR FORCES

Claims It is in Nature of Pure Defense; Does Not Mean an Arms Race.

London, May 10—(AP)—Great Britain, it was understood today, intends to expand her air force regardless of the outcome of disarmament conversations to be held at Geneva, May 14 and May 29.

An authoritative source declared, however, "this does not prevent an agreement of all powers to continue a general arms peace since the air plans are in the nature of pure defense."

Great Britain is still most hopeful that disarmament negotiations will not break down.

Great Britain is determined however, not to continue with an admittedly inferior air force.

An authority said: "This does not signify an arms race of any sort because we are firmly convinced there will not be an arms race of a major nature due to a lack of funds and to the sentiment."

The Cabinet is keeping its program at Geneva secret until the parleys in order to prevent some other power from changing its proposals and plans in advance of the meeting.

Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, convinced of the "gravity of the situation," departed for Paris today to see Louis Barthou, French foreign minister and then will go on to Geneva.

NEW REO CHANGES DRIVING TO PILOTING

1934 Flying Cloud Now On Display at Cole Motor Sales Room Here.

The car that is changing "driving" to "piloting" is the way Alex Cole, local Reo distributor, describes the new self-shifter Reo Flying Cloud for 1934, now being formally announced and now being shown at Cole Motor Sales, 81 Center street.

"To start, steer, speed up, slow down and stop are the operations performed by the pilot at the wheel of a ship or speed boat," says Mr. Cole, "and piloting the Reo self-shifter in traffic is just as simple. At the wheel of the Reo one simply starts, steers and stops, controlling

the car with the accelerator and the steering wheel, completely freed from the nerve tiring annoyance of clutching, shifting and shifting time after time. The sensation of driving a Reo, according to aircraft pilots, is the closest approach to flying afforded by any vehicle of the highways they have ever driven, opening and closing the throttle being the only operations necessary to control the forward speed."

Although there were pre-showings of the new car at a few of the larger automobile shows last winter, details and prices were withheld, and formal public announcement was delayed, until production was in full swing on the assembly lines.

Further evolutionary development and improvement of the aerodynamic styling pioneered by Reo in 1933 is clearly evident on the first glance at the new car, yet there is no approach toward the radical or revolutionary. From the exterior, a new front bumper, new radiator grille and shell design, new hood with new door type louvers, new fenders and shields and new body lines—all contribute to the lower and more graceful appearance of the car.

Moulded into the sweeping rear portion of the sedan is a large, roomy, built in luggage compartment, easily accessible from the outside. Seated firmly in rubber and secured by two combined fasteners and locks the tight fitting cover effectively keeps out dust and water.

With conventional gearshift gone and parking brake lever moved to the left and forward, the self shifter model leaves three persons comfortably in the front. Utility and beauty are combined in the arrangement of the large, easy-to-read, indirectly illuminated, instruments, under convex glass crystals, the various controls and the two roomy glove and map boxes. A fine mesh, rust proof, wire screen in the large cowl ventilator keeps out insects and air borne litter.

Passenger comfort and luxury of appointment have been combined in the interior appointments, upholstery and trim of the new Flying Clouds. Window mouldings and instrument panel are finished in brown walnut and inside bright metal parts, including window regulators, door handles and various controls on the instrument panel are in gleaming bright chromium. Cataline knobs and collars, resembling Onyx, add to the appearance of door handles and window regulators. Deep cushions, with generously high seat backs, built over resilient coiled springs, are tailored in mohair or Bedford cord laid in wide pleats. Below the sedan rear quarter windows, immediately above the wide, well padded, well placed arm rests, convenient pockets are provided.

RAILROAD STATION BURNS.

Chicago, May 10—(AP)—An early morning spectacular fire destroyed the wooden station of the

Chicago, South Shore and South Bend railroad at Randolph street. One fireman was injured in fighting the flames which rose to great heights at the dry wood of the old two-story structure, which houses some of the offices of the South Shore line as well as those of the Illinois Central suburban service.

LIVERY STABLE FENCE FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED

The board fence that enclosed the paddock at the livery stables owned by Archie Hayes on Purnell Place, caught fire last night and gave promise of doing considerable damage until No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department arrived and extinguished the fire.

Yesterday afternoon No. 1 of the South Manchester department was called to Broad street to extinguish a fire that started in the dump on that street.

Deaths Last Night

Chicago—Joy Morton, 78, chairman of the board of directors of the Morton Salt Company, and a son of J. Sterling Morton, founder of the company.

Hollywood, Cal.—Berlie Coucou-Jones, 60, actor who was known in motion pictures as Bertram John Lawrence, Kas.—Prof. Arthur L. Owen, 49, head of the Spanish department at the University of Kansas since 1913.

FARM DEBTS REDUCED BY LAND BANK LOANS

Springfield Bank Made 26 Loans in This Section, Totaling \$62,000, Report Says.

Mrs. Eldred Doyle of Tolland, secretary of the Rockville National Farm Loan association, just received a report from the Federal Land Bank showing that out in every ten Federal Land Bank loans and 18 in every 100 Land Bank Commissioner loans made through the Springfield, Mass., bank are accompanied by a compromise in farmers' debts.

On Federal Land Bank loans this scaling-down averages 29 cents on a dollar for each loan effected, and on Land Bank Commissioner loans it averages 28 cents. These amount to a permanent write-off of over \$60,000 in debts of farmers who received loans in the past eleven months.

The figures are based on loans made between June 1, 1933 and April 1, 1934 which were analyzed recently by the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Doyle acts as representative for the Federal Land Bank in this

locality. In the past she has assisted in handling 26 Land Bank and Commissioner loans for over \$62,000. "The demand for these loans still continues strong, and loans are being made at an unusually fast rate.

Process of loans are now disbursed in Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds, but creditors and borrowers appear as willing to accept the bonds as they were to take cash," Mrs. Doyle says.

COL. PERRY DIES.

Hamilton, Ont., May 10—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Robert Perry, Salvation Army worker once known in several countries, died today at the age of 78. He had been ill 10 days.

Col. Perry was born in England, and joined the Salvation Army there in 1890. He served in Sweden and the United States. He was on the personal staff of the General William Booth for several years.

Sears

May ECONOMY FESTIVAL

STARTING TODAY—9 DAYS ONLY

In our 47 years of business, we've learned thousands of ways of money-saving. We've concentrated them all in this tremendous sale. Price tags that will amaze you! Values that seem almost beyond belief! Business is on the upturn... prices are on the upturn. The "Buz" in this great sale may never come again. Hundreds of sensational offerings we haven't room to advertise. If you're thrifty, you'll see them all. Plan NOW to be here... don't miss a single item in this all-time Sale of Sales!

TURN WASH DAY INTO WASH HOUR

A Tubful Clean in 6 To 8 Minutes With The Powerful Water Action Of This

KENMORE WASHER

For This Sale Only

\$4 DOWN \$39.95 Delivered

\$5 Monthly plus small charge

With Elec. Drain Pump, \$44.95.

TURN IRONING DAY Into Ironing Hour

\$45.00

\$5 DOWN And Monthly plus small charge

10c a week does the average family ironing with this automatically controlled Kenmore. Irons everything and presses, too. Finger-tip and knee control.



A SIX priced like a FOUR

The New "Coldspot"

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Think of it! A great big, 6 cu. ft. box with plenty of room, for what you'd expect to pay for an ordinary 4 cu. ft. box! What a relief all that extra room (at no extra cost) will be! No more crowding or spilling! Then, too, it's a smart new model with every style and quality feature of highest priced refrigerators. Freezes quickly, safely, efficiently. Makes dainty frozen desserts. Foot pedal door opener... easy release ice tray... interior electric dome light... Dulux outside finish... acid-resisting porcelain lining... General Electric motor and thermostat... 84 ice cubes!

\$124

Delivered Installed To Your Outlet

EASY PAYMENTS If You Wish

Small Carrying Charge

Plenty Large Enough for a Family of Five

Cook A Full Size Meal For 3 Cents

And Keep Your Kitchen Cool

\$24.95 Delivered

\$3 DOWN \$4 Monthly plus small charge

3-Burner **OIL STOVE \$6.95**

2-Burner **OIL STOVE \$4.95**

You'll be surprised at what you can cook with it. Use an oven if you wish.

The five hi-speed burners do a good job at a remarkably small cost. Getting down to statistics, we've found it costs only 3c to cook a full size meal on a Wickless range! We sold thousands of them last year. This tremendous record makes a low price possible for the Economy Festival. Three-quart fuel tank; large oven; heat indicator.

Table Model. Save Fuel and keep your kitchen cool this summer.

Insulated—All Steel REFRIGERATOR

Nationally advertised Polar-Air quality. All steel, enameled both inside and out. Government standard 50-pound ice capacity. Slam-tight self-locking latches. Approved insulation throughout. Tight fitting doors.

\$19.75 Del.

\$3 DOWN \$4 Monthly plus small charge



CLOTHES PINS

Made of straight grained, polished hardwood. Won't tear fine fabrics.

10c For 50

CLOTHES LINE

Pure cotton. Eighty woven; can be purchased in 200 ft. lengths.

39c For 100 Feet

Sears May ECONOMY FESTIVAL

STARTING TODAY—9 DAYS ONLY!

Prices are so sensationally low that, if you find only one thing you need, your visit will be well worth while.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

These tire prices Go Up 40% next Monday

GUARANTEED ALL STATE TIRES

"Crusader" Type

\$3.69 29x4.40 Size

Backed by the entire resources of the world's largest stores.

30x3 1/2, Reg. OI \$3.20	30x4.50-21, \$4.15
29x4.40-21, \$3.80	28x4.75-19, \$4.40
29x4.50-20, \$3.95	29x5.00-19, \$4.70

During This Event Only We'll **DRAIN and REFILL** Your Crankcase With 5 Quarts "Cross Country" 100% Pure Penn. **89c** MOTOR OIL

Refined to the highest standards and specifications from highest quality 100 percent Pennsylvania crude oil, we substantiating recommended Cross Country for your car! Greater heat resisting ability—lubricates in hot weather—won't sludge. Try it in your car.

Oil 84c; Tax 5c

GOLD CREST MOTOR OIL

Good-quality 100% Vacuum distilled from best grade Texas Crudes.

8c Qt. Bulk

13-Plate—Guaranteed BATTERY

\$2.79 And Old One

Fits Fords, Chev's, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Plymouths and other medium size cars.

NEWDIMES For Old Plugs

10c Allowance For Your Old Plug

35c And Old Plug

Guaranteed Cross Country spark plugs with balanced porcelain and improved electrode that resists corrosion. A set costs little, but improves performance and saves you gas.

Sears May ECONOMY FESTIVAL

STARTING TODAY—9 DAYS ONLY!

Now, more than ever, "Shop at Sears and Save" during this big Once-A-Year Event!

SWELL BIKES... A SALE PRICE

\$4 DOWN And Monthly plus small charge

\$22.45 Delivered.

Girls' Boys' Men's Women's



Double Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES

All sizes, strong angle frame, cadmium plated, rubber shock absorbers.

\$1.59 Pair

Hop on this dandy Elgin and "go places." Plenty of speed and getaway! A real champion! New double bars... famous "Troxal" saddle... diamond chains, chromium plated trim... braced handle bars. Full sized Bikes, for men and boys, girls and women. Get yours now, at this May Sale price.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

\$34.95

And Your Old Set

Delivers This 8-Tube Super-heterodyne Silver-tone Console

A tuning range of 70 to 550 meters is an unusual feature of this set, and you'll get a lot of enjoyment out of tuning in police calls, amateur broadcasts, aeroplans conversations, and the calls of ships at sea. All the latest 1934 features; Hear it!

\$44.95 And Your Old Set

EASY PAYMENTS At small extra charge



10-Tube "Superhet"

A very powerful 1934 model. Get police calls, airplane broadcasts, and amateurs.

\$44.95 And Your Old Set

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

1160 Main Street HARTFORD Open 'til 9 P. M. Saturday

TEAM MEMBERS FOR DRIVE PICKED Personnel of Campaign Is Announced Today— To Begin Monday.

The complete personnel of the Memorial Hospital campaign organization was announced today by General Chairman William B. Halsted. The drive, which will seek a goal of \$15,000, will open officially next Monday evening with a meeting of all the volunteer workers.

Mr. Halsted will be assisted by an executive committee consisting of Charles W. Holman, president of the hospital; E. J. McCabe, campaign secretary; C. R. Burr, F. A. Verplanck, Philip Cheney, Dr. David M. Caldwell, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. Edwin Higgins, C. Elmore Watkins, Thomas Ferguson and F. K. Anderson. The Manchester Trust company will be treasurer. The Chamber of Commerce staff is in charge of organizing and directing the campaign.

The organization is as follows: DIVISION NO. 1 John Mahoney, Major Team No. 1—David Hamilton, captain; Charles Novack, Edgar Segar, James Spillane, Carl Borst.

DIVISION NO. 2 Team No. 2—Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, captain; Mrs. John F. Barry, Mrs. Walter P. Gorman, Mrs. Charles Trebbe, Mrs. John F. Shea, Miss Minnie D. Olson.

DIVISION NO. 3 Mrs. F. V. Williams, Major Team No. 3—Miss Isabel Massey, captain; Miss Dorothy Post, Miss Bernice Pohlman, Miss Edith Truitt, Miss Mildred Beebe.

DIVISION NO. 4 Laberge Geer, Major Team No. 4—William Brennan, captain; John Ritchie, Henry Bengtson, Arthur Larder, John Wilkinson.

DIVISION NO. 5 Thomas Bentley, Major Team No. 5—Harold Burr, captain; Robert Hamilton, Henry Skoog, Mrs. Harold Burr, Miss Eleanor Jensen.

DIVISION NO. 6 Mrs. William Ellis, Major Team No. 6—Raymond Bowers, captain; Aldo Pagan, Miss Evelyn Palmer, Miss Frances Conrow, Robert J. Gorman.

DIVISION NO. 7 John L. Jenney, Major Team No. 7—Frank Busch, captain; J. Bennett Clune, Miss Gertrude Fenerty, Bert McConkey, Howard Brown.

SECOND KIWANIS SHOW DRAWS 300 Fine Attendance at Presentation— Net About \$350 for Kiddies Camp.

The annual Kiwanis club show for the benefit of the Hebron Kiddies Camp was terminated last night with a second presentation of "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," a burlesque of the melodramas of the early 90's.

At the conclusion of the performance last night Mrs. Mary Ann Handley and Miss Faith Follow, co-directors, were presented with bouquets by the Kiwanians in the cast. Candy sales at both performances netted \$25, it was said.

NRA MAY ABANDON SMALL TRADE CODE Officials believe the two obstacles may prevent doing what many would prefer, which is to tear up what some call the "nuisance" codes and forget them.

LET'S CUT OUT FOOD WASTE by Tastier Meals!

WHEN a dish is tasteless and insipid, what happens? Out it goes... not only cheating you of enjoyment but of your money's worth as well.

MAGGI'S SEASONING FREE! New illustrated booklet "Recipes You'll Like" together with introductory Offer Card which guarantees your grocery to sell you a 5¢ bottle of Maggi's Seasoning for 25¢.

THREE WIN "NELLY DON" DRESSES AT CARD PARTY J. W. Hale Company Exhibits Attractive Frocks—Winners of Card Prizes.

Mrs. Hazel Donnelly, Mrs. H. N. Hemenway and Mrs. William Barrett, drew the winning numbers for the three Nelly Don dresses given away last evening as women's attendance prizes at the fashion show and card party at St. James' hall.

HOSPITAL NOTES John Anderson, of 93 Oak street, and Mrs. Ernestine Button, of 13 Summit street, were admitted and Mrs. Chloé Jones, of 13 Ford street, Ellen Parkis, of 32 Summit street, and Mrs. Marcella Groman, of 28 Flower street were admitted today.

ALCOHOL TAX UNIT GOES INTO ACTION (Continued from Page One) tually served as chief of police in Schleswig Holstein to supervise the

BRANCH STORE OPENING EAST CEMETERY ENTRANCE GERANIUMS, FUSHIAS, POTS OF ASSORTED BLOOMING PLANTS, PANSIES, ETC.

Special DELPHINIUM PLANTS (HARDY) \$1.00 Dozen PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP

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

MOTHER won't forget May 13th WILL YOU? Sunday, May 13th, is Mother's Day. She looks forward to it with such anticipation. Will she look back upon it with happiness and pride... because YOU remembered?

Flowers FROM MILIKOWSKI THE FLORIST Hotel Sheridan Building Phone 6029

Country Club ALWAYS OUT AHEAD This time it's a unique taste thrill, an honest-to-goodness fresh fruit drink, made from the real fruit. Treat your palate today to the sparkling, delicious tang of Country Club Lime Dry or Orange Dry.

NEXT SUNDAY IS Her day for FLOWERS ON MOTHER'S DAY of course you will wear a flower in her honor. But wouldn't it be a charming idea to send her a big, bright bouquet? Just think how surprised she will be—and how pleased! You know how she loves flowers. And when they come from you, on this occasion you'll make Mother's Day, the happiest in all the year!

PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP LEADING FLORIST 913 Main Street Phone 5463

ASKS PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT (Continued from Page One) Supreme Court, by authority of Congress, had recently done to expedite the administration of criminal justice, and referred to the great volume of work encountered.

MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 13th GIVE HER CANDY The sweetest gift for The sweetest person in the world.

Firestone LEADERSHIP "The Ultimate Test of Leadership is Performance" FIRESTONE has maintained its leadership in tire development by producing a new tire for 1934 with a wider tread, flatter contour, deeper non-skid, greater thickness, and more and tougher rubber, which gives greater non-skid safety, more traction, greater blowout protection, and more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Table with 3 columns: SIZE, PRICE, and another PRICE. Rows include 4.50-20, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 4.50-18, 4.50-17.

BIRCH STREET TAVERN NOW OPEN CREMO - KINGS - HARVARD BEER ON TAP "STEP AROUND THE CORNER FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT!" Entertainment Tonight 24 BIRCH STREET Old Princess Theater Building

MORE THAN 50% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE Firestone Tires are Road Tested on the largest test ground in the world—they have won this classic for fourteen consecutive years.

MORIARTY BROS. 319 Center Street Telephone 3573 Open 24 Hours

SWIFTLY THE AGONY OF NEURITIS AND RHEUMATISM DEPARTS Over 90% of All Cases of Rheumatism Are Caused or Aggravated by Excess Uric Acid.

ALLENRU is a safe, sure, speedy-acting liquid—the first you take starts to remove the cause of your pain—often in 48 hours you are ready to work again, yet there isn't one drop of any narcotic or opiate in it.

MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 13th GIVE HER CANDY The sweetest gift for The sweetest person in the world.

Firestone LEADERSHIP "The Ultimate Test of Leadership is Performance" FIRESTONE has maintained its leadership in tire development by producing a new tire for 1934 with a wider tread, flatter contour, deeper non-skid, greater thickness, and more and tougher rubber, which gives greater non-skid safety, more traction, greater blowout protection, and more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Table with 3 columns: SIZE, PRICE, and another PRICE. Rows include 4.50-20, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 4.50-18, 4.50-17.

MORIARTY BROS. 319 Center Street Telephone 3573 Open 24 Hours

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WILD AUTO DRIVE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Two Youths in Ontario Are Killed and Girl Companion Critically Injured.

Napanea, Ont., May 10.—(AP)—A midnight automobile drive ended in tragedy for a party of six young men and women when their light touring car crashed into a heavy truck near Odessa during the height of a violent electrical and wind storm.

Two youths in the car, Jack McGibbon, 27, driver, and Vincent Kilgannon, 28, of Odessa, were killed. Two girls and a third youth were injured seriously and were rushed to hospital in Kingston where their condition was described as critical.

The injured are Oscar Heath, Thelma Aylesworth and Lewis Powley, all of Odessa, and Vivian Clark of Moscow. Powley was not seriously injured. The truck driver, Eric Ricketts of Belleville, escaped unhurt.

The party was returning from Kingston when a storm broke, enveloping the highway in darkness and heavy rain.

TO DISCUSS STOPPING SUNDAY AUTO SALES

Local Dealers to Meet Tomorrow Morning in Chamber Office; Expect Enforcement.

A meeting of all automobile dealers in Manchester has been called for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office, to consider a request that salesrooms be closed on Sunday hereafter.

The Chamber office has learned that it is the intention of the Hartford County Automobile Dealers Association, or the Code Authority of this District, that this ruling be enforced and at a meeting of that Association's Board of Directors it was voted to start prosecution of any violation occurring on this coming Sunday and thereafter.

The Chamber plans to make no recommendation on the matter but is calling the meeting of the dealers to agree upon a uniform plan. All local dealers have been asked to attend the meeting.

AUTO DRIVER FIRES SHOT AT POLICEMAN

Forces West Hartford Officer's Car Off Road—Policeman Fires in Return.

West Hartford, May 10.—(AP)—Forced off the road after the driver of the car he was chasing fired at his machine, Policeman Martin McCue crashed into a pole on New Britain avenue about 4:20 a. m., today. The officer, with his gun drawn just as he was about to crash, fired back at the fast moving machine headed for New Britain with two occupants.

Policeman McCue saw the fugitive, coupe, carrying dealer's markers, speed across an intersection. As he drew up along the left side of the car, the driver suddenly thrust his arm out the window and fired at the officer. The policeman then started to maneuver his car so that he would be in position to fire back from his left window. As he swung his car around to the right, in the rear of the coupe, the driver also swerved to the curb and forced the officer into the pole. His left knee was wrenched. The fugitive car escaped.

CATHOLIC MEN PLAN STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Also Make Tentative Plans for Field Day in July—Baseball Nine's Progress.

The Catholic Men's club held a meeting last evening at the Home club on Brainard place. Plans were discussed for future activities, and it was voted to hold an old-fashioned strawberry festival in June. A committee was appointed to have charge of arrangements, and to report progress at the meeting, May 29.

Tentative plans were also made to hold a field day in July. The athletic committee reported that the baseball team is developing rapidly, and expectations are that the club will have a first class semi-pro team to play with other semi-pro nines throughout the state during the season.

The committee distributed tickets for the raffle of ten dollars in cash and announced the drawing would take place June 12.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY TOMORROW MORNING

Kickers' Handicap to Be Held Starting at Nine O'Clock Tomorrow.

The women golfers of the Manchester Country club will hold their first tournament tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. The event will be a kickers' handicap. Players are requested to be there on time so that plans for the season may be discussed before playing.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING
Bristol, May 10.—(AP)—Three places in this city were struck by bolts of lightning during a heavy nocturnal storm today. No serious damage resulted.

MISS AMORY CHENEY TO BE WED JUNE 1

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cheney to Be Married to Detroit Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Cheney of 98 Forest street have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amory Cheney, to John Alexander Marshall of Detroit, Michigan. The ceremony will be performed at 4 p. m. on Friday, June 1, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cheney on Forest street, by the Rev. Paul A. Wolfe, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Ill.

The bride will have for her attendants her two sisters, Mrs. John Flake, the former Miss Rosalie Cheney, whose marriage took place April 20, will be matron of honor, and Miss Hope A. Cheney will be maid of honor.

Mr. Marshall will have as his best man his brother, Richard Marshall of Detroit. The ushers will be Edward A. Cheney, brother of the bride, Robert G. Shiel of Detroit, and Edward D. Rich of Boston, Mass.

COAL PRICES UP UNDER NRA CODE

Usually Go Down in Spring But This Year They Are Increased 50 Cents a Ton.

Coal prices in Manchester under the code of fair competition for the solid fuel industry will be approximately 50 cents per ton higher than the old prices, G. E. Willis, of G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., said today. The new prices in the usual spring price reduction, which will be higher next fall, follow: Egg coal, \$13.25 per ton; stove coal, \$13.50; nut, \$13.25; pea, \$11.50. These prices are for cash only, coal bought on credit meaning an additional \$1 per ton being charged.

In addition to the provisions regulating hours of labor and rates of pay, are those governing marketing practices and prohibiting unfair competition. President Roosevelt has approved this code for retailers of fuel.

Post Prices
According to this code, the prices

RECREATION CENTER ITEMS OF INTEREST

For each classification of customers must be posted conspicuously in each dealer's place of business, and filed with the division code authority. Any deviation from the posted prices, or any discrimination between purchasers of the same class as to price, terms or conditions of sale, or the delivery of any order at other than the posted price in effect at the time of delivery, is a violation of the code.

Advertising or offering for sale any solid fuel without proper designation of such fuel to indicate its character and grade, is likewise a violation.

Manchester coal dealers are now announcing the annual spring price reductions, and the new prices will be found posted at their places of business.

Today
7 to 7:45, women's advanced swimming class.
7:45 to 8:30, private swimming class for women.

Friday
The dance this week will be held tonight from 8:30 to 12:30. High Greenwood's W. M. A. S., broadcast band will furnish the music.

SUBJUGATION OF SOUTH CHINA BY CHIANG SEEN

Proposed New Move of Chinese War Lord Would Be in Defiance of Japs.

Hong Kong, May 18.—(AP)—Signs that General Chiang Kai-Shek, military chieftain of the Chinese National government, is making preparation for subjugation of the south, regardless of the Japanese attitude, were seen today in a number of recent developments.

Special importance was attached to Chiang's activities in view of his sending a commission to western nations to study modern methods of warfare.

A new Governor General, Liu Chi, was reported to have been named for Hunan Province, replacing General Ho Chien and strengthening Chiang's position there.

By winning over leaders in Kweichow Province, Chiang is believed to have broken up the proposed Southwest Confederacy.

A party of officers from Kwangsi Province, arriving at Canton en route to join an expedition into Sinkiang Territory proposed by

PERU AND COLOMBIA MAKE BRAZIL UNEASY

Para, Brazil, May 10.—(AP)—The 25th battalion of light infantry was reported today to have been ordered to leave next week for Tabatinga, the Brazilian border city most closely approaching the conjunction of Peru, Colombia and Ecuador.

Uneasiness was expressed in Brazilian circles last week over the antagonism between Peru and Colombia, with Ecuador an interested but thus far impartial observer concerning the disposition of the Colombian border city of Leticia. Diplomats of Colombia and Peru now are meeting in Rio De Janeiro in an effort to solve the problem peacefully.

During the Russian-Japanese war, a railroad was laid across the frozen surface of Lake Balkal, Siberia.

PICK TOWN ROADS FOR QUICK REPAIR

Selectmen and Road Superintendent Decide on 34 to Be Patched.

Thirty-four streets in need of immediate repair were inspected yesterday afternoon by the Selectmen and Superintendent of the town highway department, William Pitkin, and plans made to start at once patching and oiling. Those selected were in most need of repair due to the severity of the past winter which left many of the more important streets in bad shape for the summer. Some of the highway workmen who have been working part time will be employed full time and extra trucks will be used to complete the work patching and making the needed repairs as soon as possible.

Summit street and Broad street, extensions, which were made as relief projects, will not be oiled this spring, due to the shortage of funds for oiling.

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125 NOTICE!

A meeting will be held for all members interested in forming a Union baseball team in the Esquire Hall of the Odd Fellows building, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. A team manager and a team committee will be selected at this meeting. All members interested are requested to be present.

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125 NOTICE!

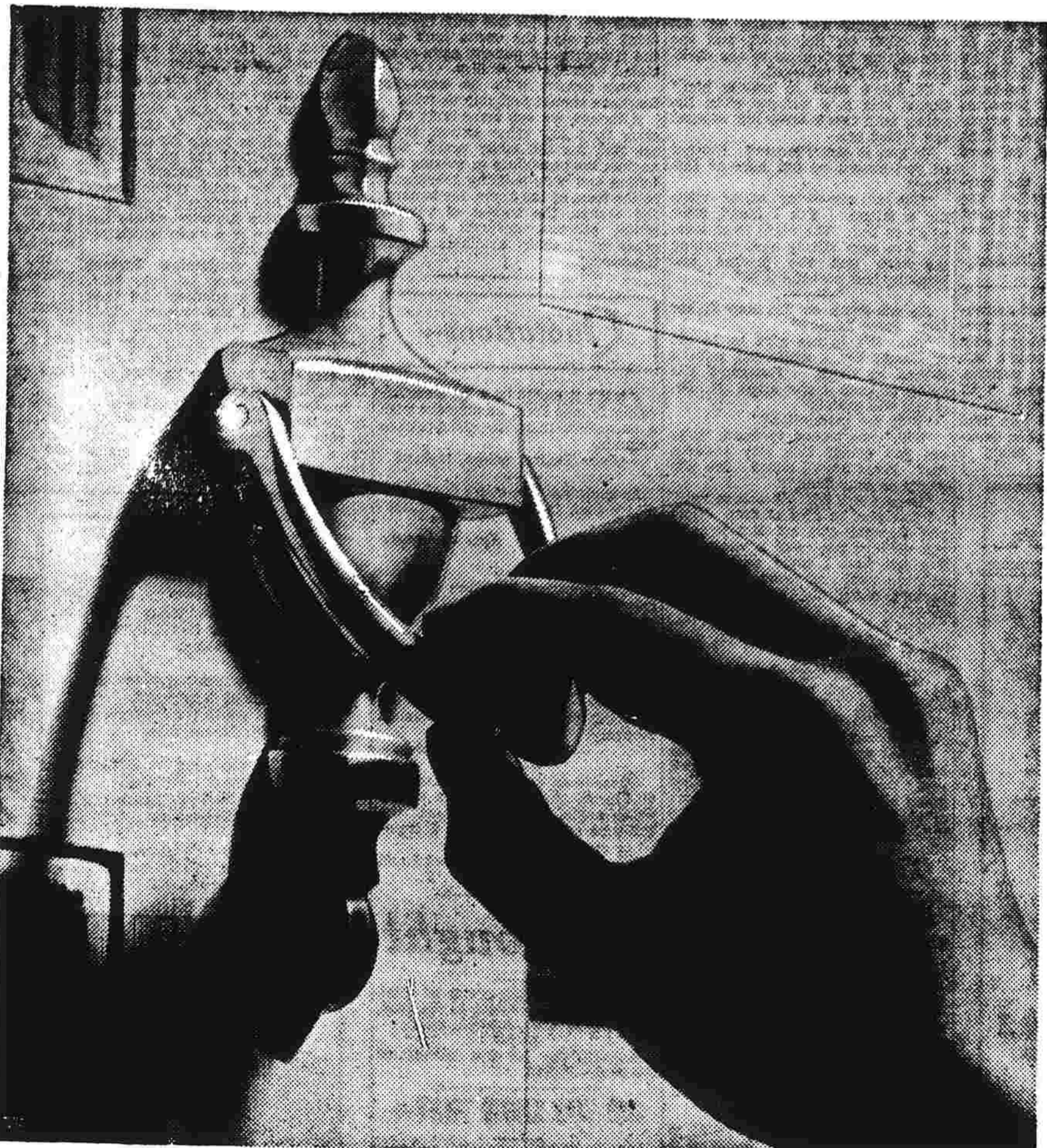
Any member caring to donate a little money to the Hillard strikers please leave the donation with your shop representative before Saturday. Kindly help if you can; every donation, no matter how small, will be appreciated and will benefit the strikers and their families.

From Far Away India To You, Madam




India... grower of the world's finest tea... offers its full-flavored tea to you of no more than what you pay for ordinary tea. To get genuine India Tea, look for the Map-of-India trademark (above), in addition to the brand name, on packages of tea you buy.

When Some Member Of Any One Of 32 Teams Working In The Interest of This Year's Hospital Drive COMES TO YOUR HOUSE NEXT WEEK Please Subscribe As Generously As You Can



The Hospital Needs \$15,000 This Year The Campaign Opens Monday, May 14 For One Week

Committee Headquarters: Chamber of Commerce Rooms. Make Checks Payable To The Manchester Trust Company, Treasurer. This Advertisement Paid For By Watkins Brothers and G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.




FISH

Specials

Visit your nearest First National Market early and take advantage of these Fresh Fish Specials. We have a choice variety from which to make a selection for a delicious savory Fish Dinner.

FRESH	FIRST OF THE SEASON!
CHICKEN BOILED	
Lobsters	29¢
FRESH	
Mackerel	lb 8¢
FRESHLY SLICED	
Steak Cod	lb 10¢
FLOUNDER VARIETY	
Filet of Sole	lb 15¢
FRESH EASTERN	
Halibut	lb 25¢
BONELESS - NO WASTE	
Haddock Filets	lb 15¢
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES	
Bananas	Fancy Ripe 4 lbs 17¢
Apples	Fancy Baldwin wrapped 4 lbs 19¢
Cabbage	New 4 lbs 15¢
Onions	New Texas 4 lbs 15¢
Green Peas	Fresh 3 lbs 29¢



DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SHIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's home.

When Donna is injured in a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SHIDDAL'S farm. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. Donna falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's son. She is ashamed of deceiving Grandfather and Bill but continues to pretend to be the other girl.

Meanwhile CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, believing Donna is lost to him, asks Madeline to marry him. The marriage takes place in the circus arena. NUB PLANTEH, son of the housekeeper at the Siddal farm, sends a handbill describing the wedding to his mother.

NED TRAFFORD, boss canvasman with whom Madeline had flirted, leaves the circus.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
CHAPTER XIII.

Whether it was because Mrs. Planter complained of the amount of work she had to do or whether Bill wanted to avoid being alone with Donna the girl did not know, but the following day a sturdy, bearded youngster from a neighboring farm walked, unannounced, into Donna's room.

"I'm Minnie Jones," the newcomer said. "Bill Siddal says as how you can't live with your own bed and that I was to help you."

Remembering Bill's arms as he had carried her from the bed to the chair and the caress he had repulsed, Donna checked herself and smiled bravely at the country girl, and murmured that she hoped she would not be too heavy.

"Shucks, I'm strong as an ox!" Minnie informed her. "You don't look any heavier than a churn of butter. I reckon I can manage all right."

Minnie was strong and, in spite of her awkward appearance, very capable. Donna could find but one fault with the girl and that was Minnie's incessant chattering. From the time Donna was ensconced in the wheel chair until she returned to her bed she was obliged to listen to a flow of conversation ranging from the number of eggs Pa Jones's buff cochin produced to the sale of the land rendered from hogs Minnie had raised herself. Motion picture stars, the time Minnie visited Chicago, Mrs. Farnsworth's twin and Planter's shiftness, Bertha Crane's long engagement, the newest fashion in hats, the weather and the crops were all topics for Minnie's wagging tongue.

Sometimes Grandpa Siddal, sunning himself on the front porch, would interrupt good-naturedly. "My land, Minnie! Don't your tongue ever get tired?"

But the girl was so tireless and always ready to push the heavy chair along country lanes, over ruts and rocks, always anxious to do anything to break the monotony of Donna's inactivity that Donna would become genuine fond of her if Minnie's presence had not practically banished Bill.

He disappeared before Donna breakfasted. Oftener than not he ate his mid-day meal in the fields. In the evening, though they all sat together at the table, Bill rarely joined in the conversation. He would sit eating in silence with a brooding look in his dark eyes that made the girl who loved him unwretchedly unhappy.

Several evenings after the coming of Minnie he strode off down the road with no explanation for his departure and Donna felt, with a sinking of her spirits, that he was going to Mattie Blake.

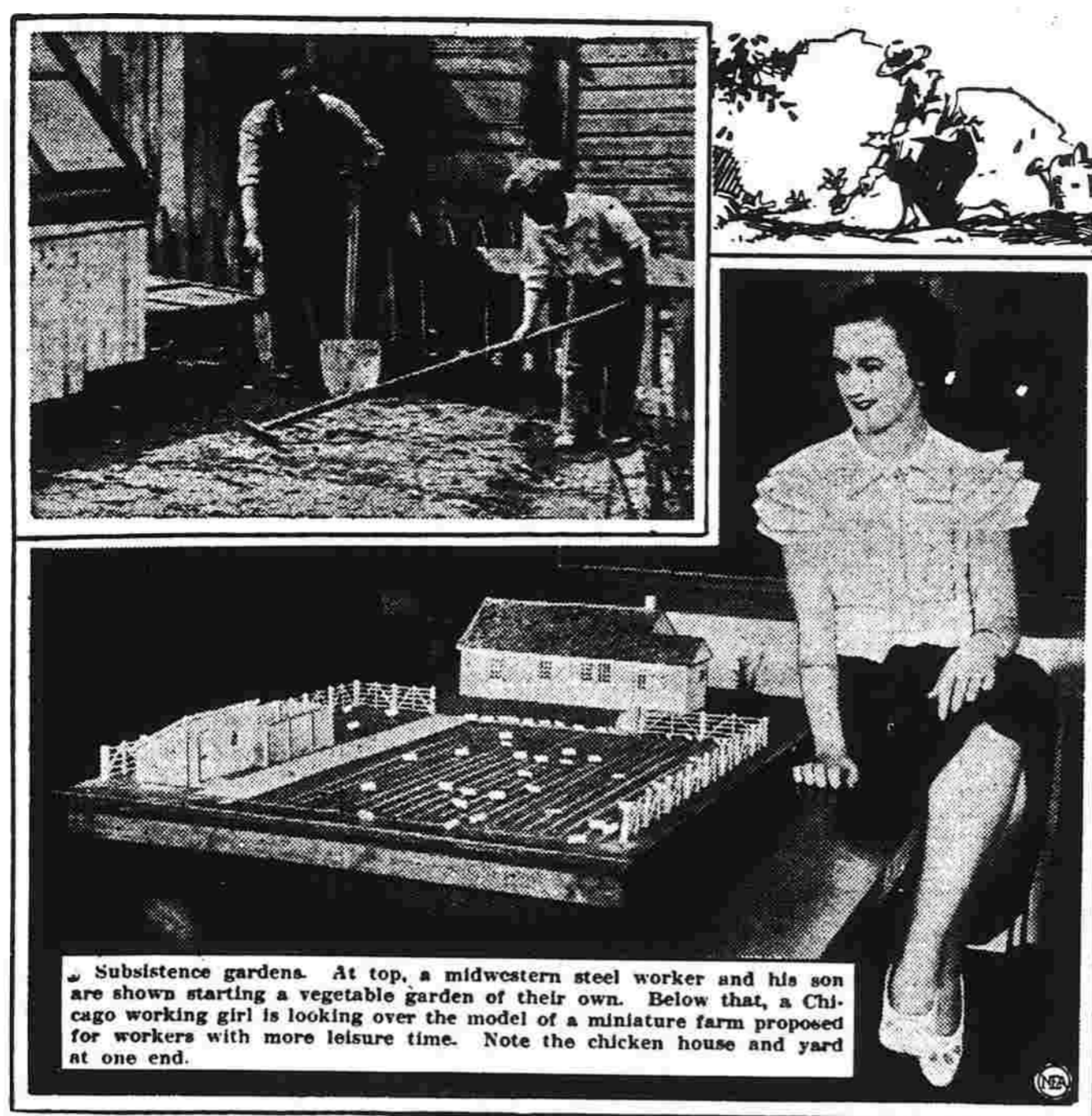
The third time he left before evening prayer Grandfather Siddal commented upon it. "Bill's not himself these days. Wonder if anything is troubling him?"

"He seems cheerful," Donna said. "Not to me he doesn't. I can't see, but God has given me another kind of eyesight and I always know when those I love are in trouble. Maybe everything isn't just right with the live stock."

"Perhaps," Donna laughed tremulously, "he has had a quarrel with his sweetheart."

"Sweetheart? Bill hasn't got a sweetheart."

NRA Permits Time for Workers To Grow Subsistence Gardens



Subsistence gardens. At top, a midwestern steel worker and his son are shown starting a vegetable garden of their own. Below that, a Chicago working girl is looking over the model of a miniature farm proposed for workers with more leisure time. Note the chicken house and yard at one end.

By W. R. BEATTIE
Of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

More leisure, thanks to NRA, will permit more working men to devote their spare time to a diversion that will assure them and their families a plentiful supply of vegetables during most of the year.

Small plots, from backyards to an acre or so in the country, are being set aside for this purpose. Subsistence gardens they are called, since they are devoted solely for subsistence or use of the families working them.

It is with the idea of setting forth the limitations of subsistence gardening, pointing out the pitfalls and giving the same advice on gardening and kindred subjects, that this series of articles has been prepared.

Choosing the Land
Many failures have been due to poor quality of the land, rather than to inexperience or negligence. Much of the land near cities is poor, has been neglected, and in many cases ashes and trash have been dumped upon it. Such land requires cleaning and conditioning, before it can produce good crops of vegetables.

Sandy loam soils are ideal for gardening, but you can grow good vegetables on any type of soil that is well drained and fairly rich. You

crossed to the wheel chair with the faltering footsteps of the blind. His sensitive fingers touched her cheeks, smoothed her hair. Then he bent and kissed her forehead.

"You're my little girl, my ewe lamb, Maddie. All the love that I had to give to three sons is now yours. When you left me some things went out of my life. Young

folks have new friends and amusements and a future to look forward to, but we old ones have only the capacity for loving new persons. Our own kin grows dearer with years. No matter what you are or did I would want you. I felt kind of bitter at first. Then when darkness brought a clearer vision I

He sat down on the step at her feet. "Not lonely?"

"No. It's rather nice to be rid of Minnie for a while and have a chance to think. Tomorrow I'm going to take a few steps if Dr. Siddal will permit."

"Why my permission?"

"Bill," she leaned forward, "why are you acting this way towards me? I thought you understood I should have a chance to get out of here. Are you angry at something?"

Daily Health Service

"EAT-AND-RUN LUNCHEON" ABUSE YOUR HEALTH

You Can Satisfy Your Hunger Better By Choosing Good, Nutritious Food Than You Can By Gulping Down a Hasty Meal.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

As much as the "hit-and-run driver" is a menace to other people, the "eat-and-run luncheon" is a menace to his own health.

In your endeavor to save time during the lunch hour, you are likely to lose your sense of proportion and abuse your health, which is certainly far more valuable than time. Without health, time can mean little, if anything.

Because luncheon is taken in such a hurry by most workers, it usually includes a sandwich, a cup of coffee, and possibly a piece of fruit or some dessert.

On many occasions, this food is gulped in five to ten minutes, so that the remaining time may be spent in gossip, bridge or shopping.

Such a luncheon is little, if any, use, either for nutrition or for even satisfaction of hunger, and is usually supplemented in the middle of the afternoon by candy, soda fountain drinks, or some other food substance.

The sandwich is probably one of the most costly types of food that you can purchase, in relationship to its food value.

The average American sandwich consists of two slices of white bread with a piece of meat trimmed by a razor-like apparatus. It affords little in the way of nutrition; its only advantage is the speed with which you can consume it.

Nevertheless, you can make a most nutritious sandwich by using with a slice of meat, if meat is necessary, a mixture of egg, lettuce, tomato, fish and other food products which contain not only protein, but also the necessary vitamins and minerals.

While coffee or tea is stimulating and has become the standard American drink, you should remember that hot milk, which can be in the form of cocoa or chocolate, is just as appetizing and certainly far more nutritious. So for a light luncheon, you will probably get more for your money in a milk drink than in either coffee or tea.

If you do not care for coffee, tea or milk, there is still the possibility of taking a bowl of vegetable soup, which will provide not only the hot drink but also the useful bulk and the vitamins and mineral salts associated with the vegetables.

For dessert with the noon-day luncheon should probably be fruit. Although we eat more fruit as a class than any other nation, there are still far too many people who neglect the possibility of getting nutrition and body-building substances in the form of the apple, the banana, the orange, the berries of various kinds, peaches, apricots and the other fruits easily available in any luncheon.

The pads, containing certain chemicals depending on your hair, are dipped in a solution and then fastened around the rods on which your hair has been wrapped. The pads warm up the minute they are moistened with the solution. In ten minutes a pad has done its work and is starting to cool.

Incidentally, you can have one of these machines permanent waves in your own home. The operator can, in your own home, bring the preparations with her. And this is a grand

idea for the invalid or one who can't get out to a beauty shop.

By ALICIA HART
Don't be carelessly casual about making an appointment to get yourself a new permanent wave.

First, the permanent really is what its name implies and you have to live with it at least six months or until your hair grows out. If it's not satisfactory, you're the one who will be annoyed. So shop around a bit and see what's new in the way of permanents and what shops guarantee their work.

You, should, you know, have a guarantee with your waves. It's not unreasonable for you to ask the operator to promise that your scalp won't be injured nor your hair burned and you might as well do it particularly if you aren't going to get the waves in the shop which always does your beauty work.

HEAT-CONTROLLED PADS SIMPLIFY PERMANENT WAVING OPERATIONS

Contain Chemicals That Warm Up In Solution



Here is a flattering spring coiffure, achieved by a permanent wave that is loose on top with sculptured curls in the back.

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Don't submit to a permanent until a test curl has been made. That's the only sure way to tell how much heat your hair needs and how it will react to a permanent.

Very fine hair usually requires more heat than coarse locks. But there's no way of telling until one small section has been tested.

Modern permanent waves are a far cry from the old-fashioned type we used to get when they first were invented. In those days having a permanent meant hours of agony and even then, no one could be sure just how successful the waves would be. But all the old-time difficulties have been eliminated. It takes not more than three hours for any permanent wave and the customer is sure that it will be flattering.

Probably the most revolutionary thing that has happened to the permanent waving industry within the last few years is a wave which requires no machine.

The pads, containing certain chemicals depending on your hair, are dipped in a solution and then fastened around the rods on which your hair has been wrapped. The pads warm up the minute they are moistened with the solution. In ten minutes a pad has done its work and is starting to cool.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barlow

"If he plays the gramophone for any length of time, his eyes have a wild shiny look and the days light he plays a lot he does not eat well."

"Music seems to be an all-absorbing passion with him. Should it be encouraged or left alone? Would it be possible for him to break this little fellow's question about a hand? He wants to talk piano lessons this summer. Would it be wise?"

Thus writes "his" mother, "He" is seven years old. From "babyhood he has been fond of music."

When I answer a question about a child I always say to myself "What should I do if he were my child?"

And the first thing I would weigh would be the very center of this mother speaks of his health. Can he stand it? Is he of the sensitive, high-strung disposition, over-emotional and wearing himself out with an ecstasy that is not conducive to robust health? It is a matter for serious thought.

Yet I feel that any other course may be just as uncertain. When a child's whole life is wrapped around one love he may just as possibly react unfavorably to suppression and denial.

Not only that but there is something about the musical nature that thrives on its own consuming fire. It goes to such extremes that life itself sometimes seems to be dependent on harmony and a full diet of music. If actors pine and die occasionally when their pulse is run as artists, it is even more true of the real musician.

My friend says that when she asks this little fellow to do a task (after he has finished a beloved record) he goes and does it cheerfully, quickly and well. A most valuable asset to the musician who wants to succeed. For a musical career is not all a Pentecost—not all inspired fire from heaven. Many an artistic career, to succeed it must have behind it an ability to work, and to carry on the tasks of study and practice.

I am one who believe that real musicians are born and not made. The world is full of technical musicians, letter perfect, but lacking the touch that only genius can give. It proves the saying that, "The letter killeth, but the spirit keepeth alive."

Most of the master of music began when they were little, very little in most cases, to have instruction in their musical careers. Patti was four. Yehudi Menuhin was a little older. The list is almost endless. In some cases, it is true, the child was early "conditioned" in a musical atmosphere. When a child breaks out in a rash of music with nothing but a "gramophone" the lady is Canadian—there must be something more than ordinary there.

Dancing, whether ballroom, tap or acrobatic, is excellent for under-developed legs. If yours persist in remaining scrawny, join a dancing class. It's good fun as well as excellent exercise.

And now, what about the appearance of the skin on your legs? If you see rough spots here and there, perhaps you need a body oil or balm to rub on after bathing. And a bath brush is a most effective method of removing discolorations on knees and ankles.

Mexicans have begun canning tortillas, the Mexican cornmeal cake substitute for bread, and it now has become popular in Europe.

It may take years of training. There is no desperate hurry.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
PRIEST HAS CLEVER DETECTIVE STORY
His "Settled Out of Court" is One of Year's Best Mysteries

There are few mystery story writers who do as good a job as can Father Ronald Knox, the English priest who writes detective yarns for pastime. The only trouble is that he doesn't write very many. His newest one is "Settled Out of Court" (Dutton, \$2) and it is as ingenious and readable a job as you will see all year. It has to do with an English house party, at which a male guest is suddenly found dead at the bottom of a sink. A private detective present at the party eventually solves it—and, no matter how clever you are, I doubt if you will foresee the outcome, or find any fault with it after you have read it.

Today's Pattern



What More Could You Ask?
This delightful look of simple lines will look well made of cotton print or dotted muslin for morning or of silk crepe for afternoon. It is easy to make.

Pattern 154
OR you may want to use tub silk, pongee or light woolen. Designed in seven sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46—size 38 requires 2 1/2 yds of 59" material, plus 1-1/4 yard of 35-inch contrast for the belt and waist trimming.

Quotations--

I think it would be a lot more exciting to leap from an airplane with a parachute than to demonstrate animals.—Clyde Beatty, animal trainer.

Because you like tunes doesn't indicate that you're a musical dumb-bell.—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music authority.

Our education has been an education for a static, relatively fixed social order.—Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University.

It is pretty clear that the credit situation is now the chief thing standing in the way of continued recovery.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

There is an excess of at least 85,000 feeble churches (in the U. S.) which are unable to support the full-time services of either a trained or an untrained minister.—Report of Institut of Social and Religious Research of N. Y.

A Thought

Who knoweth the power of thine anger? Even according to thy fear, so is thy wrath.—Psalms, 90-11.
Anger is one of the stews of the soul.—Fuller.

DID YOU KNOW THAT--

An airplane factory costing \$5,000,000 will be built in China by an American aircraft manufacturer, because of the large volume of business it already is doing in that country.

Floyd Bennett Field, New York's municipal airport, has been made the executive headquarters of the eastern air mail zone.

When the United States entered the World War in 1917, the air divisions of the National Guard were among the first ready for the front.

Week-end air travel between London and Paris has been stimulated by the decision of authorities in both countries that passports are not necessary for such trips.

One of the first parachute jumpers was one Andre Garnerin, who descended in a parachute from a balloon in 1796.

Overheating of the engine is caused frequently by a slipping fan belt.

LAST DAY

By Helen Welshimer
LET'S pretend we're happy. Let's pretend today Will not bring the twilight Taking you away.

LET'S go running windward, Sunlight in our eyes, Caps of youth for courage, Laughter for disguise.

DUSK will bring the cross-roads, Kiss me quickly then, Say three little lost words, Hold me close again.

BUT today let's frolic, Let's pretend it's spring. . . There will be forever For remembering!



SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU, Room 906, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.
Enclosed ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name
Street
City State

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

M. H. S. LACES WEST HARTFORD IN LEAGUE TILT, 8-2

Enfield High Trims Traders, 8 to 3 Two Hits In First Only Singles Off Bob Smith; Fans Ten, Stars At Bat

WHITE SOX BATTER SENATORS IN FIRST GAME UNDER DYKES

NEW PILOT SEEMS JUST WHAT DOCTOR ORDERED FOR TEAM

Dizzy Dean Blanks Giants 4-0; Cubs Regain Lead by Topping Dodgers; Yanks Lose to Browns 9-8.

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

Judging from the very first result, it appears possible Jimmy Dykes whose name seldom is mentioned without the adjective "Peppery" being attached, is just what the doctor ordered for the Chicago White Sox.

The Chicago lineup has had a somewhat dangerous look all season with such clouters as Al Simmons, Mule Haas, Luke Appling and the flashy rookie, Zeke Bonura, but it was not until the first game after Lew Fonseca was ousted and Dykes installed as manager that the Sox turned in a really high class performance.

Trim Loop Champs Then, with Simmons still on the sidelines, they broke out with a 13-hit attack on three Washington pitchers while the ancient Milt Gaston hurled three-hit ball and defeated the league champions.

The triumph did not even come near to hosting Chicago out of the league cellar as the St. Louis Browns after losing five in a row, turned on the league leading Yankees and blasted out a 9-3 triumph with a five-run rally in the ninth.

Philadelphia and Boston, still tied, moved up a notch to make third place the subject of their argument as they defeated Cleveland and Detroit respectively. The A's went to ten innings for a 5 to 4 decision. The Red Sox won in regular time, 6-4.

Cubs Regain Lead Chicago's Cubs went back into the National League lead when they came through with a ten to nine victory over Brooklyn while St. Louis handed the Phillies a 4-0 blanking. Dizzy Dean was responsible for New York's first white-washing of the season, holding the world champions to five hits and fanning seven.

Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak came to a sudden end when Young Curt Davis of the Phillies pitched his team to a six to two triumph. Davis stopped Gus Suhr's hitting streak after it had reached 17 games. Paul Waner, however, managed to keep going through his 16th straight game.

The Boston Braves had a hitting field day at the expense of Cincinnati pitching, all of them but pitcher Ed Brandt figuring in the 18-hit assault which brought a ten to three victory.

TO ORGANIZE TEXTILE UNION TEAM TONIGHT All Members Interested in Baseball Asked to Attend Meeting This Evening.

A meeting will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Odd Fellows' Building tonight to perfect arrangements for the formation of the team. A team manager and a team committee will be selected at this time. Any member interested in the management, etc. are asked to contact George Hahn. Mr. Hahn has been appointed organizer of the Local 225 baseball team and has also been named one of the organizers on the Eastern Connecticut State Council League. The Manchester team will be included in this league, and games will be played with nine in the various other communities of the state. Mr. Hahn stated that the schedule will be an interesting one, taking the team to all parts of the state. He feels that the Manchester union has some of the best semi-pro baseball players in the state among its members. He gave the assurance that if they all turned out for the team Manchester will have one of the best in the League.

All interested members are once again urged to be present. Everyone is assured a fair try-out for the team.

America's Fastest Milers Entered in Princeton Meet

Princeton, N. J., May 10.—(AP) The rivalry between America's two greatest mile runners, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Bill Bonthron of Princeton, will be renewed here on Saturday, June 16. Cunningham's acceptance of an invitation to run in a mile race, featuring a special track meet, has been announced today by Asa Bushnell, graduate manager of Princeton athletics.

The meet is being arranged by Princeton authorities to raise funds for expenses in connection with the trip of the combined Princeton-Cornell track teams to England in July for an international contest with Oxford-Cambridge.

Gene Venke of Pennsylvania, former indoor mile recordholder, also has accepted an invitation to enter the mile, thereby bringing together again and for perhaps the last time the three fastest college milers in American foot-racing history.

Bushnell said that invitations also had been mailed to Jack Lovelock of Oxford, present world record-holder, and Luigi Beccali of Italy, the Olympic 1500 metre champion, to make it an international all-star battle. Replies have not yet been received from these runners. Beccali abandoned a proposed visit to the United States for indoor competition last winter as the result of a conflict over his schedule with the A. A. U.

It was on the Tiger track here, in Palmer Stadium, that Lovelock led Bonthron to the tape in their record-smashing duel last summer. Lovelock was timed in 4:07.6 and Bonthron in 4:08.7 as both surpassed all previous world records for the mile.

Bonthron's mark stands as the American outdoor record but Cunningham, last winter, broke the indoor mark when he was timed in 4:08.4, fastest performance of his career.

According to Bushnell, only a half-dozen track events, each limited to specially invited entries, will be held. Aside from the mile, no other events definitely decided on so far are the 440, 880 and two-mile runs. A hurdles race probably will be added, Bushnell said.

Bonthron and Cunningham have met twice so far, on indoor tracks. Each race was a thriller and each scored a victory by inches. Bonthron came from behind to beat the Kansas in the Baxter mile, feature of the New York A. C. meet, and just failed to overtake Cunningham in the National 1500 metre championship race. Both events were run on the Madison Square Garden track.

West Point, N. Y., May 10.—(AP) A field of 18 selected players from seven colleges begins play today in the annual New York State Intercollegiate tennis championships on the military academy courts. Finals will be held Saturday.

Local Sport Chatter

In the turmoil and excitement of the 25 to 17 baseball fiasco which the Trade School took from the High School at Mt. Nebo Monday, it was surprising that Scooters Bill Brennan and Tom Chara were able to keep their heads as they did and keep the record with but a few errors.

However, several mistakes did creep in, and this department is wondering whether anything will be done about the fact that Cooney batted for Gill in the Traders half of the eighth inning but Gill later took a time at the plate and rapped out a single that scored run, later scoring himself on another single. By all the rules of the game, Gill was benched for a pinch hitter, so the question arises, "Did Gill bat illegally, or did someone else bat in that position unbeknownst to the scorers?" It is a moot question.

While we're about it, we'll set right the total number of errors charged in that long-to-be-remembered contest. Keish and Judd were charged three errors apiece and should have been charged with two each, making the total for both teams eighteen instead of twenty.

Robert "Bam" Smith, leading High School slugger and pitcher, is certainly a fast prover it with a unique play in Monday's tilt. Smith was on third when Cobb lifted a "dunker" or pop fly to the second baseman. As the ball landed in the glove, Smith was off like a flash for home and beat the throw in with plenty to spare.

The aforementioned Smith leads in hitting again this year on the basis of the first three games of the season. Smith has hit safely in six out of 12 trips to the plate for a percentage of 500. Coombs' stickwork against the Trade School shot his average up to .455 with five hits in 11 times at bat. Chucky Smith, captain of the team, has an average of .429. Bedurtha has .333, Rautenberg has .308, Cobb has .400 and Judd has .214.

With regulation baseball "out" as far as the veteran units are concerned, an effort is being made to form a play group in the local league. Teams suggested for the league are H & L No. 1, S. M. F. D. Cheney Main office, the Legion and V. F. W. A meeting of all those interested has been called by Earl Wright at the Army and Navy club for Friday night to talk over plans.

Coach Eric Norfield of West Hartford High said yesterday that Meriden High looks like the best schoolboy team he has seen in ten years and that the team is cleaning up all opposition.

Hammond, who led a syndicate which bought control last week of the \$7,000,000 structure he helped Rickard build nine years ago, moved into the very office on the third floor where Tex planned his greatest achievement. The only thing missing was Rickard's old bronze desk, once the work bench of President McKinley.

"Find that right away," ordered the colonel, "it's around the building somewhere. It's going right back to its old place there by the windows."

Hammond helped Rickard organize the financial structure of the Garden and was the first to bring professional hockey into New York. He was president of the Rangers until 1932.

He was forced to resign then, fired actually, he said, "but I swore I'd be back. I haven't stepped into the Garden from then until today."

"I'm going to devote myself chiefly to hockey, a game I love, and I contemplate no changes in any department, regardless of rumors that Jack Dempsey or former Mayor Jimmy Walker are coming in here. We'll see how things go this way for a while. I feel in a way as though Rickard were back again."

GREEN SCHOOL WINS Manchester Green's School team won their fifth game by blasting the so-called Green All-Stars—all over the lot to a tune of 22-7. The team has never in trouble as they gained a large lead in the second. Calls banged out two doubles and Wigren and Mastronuzzio collected one apiece. Gotch beat a neat catch of a high fly running down to right field. Moriarty, pitching his first game, was wild walking eight men but tightened up in the pinches when control was necessary. Calvert, Hill and Goslee were best for the losers. Any school team desirous of a game call the school and ask for the manager.

CHARTER OAK STARS TO BOWL BLUEFIELDS A highly important match that has been in the works since last week and which was finally arranged last night will be rolled tomorrow night at 7:30 previous to the sweepstakes between the Charter Oak Stars and the Bluefields.

LOCALS OUTHIT RIVALS BUT FAIL IN PINCHES

Visitors Five-Run Outburst in Fifth and Sixth Provides Winning Margin; Mechanics Use Three Pitchers in Second Loss of Season.

By THOMAS J. CHARA Manchester Trade went down to its second defeat in six starts this season yesterday afternoon, when a strong Enfield High school nine snapped the Mechanics' four game winning streak at the West Side field to the tune of 8 to 3.

Kukulka, who went the entire distance for nine hits, was reached for three extra bases, and allowed seven walks. He was effectiveness personified, however, in the pinches and fanned twelve Trade School batters.

Three Trade school hurriers mounted the slab in yesterday's affair, beginning with Tony Quartus who allowed five hits in five frames. Gill chucked the pill for the two following innings, allowing Enfield's sluggers but two hits and one pass. Eddie Moran, who pitched the seventh and limited the visitors to one hit to make a total of eight for the boys from up north.

Weakened from the heavy strain of today's match, Moriarty allowed a hit and two successive passes in the first of the second chapter when Enfield's big gunners let loose to tally their first counter. Pohorylo, lead off man, grounded to Keish and was thrown out at first. Dent walked his next two opponents, Dent and Kukulka and put Bellico down for the count of three strikes. Zwada started the fireworks when he belted a tidy Texas leaguer into short left and walked his way to second. Eddie Moran pitched the Thread Club nine in a nine inning "walk away" game at Willimantic last Wednesday, May 2, downing Willy by a 9-0 shut out.

Weak On Stickwork Lashinski, least man in the last of the second, grounded to Pietrusa to first for the initial put out. Smith fanned and Cook, with two men already down, singled to short left to start what appeared to be a big scoring rally. Kukulka, who walked and walked his next two opponents, Quartus and Norowski to fill the bags. Phelps, at this tense moment, was unable to find the ball and grounded delicately to third to gum up the Trade's early inning. Footwork during trying moments like this proved the vital factor that lessened the Trade's chances and sent them to their Waterloo.

Onto the last half of the fourth both hurlers pitched good ball, each allowing but one hit in a brilliant pitching duel between Quartus and Kukulka. Manchester Trade started its second rally in the last of the fourth when Quartus doubled to deep right-center with a man on second. Pietrusa, Tony allowed on second. Quartus' timely brace counted Jarvis with the tying run.

Five-Run Outburst Enfield came through when Jackubec hit for an extra base scoring Suburba. Enfield's first run came on a 2-1. Jackubec was temporarily injured when he slid into the keystone sack. Pohorylo singled advancing Jackubec to third and attempted to steal second on the next delivery but was put out at second. Lashinski to Phelps. Jackubec on the plate with the second run of the inning.

Gill went in for Quartus on the slab and Kukulka to single on his first delivery. Urban grounded to Smith who threw to second to retire Kukulka on the forced play. Zwada singled for the second time advancing Urban to second. Pietrusa, who pitched along with the third base line to Keish who muffed the ball, Pietrusa reaching first on the error and thus filling the bases. Mendrola filed to Jarvis in deep left field and Jackubec walked forcing Urban home. Ligensa grounded to Keish who again fumbled the ball, scoring Zwada and Pietrusa, the latter beating the ball to the plate.

Two singles by Keish and Raguskus hit to the pitcher and reached first on Kukulka's error. Jarvis hoisted a long hit into the extreme left field for two bases. Raguskus on this play went around to third and tried vainly to get home but was put out at the plate on the throw from right field to the pitcher to Jackubec for the final put out of the inning finale.

Over-confidence ruled supreme as a result of Monday's triumph over Manchester High and failure to hit with men in scoring positions were but two of the little things that proved so disastrous to the Trade. Hall, Three base hits; Wigren, Base on balls; Moriarty 8; of Hall 5, of Goslee 1. Umpire: Metter.

BOX SCORE

Box score table for Enfield High vs Manchester Trade. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Mendrola, Jackubec, Ligensa, Pohorylo, Kukulka, Lashinski, Zwada, Pietrusa, Nibon, Cowles.

BOX SCORE

Box score table for Manchester High vs West Hartford High. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Judd, C. Smith, Rautenberg, R. Smith, Cobb, Comber, Hutchinson, Bedurtha, J. May, Fraher.

STANDINGS

Standings table for National League and American League. Columns: Team, W, L, Pct.

TODAY'S GAMES

Today's games table listing National League and American League matchups.

WALKER CUPPERS SET FOR OPENING MATCHES

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 10.—(AP)—With only one day to wait before they begin to learn the best, or worst, concerning this year's Walker Cup matches, the American team settled back today with only one problem immediately ahead.

That concerned the advisability of retaining the youngsters, Johnny Goodman and Lawson Little, as a pair to play in the Scotch foursomes.

In their trials they scored a clean sweep recording a medal round of 72 yesterday as they trounced Chandler Egan and Max Marston 4 and 4. Their consistently brilliant play brought forth the suggestion it might be better to split them up to play with a couple of others who have been weaker.

The tentative lineup calls for Captain Francis Outmet to play with George T. Dunlap, Jr. and Gus Mereland to pair with Jack Westland, in addition to the Goodman-Little, and Egan-Marston combinations.



Bob Smith

BOX SCORE

Box score table for Manchester High vs West Hartford High. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Judd, C. Smith, Rautenberg, R. Smith, Cobb, Comber, Hutchinson, Bedurtha, J. May, Fraher.

STANDINGS

Standings table for National League and American League. Columns: Team, W, L, Pct.

TODAY'S GAMES

Today's games table listing National League and American League matchups.

CATHOLIC CLUB FACES SOUTH WINDSOR TEAM

The Catholic club will travel to Windsor tomorrow night to play the South Windsor team. Jack Godek will throw them for the local team with either Chet Sendroski or Whitey Bycholski on the receiving end. Sunday afternoon at the West Side, the locals will play St. Anthony's of Hartford. There will be cars at the West Side Red on tomorrow between 5:30 and 6 o'clock and all players are asked to be on time.

BATTING LEADERS

By Associated Press. Batting—Cuyler, Cubs 396; Paul Waner, Pirates 386; Runs—Wagner, Pirates 25; runs batted in—Medwick, Cards 23; Hits—Moore, Giants 30. Doubles—English, Cubs 9. Triples—Suhr, Pirates 6. Home runs—Klein, Cubs 7. Stolen bases—Stanback, Cubs, Martin and Rothrock, Cards, Plet, Reds and Frey, Dodgers 3. Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 5-0.

BRUISERS EDGE BRIARS

The Bruisers beat the Briars A. C. in a twilight game Wednesday, 15 to 12. The Briar A. C. gained an early lead which was overcome in the 4th and 5th when Kilpatrick passed four men. The Briar A. C. came back again in the 6th but fell short of tying when the game was called on account of darkness. Freney and Phillips featured for the Bruisers while Driggs and E. Kilpatrick started for the losers.

Local Ace Hurls Superb Ball and Clouts Triple and Double; Hall Uses Three Pitchers; Battery Wildness Helps in Victory.

Robert "Bam" Smith of Manchester High again donned the hero's mantle yesterday afternoon, starring in the dual role of hurler and slugger as Manchester High defeated West Hartford High in a league encounter at Mt. Nebo by a score of 8 to 2. The red-headed right-hander limited the William Hill nine to two hits and struck out ten batters, besides clouting a double and triple, the only extra base hits which the Red and White registered in eight binges off three rival pitchers.

Smith, who pitched four-hit ball against Middletown High in the league opener and was shelved unmercifully as relief moundman against the Trade School, was reached for both hits in the very first inning when West Hartford tallied twice in what proved to be its only threat of the nine-inning tussle.

Smith, who pitches right handed and bats left handed, walked Obanesian, the first Hall batter. Clark singled to left and the ball rolled between Comber's legs. Obanesian scored and Clark went to third. Bennett grounded out to short and Clark scored on the play. Then Shoor lifted a double to deep center but was caught at third when Carey grounded to Judd as short, the latter being safe on a fielder's choice. Schwoisky grounded to third, Hutchinson threw to second to get Car. Bennett, 2b. Comber, 1b. Judd, 3b. Shoor, cf. Judd, 1b. Schwoisky, 2b. Carey, 3b. Smith, p. Bedurtha, c. J. May, 1b. Fraher, x.

Manchester swiftly overcame West Hartford's two-run advantage in its half of the first, putting together one hit with two wild pitches and two runners were safe. Selwyn grounded out to end the inning.

Manchester's two-run advantage in its half of the first, putting together one hit with two wild pitches and two runners were safe. Selwyn grounded out to end the inning.

Smith settled down. With a 3-2 lead behind him, Smith pitched the remainder of the contest for the remainder of the contest. The next six West Hartford batters went down in order but in the fourth Carey got to first on an error and went around to third before the side was retired. After that, the Hall batters showed submissively before Smith's slants and got runners as far as second on two more occasions only when Smith inclined a bit to wildness and issued walks. He walked five men in all.

This lasted on the mound for West Hartford until the third inning when Manchester unleashed a barrage of three hits that netted three more runs. C. Smith walked, stole second and went to third on a wild peg to second by Whaples. Rautenberg singled through second, scoring Smith. Then Bob Smith doubled to left. Rautenberg collided with the Hall shortstop and fell at second but managed to make third safely as Smith reached second. But for this misfortune, Smith might have stretched his hit into a triple. Cobb filed out to center and Rautenberg scored on the throw in. Comber singled through third, scoring B. Smith. Bull went in to pitch for West Hartford and fanned Hutchinson. Comber stole second on the third strike but was out when he walked off the bag, thinking the strikeout made the final out.

Manchester scored again in the last of the fourth. Bedurtha filed out to second and J. May walked. Judd grounded out to second, May reaching the bag safely. C. Smith hit sharply to the pitcher and May went to third as Smith stole second. Score Final Run. Manchester scored again in the last of the fourth. Bedurtha filed out to second and J. May walked. Judd grounded out to second, May reaching the bag safely. C. Smith hit sharply to the pitcher and May went to third as Smith stole second. Score Final Run. Manchester scored again in the last of the fourth. Bedurtha filed out to second and J. May walked. Judd grounded out to second, May reaching the bag safely. C. Smith hit sharply to the pitcher and May went to third as Smith stole second. Score Final Run.



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LOST—TUESDAY, ABOUT midnight at Center, wrist watch. Finder please call 6909. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
CHEVROLET 1929 coach, Buick 1927 sedan, Ford, 1931 coach, 1930 coupe, 1929 coupe; Pontiac, 1927 sedan; Chandler 1929 sedan. Terms, trades. Brown's Garage.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
YOUR FURNITURE is Valuable. In moving we use only furniture pads, not quilts, or blankets. For that better moving dial 6260. Austin Chambers. Local and long distance moving and trucking.

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
 Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.
 Line rates per day for transient ads.
 Effective March 15, 1934
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 All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate agreed, but no allowance of refund will be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
 No "fill forblin"; display lines not sold.
 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion in prices of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
 The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the original order. No insertion of any advertisement must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations entered in this paper. Advertisers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
 CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
 Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE must be paid in FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Boats and Accessories	BI
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Garden—Farms—Dairy Products	BN
Household Goods	BO
Machinery and Tools	BP
Musical Instruments	BQ
Office and Store Equipment	BR
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Wanted—To Buy	BU
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Rooms Without Board	BW
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Hotels—Restaurants	BZ
Wanted—Rooms—Board	CA
Real Estate	CB
Business Locations for Rent	CC
Houses for Rent	CD
Suburban for Rent	CE
Summer Homes for Rent	CF
Wanted—Real Estate	CG
Real Estate	CH
Apartment Building for Sale	CI
Business Property for Sale	CJ
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Houses for Sale	CL
Resort Property for Sale	CM
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Real Estate for Exchange	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
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IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3083, 8860, 8864.

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COLLECTORS WITH cars for Manchester and Hartford. Salary, commission. Good opportunity for hustlers. Write Box 7, Herald.

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YOUNG MARRIED woman would like baby or small child to board or care for by day. Address Box 8, Herald.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45
FOR SALE—GARDEN fertilizer \$1.50 per bag; 5 lb. boxes of sheep manure 25c. Nash car \$50.00. W. H. Burke, 279 Spruce street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—COMPLETE home of furniture, real bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. To settle estate. Apply W. H. Burke, 279 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—CRAWFORD used range, with oil burner, complete \$25.00. Standard Plumbing Company, 901 Main street. Phone 8304.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53
UPRIGHT PIANOS: Van Dyke, \$35; Jacob Bros., \$40; Stultz Bros., \$75.00. Norris and Hyde Player, \$50. All in mahogany cases and just reconditioned. Watkins Bros., 935 Main street.

WEARING APPAREL—FURS 57
FOR SALE—BOY'S LIGHT brown suede rain coat, size 12, nearly new. Price \$2.00. Inquire 216 Woodbridge street.

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HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk and live poultry. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Tel. 5878.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59
FOR RENT—LIGHT Housekeeping rooms, furnished, gas and sink. 109 Foster street.—Grube.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 61
FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 701 Main street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement with garage, all modern improvements. 3 Ridgewood street. Telephone 5623.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 111 Hill street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT—TWO 5 ROOM flats and garage. 20-22 Summer street. J. J. Roban, Tel. 7433.

FOR RENT—MODERN five room upstairs flat. See Wm. Kanehl, Tel. 7773.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 172 Charter Oak street.

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

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FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, all improvements, garage if desired. Call at 168 Bissell street.

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FOR RENT—SIX ROOM duplex, centrally located, all improvements and garage. 31 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL Desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartment. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8026.

HOTELS SAY TEMPERANCE HAS FOLLOWED REPEAL
Bulk Liquor Orders Have Dropped Off—Excessive Drinking Out of Style.

New York City, May 10.—“Five months of ‘repeal’,” Roy Moulton, formerly national president of the Hotel Grangers of America and directing manager of the Hotel Victoria in New York, today declared, “has brought about a decided downward trend in liquor drinking.”

“The refreshment habits of the country have undergone a definite change,” Moulton said, “and liquor orders have taken a sharp drop and from every indication small ‘one or two drink’ purchases have become the established rule.”

“In the old days one had to buy at least a pint of liquor to procure a drink. The inevitable result was that whatever was purchased was consumed. In the Hotel Victoria we find that ninety per cent of orders from guests are for a single cocktail or highball, sometimes two, but rarely three. Only 4 per cent of our sales have been for bottled liquor.”

“Excessive drinking,” Moulton said, “seems to have gone entirely out of style and the tendency is sure to continue.”

The National Conference of Jews and Christians sponsors “Brotherhood day” to bring Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants into harmonious support of the country’s best interests.

HAVE YOUR RADIO TUBES TESTED TODAY CALL 5191
 OR AT OUR SERVICE STATION
 Don't forget to receive a FREE Chance on an ALL-WAVE PHILCO TO BE DRAWN MAY 31.
CHET'S SERVICE STATION
 80 Oakland St. Dial 5191

SILK HEADS ASK FACTS ON COSTS

Under-selling Threatens Production, Johnson Told; Industry Makes Tie Samples

New York, May 10.—Early action by the N. R. A. of the proposed amendments to the code of fair competition for the silk textile industry, particularly on that amendment which would define a cost or production below which no firm operating under the code could sell goods, was urged yesterday in telegram to Hugh S. Johnson, sent by leaders in the silk industry.

Alexander F. IX, chairman of the Broad Goods Weavers' Association, an affiliate of the National Federation of Textiles, Inc., pointed out that prices today are “as low as a year ago,” and that the entire industry was working under increased operating costs, due to the N. R. A.

Selling below cost of production, Mr. IX told General Johnson, “must cease or we shall be forced to continue curtailing production, thereby putting many more men out of work, defeating the main purpose of the national recovery act.” Mr. IX said that the entire industry, representing an annual volume of \$300,000,000, was now operating at a loss.

Irving Levy, chairman of the Ribbon Manufacturers of America, in urging immediate action on the selling below cost amendment, wired that a “continuance of such procedure will be ruinous to industry, causing a further decrease in production and in employment.”

E. Edmund David, chairman of the Tie Fabric Association, said that the business represented by his association amounted to about \$30,000,000 annually. “Destructive price cutting,” he told General Johnson, “is causing a hardship on the industry by paying the employees a reasonable wage without adding to the cost of the product.”

All tie fabrics machinery in the silk textile industry which is weaving sample cuts of tie fabrics was yesterday declared exempt from the order of the Silk Textile Code Authority shutting down all production for one week, beginning May 14. The exemption was made when the sample cuts of tie fabrics were pointed out that a hardship would result if the weaving of sample cuts of tie fabrics was curtailed this month.

The tie fabrics industry, however, will be allowed to use machinery for sample cuts. Each firm, it was said, will be granted this privilege when an application for exemption is made, accompanied by an affidavit, agreeing that the machinery operated will be limited to production of sample cuts of the fabrics only and stipulating the number of machines to be used for this purpose.

The Code Authority, in making known its latest ruling yesterday, specified that the exemption did not apply to machinery operated for any other samples, but tie fabrics. The order was signed by E. Edmund David, member of the Code Authority, representing the tie fabrics industry.

PROCESSED MILK VOLUME SHRINKS

Regular Market Channels Consume 10,000 Quarts of Former 17,000 Total.

Hartford, May 10.—The load of processed milk which the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association has been carrying since April 1 has shrunk from 17,000 quarts a day to less than 7,000, the May issue of the C. M. P. A. Bulletin, published to market channels.

On April 1 dealers buying from the Association cut their orders drastically, leaving the milk of 238 members without a market. These members had total quotas of 20,576 quarts a day. They were actually shipping 17,000.

The Association arranged with dealers that the reserve fund, at first estimated much higher, is now placed at \$17,000 or \$18,000 for the month of April. The success of the Association in finding regular markets for more than half of the unsold milk now, says the Bulletin, indicates that the plan of processing dealers to buy the surplus milk, which since the processed milk, which is used in cream and manufactured products, brings less than fluid milk, the payments to farmers will have to be increased by drawing on the Association's reserve fund to make them equal to the average received by members whose milk has been sold in the regular way.

The monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held at headquarters on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent has been appointed chairman of the new Training and Personnel Committee. The Brownie Revel is to be held on June 9 and the Outdoor Rally at the Old Golf Grounds on May 19 from 2 to 4 p. m.

We opened our meeting by playing Three Deep outdoors. After coming in we had patrol corners. The officers had a court of honor while the rest played games. The second class scouts worked on Housekeeper's Badge and the ten derfoot scouts practiced signaling. After a good-night circle our meeting ended. We plan to have a mother's party in June.

We met Monday at the Nathan Hale School. We had patrol corners first and then had horse-shoe formation. The following people passed the prevention: Frances Shea, Shirley Egan, Barbara Ubert, Dorothy Bonino, Gertrude Gardner, Gloria Della Rera, Marie Buckley and Catherine Barrett. Eris Carlson passed her tenderfoot laws, motto, slogan and promise and Hedwig Feather reviewed her tenderfoot knots. We discussed a hot-dog roast we are going to have at Sunset Hill next Monday instead of a meeting. We ended our meeting by making a good night circle and singing “Taps.”

The meeting of our troop was held Monday afternoon at the Old Golf Links. As there was no formal opening we went to patrol corners first. It was very warm so we played quiet games. Bird, Bear or Fish was one of these. In place of the good night circle Captain Smith and the girls went looking for flowers.

The meeting on Friday was opened by playing a game. Each person was given a paper and they had to hold it in back of them and see what kind of an animal they could test out. After dues were taken in patrol corners the troop went outside and played outdoor games. Captain Smith read the notices to the troop.

QUEER TWISTS In Day's News

Through-out State More Persons Are Applying for Right to Operate Cars.

Bellaire, Ohio—Billy Wehnart, 19, the “brittle-boned boy,” has another broken leg. His coaster wagon ran into a roadside rock garden and Billy went to bed with his right leg in a cast.

It was the 68th major fracture he has suffered, but the first in more than a year. Doctors have been working to cure his mysterious bone malady.

Kansas City—The motto of the Barnum family is “Stay away from Hills on July 1.” Brigadier-General Henry A. Barnum, U. S. A., was shot in the left hip July 1, 1862 at the battle of Malvern Hill in the Civil War.

His son, Major General Malvern Hill Barnum, of Boston, was shot in the right hip July 1, 1868, at the battle of San Juan Hill.

Pittsburgh—Green automobiles are taboo, so far as Dr. S. P. Balcerzak of Carnegie Tech is concerned, for three reasons: 1—His first car, a green one, was stolen, recovered in damage condition, repaired and wrecked ten days later in a collision.

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Joe Paquette, 45, lumberjack, doesn't accept hearsay. Two Chicago lawyers called on Joe to tell him his uncle died in Canada and left him \$78,000. “You can't buffalo me,” said Joe, and now he is in Chicago—just to make sure it's so.

Coulee, Wash.—Speaking of turkeys, consider the fowl on the F. G. Polley farm. A year ago, the black giant Jersey used to lay eggs. Now it has grown a comb and tail feathers, sprouted bronze feathers where black grew before, crow like a rooster and mates with the hens.

Reading, Pa.—The Berks County prison board has adopted a new method to prevent prison escapes—better breakfasts. Sausage, fried potatoes and sometimes eggs have been added to the old fare of cereal, milk, coffee, bread and cake.

DRIVING LICENSE EXAMS INCREASE

The first four months of 1934 shows an increase of 38.4 per cent in the number of complete examinations given to applicants for operators' licenses by inspectors of state departments of motor vehicles.

Each of the nine examination districts reports an increase. Only four places in the state report fewer examinations than last year and, except in Westbrook where a substantial drop was registered, the other decreases are very small. At other decrease stations inspectors have had to call the Hartford office of the department for assistance during the closing week of April as more applicants appeared than could be examined by one inspector.

The increase in examinations led the state with an increase of 60.7 per cent. The Hartford district closely following with 58.7 per cent increase. Inasmuch as there is no adjustment made in the price of the operator's license, Commissioner Michael A. Connor feels that this unusual rush for licenses indicates more money is finding its way into circulation and into the pockets of individuals who have not felt able to apply earlier in the year for their license. Public interest, then, in this motor vehicle department report of a substantial statewide increase in examinations of applicants for operators' licenses rests in the logical inference that better business and industrial conditions are responsible.

The increase in Manchester is 56.5 per cent, 97 having been examined this year.

WAGES INCREASED

New York, May 10.—(AP)—Dr. H. J. White, general manager of the Dupont Rayon Co., announced today a pay raise affecting approximately 4,000 employees of the company's plant at Nashville, Tenn.

The increase averages eight per cent and is in effect this week.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, May 10.—Public engineering awards this week at \$13,733,000 are approximately 30 per cent below last week while private awards at \$5,938,000 are five per cent above, says the Engineering News-Record.

Bituminous coal production last week approximated 8,350,000 net tons, according to the National Coal Association. This compares with 8,340,000 tons in the previous week and 4,810,000 tons in the 1933 period.

Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc. has advanced the price of gasoline 1 cent a gallon in the New York Metropolitan area, thus meeting the earlier advance of Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania and Atlantic Refining Co. have posted a 1-cent-a-gallon increase in Pennsylvania and Delaware.

GIRL Scout News

The monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held at headquarters on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent has been appointed chairman of the new Training and Personnel Committee. The Brownie Revel is to be held on June 9 and the Outdoor Rally at the Old Golf Grounds on May 19 from 2 to 4 p. m.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The pie man watched the bunch a while and then he shouted, with a smile, “I think I'll run and get some more pies. These I have won't last.”

“Why, we'll have had our share of fun,” said Dotty, “when we've eaten one. Perhaps you are misjudging us because we're eating fast.”

“Oh, I'm not fretting about you, miss,” replied the man. “But look at this!” He pointed then to Simple Simon, adding, “What a sight!”

“The lad has eaten four pies now, and he wants more. I don't see how he manages to do it and continue feeling right!”

“Well, gee, look at the size of him. I'm not surprised that he's in trim to eat lots more than we can,” shouted Scouty. “Let him stuff!”

“Run, get more pies. I'll gladly pay. He's going to have his fill today. We're going to feed fat Simple Simon till he yells enough!”

In just a short time, Simon said, “I quit! I want to go to bed and snore away my drowsiness. Gee thanks, lots for the treat!”

And then he slowly trudged away. The Times then heard Copy say, “Sleep tight, ol' Simple Simon, and may all your dreams be sweet!”

Just then a lad came running by. He eyed the bunch and shouted, “I am quite a well-known scholar, and I'll run my way to school.”

“Upon the school door I should knock not later, lots, than 10 o'clock. However, to leave new-found friends, is quite against my rule.”

He opened up a large school book and said, “Inside we'll take a look. I'll show you that I'm pretty good at spelling, er, I'm done.”

The Times listened to him spell, and Giddy said, “He does real well. This seems just like a school room, and I think it's heaps of fun.”

(A little lamb surprises Duncy in the next story.)

Ooola Has Her Own Plans!

I DON'T CARE IF WOOTI TOOT IS A ROYAL PRINCESS—SHE'S NOT GOING TO HAVE ALLEY COP! HE'S MINE AND GOING TO KEEP HIM!

I CAN'T IMAGINE ALLEY WANTING TO MARRY SAID LIKE HER UNIBS. SHE WANTED TO SUCCEED KING GUZ ON THE THRONE—

ANYWAY—IF HE WANTED TO BE KING OF MOO, HE'D TAKE THE CROWN AWAY FROM GUZ! THE BIG CHUMP IS PLENTY MAN ENOUGH—

I'VE GOT A HUNCH THERE'S A TRICK IN THIS, SOMEWHERE—YES—I'M SURE THAT'S IT!—WELL—HERE'S WHERE LITTLE OOOLA GOES INTO ACTION!

OH, NO! THERE'S SUMPIN UP! NIM-N-N—TINY LITTLE LADY WILL BEAR WATCHING, OR MY NAME ANTY DOOTSY BOBO!

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP

Ooola Has Her Own Plans!

Ooola Has Her Own Plans!

By HAMLIN

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP

Read The Herald Advs.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The difference between an originator and an imitator, is the same as between the inventor of a machine and the manipulator of it.

The following is an excerpt from a letter by a girl who is away at school. The letter came to the girl's father, who kindly gave his consent that we reprint the following: "...and I am gaining on this awful food they serve at the dorm, too! I weigh 120 stripped, but I don't know whether those scales down in front of the drug store are right or not."

She—Would you love me if I didn't have a cent?
He—Sure thing, dearie, but did you ever try using some of those soaps that are advertised as being good for B. O.?

These Finicky Men
Men don't approve of makeup come, gather round this secret alarming and profound.
Oh, listen to a secret, and guard it with your lives—
Men don't approve of makeup when it adorns their wives.

It's all right for the administration at Washington to give us Blue Eagles, but why did they take our gold ones away?

Miss—All my life I've saved my kisses for a man like you!
Her Boy Friend—Prepare to lose the savings of a lifetime.

A Note to Merchants: The best advertisement is that which contains the greatest amount of information, presented attractively in the fewest words.

Riches may have wings, but they lack a tail on which one can put some sail.

A man had his pocketbook stolen which contained a rather large sum of money. The purse was stolen about a year ago, recently he was surprised to receive a letter from the thief enclosing part of the money.

"Sir," it read, "I stole your money. Remorse is gnawing at my conscience, so I am sending some of it back. When it gnaws again, I'll send some more."

The man who attends strictly to his own business usually has plenty of business to attend to.

Blind Man—Please, sir, buy me a newspaper.
But my good man, if you are blind you cannot read the paper.
Blind Man—I know, but I can look at the pictures, can't I?

All our institutions rest upon business. Without business we could have no schools, colleges, churches, parks, playgrounds, pavements, libraries, books, art, music, or anything else of value. Let's have more business, so that we can have more of these good things. Buy!

Man—My friend paid \$100 for this dog—part collie and part bull.
Friend—What part is bull?
Man—That part about the hundred dollars.

Wise is the philosopher who is not led into the grievous error of taking his philosophy very seriously.

Husband—I came in here to get something for my wife?
Clerk—What are you asking for her?
"Marry or resign!" says Mussolini. Many husbands in this country, are both married and resigned.

Professor—Oxygen is essential to all animal existence. There could be no life without it. Yet, strange to say, it was discovered only a little over a hundred years ago.
Student—What did they do before it was discovered?

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Hammerfest, Norway, is the northernmost city in the world. The Cathedral at Cologne is reputed to have the highest church steeple in the world; it rears its slender stone wedge 528 feet above the ground.

Electrically heated clothing is worn by aviators flying in high altitudes.
At least 150 deposits of various minerals are contained in a strip of land 200 miles long and 15 to 60 miles wide in the Katanga district of the Belgian Congo.

King Charles II enjoyed pleasure boating in the Channel Isles in 1646, when he was but a boy.
Some African savages still believe that white men are the ghosts of black men, that all deaths from diseases are caused by evil spirits, and that apes are a race of human beings.

Celebration of the 650th anniversary of the founding of Jonkoping, Sweden, center of that country's match industry, is planned for this year.

If a glass of water were poured into the Atlantic Ocean and thoroughly mixed with the water of the ocean, it would be impossible to dip up a glassful containing none of the original molecules.

A billion billion water molecules can rest comfortably on the head of a pin and have room to spare.
In Sweden, instead of "one moment, please," telephone girls say, "In the wink of an eye."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



There's food for thought in many a serial.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

GRANDPA GRUNER IS ALL BENT OVER WITH RHEUMATISM AND LUMBAGO



SCORCHY SMITH



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



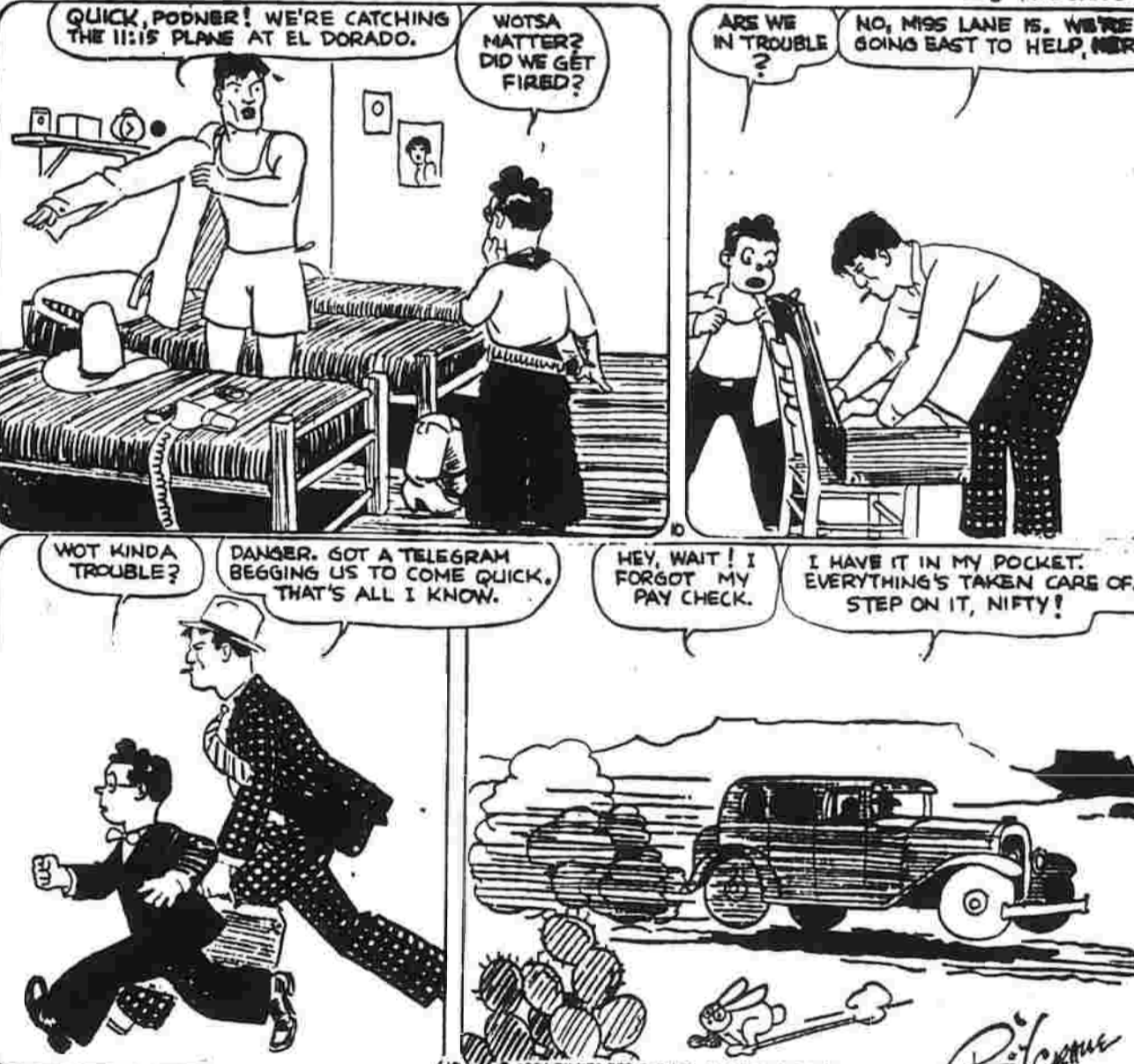
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

One Thing Cleared Up!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J. R. WILLIAMS



GAS BUGGIES

Good Intentions



IT'S A DIFFERENT MUSCLE THAN MORTON'S!

By Frank Beck



DANCE DANCE DANCE
HIGH GREENWOOD AND HIS
WMA'S BROADCASTING BAND
 School St. Recreation Center
FRIDAY NIGHT
 Dancing 8:30 to 12:30
 Admission 25c (including checking)

Mrs. Jennie Thompson of 618 Center street who has been in St. Petersburg since November 4, has decided to remain in the Sunshine City until June 1.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Pauline Burbank, children's librarian at the Whiton Memorial Library, will tell stories to the children in the auditorium of the library tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Home Guards and Kings Heralds will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the South Methodist church. The children are requested to return all mite boxes.

Hostesses for the meeting of the Manchester Mothers club at the Center church parish hall tomorrow evening will include Mrs. S. J. Straughan, Mrs. Wallace Robb, Mrs. H. F. Sweet, Mrs. Walter Buckley, Mrs. E. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. F. E. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Sidney French, Mrs. Charles Millkowski and Mrs. Willard Law. The speaker will be Rev. Ernest Legg of Stephen street.

This morning's rain which started at 2:10 a. m., heralded a slight rise in temperature which continued through the remainder of the morning. Grass about town is now a luxuriant green and is growing so fast that those who have not as yet used the lawn mower at least once are going to have a hard job cutting the grass. There is a general appearance of freshness noticed in the lawns and shrubbery and already some flower gardens are putting on life and beauty.

The Degree Club of the Grange will hold an important meeting at the Manchester Green school hall tonight at 8 o'clock and it is necessary that all members be present.

Mrs. Lawrence Converse of 312 1/2 Main street, is opening her home tomorrow night for a card party for the benefit of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary. She has a large home and can accommodate a great many players.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold its annual banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the parish hall.

A meeting of the Hartford County Electrical Contractors association is to be held in Manchester May 22. The meeting will be held at the Home club. The object in calling the meeting is to take action on the electrical contractors' code.

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon extend to you and your friends this invitation to attend the

INFORMAL MAY DANCE
 at the
 Manchester Country Club
Saturday Evening, May 12
 Refreshments
 Subscription, \$2.00 Per Couple

STOP HERE
 for Expert SERVICE!



Save Your Battery
 Generators should charge less in warm weather as overcharging shortens the life of the battery. We will adjust your generator to the proper charging rate free of charge.

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
 Hilliard St. Phone 4060

There was a gathering of about 60 at Bolton Center Hall last night when a turkey dinner with all the side dishes was served by the committee having in charge the arrangements for the show given a month ago for the benefit of the Bolton baseball team. The dinner was given to those who gave their services in helping to put across a most successful entertainment.

Officers of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a rehearsal at the Masonic Temple at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY ON YOUR PERSONAL NOTE
 ● Household Furniture
 ● With a Co-maker
SEE US—
 We will be pleased to arrange a plan to suit your individual requirements.
MONROE LOAN SOCIETY OF CONN., INC.
 721 Main St., Waverly Bldg. HARTFORD
 TEL. 7-7243 ROOM 3
 3% Monthly On Unpaid Balance.

May Carnival DANCE
 at
The Hof Brau Haus
 Village Street, Rockville.
SATURDAY NIGHT
 The
Reveliers Band
 A big May time dance with serpentine, hats, noisemakers and balloons. Everything to make a good time!
 In the Rathskeller
Art & Danny
 Admission to Ballroom, 40c.
 Dancing 8:30 to 12:30.

The J.W. HALE CO.
 "MANCHESTER, CONN."
 Special Friday
 Afternoon From
 8 to 6 O'Clock!

Assorted JELL-O
5c pkg.

A three-hour special tomorrow. The famous Jell-o dessert at 5c a package. All flavors.

Sheffield MILK
6c can

This is a good buy on this popular brand. Tall cans.

Remember!
 Our policy of putting all our Grocery and Meat Specials for Saturday on sale every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock is a big success! Get the Friday shopping habit... it pays!

Anderson Greenhouses and Flower Shop
 Phone 8686
 153 Eldridge Street

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION
 The New Royal Signet
 Now on Display. Come in and try it.
 Kemp's, Inc.
 763 Main St. Phone 6680

The J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

A Mother's Day Gift
 She'll Enjoy Throughout The Hot Summer Days

Cotton Frocks
 by Hubrite!
\$1.98 to \$3.98



Whether she's a young mother in her late twenties... or in her sixties, she'll enjoy wearing a Hubrite. New summer styles that are so cool for hot weather wear... and how they'll tub. We've a smart assortment.

(above) Dotted sheer with real Irish crochet trim on jabot. \$3.19
 Cotton Frocks—
 Second Floor.

(right) Youthful printed voile with soft jabot. \$6 to \$2. \$3.19

Again Friday, Pinehurst Fish Department Will Feature
FRESH MACKEREL lb 14c
 Quohang Opened Clams at 35c pint; in the shell, 2 qts. 25c.

OTHER FRESH FISH ITEMS WILL BE:
 Filet of Haddock Filet of Sole
 Cod to Boil or in the Piece Boston Bluefish
 Buck Shad Scallops FRESH SALMON
TENDER WHITE EASTERN HALIBUT
 Pinehurst Tartar Sauce... French Dressing.

Pinehurst Quality Meat
 DIAL 4151
 Lamb is especially nice right now—all genuine Spring. Try lean, tender Shoulder or Rib Lamb Chops.
 We are a day late this week with freshly ground Lamb Patties—but they will be featured for Friday and Saturday...
 Good Sized
Lamb Patties 4 for 25c
 Wrapped with Bacon.
 Stewing Cuts of Lamb were advertised at 39c a pound through error Wednesday night. The adv. should have read: Stewing Cuts of Lamb, 2 to 2 1/2 lbs., 39c. This special will be repeated tomorrow.

Fresh Strawberries full qts.
 qt. 25c
 Sound, red ripe berries. Fresh Whipping Cream. Bisquick. Kilspindle Grade A Milk...qt. 17c

Green Beans 2 qts. 25c	Native Radishes 5c
------------------------	--------------------

PINEHURST-Dial 4151

— Entertainment Tonight —
HOTEL SHERIDAN
 Featuring
HAWAIIAN DUET
 SANDWICHES — STEAKS AND CHOPS
SPECIAL TURKEY SUPPER
75c
GOOD OLD HARVARD BEER
 Assorted Wines.

The Manchester Public Market
 Fresh Caught Connecticut River
FISH SHAD
 From South Windsor
Now On Sale



Conn. River Buck Shad	15c lb.
Conn. River Roe Shad	23c lb.
Shad Roes	.50c a pair
Fancy, Fresh, Large Mackerel	.9c lb.
Fresh Eels	25c lb.
Fresh Oysters.	
Cod to Fry or to Bake	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Butterfish	15c lb.
Fresh Halibut Steak — Fresh Scallops.	
Chowder Clams	2 qts. 25c
Steaming Clams	2 qts. 25c
Fresh Filet of Haddock	19c lb.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Home Baked Beans	15c qt.
Home Made Potato Salad	15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c
Home Made Vegetable Salad	19c lb.
Home Made Shrimp Salad	25c lb.
Best Pure Lard in 4-pound carton	33c
Royal Scarlet Coffee	lb. can 29c
Extra Special! Stuffed and Baked Fresh Mackerel, ready for the table	15c each

FRESH VEGETABLES

Fresh Dandelion Greens from Mr. Peterson	10c peck
Fresh Green Native Asparagus	15c lb. bunch
Fresh Green String Beans	2 qts. 15c
Fresh Green Peas	3 qts. 25c

DIAL 5111

MAKE HER MORE BEAUTIFUL FOR MOTHER'S DAY
Weldon Beauty Salon
 Hotel Sheridan Dial 5009

Mrs. Annie L. Blanchard Has Now Taken Over the Business of The Nu-Bone Corset Co. in Manchester and Vicinity.
 Phone 5879

Due To An Error In Transcribing Notes For Copy, The Item
Pure Silk Hose
 Was Advertised At 19c Pair In Our Advt. Last Night Whereas the Price Should Have Been
39c pr.
MARLOW'S

ASPARAGUS
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
OLCOTT FARM
 408 West Center Street
 5-Minute Drive From the Center
EDWARD BERGGREN
 TELEPHONE 5748

Planning To Build This Spring?
 Or Perhaps You Have Some Remodeling and Repairing To Be Done—See
E.L.G. Hohenthal
 24 Roosevelt Street Manchester
 Tel. 5280 or 8818
 Real Estate Appraisals

REMODEL NOW!
PAINT NOW
 With
Chi-Namel
 STANDARD QUALITY
HOUSE PAINT




Take advantage of your time now and give your house a fresh coat of paint.

BUY OUR PAINT
 for quality and durability.
 Pure linseed oil paint scientifically manufactured.

The W. G. Glenney Co.
 Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint.
 336 No. Main St. Tel. 4149 Manchester

ASPARAGUS
Louis L. Grant
 Buckland Tel. 6370

IS YOUR FAVORITE STILL IN THE RUNNING?



Is the tire of your choice actually all that you think it is? On what do you base your belief? On claims? On opinions?

Now, we do not claim that U. S. Tires are the most "super-supers" ever made. But we do suggest that you get all the facts and judge U. S. Tires for yourself.

If you're in the market for tires, shop around. Go see that favorite of yours, then drop in here and compare, and please remember these two points, about U. S. (at the left).

1 U. S. Tires are built with **Tempered Rubber**, the toughest tread stock known. This assures the extra, non-skid protection of the U. S. Cogwheel Tread for many thousands of additional miles.

2 U. S. Tires are built by an exclusive method known as **Safety Bonding**—a patented process of welding cords together with live rubber that provides the greatest protection against tire failure and blowout so far developed.

Remember, TOO, THAT U. S. TIRES, IN SPITE OF ASSURED EXTRA MILEAGE AND EXTRA SAFETY, ARE PRICED NO HIGHER THAN OTHER BRANDS

Center Auto Supply Co.
 155 Center Street Manchester
 Listen To Our Broadcast Every Tuesday Morning, 8 to 8:30—WTIC.

