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Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

MILLEN FIGHTS COPS IN FLIGHT ATTEMPT

One of Needham Bandit Suspects Tries to Wrest Revolver from State Trooper Guarding Him.

Dedham, May 12.—(AP)—Irving Millen was kept under close surveillance at Dedham jail today after he had attempted to wrest a revolver from a state trooper assigned to guard him.

Irving, who, with his brother Murton and Abe Faber, is on trial for the killing of Policeman Forbes McLeod during the Needham "Trust Company" Feb. 2, jumped on the trooper while returning to the jail.

State Troopers John T. Brown and T. Fitzgerald were on duty at the time.

Makes Sudden Dive
Irving made a sudden dive for Brown's holster and had all but grabbed the trooper's revolver when Fitzgerald and Brown subdued him.

There was a wild battle, however, before Irving was beaten to the floor and returned to his cell.

Meanwhile counsel for the trio prepared their case for presentation at the opening of court Monday.

Prosecution Rests
The state rested its prosecution yesterday and a week-end recess was taken after the Faber confession had been admitted as evidence and read to the jury.

Judge Nelson P. Brown warned the jurors that the contents of the Faber confession were to affect only Faber and were in no way to be considered as involving the Millen brothers.

Defense counsel appealed to Judge Brown to declare a mistrial or to direct verdicts favorable to the defendants immediately after District Attorney Edmund Dewing had announced that the case had been completed.

The motions, however, were denied.

LEAGUE PROTESTS PURCHASES OF ARMS

Claims Members Are Selling Weapons to Nations Now Warring in South.

Geneva, May 12.—(AP)—Fears of ruthless international aerial warfare and accusations that members of the League of Nations have sold arms to belligerents are expected to be forthcoming tonight when the Chaco commission of the League of Nations makes public its report on the war between Paraguay and Bolivia.

It is understood the commission's report will insist that the border conflict between the two South American nations has been continuing over a period of more than two years with the deaths and maimings of thousands of soldiers and non-combatants only because it has been possible to purchase arms from abroad.

Force to the weight of the commission's report has been lent by the fact that Bolivia yesterday threatened an air bombardment of Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay.

Paraguay's Protest
Paraguay already had protested against the bombardment by bombing planes of the cities of Guarani and Miharovich which it contended are not military headquarters and are defenseless.

Bolivia announced that Asuncion would be bombed if it was able to confirm reports that Bolivian soldiers, captured by the Paraguayans, had been mistreated.

This threat drew attention to the danger to civilian populations in great cities should war break out in Europe.

This fact, related closely to the war in the Chaco Boreal in the interior of South America, was contrasted as a reason for Great Britain's asserted desire to get at least an agreement on limitations of air forces coupled perhaps with the system of security from attack demanded by France.

Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the Council in the British Cabinet, was cheered yesterday when he told a convention of women conservatives in royal Albert Hall in London that Great Britain will not be satisfied with aviation inferiority to "any power within striking distance of our shores."

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury May 10 was: Receipts \$10,048,918.18; expenditures, \$16,462,885.74; balance, \$2,157,183,048.94; customs receipts for the month, \$6,938,328.89. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,614,683,440.80; expenditures, \$6,088,084,894.78 (including \$3,879,490,867.78 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$2,468,261,454.29; gold assets \$7,746,578,848.26.

SILK MANUFACTURE HALTS NEXT WEEK

Estimated 300 Will Work at Cheney Plant—See Payroll Cut to \$5,000.

Work in Cheney Brothers silk plant here will be practically at a standstill all next week because of the order of the Silk Code Authority that operations be suspended so that the silk textile market, now flooded, can be eased. It was possible today to arrive at exact figures showing the number that will be employed, but Horace B. Cheney estimated that between 10 and 15 per cent of the employees would work. This means that approximately 300 will be at their jobs in a certain number of departments.

Weaving Halted
The weaving industry will be completely halted. Here and there, scattered through the weaving departments, operatives will be employed on jobs that cannot be interrupted. Most of the 300 employees will be at work in the dyeing and finishing departments while orders must be completed.

The clerical force will be greatly reduced only those whose work is imperative during the week being continued.

Reduced Payroll
It is estimated that the Cheney payroll, which has been averaging \$40,000 weekly will be reduced to approximately \$5,000 next week.

AUTHORITY'S STATEMENT
New York, May 12.—Completion of a volunteer organization to enforce shutdown of the silk mills next week was announced yesterday by Peter Van Horn, chairman of the Silk Textile Code Authority.

The organization consists of field agents chosen from leading loom owners and operating trade associations and chambers of commerce in silk centers. These agents will check up on every piece of productive machinery that is not exempt from the curtailment order.

The scope of the activities ranging from the most Southern mill in Georgia to the one furthest North in New England.

Trading in broad silks and silk and synthetic gray goods was stimulated during the week by warmer weather. There was a freer movement of goods from converters to dress manufacturers, and a firming up of prices on gray goods. Washable crepes were in demand, particularly 150 denier acetates and pigment warp crepes. Market sentiment was also aided by the shutdown due in the industry next week. A slight amount of sampling is being done for fall, but it is still too early for fall business to develop.

ARE READY TO PAY \$75,000 IN RANSOM

Gettles Family Prepare to Meet Intermediary to Negotiate for Release.

Los Angeles, May 12.—(AP)—Ready to pay any ransom up to \$75,000 for the return of William F. Gettles, Beverly Hills millionaire, Ernest E. Noone, the family's intermediary waited at his office today for instructions from the kidnappers.

Confused by four telephone calls and a letter dealing with the ransom payment, Noone expressed confidence Gettles was alive and the kidnappers soon would come forward with definite plans for delivery of the money.

The first telephone call set the ransom at \$75,000 but no indication was given how contact was to be made.

Other Phone Calls
The second and third telephone calls were made while Noone was absent from his office, the caller saying the intermediary should insert a personal advertisement in a Los Angeles newspaper if he wished to get in touch with him.

The letter, unsigned, was delivered by mail at the Arcadia estate of Gettles, where the wealthy oil man was kidnapped by two men Thursday morning. The letter informed Mrs. Gettles to have \$40,000 in cash ready and said instructions would be sent as to how the money was to be paid.

The fourth telephone message received by Noone last night said the kidnappers had decided as \$40,000 as the authorities.

Work of Cranks
Authorities said they were inclined to believe the telephone calls received by Noone were from cranks.

The probability that Gettles was

(Continued on Page Two)

BOARD FAVORS 1 SUNDAY HOUR FOR TAVERNS

Selectmen Vote 4 to 2 for First Day Closing—Town Meeting to Be Asked for Money for Street Repairs.

The Board of Selectmen last night voted to recommend to the special town meeting called for next Monday night, a by-law limiting the Sunday open hours of local taverns to one hour in conformity with a petition filed by 58 citizens of the town earlier in the week.

The petition stipulates that the opening hour of taverns shall be "1 p. m. open and 2 p. m. closed" on Sundays. It is believed that the contemplated action by the town is the first of its kind by any municipality in the state.

There was considerable discussion over the proposal. Two members of the board expressed the opinion that if the taverns are closed on Sundays, those who frequent them will flock to the restaurants which sell beer with food. The same members say they believed that regulatory action should be taken by the state and not by the municipalities.

Vote Four to Two
The vote to recommend or disapprove the petition to the voters was two against and four in favor.

The toll taken by the extreme winter weather on town roads was reflected last night in a vote by the Selectmen, recommending the insertion in the call for the special town meeting Monday night, asking to \$10,000 to be used to put the town streets and roads in proper condition. Over \$31,000 of the appropriation made at the October meeting has been expended, Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell stated.

The Selectmen discussed at length the petition submitted by 20 voters of the town, asking for reduction in the peddler's license. The special town meeting was called on the petition. The Selectmen remained firm in their stand that the license should be \$100 a year as at present and will so recommend to the town meeting.

Berggren's Position
Miss Helen D. Berggren was approved by the Board of Selectmen as secretary to Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, for the board had left to the treasurer selection of a successor to Miss Eva Freburg. Mr. Waddell stated his choice for the position from the nine applications read and the board approved at once. Miss Berggren was employed for several years in the Home Bank and Trust Company and was appointed to a position in the Home Owners Loan office in Hartford several months ago.

Equalization Matter
It was reported at the meeting that the equalization board for school consolidation has full power under the law to include or exclude the West Side Recreation building from the assets of the Ninth School District. It was brought out at the meeting that the two school buildings so close together were inadvisable under present conditions and it was stated that the Washington school was amply large for the section in which it is located. If it is found advisable to build another school, it was stated, the building should be

(Continued on Page Two)

POLICE UNEARTH SWINDLE SCHEME

Nine Men Arrested in Albany Involved in Colossal Bingo Game, Officials Say.

Albany, N. Y., May 12.—(AP)—Nine men were in jail here today following the exposure of what District Attorney John T. Delaney describes as one of the biggest swindle schemes ever brought to his attention in this section of the state.

The only one of the nine whose name was made public was Jimmie Betts, former Albany boxing manager. The others were said to be from New York. Delaney said he was keeping their identity secret for the present because he was afraid their names would be given out.

Arrested Last Night
The men were arrested last night in a ninth floor office of the State Bank building in downtown Albany where, according to the district attorney, they had been operating since March. Two weeks of intensive investigating preceded the raid.

John Weston, who said he lived at the Statler hotel in Boston, aided the district attorney and New York City detectives who had been called in on the case. Weston claims he was fleeced of at least \$5,000.

He said the men operated by giving out "sure" tips on horses at various tracks, but that something always went wrong and the horse never won.

(Continued on Page Two)

You, Mr. Motorist, Can Save A Life!

Eight Persons Were Killed In Connecticut Last Week End.



Two persons were killed in this Manchester crash. The driver was speeding. Those two persons would still live, others would not have suffered life-long injury if the motorist had heeded the warning sign, "Sharp Curve Ahead."

Here is a direct appeal to every motorist who will be driving on a Connecticut highway this week-end made to YOU, MR. MOTORIST.

Like every other citizen of the state I am appalled by the record of automobile killings over the last week-end. Like every other citizen, I am sure, I insist that this waste of human life should not, and cannot, go on.

Once again the Department of Motor Vehicles pleads for your co-operation in the prevention of automobile accidents over this week-end.

Up To You
I am appealing, not to motorists in the mass, but to each car driver as an individual. We shall have safe highways only if the individual motorist—you—assumes responsibility for his own conduct.

As an individual it is your problem and can only be solved by you.

Please, we ask you, be careful! Eight persons were killed last week-end. Such shocking loss of life must be stopped. Your newspaper is co-operating in this crusade for safety. Will you, as an individual driver, join it?

Split Second Crashes
Accident reports on file in the Department of Motor Vehicles reveal that in most instances a split second, the leeway of one foot on the highway, or the length of a car in distance might have prevented a fatality. You would, I am sure, conclude with us from these reports that no departure from careful driving is slight enough to be unimportant, because it can and has been the cause of some person losing his life.

Careful driving is not difficult. You must be alert to the conditions of the road, flow of traffic, operations of other drivers, and to persons and objects that may appear suddenly in your path. To date seventy-four pedestrians have been killed by automobiles.

Reasonable Speed
Speed, of course, must be considered. You can drive reasonably fast, sometimes, but not on crowded thoroughfares, either in town or country, or when pavements are wet, or if your vision is obstructed. If many cars are on the road restrain the impulse to "step on it". If you are a slow driver, in heavy traffic remember that cars piling up behind you may tempt someone to fatal recklessness.

What is expected of you by your fellow-travelers is normal behavior. It is expected that you will continue in your own lane of traffic, that you will not pass another car unless the road ahead is clear and the distance ample.

Courtesy
Courtesy has a definite value from the standpoint of safety. Don't forget your manners just because you are behind the wheel of a car. Don't rush ahead, don't crowd others into the ditch any more than you would if walking.

Last February I appealed to motorists to cut down the then increasing number of accidents. Of course the reduction which followed was not altogether due to those appeals. Conditions had a great deal to do with it. But I believe motorists did respond and that their response also had its effect.

Therefore I appeal again—to each individual motorist—to help make our highways definitely safer—not merely for people at large, but for you and for me, and for those whose lives mean much to us.

STRIKE SITUATION SOMEWHAT CLEARED

Over 5,000 Men Go Back to Jobs But Other Disputes Not Settled.

By Associated Press
Two strikes were erased today from the Nation's map of industrial disturbances, but other labor disputes hampered the making of bread, shoes and automobiles.

Settlement of longshoremen's strikes at Texas ports and Mobile, Ala., was announced. Nearly five thousand strikers returned to work at the Texas ports and Lake Charles, La., and 200 longshoremen went back to their jobs at Mobile.

The government considered intervening in a longshoremen's strike on the Pacific coast.

Four men were injured in disturbances on the San Francisco waterfront.

The Buick Motor Company's (Continued on Page Ten)

MACHADO'S AIDE IS NOW HUNTED; MURDER CHARGE

New York Hears Four Cuban Youths Are in U. S. Seeking to Assassinate Their Former President.

New York, May 12.—(AP)—General Alberto Herrera, acting president of Cuba for several hours following the night-time flight of Gerardo Machado, was hunted in the United States today, like Machado, to face murder charges preferred by the present Cuban government.

Herrera, a veteran of Cuba's struggle for independence and a mainstay of the Machado regime, left New York at about the same time a Federal warrant was issued for Machado's arrest late in April.

Federal officers and police have found no trace of either.

The Charges
Machado and Herrera are wanted in Cuba on charges growing out of the slaying of 17 persons five days before Machado was deposed. The killings occurred when soldiers, allegedly on orders of Machado and Herrera, fired into crowds celebrating a false report that Machado had resigned.

The warrant for Herrera, who was Machado's chief of staff and then minister of war, was issued at the United States commissioner's office late yesterday on application of Pablo Suarez, Cuban consul general.

Followed Machado
Herrera followed Machado in flight from the island last August (Continued on Page Two)

STATE MUST PRESENT STRONG CASE FOR AID

Gov. Cross and His Delegation to Make Plea for Increased Federal Funds Next Week.

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and the delegation of Connecticut mayors expected here next week will be expected to present a strong case if they expect Administrator Hopkins to agree to their demands for an increased Federal relief allotment.

Petition after petition presented for similar purposes has made him look with critical eyes toward them.

However, he makes a practice of giving the petitioners all the opportunity he feels they merit to present their arguments, and has, when he felt the case worthy, authorized such an increase.

Pinchot's Success
Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania scored an exceptional success in gaining an increase. However, press spokesmen for the FEPA described his case as exceptionally strong and said he had proven the state had borne a terrific relief load.

Moreover, Governor Pinchot had already called two special sessions of the State Legislature, and under the state constitution was unable to call another prior to the next regular session.

Pinchot's success was pointed out, did the FEPA agree to increase the allotment.

Connecticut's Share
Pennsylvania was originally allowed \$7,500,000 for general relief purposes in May. An additional \$2,500,000 was authorized on the Governor's demand. The state received \$10,000,000 in April. As compared to these figures, Connecticut was allotted \$1,050,000 for general relief purposes in May, plus \$55,927 for transient relief, \$6,781 for its work in the National Re-employment Service and \$3,760 for student aid.

Asked if Connecticut's comparatively strong financial condition, lack of bonded indebtedness and failure to call a special session of the Legislature for relief purposes would militate against the petition, FEPA spokesmen refused to say, but agreed these facts might be taken into consideration.

Kentucky as Example
The case of Kentucky was cited as an example. After that state applied for additional funds, Hopkins addressed a joint session of the Legislature, demanding they raise greater funds within the state, without application to the Federal government, but when the Legislature replied with a demand that he show them the way to raise that money he replied that was outside his field.

In many southern states the Federal relief allotment has proven almost the only source of aid funds.

The fact that in Connecticut by far the greater proportion of the burden has been borne by state and local sources has been pointed out as one fact which may work in the state's favor.

BRITAIN ASKED FOR GUARANTEE

Otherwise France Will Extend Defenses Against German Rearmament.

London, May 12.—(AP)—Official circles received a report today that Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, had informed Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, that the French are determined to extend their defenses unless Great Britain gives definite guarantees that France will assist the move against German rearmament.

This information was said to have been brought by Henderson from a conference at Paris with Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister. The visit was made in order to acquaint the British Foreign Office with the latest Continental views as to the government can complete its arms program. (Continued on Page Ten)

NEXT MOVE IN DEBT PROBLEM NOW UP TO EUROPEAN NATIONS

Nation's Mothers Are Remembered

New York, May 12.—(AP)—The millions of sons and daughters in the Nation will pay tribute tomorrow to their mothers.

Messages, reunions, church services, gifts and flowers are on the program for the country's "tenderest holiday"—Mother's Day.

The Nation itself this year has added a special note to the observance with a special issue of postage stamps bearing a miniature of Whittier's portrait of "My Mother".

Young trees will be planted in Palestine in honor of Jewish mothers.

Carnations—traditional flowers for mothers, white for mothers dead—stock florists' shops throughout the Nation.

Mother's Day pronouncements have ranged from a Presidential proclamation to a reminder, "Write home to mother" on a prison bulletin board.

President Roosevelt in his proclamation asked that day be observed by display of the flag, by the usual tokens and messages of affection to our mothers and by aiding in mother and child relief work.

The Nation's first mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, plans to spend the day at Hyde Park, the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, the estate where she was born.

She expects to return to New York Sunday night for the country's largest Mother's Day dinner, a dinner at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the World Peace Federation.

BRITAIN NOTIFIED
London, May 12.—(AP)—The United States has notified Great Britain that a token payment of the war debt installment due in June would be regarded as an acknowledgment of default. It was learned officially today.

Notification was given through the British ambassador at Washington, Sir Ronald Lindsay, by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Sir Ronald informed his government of the United States decision in a lengthy cable received just before noon today.

Secretary Hull notified the envoy, he reported, to the foreign office that the Johnson bill makes it necessary for them to come forward if they desire.

PRATT & WHITNEY RESUME MONDAY

To Reopen Engine Shop and Propeller Department, Officials Announce.

East Hartford, May 12.—(AP)—The Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company announces today that Monday morning at 8 o'clock all operations in the engine shop and the propeller department (the Hamilton Standard Propeller Company) will be resumed.

Until further notice the management will operate only one shift, during the day, and "employees of the night shift should report for work on the day shift."

For more than one month the 1,400 employees in the engine and propeller shops have been on strike. The management, for the present, had not amplified the brief announcement of the resumption of operations, inserted in an advertisement.

President's Letter
However, President Don L. Brown of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, on May 4, mailed letters to the striking employees stating the officials' side of the wage controversy and declaring that in view of the disturbed condition of the industry and uncertainties of its future the company cannot at this time absorb any further increase in the cost of labor costs. The president's letter of a week ago ended as follows:

"I have received word that great many of our employees are anxious to return to work. While we receive word that a sufficient number wish to return we will fix a date to open the shop."

AMERICA RETAINS THE WALKER CUP

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 12.—(AP)—The Walker Cup, international trophy for women's golf, was retained by the United States today in a single competition over the course of the day.

The administration yesterday made the first gesture of government aid for farmers suffering from the cumulative effect of drought, heat and well-blowing which covered the entire eastern half of the country with a mile high cloud of dust.

APPEAL IN PULPITS FOR HOSPITAL FUND Drive Gets Under Way Monday Night at Luncheon Meeting.

All local clergymen have been asked to make a plea for the support of the Memorial Hospital campaign for \$15,000 from the pulpits of their respective churches tomorrow morning.

Due to the closing of Cheney's mills all next week, the canvassers have been requested to ask for pledges to be paid at a later date from all who are unable to make contributions immediately because of the factory shutdown.

"HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" TO BE SHOWN HERE

Manager George Hoover of the State Theatre today announced that he has booked George Arliss in his new film "The House of Rothschild" for a showing here four days beginning Wednesday, May 23.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends whose many kind expressions of sympathy were extended to us in the recent death of our husband and father.

COTTAGE ST. Package Store

Open Until 7 P. M. Phone 8844. Free Delivery. Sweepstakes Whiskey (5ths), 98c; Windsor Castle Whiskey, (5ths) \$1.20; Tumble Brook Straight Bourbon Whiskey (5ths) \$1.45; Capt. Kidd Whiskey (qts.) \$1.35.

SPECIAL! Decoration Day Eve Dance at BASCOM LODGE

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE "NATURE, MASTER ARTIST" by Sumner R. Vinton

Entertainment Tonight GEORGE'S TAVERN Where Only The Best Beer Is Sold Ebling's Canadian Ale The Famous Narragansett Bock Beer

BOARD FAVORS 1 SUNDAY HOUR FOR TAVERNS

(Continued from Page One)

located farther to the west, possibly on McKee street. At a recent hearing on the subject of school consolidation tax, the Selectmen and district committees were despatched when Howard Cheney, chairman of the Ninth District committee, asked that the West Side Recreation building be included in the assets of the district.

NEXT MOVE IN DEBT PROBLEM NOW UP TO EUROPEAN NATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

essential for America to regard token payments by any nation as default. Markets Closed Under the Johnson bill the money markets of the United States are closed against all nations which default on their war debts.

Under the Johnson bill the money markets of the United States are closed against all nations which default on their war debts. The British ambassador said no concrete settlement proposal had been offered Great Britain by President Roosevelt.

ARE READY TO PAY \$75,000 IN RANSOM

(Continued from Page One)

kidnaped by "a very dangerous mob of criminals" was expressed by authorities today. They said identity of the suspected men is known. Officials have left the Gettle Beverly Hills and Arcadia estates and Noone unprotected to permit the family to negotiate with the kidnapers.

AMCO GASOLINE IS FIRST QUALITY!

14 4-10¢ gal. Drive in and have your oil changed today. 5 QUARTS FOR 89c.

Fan Belts, long life . . . 42c Polish, pint size . . . 49c Top Dressing, pint . . . 49c Reflectors . . . 25c Tube Repair Kits . . . 18c Cup Grease, 1-lb. can . . . 18c Tire Tubes . . . 63c and up Gasket Shellac . . . 10c

VAN'S SERVICE 426 Hartford Road Phone 5886 Van Always Sells For Less.

School Principal, Referee at 'Battle of the Century'

By DALE HARRISON.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12.—(AP)—The Battle of the Century, so far as Public School No. 141 is concerned, has been a draw. In this corner—Julius ("the big bad") Wolf, age nine. In that corner—Vincent (Loop-the-Loop) Lupo, age nine. The referee—Promoter—Lamarus D. Ross, school principal.

LAW ENDS CAREER OF NOTED KILLERS Chapman, Whittemore, Birger, Merciless Killers, Die by Noose.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Gerald Chapman, Charles Birger, and Richard Reese Whittemore, in their day, were every bit as desperate, and defied the law just as successfully, as today's Dillingers and Barrows. They met their end at the gallows at Sing Sing prison, New York.

Orders Mayor Slain Finally Birger, convinced that Mayor Adams of West City had aided the Sheltons in their coup which bombed and burned Shady Rest to the ground, ordered Adams' death.

Summoned to his door one night by a forged note, Adams was shot in the back by Birger and his cohorts. Birger was later hanged for his part in the slaying.

Stage \$2,500,000 Robbery With Charles Loerber, a run-of-mine crook, they planned and pulled off the greatest postoffice robbery every perpetrated in this country, away clean with loot of \$2,500,000 in bonds and other valuables.

Escapes Atlanta Prison He was promptly recaptured, but Loerber, thinking Chapman dead, was meanwhile telling the whole story, and Chapman and Anderson were sentenced to 25 years in prison for the mail robbery.

Escapes Crime in Earnest Escaping from reform school, he was sentenced to the House of Correction. He escaped, enlisted in the Coast Guard, deserted, got into a series of escapades and robberies, and was sent to prison. Released after serving three years, he went into crime in earnest.

Trapped in Muncie, Ind. At a Muncie, Ind., doctor's office, the trail ended. Detectives spotted Chapman, rapped him on the jaw when he tried to shoot them down, and brought him to trial and conviction.

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SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE

First Appearance! WEED-MEYER ORCHESTRA With Frances Delaney, Babe Pearson, and the Weed-Meyer Trio.

"DOC" PEYTON

ABOUT TOWN

The committee in charge of the Daughters of Liberty social at Orange hall Monday evening, requested all members to provide a May basket for the exchange.

The payroll to be distributed to 218 men of the ERA crew next week is \$3,322.60. Herman Smith, Edward Doran, Chester Yaworski and Bruno Sunialaski of this town have been certified for entry into the state OCC camps.

William Russell of this town has been ordered to report to Camp Filley, Haddam, Conn., not later than Monday noon. Russell will join the camp staff of experienced workers.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Henry P. Breen, of 148 Cooper Hill street, died last night at Uncas-on-the-Thames after an illness of 14 months' duration. Mr. Breen leaves two sons and five daughters, all of whom live at home.

Mr. Breen prior to his illness was one of the overseers at Cheney Brothers, employed in the velvet department.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. William Bellnap, who died at her home on Spruce street early yesterday morning, will be held at the undertaking rooms of Thomas Dougan, 59 Hall street, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

GREENWICH PASTOR DIES

Greenwich, Conn., May 12.—(AP)—The Rev. Morgan D. Van Valkenburg, pastor of the North Greenwich congregational church, died today at Greenwich hospital at the age of 32.

Modern and Old Fashioned DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT HILL'S GROVE

Wapping Center, P. Miller, Prompter. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission 25c.

World's Largest Popular Priced Circus on Earth! CHILD OR ADULT 25c

WORLD BROS CIRCUS "The Buffalo" RANCH Wild West

286 People - 2 Big Bands! 100 Big Feature Circus Acts! 100 Wild Animals, Elephants, Camels, etc.

MANCHESTER ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAY MAY 15

OPENING STOCKS

New York, May 12.—(AP)—The majority of stocks ruled steady to fractionally lower in the early trading today. Activity was moderating. Steel shares were a bit easier.

Case, American Telephone, Santa Fe and Johns-Manville were about unchanged. Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, American Commercial Alcoholic and McIntyre eased.

While the business picture was not too cheering to trade analysts, a pickup in private construction awards during April was reported by the F. W. Dodge Corp., which estimated the total as the largest since August of last year.

Statistical observers found that actually all consumers' goods industries are now operating at a somewhat reduced rate, although comparisons with 1933 are still favorable.

Weddings Chagnot-Camp

Miss Lena Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camp of this town, and Alfred Chagnot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chagnot of Eldridge street, left this morning for New York City, accompanied by George Lappen of Eldridge street.

Last evening about 35 of Miss Camp's friends gave her a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Chagnot on Eldridge street.

Glucose is the chemical name of grape sugar.

MACHADO'S AIDE IS NOW HUNTED, MURDER CHARGE

(Continued from Page One)

after revolutionists gained the upper hand. From Cuban circles here came a report that four Cuban youths, chosen by lot to assassinate Machado, had arrived in New York and were searching for him.

COLLINS SILENT ON STATE SHIFT

(Continued from Page One)

year, Collins indicated he planned no changes in the personnel of the Connecticut branch, but intended to "carry on" with the present staff.

John H. Palsey, chairman of the HOLC said: "Following routine investigation and survey, the board was dissatisfied with the results and felt it was necessary to make a change."

GRANDSON OF LATE GOVERNOR MISSING

Clarksville, Tenn., May 12.—(AP)—A widespread police search was made today for 10 year old Percy Lamar Armstrong, grandson of the late Governor Austin Peay.

The child's mother's family believed one of the men was his father. The latter, P. L. Armstrong, and Mrs. Amaryllis Peay Armstrong were divorced several years ago.

A. B. Broadbent, attorney, said no kidnapping threats had been received by the family and the possibility that the boy might be a victim of kidnapers was generally discounted.

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" That was Bing's love song to this lovely neighbor! She thinks he'll marry her for her money... but it's not her money he's after! Bing Crosby with CAROLE LOMBARD George BURNS & Gracie ALLEN Ethel MERMAN • Leon ERROL 3 DeLuxe Shows—5-7-8. Feature: 5:30-7:30-9:30. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Last Day—Trumpet. "A Very Remarkable..."

CHRISTIANITY AND PATRIOTISM

Text: Matt. 22:1-28:89. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 13.

A SUMMARY OF GOD'S LAW

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

Human nature does not change through the years. It might be said that it does not change at all except as the grace of God transforms it and makes it better. Here, in contact with Jesus, in our lesson, were certain people who made high profession of religion. They were Pharisees. The words had become a sort of term of rebuke today, but the Pharisees were earnest, high-minded, very sincere people in the Jewish religion of that time. People of strict views and practices, so that one might almost speak of them as much as one would speak of church members today. Yet, here were these religious people in contact, if they had but known it, with the greatest teacher and the purest and noblest man of all ages, and all that they were concerned about was to entangle him in his talk. Jesus was not easily entangled. Men of gentleness and goodness showed remarkable clarity and soundness of judgment. Jesus was a man of supreme wisdom, as he was a man of supreme goodness. One of the vexed questions in a country subject to a foreign yoke was the attitude toward the foreign power. Should they pay tribute or not? The Pharisees knew that it was an entangling question among Jewish patriots and so they took occasion of it to catch Jesus. How aptly Jesus replied to them. He called for a coin which bore the image of Caesar and, asking whose image and superscription it was, he received the only answer that they could give, "Caesar's."

The ten commandments are a summary of all of God's laws. In the two great commandments, the ten commands are condensed into two, namely: to love the Lord with all the heart, mind and soul, and the neighbor as oneself; for the Lord said that on them hang all the law and the prophets. And these two are reduced to the one new commandment, that we should love one another as the Lord loved us. The Lord loved us more than He loved himself, and laid down His life for us. If we had such a love of others as that we would do no evil but be most active in doing good to others. Notice that all the commandments are commands of love. Since they are in the form of commands, they are adapted to us before we can understand the way. Also, obedience is a virtue, the essential ground of the reception of God's love. If the commands are obeyed as commands, the Lord will through obedience remove all wrong desire, and we shall find it the joy of life to obey the commandments from love. Why were the commands written on two tables of stone? Stone is enduring. But why two tables, or slabs, rather than one? Everything that the Lord did contained in His particular, for the mind of

night. A turkey dinner will be served, followed by a very interesting and entertaining program. Mrs. Hildur Cornell Hanson of Worcester will be our guest speaker for the evening. The Luther League meeting to be held Friday evening will be an outdoor meeting in charge of Irving Carlson and his camp committee. All young people welcome. Cars will leave the church at 8:30. The Children's Chorus is busy preparing a concert for Sunday evening, May 20. The Week: Monday, 7:30—Beethoven. Tuesday, 6:00—Children's Chorus. Tuesday 7:30—Cler. Wednesday, 6:30—Mother and Daughter Banquet. Thursday, 7:00—Emanuel Choir. 8:00—Pageant rehearsal. Friday, 6:00—Junior Choir. Friday, 6:30—Junior League. Saturday, 2:30—Junior Mission Band. On Friday evening, May 25, a pageant will be given under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. "Christ in America" will be presented by a cast of young women, assisted by the Junior Mission Band and the Junior Choir, making a total cast of over 50. An offering will be lifted which will go toward missions and charities. All are welcome. POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Latac 8:30—Children's mass. 10:30—Mass. 3:00 p. m.—Mother's Day service. Sunday, May 27, the 155th anniversary of Poland's first constitution will be celebrated. ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. Rev. John F. Kenney, Acting Pastor. Arlyne Moriarty Garrity, Acting Organist. There will be four masses in St. Bridget's church Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 10:30. The 7:00 mass will be a low mass. At the 8:00 mass the junior choir will sing. At the 9:30 mass, Mrs. Garrity will render organ solos. At the 10:30 mass which is a high mass, the choir and soloists will sing Rosey's Mass in G, accompanied on the violin by John Rooney. Solo parts are to be taken by Mrs. Ernest Roy, Mrs. James Foley, Adele Karpuska, Zelma Obrigt, Stella Krieski, Irene Jacobs, Alice Bragasukas and Margaret Zablaske. John Hughes, Lawrence Scranon, Arthur Scranon, Albert Zaraukas, Ben Radding. ST. JAMES'S ROMAN CATHOLIC Rev. William P. Rely, Pastor. Low masses at 7 and 8:30 o'clock. There will be two masses at 8:30, one for adults in the upper church and the other for children in the lower chapel. High mass with special music will be held at 10:30 o'clock. The novena in honor of the Holy Ghost will be conducted at 8:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in conjunction with the benediction. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, and every night next week until Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, except tomorrow, the novena in honor of the Holy Ghost will be held. Rev. William P. Rely and Rev. P. F. Killen, assistant pastor will be in charge. May devotions will take place Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Children will receive their first Holy Communion next Saturday morning at the 7:40 o'clock mass. Music by the junior choir at the 8:30 mass will be as follows: Organ Prelude—"Liebstraum" Recessional—Organ Music by the choir at high mass at 10:30 will consist of the singing of Emerson's "Mass in F". The complete program follows: Kyrie Aquam... Emerson Kyrie Eleison... Emerson Gloria In Excelsis Deo... Emerson Credo in Unum Deum... Emerson Sanctus... Emerson Agnus Dei... Emerson Recessional—Organ The soloists will be Miss Catherine Costello and Mrs. Gladys Law, soprano, Mrs. Claire Brennan, alto, James J. Breen, bass, and Arthur Keating, tenor.

EXPECT LARGE TURNOUT AT COUNCIL BREAKFAST A large turnout of members of Campbell Council, K. of C., for the annual communion and communion breakfast is expected at the 8:30 mass in St. James' church and at the Hotel Sheridan tomorrow morning. The members will meet at the rooms in the State Theater building and will proceed to the church in ample time to be seated before the starting of the mass. A section of the church will be reserved for them. At the conclusion of the mass they will gather at the Hotel Sheridan where a breakfast will be served. The address to the gathering will be given by Rev. John F. Kenney, acting pastor of St. Bridget's church.

Queer Twists In Day's News Pittsburgh—The "black blizzard" sweeping in from the west came to the Smoky City—and then ducked. In fact, few here even knew there was a dust storm. The weather man explained it hurriedly: the city traveling as high as 13,000 feet. Some contended the dust could not penetrate Pittsburgh's "smoke". Tupelo, Miss.—To Mrs. Pauline Hollandsworth goes the distinction of being injured "by proxy". She was milking a cow on her farm when lightning struck the cow and it fell on Mrs. Hollandsworth, breaking her leg. Macon, Ga.—A mixup in telephone numbers caused a Macon woman to go thirsty—at least until she could make another call. "Send one," came a woman's voice into the receiver of District Attorney T. Hoyt Davis' office telephone. "One what?" asked a clerk. "Oh, you know," was the answer. "I understand the price is going up and I want to get some more." The clerk told the woman she had the wrong number and the receiver clicked instantly. It was said such calls had been received frequently because of a similarity between the District Attorney's office telephone number and that of a bootlegger. Hamilton, Ont.—E. Price of Salt Fleet knows how to get a job—and a faulty railroad track. Unemployed, he was walking down the Canadian National Railway track near his home when he noticed a crack under a rail. He walked two miles to report the fault to railway officials, who said it might have caused a serious mishap. And the road superintendent notified Price to report for duty on a steady job. Ripon, Wis.—The adage, "The feathers make fine birds," does not include Fussy, a Rhode Island Red rooster, although he is one fine bird. Purchased a year ago by C. Umbreit, Ripon produce dealer, Fussy is covered with fur instead of feathers. Fussy trails at his master's heels like a dog and obeys commands of "come here" or "scram". Minneapolis—Lost, strayed or stolen—the brains of the University of Minnesota's psychology department—and no one missed them for months. A psychology lecturer, Howard Longstaff, first learned of the disappearance when he sought the brains to demonstrate to his first year psychology class. "Have you had the brains?" he asked a colleague. "No, I haven't used them for ages." The brains are a demonstration model showing the formation of the human brain. Philadelphia—Frank Fisher, 32, told police his operations were to blame for his part in a riot at County Relief Headquarters. "I have gone through two operations for stomach disorders recently," he said, "and I cannot buy the food my health demands on the \$1.80 I get weekly from the relief board. He was warned against similar activities in the future—and released.

HOLLOW TREES SAVE RACCOONS Animals Being Driven to New Homes Among Rocky Ledges in State. Hartford, May 12.—A radical change in the natural distribution of raccoons throughout Connecticut has been discovered by Leon F. Whitney, of New Haven, authority on the animals and in charge of raccoon investigations for the State Board of Fisheries and Game, according to a bulletin of the Board today. The progressive cutting down of old hollow trees, Whitney found, has resulted in driving the animals from many of their former and preferred quarters, demanding localities to other sections where they have been forced to adapt themselves to new homes among rocky ledges. "Large sections of Connecticut, once well supplied with raccoons, have now become practically devoid of the animals because owners of woodlands have not realized that the inherent fur and recreational values of our old and decaying forest monarchs are worth much more than the usually unproductive effort of felling them. Save these trees and spare the 'coons,' is Whitney's advice. "Raccoons are found to be profuse or scarce in various sections of the state almost exactly in proportion to the food available—and, just as important, the places where they may live," Whitney found. "Where the greater part of the den trees have been removed, the animals are exceedingly rare except in those localities where ledges abound, in which the 'coons take up their abode in lieu of the place of their first choice—the hollow tree. "There are localities where the den trees are abundant and natural food likewise, where 'coon hunting seems never to be poor. In other places bereft of the old hollow trees, 'coons seem never to be found, even when food is relatively plentiful. I believe that we cannot be too emphatic in calling to the attention of our timber owners the necessity of leaving these trees uncut. They have a distinct bearing upon the prevalence of raccoons in Connecticut." Prohibition enforcement cost the lives of 78 enforcers and 170 private citizens.

CHUCKLES Washington, May 12.—(AP)—Representative Somers of New York thinks maybe Congressmen should wear uniforms. His reason: "People have respect for uniforms but, apparently they don't have much respect for Congressmen. Put the Congressmen in nice bright uniforms, and the respect is automatic." Somers also figures he has found a way to make both your stomach and your pocket live longer. Pending before the coinage committee of which he is chairman is a bill to authorize coinage of 3-cent pieces. He says: "If we are going to have new coins, why not have them light enough that they won't wear out our pockets?" "I think it would be a good idea to substitute some magnesium for some of the copper and nickel. Magnesium is only half as heavy as aluminum. "And just think how nice it would be when you had a coin or something to reach in your pocket, pull out a 3-cent piece, swallow it and get immediate relief!"

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon for Mothers' Day by the Minister. The Music: Prelude—Song My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak. Anthem—Mother's Love, Voigt. Anthem—Keep the Roses Blooming, Warren. Postlude—Mother Macchree, Ball. The Church School, 9:30. The Women's Class, 9:30. Mrs. Leslie Hardy, teacher. The Women's League, 9:30. Harry Kitching, president. Speaker, Mr. Woodruff. Election of officers. The CYP Club, 6:00. President, Mary Alice Andrews.

MANCHESTER—VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister (North Main St.) Today, 5:30—Choir practice. Sunday, 9:45—Church school; 10:45—Worship. This is the annual "Mother's Day" service, with the idea extended to include all parents. A guest speaker has been secured. Rev. Dr. Ira W. LeBaron of East Greenwich, R. I., is to give special significance to the observance of the day; 5:30—Preparatory membership class; 6:00—Epworth League devotion service, followed by special business meeting; 7:30—Open Forum at the South church, address by Professor George P. Hedley of Hartford Seminary, on "Can the Church Survive?" Monday, 8:00—Church Council at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall.

SOUTH CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal) Leonard C. Harris, Minister Sunday: 9:30 a. m.—Church School with classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon in observance of Mother's Day, "Has the Glory of Womanhood Departed?" 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League devotional hour. 7:30 p. m.—Open Forum. The second in the series of discussions on popular subjects by outstanding authorities. Speaker at this hour, Prof. George P. Hedley of Hartford Seminary, subject, "Can the Church Survive?" Prof. Hedley has established himself as a brilliant and popular speaker, who knows how to handle himself as a brilliant and popular speaker, who knows how to handle a subject masterfully, yet in such terms as the average mind can appreciate and understand. This

THE SALVATION ARMY Adj. R. E. Martin Saturday: There will be an open air service beginning at 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., if weather permits; if not, the meeting will begin in the Citadel at 8 p. m. Sunday: 9:30 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday school). Classes for everybody. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting. Sermon by Mrs. Major Atkinson. The Women's quartet will sing. 3:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting in the Citadel. The band will be in charge. This meeting will be preceded by a march if the weather permits. 7:00 p. m.—Open air service in front of Post Office followed by a march to the Citadel. 7:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Adjutant John Erickson, of New Britain will preach. The Songster Brigade will participate. The men's quartet will sing. The Week: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Band rehearsal; Life Saving Guards. 8:15 p. m.—Corps Cadet Class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Special Songster. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's League. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Open Air service. Indoor meeting at 8 p. m. if weather is not agreeable. Friday, 8 p. m.—Grand musical festival by the Songster Brigade, under the direction of Fred Clough, Jr. Colonel Joseph Atkinson, chairman. Mayor Aaron Cook will introduce the chairman. Guest artists will include the New England Instrumental quartet of Boston.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden Street K. Richter, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00—German service. The Week: Monday at 8:30 p. m., the Mother and Daughter banquet will be held in the church parlors. This banquet is sponsored by the young ladies of the Sunday school staff. Thursday at 8:00 p. m., the German choir and Friday at 8:00 p. m., the English choir will meet. Tomorrow, special Mother's Day services will be conducted. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Harris B. Anthony, Minister Sunday: 9:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m.—Church Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Hour. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service with sermon by the pastor. The Week: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the W. F. M. S. at the church. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class Meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Morning worship, 10:30. The Sunday school will join with the church at this service in observing Mother's Day. There will be no Sunday school at 12:00. Young people's service at 7:30 p. m. Young people's Bible study, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper St. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 11, 5-13 (Sunday Exaudi). Theme: Bittet den Vater, dass Er eure Herzen mit dem Heiligen Geist erfülle! 1) Bittet ernstlich! 2) Bittet anhaltend! 3) Bittet zuversichtlich! Holy Communion will be celebrated on the festival of Pentecost, May 20th, in English. Confessional service at 9 a. m. Main service at 9:20 a. m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30. Swedish Service at 10:45 a. m. English Service at 7:00. The pastor, Rev. Knut E. Erickson, who has been attending the annual convention of the New England Conference at Quincy, Mass. this week, will be home for services tomorrow. At the evening service there will be special numbers in harmony with Mother's Day. The Emanuel Choir will also furnish several numbers. All are cordially welcome to this Song Service. The second annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets are on sale of must be procured before Sunday.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Sunday, May 13—Sunday after Ascension Day. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Exalted Christ." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 5:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Remember." The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates. Saturday, May 12th and Sunday,

STATEMENT OF JOHNSON CHALLENGED BY HILTON Bissell Street Man Calls War Memorial at Center an "Obsolete Stone." George Johnson of 86 Bissell Street has sent in a letter of complaint regarding the inclusion of his name in the list of those on the committee of Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, which approved and bought the Spanish War Veterans Memorial. The names of those on the committee were given to the Herald reporter by Harry Hilton, chairman of the committee. The letter from Mr. Johnson follows: "George Johnson of 86 Bissell Street wishes to contradict the statement made in last night's Herald, which named him as one of the 'monument committee' for Ward Cheney Camp. U. S. W. V. Mr. Johnson says if he was on the committee he would have acted to have erected a Memorial instead of an obsolete stone. In connection with the above, Harry Hilton, chairman of the committee, stated that Mr. Johnson was elected a member of the committee and has not resigned nor had he been discharged from that committee.

A Thrill for Mother

IF YOU can't be with her on Mother's Day, she will be thrilled to hear your voice so clearly—as though you were in the next room. Any mother knows a telephone call means more than all other gifts combined. Distance does not matter when the cost of out-of-town calls is so low. Even if she is a hundred miles away, you can talk with her during the daytime for 50c, at 7 p. m. for 50c, after 8:30 p. m. for 35c. These rates are for 3-minute station-to-station calls. Look on pages 8 and 9 of your telephone book. You will be surprised how cheaply you can reach her.



The BEST GIFT for Mother The most personal, thoughtful gift, (if she lives in Connecticut) is the Toll Company Book. This means to her intimate talk with her children each week. No mother would ask for more. The books come in denominations of \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$10.00. The coupons are accepted in payment for any east-of-town calls billed by this company.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY Dept. 81, New Haven, Conn. My check for \$_____ is enclosed. Please send me _____ of \$2.50 books, _____ of \$5.00 books, _____ of \$10.00 books. Name _____ Address _____ For further information, check here _____

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SATURDAY, MAY 12.

DROUGHT OR RIDE?

Most newspaper readers, confronted in the last few days by startling, not to say astounding, news of the worst drought of this century extending over practically the whole of the Midwest and accompanied by suggestion of famine crop shortage, together with stories of vast dust clouds, insect pests and general disaster throughout the great agricultural regions of the nation, may be wondering how such conditions could develop so suddenly.

All in a moment, so to speak, the news wires become loaded with details of a picture of impending ruin well calculated to frighten the nation into something very like a panic. Yet a drought is never and cannot be a development of an hour or even a few days. Earthquakes, tornadoes, occur. But droughts are the growth of many weeks, even months. This one is the first we ever heard of to hit the consciousness of a nation like the thump of a footpad's blackjack.

Now it may be worth while to consider this outbreak of drought news in connection with something that is going on in Washington, and something that recently occurred in Chicago. But first let us give a thought to one seemingly inescapable consequence of the impression that the nation's food supply is burning up and the farms turning to desert dust. Is it not practically inevitable that, confronted by this dread calamity, the people will recall with shocked horror the AAA's strange policy of plowing in crops and restricting production of essential foods and that many of them will leap to the conclusion that this terrible drought is a visitation from heaven as punishment for AAA wickedness? That even the less religious will see in the prospective famine a bitter commentary on the folly of the AAA system?

Well, bearing in mind this highly probable reaction to the drought news, we may go on to recall the fact that there are pending in Congress several amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Not many people in these parts are much interested in the particularities of that act; with few exceptions their only concern is with its general purposes and its effects on their provision bills. So it may be as well to say, concerning these amendments, that they are sought by the AA Administration very largely for the purpose of clearing up ambiguities and questionable phraseology in the original act, with a view to making the features of the law enforceable and to avoiding the enmeshment of the AAA in a cloud of lawsuits. Such lawsuits, it is anticipated, are likely to be brought not by farmers and not by consumers but by certain Big Business interests—processors, distributors and handlers of farm products—eager to turn the Agricultural Adjustment Act, at every possible point, to their own profitable advantage.

the AAA could possibly be invented than this deluge of tales of withered crops and threatened food supply. And the interests concerned in defeating the amendments are in the strongest possible position to put over a vast drought hoax. They have representatives and servants everywhere who need only orders from their bosses to spread all sorts of calamity stories, relying more on extreme exaggeration of real facts than on sheer invention—there are always dry spots and always grasshoppers and always dust clouds somewhere.

Against any such organized propaganda the news agencies, particularly if unsuspecting, are rather helpless. They have been taken for a ride before this, with nobody bigger than grain speculators' fakirs doing the driving. So far as we are concerned, we suspect, from the set-up of interests and the highly suspicious suddenness of this crop famine furore, that they are being given a particularly fancy whirl right now.

Frankly, we are skeptical about the Midwest drought. It may really be as bad as pictured, or a quarter as bad. But up to yet we don't believe it.

COUNTY HOMES

"Splendid!" Child Welfare Commissioner Kenneth L. Messenger is reported as exclaiming over the news that Middlesex County has decided to abandon the County Temporary Home system of caring for dependent children and substitute the system, so long and so actively urged by Mr. Messenger and other Child Welfare workers of the state, notably Miss Marjory Cheney of this town, of placing the children in "foster homes."

It is perhaps the best thing that could have happened that the change is instituted by a single county, and that not one among the most populous, rather than through a change in the state law requiring all the counties to do the same thing. There will now be provided opportunity for testing out the scheme, so dear to the heart of the Bureau of Child Welfare, of finding for each little county ward a private home where the child will receive the tender and uplifting care of devoted, loving and utterly moral foster parents.

This newspaper has consistently fought against the proposal to wish this highly idealistic method of dependent child care upon all the counties by process of law, but we haven't the slightest objection to Middlesex county trying it. If it proves to be as lovely a thing as its promoters with evident sincerity insist that it is, they may be sure that it will not be long before the other counties follow in line. No county maintains a temporary home just for the fun of it; nor even, thought it may be difficult to convince the wellwishes of this, for the purpose of giving county commissioners a chance to get something for themselves.

AIRCRAFT SHOPS, WAR

Manchester workers employed by the Pratt & Whitney Co. at its East Hartford plant will probably be surprised to learn that they are participating directly in the most extensive war preparations ever entered upon by any nation in peace time and that the much discussed next war in Europe may be touched off by the very product of their hands within a couple of years.

In the Reich, it is stated, are working full tilt on the production of planes, engines and parts, at least one of the latter running three shifts. It is predicted that by the time Hitler's program is completed Germany will have not less than 20,000 planes ready for military service, with the parts for three or four thousand replacements in reserve. Then, of course, she will have to put them to their devilish use.

In addition, that country is reported in the Times article to be manufacturing a plane detector and a new anti-aircraft machine gun of tremendously superior qualities, and to be already arranging for the provision of her cities with gas-proof and bomb-proof refuges sufficient for their populations.

Into these sinister war preparations numerous American industries, according to the Times article, are entering. Even with her large manufacturing facilities Germany cannot turn out airplane engines as fast as she can build planes and the Pratt & Whitney concern, it is declared, has three representatives in Berlin and is "doing a land office business." It appears that Bayerische Motoren Werke, which used to make automobiles, is now given over to producing airplane engines and is manufacturing the P. & W. motors under license, many essential parts being sent from this country. Boeing, Curtiss-Wright, Sperry Corporation and Douglas Aircraft are other American concerns cited as being busy with German armament.

It's a queer muddled state of affairs where the bread and butter of a Manchester family may depend on the lunacy of a nation far across the sea that is desperately planning death and destruction for others and perhaps its own suicide. If humanity had only traveled half as far along the road to civilization as the bees!

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, May 12.—Backstage maneuvers in the fight against the stock market bill—which produced the present wave of propaganda against the "Brain Trust"—have fascinated ordinarily biased insiders.

When you read that the huge Wall Street lobby sought to make the control act more flexible and not to kill the section which expressed the intent of Congress, it may have sounded perfectly innocent. Why not?

Well, the fact was that President Dick Whitney of the New York exchange and his pals were simply trying to produce a bill which would be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Those boys want no regulation.

The more flexible Congress makes a law by allowing large discretion to a Federal commission, the more likely the Supreme Court is to murder that law by deciding that Congress has delegated too much legislative power.

And the "intent" section contains an all-important declaration that stock exchange transactions are transactions in interstate commerce. Precedents indicate that the court would kill the law if it passed without that declaration.

The country has been led to believe that the original 60 per cent margin requirement—cut to 45 per cent in the House bill and left discretionary in the Senate bill—was designed to curb speculation or to protect lending bankers and brokers.

But the real idea of the bill's framers is to prevent the nation's money from being sucked into New York for use as call money at say 12 per cent, instead of remaining at home for loans at 6 or 8.

The Democrats Have No Monopoly On New Dealing



ing strength and may be planning a coup to re-establish itself. Incidentally, our officials don't share the popular theory that Japanese diplomacy is singularly astute. They'll whisper in your ear that it frequently seems stupid.

That's how they explain the fact that a foreign office official gave out the latest Japanese blast three times—first as unofficial news, then quoted; second—what no reaction came from abroad—as official, but not to be quoted; and, finally—when still no reaction came—as official and to be quoted at will.

The Japanese, they feel, were clumsily trying to launch a trial balloon.

A Headache From Mrs. F. R. Mrs. Roosevelt gives certain officials of AAA a headache. They're the earlier theories that peddle middle-men on farm products should be cut. AAA of late has tried to go easy on the distributors.

Mr. F. D. smacked the milk companies right between the eyes when, in two recent statements endorsing the AAA Consumers' Council's national survey of milk consumption, she called for cutting milk prices to consumers and raising prices paid to farmers.

She pointed out that milk farmers had been getting from 1 1/2 to 3 cents a quart while consumers were paying from 8 to 12 cents.

The "spread" now goes to the milk distributors. Their headache is the worse.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

CAUTIONS FOR THIN FOLKS

A thin person is usually as anxious to gain weight as a stout person is to reduce. The fat person usually thinks he is beset with difficulties when he tries to reduce, but problem is very small compared with the difficulty that a chronically thin person has in gaining weight.

You may have noticed that all very thin people are very much of the same type; that is, they have long, narrow lungs, narrow waists, and often protruding lower abdomens. They also have a tendency to waste a great deal of nervous energy through worry and fretting.

than strive to gain weight." You can become healthy and gain a normal weight for your type if you are willing to live a healthful life with healthful habits. You should be satisfied with an appearance of strength, health, and vitality without the desire for mere bulk and fat.

The scales are not a reliable measure of health and do not be alarmed if your weight does not tally with your height according to average measurement charts.

The thin person should train his mind to be poised, avoiding all thoughts of fear, hatred, worry, criticism, and intolerance as these destructive emotions will do more than anything else to prevent one from gaining. Eat only wholesome food which will be converted into tissue and do not attempt to increase your weight by any stuffing process which might only result in sub-symptoms as biliousness, liver and gall bladder trouble, auto-intoxication, and numerous diseases of the digestive organs.

For those who want more detailed instructions regarding weight gain-

ing, I have prepared a special article on "Gaining Weight," which I will be pleased to send to any of my readers who write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Asthma)
Question: Mrs. A. A. O. writes: "My father is seventy-three years old and is troubled with light attacks of asthma. Do you think that he is too old to use a dietetic regimen?"

Answer: It has been my experience that any typical asthmatic case which is not too complicated with other disorders can be cured through using a correct diet. I am enclosing some instructions for your father and I see little reason to believe that his age will prevent him from securing successful results, especially since he is only troubled with light attacks.

Holland had its last war more than 100 years ago.

IN NEW YORK

ART FOR ARTISTS' SAKES

By PAUL HARRISON.
New York, May 12.—When artists' studios receive their spring cleanings, thousands of paintings are dragged from behind the models' stands and under the couches, and are sent off hopefully to the exhibitions. Every year the shows are larger, the treatments a little more cock-eyed, and the nudes more numerous.

Over at Rockefeller Center, for instance, the organization called the "Sons of America" is holding "The World's Largest Art Exhibition—5,000 Paintings, Prints and Sculptures by 1,500 Living Artists." So if there is any beauty in numbers, this must be a very fine show.

Personally I am not so sure, because I spent what seemed like a week-end looking at some modernist wozors and daubings, and a various bits of symbolism such as "De'fishness Down the Ages", which showed a blue face leering through a round hole cut in the palm of a blue hand.

One of the choicer neo-classic pieces showed what looked like a cross section of two down-draft carburetors dancing the can-can.

"Artistically," a brand new term, came in for attention too, with a painstakingly-painted sheet of stamps pasted on the front page of a newspaper and encased in a huge, hand-carved frame. There were nudes in wood, plaster, pastel, charcoal, oil, bronze, chromium and baling wire. There were skinny nudes and bloomy nudes, beautiful, vulgar and even funny nudes. It must have been a banner year in the modeling business.

One fellow depicted a Times Square subway rush in which everybody was nude.

Pictorial Propaganda
The only important art trend, however, seems to be in the expression of proletarian thought. Communists and Socialists by the hundreds are painting propaganda pictures in the manner of Diego Rivera. Routine preachments without much attention to technique. "War on War", "Depression", "Trial of the Brass", "Thieves"—these are sample titles and you can imagine what they look like.

The Society of Independent Artists refused to hold its current show in Rockefeller Center because it feared the sort of censorship which the society and the small fee can exhibit which he chooses—a condition which is perfectly apparent to a visitor who looks at the nudes and still-lives at Grand Central Palace. The New Deal receives almost universal favorable treatment at the hands of amateur and would-be artists.

During Hoover's administration scores of cruel caricatures and satirical sketches were shown. The present exhibition, however, has no picture or bust of President Roosevelt that is anything but complimentary.

Society has been exclaiming over still another art show—the baffling "psychological portraits" by Kenneth Britton, who works in feathers, flowers, beads, confetti, wax, old slippers, false teeth and all such oddments. . . . For example, his portrait of Katharine Hepburn is a couple of test tubes filled with dice, corals, a tape measure and assorted other small articles, probably from the tea-cast store.

Art of Love
All of which reminds me of the story of the beautiful model whose very wealthy fiance of a few years ago insisted that she stop posing for painters.

She demurred; he was adamant. So she broke the engagement, went ahead with her modeling, and finally married a successful artist. And the couple now live in an apartment house where the ex-fiance, who lost all his money, now is the janitor.

All breeds of geese in this country are descended from the wild geese; they have been domesticated for centuries.

"O, thou merry month complete;
MAY . . .
thy very name is sweet!"
THIS being May, we'd like to drop back through history a few hundred years and see the May-pole which James II (then the Prince of Wales) caused to be erected in The Strand, London.
The king wanted a kingly May-pole . . . a big one! So the topmost tuft of flowers and ribbons waved from a shaft ten stories high!
But the part we like best about old May Day customs was bringing in the hawthorn blossoms. The young folks did this; starting off "a-May-ing" early in the morning through every country lane, they brought back enough branches to deck every house in the village.
There's something about this Maytime that makes us long to bring the Spring indoors. Have you thought yet about crisp ruffled curtains and cool, flower-shaded slip-covers and thin summer rugs, for your own rooms? A cotton bedspread is new pleasure, and just slipping your pillows into print and gingham covers cheers up the indoor atmosphere. Saves fine fabrics from dust and fading too.
So it's pleasant to change dress indoors for Summer and thrifty to take advantage of the many special offerings in the advertisements. The stores have many fresh, novel new things for Spring and prices are surprisingly low.
Manchester Evening Herald

FURS FOR SUMMER ARE ON INCREASE

Stoles to Be in Style in Warm Month, Leading Furrier Declares.

New York, May 12.—(AP)—In America, which has more women with fur coats than all Europe combined, new and intriguing fur developments are ahead for fall.

This summer sees an increase in fur stoles—the long narrow scarf, in contrast to the fur capelet, which was a spring high fashion.

Bottle Green in Style. Bottle green is expected to be a high fall fashion, and white fox will be dyed green to match.

Women should be more willing to wear mink than carcass when changing a tire. Carcass is a much more tender fur, and should be saved for dressy occasions.

Some furs—mink and Persian lamb—are growing younger—they are being styled more youthfully.

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COLUMBIA

Fifteen ladies were present Tuesday afternoon to meet with Miss Plummer, home demonstration agent, the subject of the meeting being rolls and salads.

At the meeting of Columbia Grange held Wednesday evening, Rev. E. C. Field of East Hampton showed some very interesting pictures of the National Parks in the West, most of them being from Yellowstone Park.

The Thursday Afternoon Club met this week at the home of Mrs. May Cobb in the West street district.

A special Mothers' Day program is being prepared for the morning service of the local church. Mothers are urged to come with their children, and the children are urged to bring their mothers.

The fruit trees are at the height of their bloom at present, and in spite of the severe winter, pear, apple, plum and cherry trees seem to be loaded to capacity.

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The Seventy-third Congress, despite its share of rows and controversy, has jogged steadily along until its legislation approaches a big bill record.

It has put a score of major bills into the statute books, and its leaders, jockeying for the stretch drive, have a few more husky and far-reaching laws in mind before the finish wire is reached.

President Roosevelt has just signed the \$417,000,000 tax bill. A few hours before he signed the important sugar production control bill.

Within a few hours more he may sign a final measure into the legislation—a \$1,500,000,000 rearmament bill.

Some of the big bills the Senate passed along to the White House: The \$2,000,000,000 farm loan bond guarantee.

The \$800,000,000 civil works-employment relief bill. The \$500,000,000 Vinson Naval construction legislation.

The \$400,000,000 crop production control bill. The \$400,000,000 crop production loan.

The Johnson bill prohibiting loans to countries that have defaulted in their obligations.

The \$250,000,000 bill making cattle a basic commodity under the farm adjustment act.

Nine regular annual supply measures calling for \$3,000,000,000 have become law, including the independent offices bill over President Roosevelt's veto.

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT IN POST ROAD ACCIDENT. Bronx Party Involved in Crash When Car Hits Memorial Cannon in Rye.

Richmond, Ind., May 12.—(AP)—Two men and a woman suspected by police of being members of a gang that held up several banks in Ohio recently were arrested here early today after being routed out of a house by tear gas.

Eight Federal agents from Indianapolis aided local police in the night when it was suspected John Dillinger, widely-sought desperado, or some of his recent companions, were in the house.

The two men arrested were heavily armed. Besides \$800 in cash, police found three revolvers, a sub-machine gun, a sawed-off shotgun and a high powered rifle in the house.

Local police said they believed the men were members of the band of men that held up a bank in Fostoria, O., several days ago. They said the men also were suspected as being members of the gang that held up a bank at Springfield, O., some time ago during which a bank official was shot.

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 62. Saturday, May 12, 1934. Compiled by Students of Manchester High School. Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advisor.

Arbor Day Observed By Planting of Tree

The celebration of Arbor Day by the planting of a senior class tree was inaugurated yesterday for the first time in the history of Manchester High school, when the senior class dedicated a small maple to replace the diseased elm tree recently cut down in front of the Franklin building.

The old tree which stood at this spot for years and saw so many classes come and go has become a part of the past. Therefore, to present our affection for this school in greater magnitude than ever before, we, the class of 1934, have undertaken on this Arbor Day to replace the old tree in token of our deep respect for this school and our firm intention to preserve and carry on, whatever the material changes time may bring, the high ideals which this school has ever upheld.

Reading of the Governor's Arbor Day Proclamation, Fred Johnson; Arbor Day speech, President William Gray; list of the archives of the class to be buried at the roots of the tree; cornet solo, "Trees," played by Chester Shields, while the class officers each put a spadeful of earth on 1934's tree.

President Gray's Arbor Day speech was as follows: "Previous graduating classes of Manchester High school have shown an undying affection for their alma mater by planting the traditional Ivy, the growth of whose clinging branches throughout the

years has shown their increasing interest and attachment for this school. The old tree which stood at this spot for years and saw so many classes come and go has become a part of the past.

August Has High Rating at N. E. U. Manchester High Graduate on Dean's List for Past Two Years.

Irving August, graduate of M. H. S. '32, is making an unusually good record in mechanical engineering at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., although working under severe handicaps.

Upon entering the university in September, 1932, Irving was faced with the task of providing his own finances and managing to defray his first year's expenses by doing odd jobs secured about the college.

He has been on the Dean's list each marking period up to the present time. This high scholastic standing as a student engineer of the Boston and Maine railroad shops. The work at the shops consists mainly of locomotive truck construction.

The \$200,000,000 farm loan bond guarantee. The \$800,000,000 civil works-employment relief bill. The \$500,000,000 Vinson Naval construction legislation.

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TO RAISE FUNDS FOR FOUNDATION

Proceeds of Bridge Party to Be Applied to Verplanck Fund.

"At a time when the necessary funds were becoming less and less available, the Verplanck Foundation Fund provided an increment of which enabled me to complete my senior year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The amount involved but 10 per cent of my budget but it was just that 10 per cent which stood between me and the completion of my work."

These are the words of a graduate of Manchester High school of 1924, but if one should change the name of the college this same statement would be applicable to several other graduates who have also been helped by the Verplanck Foundation Fund.

But it isn't only the money that helps. One young man whom this Fund is now helping through Fordham University believes that "at present it isn't the plan of the Verplanck Foundation fund to put this or that fellow through school but to aid that fellow in completing that which he has started out to do."

The terminology, to be given to the financial aid of this foundation would be "moral support" by which the funds of the students are benefited. When the going is rough and one is given the backing of those from his own home town, then is the time for courage and book-fighting.

The small contributions of the backers, springing from the traditional source of inspiration—Manchester High School.

SPORTS SCHEDULE. Monday. M. H. S. track team meets Rockville High at Mt. Nebo as Trade School meets Willimantic Trade at West Side. High school golf team opposes Windham at Willimantic.

Tuesday. M. H. S. track team meets Meriden High in Silver City. Tennis team faces Hartford Public at Hartford.

Wednesday. M. H. S. basketball team is host to East Hartford High at Mt. Nebo in League III.

Thursday. M. H. S. golfers oppose Bulkley of Hartford at local Country Club.

Friday. M. H. S. nine plays William Hall in League clash at West Hartford. Traders meet Stafford High at Mt. Nebo. High school golfers meet Hall team at West Hartford. Netmen play West Hartford in Trade school meet at West Side field.

HOUSE LIFE DESCRIBED. Jack Crockett Visits Brother Now a Student at Boston University.

Jack Crockett, 37A, who recently visited his brother Herbert, M. H. S. '29, in a fraternity house at Boston University, thinks that the organization is very interesting. Jack described the house as follows: "The dining room is on the top floor. They sleep in 'double-decker' cots. There are about 25 cots.

The dining hall is on the first floor. In the dining hall there are two large tables, each seat eight people each, and four small tables which seat four.

The men study at desks which are on the third and fourth floors. There are four or five desks in a room. In the rooms there are closets where the men hang their clothes.

On the second floor there is a pool table and a few card tables. Jack states that self-government is an important factor in a frat house. The men have meetings once a week in which they discuss fraternity regulations, make out the menu for the coming week, and go over their financial matters.

Under the direction of Miss Virginia Howard, senior life saving classes for girls were started on May 9, during seventh period. The classes will meet every Wednesday during seventh period. It will take a course of eight lessons, each lasting for an hour, to complete the course. The first lesson was spent in discussing the values of life saving and in demonstrating the "breaks," "approaches" and "oarries."

Seven girls reported for the lesson: Anne Arson, Esther Pickles, Anita Passacantelli, Joy Squatrito, Ernestine Montie, Ada Webb and R. Martin.

Due to the fact that all girls must be seventeen years of age the class will be somewhat small, but it is expected that more girls will show interest.

Teacher (referring to oscillator used in sending underwater messages): "What device is used for conveying messages in a submerged submarine?"

Freshman (perhaps confusing his messages): "An oscillator."

A meeting of the senior class will be held Tuesday morning to discuss details of class day activities. At this time a complete list of the various assessments covering all graduation expenses will be given by Principal Higgins.

Barbara Badmington, '32 was recently honored at Turfs College by being admitted to the Poetry Club, an organization whose entrance requirements of literary ability are very exacting.

Japs Flunking Exams End Lives in Volcano

Cuyler Haugh, an intern at the Manchester Memorial hospital, gave an interesting talk on "Japan," at the Girl Reserve meeting held May 8 at the Center church.

The speaker said that the Japanese were a friendly race but are very loyal to their country, which is illustrated in the fact that their religion is patriotism. Everything they people do is for their country and their emperor.

Japan is only a small country, but there is a large population, with 97 per cent able to read and write. This small country has leaders in every field and the people are noted for their ingenuity and courage.

Patriotism begins early and the younger generation in Japan is very ambitious. The children really know how to play and study. At the age of seven they are taught English, French and German and at eight are taught Jiu-Jitsu and military tactics. If they fail in their examinations they throw themselves into a volcano. Japan wants to be taught, and the children are eager to learn.

After the talk refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served. —Jeanie Sandholm, '33A.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED TO FIRST YEAR TYPISTS. Certificates have been issued by the school to the students of Miss Avis Kellogg's typing classes who have passed two ten-minute tests with four or less errors.

First-year students who have received certificates are: Clara Wray, forty-three words, one error; Marian Fraser, thirty-nine words, three errors; Elizabeth Simmons, thirty-seven words, three errors; William McBride, thirty-five words, two errors; Ruth Rascoe, thirty-two words, one error; Anna Klein, thirty-five words, two errors; Rita Dwyer, thirty-two words, three errors; Marie Shortz, thirty-two words, three errors; Margaret Atkinson; thirty-two words, no errors; Doris Thom, thirty-one words, no errors; and Ernestine Montie, thirty words, no errors.

SPORT SLANTS. A cool day with a brisk breeze blowing over the diamond. The sun was blotted out by high flying clouds; a perfect day for a baseball game. The Manchester High team enhanced the general satisfaction of the spectators over such a nice day by defeating the West Hartford baseball team 3-2. Gosh, it was a nice day!

Poor West Hartford! They happened to run into our team just in time to attract all the ire and resentment that the merciless slugging of the backer could inflict on our players. The Manchester High team was chuck full of pep and confidence. They radiated power all over the field of play. Their ability to come back with such a cocky attitude after being made to look like a pick-up team by the Trade school shows that at least they have the fight. That will be a good quality to have when they cross bats with Meriden High.

Bob Smith was in splendid form. His curves were breaking nicely and he had all the zip in the world on his fast ones. After the first inning the West Hartford players weren't trying to get runs—they were praying for a hit. Coach Hartwell also played an important factor in the victory. He got a double and triple in four trips to the plate. Not a bad afternoon's work for one person.

Eric Rautenberg made the fielding feature of the afternoon with a spectacular shooting catch. Eric started with the crack of the ball on the bat and ran into short left-field, scooping up the ball—line drive, a few inches from the ground.

The tennis team has started to go places. They have won their first two matches and in doing so have looked very, very impressive. With the veteran Urbanelli and Brown and two newcomers Harris and O'Leary, they threaten to mop up the C. C. I. L. Coach Hartwell has done an excellent job with his material which in the first place, was better than average. So what's to hold them back?

Here's the last athlete on our "get better acquainted with the High School athletes program." Capt. Charles "Chucky" Smith, captain of the baseball team. "Chucky" is a rare species of the class veritas sports stardus. He isn't very big but he makes himself a star through his perpetual fight and energy when he dons an athletic uniform.

He showed great promise as a freshman on the freshman basketball team and the same year he was on the baseball squad. In his sophomore year he confined his athletic activities to baseball and made the team as a regular. He went out for basketball in his junior year and made the squad as a sub. Needless to say he made the baseball team as a regular.

"Chucky" is also the third of the "jinx" captains. A bogey, in the guise of injury, trails him from the football season to the end of the basketball season. Last fall, out for football for the first time, he was made regular quarterback. In the last game of the season he hurt his knee and it kept him from playing the first few basketball games. When he recovered, he played basketball but in the second game against Bristol he sprained his ankle. This put him out for the season. Captain of this spring's baseball team, "Chucky" inspires the team to always keep on their toes and play their best. At the present time his batting average is around 500. His big ambition is to further his education.

GOLFERS EXPECT TITLE. The M. H. S. golf team by its victory over Middletown High last Saturday morning and its victory over Meriden High Thursday afternoon, places the school's team in first place for the C. C. I. L. title. The team is confident they can beat Middletown on Manchester's own course. The only difficulty the team's up against is defeating Meriden High on its own course for the C. C. I. L. title. The least the team can do is to tie for first place.

BRING YOUR OWN! No more food will be sold by the seniors under Miss Smith at noon in the lunch room after this week, it was announced today.

GIRLS ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAMS

Games to Be Played Tuesdays and Wednesdays in New League.

A girls' baseball meeting was held Wednesday after school by all those who were interested in playing. To include only those who are willing to play, Miss Howard suggested that teams would be picked up, going under the Blue and White system, with names of the big baseball leagues, such as Yankees, Senators and Red Sox. Miss Howard appointed Blue and White captain from each class to provide a team to play. The girls are as follows: Freshman: White leader, Alice Madden; Blue leader, Doris Stephenson; Sophomore: White leader, Margaret Haugh; Blue, E. Gordon; Junior: White captain, M. May; Blue leader, E. Karlson; Senior White leader, Ada Webb; Blue, Ernestine Montie.

The games will be played every Tuesday and Wednesday night after school by inter-class, blue team vs white team. —Ada Webb, '34.

CINDER NEWS

Manchester turned in its third straight win Tuesday, defeating East Hartford High at the West Side Oval, by a score of 86-38. This was the second C. I. L. triumph for the wearers of the Red and White, the first being over Middletown High last Saturday.

Tuesday's meet brought out the weakness of the team in the running events. In the 440 yard race, the team lacks enough "fill in" men to stay far ahead in the score. At the start of the meet Tuesday it looked as though Manchester would be hopelessly outclassed in the scoring. However, the ability of the field event men pulled the meet out of the fire.

Manchester made a clean sweep in the shot put and the discus, taking the first three places in each event. In the broad and high jump Manchester took first, and in the javelin, Leo Johnson, husky weight man, took second with the longest throw of his career. Leo tossed the spear 144 feet, bettering his best previous mark by several inches.

Charlie Donahue won the first race of his high school career in the mile run. Due to a strong wind and a soft track the time was very slow. Charlie breathed the tape in 5:08 flat, eighteen seconds slower than his best time last year. Joe Packard took second in his specialty, running a slow race purposely to save himself for the Rhode Island meet.

"Tony" Diana, who has been getting his share of the tough breaks this season, ran a beautiful race in the 440, only to be tripped several yards from the finish by an East Hartford runner. "Tony" was in second place when he fell and would have finished in that position, which went to his rival.

Considerable discussion followed this race, but as Coach Wigren had failed to place any judges around the track, the runners could not be officially disqualified.

George Leary broke all records for quick dressing last Tuesday. Planning to save him for the Rhode Island meet, Coach Wigren told him not to get into a suit, but when East Hartford began to dominate the running events, he decided to use Leary. So George was sent in to dress with about three minutes to go before his event started. However he made it and led his teammates out to win, he himself coming up at the finish to take third.

Cude did not run in his specialty but took second in the 200, first place going to Brennan, East Hartford's sprinting ace.

This column wishes to correct an error printed in last Wednesday's paper. We stated that "Jimmy" O'Leary held the school record for the broad jump. Jimmy does not hold the record; he did, however, hold the indoor record. The school record for the broad jump is held by Ray Jewell.

The team is competing in Rhode Island today. Last year Manchester won the out-of-town title which it is defending today. Coach "Pete" Wigren is not very optimistic over the chances of retaining the title. However, Manchester has a "jinx" chance of duplicating last year's performance. —Bill March.

SPRING SPORTS. In gym classes, every girl is given the choice of three sports—tennis, baseball, or volleyball. Tennis games are to be played off on the High School courts, baseball will be held on Charter Oak grounds and volleyball at the nets in back of the Rec, and beside the fire house. These different groups will be under the direction of the girls who are in Leadership Class, who are under the direction of Miss Virginia Howard, gym teacher at M. H. S.

—Ada Webb, '34.



recognizing it in 1921. The poppy is worn in memory of our brave boys who gave their lives in the World War, and who sleep today where poppies grow in Flanders Field. Nothing can symbolize our remembrance of the sacrifices of our World War dead so fittingly as can the wearing of the poppy. Let us keep faith! Let every one of us wear a poppy in honor of these boys.

The Poppy Poster Contest, which has been conducted in the Grade schools, has come to a close, and the winners will be announced at a later date. The posters will be on display, prior to the sale of poppies. The judges will be, Mrs. Eunice Hoberg, Miss Dorothy Cheney and Rev. Neill.

A very interesting program has been made up, and will be presented by the children of the Hollister street school, Wednesday afternoon. This program consists of poems, talks, a poppy play and songs, and we would like to have as many members of the unit, attend, as can do so, as the children and teachers are trying hard to make this a success.

Mrs. Minnie Carrington and Mrs. Mary Brown attended the joint banquet and meeting to the Legion and Auxiliary in Suffield, Tuesday. The Dilworth-Cornell unit takes this opportunity to extend its best wishes and greetings to the Gold Star Mothers in town.

Members are cordially invited to attend the Memorial Tree Planting Dedication at World War Nurses Memorial Walk and Grave on Sunday, May 20, 1934, 3:00 p. m. at the U. S. Veterans' Facility, Newington.

Mrs. Mary Brosnan attended a meeting of the Wethersfield Unit, Wednesday evening.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting. The next regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post will be held Tuesday evening, May 15, 1934 at State Armory at 8 o'clock.

Buddy Poppies. Junior Vice Commander Leggett, Chairman of Buddy Poppy Committee, wishes to have all Post members that can assist in the Buddy Poppy sale on May 17, 18 and 19th, report at the Post meeting for supplies and instructions.

Valued endorsements of the Thirtieth Annual Buddy Poppy sale have been received by the National Buddy Poppy committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. President Roosevelt received the first Buddy Poppy of 1934 from the daughter of an ex-service man, and officially opened the Buddy Poppy sales.

Remember Comrades the Buddies that once marched with us. Many of the Buddies depend on the Buddy Poppy sales for assistance. Many of them that went "Over There" and came back can now only fashion the silken flowers.

The first principle of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. is the care of our unfortunate comrades and their families. The Buddy Poppy sale is our annual invitation to the citizens of the community to join with us in this practical tribute to America's war victims.

Memorial Day. Valley Forge, Saratoga, Brandywine, Gettysburg, Antietam, Chancellorsville, San Juan Hill, Cantigny, Chateau Thierry, Argonne.

Join the V. F. W. for front line action! and the Western Front. Memorial Day was originally conceived to honor those who fell in the lists of battle, and it will ever be the primary purpose of this observance to reverse the memory and the glorious service they gave to the Flag of our Country.

Hartford District Council. The next meeting of the District Council will be held in the V. F. W. Post Rooms, 223 Main street, New Britain, Conn. on Sunday, May 13, 1934. Delegates and alternates should attend this meeting in preparation for the State Encampment in June. Call Commander Cheney and arrange to go to New Britain in a group.

State Encampment. Important business in regards to State Dept. Encampment, Hartford, Conn., June 15, 16, and 17, 1934, will be taken up at the next meeting. Encampment committees should be prepared to make their reports.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary. The Hartford District County Council meeting will be held in New Britain Sunday, May 13, at 3 p. m., at the V. F. W. hall. The delegates, alternates and members are requested to attend.

Our next meeting will be held May 22, at which time our department chief of staff, Mrs. Helen Sheehan of Waterbury will be present for inspection.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to the Department Convention: Rachel Munroe, Elizabeth Phelps, Margaret Brown, Mary Kesh, Edith Massey, Maude Leggett, Bertha Wetherell, Loyolla Galligan. Alternates, Edith Mahoney, Mary Frasier, Annie Smith, Elizabeth Brimley, Doris Modan, Florence Peterson, Marie Folland, Anna Richards. It was decided to wear our red tams, white uniforms, blue ties, white gloves. More information regarding the convention later.

Due to miscalculation of dates, the drawing on the Butterfly Quilt has been postponed until the following meeting June 12. The members are asked to make returns on the tickets by May 26 if possible.

In 1923, the poppy was officially recognized as the flower of the American Legion Auxiliary, following the action of the Legion, in

The following committee was appointed to assist in receiving the returns: Katherine Evans, Elizabeth Brimley, Edith Mahoney. The social committee for the next meeting is Lillian Ubert, Gertrude McCollum, Mae Redman, Mary Smith, Beatrice Bellucci, Corrine Murphy, Irma Sullivan, Evelyn Moriarty, Margaret Brown.

The sale of poppies will be held on Thursday and Saturday are next week. The members will please get in touch with Mrs. Alice Wetherell, chairman for poppies.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Florence Sullivan has had to return to the hospital and hope that she will soon be on the road to recovery.

British War Veterans. The regular monthly meeting of the Monks-Ypres Post was held in the Army and Navy club Wednesday evening, May 9th, at 8 p. m. Commander Albert Lindsay occupied the chair and presided over a fair attendance. Reports from the different committees were heard and much important business discussed.

Comrade James Hamilton of the entertainment committee reported that the recent get-together was a complete success socially and financially. It was voted that the Post would take an active part on both the Memorial church service and the Memorial Day parade. Further news on these parades will be given at a later date.

Members of the Post are already interested in our joint outing and a committee from the Post and Auxiliary will meet in the near future to decide the place and date.

Several members of the Post have complained that their caps are small so arrangements have been completed with John Gourley in the Rubinvon block who will make these caps to fit. A small fee will be charged which the Post has voted to pay half. Members are requested to have their caps fitted for Memorial Day.

The Monks-Ypres Post now being members of the Memorial Day committee attended their first meeting last Friday night. The following members represented the Post: Commander Lindsay and Comrades James Thompson, James Hamilton, Joe Boyce and Charles Trotter.

Pat, Commander Fred Baker again heads the committee on the decorating of our deceased comrades graves. He will be assisted by Comrades Thompson, McCullough, Boyce and Chaplain Cecil Kittle.

All members of the Monks-Ypres Post are invited to attend the card party which is being held tonight at the home of Comrade Louis and Mrs. Milligan on West Middle Turnpike. Playing will start at 8 p. m. Valuable prizes will be given to winners. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow.

Comrade Harry Stevenson is still confined at his home with illness and a visit from any of the comrades would be appreciated. Comrade Davidson and Comrade Jacks have been admitted to membership in the Monks-Ypres Post.

Monks-Ypres Auxiliary. The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening, May 16th at 8 o'clock in the Tinker hall. A full attendance is requested as very important business will come before the members for discussion.

The drawing on the hand made quilt will also take place at this meeting and every member of the Auxiliary who have tickets or money to return are urgently requested to be present.

The Auxiliary will also take action on our joint outing which we hope will be held very soon. We still remember the good time we had on our outing last year and are certainly looking forward for one this year.

The Auxiliary will hold another of their popular card parties at the home of Mrs. Louis Milligan on West Middle Turnpike. A good time is promised all attending. Refreshments will be served and valuable prizes will be given to the winners. Playing will start at 8 o'clock and a capacity crowd is anticipated. Every member please come and bring a friend.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. James Thompson last Tuesday night. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed. The circle will meet this coming Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke, Pearl street.

Spanish War Veterans. A regular meeting was held at the Armory May 10. Commander Converse presiding. In all fairness to the old-timers, the weather did not keep them all to home. We had a very fair turn-out and quite a little business was carried through. We are all ready for the dedication of the Memorial May 20 and hope to see a good turn out for that day, also Memorial Day.

Spanish War Auxiliary. There will be a social meeting of the auxiliary Wednesday, May 16. Every member is asked to bring a May basket with lunch for two. Come and have a good time.

All real men assume authority. Only dunces wait to have it conferred. —George Foster Peabody, trustee of Warm Springs Health Foundation.

The power to declare war is a government monopoly. Just so the right to manufacture and possess those instruments without which modern warfare cannot be waged should also be a government monopoly. —President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia.

We teach culture — whatever that is in this era — and believe it to be a substitute for character. —Dr. Jacques Redway, famous geographer.

There is no easy way to get more money. —Former Representative Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. MEETING MONDAY

County Session to Take Place in Federated Church of Wapping.

The 17th annual convention of the County Y. M. C. A. will be held this coming Monday at the Federated church in Wapping, beginning with a business session at 6 o'clock, presided over by Ralph M. Grant, president. At this time reports will be given by the treasurer, P. H. Graham of Suffield; by Harry N. Anderson of Hartford, president of the athletic association; by Spencer Klemovich of Southington; Lithuania, William Borys of South Windsor; Italian, Frank Romano of Southington; Swedish, Rudolf Swanbeck; Jewish, Charles London of Colchester; Czech, Joe Spilka of

Thompsonville Y. M. C. A. committee of officers, members of the board of directors, county committee, and women's committee will follow.

From 5 to 6 p. m., opportunity will be given to view the exhibits of various phases of the work presided over as follows: Athletics, Nelson Broomel of Southington; vagabond camp, Russell Baker of Plainville; Camp Woodstock, Mitchell Bailey of West Hartford; dramatics, Franklyn Woodruff of Berlin; civics, Albert Tuttle of Manchester; aircraft, Bloomfield Y League; Thompsonville Basketball Y League; Y club; photography, Norman Anderson, Windsor. Boys representing different nationalities are as follows: Scotch, Sterling McIntyre of Avon; Russian, Alex Adusevics of Southington; Polish, Joe Klemovich of Southington; Lithuanian, William Borys of South Windsor; Italian, Frank Romano of Southington; Swedish, Rudolf Swanbeck; Jewish, Charles London of Colchester; Czech, Joe Spilka of

South Windsor; Negro, Ray Schaefer of Plainville.

At six o'clock dinner will be served in the new community building at Wapping. Three-minute talks will be given by the following boys: William Pomeroy of Windsor on "Photography"; Alex Adusevics of Southington on "The Boys of Many Nationalities"; Franklyn Woodruff of Berlin on "The Hi-Y Clubs"; Joe Klemovich of Southington on "Model Aviation"; and Mitchell Bailey of West Hartford on "Camp Woodstock".

At 7:30 the gathering will adjourn to the Federated church for the evening program, as follows: Symposium—Resume of the afternoon's proceedings, President Grant.

Introduction of Board. Awarding of athletic trophies. The vagabond camp, report by Harold Crow, 1933 senior director. Introduction of 1934 vagabond camp directors.

The civics study project, report by Lewis Fox, Hartford. Remarks, Harry Hedley Smith, State Y. M. C. A. secretary. Music, the Community Male quartet from the Hartford Negro Community chorus—Charles Smith, Henry Williams, John Davis, Len-

non Grice—under the direction of Wesley Coffey.

Address, Dean Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College, Guilford, N. C. Worship, Professor Hernal N. Hart, Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Providence, R. I.—William R. Green, 98, oldest Mason in Rhode Island, dies at his home in Cranston.

Northampton, Mass.—Two high school girls students, both 16, right their way out of an automobile 15 feet beneath the surface of Rocky Hill lake, into which the car plunged after one of the girls lost control.

Great Barrington, Mass.—Warrants issued for arrests of Roy Davis and Richard Davis, Jr., both of New Marlboro, on charges of killing three beagle hounds valued at \$2,000.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST BY SOCIETY ON MAY 20

Children of Mary Sodality Will Gather at Hotel Sheridan After Mass.

A communion breakfast of the Children of Mary, St. James's church, will be held at the Hotel Sheridan, Sunday morning, May 20. This is the first to be planned by the Sodality and the committee is preparing a most interesting program. Miss Vera Gorman is chair-lady of the committee, assisted by Miss Susanna Gleason, president; Miss Mary Fraher, Miss Gladys Washkiewicz and Miss Rose Woodhouse.

It is expected that at least 150 members of the Sodality will attend the breakfast. Tickets may be obtained at the regular meeting of the Sodality to be held on Sunday, May 13. The Sodality is planning to make a communion breakfast one of its annual events.

The Great Pyramid is 480 feet high.

NOTICE! To Our Employees

The Factory Will Resume All Operations of the Engine and Propeller Departments MONDAY, MAY 14th AT 8:00 A. M.

Until Further Notice The Shop Will Operate One Shift 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Five Days Per Week Employees of the Night Shift Should Report for Work on the Day Shift

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company East Hartford, Conn.

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" as circus performers. Years earlier Madeline came away from her grandfather's home.

When Donna is injured in a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRAND-FATHER SIDDAL'S farm. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline, the girl who fell with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell them the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries OON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus. He is going to put her in his animal act and the day after their wedding, in spite of her protests, insists she must enter the lion cage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

Con produced a pair of leather trousers, leather leggings and a heavily padded leather jacket from one of his trunks. He gave them to Madeline and told her to put them on.

"Tuck your hair under this cap," he added. "There's never been a man in the cage with old Sander and Leo and I don't know what my reaction will be, so we'll take no chances."

He did not wait to hear what Madeline might say, but strode off to give her the instructions. The great, gilded cage that housed three African lions was pulled into the arena and small steps, mounting to the door, were placed beside it.

While Madeline dressed, cold perspiration poured from her body. She felt so dreadfully ill that she wondered if she could walk from the dressing room to the "big top," let alone enter the lion cage. Nothing but the fact that she knew he'd be there was standing by, with amused, incredulous grins on their faces as she stepped out of the dressing room at all.

Con met her half-way across the arena and smiled approval at her. "There's not a thing to be afraid of," he said. "A child could pet those lions and not be hurt."

She managed a weak smile and tried to walk steadily beside him, but her courage did not increase when she realized he was going into the cage unarmed and that none of the men who usually stood close at hand with a revolver, in case a beast should become refractory, was present.

"Stand by," Con said, "and when I call, come in the door." He picked up a chair, mounted the stairs, turned the key in the lock, opened the door a trifle and slid his body into it, slamming the door tightly after him.

Waves of nausea swept over Madeline. Hundreds of times she had watched him do this thing. Hundreds of times she had seen him stroke the head and beard of the great shaggy beast, Sander, and the slanger of his enormous strength. Now, with her limbs like lead, her hands clammy, her head swimming, she could think of Donna's warning "The cats always get them sometime."

That Sander purred like a kitten and seemed to love the touch of Con's hand meant nothing. He would be sure to hate her! He would sense her fear. Oh God, she couldn't do it!

Con turned, beckoned to her and unlocked the door. "Come on," he said. "Quick!" The magic of her love for him moved her weighted limbs. When the door clanged behind her and she realized that she was enclosed behind iron bars with three huge, vicious cats that could rend her into tatters with one stroke of clawed paws, everything went black before her.

She caught Con's arm and clung to him, not for protection but to keep from falling. The cage seemed to rock as though it were being tossed about on the billows of a stormy sea. She tried to do as he whispered, to look at the cats. But she couldn't. She felt that the beasts knew her terror and if she looked at them they would spring upon her.

Her wavering gaze focused upon the cats. They danced crazily, came towards her, receded, twisted and writhed. "Steady," Con whispered. "Steady. Everything's fine!" Then he called, "Carlo, Come, Carlo!"

The yellow beast cringed, slunk backward, called again. This time with a rasping command. The cat snarled, lashed its tail. Madeline's muscles tensed. Then the lion started to draw nearer, his body flattened until his shaggy stomach rested upon the floor. Madeline could feel his head, smell the rank odor of him and her reeling senses seemed to congeal.

Suddenly the animal retreated, crouched and emitted a blood curdling roar. Con smothered an oath, thrust Madeline from him, jammed his chair full in the face of the beast and with his free hand unlatched the door.

"Get out," he muttered. "Get out. Back out! It's your smell!" Somehow she contrived to do as he commanded. On the steps her legs wavered in like jelly, the fog of black nausea swept her along with it, and she did not know what occurred until long afterward.

She revived with her clothing soaked with the water that Con had thrown in her face. She burst into tears and sobbed her contrition. "Oh, Con, I'm so sorry! I never faint before in my life. But I was so scared. I never knew any one could be so scared!" "You were fine," he assured her. "Carlo got nasty, but everything is going to be all right. Maybe I

rushed you into it too soon. We'll go slower and in a week's time you'll be playing with the old boy. See if you aren't. Next time you won't be afraid at all.

"Oh God," she thought, "I'll always be afraid. How can I go on with this? How can he take it this way?"

Before dinner time every one in the circus knew of the incident. Con David had forced his bride to enter the lion cage and she had fainted when Carlo attacked her. The accounts of what actually had happened were carried in a dozen different versions.

Most of the women were indignant. Madeline was an aerial artist and what business had Con trying to put her into an animal act? Every one couldn't control wild beasts.

Their opposition fanned Madeline's pride. "I don't suppose any one was ever exactly joyous when he first went into a lion cage," she exclaimed. "But I wasn't so awfully afraid either. I hadn't slept all night. I was feeling as though I wasn't feeling as high as I felt. I wasn't. I knew there wasn't any real danger with Con beside me. If there had been he wouldn't have let me do it."

As usual Con resented interference from outsiders and said brusquely when the topic of the delegation that had approached her with advice, "Tell them to mind their own business. Every one of them does an act that is just as dangerous. I haven't asked you to tickle Lucy under the chin yet."

When he saw that Madeline knew how she suffered during the two weeks that followed, no one ever knew of the nightmares that made her sleeping hours a veritable hell. A thousand times between midnight and daybreak she endured death in the jaws of a lion or Leo or Carlo.

Again and again she relived the moments that seemed like centuries when she entered the gilded cage and learned to stand, without flinching, before the slathering jaws and hissing tails of the jungle cats.

Lucy, the first faced Lucy, the Bengal tiger, bit at her wrists and coughs until daylight and vowed that never again, though it lost her the man she loved, would she enter the cage with the tiger. But she did it again and again she walked through the iron-barred door and not even Con realized what it cost her.

In vain were Con's reassurances that the cats feared his pistol and chair and whip far more than she feared them. She pretended to agree with him, but she knew that, given the opportunity, they would rend her limb from limb.

Above everything in the world Con cherished his reputation for fearlessness and his ability to control the beasts. He was obsessed with ambition and far from satisfied with his position as star performer with a small touring circus.

When he saw that Madeline seemed to enter into the training and appeared to be anxious to add to his fame he had visions of achieving more with her assistance than he could ever have done alone. This increased his regard for her far more than beauty or love could have done.

After each rehearsal his caresses helped repay the girl for the sick panic she suffered.

Fortunately there was no occasion to mention Donna's name. Letters came seldom and, though once Con handed one of them to Madeline, he did not inquire about the other girl or ask what she was doing. He took it for granted that Donna was married and happy.

Often Madeline wondered what Con would do when he learned the truth. Several times she was tempted to write Donna and beg her to write a letter saying she was engaged to Bill or had just broken an engagement to him, but she hesitated.

The rehearsals went on, and the day for her public appearance in the cage drew near. Then one afternoon Con announced that during the evening performance Madeline Gabriel would enter the cage of jungle cats.

"Never before, ladies and gentlemen, has a woman headed a cage of lions and tigers sworn to me. Never before has a woman dared such a death-defying stunt!" "God help you!" muttered Maise Vale of the Flying Vales as she stood beside Madeline. "I'd rather fall from the bars than step into the cage with that beast!"

(To Be Continued)

Manchester Date Book

- Tonight May 12—Tall Men of Lebanon dance at the Country club.
- Next Week Monday—Opening of Hospital Drive with meeting of workers at Masonic Temple at 6:15 o'clock.
- May 14—Mothers and Daughter banquet at Concordia Lutheran church.
- May 15—Circus at Doherty's lot.
- Coming Events May 16—Musical play "It Happened in the Garden" at High school hall by Daughters of Italy.
- Also 33rd anniversary of Memorial Lodge, K. of P., supper and dance.
- May 18—Annual concert of Salvation Army Songsters Brigade at Citadel.
- May 20—Dedication of Spanish War memorial at Center Park.
- May 22—Verplanck Foundation bridge party at high school hall.
- May 28—Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's church.

CWA COMPLETING LOCAL PROJECTS

Much Constructive Work Accomplished Here With Federal Funds.

Fore constructive work has been accomplished by men employed in CWA work in Manchester: this year than was the case last year, and changes have been made that would at some date have to be taken up by the town and paid for by the town.

Probably the most outstanding piece of work done this year was the extension of Summit street, which has been under way for some time. The work is now being used.

Another job accomplished is the extension of Princeton street from Middle Turnpike east to the Manchester Green road. This opens a cross cut from the Manchester Green road to Middle Turnpike and gives another extension from Middle Turnpike to East Center street.

From Woodbridge street, Doane street has been extended so that instead of ending in a dead street it now opens up on the Manchester Green road. Phelps road, another street that runs from Woodbridge street, is now open and connects with the Manchester Green road.

Little or no work has been done to complete Broad street. This is a street that was well advanced a year ago but there has been little done to it since. It has a poor approach from Center street and needs several cuts to bring it to proper grade. The north end of the road at Woodland street is being used as a dump and grave yard for discarded automobiles. The dump is covered with sand and gravel being dumped on the water has seeped out under the roadway. For lack of the finishing touches, part of Broad street is already going to pieces and will require a lot of money to repair. Bad weather conditions now exist near the south end of the road that will require money to eliminate unless the grade is changed.

WAPPING

Mrs. Helen Van Meter of Pleasant Valley, was the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Segge recently.

Mrs. Herbert Harrison of Wapping is caring for Mrs. Addison W. Frink of Andover this week.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson entertained Superintendent Burton Dand and the teachers of the Wapping and Rye street schools for luncheon last Tuesday noon at the "Old Fireside Inn." A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills attended the meeting of the Hartford County Council of Parent-Teachers at the State Trade school in Hartford. After the business meeting the by-laws were amended. An address was given on "The Child Labor Problem" by Joseph Stone, State Commissioner of Labor.

The Y. M. C. A. members held their regular meeting at the Community church house last Wednesday evening.

Rev. David Carter, Mrs. Walter A. Foster, Mrs. George A. Collins and Mrs. Albert E. Sibley read to Hazardville Methodist Episcopal church last Tuesday to a conference on religious education.

The Warehouse Point Faculty Club will present their three act play "Chinitz Cottage" next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the school hall. An added feature will be Baby Aylne Gardner's specialty dances. This entertainment is to be sponsored by the Wapping School Auxiliary and dancing will follow.

Rev. and Mrs. David Carter have as their guest Miss Grace Walters of Cleveland. She is spending several days at the parsonage.

The Ironing class for Sunday school teachers which has been held at the South church in Manchester for the past five successive Monday evenings was attended by eight persons from the Federated church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and daughter Harriett and son Philip motored from their home at Little Falls, N. Y., last night to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins here where they will stay until Monday.

On Sunday evening all members of Wapping Grange are invited to attend the annual Grange church night service at the Congregational church at East Hartford, where Rev. Truman H. Woodward is pastor. Many are planning to attend. Rev. Elden G. Bucklin, chaplain of Rhode Island State Grange, will be the speaker.

Sound sleep is equally restful whether taken at night or in the daytime.

GILEAD

Mrs. Karl Links, who has been ill for some time, went to the Hartford hospital Monday. It is reported that her condition is serious. Her mother from Philadelphia is with Mr. Links and the children.

Miss Edith Ellis's Sunday School class will present a Mother's Day program at the church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Mothers are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. Kellogg White and her infant son, Alvin Clayton, have returned to their home from the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alric O. Larson were Wednesday to Amherst, Mass., where he will be employed by Arnold C. Foote on his dairy farm.

The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday at Mrs. Wilbur N. Hill's. Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and Mrs. Winthrop Porter assisted the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garber and their daughter of Marlborough spent an evening this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Mrs. Fowler of New London is at the Wells-Way homestead as house-keeper.

The three act play, "The Antics of Andrew," presented by the Buckingham players at the local hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Gilead Hall, was very much applauded by the large audience. Dancing followed, music by the Jolly Four with Jesse Hills prompter.

Fred Way and others from Hartford are spending a few days this week at the Way bungalow.

HEBRON

"Her Gloves", a three act English comedy, will be presented at the local town hall, Friday, May 18, at 8 p. m. d. s. t. under the auspices of the Young People's Circle of Holy Trinity church, Stafford Springs.

The players are Casco-Sovakians, and have given several native language plays here which have met with an enthusiastic reception.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge tables at her home, Wednesday Two tables were played by Mrs. John Kennedy of Beverly Hills, Mrs. J. W. Farrar Emmons of Boston, Mass., were guests of the club. Miss May Sparks won first honors. Mrs. Edmund H. Horton second. Cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Alphonse Wright will entertain the club at its next meeting.

The American Legion are planning a dance to be held at the Gilead Community hall, Saturday evening, May 26, to assist in obtaining funds for defraying expenses of Memorial Day observance.

Harold Jennings, Leonard and David Porter are practicing with the Colchester band under the direction of A. E. Lyman of Columbia in preparation for Memorial Day music.

Several Hebron members of Worcester State Chapter, O. E. S., attended Friday evening a special meeting of the chapter at the residence of Mrs. Alma Osborn of Meriden, made her official visit of inspection. A supper preceded the meeting.

Friends here received the report of the funeral services for Mrs. Peckham, on Monday, May 7, at her home in Gales Ferry, Mrs. Peckham and her husband lived in the Grayville section of the town some twenty years ago, where Mr. Peckham operated a saw mill. They had many friends here, and several from Hopkinton attended the funeral services Thursday, at Gales Ferry.

Edward Pomporovich is in charge of Carlton Jones' refreshment stand, connected with his garage at the junction of the Andover and Williamstown roads. Edward is looking forward with all appearances to be relieved of the stand, as he is being accidentally shot by hunting some months ago. However, he says that he is not quite as strong as formerly, and unable to take part in strenuous sports like baseball. He still carries one shot gun.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Coates and her son, Leslie, attended a birthday surprise party given to Mrs. Johnson's niece, Mrs. Henry Higgins, at her home in Glastonbury Thursday evening. Mrs. Higgins received birthday gifts corresponding in number to the years of her age.

People here noticed an unusual mottled or yellowish appearance in the skies Friday. Those who were old enough to remember the famous "yellow day" of 1881 were reminded of that event, although the phenomenon was more pronounced than then. Fifty years ago it was as dark as on the day that chickens went to roost about mid day.

Mrs. Charles Fillmore has been taking the place of Mrs. James Kahn, in the primary room, Hebron Green school, for the past few days. Mrs. Kahn has been suffering an attack of tonsillitis.

The women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough Thursday evening. Owing to the thunderstorm which visited us about the time for the party to begin the attendance was not so large as usual, only two tables being in play. Mrs. Joseph Walsh was a guest of the club, and two tables played. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert won first honors. Mrs. Walsh second. Refreshments of fruit salad and punch were served.

Miss Lois Pendleton of Colchester and a teacher friend visited local schools here Friday.

Allan L. Carr was away from home two or three days this week, in charge of Charles C. Sellers' book store in New London, while Mr. and Mrs. Sellers were away on a few days motor trip.

MRS. HELEN DRISCOLL Torrington, May 12—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Driscoll, 78, mother of William F. Driscoll, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, died last evening after an illness of several months. She formerly lived in Newell.

MATERNITY DEATH HERE IS FOUND LOW

Survey of Cases in Hospitals of Town Far Below National Rate.

Mrs. William C. Cheney, president of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, which sponsored the luncheon-meeting at the Country club yesterday afternoon, in welcoming the nearly fifty representatives of the town's maternity, medical profession, nurses and members who attended, expressed her gratification that so many were willing to gather for an informal round-table discussion of the subject of better maternity care, and that hope that it was the beginning of many such get-togethers for the improvement of health conditions in this town.

Mrs. Cheney deplored the fact that the maternity mortality rate in this town is greater than in many other civilized countries, more than six for every thousand babies born, whereas in Denmark and Norway they had been able to reduce the death rate to two per thousand. He spoke of the fact that in one congested New York district, where 5,000 mothers received adequate care, the rate had been reduced to 2.2 per thousand live births.

Mrs. Cheney said that the local organization, in line with others all over the country, was making an extra effort during May, in which Mother's day occurs, to investigate maternity facilities and make an effort to improve them. She believed, could be accomplished by the town, with the nurses, doctors, hospitals, town and school health systems cooperating.

Mrs. Cheney called on Mrs. H. B. Learned to read the results of a survey she had been making in Manchester. Mrs. Learned gave an encouraging account of the few maternity deaths at the hospital since 1929. During that year out of 161 births, two mothers died. In 1930 there were 234 births and only one mother died. In 1931 there were none, in 1932 three mothers died and 222 babies were born. In 1933 there were no maternity deaths at the hospital.

At the Maple, a private maternity general hospital, and at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home, no maternity deaths had occurred, and there was full cooperation, the report showed, between these institutions and Memorial hospital.

Dr. Moore's Remarks. Dr. D. D. Moore, head of the Town Health board, said that the technical survey presented by Mrs. Learned spoke remarkably well for what was being done in Manchester for improving maternity care. We have fine hospitals, skilled obstetricians, excellent visiting nurses' homes. The trouble is in getting the women to avail themselves of the service that is offered to them. He quoted Dr. Haggard of Yale College, who is not an obstetrician, as saying that the trouble was that the mothers do not realize the seriousness of their condition at an early stage. Young married women will not confide in their own mothers. He said young girls of the savage world are trained by elder women. We are more advanced in these vital matters than the tribes of the world, yet we fail to tell our potential mothers of the importance of pre-natal care, or the facilities that are theirs for the asking.

Dr. Moore believed that it was a problem of education, an effort should be made to reach the young married women with her first child, and reach her early, but he had no suggestions as to the best way to bring this educational program about.

Dr. Caldwell Explains. Mrs. Cheney lauded the work the nurses had accomplished through the pre-natal clinics, and commended Dr. Caldwell, chief of the obstetrical division of the Memorial hospital, whose skill and care had saved many lives. She called upon Dr. Caldwell, who said that statistics were of undoubted value, but that a certain number of maternity deaths in every community were unavoidable, and that the situation of Dr. Caldwell advanced three reasons why the percentage was so high in the United States. One-third is due to the patient herself, one-third to the doctor; one-third to the fact that the people have not been educated to think of maternity as anything serious. Since the beginning of time it has been considered a normal, physiological process.

Again, he said, the training in the average medical school is very meager, although today they are making an attempt to give the graduate a better insight into this branch when he goes out into practice. The majority of the medical graduates do not want maternity work, particularly in the long, low compensation is not great. They want a softer job just as in other lines. Among other things, Dr. Caldwell said, the high maternity death rate in Hartford County is due to the fact that nearly all normal as well as other cases are sent to the hospitals and the two large institutions in Hartford draw from a wide radius outside of the county.

Other Speakers. Dr. George Lundberg, who perhaps usters more babies into Manchester homes than any other physician, gave some very enlightening facts in regard to his obstetrical work, particularly in cases where labor is long-continued and the whole family attempts to give the doctor advice, call in another physician, and so on.

Mrs. Cheney called on Superintendent of School F. A. Verplanck, who supervises school health work of the nurses. Mr. Verplanck practically declined to give an opinion. He said school men were loath to talk on this topic of sex education. The school day was loaded now with subjects. Expenses were cut to the bone and special teachers discharged right and left. As for introducing anything new it was out of the question, but "What's the matter with the girl's mother instructing her in the things she ought to know?" he queried.

Mayor Aaron Cook said he thought the statistics presented spoke volumes for the good work that is being done, and the way everybody is putting their shoulder to the wheel. He spoke of the instruction his father, Arthur Cook, had given him at an early age and believed these vital matters should be told to the children by their parents.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the hospital, suggested several improvements she would like to see in the maternity department of the institution when funds become available.

Mrs. Cheney called on Mrs. Dorothy Buttle, supervising nurse of the Public Health Association, who she said works tirelessly and conscientiously, and during these depression years it has been especially hard. Mrs. Buttle agreed with the previous speakers that the problem was one of education, and said the nurses were doing their best to advise the expectant mothers to attend the clinics or seek the advice of their family physician at an early date.

Mrs. Cheney commended the work accomplished in Dr. Barry's dental clinic, and called on Dr. R. P. Knapp, physician for Cheney Brothers, who said he felt that the file record in Manchester was one to be proud of and the physicians and nurses should be complimented for their work. He hoped as chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, with the assistance of Miss Emily Cheney to lead real cooperation this fall.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell reviewed the difficult economic conditions of this and other towns during the years of the depression. He deprecated the use of the word "clinic." He fully believed in the efficacy of these round-table conferences of anything that would be an improvement in the community, without using any of the taxpayers' money. In the effort to keep people clothed, fed and reasonably warm, other things had suffered, but the situation was clearly a little and he assured the meeting that the town administration was ready and willing to cooperate in any way possible.

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Agitation on subjects of this kind he said, set the people thinking and talking. We have to keep on the job; we are our brother's keepers whether we like it or not. Mr. Holman said he believed the young should be educated and he praised the work of the visiting nurses, Miss Buttle and Miss Holmgren, and wished that funds were available to provide several more health nurses to go into the homes of the community, instructing and nursing and giving general advice.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, May 12—Reorganization of the Richfield Oil Co., of California, based on the offer to the Standard Oil Co., of California, may be accomplished by the deposit of only a relatively small percentage of bonds and unsecured claims, the reorganization committee announced today. This situation, the committee explained, arose out of the program of the California Standard company to underwrite the purchase of the properties at the foreclosure sale.

The sugar mill of thirteen United States refiners from January 1 to May 5 totaled 1,125,000 long tons against 1,285,000 in the same period last year. Deliveries during the same period were 965,000 long tons against 1,095,000 in the 1933 period.

Other Speakers. Dr. George Lundberg, who perhaps usters more babies into Manchester homes than any other physician, gave some very enlightening facts in regard to his obstetrical work, particularly in cases where labor is long-continued and the whole family attempts to give the doctor advice, call in another physician, and so on.

MRS. HELEN DRISCOLL Torrington, May 12—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Driscoll, 78, mother of William F. Driscoll, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, died last evening after an illness of several months. She formerly lived in Newell.

MISS MARY'S DAFFODILS

Softly they nod their golden heads Down by the brook, And in the garden beds As they murmur "She is gone!" Our coming this year Will not cheer, Nor to her bring The joy and the gladness of Spring.

—A. M. K.

tendent of School F. A. Verplanck, who supervises school health work of the nurses. Mr. Verplanck practically declined to give an opinion. He said school men were loath to talk on this topic of sex education. The school day was loaded now with subjects. Expenses were cut to the bone and special teachers discharged right and left. As for introducing anything new it was out of the question, but "What's the matter with the girl's mother instructing her in the things she ought to know?" he queried.

Mayor Aaron Cook said he thought the statistics presented spoke volumes for the good work that is being done, and the way everybody is putting their shoulder to the wheel. He spoke of the instruction his father, Arthur Cook, had given him at an early age and believed these vital matters should be told to the children by their parents.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the hospital, suggested several improvements she would like to see in the maternity department of the institution when funds become available.

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OPEN FORUM

Editor, Manchester Evening Herald: May I add my bit to Melleis Frank's "Child's Health Week" as the "Child's Health Week" seems a particularly appropriate time. Recently someone has computed the actual number hours "saved" (?) as 155, and I wonder if this person stopped to think that that also represented the number of hours children were deprived of their sleep and rest by this wonderful Daylight Saving.

Theoretically, in this modern civilization the child receives a great deal of attention, but actually where the child interferes too greatly with our adult pleasures he receives scant measure of attention. Perhaps he too enjoys Daylight Saving, as it means he can stay up much later playing, and playing hard as he grows more tired, until it is dark enough for the parent to have a real argument to get him to bed. Where being overtired and his room still light he won't immediately go to sleep, then in the morning, what he is trying to make up the sleep he has lost he either has to get up in order to get to school on time, or, if too small for school cannot sleep on account of the noise and light of the household. In any event he is done out of his sleep. A recent survey of the school children of the country showed seventy per cent of them were under par. Do not headline such an item. Any doctor can tell you that a large amount of rest and sleep play a great part in the proper development of the child physically and mentally. But office daddies must have their golf and push themselves a little faster into their graves as everyone who knows anything, knows that exercise taken at the end of the day is taken at the wrong end. Oh Yes! Daylight Saving may be a real contribution to the welfare of all, but to the mother of small children it is unrecognized. A. M. K.

HILLIARD LABOR DISPUTE GOES TO REGIONAL BOARD

Notice has been received from the Regional Board of New England by the committee representing the strikers at the Hilliard plant in Hilliardville that a hearing before the Regional Board will be held in Boston on Thursday next week. E. E. Hilliard, owner of the mill, will be asked to be present.

The charter of Oak Lodge, local organization connected with the National Brotherhood of Papermakers, will close two weeks from today, it was announced this morning.

The Poet's Column

A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

A tribute to mother, yes, this is her day, The second Sunday in beautiful May. We pause, for one day to do homage to mother Ministering daily to us as no other.

To her we owe life's gift so rare, A life entrusted to her care, From the time our toddling steps she guides Down through the years her devoted abides.

From afar, a light in the window we see, We say, "I know Mother's waiting for me, Anxiously waiting, to find that all's well, Interested in hearing all that we tell."

12 EVENTS ON NEXT WEEK'S SCHOOLBOY SLATE
Play Five Overtime Games in Majors

YANKS TOP CHISOX IN 14 INNINGS TO HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Indians Edge Red Sox in 11th, Gain Second Place; Browns, Pirates and Cards All Win in Tenth Frames.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

The greatest array of extra inning games the major leagues have produced this season...

Five Overtime Of yesterday's eight contests five went 10 or more innings...

Indians Again Second Cleveland moved into second place again with an 11 inning triumph over Boston...

Detroit's Tiger's won the league only 9th inning encounter a 10 to 5 triumph over Philadelphia...

Two Wins in Tenth The National League's two extra inning encounters helped close up the standing when Pittsburgh and St. Louis...

The Cubs, meanwhile took their week ending of the season from the Brooklyn Dodgers...

Local Nine Seeks Third Straight Win in Game at West Side Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at the West Side field, the Catholic Club will play the strong St. Anthony's of Hartford...

CATHOLICS OPPOSE THE ST. ANTHONY'S

Local Nine Seeks Third Straight Win in Game at West Side Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at the West Side field, the Catholic Club will play the strong St. Anthony's of Hartford...

They have been strengthened with the addition of Joe Cottone, one of Hartford's leading all around athletes...

The Catholic team, thanks to the pitching of Jack Hewitt, have now won two straight games and are trying to keep their slate clean by taking the St. Anthony's into camp...

Joe Cerasole, who has played on most of Hartford's leading teams, is also with the team...

The Catholic team, thanks to the pitching of Jack Hewitt, have now won two straight games and are trying to keep their slate clean by taking the St. Anthony's into camp...

Unbeaten in two races, and with Navy Harvard and Massachusetts Tech as their victims, the Tigers were distinct favorites to win and go to Derby undefeated...

Guy Bush Is Only Pitcher With Edge Over All Clubs

By ALAN GOULD (AP Sports Editor)

While doing his spring plowing in the National League's vineyard, the enterprising Mr. Ford Frick emerges with the altogether surprising information that among all the pitchers now toiling the pastures of the senior or Heydler Loop as the boys put it, only one pitcher can claim a majority verdict over every rival club...

He's none other than the Mississippi "mudcat," Guy (Joe) Bush of the Chicago Cubs, and the only one of 51 pitchers who can say, in a manner of speaking, that they all look alike to him...

But on with the analysis, Mr. Frick. The floor is yours.

"Cousins" in Flatbush Of course some of the clubs have given Guy a whole of a battle. The Cardinals for instance have beaten him 14 times while he holds 15 victories over them...

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OLYMPICS TO FACE HASCO RANGERS IN VITAL CLASH HERE

Old Rivals Meet in Soccer Tilt at Charter Oak Field Tomorrow; Both Need Win to Gain League Lead.

The crucial game in the junior soccer spring competition will be played tomorrow afternoon at Charter Oak street. The Hasco Ranger team from Hartford will be the opposition for the Olympics. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. with referee Manning in charge.

Both Teams Unbeaten These two teams ran neck and neck in the fall competition and did not reach a decision until the last game which the Olympics won to emerge winners of the league championship. History is repeating itself. The Olympics are leaders in the spring competition with the Rangers only having played one game.

Play Scotch Style The Rangers have young, well balanced team which plays the Scotch style of a close passing game. In this respect they are similar to the locals who follow the same style of combination. Fans are thus assured of a good exhibition of soccer.

Locals Need Win The locals need the win tomorrow to place them on an even basis with the Rangers in regards to points lost. If they come out on top they will have an excellent chance of repeating and being crowned soccer cups to town.

To Display Trophy The Sports Center Cup, emblematic of the Hartford County Junior Soccer championship, has been received and will be placed in view in one of the local stores and soon as arrangements can be made.

The Arthur cup, emblematic of runners-up and which will later be presented to the Hasco Rangers is now on view in the window of the Arthur Drug store.

Records of the leading 10 batsmen in each major league follows:

Reynolds, Boston, 464; Vosmik, Cleveland, 411; Manush, Washington, 407; Gehrig, New York, 405; Knickerbocker, Cleveland, 369; Gehringer, Detroit, 364; Kuhel, Washington, 329; Ruth, New York, 324; R. Johnson, Boston, 322; Heffner, New York, 318; Cramer, Philadelphia, 318.

Cuyler, Chicago, 411; Leslie, Brooklyn, 410; Wilson, Philadelphia, 377; Lee, Boston, 376; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, 370; Ott, New York, 367; Suhr, Pittsburgh, 365; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 351; Jurgas, Chicago, 347; Collins, St. Louis, 342.

Willie Kamm, Indians—Hit three times against Red Sox; started winning rally in tenth.

Blue Sox to four hits in 6-1-3 innings of relief pitching.

Wally Berger, Braves—Knocked in three runs, getting four hits in victory over Reds.

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McCluskey to Face Three Greatest Foes in 2-Mile Special Race on June 16

Four of the outstanding two-milers in the United States, including Manchester's own Joe McCluskey, will clash in that event at the Princeton invitation track meet, to be held in Palmer Stadium at Princeton on Saturday, June 16, it was announced today.

The other three two-milers will be John W. Follows, Joseph R. Mangin and Raymond Sears. The first two, along with McCluskey, are members of the New York Athletic Club and Sears is from Butler University.

Follows is the amazing youngster from Wisconsin who was undefeated at two miles during the past season, virtually the only runner who has been able to defeat McCluskey consistently. Sears set a new American indoor two-mile record of 9:07.4 at the Knights of Columbus games last winter, in which McCluskey ran the track team a year ago and set an American outdoor two-mile record of 9:16.4 last summer.

Janusz Kusocinski of Poland, Olympic record holder in the 10,000 meter run, and Lauri Lehtinen of Finland, world's record holder in the 5,000 meter run, also have been invited to take part in the race.

U. S. Golfers Take Lead In 5 Out of 8 Singles

American Walker Cuppers Ahead at Half-Way Mark in Today's Play; Lawson Little Only One to Shoot Par Golf in Rain, With 73.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 12.—(AP)—Featuring the phenomenal play of W. Lawson Little of San Francisco, who was alone in his ability to shoot par golf in the rain today, America's Walker Cup golf team assumed the lead in five out of eight singles matches with the British forces, at the halfway stage.

At the 18-hole mark in the all-day 36-hole battle, the British held slim advantages in only two matches while the remaining contest was all square.

The situation buttressed America's chances of scoring a decisive victory and keeping the Walker Cup on the veteran Cyril Tolley, the biggest margin of the morning.

Although Little shot the best golf with a par 73 that put him four up on the veteran Cyril Tolley, the biggest margin of the morning.

The American open champion, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, despite the semi-collapse of his game on the last nine, retained a lead of two up in his match with the British amateur titleholder, the Hon. Michael Scott.

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Max Marston of Philadelphia was the only American trailing the opponents while Gus Moreland, the Texan, was all square with his rival, Sam McKinlay.

While only 11 of the 22 listed in the "first ten" of the two leagues a week ago remained in the list after yesterday's games, Reynolds boosted his top-heavy hitting mark even higher, while Vosmik cut his losses to a minimum and wound up tied with Kiki Cuyler, new National leader for second place all around.

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M. H. S. Faces Rockville, Trade Opposes Willy in Ball Games This Monday

CATHOLICS DEFEAT SO. WINDSOR 12-5

Gain Easy Victory in Six-Inning Tilt; Varrick Stars at Bat With Three Hits.

The Catholic Men's Club easily defeated the South Windsor team last night on the latter's field by the score of 12 to 5 in a six inning clash.

The Catholic club started things off with a five-run bombardment in the second and then tallied in all the remaining innings, while South Windsor put men across the platter in the second and third.

Godek pitched four innings for the Men's club allowing but four hits. Hewitt pitched the final two innings and allowed many a hit and whiffed three men.

Varrick led the Men's club with three clean singles and Raynor, Joe Lovett and Godek got two hits apiece. E. Nicholson got two of the four hits for South Windsor.

Catholic Men's Club

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Raynor, Zapka, Lovett, Varrick, Burkhardt, Joe Lovett, Sendrowski, Bycholski, Godek, Golas, Mehoney, Hewitt.

South Windsor

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: T. Nicholson, E. Nicholson, D. Tripp, C. Nicholson, D. LeBlanc, E. Nicholson, Evers, A. LeBlanc, Smith, Curry, Spencer, Johnson.

Two base hits, Raynor, J. Lovett, E. Nicholson, hits, off Godek 4 in 4 innings. Hewitt 0 in 2. Smith 3 in 4 1-3. Curry 3 in 1-2-3; sacrifice hits, T. Nicholson; stolen bases, J. Lovett, D. LeBlanc, C. Nicholson, Golas, Zapata, Bycholski; left on bases, Manchester 8, South Windsor 4. Base on balls, off Hewitt 1, Smith 2; hit by pitcher, by Smith (Zapata, Golas); struck out, by Smith 3, Curry 3, Hewitt 3, Godek 1, Time, 1:30. Umpires, J. Nicholson and S. LeBlanc.

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Three Other Diamond Battles Listed Beside Two Track Meets, Two Net and Three Golf Matches; Locals Favored to Win All.

A most extensive program of sports is scheduled next week on the scholastic calendar, no less than twelve events being slated of which six will take place at home and six away. The list includes five baseball games, three golf matches, two track meets and two tennis matches.

Two Games Monday Manchester High's baseball team will be in action three times during the week and the local State Trade school twice. Both will play home games Monday afternoon, the Red and White opposing Rockville High in a return game at Mt. Nebo while the Mechanics face Willimantic Trade at the West Side field. Both are confident of victory, as Coach Tom Kelley's charges, trimmed Rockville, 8-2, in the previous encounter, while Coach Frank Crowley's nine blanked Willimantic, 9-0, in the previous engagement.

The High school returns to the baseball wars on Wednesday afternoon against East Hartford High in a League clash at Mt. Nebo, with another League contest on Friday against William Hall High at West Hartford. The Red and White meet Hartford High at Mt. Nebo on Friday afternoon in a return game, the locals having taken the first, 8 to 3.

Trackmen At Meriden Manchester High's track and field athletes are seeking to retain their out-of-state title at Kingston, R. I., are scheduled to compete against Meriden High in the Silver City on Wednesday. Meriden fell easy victim to the Red and White last year, losing 68-2-3 to 21-1-3, and Manchester again has hopes of keeping its record free of defeat in dual meets.

West Hartford Here West Hartford High comes here on Friday afternoon for a dual meet at the West Side field, losing its first two starts of the season to Bulkeley, 63-51, and Bristol, 61-1-5 to 33-4-5. Last year, West Hartford lost to Manchester by a 53-51 score, the meet being decided by the outcome of the half-mile relay, won by the locals 15 close to record time. A closely-contested meet seems likely against this year.

Netmen Play Twice Manchester High's racquet wielders, with two decisive victories in date over West Hartford, and Meriden, meet Hartford Public there next Tuesday afternoon and then oppose West Hartford there next Friday afternoon. The local team has indicated its intent to meet again as that will be a particularly tender for League honors this year and should enjoy a successful season. The team had only a fair season last year, splitting about even in its matches.

Stiff Golf Slate The Red and White golfing quartet, which has been burning up the links in amazing fashion this season, faces a slate of three contests next week. Monday afternoon, the team travels to Willimantic to meet Windham High. Thursday afternoon, Bulkeley of Hartford comes here for a match at the Country Club and on Friday, the locals tackle New Britain High in a return match at the Hardware City.

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SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

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

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15 FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS and plants for Mother's Day. We have the largest display of plants in this section, and invite your inspection of our greenhouse at anytime. Also annual flower plants, pansies, creeping phlox, tomato plants and many others. Tel. 714-2. Rockville, Burke the Florist.

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS Count six average words to a line. In each column advertising space is priced at two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Lines rates per day for transient ads.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHEARER BUREAU, 315 W. Main street, Manchester, N. H.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personalities, Automobiles for Sale, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairing, Auto Schools, Auto-Ship and Boat, Auto-For Hire, Garages, Service, Storage, Motorcycles, Bicycles, Wanted Autos, Business and Professional Services, Household Services Offered, Building-Contracting, Florists-Nurseries-Radio, Funeral Directors, Heating-Plumbing-Roofing, Insurance, Millinery-Dressmaking, Moving-Trucking-Storage, Public Relations-Paid at the time, Painting-Papering, Professional Services, Repairing, Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning, Toilet Goods and Services, Wanted-Business, Educational, Courses and Classes, Private Instruction, Dancing, Musical-Dramatic, Wanted-Instruction, Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages, Business Opportunities, Money to Loan, Help wanted, Help wanted-Male or Female, Agents wanted, Situations wanted, Employment Agencies, Live Stock-Pets, Dogs-Birds-Pets, Live Stock-Vehicles, Poultry and Swine, Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock, For Sale-Miscellaneous, Articles for Sale, Boats and Accessories, Building Materials, Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry, Electrical Appliances-Radio, Fuel and Feed, Garden Fertilizer-Calfy Products, Household Goods, Machinery and Tools, Musical Instruments, Office and Store Equipment, Specials at the Stores, Wearing Apparel-Furs, Wanted-To Buy, Rooms-Board-Hotels-Resorts, Restaurants, Rooms Without Board, Boarders Wanted, Country Board-Resorts, Hotels-Restaurants, Wanted-Rooms-Board, Real Estate For Rent, Business Locations for Rent, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Sale, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Rent, Real Estate For Sale, Apartment Buildings for Sale, Business Property for Sale, Farms and Land for Sale, Suburban for Sale, Lots for Sale, Resort Property for Sale, Suburban for Sale, Real Estate for Exchange, Wanted-Real Estate, Auctions-Legal Notices.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15 SPECIAL SATURDAY and Sunday, cash and carry sale. Evergreen 12 inches to 3 feet, your choice 35c each, 3 for \$1.00, at Anderson's, The stone house on Nigger Hill, Bolton.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20 YOUR FURNITURE is Valuable. In moving we use only furniture pads, not quilts, or blankets. For that better moving call 3260. Austin Chambers. Local and long distance moving and trucking.

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—9x12 USED rug, in good condition. Call Monday at 13 Russell street or Phone 5641.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT—NICELY furnished room, for gentleman at 15 Church street, telephone 6553.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 701 Main street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 111 Hill street or telephone 6808.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4286.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. 8 Hudson street. Phone 5578.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 104 Oak.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, garage, garden, poultry house. F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL Desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double, also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Houlihan 4642 and 8025.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77 WANTED IN VICINITY of Manchester, poultry farm, with 6 room house. Write Box R, care of Herald.

VEECK DROPPED \$100,000 Chicago, May 12.—It has been revealed that the late William Veck, president of the Chicago Cubs from 1919 until his death last fall, lost \$100,000 during bank failures in the Chicago district.

REcreation Center Items of Interest Today The men's plunge period will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock. There will be a public water party at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at 8 o'clock and prizes will be awarded the winners.

ALLEY OOP VA GOIN' T' WOOTIE TOOTS! SEEM AS HOW WE PARTY THIS AFTER-NOON? WHATCHA GONNA GIVER FER A PRESENT? COME CORDIALLY, I GUESS I GOTTA GO—BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT I CAN TAKE FOR A PRESENT—BEZ IS OFF WITH GUS AN' TH' ARMY, 'KNOW-

LEGAL NOTICES 78 At a Court of Probate Holden at Hebron within and for the District of Hebron on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1934. Present LEON G. RATHBONE, Esq., Judge.

STRIKE SITUATION SOMEWHAT CLEARED (Continued from Page One) plant at Flint, Mich., was shut down throwing 14,000 men out of work. Company officials gave no explanation. The closing came just after the strike of union employes of the Fisher Body Corporation's plant Number 1, which produces bodies for Buick.

POLICE COURT Edmund Marcononio, of Meriden, who was involved in a accident on the Hookman bridge early last Sunday, in which Alfred Charter of East Hartford, and Camille Martin, of Manchester, N. H., a passenger in his car, was injured, was sentenced to ten days in jail by Judge Raymond Johnson in Police Court today. Seven of the days were remitted. Judge Johnson took into consideration the fact that Marcononio had served the past week in jail owing to his inability to raise the bail. He was charged with reckless driving.

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Wootie Reigns At the Shower! SO SWEET! WE'RE DELIGHTED OF YOU TO HAVE VA, MY DEAR! WE'VE VOICE LOOKING IN SO THIN! WHAT A JUST BEAUTIFUL LOVELY TODAY—LOOK DIVINE! IS ALLEY EVER LUCKY! PARTY!

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FINDS COMMUNITY WASTE IS CHRONIC Deficits in Many Connecticut Units Not Depression Factor, Tax Study Discloses.

AT CLEVELAND motor fuel was lacking because of the three weeks strike of 2,000 filling station attendants for more pay. With the strike threatening to spread to Akron, O., Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator expected to confer with oil company representatives and union leaders at Washington today.

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ATTY. O'DOWD TALKS TO HOLY NAME GROUP Speaks on Law in Every Day Life—Society to Receive Communion Tomorrow.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY, Y. P. F. ENTERTAIN AT ST. MARY'S Singing, Dancing and Very Funny Play Please Large Audience in Parish House.

MRS. HAROLD HARRISON GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY Mrs. Harold Harrison of Lyness street, who before her recent marriage was Miss Margaret Healey, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower last night at the home of Mrs. Katherine Rabaglino of 45 Victoria road.

MISS SMITH TO DIRECT CATHOLIC DRAMATISTS Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Mrs. Nora Smith of Golway street, has been secured by the Dramatic Club of St. Bridget's church, which has a membership of 80 parishioners, as coach and critic for the coming season.

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PUBLIC RECORDS Warrant Deeds Richard Allen to Edith M. Little real estate located on the corner of Pearl and Hill streets.

PROBATE NOTES The will of Robert D. Phillips, late of Manchester, was admitted to probate this morning. William Phillips was named executor of the will. The estate was bequeathed to the widow of the deceased.

HOSPITAL NOTES Wallace Palmer of 368 Keeney street, was admitted and Camille Martin of Manchester, N. H., Alexis Tanner of Bolton, Miss Margaret Dowd of 12 Cottage street, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and infant son of 78 Hackmatack street and Mrs. Walter Hubb and infant son of East Hartford were discharged yesterday.

THE TINY TINKLES (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Hey, stop this lamb," poor Duncy cried. "I've tried to, but I slip and slide. It doesn't know I want to play, or it would act all right."

THE TINY TINKLES (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Oh, no!" said Scouty. "Wait! I am quite sure that I can catch the lamb. To jerk the rope would choke it, and then Mary would be mad."

THE TINY TINKLES (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Each day it follows me to school, and waits here for me, as a rule." "We thought it would get lost," said Duncy. "Gee, I'm glad you came."

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EPWORTH LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS Miss Evelyn Beer Elected President at Annual Meeting and Banquet.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 13.
The first one to love you.
The last one to forget you—
YOUR MOTHER!

Did you hear about the two fellows who were recently driving in Hartford. They drove past the automatic signals and were stopped by a policeman. "I'm sorry," said the driver of the car quick wittedly, "but I happen to be a doctor. I'm taking a patient to the asylum in a hurry." The officer was suspicious and looked penetratingly at the passenger. But the passenger was also quick witted, and looking up at the policeman with a seraphic smile, whispered: "Kiss me, sergeant." They got away with it.

PEEP! PEEP!
Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;
You're nearing the crossroads,
brake lining's worn!
Little Boy Blue don't let out a peep.
Now he's under a tombstone, fast asleep.

There are nearly 24,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States today, and yet we still hear a lot about hard times nearly every day.

Bunged-up Client—I want to sue Wiflessapper for running me down with his automobile, but I'm afraid he has no money.
Lawyer—Oh, that's all right. I can use his car.

A Mother's Love—How Sweet the Name! What is a Mother's Love? A Noble, Pure and Tender Flame, Enkindled from Above.
To Bless a Heart of Earthly Mould, the Warmest Love That Can't Grow Cold.
This is a Mother's Love!

New cars or old, the attitude of the telephone pole is unchanged. It holds fast to the principle of self-defense.

Colored Pastor—Brothah Johnsoning now is you' better half gettin' 'long.
Brother Johnson—She's bettah, person, much better, but yo' sho' an careless wif you' fractions.

It's a tough job trying to borrow a quarter from the folks you meet in the free camping sites.

Alice—Do you know that nice looking boy?
Jane—Yes, well enough not to speak to.

Old timers who once thought dancing wicked now wish the boys and girls at a dance would get out of their parked cars.

Tramp—I thank yer kindly fer yer generosity, ma'am.
Housewife—But I haven't given you anything.
Tramp—No, but I'm sure yer ain't goin' ter let my gratitude go to waste, are you?

MOTHER'S DAY
The one who really makes life worth while
Who brightens your world with the light of her smile,
Whose love ever follows you mile after mile—
THAT'S MOTHER

The only person you can really help is one who has a good deal of industry and willingness to keep his

eyes out for any little opportunity that may appear in his path—and usually he can get along without much help.

Applicant—I saw your advertisement for a handy man, sir.
Grocer—Well, what are your qualifications?
Applicant—For one thing, I live next door.

You often find a boy whose heart is so close to his pocketbook that by looking at him you can't tell if he's broke or broken hearted.

Stenographer—The boss is having me do a little filing every day now.

Girl Friend—Why is that?
Stenographer—Because I scratched him the last time he tried to kiss me.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Since 1918, Kentucky has spent \$1,082,323 for maintenance of pauper feeble-minded.

The first paid "Marconigram" was dispatched by Lord Kelvin while visiting Senator Marconi's experimental wireless station at Needles, Isle of Wight.

The old snuff house in the Haymarket, London, with the sign of the Rasp and Crown, dates back more than 200 years.

The Sioux and the Blackfeet dig their spears in the earth as a sign of confidence, while Fiji Islanders cross two feathers.

Green gooseberry sawflies are being reared at Manchester, England, to get a fuller knowledge of their life history.

Only two former vice presidents are now living.
Three states did not join the Union until the present century.
Fur farming is now one of the most important industries of Canada.

A million tons of coal are used every year by the Gas Light and Coke Co., which has provided London with gas for over a century.

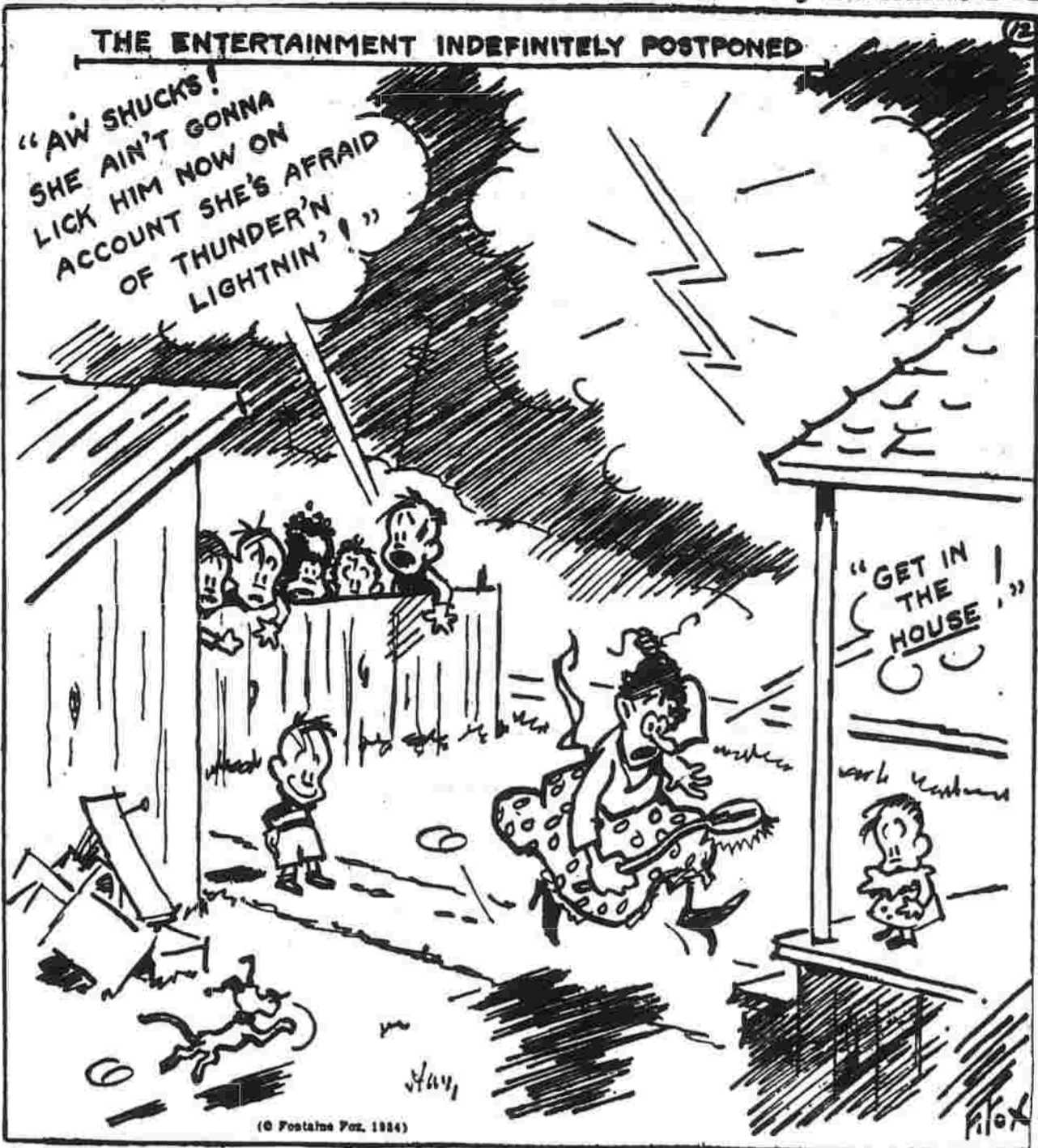
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



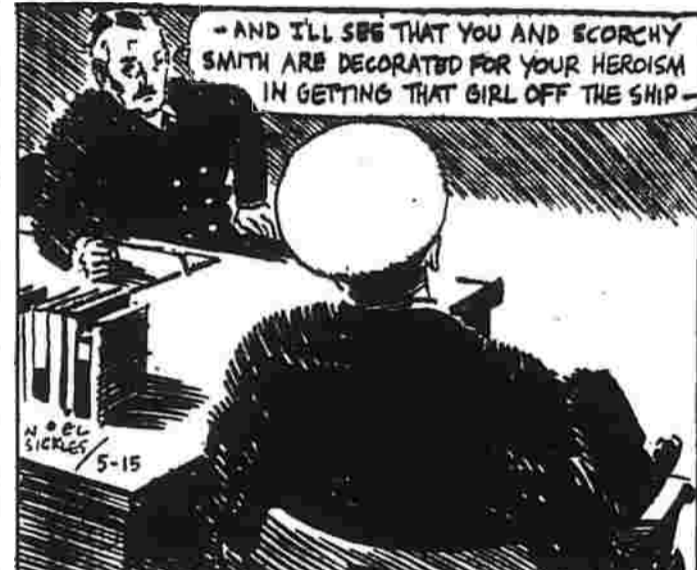
Many a man slips a ring on a finger to keep a belle off his toes.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

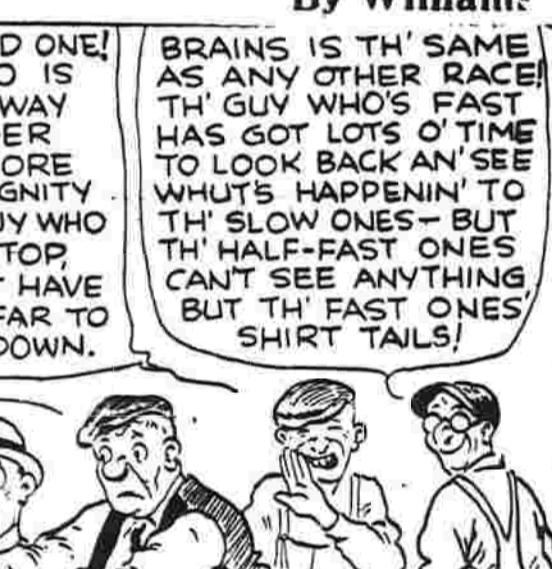
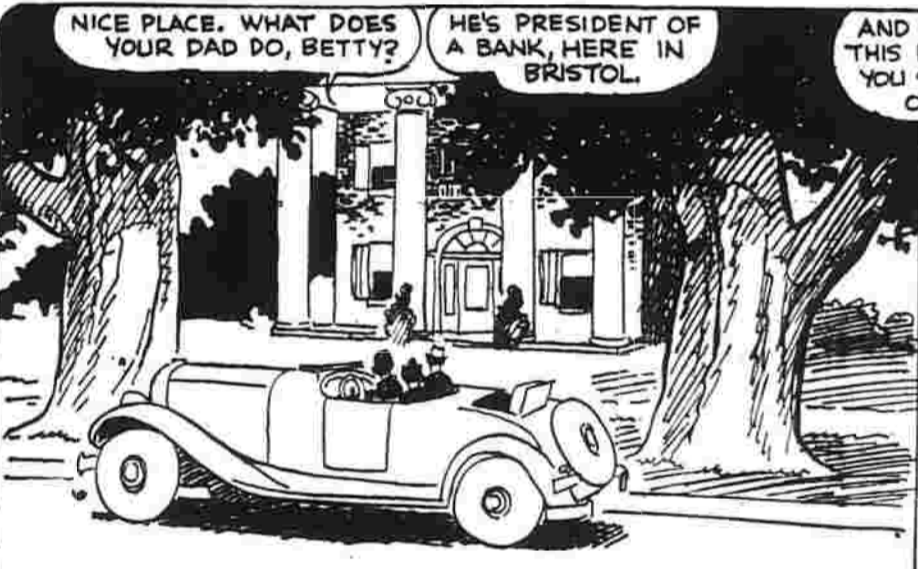


SCORCHY SMITH



By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBBS



By Crane

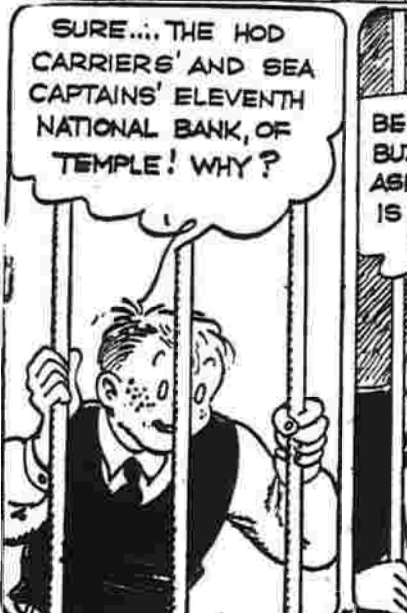
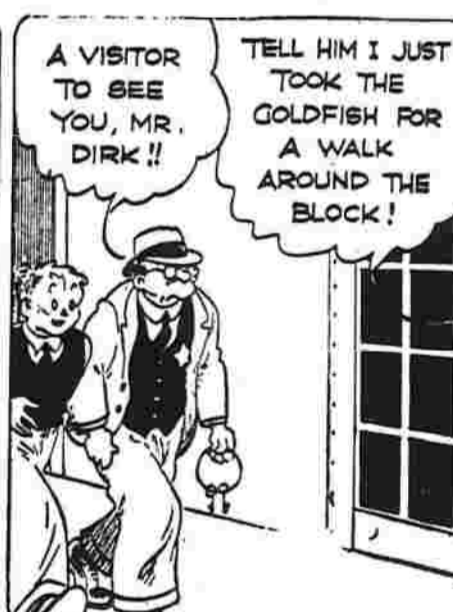
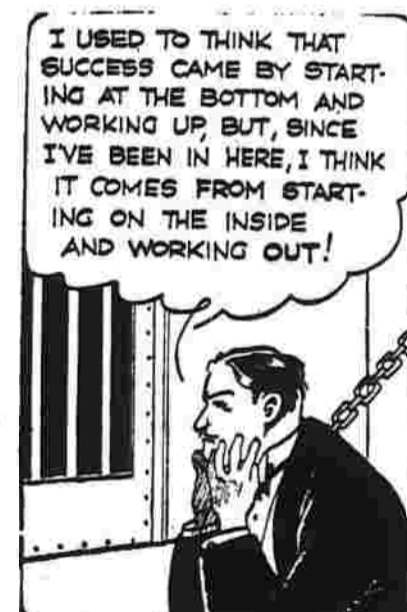
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

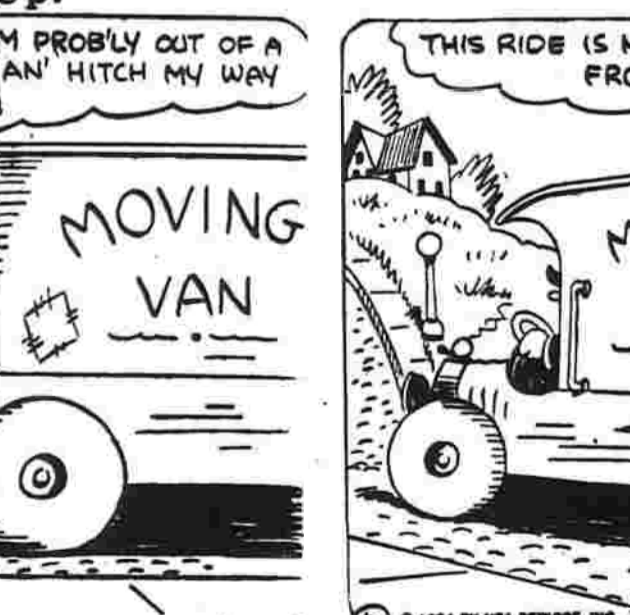
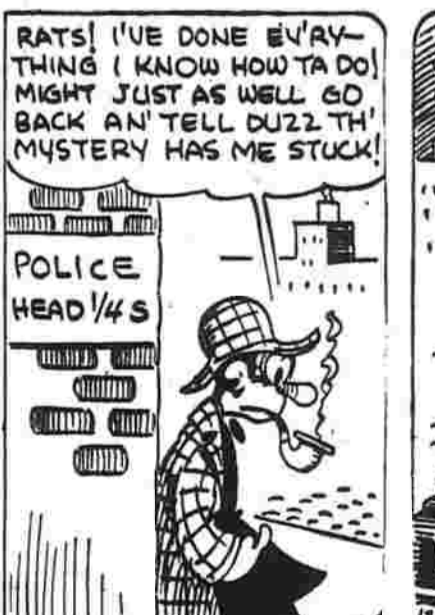
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Ready To Give Up!



By Small

GAS BUGGIES

What Say?



By Frank Beck

ABOUT TOWN

Edward Werner of 11 Cross street, a clerk at the J. H. Quinn pharmacy, is confined to his home as a result of an injury suffered while playing basketball two months ago. He was playing with the West Side team and in falling to the floor one of his legs was hurt. He did not take it seriously and it has since continued to bother him. The injury did not improve and on the advice of his doctor he has been away from his work, allowing the leg to rest up.

Among families arriving in Manchester to make their home here is that of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Straughn, who moved here from Boston to live at 19 Birch street.

Thomas O'Neill, who has been occupying apartments in the Rubnow building, moved this morning to School street.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal court at New Haven today by John Clark, contractor, of 18 Stephen street. The petition listed debts of \$22,980 and assets of \$21,200.

Colonel Joseph Atkinson, of Boston, was the guest last night of his sister, Mrs. Rachel Hopper, of 125 Center street. He left this morning with Adjutant R. E. Martin, of the local Salvation Army corps, for a tour visiting Salvationists through Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Handley and Mrs. J. L. Handley left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Behndfeld and her daughter, Miss Emma Behndfeld, have left for their cottage on the Fort Road at Watch Hill where they will spend the summer.

Edward Gill is spending a few weeks at his home on Main street, while supervising an installation of machinery for the concern he is employed by, the Buffalo Pump company.

F. P. Handley of Delmont street returned last night after two weeks' business trip through the West.

A number of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to attend the meeting of Harmony Court of Danlison this evening when the grand royal matron and her staff will make their official visit. Supper will be served at the Masonic Temple at 6:30. Monday evening will be visiting matrons' and patrons' night at Eliza A. McCoy Court of Ansonia, with supper at the Masonic Temple at 6:30. Mrs. Florence Horton, royal matron of Chapman Court will fill the station of standard bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wurtz of Elro street were greatly surprised when they arrived at their home last evening to find a number of their friends had gathered to assist them in celebrating their fifteen wedding anniversary. Dorothy and Marie Wurtz entertained with solo dances, games were played and a buffet lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Wurtz received numerous gifts as well as flowers from their friends.

A well children's conference will be held at the Health Center opposite Cheney hall on Hartford road, Monday at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock at the same place the first of the pre-school clinics will be held.

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SHOE REPAIRERS AGREE ON STRICTER CLOSING
The trouble among the shoe repairers occasioned by claims that some of them had not closed their places at 7:30, the agreed hour, was straightened out at a meeting held last night. Those who had been accused of keeping open gave satisfactory explanations and it was decided there had been no actual violation of the hours. It was agreed, however, that in the future all would be out of their places of business at the given hour, or the door would be locked.

SPECIAL SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Week-End Will Bring Out Large Numbers — To Observe Mother's Day.

There will be a special Open Air meeting of the local Salvation Army corps at Main and Birch streets tonight at 7:30 in which the band and songsters will have a leading part. In the absence of Adjutant Martin his wife will lead the meeting. Because of the special program for the Open Air meeting it is expected there will be an unusually large turnout. Salvationists and friends of the Army are asked to bring or send flowers to the church tomorrow morning as decorations for Mother's Day. A special attempt has been made to have tomorrow's Mother's Day service a beautiful one that will long be remembered by those who attend.

Major and Mrs. Edward J. Atkinson will take part in the Sunday morning service at the local corps. The major will render on the concert flute two selections entitled "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Bosch Land." Mrs. Atkinson will speak on the subject "Mother." They will also conduct the evening service at the corps on Trumbull street, Hartford. Their little granddaughter, Frances Dimond, who is four and a half years old, will sing "An Evening Prayer."

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM AT THE POLISH CHURCH

A Mother's Day program will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Polish National church on Galloway street by the Senior Choir. The entertainment will begin at 3 o'clock and will be given in the auditorium. Children of the church school will participate, rendering declamations, songs and dialogues. Declamations will be given by Bernice Deputia, Helen Ferrance, Stella, Edward and Phyllis Skrabacz and Jennie Gozdz, who will also sing two solos, with Miss Olive Skrabacz as accompanist. The senior choir will also present the play, "Bartos Pod Krakowa," which it put on in Wallingford three

weeks ago. Ten boys and girls have parts in the comedy. Rev. Peter Latus, who is directing the play and the other parts of the entertainment, will give an appropriate talk on Mother's Day and present flowers to all mothers present.

MYSTERY AND MAGIC TO ENTERTAIN LADIES

Men's Friendship Club Will Invite Wives and Sweethearts to Party Monday.

Monday night will be Ladies Night at the meeting of the Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church and all members have been requested to bring a partner, wife, sweetheart, mother or daughter, for an evening of real enjoyment that will start at 8 o'clock. A program of music, mystery, magic and minstrel will be presented by a committee that consists of Thomas J. Rogers, Herbert Robb and Rev. L. C. Harris. The music will be in charge of F. J. Bendall and Ross Lewis will be in charge of refreshments. The best turnout of the season is expected for this annual affair, which has proved most successful in the past.

MAIN STREET COUPLE ENTERTAIN AT CARDS

Setback and Whist Enjoyed at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Converse.

Nine tables were in play at the setback and whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Converse of Main street last night. In setback, first prize went to Mrs. Gladys Riddold with second to Mrs. Elizabeth Phalen. Lawrence Converse won first prize for the men and Harry Hilton took second. In whist, Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux was first and Miss Josie Keating was second. Mrs. Minnie Rattenburg won the door prize and Mrs. Charles Warren the attendance prize. Home made ginger bread with whipped cream and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. Converse.

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Plenty of booths for the Ladies! There's a Big Surprise for You!
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Cut Flowers including Roses, Carnations, Snap Dragon, etc.
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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Special From 5 O'Clock On
BROILED LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTER AND SOFT SHELL CRABS ON TOAST
Spaghetti with Chicken and Green Peppers 50c
Chicken Chow Mein, Steamed Rice and Sauce 55c
Half Broiled Broiler and Spaghetti 75c
Chicken a la King on Toast 55c
Sirloin Steak and French Fried Potatoes 60c
Lobster a la Newburgh on Toast 65c
Fresh Mushrooms a la Victoria 55c
Broiled Veal Steak 50c

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Chicken Salad
Potato Salad
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English Pork Pies Baked Beans
Pickled Beets (freshly cooked)
Our COLD CUTS Are Delicious!
The kiddies liked the Peanut Frankfurters so much, we are going to have some today again for them.
We are ready to serve you on Mother's Day From 4-8 P. M. as well as every Sunday.
MARR'S DELICATESSEN
Next To The State Theater

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Enjoy a glass of good beer while this broadcasting outfit entertains. You'll have a good time at the **CAT'S MEOW TAVERN**
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