

TAVERNS MAY REMAIN OPEN ON SUNDAYS

Voters Reject Proposal to Limit Opening Hours — Petition to Reduce Peddlers' Fee Tabled.

Manchester voters by a decisive vote turned "thumbs down" on the attempt to regulate the hours of opening and closing of local taverns at the special town meeting last night in High school hall, before one of the largest assemblies of voters in several years.

The temper of the meeting was manifest in the selection of the moderator. Attorney William S. Hyde was nominated for moderator and was elected, with a few scattering "nays" sounding in the hall.

Moderator Hyde stated that in view of the controversial character of the items in the call, namely the matters of regulating the tavern hours on Sunday and the petition for a reduction in vendors' fee, he suggested that the appropriation of \$10,000 for repair of the town highways be taken up first.

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'ROOSEVELT PARTY' TO BE ORGANIZED

Thousand Delegates Meet in Wisconsin to Form Independent Lineup.

Fond Du Lac, Wis., May 19.—(AP)—A thousand delegates sat down today to form a new political party.

It may emerge as a National organization under the name "Roosevelt Party."

The delegates were followers of the late Senator Robert La Follette and they met at the call of his two sons, Senator Robert M. La Follette and Phil La Follette, former governor of Wisconsin.

The sons of "Fighting Bob" have set in motion political machinery which is expected to divorce them forever from the Republican Party.

Working quietly behind the scenes, the La Follettes have reached the point where they are ready to discard the Progressive Republican banner under which their father campaigned successfully for a quarter of a century.

To Break With G. O. P. Overwhelming sentiment in favor of definitely breaking with the G. O. P. was presaged by instructions given county delegations and by informal comment of Progressive leaders.

Are You Going to Be One of the Killers?

Will You Join The Ranks Of The Road Murderers Or Those Of The Pre-venters, Mr. Motorist?

NINE PERSONS WERE KILLED LAST WEEK—Eight the week before. Shall there be a repetition of this slaughter over the week-end now ahead?

There will unless each one of you individually assumes his responsibility in this war against highway murder.

This record of the past two weeks constitutes a challenge to each of us. Reckless, mad and smart-aleck drivers are giving our highways the appearance of roads to the front-line trenches with the attendant casualties, wreckage and confusion.

Every conscientious citizen, every public-spirited group or association should be enlisted in the fight against it.

During the course of a recent survey 27,000 violations of the motor vehicle code were observed in a period of two weeks. To be sure these violations were trivial. They were performed not in defiance of the law but with an incidental and casual disregard of it.

Yet the records of the department of motor vehicles indicated beyond dispute that these trivial, incidental and casual infractions, if persisted in, ultimately lead to accidents—many of which are fatal.

A few precautions are all that is necessary. In the first instance check your car, lights, brakes, steering gear, and other essential parts.

By all means pay strict attention to your job as a driver. Plan your speed before you come to a curve, when passing another car. At all times drive to the right of the road.

Take inventory of yourself and your driving practices. Are you really as good a driver as you think you are? Make sure that you are in fact a safe driver, that you do extend the normal courtesies to the other fellow.

Remember, your car can be easily identified by the plates. Just a normally decent observance of rules of the road is all that is being asked. Do not invite the penalties of the law. The law is very handy and also, you must remember, very specific in what it imposes.

Arrest for violations may of course not only bring unpleasant publication, it may also cost you your job. Courts no longer can afford to be lenient.

Be alert. If you do see flagrant disobedience of the laws, report the offenders to the Department of Motor Vehicles. The slaughter on the highways should overcome your lack of willingness to report the bad drivers.

Let the bad driver know that he is being policed, if not by officers in uniform, at least by his fellow-users of the highways.

That is a drastic suggestion, to be sure, but the situation demands drastic methods.

MICHAEL A. CONNOR, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

MAY EXTEND INSURANCE OF DEPOSITS IN STATE

Bill Has Already Passed Senate—Is Based on Ruling Made by Attorney General Averill.

Washington, May 19.—(AP)—Connecticut banks, authorized by the decision of Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill to take part in the temporary deposit plan may have the maximum of insurable deposits increased to \$5,000.

Extension of the temporary plan which provides for insurance of deposits up to \$2,500 beyond July 1, would be provided in the bill which has already passed the Senate.

Unless the extension is approved by the House the permanent plan, insuring deposits in higher amounts will automatically take effect.

The House banking and currency committee, it is taken for granted here, is in favor of the extension of the temporary plan, as demanded by the Administration, however, Chamberlain, Democrat, Alabama, together with other southern members is reliably reported to be demanding the bill be amended to increase the maximum of deposits under the temporary plan to \$5,000.

If the committee supports Steagall and the House approved, Senate opposition is regarded as impossible.

Averill last fall ruled the state bank commissioner would be authorized to withhold permission from state banks which were members of the Federal Reserve System from taking part because of the liability features attached to the permanent insurance plan, although the lesser liabilities of the temporary plan would make adherence to that plan possible.

By increasing the deposit insurance to \$5,000 he said the proportion of deposits protected would be increased to nearly 50 per cent of their total value, while the number of depositors whose savings would be covered would be about 97 per cent of the total.

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SEES TUGWELL AS REAL HEAD OF 'NEW DEAL'

Ogden Mills Warns Republican Group Permanent Regimentation, Not Recovery, Is True Objective.

White Plains, N. Y., May 19.—(AP)—Ogden Mills, secretary of the Treasury in Hoover's cabinet, charged today that the New Deal disguised measures "constituting definite steps in a major program" for government control of industry and regimentation of the people.

"A study of the writings and speeches of the most influential group in the administration," he said, "together with the events that have taken place since the 4th of March, 1933, present an almost conclusive case.

"It is equally true that this revolutionary process must end in the destruction of individual liberty, for individual liberty cannot long survive the death of economic freedom.

Appearing before the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs, Mills cast the Republican party in the role of preserver of the principles "upon which the union was founded," and said "there must be no repetition of the 1933 campaign, when the true purposes of the present administration were concealed in obscure and equivocal language."

Attacking impartially the policies and means adopted in the New Deal, Mills singled out Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and advisor to the President, as "the man who undoubtedly

(Continued on Page Five)

LYNCHING PARTY FOILED IN SOUTH

Accused Negro Spirited Away as 1,000 Persons Mill About Before the Jail.

Greenville, S. C., May 19.—(AP)—The timely removal of a young negro accused of attacking a 13 year old white girl to an unnamed prison today was credited with having prevented a charge on the county jail here by a mob which at one time numbered around one thousand persons.

Apparently convinced of officers' statements that the prisoner had been whisked away 12 hours before, the remnants of a mob which clamored for the negro's life during the night, finally dispersed shortly after 3 p. m. today. Sheriff's deputies said they thought the "trouble is over."

Mob Breaks Up. The milling and armed crowd, however, gave up its long vigil only after a group had dashed in an automobile to Gettysburg, a town 50 miles away to find that the negro had not been taken there. When they returned to Greenville, a smaller crowd gathered around the jail, but apparently not knowing where to turn next, finally broke into groups and left.

The whereabouts of the negro prisoner was a secret. There was a report that he had been taken to the State Penitentiary at Columbia, but officials of the penitentiary said he had not been received there.

Greenville officers insisted he was kept in the jail there over night.

While the mob milled around the jail during the earlier part of the night, another crowd built a huge bonfire on the edge of the town, near where the young girl was assaulted Wednesday as she was returning from school and prepared to lynch the negro in event the mob should find him.

(Continued on Page Two)

Treasures Costing Fortune Sold for Almost a Song

Menlo Park, Calif., May 19.—(AP)—Treasures costing a fortune are bringing only five cents to the dollar of the original cost at an auction in the \$5,000,000 mansion built here by the late James C. Flood, Nevada and California "Bo-man."

Because the widow and children of the early-day mining magnate no longer wish to live in old Linden Towers, the 42-room residence, as furnishings are being placed on the auction block.

"The furnishings of the Flood mansion are too young to be antique and too old to be modern," said J. Taylor Curtis, auctioneer.

Articles worth a fortune at the time Flood obtained them were sold for \$12,000, a rate which Curtis declared averaged only five cents to the dollar of their original cost.

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20,000 New Yorkers "Heil Hitler"



With ushers dressed as storm troopers standing grimly in the aisles, and swastikas everywhere in evidence, New York's Madison Square Garden took on the appearance of a typical Nazi meeting when 20,000 Nazis and their sympathizers gathered to protest against the boycott of German goods. A portion of the vast meeting, which was guarded by 700 police, is shown above.

DISPUTE OVER LETICIA IS SETTLED BY BRAZIL

Agreement Is Reached in Peru-Colombian Contest Which Threatened to Break Into War.

Rio de Janeiro, May 19.—(AP)—The Peru-Colombian contest for the jungle border village of Leticia—a contest which threatened at times to break into open war—ended today with acceptance of a Brazilian formula.

The formula which ends a bitter, twenty-month-old dispute between the two nations was drafted by Afraido de Mello Franco, foreign minister of Brazil.

Three major headings are embraced in the agreement: the vacating of public lands, the recognition of all existing treaties relating to the Leticia area;

2. Creation of arbitration and appeal tribunals; and 3. Adjustment of old disputes concerning sanitation, river navigation, customs and duties, and the education of the Indians in separate schools.

In announcing officially that the formula had been accepted, Luis Cano, Colombian representative in negotiations here, said that ratification of the agreement was expected.

It is said there had been two Cabinet resignations to facilitate reconstitution of the government and explained:

"My interpretation is that the government will fill the vacant portfolios of public instruction and public works to assure ratification of the Leticia adjustment."

Cano emphatically denied that the resignations indicated any "abnormality."

He showed a cablegram from the newspaper Espadador, of which he is the publisher, which read: "The ministers merely resigned as a measure of courtesy. President Enrique Olaya Herrera left today to officiate at the opening of a new highway. He will return Monday to study the situation. Tranquility reigns."

"Peruvians feel that the accord is (Continued on Page Two)

NEWBURYPORT FIRE, THOUGHT TO BE SET, MAY COST \$700,000

CURB SALES OF WAR MUNITIONS, ROOSEVELT AIM

President Asks Speedy Senate Action—Urges Ratification of Nine Year Old Geneva Treaty.

Washington, May 19.—(AP)—A triple play against war, through curbing of sale and shipment of munitions, began at the Capitol today with President Roosevelt on the coaching line.

The President urged speedy Senate action on: 1—A nine-year-old Geneva treaty to limit international shipment of war implements.

2—A special resolution to prohibit the sale of arms in the United States to the Gran Chaco belligerents.

3—A resolution authorizing \$50,000 to fund the special Senate investigation looking toward new legislation to curb "abuses" in the munitions trade.

Urges Ratification. Chairman Pittman of the Senate foreign relations committee reported he would press steadily for early Senate ratification of the 1925 Geneva arms treaty. The President's action for this action to halt the "mad race in armaments which if permitted to continue may well result in war."

Early Senate approval was predicted also for the special resolution, transmitted by the State Department at the President's request to prevent the sale of arms in this country to either Bolivia or Paraguay for use in their 60-year-old war over the Gran Chaco.

Similar Resolution. A similar resolution will be introduced in the House Monday by Chairman McReynolds of the foreign affairs committee.

The President's authority was intentionally limited "to prohibiting the sale of arms in the United States." It does not empower him to decree an embargo on munitions shipments to the warring nations.

The United States has treaties with both Bolivia and Paraguay, it was explained at the State Department, which would bring any embargo into conflict with treaty provisions.

In his special message the President asserted "the private and uncontrolled manufacture of arms and munitions and the traffic there in has become a serious source of international discord and strife."

Shaves During Flight. He ran from the place, commandeered three automobiles and kidnaped two persons in his flight. He stopped long enough to shave and to change his safety razor blade before he was captured.

The Dallas county Grand Jury session lastly summoned into a semi-ordinary session.

A few minutes after Ira Burk, proprietor of the garage in which Bell was slain, accusingly pointed at Rehm as the killer, and his identification was substantiated by Carpage Pope, negro garage employee, the Grand Jury returned an indictment. Court was convened and Rehm's trial set for next Monday.

EXPECT TROUBLE IN BOSTON TODAY

Police Reserves Gather at Airport Awaiting Arrival of German Ambassador.

Boston, May 19.—(AP)—Police reserves were ordered concentrated at the East Boston Airport today to prevent any anti-Nazi demonstration upon the arrival here of Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Luther was scheduled to arrive here by plane at 1:30 p. m. (e. s. t.) for a three days visit.

The police plans were announced by Superintendent Martin H. King, who said the unusual precautions were taken because of recent demonstrations in protest against the reception of the German ambassador.

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Blaze Levels Area Quarter Mile Square — Factories, Houses, Stores and Yachts Destroyed—400 Persons Out of Employment.

Newburyport, Mass., May 19.—(AP)—A fire believed incendiary, roared through the river front section of the city today destroying factories, homes, stores and a shipyard filled with valuable private yachts.

It leveled an area a quarter of a mile square and caused damage estimated by insurance underwriters at between \$700,000 and \$800,000.

Four hundred persons were thrown out of work with the destruction of the Fisher Sheet factory and a dozen families were made homeless by the burning of their dwellings.

It was the most destructive blaze in the history of Newburyport and for two hours it swept onward, uncontrolled.

Aid was summoned from a score of surrounding Massachusetts and New Hampshire communities. Only two casualties were reported, both were firemen and both were overcome by smoke. Neither was in a serious condition.

The fire began in a long, wooden abandoned building formerly a shoe factory, just before two a. m. It was brought under control shortly before 6 o'clock. Sporadic burst of flames still shot from the charred remains at daybreak and at intervals smoking heaps of debris flared up.

The crumpled walls, twisted steel and burned wood extended from Winter street to Titcomb street along the south bank of the Merrimack river, and back from the river to Merrimack street.

Viewed With Suspicion. Houses in widely separated sections of the city bore the marks of less disastrous fires, caught from flaming embers.

The belief that the fire was set came from an unusual series of events during the late evening.

Three alarms were sounded at close intervals just about midnight. The first was for a fire in a garage. The second was for a fire in a mattress in a nearby dwelling which fire officials said was set. The third was a false alarm.

Police and fire officials said they believed the larger and more disastrous blaze was the work of some person who had a "connection with the three earlier alarms."

The long wooden building in which the early morning blaze commenced was owned by the Dodge Brothers.

From there, the flames leaped to the Odd Fellows Block.

40 Yachts Burned. In rapid succession the blaze ate away several houses, two blocks of stores, a gasoline filling station and the McKay Boat Yard where on marine railways, waiting to be placed in the water. Within a short time the boats were blazing.

A strong wind, blowing from the southeast and again from the northwest, egged the flames onward. It shifted constantly and without warning.

Newburyport firemen fought the river front blaze with a hose and apparatus guarded the municipal office and business sections or patrolled other parts of the city in search of fires set by flying sparks and embers.

While smoking ruins still smoldered, Fire Chief John S. Cutler asked by police authorities, opened a sweeping investigation into the cause of the blaze.

Fire and police authorities openly searched for a firebug. Mayor George W. Merrill had his private office in the building where the fire started.

AUTHORITIES SAID THEY WERE UNABLE to fix responsibility for the bombing in the presidential palace early today, destroying a marble balcony and doing other damage to the building. There were no casualties.

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FRANCIS GABRIEL TERRA, in whose power dictatorial powers were centralized under the new constitution proclaimed yesterday, does not live in the palace. He still resides in a private residence.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury May 17 receipts \$9,992,933.56; expenditures \$41,741,826.00; balance \$2,659,007.56. Customs receipts for the month \$11,739,450.07.

Receipts for the fiscal year (ended July 1) \$2,651,933,337.34; expenditures \$4,450,000,000.00; balance \$1,796,933,337.34.

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Weekly Sunday School Lessons

The Future Of The Kingdom

These: Matt. 24:1 to 25:30.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 20.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

UNENDING PROGRESS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

Among the effective illustrations of the kingdom of heaven none was more vivid or striking than that of the 10 virgins with the 10 lamps, going forth to meet the bridegroom. The lamps were of no use without oil and it might have been supposed that oil would be the first consideration, but let any reader who has ever been stalled on the highway with an auto out of gas cast a stone at the foolish virgins.

The virgins were fair types of ordinary people and it was not remarkable that one-half of them were so near as to go forth with their lamps without oil. So it was that, as the bridegroom was late, they had fallen asleep. When they were aroused to meet him, the five wise virgins lighted their lamps and went forth, but the foolish virgins went to shame, for their lamps had gone out and there was no time for them to go and buy more oil, though they were to seek it. The bridegroom came while they were gone, and the door was shut.

Of course, the story is constructed to point the moral that Jesus intended; namely, that people are just as foolish concerning the greater things of life as they are about the lesser things, and the foolish are shut out just as relentlessly from the high sources of grace and truth, if they neglect their opportunity, as were these foolish virgins.

The teaching of this lesson is worth considering in a rather slack age. We do not today make quite so much of either heaven or hell as did a former generation. We go on for the most part without that terrible sense of destiny that has affected people so deeply in the past, but the solemn truths of Scripture are just as solemn as they ever were.

We see men and women make race and run of life, not always through selfishness, but often through foolishness. It is not downright evil that alone defeats a man's life, but his lesser sins and shortcomings as well.

"I have played the fool," was King Saul's candid confession when he had made a mess of his life. That was a life of tragedy, stark and terrible, ending with suicide on a battlefield of defeat the career of a man, splendid in physique and endowment, who had been called to high responsibility under the most favorable circumstances.

Tragedy begun in folly—that was Saul's history. And tragedy may enter our lives through folly. Be watchful, be well prepared and provided; leave nothing to chance, but bring all of life under the dominance of its highest opportunity and destiny—that is the lesson of the Parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins.

WAPPING

Henry C. Baker of Ellington road has been confined to his home by illness for the past week. Mr. Baker has been a resident of Pleasant Valley for over sixty years.

Five members of Wapping Grange motored to Coventry Grange Thursday evening. Miss Marilyn Richards of Wapping Center went to Bloomfield Thursday afternoon where she will be the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Marks, for a few days.

Earl Cappinger of Hartford and his father, Hiram Cappinger, were taken to the Hartford hospital Tuesday night, after they had crashed into a pole in front of the home of Mrs. John Lathrop on the Ellington road at Pleasant Valley. At the hospital the men refused to stay, although hospital authorities told Constable William Burnham, who investigated the accident, that it was possible that Hiram Cappinger had a broken arm. The son had face lacerations.

QUEEN OF GUERNSEYS

Hilltop Butterfat Maid 265849 has just completed a record which makes her the queen of all four and one-half year old Connecticut Guernsey in class BBB of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Hilltop Butterfat Maid was bred and is owned by George M. Hendee of Suffield and in ten months' time made a record of 12,260.0 pounds of milk and 652.9 pounds of butter fat.

The first spay tribe left India 2500 years ago, but it was not until the 15th century that a band of the gaily dressed wanderers made their first appearance in western Europe.

TOMORROW EVENING

The Well-Known, Beautiful Stereopticon Lecture By SUMNER R. VINTON

Colored Slides

Macdowell Music Played by Mrs. Sydney French.

Selections by Men's Chorus.

Second Congregational Church

8 o'clock

BENEFIT VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL.

SILVER OFFERING.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

Text, May 20

"The kingdom of this world are Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign forever and ever."

Rev. 11:15

There are strength, encouragement and quiet in the assurance that "The kingdom of this world are Lord, and of His Christ, and He shall reign forever and ever." And notice, it is not said that the kingdoms will become, but are become the kingdoms of God. This may not seem true in view of the disorders, wrongs and anathemas that are so prevalent and manifest, yet, in looking back to the Lord's time, or to the dark ages, a general advance cannot be denied, and during the last 150 years, more progress has been made than in the thousand years preceding.

That the world seems so evil is not a sign that it is growing worse. There is an all-important factor to be brought to bear, namely, a higher and keener sense of right makes and always will make wrong and injustice to appear more evil. A new sense of justice makes what once was not considered wrong to appear as deplorable evil. This is exemplified by a recent change of opinion in our own country. Not long ago it was said by the masses of the people that competition is the life of trade. By experience we now know it to be the death of trade and the ruin of prosperity to the nation as a whole, and there is the effort to

SUPPLANT COMPETITION BY CO-OPERATION

Likewise, as to unrestrained individualism. The strong and sagacious rise to ascendancy and consume the weaker. It is now generally acknowledged that not individualism, but justice should rule. The encouraging fact in our environment is that justice has the ascendancy. A tree cannot produce ripe fruit in a day, nor can a system that will secure universal justice be immediately invented. But, of this we may be assured, justice rules, and it will increase. The kingdom of the world are become the kingdom of our Lord.

But what should concern us primarily is that the kingdom within us become the kingdom of the Lord. The kingdom within each is his ruling love. If self-love rules, the kingdom within is that of the hells. If justice and the desire to do right within the Kingdom within is the Lord's. Everyone who is trying to do good because it is right so to do is in the Lord's Kingdom, for then good rules. At times one may fail, but falling short of the ideal does not take one out of the Lord's Kingdom. Faith is a mighty power. Believe that the Lord's Kingdom is within you if you acknowledge the Lord and try to do His will; fear not. Fear is a cowardly and always false counselor. In faith comes the light of truth. Through faith the Lord's Kingdom comes in, and by continual, courageous effort, the Lord's Kingdom will increase within you and He will reign in your heart now and always.

CHURCHES

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 with sermon, Whitman's message, "The Guide to Truth". 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League devotional hour. 7:30 p. m.—Third in the series of Open Forums being held in the chapel of the church. The speaker this hour will be Prof. Hornell Hart of Hartford University. His subject will be, "The Roosevelt Revolution—Is It the Way Out?" Prof. Hart has been one of the speakers on economic subjects who has been most widely in demand this past season. He possesses a thorough knowledge on the subject and has the faculty of presenting his ideas in a clear and convincing manner. He is among the most popular speakers of the younger college professors of this section. There will be the usual period for questions at the close of the address. The general public is invited.

Music at the morning hour: Organ Prelude—"Vision"..... Rhenberger Professional Hymn..... Carlton "The Roman of the East"..... No More..... Churchward Anthem—"Lord Now Victorious"..... The Week: The respective organizations will hold their meetings as usual this week.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—The closing Parish Supper and Church Family Night of the present season. The program of the gathering will be in keeping with the general observance of the Methodist Sesqui-centennial, being held this year in the church at large. Rev. John G. Rogers of Boston, Mass., will give his popular illustrated lecture on "The Roman of the East." Dr. Rogers has given this lecture to New England audiences this past year and it has proven to be an exceptionally interesting and inspiring portrayal of Methodist history. The program will be rendered by the Maxwell Ensemble. The committee in charge of the supper: Mrs. L. W. Case in charge of dining room, Mrs. Paul Ferris, kitchen. Tickets may be reserved from members of the committee or by calling the church office.

Children's Day will be observed this year at South Church the second Sunday in June. The day will be commemorated with special service at the regular church hour. A program, "The Helping Hands Will be given by members of the church school. There will be baptism of children and infants at this hour

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH

(Methodist Episcopal Church)
Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

Monday at 7:30—rehearsal of the Men's Chorus. Tuesday at 7:30—"Doughnut Day." The formal similar days so well received that another one is planned. The proceeds will go for the Vacation School to be conducted in the North Main street churches from July 9th to July 27th. Orders may be phoned to Mrs. F. C. Allen, Tel. 4063.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. Th. music: Pralude, Meditation, Moffat. Anthem—"Recessional, DeKovan. Anthem—"Face to Face, Fuller. Postlude—"Postlude in F. Wilson. The Church School, 9:30. The Woman's Class, 9:30. Mrs. Katherine Hardy, leader. The Men's League, 9:30. President, Harry Kitching. Speaker, Mr. Woodruff. The CYP Club, 6:00. Meet at the church at 6:30 to go to Enfield.

THE WEEK Tuesday, 7:00, Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00, Troop 3, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30, Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:00, In-As-Much Circle King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00, Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Saturday, 6:00, Junior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30, Choir rehearsal.

Notes Dates to remember: June 17, Children's Sunday. June 9, An Oriental garden party at the home of F. E. Watkins, South Main street. Auspices World Service committee of Center Church Women. June 5: A supper and entertainment at the Hebron Game club. Prepared, served and presented by Center church men.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN.

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

The Junior Mission Band will meet this afternoon at 1:30 promptly for rehearsal for the pageant to be given Friday evening, May 28. Please note the change in time, to accommodate those who are attending the Girl Scout Rally. Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:30.

Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 10:45. The young people confirmed two weeks ago will celebrate their first communion. The invitation is extended to all communicant members and especially to all who have been confirmed at Emanuel.

A Sacred Concert will be given Sunday at the church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. This will be their last appearance until fall, and they have been working hard to give us a very fine service tomorrow evening. The pastor will also bring a brief message appropriate for the day, which is Pentecost. This will be our last Sunday evening service until September. We have enjoyed a splendid attendance at our evening services all through this year. Let us make this last service the best of all.

On Thursday evening our Luther League will journey to East Hampton to give a program and enjoy an evening of fellowship together with the young people of East Hampton. The Emanuel Choir will provide music, and other interesting numbers are also included in the program. We trust that our young people will come out in large numbers. Auto transportation will be provided. We will meet at the church. Let us make this last service the best of all.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant E. E. Martin

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Open Air service corner of Birch and Main streets. 7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting in Citadel. Sunday: 9:30 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday School). 11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting, Adjutant Martin will speak. 7:30 p. m.—The Corps will give the dedication service in the Citadel.

There will be no meeting in the Citadel. 7:00 p. m.—Open Air service in front of Post Office followed by Mass to the Citadel. 7:30 p. m.—Great Salvation meeting in Citadel. Adjutant Martin will preach.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Program by the young people of the Sunday School under the direction of Harold Turkington, the young peoples Sergeant Major. Prizes will be distributed for attendance during the last year.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Life Saving Guards; band rehearsal. 8:15 p. m.—Corps Cadet Class. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m.—Home League meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's League Meeting. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Open Air Service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holiness meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Songster rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, May 20th—Whituesday. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Special Corporate Communion for the Young People's Fellowship. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Authority." 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: "Open." The Week Monday, 6:30 p. m.—The Girls Friendly society will entertain the Y. F. at a supper in the Parish House. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Ladies Candidates.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Opening the Way for God." The music: Spross Anthem—"Face to Face, Fuller. Postlude—"Postlude in F. Wilson. The Christian Endeavor group will meet at the church at 6 o'clock for a meeting for Enfield to attend a meeting of the Hartford East Young People's Union. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Sumner R. Vinton will give the stereopticon lecture which has been received with such favor in Manchester. "The Beauty of the Communion." The service will be held in the Parish House under the auspices of the Girls Friendly society.

Monday, May 28—Mother and Daughter banquet in the Parish House under the auspices of the Girls Friendly society.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Garden and Winter Streets
K. Richter, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service with celebration of Holy Communion. Preparatory services begin at 11 a. m. Regular service at 11:15 a. m. The Week Thursday at 8:00 p. m.—The German choir and Friday at 8:00 p. m., the English choir will meet.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Golway Street
Rev. Peter Latac

8:30—Children's mass. 10:30—Mass. Sunday, May 27, the 155th anniversary of Poland's first constitution will be celebrated.

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Rev. John F. Kenney, Acting Pastor.

There will be four masses in St. Bridget's church Sunday morning, 7, 8, 9:30 and 10:30. The 8 o'clock service will be a children's mass and the 10:30 service a high mass. The choir will sing Starn's Mass and the soloists will be Adele Karpuska, Arlyne M. Garrity, Stella Rudone, John Hughes and Ben Radding.

ST. JAMES' R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. William P. Reidy, Pastor.
Rev. Patrick Killen.
Rev. Thomas Stack.

Masses will be at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:30. Children's Mass at 8:30 in the basement Chapel. The program at the 8:30 Mass will be as follows: Organ Prelude—Song of Spring..... Banks Junior Choir. Hymn—"Thou Star of Ocean. Daughter of a Mighty Father. Bring Flowers of the Rarest. Mary, Dearest Mother. At Communion violin and organ will play Handel's Largo. Recessional March..... Millard The 10:30 Mass, High Mass. Kyrie Eleison. Soloists, Miss Catherine Costello Miss Mae Werner Mr. James Breen Gloria in Excelsis. Soloist, Mrs. Clare Brennan. Credo in Unum, Soloists, Mrs. Margaret Law Mr. Arthur Keating Sanctus Chorus Agnes' Hymn Recessional Hymn, Ave Maria Bright and Pure.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

H. 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, 8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Y. F. at the home of Gladys Phillips, 106 Hamlin St. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

There will be no meeting in the Citadel. 7:00 p. m.—Open Air service in front of Post Office followed by Mass to the Citadel. 7:30 p. m.—Great Salvation meeting in Citadel. Adjutant Martin will preach.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Program by the young people of the Sunday School under the direction of Harold Turkington, the young peoples Sergeant Major. Prizes will be distributed for attendance during the last year.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Life Saving Guards; band rehearsal. 8:15 p. m.—Corps Cadet Class. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m.—Home League meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's League Meeting. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Open Air Service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holiness meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Songster rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, May 20th—Whituesday. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Special Corporate Communion for the Young People's Fellowship. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Authority." 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: "Open." The Week Monday, 6:30 p. m.—The Girls Friendly society will entertain the Y. F. at a supper in the Parish House. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Ladies Candidates.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

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The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans.

All members of the Mons-Ypres Post are requested to meet at the Army tomorrow afternoon on Sunday, May 20th, at 2 p. m. sharp. The Post will fall in and march in a body with other ex-service groups to attend the dedication service of the memorial stone erected in honor of the Spanish War Veterans. We request a full attendance of our members, as it is only right and proper that we would honor the boys of '98. The Post will carry its colors and each member is requested to wear his service cap and the line of march will be from the Armory to Center Park.

The ex-service men may run an indoor baseball league during the coming summer months. A meeting of the delegates met in the Armory and another meeting will be held in the near future. Earl Wright of the Legion is temporary chairman and Arthur McGowan is representing the Mons-Ypres Post.

A meeting of the proposed New England Council of British War Veterans will be held in Springfield tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The delegates will meet in the G. A. R. hall, 46 State street.

Past Commander Fred Baker and family are spending the week-end with friends in Bridgeport.

Members of the Post who attended the Auxiliary card party last Saturday night at the home of Cora Louis Milligan, report having had a very enjoyable time. Many good games were played and the lucky winner was Victor Duke and the second prize was won by Albert Lindsay and the consolation was given to our good friend of the Legion, Comrade Harris.

The executive committee of the Mons-Ypres Post will meet at the home of Commander Albert Lindsay next Wednesday night. Every member is urged to be present as very important business must be discussed. The executive committee consists of all officers and comrades Fred Baker, Bill Davis and Joe Boyce.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary was held in Tinker hall last Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. The President, Mrs. Victor Duke, occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. Reports of the different committees were heard and much important business discussed. The drawing on the hand made quilt which was to have taken place at this meeting, had to be postponed owing to the poor return of tickets. The drawing will probably take place at our next monthly meeting.

The Auxiliary will take an active part on the Memorial Day service and also on the Memorial Day parade. We are looking forward for a large representation from the Auxiliary and trust that every member will make a special effort to attend. The Auxiliary will also take part in the dedication of the Memorial stone erected to the memory of our Spanish War Veterans. This service will be held in the Center Park tomorrow afternoon. Members of the Auxiliary attending are requested to meet at the Armory at 2 p. m. sharp. The Auxiliary will please carry their colors.

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Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 22, at the State Armory at 8 o'clock. The members are asked to attend this meeting as our Department Chief-of-Staff, Mrs. Helen Sheehan of Waterbury will be with us for the inspection. A social time will follow.

A large number of members attended the County Council meeting in New Britain Sunday. Among those who visited the meeting were our past national president, Mrs. Bessie Hanken of Revere, Mass.; National Councilwoman of District No. 1, Miss Helen Shanahan of Revere, Mass.; Mrs. Hall, a Gold Star Mother of Revere, Mass.; Dept. Past President, Mrs. Katherine Dibble of Meriden; Department Senior Vice President, Mrs. Agnes Poliquin, Norwich, Conn., and a large group of ladies from the Revere, Mass., auxiliary. They had been visiting at the Veterans Hospital in Newington.

The First District Boy Scout Juniors will be held at Muzzy Field, Bristol, on Saturday, June 15th. This district elimination is an annual event and attracts nearly all of the Legion scouts from the district. The scouts are unable to do so, as Post No. 6 of New Britain has extended an invitation to the district to hold their meeting in the K. of C. hall, West Main street, and the Auxiliary will hold their session at Elks' hall, Washington street.

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SATURDAY, MAY 19.

Indeed, difficult to conceive of a clash at some time of these interests. And in the event of such a clash it would be a perfectly natural thing for a very great many ordinary Americans to regret that their President lay under a definite social obligation to Mr. Astor.

THE WEAPON OF TRUTH

It is the strength of William B. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, that he has the genius to override convention in the presentation of an argument and is thus enabled to carry conviction where another, pursuing the same general line of debate, would be unable to free his point from the weakening taint of partisanship. It is this quality, this capacity for talking facts in his stride, that accounts quite as much as his eloquence and personality, for the fact that when Borah makes a set speech the floor and galleries of the Senate fill, and for the very great influence that he exerts so many times upon the course of legislation. Borah is one of the very few senators whose speeches, in recent years, have borne importantly upon Senate deliberations.

In what has been described by Washington correspondents as his outstanding forensic effort in more than a dozen years Borah on Thursday attacked with all his old time power the proposal to turn the business of tariff making over to the President so that he might use that control in swapping trade opportunities with foreign nations. Other members of the opposition party had assailed that measure as contributing to the establishment of a tariff dictatorship; the proposal has been condemned by a thousand Republican spokesmen and newspapers, but never with half the effect of Borah's denunciation. Because it was the Idaho senator alone, among all the opponents of the legislation, who had at once the keenness of insight and the courage to declare that the present proposal was the direct and logical consequence of a precedent established under a Republican administration when an earlier law was adopted giving the President authority to fix tariff rates.

"In my opinion it was an unwise and unwarranted power," said Borah. "It ought never to have been given. Now, however, Mr. Roosevelt succeeds Mr. Hoover, and using that precedent as a stepping stone, he moves an arrow's flight beyond that of his predecessor."

If it is wrong, if it is dangerous to delegate the taxing powers, reposed solely in Congress by the constitution, to a Democratic President Roosevelt, then it was wrong and dangerous to delegate the taxing power to a Republican President Hoover. And when that truth is frankly and freely admitted by a Republican Senator he meets and destroys the most subtle and most effectual argument of the administration—that the reciprocal tariff measure merely follows precedent already established.

All this may seem fairly obvious, now that it has been hauled into the light. But it is significant, nevertheless, that until Borah no one had gone back to first principles, everybody else opposed to the Democratic plan hoping, apparently, that somehow it would not be brought out that Republicans created the mistaken precedent.

What difference does it make who was responsible for a measure of the past which has turned out to be wrong, and doubly wrong in that it is being used as a prop to support a greater wrong? The thing to do is to scotch the new wrong—and if frankly condemning its parent will aid in proving its wrongness, let's do it. That is the Borah way. That's why the people and all of Congress listen to him. That's why the Idaho senator dealt the reciprocal tariff measure a blow more effective than all the other blows that have been rained on it, put together.

EDUCATORS AND WAR

A letter addressed to the President of the United States and signed unconditionally by one hundred presidents of colleges and universities and conditionally by thirty-four other college heads urges the immediate passage of a program of anti-war legislation. It embodies almost all the proposals that have ever been made in the interest of international peace except the method underlying much of the German and Japanese international philosophy of obtaining permanent peace by beating up and subduing all peoples who might conceivably become enemies of Germany or Japan as the case may be. The program, while it contemplates practically every other imaginable device for preventing war and is obviously far too comprehensive to be responsible in all its parts, has nevertheless many things to recommend it. For example, this paragraph: "We desire to express the belief that unless our government has taken every possible step to prevent the coming of war, it has no moral right to ask of the youth of America, the sacrifice, in war, of themselves."

There is plenty to that to think about. So is there, too, in the already much discussed proposal, embraced in this program, for the drafting of all industrial, transportation and business agencies essential to the prosecution of war, in the event of this country becoming involved in another conflict.

The main trouble with the letter, it seems to us, is that the educators don't appear to have learned as much about war as might be expected in its prevention. If they had it might have occurred to them that they have spread out their attack over an unnecessarily long line and are dividing their fire between too many targets.

If they would consolidate their forces for an overwhelming assault on war profits, concentrating on the drafting of industry, they would probably be amazed to find, once they had captured that citadel, how easy it was to mop up the rest of the enemy's positions.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, May 19.—Girls who cover Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference brag that she becomes more radical and aggressive as the president seems more conservative and conciliatory.

They cite her spirited replies to Senator Schall, Dr. Wirt, and critics of her pet subsistence homestead project, her impetuous attack on milk distributors who profit at the expense of farmers and city families, and her speech to the sometimes militaristic D. A. R., urging it to work for peace.

The newspaperwomen are proud of her personal attack that she suffered from personal attack that the president himself and that perhaps there won't be so many after her worshipping of Senator Schall, who said her philanthropic furniture factory at Hyde Park was a profiteering enterprise.

The First Lady takes a vigorous, outspoken interest in social problems and sometimes can afford to be more informal and frank than her husband.

In her press conference "off the record" comments, her humanitarian slant is even more obvious than his.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HOW TO USE FRESH FRUITS

Fresh fruits are one of the most wholesome of all foods and yet they may cause serious trouble if used at the wrong time and in the wrong way. In many letters I see this sentence: "I eat lots of fruit and yet I still have gas pains." It is important that those who are troubled with flatulence learn how fruit should be used in the diet.

There is no magical property in fresh fruits which enables one to use them indiscriminately with other foods. In taking fruits, the utmost care should be used not to combine them improperly with other articles of diet. The fruits which we have today are truly delicious and make a valuable addition to our food supply, providing a careful study is made to understand the best way to use them.

Special fruit diets can often be arranged to assist in a speedy cure of the commonest ailments, such as constipation, indigestion, and other ailments. For example, I often prescribe fruit diets, using oranges, cherries, grapes, tomatoes or other fresh acid fruits. But when on these special diets the patient makes the entire food supply consist only of such fruits or their juices.

In this article I am not going to tell about the fruit diets, but am going to tell how fruit may be used correctly in the everyday diet so that one may include it with the greatest benefit and the least amount of trouble. Most of the fresh fruits contain fruit acids and must therefore be carefully combined. Such fruits do not combine well with starch, and if the acid fruit and the starch are used together the result is usually excessive fermentation or gas. The acid fruits are combined well with milk, cottage cheese or other protein food such as meat or nuts. In making up the meal using fruits it is best to use one kind of fruit and one protein. For instance, milk and peaches may be used for lunch, or cottage cheese and pineapple. If you do not wish to make an entire meal of just fruit, it is better to use it in the middle of the afternoon or eat it before retiring so that it does not come too close to another meal.

The fresh fruits have many good points to recommend them such as the delicious taste, tempting color, mineral elements, vitamins, cellulose and palatability during the heat of summer. If you wish to get the full enjoyment of these benefits, learn how to use fruit correctly along the lines which I have outlined.

Here are some fruit articles ready for distribution. Send a three-cent stamp for each article desired. This is partly to cover cost of preparation and mailing.

USE OF FRUITS..... CHERRIES AND MILK..... HEALTHY VALUE OF FRUIT..... USE NUTRITIOUS FRUIT..... MORE TOMATOES..... MANY USES FOR LEBONAS..... THE GRAPE CURE..... HOW TO USE PINEAPPLE..... HOW TO USE MELONS..... ORANGES FOR HEALTH.....

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Continued from page 3)



asked to resign, with the explanation that she had been in a "similar" affair before. It seems she was in a party which once invaded a speaker's with the alleged representation of one of the men that he would have a burning sensation in the stomach and am very nervous and cannot sleep after eating even light food such as toast and milk. I have considerable gas on my stomach and my heart beats very hard and fast after I have eaten a meal."

Answer: Your trouble is, at least, gastritis and you possibly have the start of a stomach ulcer. I do not consider that milk and toast is particularly right diet, however, an exclusive milk diet should prove helpful in your case. By taking eight ounces of raw certified milk every hour for a few days, being sure to take the milk exactly on the hour, and continuing until you go to bed. If this does not relieve you consult a good diagnostician and have a careful examination made in which X-ray is used to determine your present condition. Also a careful study of the stomach and intestines by means of the fluoroscopic X-ray is advisable in order that you may find out exactly how

these organs are now doing their work.

(Canned Vegetables)
 Question: Mrs. J. N. writes: "I would like to have your opinion as to whether or not canned vegetables are wholesome? Do you recommend them to your readers?"

Answer: I consider that canned vegetables are entirely wholesome and I frequently recommend them. There is considerable reason to believe that in many cases the canned product is the equal if not the superior of the same product cooked at home in an open pan. The canners have perfected a method of putting up many vegetables in the finest possible way and with the smallest possible loss of vitamins. Another point to remember is that the foods which are canned are picked early in the morning and canned while still fresh and in choosing between a canned vegetable put up under a reputable brand and a vegetable which has been kept at home for several days before it is cooked, I would prefer the canned product.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 19 — Meandering: I use to imagine that Dorothy Parker, to whom are attributed many of the ruder gags, must keep parties in stitches. As a matter of fact, she's a much better listener. Estelle Taylor, singing at the Simplex these nights, could match her at wisecracking. But don't ask her, what Estelle said.

Ethel Barrymore never writes letters. But her telephone bills are fabulous. . . . George Gerahwin is a pushing bag almost as much as his grand piano. And is in better physical shape than any other gay-way figure I know. . . . Strangler Lewis, back from Mexico by plane (he flies everywhere) says a wrestling match down there will draw a larger crowd than any bullfight. . . . Ray Francis, I'm told, doesn't like to live in a house unless the number is 13 or odd to 13. . . . Grooby Grange, the producer, is the son of the postmaster of Skunk, Follow, N. Y., and one of his hobbies is making perfumes.

What with repeal here and cheap dollars abroad, Joe Hall, the Paris hot-spot man, is coming back to Broadway. . . . And there'll be a lot of foreign tourists here this summer. . . . Seeing Morris Geet in the elegance of the Ambassador reminded me, by contrast, of how he once stained his body and appeared as a caged wild man in a show in Boston. . . . Dick Mancy used to be a stage property man. Harry Sobel once sold ladies underwear. Charlie Washburn is a bicycle rider. And now they're all theatrical press agents.

Pooches—Foms and Foodies
 Park Avenue is taking up French poodles. And did you know, incidentally, that they're clipped that way because poodles once were the clown dogs of the French court? . . . There's a sudden vogue for dalmatians, too—these spotted coach dogs. . . . But Mrs. Thomas F. Maerville, Sr., mother of the much-married Tommy, still likes pomeranians. Has twelve in her Fifth Avenue hotel suite, and a special room for them to occupy.

One of the funniest things Bert Lehr does is imitate Clifton Webb, who, in turn, imitates half a dozen famous people in his current repertoire.

Lost: A Good Name
 The rickie, where hundreds of performers use assumed names, is chuckling about the two young actors who have been using the same one. Some years ago one of them was a star in college theatricals, with bright promise of a professional career. But his name was a long and awkward one, so he began looking about for a simpler handle.

"Use mine," suggested his roommate, who planned to be a small-town banker. "And if you ever become famous on Broadway I'll always be able to prove that I used to know you."

So the name was borrowed, and under it the actor did very well for himself, popping into one play after another, then to Hollywood, and finally back to an important role on Broadway. Meanwhile, though a series of circumstances had thrown the former roommate into the management of a theatrical stock company, and finally he decided to become an actor himself. He came to New York, made the rounds of the producing offices, and very curiously was shown the door in each one.

Finally somebody explained to him that all the officials thought he must be a little crazy to try to use the name of such a well-known actor. Knowing he'd never be given a chance to tell the whole story, he has had to think up a different name to begin his stage career.

Manila has a photographer who is thought to be the only blind cameraman in the world; he has devised his own method of judging distance and light and has developed a very successful studio.

Built on Service
 Growing On Service
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

SAVE TO BUY and BUY TO SAVE

READ this headline forwards or read it backwards—it gives you the same, sound advice.

You have certain fixed living expenses—rent, food, clothing, light, and other necessities. You save money every week so that these bills can be paid at the first of every month. Whatever else you buy must come from surplus savings, over and above those set apart to cover living costs. To make those savings buy the utmost value for the money is the essence of true economy.

Save to buy—then buy to save. Know what you need to buy before going to the store. Know what you can afford to pay before you start out to make a purchase. That is the one sure way to get the most for your money.

Make it a habit to read the advertisements in your newspaper every day. By doing so you will learn where to buy the things you need and where your dollar will buy the greatest value. The advertisements will show you where to purchase better food, better clothes, and yet save you money. They will help you live better and enjoy the good things of life. They help you to buy in order to save.

Manchester Evening Herald

PREDICTS VICTORY FOR REPUBLICANS

New York State Leader Urges Party to Follow Example of T. R. Hughes.

White Plains, N. Y., May 19.—(AP)—Foreseeing an opportunity to elect a Republican governor this fall for the first time in 12 years, W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, urged today that the party take as its example two earlier Republican governors, the late Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Evans Hughes.

"If we can convince the people of the state that the examples of the late President Roosevelt and of Justice Hughes are guiding us," he said, "I do not believe there will be any question as to the voters willingness to trust us with the government of the state again."

Macy spoke with Ogden Mills, secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover, at the annual meeting of the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs.

"I realize," Macy said "that there are some perfectly honest men in the party who shrink from criticism of our own members and who shy away instinctively from any admission of wrong-doing within the ranks."

Must Be Frank "Synthetic as I may be toward their instinct to protect our organization, I cannot help but feel that the people will respond to us much more quickly and enthusiastically when we admit the errors of the past and show that we are honestly endeavoring to rid our own party of influences that have been harmful."

"I believe that the great strength that the party has today in this state is due to the belief that we are making the same fight for honest government that was made by Roosevelt and Hughes."

"It was because the people of the state have sensed the fact that we are not going to tolerate the invisible control of any of our legislators that we are in the position that we are in today."

"There is no doubt that there is a widespread belief that the Republican Party is returning to the ideals of our great governors and that if given the mandate to administer the affairs of this state there will be no invisible control of our councils, no interest other than that of the people."

MAY EXTEND INSURANCE OF DEPOSITS IN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

Kopplemann said, "should not be temporary but it will be one of those acts of this Congress which must remain the permanent law of the land, because it insures the little fellow against the loss of his savings and protects the banks themselves from runs and thereby keeps them from being liquidated."

Kopplemann feels that the insurable limit of \$2,500, inasmuch as that covers by far the greatest proportion of the Nation's depositors would incur too great a liability on participating banks for assessment to meet the insurance costs if sufficient under the temporary plan. The permanent plan proposes insurance of all money deposited by a single depositor up to \$10,000 and of smaller proportions of larger deposits with the proportion insured progressively decreasing as the size of the deposits increase.

Costs would be met by assessment of member banks of the Federal Reserve System and other participating banks, with extra assessments levied against participating banks to meet demand for payment resulting from bank failures.

MUSSOLINI NEWSPAPER PREDICTS FALL OF U. S.

Milan, Italy, May 19.—(AP)—The decline and fall of the United States as a consequence of a diminishing birth rate is predicted by Premier Mussolini's privately owned newspaper editorial published today.

Major results are already in evidence the paper says, first, a paralysis of energy; second, a disease in production, and, third, decadence of agriculture.

"In their march to great achievements the American people have failed to leave heirs behind," the article states. "This is their undoing."

"The situation now is nothing less than tragic. The crisis affecting the United States comes from a falling off in population.

"Within several generations the births and deaths will be equal and then the crumbling of American skyscrapers will begin."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes Beth Stoutnar was appointed administratrix on the estate of Raymond Stoutnar, late of Manchester, deceased, in the morning session of the Manchester District probate court.

Foreclosure Christian D. Winer, against Dorothy, Signe and Annie J. Hills, foreclosure of a mortgage on property located in the southwest part of Manchester, part of which is in the town of East Hartford.

The iron contained in the human system is indispensable to life; even a slight reduction of the amount reduces nervous illness.

DUDE DRIVER



If clothes mean anything, Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, should pop home first in the 500-mile automobile race at the Hoosier city on Decoration Day, Shaw, above, is considered the niftiest dresser among knights of the roaring bricks. He finished second last year.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. Peter Latus left early this morning for Wallingford, where he will assist Rev. J. Bogdanowicz in conducting the funeral of a close friend. He will return to town tonight.

Mrs. Violet Cassells of 25 Maple street, who before her marriage was Miss Violet Tedford, was tendered a miscellaneous shower last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Cowles, of Trumbull street. The bride opened her numerous gifts under a beautifully decorated arch. The gifts included glassware, china, silverware, linen, electrical appliances and other useful articles. Games were played and a buffet luncheon served.

Joseph Morrison, proprietor of the filling station at Main and Bissell streets, entered the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning for a hernia operation.

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell leader, will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

The Salvation Army citadel was crowded last night for the annual musical festival of the Songsters brigade, under the direction of Fred Clough, Jr., Colonel Joseph Atkinson served as master of ceremonies. Mayor Aaron Cook was unable to be present on account of the town meeting. The singers and instrumentalists are deserving of the highest praise for their work. Every number on the long program was enthusiastically received, and although applause was frequently insistent, as is the rule, the entertainers did not respond to encores.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, May 19.—(AP)—Small fractional declines predominated in dull early stock trading today. Only a few specialties recorded major changes.

Brooklyn Manhattan Transit rose 2 points while Armour of Illinois Preferred dropped 3. Dupont yielded more than a point. U. S. Steel and United Aircraft were about unchanged. American Telephone, New York Central, American Can, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting and U. S. Industrial Alcohol sold slightly lower.

In addition to the President's arms control message to Congress, the financial district read with much interest the results of a survey of industrial and trade conditions in April by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The survey indicated there was a weakening of public purchasing power during the month and that production apparently was getting ahead of distribution in various lines.

"General distribution and trade declined more than seasonally in April, as compared with March, in both dollar value and physical value

of turnover," the report said. "Department store and chain store sales, as well as primary shipments by rail, declined in the month.

"Department store sales showed a decline of 1.4 per cent in value of turnover in April as compared with March and were at a level 5 per cent above a year ago. The decline in dollar value of sales ran counter to a normal seasonal rise of 7.1 per cent. Prices of department store items advanced again in April to 0.4 per cent over the March level. Prices have increased 1.1 per cent since the beginning of the year."

The dollar was slightly lower in early foreign exchange dealings. The British pound gained 1-8 of a cent at \$5.11 and the French franc firmed .00 3-4 of a cent at \$8.61 3-4.

SEES TUGWELL AS REAL HEAD OF 'NEW DEAL'

(Continued from Page One)

furnished its underlying philosophy.

Quoting Tugwell's writings, Mills said "the whole-heartedly advocates complete government control. Of course he foresees that legal and administrative difficulties are likely to prove embarrassing, but he is equal to the task of overcoming these obstacles," continued the former Secretary of the Treasury.

"We must set up therefore, he says, devices of a sort to which business men will at first voluntarily agree, and which at the same time, contain no threat to the public.

"The amazing thing is that by setting up the bait of the temporary suspension of the Sherman act our business men fell for the code device just as he had foreseen. A resourceful man, Mr. Tugwell."

Tugwell would achieve a system of economic planning, Mills said, through "control of prices, wages, production and flow of capital.

"The noise is over our head. Are we permit it to be drawn?" Calling government by executive decree "tyranny" and "government of men rather than laws," he recalled cancellation of the air mail contracts, the "indefensible Mellon persecution," and the case of the Jersey tailor jailed for NRA violations.

"Today if such incidents continue to be tolerated, 'individual liberty' will be but an empty phrase, without life or substance," he declared.

Permanent Regeneration. "I believe," he said "that disguised in the New Deal are measures not intended to be either recovery measures or of a temporary character, but constituting definite steps in a major program looking to ultimate setting up of a system of economic planning by the government on a nation-wide scale, accompanied by control of industry and the regimentation of the American people.

"There are innumerable examples of government regimentation throughout history. Invariably it has repressed the creative instincts of mankind and throttled progress. It has never worked. It isn't working in the United States today."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Handel, composer of 'The Messiah,' remained a bachelor to the end of his life because he was too busy composing music.

More than 900 years ago, the game of chess was introduced to the town of Strobeck, Germany, by the Wendish count of Gungelbin. Strobeck has since been known as "the home of chess."

Yellow canaries change to orange-red on a diet of red pepper. Bald eagles have been known to retreat at the attack of the plucky kingbird.

Natives of Central Africa believe that trees possess spirits and a weird ceremony must take place before a tree can be chopped down.

Where June Robles Was Found



Here is a general view of the deserted area where little June Robles, Tucson kidnaping victim, was found chained to an iron cage. The kidnapers, apparently frightened away by the exhaustive search launched by authorities, left food and water in the cans shown.

EXPECT TROUBLE IN BOSTON TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

ruhe, docked at the Navy Yard during a visit to this city.

Police Are Mobilized Motorcycle officers and police cruising cars also have been ordered to the airport. Instructions have been issued for the cruising cars and motorcycle men to accompany the ambassador throughout his stay here.

The officers attached to the Charlestown precinct, office, in which the Navy Yard is located, will be on duty today and tonight, where Dr. Luther inspects the Karlsruhe and later returns there for dinner.

Officer Rudolph R. Lieber of Superintendent King's office, commander of Boston Police Post American Legion, will meet the ambassador at the airport and remain with him as personal bodyguard and interpreter until he leaves Boston.

Dr. Luther will attend church services aboard the Karlsruhe tomorrow and a Sunday afternoon reception will be accorded him at the home of Baron Kurt von Tippelskirch, German consul-general here.

Tentative plans call for Dr. Luther's departure for Washington at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, May 19.—There were thirteen favorable dividend changes during the week compared with fifteen the week before, Standard Statistics Co., reported today. Unfavorable changes numbered seven against three last week.

Refined sugar exports by the United States for the first three months of the year totaled 12,110 long tons against 8,839 during the same period last year, according to Labor & Co., sugar brokers. The export movement for this period says the firm, was the largest of any corresponding three months since 1930.

Industrial Rayon Corp. stockholders have approved an increase in authorized stock to 1,200,000 shares from 200,000 shares and an exchange on the basis of three new shares for each old share. The shareholders also approved a proposal that an option on 100,000 shares of new stock at \$30 a share be granted to six officers of the company.

West Florida has the most lightning of any area in the United States.

NEGRO SUSPECTED AS EXTORTIONIST

Was Seen Loitering Near Ssene Whre Woman Was to Lave Money.

Newark, N. J., May 19.—(AP)—A negro formerly employed at the South Orange estate of Mrs. J. K. Lasser was held today on charges he threatened to kidnap her 4-year-old daughter, Barbara Anna, unless paid \$10,000.

Mrs. Lasser's memory led to arrest of the negro, Horace Stevenson, 25. Police said he confessed the extortion plot.

After a futile attempt to trap the extortionist with a decoy package in Newark, Mrs. Lasser saw Stevenson loitering near the address where she had been directed to leave the money. She recognized him as a houseman who had been in her employ more than two years ago and she recalled, she said, that she once had heard him say that kidnaping was "an easy way to make money."

Mrs. Lasser received the first note May 2. It demanded \$10,000 "or we'll get your daughter." A similar note came a few days later. A third note, received May 11, directed Mrs. Lasser to drive to 62 Barclay street, Newark, and leave her automobile with the money in a package on the front seat.

Mrs. Lasser followed the directions, while police and Federal agents hid nearby. Nobody appeared to get the decoy package. A fourth note, on May 15, repeated the directions. She drove a second time to the address but again no one appeared for the package.

In driving from the vicinity Mrs. Lasser saw Stevenson. She told authorities of her suspicions and the search for the negro began.

Threat Kept Secret Working in secrecy, police and postoffice inspectors withheld knowledge of the kidnap threats until the arraignment. The negro was arrested Thursday night, the officers said, and admitted after hours of questioning that he was the author of four extortion notes to Mrs. Lasser, a wealthy society woman whose husband is a New York accountant.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Victoria M. Schaller Mrs. Victoria Schaller, widow of Leon J. Schaller, died at the Memorial hospital this morning after a brief illness. Mrs. Schaller leaves six daughters and two sons. They are: Mrs. Eugene Danison, Mrs. Amand Chetelat, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Miss Mary E., Miss Cecilia, and Miss Georgetta Schaller of this town; Gustave V. and August L. Schaller.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 7:30 at her home, 105 Spring street and from St. James's church at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

FUNERALS

Jeremiah Healey The funeral of Jeremiah Healey of Buckland street, who died as a result of an automobile accident a week ago today, was held at his home this morning at 8:30 and at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. A funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. John P. Kenney, acting pastor of the church. The body was brought into the church by John McCarthy, James Murphy, Raymond Carey, James Ormond, Bernard Daily and Alfred LaChance, bearers, escorted by a delegation of members from the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church, headed by Matthew Merz, its president. Mrs. Arlyne M. Garrity presided at the organ and played "Nearer My God to Thee" as the body entered the church.

At the offertory Mrs. Claude V. Costello sang Rosewig's "Ave Maria" and at the changing of the vestments Mrs. Maude Foley sang "Libera." Mrs. Garrity sang "Safe and Tenderly" at the close of the mass. Chopin's Funeral March was played as a recessional.

The body was taken to Hartford for burial in Mt. St. Benedict's cemetery, the committal service being in charge of Rev. Father Kenney.

Mrs. Cora Oakes Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Oakes, of 127 Birch street, will be held from the home at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, followed by solemn requiem high mass in St. James's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James cemetery.

Hartford, May 19.—(AP)—J. Henry Roraback, Republican State committeeman, has accepted the invitation of the Hartford County Republican organization to be toastmaster at a dinner here next month to launch the re-election campaign of Senator Frederic C. Walcott, whose renomination is understood to be assured.

Edward N. Allen, president of the county organization, said today that the dinner will be held in Hotel Bond on June 21.

Senator Walcott will make the principal address with Mrs. Suzanne Farham of New Haven, also on the program for a speech.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Joseph Morrison of 18 Lilley street, Norman Rylander of 27 Grove street, Mrs. Emil Halgren of 18 Anderson street and Miss Margaret Robinson of 20 Madison street were admitted yesterday.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lederselder of 42 Edwards street.

Mrs. Victoria Schaller of 105 Spring street died at 1:25 this morning.

GOVERNMENT'S WAR ON CRIME BEGINS

(Continued from Page One)

mands or threats across a state line; to kill or assault a Federal officer; to smuggle contraband into a Federal prison or incite a riot in such an institution; to rob a National bank.

JAPANESE SCANDAL HITS AT CABINET

Vice Minister of Finances Is Arrested on Charges of Corrupt Financial Acts.

Tokyo, May 19.—(AP)—The oft-told tale of political disaster—betrayed by subordinates of a leader's trust—seemed about to unfold again today on the Japanese political stage.

Hideo Kuroda, vice-minister of finance, was arrested on charges of corrupt financial practices and the development was regarded as a serious blow to the Saito Cabinet.

Although nobody hints that Premier Saito or other members of the Cabinet are implicated personally in the Kuroda scandal, it is generally admitted that the ministry has suffered.

The aged premier presented a lecture front to the pack circling for the political kill, denying the situation demanded the Cabinet's resignation, but foes already are discussing new Cabinet slates.

Ready To Resign Vernacular newspapers described Viscount Korekyo Takahashi, minister of finance and hence Kuroda's chief, as disheartened by today's disclosures and ready to resign.

Many political writers predicted his resignation would lead to the quitting of the Cabinet as a whole.

The government obtained the Emperor's sanction for the prosecution of Kuroda. This was necessary because he is a member of the First Order of Merit.

Kuroda was charged with alleged irregularities in administration of the semi-official Bank of Formosa, and affairs of the Imperial Rayon Company.

Ten financiers had been indicted before the law reached into official circles for Kuroda.

Deaths Last Night

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sam E. Barr, 60, former president of the Harvard Lumberman's Association and president of the Sam E. Barr Lumber Company of New York.

New York—Bernard S. Bernard, 63, founder and for 25 years president of the Prineilly Mills Corporation.

Washington—The Rev. George T. Strohaber, S. J., 48, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University.

New York—Mrs. May McKinley Neal, 74, widow of Colonel James E. Neal, former Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives.

Enough iron to make four ten-penny nails is contained in the human body.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



YOU ARE ASSURED OF A GOOD TIME TONIGHT CITY TAVERN "Next To Montgomery Ward's" GOOD OLD NARRAGANSETT AND HARVARD ON DRAUGHT "Plenty of Booths for the Ladies"

THE TALK OF THE TOWN HAPPY GO LUCKY BOYS Featuring SONGS OLD AND NEW AT TINKER TAVERN Corner Main and Birch Streets Popular Hill-Billy and Modern Dance Orchestra ENTERTAINMENT THAT'S BOUND TO PLEASE! SCHLITZ — NARRAGANSETT HAMPDEN ALE

EVERGREENS — SHRUBS — TREES Vines, Perennials, Rock Garden Plants, Annual Bedding Plants, Vegetable Plants, Etc. AT SACRIFICE PRICES Ample Parking Space We have just added a very fine selection of House Plants, Flowering Plants, Bedding Plants and Vegetable Plants for the Garden— Both pot grown and transplanted. We only list a few: GERANIUMS 35c each, 3 for \$1.00 Fine, stocky, bushy plants, well grown. Coleus, very fancy colors, dozen 80c Asters, pot grown, dozen 60c Salvia, pot grown, dozen 60c Verbena, pot grown, dozen 60c Begonias (wax plants), stocky plants, dozen \$1.00 Fuchsia, large plants, each 25c Ice Plants, large size, each 25c 5 for \$1.00 Boston Ferns—exceptional value, each 50c Dracaena Indivisa—large size, each 75c (Center Palms). Tomato, Cabbage, Lettuce and Other Vegetable Plants, 25c dozen All heavy—transplanted. Pot Grown Tomato Plants, dozen 60c Many Other Flower and Vegetable Plants. To make room we must dispose of large quantities of these plants at the lowest prices GOOD NURSERY STOCK was ever sold. Prices way below cost of production. Prices will be much higher next year. BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY! GAIN A YEAR! All are of the finest quality, carefully cultivated. Dug and packed by experts. Expert Advice Bring a photo or sketch of your home so we may help you select the proper varieties. We have one of the best collections of landscape specimens ever assembled at most reasonable prices. All Freshly Dug This sale is being held in our warehouse salesroom, another step forward in sound merchandising of plants under ideal conditions, assuring our patrons of obtaining the utmost in plant values. Evergreens Value \$15. to \$50. Closing Them Out At \$3.50 to \$10.00 each. "IT'S COATED" C. E. WILSON & COMPANY The Home of Good Nursery Stock Entrance Through Allen Place, Off 282 North Main Street, 200 Feet West of Depot Square. Do not go to Woodbridge Street Farm. To Inquire, Ask for Wilson's Warehouse and Office.

Attempts to Play Samson With Lion; Doesn't Work

Paris, May 19.—(AP)—A soldier who tried to play Samson with a runaway circus lion was badly scratched and mauled for his heroism today.

The lion, bored with life in a menagerie on the outskirts of Paris, decided to see the sights in the French capital.

He pulled up the planks in the bottom of his cage and headed for the bright lights of the city.

The soldier, attached to the air service, tried to capture the sight-

see single-handed, but instead went to a hospital.

The soldier cornered the lion in an angle in an old fortification.

The lion took a swipe at him. He kicked the lion.

Thereupon, the king of beasts—tiring of the annoyance—bit the soldier in the shoulder and clawed him about the head.

It was just about this time that the lion's trainer arrived. He got the fight into a portable cage while the whole neighborhood scurried for shelter.

DARROW'S REPORT CLOSELY GUARDED

Administration Taking No Chances of Leak Before the Day of Release.

Washington, May 19.—(AP)—A police guard was stationed today around the printing division of the Commerce Department where the Darrow board report on NRA and Hugh S. Johnson's answer were being prepared for publication.

This extraordinary precaution was taken to prevent smuggling of copies of the two documents which are to become public next Monday.

Although many NRA confidential papers have become public in the past, no such strict measures have been taken previously to protect any of them.

The principal reason was understood to be that the reports are officially in the keeping of President Roosevelt. They were not mimeographed for press distribution at the White House because of their great bulk.

At the same time, however, an NRA order was issued to the legal division requiring that no opinions of the legal staff be given to outsiders without formal permission from an executive officer of the division.

Officials repeatedly have found themselves embarrassed by the production of their own confidential views in the hands of groups having business with NRA.

Another order informed the personnel that letters marked "official" but addressed to any official at the NRA offices were liable to be opened in the mailing division.

This was done, it was explained, because large numbers of letters dealing with government business have been sent under a personal mark by individuals who hoped thereby to obtain more prompt attention from the Administration.

HENRY FORD TO BUY HISTORIC OLD MILL

Ducktown, Tenn., May 19.—(AP)—The creaking old mill on Spring creek credited with being the inspiration for George Washington Johnson's love poem "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," may soon become the property of Henry Ford, motor magnate.

With a view to acquiring the site where Johnson met, wooed and married Maggie Harris, and then wrote a poem about her, a representative of Ford conferred with Tom Taylor of Etowah, present owner, who consented to sell the old mill provided it was not moved to another location.

A marker, erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution, tells all about it—the mill, Maggie, the miller and Johnson, who, Tennessee historians say was searching for gold in the East Tennessee mountains when he stopped at the mill far up Spring creek and fell in love with Maggie. Later he took her home down the river as his wife.

When both were aged and gray they returned to the old mill together. Although feeble, Johnson was so struck by the scene of his romance that he wrote the poem about when he and Maggie were young.

Historians say his poem was found later by J. A. Butterfield, a musician, who set it to music.

LOCKS UP TOWN HALL WITH WIFE INSIDE

East Hampton, Conn., May 19.—(AP)—The natives of East Hampton were chuckling today at the expense of First Selectman Merton Weir, who is chief of police and fire chief of the town.

Weir went to the town hall yesterday with his wife, who is his secretary, to attend to the town's problems. After issuing instructions to his secretary, he remembered he had planned to move the laws at his home and he suddenly left, but before locking all the town hall's doors.

Finishing her work about five o'clock, Mrs. Weir found herself locked in. A phone call to her home was in vain. After being locked in for thirty minutes, Miss Theresa Valli, town clerk, was reached by phone and came to the rescue.

Just as Mrs. Weir and Miss Valli were leaving the former's temporary "prison" Weir arrived, but not having recalled he had locked the building.

HI-Y NOTES

Last Wednesday at the close of school, twenty-four members of the Hi-Y club and four members of the faculty went by private cars out to Mr. Gatchell's home in Andover for one of their two annual outings.

On arrival at Mr. Gatchell's home, two baseball teams were chosen and a nine-inning game was played with the "Bolchers" defeating the "Pete" Wigren, Weir, Andisio and Judd were the heavy hitters for the winners, with Judd hitting a homer into deep left center with the bases loaded. Pete Wigren, Weir and Andisio connected for a triple apiece. Edgar Clarke held the "Bolchers" down with only a few scattered hits. "Yopo" Anderson, Carpenter and Cude played good ball for the losers.

After the ball game, supper was served by Chef Gatchell and his assistant, "Pal" Wright. The supper consisted of hamburger sandwiches, apple pie and soda. Following the supper a game of "Buck, Buck" was played with the "Bolchers" team winning.

Mr. Gatchell then gave a few of the members a ride on his motor-cycle.

The outing broke up about nine o'clock. Everyone had a good time and is looking forward to the overnight camp at Camp Woodstock on June 16 and 17.

Quotations—

All the great discoveries are not made by the deep thinkers. Most of them come by accident.
—Charles F. Kettering, automotive engineer.

If the essence for a successful vampire is to leave the audience convinced of the inevitability of the conquest, Garbo wins top honors.
—Thea Bara, famous "vamp" of the silent screen.

You don't win your games on the day they are played. You win them during the week.
—Coach Lou Little of Columbia.

Modern dancing should be stripped of the epinephrine duffing and lackadaisical flowings that pass for art in the public mind.
—Ted Shawn, famous dancer.

Our use of leisure should represent the expression of our inner life and not what some expert in leisure has told us we ought to do.
—Mary Channing Coleman, past president of the American Physical Education Association.

CUBA'S EX-PRESIDENT IS WARMLY WELCOMED

Ramon Grau San Martin Faints When He Reaches Home After Demonstration.

Havana, May 19.—(AP)—Overcome by the huge demonstration greeting his return to Cuba today, ex-President Ramon Grau San Martin fainted as he entered his home and was carried to his bedroom.

Apparently the ex-president had been unable to stand the vigorous welcome by the 100,000 well-wishers who were waiting to meet him when he got off the boat this morning.

Many of them patted him on the back and shook his hand along the three-mile route over the Prado and Malecon to his home.

Although orderly at all times, the crowd was unable to control its emotions on greeting the man who was forced to leave the presidency last January and has now returned from Mexico.

With over a dozen boisterous admirers hanging to the running boards and spare tire rack, San Martin's automobile made slow progress through the throngs that lined the streets.

An hour and a half was required for the drive to his home.

So huge was the throng that the former executive was unable to get to the balcony where he was to review a parade which included thousands of rural folk who had come to Havana in chartered busses, private automobiles and by train.

After an hour, Grau San Martin was able to leave his bed and receive a small group of associates at his home. They said his condition was not serious and apparently was due to complete exhaustion.

LETTER PRAISES VERPLANCK FUND

Alumnus Tells How Foundation Has Benefited Him in Gaining Education.

Members of the faculty who are organizing the bridge party on May 22 have received many acknowledgments from those who have benefited from the fund in previous years.

The following statement gives evidence that the writer deserved a college education:

"I have been one of the fortunate recipients of the Verplanck Foundation Fund. Because of what it has meant to me I should like to make this statement of the personal benefits it can provide in the hope that there may be a few more loyal alumni who can help young graduates of Manchester High School to enjoy what I have enjoyed.

"It is very difficult, when one is young and has neither made a definite place for herself in her community nor achieved financial or material success, to point to anything and say, 'I was able to do this because I went to college and I was able to go to college because of the Verplanck Foundation Fund.' As yet the results are not so simple and concrete as that. But they are, to me at least, no less real and tangible. Perhaps the principal way in which I have benefited from the Verplanck fund is simply this: going to college taught me how to be a happier person. There are, of course, as many ways of being happy as there are different people in the world.

"Happiness meant knowing how to live a broader, more more intelligent life, and going to college has taught me more about how to do that than anything else could have done. It quickened and stimulated my interest in the things that are always instinctively loved by me, or to read, or to study about, and it awakened a curiosity in many new things which I had never noticed or thought about before.

"The first year I was at college the world grew so fast for me that there were times when I was completely and dizzily lost in it, but it was a more fascinating and interesting place than I had ever before dreamed existed.

"I was cured once and for all of boredom, for I had learned enough not only to help me to a more interesting position but to know how to fill up my leisure with all sorts of interests in art, literature, music and dramatics. Probably I would have learned about some of these things by myself without any more education, but I am sure that I should never have learned to find beauty in many things which I now do with the help of two or three of my instructors who were truly brilliant and inspired. I would not infer that one cannot know art without going to college or that beauty cannot be appreciated by the most unlearned minds. I would only say that in my own case it was necessary enough to find at college an understanding and a knowledge which has made appreciation a hundred times keener and more complete than it was before.

"There are other ways in which it seems to me that I have benefited, indirectly at least, from the Verplanck Fund. I find that it is easier for me to grasp the important features of a problem and to analyze them than it is for my non-collegiate colleagues. From this I believe it is safe to infer that mental training is one of the benefits which the Fund made available to me. The well trained mind does not necessarily contain more knowledge, but it does know how to label and arrange the facts as they are presented to it in a more orderly fashion and one more easily available for future use than does the untrained mind, for thinking is not nearly so difficult when one has been drilled in the art.

"College awakened in me a keen interest in public affairs and developed a passionate belief in open-mindedness. It made narrowness and prejudice seem ridiculous, and made me eager to help in replacing them with enlightenment and tolerance. These, I believe, are qualities which lead to better citizenship, and better citizenship is, I imagine, the ideal of all those who have helped to raise money for the Verplanck Foundation Fund."

OBRIGHT AND HUDSON IN RADIO BROADCAST

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These two boys have formed a team and have been heard at many banquets, theaters and assemblies.

"Tony," state amateur xylophone champion, is still studying under Adolph E. Cardello, and now giving lessons on the xylophone and drums. Kenneth spends a great part of his time playing on the organ, and he hopes some day to gain popularity with this instrument.

—Beatrice Irwin, '35.

A Thought

Thou hast made known to me the ways of life; thou shalt make me full of joy with thy countenance.—The Acts, 2:28.

All wish to possess knowledge, but few, comparatively speaking, are willing to pay the price.—Juvenal.

SHIP TRAINING SUMMERS GIVEN

Idea Is to Acquaint Youths With Opportunities in Merchant Marine.

Another Manchester victory! M. H. S. continued its march toward a C. C. I. L. triumph Tuesday when it drubbed Meriden High at the West Side field, in a drizzling rain, by a score of 68 1-2 to 11 1-2.

The Wigrants completely blanked the Silver City lads, taking first place in every event. The best that Meriden could produce was a second in the broad jump and 220 yard dash, with the Ryan boys doing the heavy scoring for the losers.

The hard rain had the track in a sloppy condition and consequently all the times were very slow, the best time coming in the 440 when "Lanky" Cude coasted in for a 67.6 quarter.

The Carpenter-Donahue feud was again continued in the mile run, with Carpenter giving the h-h-h's; Dick led Donahue to the tape by ten yards, after Packard dropped back to third place. In this race every Meriden runner had dropped out before the last lap was finished.

Henry Haefs, a newcomer to the team, placed in the first meet of his career when he "satcheled" home for a third place in the half mile run. "Hank" has also been doing some scoring in the field events this year, his specialty being the shot put.

Although Manchester has won three straight dual meets and one interscholastic title, the boys and "Pete" are by no means over-optimistic about the chances for an undefeated season or a C. C. I. L. triumph. Bristol High, it is rumored, is well able to defend its title won last year.

"Al" Langel, former M. H. S. runner, is running the two mile race in the New England championship at Springfield today.

An athlete at the Rhode Island track meet that caused much excitement, but not because of his running ability, was a red-headed fellow. He was competing for Fitch High and ran the half mile.

The next important meet for Manchester High is the State meet, to be held at New Haven, next Saturday. Last year the team placed fourth and it is hoped to do as well this year.

STUDENT FINDS TEACHERS ALOOF

John Wengrovius, Now in Binghamton, Got More Friendship at M. H. S.

John Wengrovius, who left M. H. S. to go to Binghamton High School, in Binghamton, New York, writes that he finds the teachers less appreciative than he had expected. He says: "Since I have moved to Binghamton, my ideas of school have changed quite a good deal. In Manchester, it was a pleasure to go to school because the members of the faculty were so very human. By this adjective I mean that the teacher seemed to take an active interest in their pupils. The pupils there considered the teacher as an advanced pupil, and a friend, and it is a student's teacher, especially one that considers the teacher as something that had to be put up with.

"If you ever wanted to talk over a subject the teacher was always willing to give you some of her valuable and precious time. If you wanted help in any lesson, John Wengrovius, in Binghamton the teachers have so many pupils that I suppose it is impossible to spend as much time with them as in Manchester, but I think that if a student needed help that no matter how busy the teacher could give just a few minutes to the matter.

"My typing teacher, the busiest teacher in the school, always has time to explain any difficulty which I might have. The majority of my other teachers, who are not so busy, cannot seem to find the time. I have just had this experience as I have been absent nearly a week with grip. At first I thought something was wrong with me, and there probably is, but in Manchester I had no trouble in making up work, and I am securing just as good grades here as in Manchester, hence the mystery."

Analyze Character
In Miss Oberemert's civics class the pupils have been given an assignment to analyze their own character. Miss Oberemert who has been in this former class, says it proved to be quite interesting. Miss Oberemert gave some examples such as, "Are you neat?" "Do you clean behind your ears?" which is a symbol for being neat. It will be a great deal of fun for the pupils to see what their classmates think of themselves.

The civics classes also had to fill out questionnaires such as: "Are you accurate with your hands?" This question which you would be more accurate.

—Margaret Johnson, '37B.

BRIDGE PARTY PLANS

Fifty tables for the Verplanck Scholarship Fund bridge party, Tuesday, May 22, have been already engaged and the committee expect at least twenty-five more will be added. A potted plant will be given as prize at each table.

FRED EDWARDS MAKES OWN RADIO APPARATUS

Graduate Is Technician for State Theater Broadcasts—Likes WTIC Station.

Freddie Edwards, graduate of the class of 1930, is now the technician for WTIC network at the weekly radio broadcasts from the State Theater.

When a freshman in High school, Freddie became very much interested in radio work and from then on his interest increased. After graduating from High school, he began to study in earnest and to take more interest in this special kind of work, and in 1931 he procured his amateur license.

All of his radio apparatus and radio are home-made. Freddie's interest in making radios began one evening when he was listening in on an evening tube set. He turned the dial to a local amateur broadcast which he hadn't heard before. The next day he went around town and tried to find out what station it was. Finally, meeting with success, he went to the owner's house. From then on, Freddie determined that he was going to make a radio set of his own, which he has done.

When asked how he liked working to the WTIC network, he replied, "Very much." To him, his career comes before everything else and WTIC is giving him the experience that he needs.

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—Betty Harvey, '35B.

78 PER CENT READ ISSUES OF WORLD

640 of 826 Pupils Peruse Scholastic Page of Evening Herald Twice Weekly

Statistics on the usefulness of the High School World, compiled as a result of the questionnaires sent out during the past week, show that 840 pupils (78 per cent) out of the 826 who voted, read every issue of the "World"; that 146 per cent read it "occasionally," and that 40 pupils never read it, the principal reason being that they do not get the daily paper.

In reply to the question as to whether any members of the family who are not in school read the High School World, 688, or 81 per cent of those answering, checked that non-school members of the family do read it, while 148 stated that others in the family do not. There were 703 pupils (85 per cent of all voters cast) who wished the "World" to be continued next year. Not everyone voted on this question.

The types of materials which students who voted on these items wished to see continued next year are:

Short stories 427
Essays 428
Poetry 160
Reports of club meetings 312
Reports of athletic events 542
Reports of alumni 221
Column of sport chatter 551
As for types of materials which pupils wished to see added, many students wanted a joke column, cartoons, home room essays, more alumni news, a "Campus chatter" column, continued stories, a social column which would tell activities and social events outside of school, a calendar of events, and more "inside information" regarding hobbies and pastimes of students and teachers.

Some students wished to see alumni news, most of the essays, athletic events, Trade school notes, and editorials omitted.

—Olga Kwash, '34.

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH GIVES ORAL REPORTS

During sixth period Monday, oral reports were given in Miss Hopkins's sophomore English class. The following persons reported: Charles Sears, "Irish and Yanks Gold Game"; Clarence Snow, "The Statue of Nathan Hale Stolen"; James Grady, "The Giants are Falling"; Richard Reimer, "Old Fashioned Baseball"; Walter Brown, "Short Wave Sets."

Walter Brown's topic "Short Wave Sets" seemed to interest the class most. These sets are very cheap and European countries can be heard with them.

—M. Letawic.

PUPILS RETURN FROM VACATION IN FLORIDA

William Shea and Melvin Derrick have returned from a trip to Florida with some friends.

They spent three and a half days going down on the east coast. On the way they visited the interesting city of Jacksonville.

While staying in Florida, they went to see the oldest city in the United States, St. Augustine. Here they saw the oldest fort, school, and house in the United States. The narrowest street in the world is in this city.

Mrs. Shea, Billy and their friends stayed at hotels and tourist camps while touring.

When they returned they came up the west coast of Florida.

—May Griswold, '37B.

SHIP TRAINING SUMMERS GIVEN

Idea Is to Acquaint Youths With Opportunities in Merchant Marine.

A summer opportunity for two weeks on shipboard at a cost of only \$16.24, plus transportation, had been announced by the Vocational Guidance department.

In order to acquaint the youth of America with the opportunities of a career officers in the United States Merchant Marine, the American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C. announced today that boys and young men between the ages of 16 and 20 years will be allowed to secure practical ship training on board a training vessel of the Academy within the period from June 1 to October 1.

The young men accepted may remain on board ship for the entire period or for any shorter time they may wish, but not for less than two weeks. There is no charge for instruction nor for living quarters on board ship, but a charge of 30 cents is made for each meal.

While on board ship the boys will follow the regular daily ship routine and will be given practical instruction in nautical subjects including seamanship, signaling, rowing, handling and use of motor boats and life boats, swimming, life-saving, and naval drill.

The staff of ship's officers includes a physician and the boys will be given daily medical inspection and care. On Sundays the young men will be allowed to attend divine services at the churches of their respective denominations on shore. Students may receive visit from their parents, relatives and friends during the period of training.

This is the fifth annual summer cruise organized by the Academy and will be under the command of the division of the Captain Commandant of the Academy who will be in command of the vessel.

The boys will join the training ship in the vicinity of New York Harbor. Due to the fact that the number of accommodations available is limited, not more than 1500 boys can be accepted for the summer period. Those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should send their applications at once to the American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C.

BOB SMITH MAKES PERFECT BARE HAND CATCH IN THE SEVENTH INNING

Due to the help of his brother George, Jack May found himself in a hole. A batter grounded to J. May, who was about to throw to first and get his man, when his brother hollered "home," "home," Manchester had a good lead and could have well afforded a run, but as it was both runners were safe.

Hutch also helped in a double killing in the eighth, clapping a hard hit grounder Hutch threw to Chucky Smith, on second, who in turn rified the ball to Bob Smith completing a double play.

Bob Smith gained a good lead in the early innings so that Coach Kelley could send in May and as a Smith for the West Hartford game.

I think that May should receive a good deal of credit for doing pitch, I of this sort. It's too bad the credit of the win couldn't go to both hurlers.

—Joe Mistratta—J. Pinney.

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Alumnus Tells How Foundation Has Benefited Him in Gaining Education.

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The following statement gives evidence that the writer deserved a college education:

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"Happiness meant knowing how to live a broader, more more intelligent life, and going to college has taught me more about how to do that than anything else could have done. It quickened and stimulated my interest in the things that are always instinctively loved by me, or to read, or to study about, and it awakened a curiosity in many new things which I had never noticed or thought about before.

"The first year I was at college the world grew so fast for me that there were times when I was completely and dizzily lost in it, but it was a more fascinating and interesting place than I had ever before dreamed existed.

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"There are other ways in which it seems to me that I have benefited, indirectly at least, from the Verplanck Fund. I find that it is easier for me to grasp the important features of a problem and to analyze them than it is for my non-collegiate colleagues. From this I believe it is safe to infer that mental training is one of the benefits which the Fund made available to me. The well trained mind does not necessarily contain more knowledge, but it does know how to label and arrange the facts as they are presented to it in a more orderly fashion and one more easily available for future use than does the untrained mind, for thinking is not nearly so difficult when one has been drilled in the art.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c. c.) designation includes all available stations.
Programs subject to change. P. M. (Dialight Time One Hour Later).

WTIC

Hartford, Conn.
59,000 W., 1080 E. C., 322-3 M.
Travelers Broadcasting Service
Saturday, May 19.
P. M.
1:05—Farm Forum.
1:45—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00—Lham Jones Orchestra.
2:30—People's Lobby Program.
3:30—Springtime Concert—Frank Elliot, director.
4:30—Lamy Next Door.
5:00—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
5:30—Sunset Hour—Christian Kriens, director.
6:00—Wrightville Clarion.
6:30—Tom Oakley's Orchestra.
7:00—Musical Program.
7:15—Sports Review.
7:30—Studio Program.
7:45—The Harmonies.
8:00—Wesleyan-Trinity Debate.
8:30—Floyd Gibbons.
9:00—Musical Program.
10:00—Travalcade.
10:30—Coping with Crims.
10:45—Mileha Levitt, pianist.
11:00—E. R. C. Madriguera's Orchestra.
11:30—Press-Radio News.
12:00—Silent.

ROCKVILLE

GETS MONTH IN JAIL FOR SPREADING POISON
Ellington Man Draws Stiff Sentence for Strychnine War on Skunks Fatal to Dogs.
Thirty days in the Tolland County jail and costs of \$10.10 were imposed on John Feldman, 28, of Rheel street, Rockville, on Friday morning for the use of strychnine in the killing of skunks.
This was the first of a series of cases to be brought to court in the state police campaign to stop the exposure of poison to domestic animals. Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlburt of the State Police Barracks at Stafford Springs is in charge of the campaign.
Before Justice of Peace Theodore A. Palmer in the Ellington Justice Court on Friday afternoon Grand Juror Gustave T. Barr charged Feldman with violation of Section 6123 of the fish and game laws.
Sergeant Hurlburt brought out that Feldman had used strychnine to kill skunks on his poultry farm in Ellington. The method was to sprinkle the strychnine on dead chickens.
What brought the matter to a head was the fact that chickens so treated and buried under manure poisoned a valuable hunting dog. The manure was used on a farm a short time ago and several valuable dogs, including a prize winner valued at \$300, died in consequence.
R. T. Neff of 68 Orchard street received a report from the department of analytical chemistry of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven that the dog had died of strychnine.
The use of poison in the destruction of skunks in Tolland County has been attracting the adverse attention of many sportsmen.
Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlburt of the State Police barracks was assigned to investigate and has been at work for more than a week.
Sergeant Hurlburt said there had been much cause of complaint. He cited the law which provides that "any person who shall negligently or maliciously place any poison or poisoned food, in any public place, or in any place accessible to any dog, game or fur-bearing animal, shall be fined not more than fifty dollars or imprisoned not more than three months or both for the first offense, and for each subsequent offense shall be fined not less than two hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than one year or both. The possession of poison or poisoned food in open fields or hunting territory, or the possession of any pet

WDRG

Hartford, Conn.
Saturday, May 19.
P. M.
1:05—Enoch Light's Orchestra.
1:15—Madison Ensemble.
1:45—Harold Knight's Orchestra.
2:15—Artistic Recital.
2:30—Dancing Echoes.
3:00—Boston Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
5:15—Pancho and Orchestra.
5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
6:00—"Did You Know That?"—Everett D. Dow.
6:15—Billie Day's Orchestra.
6:30—Charles Carlin.
6:45—Frederick Wm. Wile—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."
7:00—Lham Jones' Orchestra.
7:15—Sylvia Fross.
7:45—Charles Barnes' Orchestra.
8:00—Morton Downey's Studio Party.
8:45—Fats Waller.
9:00—Grete Steuckgold; Andre Hostelnate's Orchestra a d C.
9:30—Roy Helton—"Looking at Life."
9:45—Fray and Braggiotti.
10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.
10:30—Elder Michaux and his Congregation.
11:00—Sylvia Fross.
11:15—Press-Radio News.
11:20—Little Jack Little's Orchestra.
11:30—Johnnie Johnson's Orchestra.
11:30—Johnnie Johnson's Orchestra.
11:30—Johnnie Johnson's Orchestra.
12:00—Silent.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston
Saturday, May 19.
P. M.
1:00—Weather.
1:05—Market Review; Farm Bureau News.
1:15—4-H Club Program.
1:30—National Farm and Home Hour.
2:30—NBC Farm Forum.
3:00—Smith College Program.
3:30—Saturday's Songsters.
4:00—Miniature Theater.
4:30—Merry Macs.
4:45—Terrace Gardens Orchestra.
5:00—Kaitanyer's Kindergarten.
5:45—Little Orphan Ann.
6:00—Hotel Gotham Orchestra.
6:15—Goodrich Baseball Resume.
6:30—Time.
6:35—Old Farmer's Almanac.
6:45—Famous Sayings.
6:42—Weather.
7:03—The World in Review.
7:15—Cascades Orchestra.
7:30—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00—Art in America—"Art and the Public."
8:20—American Federation of Advertisers—"The Cost of Advertising," Charles Golding.
8:30—Hands Across the Border.
9:00—New England Community Singing Clubs—direction Gill Hamlin.
9:15—News.
9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Orchestra.
10:00—Three Blue Notes.
10:15—Time, weather, temperature.
10:30—National Barn Dance.
11:30—Press-Radio News.
11:35—Weather.
11:58—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
12:00—Hotel Pierre Orchestra.
12:30 m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
1:00—NBC Program Calendar.
A. M.
8:30—Spiritual Singers.
8:45—Safety Crusaders.
8:55—Time, weather, temperature.
8:59—Old Farmer's Almanac.
9:00—NBC Children's Hour.
10:00—Southernaires (male quartet).
10:30—Samovar Serenade.
10:53—Old Farmer's Almanac.
10:55—Time, weather, temperature.
11:00—Press-Radio News.
11:30—Concert Artists.
11:35—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett Smith.
11:44—Time.
11:45—Metropolitan Organ recital—Arthur Martel.
P. M.
12:15—Time, weather, temperature.
12:30—Old Farmer's Almanac.
12:30—Radio City Music Hall Concert.
1:30—Sunday Forum.

Woman, 90, Likes Beer; Approves of Smoking

New York, May 19.—Mrs. Caro Slagier was ninety years old this week, a phenomenon which she viewed with a cheerfulness bordering on hilarity. Seldom has there been such a vivacious nonagenarian as this person, not five feet tall and weighing 120 pounds, only make her looks with laughter at jokes aimed her extreme youth and skips about singing "The Sidewalks of New York," while her daughter brews the afternoon coffee in their apartment at 621 West 172d street.
"When you're ninety you can laugh," she told the first of her birthday callers. "Thank God I hear as well as I ever did, and my legs are still good, so I can walk. I never was freed, but I've always been lively, and why shouldn't I be gay now all my troubles are over?"
New Yorker Since Childhood
Daughter of a Bavarian immigrant, Mrs. Slagier has lived in New York since she was a little girl and soon it grew better and better all the time.
"An all the world there is no place so good as New York," she cried. "I am just crazy about the United States. It's the best country. And now we have such a wonderful President! I pray for him every night, and in the daytime, too. I can't look at his picture without praying God to let him win again. And I never miss hearing him on the radio. Even when it's late at night, I tell my daughter to wake me up, and she comes into my room and says, 'Mamma, it's the Roosevelt,' and I get right out of bed to listen."
Mrs. Slagier found hidden away in her daughter's bureau drawer like a Christmas present, a letter from President Roosevelt. The message bears the President's autograph, good and black, and at the top of the sheet is "The White House" in gold letters.
Sends His "Best Wishes" to Her
The text of the letter follows:
My dear Mrs. Slagier:
I have just learned that you will celebrate your ninetieth birthday, and want to join your friends in extending hearty congratulations to you on that occasion and my best wishes for your welfare and happiness.
Very sincerely,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
"Mother prizes it beyond anything in the world," said the daughter, Mrs. Amelia Abrams.
Mrs. Slagier had a new dress for the party, black with frilly white lace about the neck, and she ate whatever the hotel provided in the way of birthday supper.
"I eat everything that comes into the house," she boasted. "What's my favorite? Corned beef and cabbage, maybe, or sauerkraut. I am always healthy. That is because the good Lord made me so. My daughter takes good care of me, too. That helps. I've a good daughter and a good grandson, just one. But they're so good I'd rather have them than dozens of the kind some folks have."
Prefers Modern World to Old
The state of the modern world is thoroughly satisfactory to Mrs. Slagier.
"I like these days better than the old times," she chattered. "Than the people all lived in houses with no conveniences, and they had to work all day to keep the fires going. Nowadays every one can keep warm, even if they aren't rich. And we used to have kerosene lamps and be always worrying for fear they'd explode."
The women stayed at home in those days and took care of their children, but now they seem to manage to go out to work more and still keep their homes, because there is less drudgery to be done. Mrs. Slagier's content extended even to the subject of women's smoking and drinking.
"I like the smoking," she said with a chuckle. "It's too late for me to learn, but if it gives them pleas-

PLAN 2 GARDEN TOURS IN TOWNS NEAR HERE

Hartford Art Society and Laurel Club of E. Hartford Hold Interesting Views.
The Hartford Art society which manages the Hartford Art school, now housed in the Avery Memorial, announces Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6, as the dates of the annual garden tour for the benefit of the school. If it should rain on those days, June 7 and 8 will be the dates. Gardens in both Hartford and Farmington will be visited.
Tickets for the tour may be obtained here at Quinn's drug store, or from Mrs. Austin Chaney or Mrs. H. B. Learned, members of the executive board of the Art society. A number of local young people have studied or graduated from this school.
Hartford women who will open their gardens for the tour include Mrs. James J. Goodwin, 100 Asylum avenue; Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard, 2090 Prospect avenue; Mrs. James P. Auld, 155 Prospect avenue; Robert H. Schusta, 1075 Prospect avenue; Mrs. Richard J. Goodman, 33 Sycamore road; C. F. Sturham and Mrs. M. G. Potter, 258 Bloomfield avenue; the Misses Beach, 418 South Main street, West Hartford.
Farmington gardens included in the inspection trip will include those of Mrs. D. N. Barney and Mrs. Thomas Hewes, Mountain Spring road; Mrs. Herbert C. House, High street; Mrs. Robert Keop, Miss Porter's school; Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Colton street, a lot of Mrs. A. Douglas Dodge, Main street, Farmington, where tea will be served at a nominal charge. At this garden also the Hartford Junior League will have an exhibit in flower arrangement.
The Laurel Garden club of East Hartford will open to the public on Saturday, June 2, from 2 to 3 p. m. eight outstanding gardens in East Hartford and Glastonbury, tickets for which may be obtained at Merritt Store, East Hartford and Burrill's, in Glastonbury, at Mrs. L. H. Gorton's, Station 35, or at the gardens.
Yellow arrows will be placed at the entrances of each garden. The proceeds will be used for the Times Farm and Camp Courant. Those who will open their gardens are: Mrs. Annie Senk, 13 Springdale avenue; Mrs. Frederick Fuller, 43 Orchard street; Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 25 Oakwood street; Mrs. William Secord, 99 Connecticut boulevard; Miss Ruth Cloyes, 525 Main street; Frank Rose, Station 40, Glastonbury; Mrs. Samuel Williams, Hubbard street, Glastonbury; and the garden of the Misses Pratt at Station 88, Glastonbury, where tea or ice cream will be sold to swell the fund.

LADY ROBERTS LODGE RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Installation Ceremonies Will Be Held in Odd Fellows Hall on June 6.
Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, at its annual meeting Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall, reelected all officers for the coming year, as follows:
President, Mrs. Annie Tidman; vice president, Mrs. Margaret Jones; chaplain, Mrs. Eva Leslie; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Hemingway; financial secretary, Mrs. Mabel D. Potterton; recording secretary, Miss Ada Robinson; first conductor, Mrs. Louise Marsden; second conductor, Miss Lucy Clarkson; inside guard, Mrs. Martha Sharp; outside guard, Mrs. Mary Osella; pianist, Mrs. Kate Robinson; past president, Mrs. Margaret Anderton.
These officers will be installed at the meeting June 6.
Automobile plants are located in 41 states of the Union.

NOTICE
To Our Employees
The Factory Will Resume Its Former Working Schedule For Both Shifts
MONDAY—May 21, 1934
Day shift will start 7:00 A. M.
Night shift will start 3:30 P. M.
THE PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT COMPANY
EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
R. LaMOTTE RUSSELL ON BANKING COMMITTEE
C. E. Dawson, president of General Motors Fleet Sales Corporation, Detroit, today announced that sales of General Motors cars and trucks to large fleet users for the month of April exceeded any month on record except one. Deliveries to fleet users for April exceeded the same month last year by 80 per cent.

DONNA of the BIG TOP

BEHIN HERE TODAY
DONNA GABRIEL and **MADRELIN SIDDAL** who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's farm.

When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus and although terrified of the lions and tigers takes part in the animal act.

MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper on the farm, is hostile to Donna. Bill and Donna are married. After the ceremony Mrs. Planter shows Donna a handbill announcing Madeline's marriage to Con in the circus arena.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

The circus to New Orleans, and all the performers were looking forward to the week to be spent there. It was where Con usually spent the winter and he had many friends in the city. It meant a change from the state rooms, since those who could afford it would move to hotels and boarding houses. New Orleans was considered the high spot of the tour, and everyone was getting costumes cleaned or making new ones for the opening there.

In Nashville Con had purchased several yards of amber colored satin and asked the wardrobe mistress to make a suit for Madeline similar to one of her own. When she went for her first fitting Madeline drew back in horror and protested that she could not wear yellow. "You know yellow is had luck, Con. We'll get something or something else will happen."

He laughed at her superstition. "Who cares about notices any way? I've worn a yellow suit in all the big cities and I guess if I can, you can. Don't be so silly."

Every free moment now he was working with Lucy, the Bengal tigress, determined that she should be the star beast when they played New Orleans. The struggle for supremacy between man and beast was magnificent. Day after day the huge cat would be driven into the arena where Con faced her alone. She would snarl defiance and crouch as though to spring. Then at the crack of his whip, she would back over until her quivering body was crushed against the bars. But Lucy would not go through the routine. Each day Con would curse and leave the cage more determined to ever to break the tigress's spirit.

Then, as though she realized that man was her master, Lucy became tractable. The day she wriggled across the sawdust at his command and lay down at his feet like a tame kitten he was elated as a small boy with a new toy engine. Con celebrated by inviting Renfro and La Belle Matilde to dinner at a smart hotel and his gay spirits caused the circus owner's wife to remark that he was excited over conquering Lucy than he had been over his marriage to Madeline.

Madeline hated the tigress and her hatred had an element of jealousy. Beyond a doubt Lucy was of vastly more importance to Con than Madeline herself. Sometimes, as Madeline watched him training the beast, she almost hoped the tigress would fatally bite him back for the brutality he had shown her. Each afternoon and evening when she stood in the cage with the beasts her gaze was focused on Lucy. The others she no longer feared or scarcely thought about. Only Lucy remained the personification of evil.

Madeline knew some day Con would ask her to handle the tigress alone. She knew she would rebel and that on that day their marriage would go to the rocks. Sometimes she wondered if she still loved Con or if she hated him more than she had ever loved him. He dominated her in every way. His will was her law. His touch was still like a magnetic current but when she was alone she would think of his selfishness, his utter callousness to her feelings, and she hated him.

They played Biloxi the day before they went to New Orleans. Because it was cheaper to remain there over Sunday Renfro did not move the show until the following evening, but Con, anxious to get into the city, hired a car and he and Madeline motored in.

With the warm autumn breeze fanning her cheeks Madeline nestled against Con's shoulder, half asleep yet conscious of the odor of jasmine and honeysuckle. She was happier than she had been at any time since her marriage. The cats were left behind and she and Con were alone.

"With you could go on and on forever, just like this," she sighed. "No show, no animals—nothing but just ourselves."

"We'd soon starve," Con answered tersely. "We're darned if we have a good job. You haven't saved and I haven't earned enough to talk about."

"I'll have something when Grandpa dies," she reminded him.

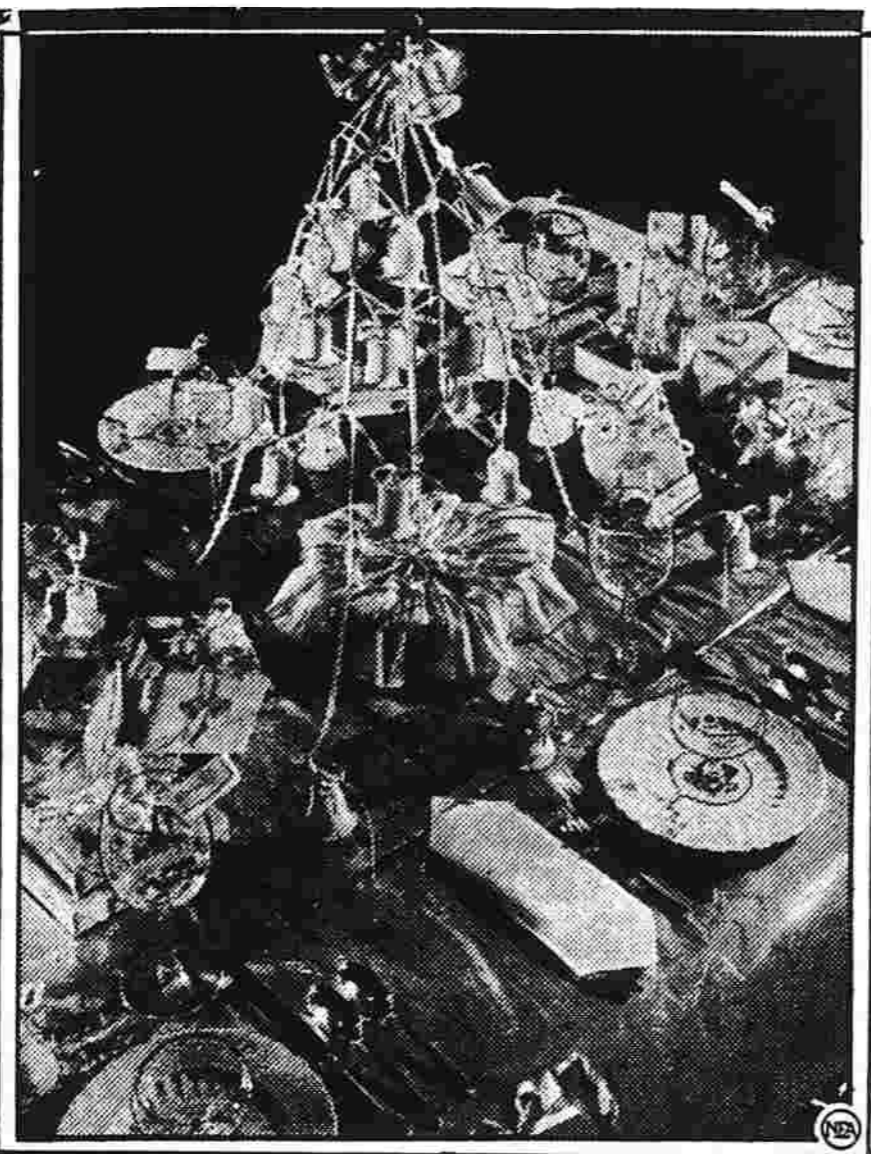
"That's counting chickens, but unless I'm mistaken we can pull down some real coin in Vanderbilt this winter. Any agent will be glad to handle an act with a woman and a tiger. By Christmas you ought to be able to manage Lucy alone."

"Yes," Madeline spoke in a tight little voice.

There was a small hotel just off

HOME-MADE WEDDING BELL TREE CENTERPIECE FOR BRIDAL SHOWER

Wrap Gifts In Pink, White and Silver Crepe For the Color Scheme



With a color scheme of pink, white and silver, here's a table ideally set for the June bride's shower party.

New York — Perfect for the bride's shower is this shimmering tree of pink and white and silver. Tiny silver bells are tied with satin ribbon to the tallies; silver bell seals decorate the place cards; pink and white crepe paper bells cover the nut cups, and, in the center of the table, stands a tree of wedding bells. The gifts are wrapped in pink, white and silver crepe to carry out the color scheme. A clear cellophane is placed over the pink crepe table cover, lending a sparkle to the festive arrangement.

Use Round Box

Here are the directions for making the centerpiece: Use a round box 9 inches in diameter and 2 inches high for the base of the centerpiece. Wrap a dowel stick 21 inches long with a strip of pink crepe 1 1/2 inches wide. (Always cut paper across the grain for wrapping.) Insert four 6-inch pieces of heavy wire 3 inches from the end, placing wires at equal distance around stick. Punch hole in center of box lid, and insert ends of wire that extend beyond stick. Bend wires back flat, then at the crack of the whip, she would back over until her quivering body was crushed against the bars. But Lucy would not go through the routine. Each day Con would curse and leave the cage more determined to ever to break the tigress's spirit.

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There was a small hotel just off

Canal street that catered to "professionals." It was a rather dreary-looking place, but the air of good fellowship and the reasonable rates appealed to Con. Here he and Madeline engaged a room and slept in a real bed instead of Pullman berths for the first time since early spring.

Con had already gone to the circus grounds when Madeline awoke in the morning. "His precious cats," she thought. Then, because she resented Con's leaving without calling her, she took her time at dressing and sauntered over to Canal street to look for a coffee shop.

The city was new and interesting to her and after breakfast she wandered down towards the river. The old French market was teeming with life and she stood for some time watching colored women bargaining for fish and crabs and tiny river shrimp, for mangoes, yams and red plantains. Then she moved on until she reached the docks.

Through an open doorway she could see huge piles of cotton being hauled to a steamer. Crates of fruit and great sacks of rice were piled on trucks and men in their shirt sleeves, with brawny arms and chests bared, were lifting and passing the bales, in turn, lowering them into the hold of the ship.

The muddy water of the Mississippi eddied and churned, beating against the mounds of sand that held it in leash. Madeline looked down at the totting planks under her feet. She was wondering at their strength to withstand the inrush of the waters when she heard her name spoken.

She whirled in astonishment and stared into the face of Ned Trafford. He was a three-days' growth of beard and his eyes were bleary and blood-shot. His shabby, dirty overalls were patched and, like the other dock hands, he wore bare-armed.

"Oh! was all Madeline could stammer.

"My eye!" Trafford sneered. "What is my fine lady doing down here? Looking for a job toting rice?"

"I was just looking around. I must get back to the show," she started to pass him, but he reached out a grimy hand and grasped her wrist.

"Oh, no, you're not going off without some sort of 'howdy-do' to an old friend. It's a sight for sore eyes to see you again. How do you like my looks? Pretty nifty, eh? I've got you to thank for this. Some come-down, I suppose you know I'm black-listed?"

"It's your own fault," she said hotly. "You jumped the show."

"After I saw you tied up with that animal trainer I couldn't hang around. Maybe you don't

know it, but you knocked the center pole right out from under me and I've been skidding to the devil ever since." Trafford brought his mottled face close to hers and held her frightened gaze with his bloodshot eyes.

"Let me go, Ned!" she cried, trying to hide the terror she felt. "If you'd been any sort of a man you'd never have let a snip of a girl like me ruin your life. Why—why any one else would have known I was only playing. I never—we were never anything but friends."

"So you say—and so you'd like to think. But I've not forgotten the times I kissed you and you let me hold you in my arms—"

"Ned, please! I've got to get to the circus grounds. I've a show to-day. Please!"

He laughed harshly and flung aside her arm. "Sure, you've got a show. I hear you're in the animal act now. So that's why the snip of a girl like me comes out and see the snip. I'll be in the audience."

"Perhaps I will." She attempted to laugh lightly and made a step toward the doorway, but he moved ever quickly and blocked the exit.

"Maybe you and your husband will have supper with me afterward?" he sneered.

"You keep away from Con. If you don't—"

"You'll what?"

"I'll—I'll have you arrested for trying to kill me."

He flung back his head with a guffaw of harsh laughter. "It's too late for that now, my lady! No one would believe you. Well, run along or you'll miss your cue. I'll be seeing you."

Her knees were shaking when she stepped out into the sunlight again. She hurried over to Canal street, looked about for a taxi and bade the driver take her to the circus grounds as quickly as possible.

On the way she debated whether or not to tell Con about the encounter with Trafford, then decided it was better to say nothing. Trafford might not show up at the circus and if he didn't an unpleasant situation would be avoided.

(To Be Continued)

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Approximately 24,000,000 automobiles are in use in this country. Eleven kinds of money are in use in the United States today.

About 175 different types or species of holly are found throughout the world.

The national forests of the United States have a total area of 162,000,000 acres.

The cottage in which Edgar Allan Poe wrote "The Raven," in Philadelphia, has been restored and opened as a national shrine.

Your CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Quoting directly from the United States Government Bulletin, issued by the Children's Bureau, of the Department of Labor:

"Does your child sleep long enough or soundly enough? Is he rested when he wakes, or is he still tired? Does he go to bed happily every night at the same hour, or does he tease you into letting him stay up late? Does he play hard all day without a rest so that he is too tired to sleep well at night, or does he get a daytime nap as well as a long peaceful night sleep? Does he go to sleep as soon as he goes to bed or does he lie awake turning and tossing?"

"In short, is your child getting all the help from sleep that he should, or is he struggling along on a starvation allowance of sleep?"

Tables for Sleep.

Before we go any further, let us look back and review the tables for sleep.

Young baby—20 or 22 hours out of 24.

Baby 3 months old—20 hours.

Baby 6 months old—12 hours at night; 2 hours morning; 2 hours afternoon.

One-year-old—12 hours at night; 1 hour nap; or 2 shorter naps.

Every little child—12 hours at night; 1 nap or rest.

We can substitute "13" hours for "12" in many cases.

Bedtime before six years should be about 8 p. m.

A table of sleep is like any other rule for routine care, something that cannot be adhered to perfectly at all times; but being the most vulnerable of all standard schedules, it needs to be emphasized that nothing should interfere with regular hours except illness or emergencies beyond family control.

In spring and summer it is so easy to give in to coaxing. Nearly all children fight bedtime. But now that they are playing harder and longer, they need not only the full quota of sleep hours, but even more.

As to little children, the daily nap cannot be over-accented. The too-tired child either cannot sleep or will sleep fitfully and uneasily at night.

Habit is the best ally a mother can have. Every child should anticipate his regular bedtime. A half hour before, his exciting play should be stopped. Ten minutes before, bedtime should be mentioned. He won't be irked willing to bed on the instant, so give him just a bit of time. But don't argue or let him argue.

See that he is comfortable, has all his night supplies and his toilet needs attended to before he is closed. Then don't allow him to wheedle and whine.

In summer he should be cool, but watch the weather and adjust covers and windows accordingly. Always go in later and see that everything is right. Children sleep better in separate beds. Cots will do if they are level and comfortable.

Too much hot sun will excite some children and this may interfere with sleeping. Watch out for this in the coming months.

A dentist showed me the chart of a mouth in which all the lower

teeth were marching southeast by east and southwest by west, a perfect drunken mob of teeth crowding, pushing, jostling each other, looking like the workahikers they were.

And all because the captains had taken leave, the captains being the "six-year" molars.

They had tired of too much responsibility and had gone all to pieces under the strain; so they had departed the way of most six-year molars early in the game, and popped into the refuse can at the dentist's—leaving the cohorts of incisors, bicuspids and other molars to carry on without them. But it couldn't be done.

Watch Decay Signs.

These six-year molars are double teeth. They come in before the first teeth are out of the mouth (six teeth back from the middle front) and thus are often mistaken for them. But they are "permanent" teeth, although too often in name only.

If these teeth begin to decay they should be filled at once. If they go on decaying and are lost, an often happens during adolescence, the whole alignment of teeth is upset. The "fitting" of upper and lower teeth together, or articulation, is thrown out of balance. Points strike where they shouldn't, the mouth tries to adjust itself to a new manner of chewing and grinding, and in a remarkably short time the other teeth will be crooked.

A tooth which is bad, a tooth was made to do its work standing up straight, not on its side, or at an angle. Once at an angle the pressure of chewing will increase the slant. Then trouble begins. We see only the crooked crowns, if we see them at all, but if we could see the long, crooked roots fighting for leaning room in the jawbone, we might not wonder so much about trouble later on.

Save Six-Year Molars.

The six-year molars are keystone teeth. They need to be saved. And the best way to save teeth is to prevent decay. It is cheapest, too. Cleanliness is only part of it. New dentistry accents food; good teeth depend on diet and general health.

As to cleanliness, all teeth should, indeed must, be brushed up and down. The brush should reach into every crevice. And brushing must be done morning, night and after meals.

Diet is important because it must include bone-building, or tooth-building material, chiefly lime and phosphates.

Milk contains them in large quantities. Don't give up milk when children are past babyhood. A glass per child with each meal is indeed must, be brushed up and down. The brush should reach into every crevice. And brushing must be done morning, night and after meals.

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Once upon a time a woman who did not marry might as well have carried a square white sign with all the world that she was a staid, unattractive, uninteresting creature called an old maid. She had failed at woman's chief duty. She had not won a man. The fact that there may have been a row of rejected suitors in her drawing-room or that she merely didn't want to marry didn't matter. Husbands had been on the receiving list.

Sometimes she loved a man and wouldn't marry because he had vices and she waited for him to reform. That was the case with Lily Miller, the old maid in "Ab, Willeman," portrayed by Eda Heilmann. She didn't stop loving her man. She wouldn't marry the man but for 18 years she kept on waiting, wasn't because she was a colorless individual or a weakling who was afraid to take a chance, either. She had sympathy, understanding, a sense of humor and a gracefulness that made life amusing. But she couldn't forget that once upon a time, when the man on whom she centered her bottled-up affections had been young, he had stepped aside for a minute and committed a sin. He had been penitent, sorry.

Fortunately today, in the new economic set-up, there are so many new men constantly walking along any woman's street that she can't sit and place unseen carnations on the grave of any lost romance. She is more fortunately, she doesn't want to! For love, fortunately, does not last forever unless it has some nourishment. Maybe an unhealthy memory does. If the owner of it examines it, she would find that it couldn't stand the sunlight, just dark corners for foolish hearts.

Oh, yes, we agree that the thing that Romeo felt for Juliet was beautiful and the night that Leander swam a river to keep his date with Hero he did do a noble thing. But if Romeo had died and Juliet hadn't, the chances are ten to one that she would have married some other young noble and referred to the hero of the balcony act as an old beau. Hero, today, would not have chosen a man who lived on her side of the river.

For that is life. Nothing is real in it but change. It is fortunate, for no one could live with an old pain or a blighted hope. Not very romantic, you say. But true!

Not that we discredit real devotion. Not for a moment or the fraction of a moment! But if love is deep and true and real it lasts, and the other person can be glad he or she is doing a solo act. The harmony wouldn't have been perfect.

Lily Miller would have made an understanding wife. She would have been happier than she was and so would Sid Davis, who couldn't hold a job or stop drinking. We won't venture to say that they would have reformed. People may perform that act for reasons of religion or economy, but never for love. But anyway Lily would have been happier. So would Sid.

However, if it had been today she could have used that surplus devotion in other channels. No life has to be stifled now. The world is large. Still, even at that we are willing to bet Sid did have a rival. Maybe—just maybe—sometimes love is a perennial plant that grows without watering.

Vegetables and fruits are rich in minerals. I guess we all know that now. And, of course, all little children, or weak children, need cod-liver oil through most of the year.

Children should not have all soft foods. They need to chew and chew hard. It strengthens the teeth and jawbone.

Watch all teeth and keep them filled, even the first ones. Keep the mouth straight by holding on to the six-year molars. It is cheap to have teeth examined or to have a tiny crevice filled. It is expensive to wait until real cavities form.

All ports on the Great Lakes were leebound at times in winter.

DIPLOMATIC PUDDING ON THE FIRE?



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (right) may be United States Minister to Denmark, but she hasn't lost interest in the goings-on in a kitchen. Here you see the famous daughter of William Jennings Bryan discussing a recipe with her hostess, Mrs. Laurence A. Steinhart, wife of the United States Minister to Sweden, in the latter's Stockholm home.

WHY WORRY OVER BLIGHTED ROMANCE? TURN YOUR DEVOTION INTO OTHER CHANNELS!

Oh, yes, we agree that the thing that Romeo felt for Juliet was beautiful and the night that Leander swam a river to keep his date with Hero he did do a noble thing. But if Romeo had died and Juliet hadn't, the chances are ten to one that she would have married some other young noble and referred to the hero of the balcony act as an old beau. Hero, today, would not have chosen a man who lived on her side of the river.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Exercise, taken in moderation, does wonders for your skin, hair and figure. It is not only the way to health, but it's the direct route to greater beauty. Unless the doctor has advised against it, everyone should map out a daily exercise schedule for herself.

There are several types of exercise—the kind that you do in the morning to limber up muscles and get the body in shape for the day; those for reducing and the ones which make you gain weight in the right spots, and, of course, exercise that you do for pure pleasure, including golf, tennis, riding and swimming.

Everyone needs and should take the first kind of exercise. When you wake up in the morning, stretch legs, arms and waistline until you're really awake. Then bound out of bed, brush your teeth and do some simple setting-up exercises in front of an open window before stepping into the shower. Breathe deeply while doing them. You'll feel so much better that you'll want to walk to the office, which, as a matter of fact, is exactly what you should do, if the office isn't more than a mile away.

Walking is one of the easiest and most pleasant kinds of exercise. Get sensibly-heeled shoes and the walking habit and see how quickly your health and beauty improve!

The right home treatments and shoes that actually fit are two factors which insure summer foot comfort. When you set out to buy new sports, street and evening shoes for the hot months, go to a salesman who will measure your feet instead of getting your size from the shoes which you're already wearing.

When buying street shoes, it's a good idea to walk a mile before you go into try them on. Your feet swell a trifle after a long walk

in hot weather and if you buy shoes while they're in that condition, the new shoes always will be comfortable no matter how long you have them on or how far you walk.

Sports shoes usually come in wider widths than street models. In that case, you can get them a half size shorter than you generally wear. However, remember that most women need all shoes a half size larger during the summer months. In other words, don't buy shoes until your feet have been accurately measured.

Stockings should be exactly the right size. If they're too long, they'll wrinkle around the toes, causing blisters. If too short, they're apt to crowd the toes, making them ache. And, as a final word, never wear stockings a second day without washing. A fresh pair each and every day is the rule.

Corns never should be cut with a razor, manicure scissors or any other medicine chest implement. Have them treated and finally removed by an expert. Bunions, too, require medical attention, and so do callouses if they are in an advanced stage. Of course, if you have very small callouses on the backs of the heels they can be removed by pumice. Rub them lightly with the pumice after the feet have been bathed and dried. Don't try to remove an entire callous the first night—rubbing the dead, hardened skin off a little at a time is the right way.

There are other satisfactory home treatments for feet, too. Soothing, cooling foot creams that go far toward eliminating that tired, burning sensation can be used at night after your bath, and, if you like, during the day as well. One of them is as cool as ice and as pleasant to use as your favorite face cream. Massage it into the skin on your feet, beginning at the toes and rubbing upward to the ankles.

The United States sends most of its exports to the United Kingdom and most of its imports come from Canada.

In 1840, the average fleece sheared from American sheep weighed less than 2 pounds; careful breeding has since increased it four times that amount and the limit has not yet been reached.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Appearance as well as taste enters into the question of successful party sandwiches and in the interest of this, I am going to beg your right at the start to provide yourself with a pasty bag that you can use to pipe cheese and dressings on to bread in a decorative way. Indeed, one of these contraptions is absolutely necessary for preparing those pretty open face sandwiches that add so much to the looks of your tea tray.

Cream cheese softened with heavy cream makes an effective border piped around the edge of the sandwich. Stuffed olives, sweet pickled cucumber rings, pickled watermelon rings, a bright tart jelly, pimento, ricod hard-cooked egg yolk, any well seasoned sandwich mixture, a fine large shrimp in a tiny circle of capers—all these and many other materials can be used for the center of the cheese border.

Graham, rye, white, whole wheat or Boston brown bread can be used for the foundation. The bread should be sliced thin and cut in rounds about two inches in diameter. Small diamonds and hearts can also be cut and it really adds much to the attractiveness of the finish of sandwiches if the shapes are varied.

Cream Cheese and Cucumber Ring

Cut rounds of graham bread, making them about two inches in diameter. Spread lightly with softened butter and put a thin slice of pickled cucumber ring in the center. Mix cream cheese with heavy cream, adding salt, until soft/y enough to mold easily in the pastry bag. Use the tube to make tiny "roses" and pipe them in a border around the cucumber slice. A snip of pimento or pickled beet in the center of the ring adds a bright color.

Ribbon sandwiches are another attractive tidbit. These are made with two kinds of bread cut in thick slices, lengthwise of the loaf and put together with a smooth filling. Fill them up alternately layers, and then cut down through the middle the slices about one-fourth inch thick.

Checkerboards are also made with two kinds of bread, a white bread and a dark whole wheat or graham bread. Cut the bread as for ribbon sandwiches and pipe up alternating layers. Then cut down through in thick slices, the same thickness that the bread was cut to begin with. Pipe these slices up, being sure that the dark and white breads alternate. Be sure, too, that each slice is cut evenly and is not sticky together and the checkerboards will not be true. Wrap the little loaves tightly in waxed paper and put in a cold place for an hour or longer. Then slice about 3-8 of an inch thick and you have your checkerboard sandwiches. You can use a filling but it must be quite smooth and not moist enough to soak the bread. A seasoned butter often is used and is very satisfactory when several varieties of filled sandwiches are served.

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Daily Health Service

NEW FACTS HELP CURE OF SCARLET FEVER

Doctors Know More About Germ That Causes This Disease, And So Can Offer Better Protection Against It

By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

During the last ten years enough new drugs have been developed about scarlet fever to make it possible for the medical profession to offer protection against that disease.

Before that time the definite cause of scarlet fever by a germ had not been established. Now that germ is identified as a streptococcus which, under the microscope, looks in numbers like a chain of beads.

These germs are coughed from the throat, or they are expelled from the body of a person who has scarlet fever, and are breathed in by those who are well.

If the person who gets the germs into his body is resistant to scarlet fever, he will not come down with the disease when the germs invade.

However, the majority of children are not sufficiently resistant to overcome the invasion of virulent germs; hence when they are in contact with those who have scarlet fever, they are likely to be themselves infected.

Even if a child does not incur the infection, it is possible for him to carry the germs on to someone else.

As the germs of scarlet fever grow in the throat, they develop a poison which is taken up by the body and which produces the symptoms of the disease. These symptoms include fever, nausea, vomiting, and the brilliant red eruption all over the body which gives the disease its name.

The rash, or eruption, usually appears on the skin, first on the chest and abdomen, and then spreads over the whole body except the face. However, the joints and eyes of the face may have a red glow, a flash typical of the infectious fever.

In many instances scarlet fever is a mild disease, but there are some cases in which it attacks the ears, the kidneys, and the heart, and thereby produces permanent damage, if not death.

Approximately 100,000 angust rabbits are raised in Japan for wool manufacture.

Today's Pattern

You Can Wear

Great and trim in this morning frock of printed cotton in a bright shade. The white revers and pockets are finished with rickrack braid. It is easy to make and easy to launder.

Pattern 255

NEAT and simple, yet distinguished for its stylish lines. Percalé, linen or seersucker are the recommended materials. It is designed for sizes 34 to 42. Size 38 requires 3 yards of 35 inch fabric plus 2-3 yard contrast and 2 yards of trimming.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

JULIA BOYD, 108 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Madeline hated the tigress and her hatred had an element of jealousy. Beyond a doubt Lucy was of vastly more importance to Con than Madeline herself. Sometimes, as Madeline watched him training the beast, she almost hoped the tigress would fatally bite him back for the brutality he had shown her. Each afternoon and evening when she stood in the cage with the beasts her gaze was focused on Lucy. The others she no longer feared or scarcely thought about. Only Lucy remained the personification of evil.

Con had already gone to the circus grounds when Madeline awoke in the morning. "His precious cats," she thought. Then, because she resented Con's leaving without calling her, she took her time at dressing and sauntered over to Canal street to look for a coffee shop.

He laughed harshly and flung aside her arm. "Sure, you've got a show. I hear you're in the animal act now. So that's why the snip of a girl like me comes out and see the snip. I'll be in the audience."

There was a small hotel just off Canal street that catered to "professionals." It was a rather dreary-looking place, but the air of good fellowship and the reasonable rates appealed to Con. Here he and Madeline engaged a room and slept in a real bed instead of Pullman berths for the first time since early spring.

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST—YOUNG GRAY angora cat, with bushy tail, wearing collar. Answers to name of Beauty. Finder call 5121.
LOST—LADY'S WRIST watch and diamond ring. Finder please return to 73 Cooper street. Reward.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15
FOR SALE—ALL KINDS of plants and flowers for Memorial Day. Also all kinds of bedding and flower plants, fertilizer and insecticides, pepper and tomato plants, including the new tomato, marigolds. We are the largest growers of small plants in this section and invite your inspection of our greenhouses. We are located on the concrete road to Rockville. Telephone 714-2. Burke The Florist, Rockville, Conn.

Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
 Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.
 Line rates per day for transient ads.
 Effective March 17, 1934

Consecutive Days .. 8 cts 11 cts
Consecutive Days .. 11 cts 15 cts
 All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long terms every day advertising give on request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate agreed, but no allowance for irregular insertions on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
 No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.
 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
 This is a condition of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the insertion.
 All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations entered in the publishers and they reserve the right to alter or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 6:30 a. m.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
 Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at a convenient time to advertiser, but CASH RATE will be accepted only if FULL PAYMENT is paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the date of publication. Each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone numbers will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15
ANNUAL FLOWERING plants 2 doz. 25c, hardy perennials and rock garden plants, 50c a dozen, large flowering shrubs, 12 for \$1.00. Evergreens, 25c each, daphne 15c each, geraniums 10c each, hedging \$2.50 a hundred. McConville's Greenhouses, 21 Windemere street. Telephone 8947.

FOR SALE—STURDY weather hardened tomato plants 15c doz. Special price for larger quantities. 564 Parker street.
TOMATO PLANTS, strong, hardy transplanted, 18 plants in a box for 25c. Stone, Earlina, Bonny Best, Champion, Ochsart, Anderson's Greenhouse, 153 Eldridge street. Phone 8688.

FOR SALE—TRANSPLANTED vegetable plants, at Kraus Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Phone 8982.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
YOUR FURNITURE is valuable. In moving we use only furniture pads, not quilts, or blankets. For that better moving dial 6280. Austin Chambers, Local and long distance moving and trucking.

PERRETT & GLENNY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 2068, 8880 or 8884.

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A
IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer a passenger sedan livery. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35
EARN \$20 WEEKLY copying names and addresses, stamped envelope brings particulars. Imperial 507 E. 16th, New York.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42
FOR SALE—3 FAMILY COWS, accredited. C. W. Johnson, Wapping. Tel. Rosedale 72-12.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—DINING table with 5 chairs, library table, marble top table, dresser, patent rocker, set of dishes, blankets, Counterpane, pillows. All in good condition, fine for cottage. Telephone 6644.

FOR SALE—9 PIECE dining room set, in wonderful condition. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Call at 87 School street.

USED CRETONNE, covered double daybed \$11, bronze bridge lamp, \$1.98, (two 4 1/2 by 6 ft) base rug, samples 98c each. White Mountain refrigerator, \$4.95, down seat and back lounge chair, \$19.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 935 Main St.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION stove, with oil burner. Phone 5860.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk and live poultry. Wm Ostrinsky, 81 Clinton street, Tel. 5878.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59
FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sinks in each room. 109 Foster street. Grube.

TO RENT—FURNISHED rooms in Selwitz Bldg. Large front rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage. Inquire 591 Center street. Phone 5861.
FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, bath, pantry and kitchenette, hard wood floors, all improvements. Apply Chas. Wade, 78 School St.
FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire Sam Yulys, Shoe Repair Shop, 701 Main street.
FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with garage, all modern improvements. 3 Ridgewood street. Telephone 5623.
FOR RENT—94 HOLL street, first floor, an ideal home. See this rent, if you decide to make a change, reasonable, with garage. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Phone 4468.

IF YOU WANT A good quiet 5 room sunny home for small family, with electricity, gas, bath tub, cement cellar and garden at a reasonable price. Call J. Jensen, Johnson Street. Telephone 6070 or 7606.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, ready July 1st. 454 Main street, near post office. Phone 3142 or inquire on premises. E. Benson.
FOR RENT—FOSTER STREET, near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Tel. 600.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, in good condition. 32 Maple street, rear. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM upstairs tenement, with all improvements, 14 Knighton street. Phone 6720.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM rents, modern, 2nd and 3rd floor, 3 Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$12-\$18. Inquire on premises. Tailor Shop.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, with garage, \$20. Call Arthur A. Knoha, telephone 5440 or 4359.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and private bath, gas range, garage. Inquire 108 Foster street. Grube.

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

FOR RENT—MODERN five room flat, 2nd floor. Garage. Inquire L. Hansen, 27 Eiro street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, also six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS and attic, improvements, garage, garden, poultry house. F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street.

FOR RENT—STORE—OFFICE, two and three room apartments. See Jensen, Johnson Block. Phone 6070 or 4040.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
TO RENT—SEVERAL Desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartment. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8026.

FOR SALE
 4-Room Cottage, furnished, at Coventry Lake; excellent view, porch, electricity and a good well; lot 100'x150'. Price \$1,350
 Special—1-Acre Place, garage, poultry house, garden all planted. Price \$1,350
 Several desirable single and 2-family houses at prices and terms that will meet your requirements.
 If you want to rent or sell your property, see me at once.
Call Any Time.
HASTINGS
ROADSIDE OFFICE
 331 Oakland Street

FOR SALE
 By Owner
22-ACRE FARM
 On State Road
 1/2 mile from village, 7-room remodeled house.
 5-Acre Private Lake
 Well stocked with fish, nearly surrounded by beautiful woods. 7 acres tillable. One barn and two henhouses. Desirable for summer home. For quick sale, \$3,000. Part cash.
MRS. HILL
 Tolland
 Tel. Rockville 338-3

WANTED—TO BUY 58
HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk and live poultry. Wm Ostrinsky, 81 Clinton street, Tel. 5878.

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ATTENTION NEWLY WEDS
It's Real Economy To Rent An Apartment In The Rubinow Building
 You save steps and time—on account of its central location.
 You save on furniture—the modern wall decorations and convenient arrangements make a few pieces of furniture look complete.
 The Apartments are easy to keep clean—you save time.
 Gas stoves furnished.
 Halls are lighted for you.
 Halls are kept clean for you.
 Rent is reasonable.
Make an appointment to see them now.
WM. RUBINOW
 841 Main Street Tel. 5658

ALLEY OOP
 GOO-PVE, QUEEN UMPTEEDLE! WE'VE HAD A PERFECTLY WONDERFUL TIME.
 SUCH AN ADORABLE PARTY!
 USSEN TO THOSE LIARS! "ADORABLE PARTY," MY EYE! THE MOST GOSH-AWFUL FIASCO I EVER!
 AN' WHAT A SAN'! AN' THAT LUNCHBAG—OWW!



HOUSES FOR RENT 65
FOR RENT—A FOUR room house, with all improvements, ready first of June. Call at 139 School street.
FOR RENT—DELMONT street, near Main, 6 room duplex, all improvements. Dial 4618 or 8483.
FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7061.
FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, 33 Walker street, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Call 6764 evenings.

FOR RENT—138 EAST CENTER street, first class house, latest improvements, steam heat, few minutes walk from Center.

WANTED TO RENT 68
WANTED TO RENT by season, cottage on Lake within 20 miles of Hartford. Give description, location and lowest price. Write Box W, Herald.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72
FOR SALE—IN MANCHESTER, single house, all modern improvements, large lot, hen house, garden, fruit trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 7721.

ACES RARE WHEN GOLFERS AIM TO REGISTER THEM
 New York, May 12—For the past two years tournaments have been staged here and in Detroit to see how close an ace scorer can come to duplicating his feat.
 Only one has done it. Oddly enough, it was with the first shot of the New York tournament last year that a professional registered. The closest anyone has come to the flag on the 155-yard eleventh hole at the Clinton Valley Athletic Club, Detroit, is 11 1/2 inches, the winning shot in 1932. This year's Detroit tournament is set for August 9.

20th CENTURY Communication and how it came about, as related by **GEORGE ARLISS** from data discovered during the filming of "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"



George Arliss in a scene from "The House of Rothschild" which he directed in the film.

Depicting word pictures as composed (symbolically) on the words of each participant as they are set by the film, the words are explained by "Western Union" and "Telegraph" departments.

By **GEORGE ARLISS**
 Chapter II
 In my previous discourse we learned that sending news over distances by signals, is mentioned in the Bible. The coming of modern telegraphy also is foreshadowed in the mythology of the ancients.
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 There are 1,165,000 milk cows on the farms of Illinois alone.
NOTICE.
 On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one else but myself.
ALBERT MAGDEFRAU.
 May 19th, 1934.

FOR SALE
 By Owner
22-ACRE FARM
 On State Road
 1/2 mile from village, 7-room remodeled house.
 5-Acre Private Lake
 Well stocked with fish, nearly surrounded by beautiful woods. 7 acres tillable. One barn and two henhouses. Desirable for summer home. For quick sale, \$3,000. Part cash.
MRS. HILL
 Tolland
 Tel. Rockville 338-3

WANTED—TO BUY 58
HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk and live poultry. Wm Ostrinsky, 81 Clinton street, Tel. 5878.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59
FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sinks in each room. 109 Foster street. Grube.

TO RENT—FURNISHED rooms in Selwitz Bldg. Large front rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

ATTENTION NEWLY WEDS
It's Real Economy To Rent An Apartment In The Rubinow Building
 You save steps and time—on account of its central location.
 You save on furniture—the modern wall decorations and convenient arrangements make a few pieces of furniture look complete.
 The Apartments are easy to keep clean—you save time.
 Gas stoves furnished.
 Halls are lighted for you.
 Halls are kept clean for you.
 Rent is reasonable.
Make an appointment to see them now.
WM. RUBINOW
 841 Main Street Tel. 5658

ALLEY OOP
 GOO-PVE, QUEEN UMPTEEDLE! WE'VE HAD A PERFECTLY WONDERFUL TIME.
 SUCH AN ADORABLE PARTY!
 USSEN TO THOSE LIARS! "ADORABLE PARTY," MY EYE! THE MOST GOSH-AWFUL FIASCO I EVER!
 AN' WHAT A SAN'! AN' THAT LUNCHBAG—OWW!

AUCTION!
FOR MRS. C. AND MISS E. TOBIAS, TAYLOR ST., TALCOTTVILLE, CONN.
 (Follow Auction Arrows from Talcottville "Flats")
MONDAY, MAY 21, 1934, AT 1:30 P. M., D. S. T. (Rain or Shine)
FARM TOOLS
 Mowing Machine, Tobacco Rigging, Lime Sower, Row Fertilizer Sower, Marker, Meeker Harrow, Disc Harrow, 2 Cultivators, Bemis Tobacco Sifter, Low Down Farm Wagon, Manure Spreader, Hay Tedder, Double Dump Cart, Hay Rake, Sulky Plow, Sled, Incubator (200 Eggs), Brooder, Baling Box, Bottle Washing Tank, about 6,000 Tobacco Lath, 30 Tobacco Sash, Business Wagon.
ACCREDITED HOLSTEIN COW. 2 HEIFER CALVES.
ROBERT M. REED & SON, Auctioneers.
 201 Main Street
 Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193

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20th CENTURY Communication and how it came about, as related by **GEORGE ARLISS** from data discovered during the filming of "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

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SENSE and NONSENSE

RELIGION AT HOME:

"Whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think of these things."

Slovenly parking of your car is a mark of selfishness for which there is little excuse. The parking hog is even more common than the road hog. He takes more of his rightful share of the available space.

Neighbor—How is that new incubator doing which you bought? Mrs. Newbride—I suppose it's all right, but I'm a little worried about it. It hasn't laid a single egg yet.

HOW TO DIE YOUNG: Always drive fast out of alleys. Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights. Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

Always speed; it shows people you are a man of pep even though an amateur driver. Drive confidently, just as though there were not eighteen million other cars in service.

Always race with locomotives at crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs. Always pass cars on hills. It shows you have more power; and you can turn out if you meet a car at the top.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use your horn, it may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

How About the Pedestrians? One critic avers that it is a good thing that these new motor car models didn't arrive on the scene until there were no more horses to scare.

The recent purchaser of a second-hand car called to see the previous owner, intent on giving him a piece of his mind.

Purchaser (stomping)—Look here that car I bought from you is no good at all. When I bought it you said that if it didn't do all you said that it would you'd take it back.

Recent Owner (nodding)—Well, I stick to my word. I take back what I said.

This is the season of the year when one can find the sap in the tree as well as in an automobile.

Prisoner—I wish you would put me in cell No. 44.

Jailer—What do you want that cell for?

Prisoner—It's just sentiment. That's the cell my dear old father used to have.

Man—You talk a lot less since you got married. What has changed you?

Neighbor—My wife thinks I am the smartest man on earth and I have to be mighty careful what I say.

Getting married four or five months after they become widowers is about the only thing that keeps them from dying with a broken heart.

Daughter—When you refused him my hand Daddy Dear, did he go down on his knees? Dad—I didn't notice where the heifer lit.

A banker is a man who charges you for the use of other people's money and then acts as if he had done you a favor.

A girl friend of ours was showing us her bruised lips the other day and she said she had got them bruised by necking on a bumpy road in the country. Some girls will stand for a lot.

Advice to Young Men: To get the best results with cars—change your oil frequently—and to get along with girls—change your line often.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

When George Washington died he left an estate valued at \$6,300,000. If both the President and the vice president should die, the secretary of state would assume the presidency.

Sound travels through air about 12 miles a minute. A number of churches annually observe the fifth Sunday after Easter as "Rural Life Sunday."

In 1935 Easter will fall on April 21. New York City operates tuberculosis study clinics for the benefit of its unemployed.

The Newark, N. J., airport holds the record for number of passengers and amount of mail loaded and unloaded.

Midshipmen at Annapolis are paid \$780 a year. Only single men are admitted to the military academy at West Point.

Tests made at Topeka, Kas, indicated drivers who operate their motor cars at about 30 miles an hour obtain maximum efficiency from gasoline, oil and tires.

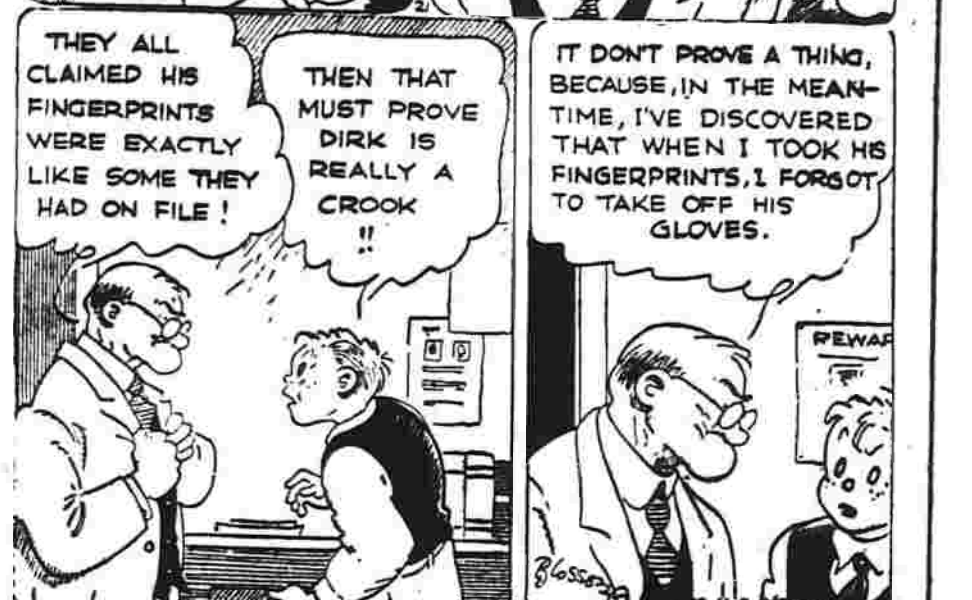
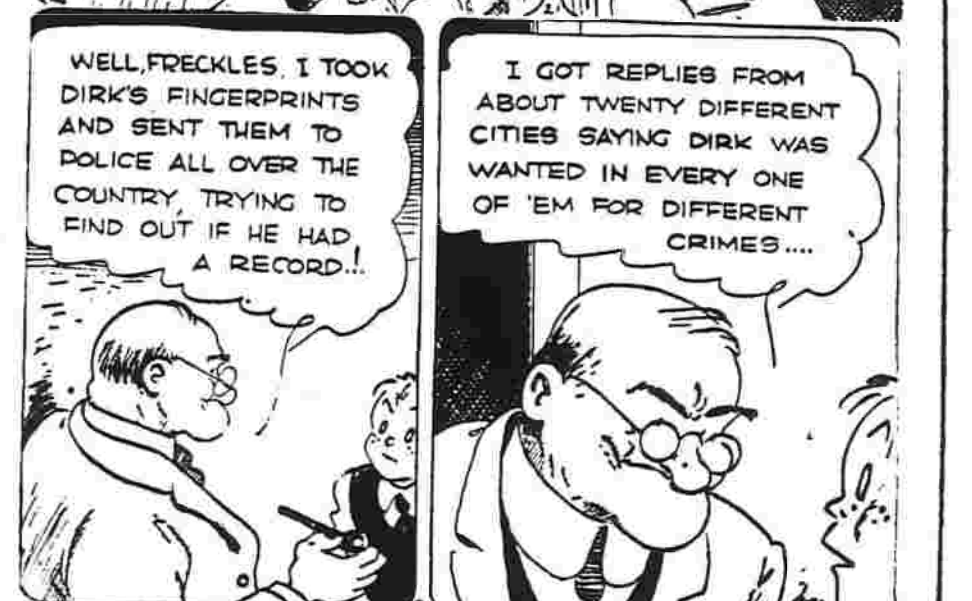
Three mad dogs went on a rampage recently in Gastonia, N. C., and bit 17 people.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls don't have to wait till leap year to jump at a marital opportunity.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

THE TREE SURGEON WORKING OVER AT AUNT EPPIE HOGG'S SUFFERED A BAD FALL.

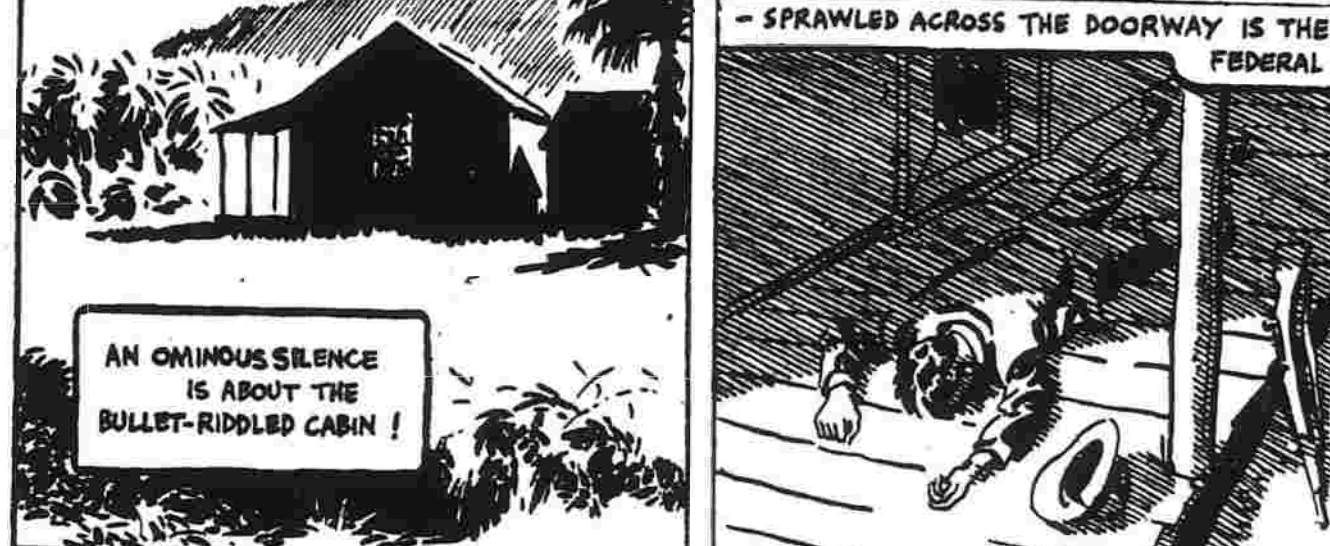


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern

WELL—THOSE WERE MUSHROOMS, AWRIGHT OR HE WOULDN'T BE STRETCHED OUT LIKE THAT, IN SILVER-PLATED COMFORT, AND PULLING TH' CROSS-CUT SAY THRU GEORGIA PINE!



SCORCHY SMITH



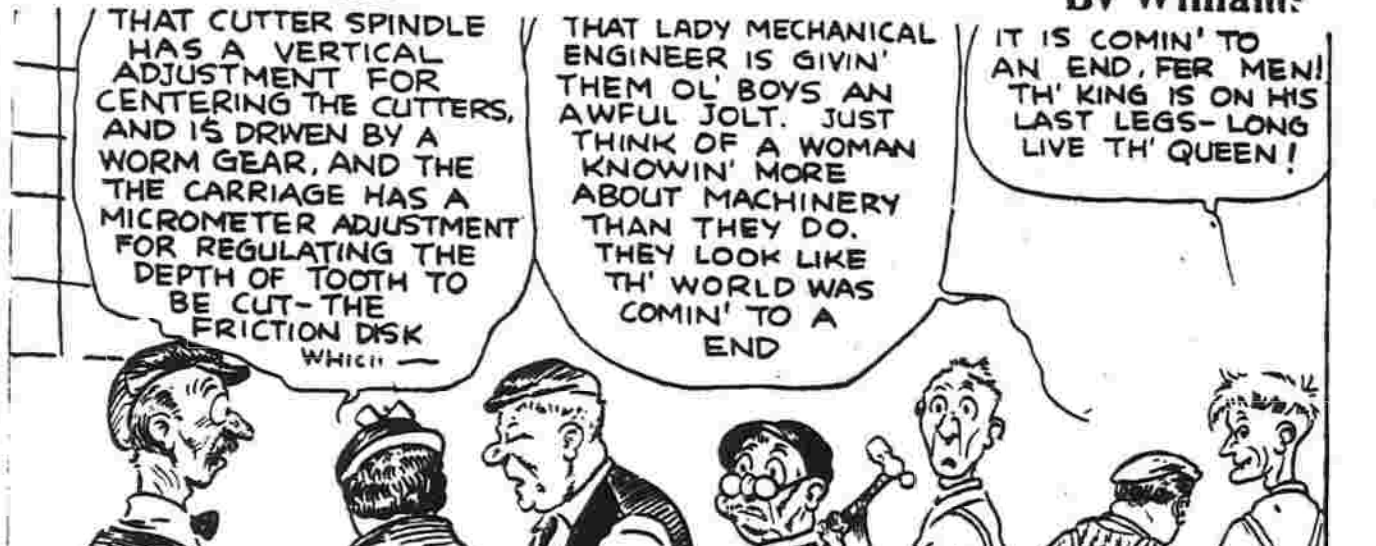
By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS



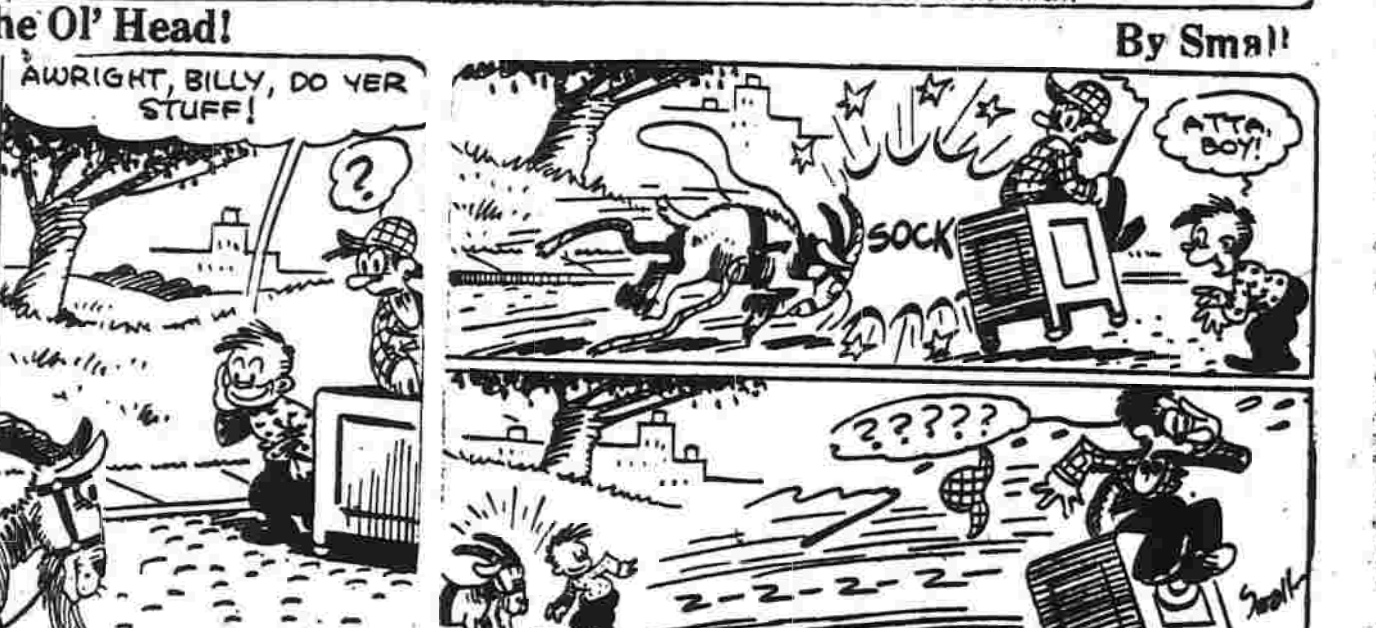
By Crane



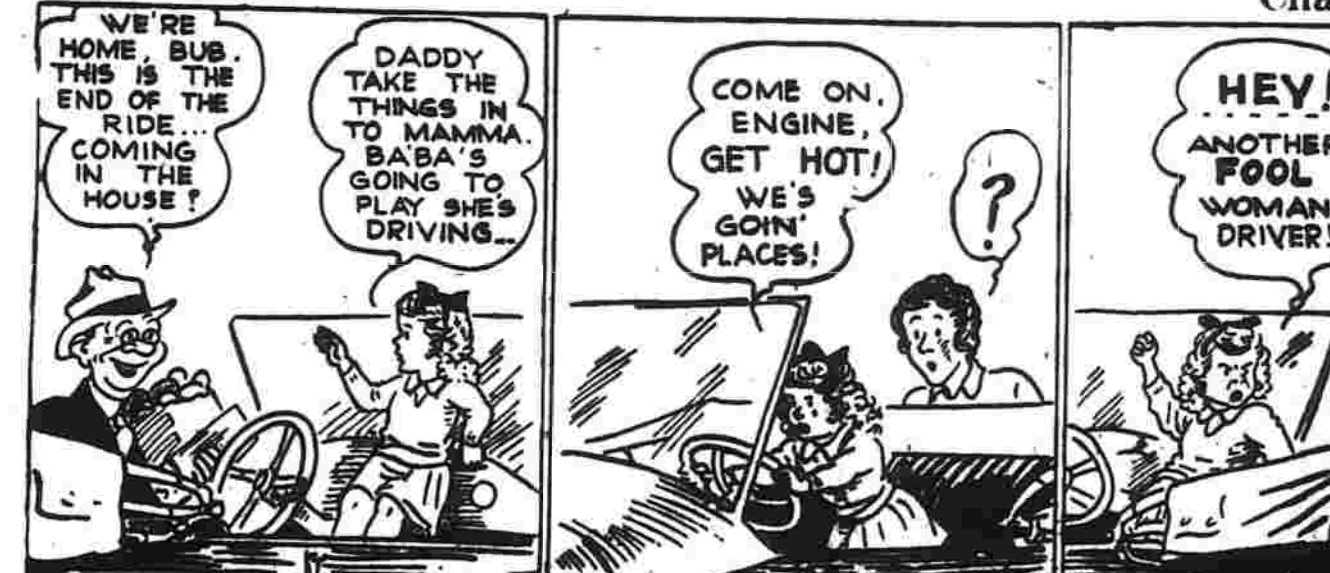
OUT OUR WAY



Humpty Dumpties



GAS BUGGIES



Charades



ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be the guests of the Girls' Friendly society on Monday evening.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, will take place Monday evening at the State Armory.

The Junior choir of the Polish National church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday and the seniors at 7 o'clock to practice for the celebration next week of the first Polish constitution.

Noble Grand Mrs. Minnie Krause of Sunset Rebekah Lodge has called a special rehearsal of the officers and guards for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.

Five young people from the senior choir of the Polish National church will attend as delegates at Woonsocket, R. I., tomorrow a convention of choirs from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and this state.

All members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church who plan to go to East Hampton next Thursday evening are requested to notify Arthur Anderson, who is in charge of transportation.

More than 35 members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church held a most enjoyable outdoor picnic at the Boy Scout cabin in Glastonbury last night.

SILHOUETTE ART TOPIC OF TALK

Miss Mary Helen Kidder of Hartford, Speaks Before Cosmopolitan Club Here.

Miss Mary Helen Kidder of Hartford was guest speaker at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

UNVEIL MEMORIAL OF '98 TOMORROW

Parade at 2.30, Ceremonies at 3 to Mark Dedication of Spanish War Monument.

Ward Cheney Camp and Mary Bushnell Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans will dedicate the Memorial erected in Center park tomorrow afternoon.

Local ex-service organizations are joining with the citizens of Manchester in the simple but impressive ceremony tomorrow.

Members of Ward Cheney Camp and Auxiliary will parade from the Armory to Center Park at 2:30 tomorrow and the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The monument, of New England granite, is eight feet high and five and one-half feet wide at the base.

Many joined Army Manchester responded with its full quota of men in the Spanish-American War, and many of those who enlisted after April 17, 1898.

The club will enjoy a June outing at the home of Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins.

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB PLANS SPAGHETTI MEAL

Losers in Recent Membership Contest Will Stand Treat - Concert in Wallingford.

Monday night at the Emanuel Lutheran church the Beethoven Glee club will meet for a short rehearsal.

The feature of the evening will be a spaghetti supper which the losing team of the recent contest in the sale of associate memberships.

There will be other items of entertainment during the evening and every member of the club is urged to make an effort to be present.

120 CHILDREN RECEIVE THEIR FIRST COMMUNION

Impressive Ceremony Takes Place This Morning at St. James's Church.

A class of 120 children this morning received first communion in St. James's church at the mass celebrated by Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of the church.

The girls dressed in white with veils that fell from the cup cap to waist and the boys wearing white shirts with white ties and dark trousers.

While the children were receiving the sacrament James Breen sang the First Communion anthem written by Rev. Felix O'Neill of Hartford Springs for such occasions.

There was a large gathering of parents and relatives of the children in the church.

Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow. May 20 - Dedication of Spanish War Memorial at Center Park at 2:30 p. m.

Next Week. May 23 - Verplanck Foundation bridge party, High school hall.

May 28 - Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's church.

MRS. RALPH LEANDER HAS A NOVEL SHOWER

Mrs. Ralph Leander, who prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Helen Keith, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last evening at the home of Mrs. John Leander of Ridge street.

The gifts, which included silver, pyrex, pottery, electric appliances and linens, were presented in a novel manner.

Games were played and a buffet lunch served in the dining room consisting of salads, rolls, cake, coffee and assorted cakes.

HAS PLAN TO PROMOTE THE RIDING OF HOBBIES

Secretary Thayer Tells of Scheme He is Developing to Bring Dreams to Pass.

C. P. Thayer, secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., told the meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association Thursday night, after William Foulds had given his talk about Florida, that he too had lived in Florida and had seen grasshoppers five inches long and weeds as high as an apple tree.

There are numbers of people, Mr. Thayer said, who have at some time during their life felt an urge to do a kind of work different from that which they are following.

It is proposed to get started such a program in Manchester and see if groups can not be made up that will follow out some hobby that they wanted to follow, but never did start.

SPECIAL Summer Print Sale CREPE PRINTS PRINTED CHIFFONS Here is an excellent opportunity to have the kind of dresses you ought to have and still stay nicely within income. Regular \$2.00. SALE PRICE \$1.60 yd. Regular \$1.50. SALE PRICE \$1.00 yd. Short Length—1-4 Yds. Plains—Prints—Special, 50c Yd. Cheney Hall Salesroom REMNANTS AND IMPERFECTS Hartford Road



Cottage Street Package Store Phone 8844 Free Delivery. GIN (fifth) .85c. Brimble Whiskey, 90 proof, fifth, \$1.15. Tumble Brook Bourbon, Straight Whiskey, 90 proof, \$1.45. Windsor Castle Whiskey, fifth, \$1.15. Old Colonial, Straight Whiskey, 90 proof, \$1.45. Port and Sherry Wines, bottle, 75c. Beer, 8 bottles, 25c. Cream Beer, case, \$1.80.

The Manchester Public Market In writing our copy for our advt. yesterday we were rushed and made a mistake on the following item: Finest Bottom Round Pot Roast Cut from Swift's Premium Beef, on sale at 19c lb. Should have been priced, —on sale at, 29c lb.

BOARD OF HEALTH calls attention to Regular 123 of the Sanitary Code, particularly sections (e) and (f), which apply to stores, restaurants, taverns, soda fountains and reads as follows: (e) All foodstuffs stored or exposed for sale must be protected from flies and dust by such screens, covers or tight containers, as may be approved by the local health officer.

AT THE SPRUCE ST. TAVERN TONIGHT "Oklahoma" Joe and Teddy Reid Singers and Guitar Players. You liked them so well two weeks ago we've got them back again. We've Always Got That Famous NARRAGANSETT BEER ON DRAUGHT

BENEFIT Minstrel and Dance Given by LOCAL 2127 Victory Hall Galloway Street Saturday Night May 19th Adults, 40c. Children, 20c.

We Have Made Another Modern Improvement At Our Dairy In The Interest Of Finest Raw Milk And Have Installed A MILK CLARIFIER It is one of the first of its kind to be used in this section. It removes every particle of dust and any other sediment that may enter the milk in the process of handling between milking and bottling.

PHONE ROSEDALE 13-4 And Ask Us To Deliver You A Quart Of Our Milk From Pure Bred Jersey Cows. John E. Kingsbury AUTUMN VIEW FARM Coventry, Conn. Perfect Raw Milk

STUDENTS Now is the proper time to rent or buy a good Standard or Portable Typewriter Special Rental Rates To Students. Service Typewriter Co. 92 Aylmton St. Hartford, Conn. 6-0718 Local Agents—Kemp's, Inc.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance. KEMP'S

AMCO GASOLINE IS FIRST QUALITY! Sells For Less! WHY PAY MORE? Drive in and have your oil changed today. 5 quarts for 89c. This offer good all this week. Just try it—then you will always buy it. You can save money by trading at VAN'S SERVICE STATION 428 Hartford Road Phone 3868 Van Always Sells For Less!

10th ANNUAL DANCE Given Under the Auspices of LA FIBINESE SOCIETY COLLEGE INN, BOLTON, CONN. Saturday Evening, May 19th, 1934 Dancing 8-12, Standard Time ART MCKAY'S ORCHESTRA Free Transportation From Corner of Spruce and Oak Streets, 8-9:30, Standard Time.

HAVE YOU TASTED OUR DELICIOUS Salads and Cold Cuts? You will also find here a variety of Cheese including genuine Swiss Cheese. Open Until 9 P. M. Tonight. Sunday 4-8 P. M. All Good Things To Eat Can Be Had At MARR'S DELICATESSEN "Next To The State Theater"

Building MATERIALS If you are planning any remodeling or repair work, see us about the materials and PAINT to finish the job. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint 2 Main Street Tel. 5125 Manchester

Back Again By Request TONIGHT—The RAMBLIN' COWBOYS TOM DUFFY—Guitar and Vocalist. FIDDLIN' CHARLIE BURKE. SLAP HILLMAN—Bass Viol. Cowboy — Modern — Old-Time Melodies. BALLANTINE AND HARVARD ON DRAUGHT "Beer That is Aged in The Brewery!" CAT'S MEOW TAVERN Johnson Block

3 Big Reasons why you should own a Coolerator 1ST. A Coolerator costs only half as much to buy as a mechanical refrigerator. 2ND. Coolerator saves 1-3 or more on ice consumption over any other ice refrigerator. 3RD. Ice Refrigeration keeps food in its natural state, with normal moisture content... and does it more economically. Proof that a Coolerator will bring you ALL these big savings is evidenced by the performance of every one of the many Coolerators we have sold in Manchester. Let us show you how quickly the ice you waste in your old inefficient ice-box would help pay for a beautiful new Coolerator. PHONE US TODAY! NO OBLIGATION—GET THE FACTS! L. T. Wood Co. 55 Bissell Street

