ABOUT TOWN

An important meeting of the Second Congregational Church Council is called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Dr. Barney Wichman of Main street has been invited to attend the World's Fair convention of the New Jersey Society of Chiropodists April 15 and 16 at Elizabeth, N. J. When demonstrations of recently developed X-ray apparatus and displays of professional equipment will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey have returned to their home on Boulder Road after a vacation of ten days at Pinehurst, N. C.

Dorcas Society members will hold their regular business meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Emanuel Lutheran church. Ticket returns for the March fashion show should be made at this meeting. A Lenten offering will be received. The hostesses will be Mrs. K. E. Erickson, Miss Jennie Forsberg, Miss Dorothy Fogg, Miss Elsie Hewitt and Miss Ann Lindberg.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting tonight at eight o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The guard team will rehearse at 7 o'clock and following the business meeting the degree team will practice and every member of both teams is urged to attend. There will be cards for those who wish, and a social time with refreshments in charge of Mrs. James Cummings and her committee.

Corporal Danny Shea, who expects to be transferred this month to the air corps at Mitchel Field, N. Y., spent the week-end with his parents on Bissell street.

Fred Wilson, former steward at the VFW Club is a patient at the Rockington Veterans Hospital, Winton in a member of the VDVA and Army and Navy Club.

All members of the Beethoven Glee Club are reminded to attend rehearsal tonight at 7:30 sharp at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Mrs. Julia Chapman of Center street has left for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Loretta Regan of Hempstead, L. I.

Rehearsal for the three-act comedy, "Mama's Baby Boy," to be presented Monday evening, April 10, at the Second Congregational church by a cast from Mu Sigma Chi society, will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the church, and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a food sale tomorrow from 9 o'clock on at Hale's store. Mrs. Pauline Volquardsen heads the committee of arrangements. The court officers will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Elsie Knight and Mrs. Beatrice Clark will be hostesses. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the officers.

The W.B.A. Drum and Bugle corps will omit its rehearsal tonight on account of illness of some of the members. A rehearsal for the junior drill will take place tomorrow evening at 6:45 in Odd Fellows hall. The seniors will meet at 8 o'clock and a social time will follow.

Manchester friends of Rev. Lawrence Barker of Arlington, Mass., heard his voice over WAAB station Boston this morning at 7:45 to 8, during the "Morning Watch" hour sponsored by the Boston Y.M.C.A. He will broadcast each morning this week from the same station.

The Manchester fire department answered a still alarm Saturday afternoon and extinguished a grass fire on Hilliard street.

Company No. 4 of the South Manchester fire department answered a still alarm for a chimney fire at 178 Oak Grove street yesterday morning at 10:30, which was extinguished without loss.

The final sitting of the season in the duplicate contract bridge series will be held at the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock tomorrow night. The series has been sponsored by the Masonic Social club.

Epieda Chapter of Manchester YPVA will hold a special meeting in the Army and Navy club Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of cleaning up unfinished business at the close of the fiscal year and to report on the state meeting held Sunday at the state armory. Harry Bissell, chairman of the entertainment committee has been working hard on plans for a VD benefit show to take place in May and will outline specific plans to be voted on at this meeting.

The last meeting of the Girl Scouts First Aid class which have been conducted by Mrs. Frey will take place tomorrow afternoon at the High school.

A Lenten program will be presented at the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in charge of Miss Pearl Johnson and her mission committee. Arthur Benson will lead the devotional period preceding the business session. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ernest Roy was in New York city over the week-end, called thereby the illness of her daughter, Miss Doris Roy.

The four firemen's bowling teams composed of members of Hose No. 1 of the South Manchester department, ended their tournament last week. The team captained by Fritz Wilkinson was victorious. The winning team will be guests of the other teams at a dinner to be served later.

Hose Company No. 4 of the South Manchester fire department was called Saturday night to extinguish a grass fire on Spring street.

At all masses in St. James's church yesterday morning Memorial cards with the picture of the late Rev. William P. Relyea, were distributed.

Commencing this week, new dog licenses will be given out at the office of the Town Clerk.

Local sportsmen are overhauling their fishing gear in anticipation of the opening of the trout season April 15. Local stores have stocked a large assortment of equipment, clothing and articles for the newcomer and veteran alike who intend this year to try the streams.

Manchester members of the Hartford County Medical Association will attend the 147th annual meeting of the association in Hunt Memorial Hall, Hartford, tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The monthly meeting of Moose Lodge, No. 1475, will be held in the club rooms tonight at 8 o'clock.

Frank Heinriker, 57, of Burnham street, was arrested yesterday on North Main street, charged with intoxication.

Local members of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's clubs are planning to attend a birthday party to be given at the Hartford Club April 15 in honor of former Governor Wilbur L. Cross. Mrs. T. Edward Brosnan has charge of Manchester reservations.

Even though it still is very early in the season, red buds have been observed on maple trees in this section.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the K. of C. clubrooms. The meeting will come to order at 8:45, following the Lenten services. Following the business meeting the installation committee will meet.

Joseph and Oswald Weir of Foster street, William Smith of Center street, and Miss Leora Smith of Three Rivers, Mass., spent the week-end in Mountain View, N. J. They were guests at the 17th birthday celebration of their great aunt, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, who was 90 last Wednesday. A large family dinner party was held yesterday to mark the event.

Regina D'Italia society will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Sup-Alpine club on Eldridge street.

At the dinner and meeting this evening at 6:15 of the Hartford Chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers, J. Carlton Ward of the Fruit & Whitney Division of the United Aircraft Corporation will speak, and at the technical session at the Gas Company's auditorium at 8 o'clock, W. T. Forde of Radicott, N. Y., will speak on "Punch and Die Design."

Work on the new store block on Main street near Bissell is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that the work of installing the store front will be commenced soon. Similarly, the remodeling of the mercantile block on East Center street, just east of Main, is in the final stage.

A banquet meeting of the Hartford County Undertakers Association, which also has members in Windham and Litchfield counties, will be held in the Hotel Sheridan tonight at 6:30.

The public schools of Manchester will be in session only four days this week as the annual spring vacation starts Friday and continues for twelve days until April 17, when the summer term gets underway and runs until June 16. The spring term of 29 days comes to a close Thursday. The summer term consists of 44 days and will be broken only by a holiday on Memorial Day, May 30.

Maurice Moriarty of Moriarty Brothers and Wilbert Hadden, a guard at the State Prison left this morning for Ohio, where they will visit the numerous tire factories in that state. At the same time they plan to visit the Ohio State Penitentiary and other penal institutions. On their return by a stop will be made at Atlantic City for a few days of leisure.

Park department workmen today were busy in Center Park rolling lawns, reseeding bare spots, and sweeping up debris.

Miss Esther E. Pickles a senior at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickles of Hall street, is enjoying the ten-day Easter vacation.

FOOD SALE
Tuesday, April 4, 9 A. M.
H.A.I.A. HALL
Chapman Court,
Order of Amaranth.

RIGHT MOTOR SERVICE
We have brushes for all types of power motors a stock and can make repairs quickly and cheaply.
Pulleys — Belting
NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Phone 4080
Hilliard Street Manchester

HOLY WEEK
EVENING SERVICES
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday and Thursday
At 7:30 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Bolton Congregational Church

For Good Friday
ONE A PENNY - TWO A PENNY
HOT CROSS BUNS
If you have no daughter, give them to your wife. But if you have neither dear little sister, Then you may keep them all for yourselves.
HOT CROSS BUNS
MIRRO
THE FINEST ALUMINUM Hot Biscuit Server
Bakers' Costs and enthusiastic cries have sold HOT CROSS BUNS in baskets for centuries past to make the even-freshness last ..Housewives throughout the nation will welcome the opportunity to serve the Easter delicacy piping hot all through the season. And . . . what is so tempty, so tempting, as hot cross buns? "I'm agree it's just the thing, and you can bank on its merits.
• 5½ inches in diameter.
• Extra heavy aluminum and substantial wire basket.
• Genuine reed handle and maple knob.
• 12" insulated serving tray available at slight extra cost.
inviting on HOT CROSS BUNS served in a MIRRO HOT BISCUIT SERVER . . . You'll agree it's just the thing, and you can bank on its merits.
$1.98
Insulated Serving Tray to Match $1.00
$1.00 Aluminum Hot Biscuit Server
Combined with smartness, simplicity, and extra use the Aluminum hot biscuit server is tops. It's ideal for freshening foods, keeping them crisp and hot. Can be used as flower bowl, candy dish, and a hot salad, or nut bowl. 9¼ inches diam.
• Spun-aluminum finish outside.
• Brass finish side handles and walnut finish knob.
• Vent to control crisping without removing cover.
The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

JOIN NOW!
HALE'S
9th Annual
BLANKET CLUB
A Complete Line of Nationally Known
KENWOOD BLANKETS
50c down
It Pays To Buy A Kenwood
50c weekly
Each year, more of our customers save money by buying blankets early. Every year we sell hundreds of Kenwood Blankets on the club plan. Kenwood blankets are made of the finest long fibred wool and will wear for years, retaining their beauty and warmth.

Regular $12.50 72"x84" Kenwood
Chevron Blankets
$9.95
A Real Kenwood Special!
Beautiful all wool Kenwood in a chevron pattern, bound in perfect matching 5" silk and rayon satin ribbon. Size 72"x84" size. Seven colors to choose from. July 15th this blanket will advance to $12.50.

Regular $12.50 72"x84" Kenwood
Rib-Weave Blankets
$9.95
For Thrifty Shopers!
Big, bulky, luxuriously soft, this blanket with its chenille-like texture, is rich in appearance, gloriously warm and is so sturdily woven it will give years of wear. 72"x84" size with 5" silk rayon satin ribbon binding. Seven colors.

72"x84" Kenwood
Reliance Blankets
$6.95
A popular priced blanket, not less than 75% wool, with Rollo warp for strength, and all wool filling for warmth. Bound with 4" celanese rayon ribbon. Six colors.

72"x90" Kenwood
Classic Blankets
$13.95
Beautiful new shades delicately mixed with white. Bound with 5" all silk satin striped ribbon. Eight new colors.

72"x84" Kenwood
Arondac Blankets
$8.95
A beautiful new all wool blanket of strong, firm weave, deeply napped. Bound with 5" rayon and silk ribbon. Eight colors.

72"x84" Kenwood
Standard Blankets
$10.95
All wool, long napped, in tempting colors frosted with white. Bound with 5" rayon and silk satin ribbon with patterned stripe. 10 colors.

Kenwood
Famous Blankets
60x90 . . . $12.95
72x90 . . . $13.95
80x90 . . . $15.95
Big, soft, deeply napped, famous for its sleeping comfort. Made of choicest long fibred, live, new wools. Bound with 5" all silk striped satin ribbon.

This is how the Club works: Select the blankets of your choice — pay 50c down and 50c weekly on each blanket selected. Blankets will be delivered after all payments are completed.

Green Stamps Given On Cash Sales
The J.W. HALE CORP MANCHESTER CONN.
Free Parking in Rear of Store

SPECIAL
Innerspring MATTRESS
$12.95
KEMP'S

Sale Of
Hot Cross Buns
Center Church Parish House
THURSDAY, APRIL 6th
Group 1, Center Church Women.
Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Chairman.
You'll Agree They're Great!
Order Through Phone 7237, Mrs. McCormack, or 6903, Mrs. Seaburg.

DOUBLE STAMPS
Given With Cash Sales In Both These Stores All Day Tuesday
The J.W. HALE CORP MANCHESTER CONN.
C.E. HOUSE SON, INC.
Shop On Tuesdays For Special Values. Double Stamps Provide Extra Savings.

HALE'S SELF SERVE
The Original In New England!
AND HEALTH MARKET
TUESDAY SPECIALS
Double Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales Tuesday.
Armour's Star
Tender Ham Lb. 27c
Short Shank
Smoked Shoulders Lb. 16c
5-6 Pounds Average.
Hale's Quality
Milk Bread 2 Loaves 9c
Hale's Quality
Hot Cross Buns Doz. 17c
Wheaties 2 Pkgs. 21c
Fancy Large Flashlight FREE!
Tender Peas Special! 2 Cans 25c
Large Fancy Glass Bowl FREE!
Fancy Diced Fruit for Hot Cross Buns or Fruit Cake Special! Lb. 39c
Old Dutch Cleanser Can 7c 3 for 20c
Juicy, Sweet
Oranges Doz. 15c
Sweet, Juicy
Grapefruit 6 for 17c
HEALTH MARKET
Rib Lamb Chops lb. 31c
Shoulder
Lamb Chops lb. 29c
Lamb Stew lb. 10c-15c
Pork Chops lb. 25c-31c
Hamburg 2 lbs. 45c
Sausage Meat lb. 19c

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the month of March, 1939
6,234
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A CITY OF VILLAGE CHARM

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

VOL. LVIII., NO. 157 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939 (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

DEMOCRAT SENATE BLOC UPSETS DUAL JOBS BILL RULING

Aided By Vote Of Republican Insurgent Wins First Tilt In Conflict Over Proposal To Bar Legislators.

BULLETIN!

State Capitol, Hartford, April 4.—(AP)—The Senate adopted today after acrimonious debate a Democratic resolution calling for a legislative rule forbidding the appointment of all members of the General Assembly to virtually any patronage post in the state government. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 16 to 14, with Senator John S. Thornhill, insurgent Republican, joining the Democratic Senate bloc.

State Capitol, Hartford, April 4.—(AP)—The Democratic Senate bloc upset a ruling by Lieut.-Gov. James McConnaughy today to win the first fill in a conflict over a proposal to bar legislators from patronage posts.

The Democrats, aided by the vote of an insurgent Republican, John S. Thornhill, won by a roll call ballot, 16 to 14, on a decision that the Senate's presiding officer was incorrect in ruling that a two-thirds majority was necessary to adopt a resolution for a joint rule imposing an "all-inclusive" dual job ban.

The ruling was made by McConnaughy at the request of Republican Senate Leader Anthony J. Rich, who served notice he would fight the resolution in the form offered by Senator Joseph B. Downes, the Democratic floor leader.

Embodies Senate Version

Downes, opening the debate before crowded galleries, said the resolution embodied the Senate version of the dual bill and would prohibit the appointment of legislators, both senators and representatives, to virtually any paid patronage post in the state government. It further provided that if a law-maker enters of the state civil service, he must resign membership in the General Assembly.

The Democratic leader said the resolution was consistent with the Democratic attitude on the issue and "demonstrates our sincerity."

Rich then offered an amendment to the resolution, which in effect would substitute for the House version of proposal, limiting the forbidden offices to minor court judgeships and state and county commissioners.

Downes objected that the governor in a special message last Wednesday suggested that the Senate conform in its stand on the dual job bill by adopting a resolution embodying its "all-inclusive" provisions. Rich countered by pointing out Downes' resolution would bind both chambers, and asserted the House already had followed the governor's suggestion by adopting its own resolution last week.

Charges Low Politics.

Senator John I. Sullivan (D) of New Britain charged today that "politics in the lowest form has been resorted to in an attempt to

(Continued on Page Six)

FLASHES!

(Late Bulletins of the AP Wire)

RESIDENTS FLEE FLOOD

Omaha, Neb., April 4.—(AP) — Missouri river flood waters spilled over a 75-mile front today, forcing residents to flee their homes and inundating more than 20,000 acres of bottom land between Omaha and Onawa, Ia. An estimated 20 families abandoned their homes, and several were isolated by flooded roads. Workers erected sandbag dikes to prevent additional flooding of farms and roads.

TO DROP IMMUNITY

Washington, April 4.—(AP)—The Senate approved today a proposal stripping Federal judges of their existing income tax immunity. The legislation was an amendment to a bill to permit the Federal government to tax salaries of judges and state and city governments to tax the pay of Federal workers.

TO BUILD PLANES IN CANADA

London, April 4.—(AP)—Monsieur de P. de Seversky, Russian-born airplane designer of Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y., met before British Air Ministry officials today a plan for the construction in Canada of a heavy convoy fighting planes, which he said could be flown from Canada to London in seven hours. De Seversky escaped injury Saturday when one of his latest fighting craft crashed at Croydon airdrome during a demonstration before Air Ministry chiefs.

ROBBED OF DIAMONDS

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Jules Figler, described by police as an Austrian refugee jewel importer, reported he was lured by a mustachioed detective office today and robbed of a bag containing diamonds valued at $18,000 to $20,000.

BENNY IS FINED IN SMUGGLING OF GEMS CASE

Comedian Changes Plea To Guilty; Must Pay $10,000; Also Sentenced To Year And Day In Prison.

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Jack Benny, noted radio and screen comedian, pleaded guilty to smuggling charges today and was fined a total of $10,000 and given a suspended sentence of one year and a day in prison. He was placed on probation for one year.

Benny was accused of smuggling $2,134 worth of French jewelry into this country with the aid of Albert N. Chaperau, who was indicted with him and who previously had pleaded guilty. The jewelry was a gift by Benny to his wife, Mary Livingstone, who appears with him on the radio.

Judge Vincent Leibell ordered Benny, who paid a $256,000 income tax last year, to "stand committed" until he paid the fines, which were $5,000 on one count and $2,500 each on the other two in the three-count indictment.

George Burns, also a famous radio and stage comedian, pleaded guilty to virtually the same charges last Dec. 12. He was fined $8,000 and given a suspended sentence of one year and a day.

Chaperau Awaits Sentence

Albert N. Chaperau, a co-defendant with Burns as well as in the indictment against Benny, pleaded guilty to both charges and is still awaiting sentence. Both Benny and Burns purchased jewelry which he had brought into the country.

The government at no time contended the two comedians had actually done any smuggling.

Benny's New York attorney, Carl E. Newton, approached the bench when court convened. He looked at Judge Vincent L. Leibell and said:

"The defendant asks permission to change his plea."

The judge glanced down at him and at Benny who was waiting nearby.

"Is this the defendant?" he asked.

(Continued on Page Six)

SELECTS GROUP TO PROBE WPA

Chairman Says Critical Attitude Will Prevent Any Charge Of Whitewashing.

Washington, April 4.—(AP) — The House Appropriations committee selected a group of subcommittees today to make the "thorough investigation," recently promised by the House of the Works Progress Administration.

Chairman Taylor (D., Colo.) said the same subcommittee that handled all relief bills would make the inquiry. Taylor heads that subcommittee, but he said he would follow his usual practice of delegating much of the detailed work to Representative Woodrum (D., Va.), leader of the House economy bloc.

This sub-committee, Taylor said, "has shown itself to be independent. The country thinks it has been rather critical of the administration because it has cut down appropriations. So nobody in the United States can say it's a whitewashing committee. It's more the other way.

To Meet Thursday.

The sub-committee will meet Thursday and in the meantime members will be considering the scope of the inquiry. The House has not yet voted money for the investigation.

Ardent economy advocates, meanwhile, virtually challenged the administration to accept a $150,000,000 relief appropriation for the rest of this fiscal year or face a stiff fight to prevent a cut below that amount.

"If there are no concessions on the other side," said Senator Adams (D., Colo.), economy-minded chairman of the subcommittee considering the appropriation, "we might consider granting only $3,000,000 and we might even start at zero."

Taylor said he thought the House sub-committee would be able to make some preliminary reports on its inquiry at the present congressional session but added that "we are not going at it hastily."

Members of the sub-committee, in addition to Taylor and Woodrum are Representatives Cannon (D., Mo.), Ludlow (D., Ind.), Thomas S. O'Neal (D., Ky.), Johnson (D., W. Va.), Taber (R., N. Y.), Wiggleswort (R., Mass.), Robertson (R., Kan.), and Ditter (R., Pa.).

Other developments of the day in Washington:

Democrats Torpedoed Plan

Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, de-

(Continued on Page Six)

FOUR MEN DIE AS TWO NAVY PLANES CRASH

Burst Into Flames 2,000 Feet In Air As 3rd Ship Of Group Of Six Dives Into Wing Of Second Craft.

East Braintree, Mass., April 4.—(AP)—Two Navy biplanes crashed 2,000 feet in the air today and four men perished as they plunged flaming to earth.

The dead were identified by Navy sources as:

Waldo H. Brown, lieutenant commander, Naval Reserve.

Ellsworth Benson, aviation cadet, Naval Reserve.

Walter Kirk, aviation chief carpenter's mate, Naval Reserve.

John Austello, aviation chief machinist's mate.

All four were killed as residents of Quincy. Mr. Brown's address was given as 307 Adams street, Newton; Benson's as 116 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands; Kirk's as 144 Arlington street, Wollaston (a section of Quincy), and Austello's as 370 Beach street, Revere.

Dived Into One Wing.

Wes Williams, commercial aviator and flying instructor, who was alert nearby at the time, said the third plane of a group of six flying in formation, dived into one wing of the second plane.

The second plane "fell apart" he said and plummeted downward intact, crashing, setting it afire. The other plane faltered for a moment, added, and then went down in a power dive, apparently striking a second house about half a mile away.

Fire and smoke rose rapidly from the spot where the second plane fell.

"I believe four men were killed in that crash," Williams said, "be-

(Continued on Page Six.)

SHANAHAN AGAIN SICK IN COURT

Becomes Faint Only Short Time After Trial Reopens; Judge Orders Recess.

BULLETIN!

Waterbury, April 4.—(AP)—Charles E. Williamson, a deposition and a state's witness in the Waterbury fraud trial, admitted under cross-examination today that his testimony here was "radically different" from the story he told a grand jury. The defense then successfully demanded the privilege of examining the grand jury's minutes relating to Williamson's appearance before it.

Waterbury, April 4.—(AP) — Thomas A. Shanahan, one of 28 defendants in the Waterbury corporation trial was carried from an adjournment of a week and a half in the case, unconscious for a few moments today only a short while after the trial had reopened and Judge Ernest A. Inglis ordered a recess.

The judge set 2 p. m. as the hour for resuming the trial, but it could not be determined immediately whether Shanahan would be able to return to his place with the other defendants who include Mayor Frank Hayes.

Shanahan's temporary relief for the second just at the start of cross examination of Charles E. Williamson, former Fairfield county Republican leader and one of the actual

(Continued on Page Six.)

Doomed by Rare Disease

Mrs. John Zurick, a widow, comforts her nine-year-old son John in Ramey, Pa., after their return from Philadelphia where physicians dismissed his case with the words "no hope." John suffers from rare Schilder's disease, whose effect, one surgeon said, is "as though the brain was cut off in the middle." Doctors ordered when John couldn't write in a straight line. Later he lost speech and became unable to chew or walk. American Legionnaires raised funds to send the boy to Philadelphia for treatment.

FRANCE, TURKEY TALK ABOUT SYRIA DISTRICT

Negotiate Over Future Of Alexandretta, But Turkish Ambassador Promises No Occupation By Force.

Paris, April 4.—(AP)—Circles close to the Foreign Office said today that the French and Turkish governments were negotiating over the future of Alexandretta, semi-independent district in northern Syria, but that the Turkish ambassador had promised there would be no occupation of the region by force.

Annexation of Alexandretta was reported to be Turkey's price for supporting the "Stop Hitler" bloc, and the conservative newspaper Le Figaro said a Turkish army of 60,000 men was ready at the Alexandretta frontier.

The Foreign Office circles confirmed that Foreign Minister Bonnet summoned Ambassador Suad Davas yesterday to ask him for clarification of the Turkish government's intentions.

Occupation After Vote

Davas said he had stated there would be no occupation by "force." Le Figaro said occupation would be after a vote by the Turkish-controlled Alexandretta Parliament.

The high Mediterranean committee, made up of colonial experts and government officials representing French possessions around the Mediterranean, urged that the "absolute integrity" of Syria's northern frontiers be maintained.

The committee recalled President Daladier's statement of March 29 that France would not cede an inch of her territory and expressed "with the greatest energy the wish that words of the chief of the government should not be contradicted by the facts."

The committee meets at intervals in Paris with the residents general and military governors of colonies to discuss defense, administrative and economic problems.

Informed of Action

The Centrist newspaper L'Ordre said Turkish ambassador left for Paris, Suad Davas, yesterday in-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Trade Treaty With Spain Now Under Consideration

Washington, April 4—(AP)—The administration was reported reliably today to be considering resumption of negotiations for a trade agreement with Spain which lapsed when the civil war broke out.

The agreement would serve in part to offset the economic advantages which Germany and Italy are expected to receive in Spain by virtue of the assistance they gave General Franco's forces.

Efforts to obtain an agreement with Spain reached the point where on Sept. 17, 1934, a notice of intention to negotiate was issued by the State Department. Public hearings of manufacturers, importers and others interested in the agreement began in November, 1934.

The preliminary soundings will have to begin all over again in view of the changed economic situation.

The State Department said that "when negotiations are resumed public announcement will be made, and renewed opportunity to present views will be afforded."

United States trade with Spain has experienced sharp fluctuations in recent years, in major part owing to the civil war.

In 1929 American exports to Spain totaled $82,100,000, and imports amounted to $35,100,000. In 1937, exports to Spain were down to $4,000,000, and imports were $12,800,000.

Last year there was a sharp rise in exports to $12,300,000, and imports declined to $9,200,000.

BRITISH HINT ACTION BY ITALY IN ALBANIA WOULD VIOLATE PACT

RUMORS ITALY TO STRENGTHEN ALBANIAN HOLD

Reports Persist Despite Official Denials; Troops Concentrated At Adriatic Ports Nearest To Country

BULLETIN!

Rome, April 4.—(AP)— An Italian government radio station announced today that negotiations were under way for the strengthening of the 1927 defensive alliance between Italy and Albania.

Rome, April 4.—(AP)—Rumors that Italy intends to strengthen her control of Albania, which she overran by ctrg of Xng Zog, persisted here today despite official denials.

Diplomatic circles heard unconfirmed reports that 30,000 or more Italian troops were concentrated at Bari and Brindisi with troop ships standing by.

Bari and Brindisi are directly across the Adriatic from Albania. The Adriatic is about 75 miles across at Brindisi.

Italy meanwhile established a new high command for her Alpine troops at Trento, 75 miles south of the Brenner Pass which leads into Germany, as spring brought on the annual "maneuver activity".

Alpine forces, largely entrenched with the defense of Italy's northern frontiers, have been under an intensified training program. Alpine troops removed to Trento, was given the rank of a regional command of Alpine troops.

Mass Maneuvers In August

The Italian army's mass maneuvers were announced for Aug. 3 to Aug. 31. They will include the maneuvers of various specialized units.

Those of the tank corps will begin on Aug. 24. All forces were ordered to be in summer camps by July 5 for training periods before the final mass maneuvers.

Drills against air raids are expected to take place in Rome about April 12, when lights will be moonless. Huge posters instructing the public on how to conduct itself during a blackout were up throughout Rome.

The reports of Italian troop movements were linked with rumors that Italy was contemplating a semi-ultimatum over Albania with the consent of King Zog, for the greater protection of Albania's oil and other resources.

The Albanian Telegraph Agency

(Continued On Page Two)

SEVERE FIGHTING AS JAPS ADVANCE

Invaders Push Deeper Into Interior; Chinese Report Attack At Chungsian.

Shanghai, April 4—(AP)—Severe fighting was carried west of Kaoan by Japanese invaders pushing on an advance from Nanchang, Kiangsi province capital, deeper into the interior toward Changhsi in Hunan.

The Japanese thrust was directed from Tsingsan and Fengsin, 35 and 50 miles respectively northwest of Nanchang.

On the Han river front west of Hankow, Chinese reported their forces had crossed to the east bank in a counter-offensive, and were attacking Japanese at Chungsian, center of the Japanese advancing line.

BATTLE ON BORDER

Tokyo, April 4—(AP) — A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Harbin, Manchukuo, today said a three-hour battle took place between Manchoukouans and nearly 100 Soviet Russians Sunday on the border of northwestern Hsingan province.

The dispatch said the Russians armed with light machine-guns, clashed with a Manchoukuo border patrols, but did not give the number of casualties.

(The border of the province named is in the vicinity of Manchuli, on the northwestern frontier between Manchoukuo and Siberia where numerous clashes have occurred in recent months.)

RUSSIA POURS RAW MATERIAL ACROSS BORDER

Travelers Report Passenger Trains Delayed By Freight Cars Laden With Products Vital To Poland.

Warsaw, April 4—(AP) — Raw materials to feed Poland's busy armaments poured into the country today from Soviet Russia.

Travelers reported that passenger trains were delayed in having their frontier stations by long freight trains laden with manganese, phosphates, cotton and other Soviet products vital to Poland's war industries.

Aid To Poland Rumored

Despite denials from Moscow, well informed sources declared Soviet Russia had promised she would send manganese and war supplies to Poland if war should come with Nazi Germany.

(Tass, the Soviet official news agency, issued an unusual communique last night saying: "The report does not correspond with the facts as the Soviet union neither gave anyone such promises nor undertook such obligations."

(The communique said the report was published in Paris. Interest attached to the communique because the Soviet government seldom makes a formal denial of foreign newspaper reports.

(Throughout Great Britain's new

(Continued on Page Two.)

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, April 4.—(AP) — The Treasury balance of the Treasury April 1:

Receipts, $7,542,518.77; expenditures, $77,912,919.70; net balance, $2,377,315,622.21. Customs receipts for the month, $965,828.88.

DISCOVERS NEW WAY TO REVIVE PERSONS

Cambridge, Mass., April 4.—(AP)—A man who discovered a new way to revive persons overcome by fumes.

William Sullivan, 70, a Somerville painter, was discovered unconscious in a locked store building. Patrolman Amos Turcotte, unable to enter, sounded the alarm on his cruiser.

Sullivan soon staggered to the door and unlocked it.

Turcotte took him to a hospital for treatment.

RUMANIA WILL KEEP TO SAME FOREIGN POLICY

Although Gratified Over Britain's Assurance Of Support, Nation Will Make No Basic Change In Stand.

Bucharest, April 4.—(AP) — Official quarters said today that, while Rumania was gratified over Britain's assurance of support of all European nationals which might be victims of aggression, there would be no basic change in Rumanian foreign policy.

The official view was emphasized, at the present time, embrace no hostile step against any power.

Rumania, which prefers to maintain Rumanian independence, and "not to erect fences" around herself, maintains that independence.

Consequently, it was said, Rumania welcomes assistance from Britain and France which would help attain this end.

To Respect Obligations

The same quarters declared Rumania would respect all the obligations she has undertaken up to now.

(Continued on Page Two.)

IRAQ RULER DIES AS AUTO CRASHES

Monarch Returning To Palace When He Loses Control; Son Proclaimed King

BULLETIN!

Mosul, Iraq, April 4.—(AP)—G. E. A. C. Monck-Mason, British consul at Mosul, was unexamined at noon today by a mob which rushed on the consulate and burned it. Martial law was declared and order was restored four hours later, at 4 p. m. (8 a. m. est). The reason for the outbreak was not at once made clear. It occurred during frenzied mourning for young King Ghazi, who was killed in an automobile accident a few hours earlier.

Baghdad, April 4.—(AP)—King Ghazi the first of Iraq, died early today of a skull fracture after his automobile crashed into an electric light pole.

The 27-year-old monarch was returning to the palace about midnight when he lost control of the car.

Funeral arrangements were being made today.

Ghazi's four-year-old son, Crown Prince Faisal, promptly was proclaimed king but will rule under a regency headed by Ghazi's brother-in-law and cousin of the late king.

Deputies Approve Regency

The regency was approved by the chamber of deputies, hurriedly summoned.

Two five physicians who signed Ghazi's death certificate said part of the king's brain had been crushed.

Ghazi acquired a liking for motoring during his three-year stay in England as a student at Harrow, one of the most aristocratic of British "public schools." He liked to drive fast.

During his five and one-half year reign he did much to develop friendly relations between Iraq and Great Britain. His Near Eastern kingdom controls the Iraq pipeline through which Britain receives much of her vital supply of oil, and the British have long maintained a large force of surplusmen in Iraq.

Ghazi himself was air-minded, and was said to be the only monarch to

(Continued on Page Two.)

Informed Quarters Indicate No Intention To Fight, But Britain Expects To Be Consulted Over Any Disturbance Of Status Quo In Mediterranean Sea Area.

London, April 4.—(AJ)— Unconfirmed reports that Italy planned to send troops to occupy Albania brought a British hint today that such action would violate the British-Italian friendship agreement.

Informed British quarters indicated that the British government while not planning to fight Italy over Albania, would expect to be consulted over any disturbance of the "status quo regarding national sovereignties in the Mediterranean area."

The British view was expressed as Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, and Col. Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, concluded the first of talks designed to permit Poland into a European front against aggressor German dictatorship.

War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha indicated in reply to House of Commons questions that British military chiefs might have general staff talks with Polish officers.

To Seek Clarification

It was understood that the British ambassador to Rome, the Earl of Perth, had been instructed to seek clarification of the reports of Italian troop movements from British Foreign Secretary Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Ciano's Chamber Reports

British quarters

stressed that the Foreign Office was unable officially to confirm reports that Italy had massed troops across the port of Brindisi preparatory to occupying Albania, which has long has been under virtual Italian control.

The Foreign office spokesman added, however, that "the amount of military activity has been going on in Italy lately."

Italy's Albanian agreement, which was concluded April 15 last year, provides for Italian "aid" in the provision for maintenance of the status quo in Albania, and for the sovereignties in the Mediterranean area.

Outright Italian annexation of Albania might imperil particularly Greece and Turkey.

While Britain opened conversa-

(Continued On Page Two)

ORDERS MILITARY FACTORIES CLOSED

Demobilization Of Private War Industries In Spain Decreed Today By France

Burgos, Spain, April 4.—(AP) — Generalissimo Franco today ordered immediate demilitarization and demobilization of private war industries.

Militarized factories were directed to assume full peacetime operations within 90 days and to give jobs to demobilized soldiers.

Within 30 days, the order provided, factories are to be stripped of their wartime personnel, with women workers, except widows, the first to be discharged.

ROUND UP LEADERS

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Border)—(AP)—Spanish Nationalist reports today told of a widespread roundup by Generalissimo Franco's military police of Republican leaders.

Many arrests have been made, the reports said, principally in the vicinity of Alicante where a number of Republican leaders fled after the surrender of Madrid.

Among the prisoners was Pedro Perero Villagoles, whom Nationalist attaches described as "one of the assassins of Calvo Sotelo."

The slaying of Calvo Sotelo, Monarchist leader, in July last was one of the events which touched off the civil war.

IN LEADING ROLE IN CHURCH PLAY

Richard B. Smith Takes Part Of Father Long In "Ma-ma's Baby Boy."

Richard B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith of East Middle Turnpike, will play one of the leading roles in the three-act comedy, "Mama's Baby Boy," to be presented April 10 by the young people of the Second Congregation Church.

Prominent in Boy Scout work and a veteran of Christian Endeavor Society plays, the most recent of which was "Cheer Up, Chad," he capably fills the role of Luther Long, a middle-aged man who in great effort to make himself appear manly by dressing his grown daughter as a child, succeeds in getting himself in hot water with the young lady in question.

The Cast

The cast, coached by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller, includes: Mrs. McLean, a young widow, Dorothy Post; Shepherd McLean, "Mama's Baby Boy," Walter Crumler; Juliet Long, Daddy's baby girl, Helen Rohl; Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. McLean's mother, Edith Bratsnyder; Wilbur Warren, Shepherd's young pal, Ralph Pofford; Sylvia Kline, Wilbur's girl friend, Barbara Neville; Mrs. Carleton Ashton, a friend of Mrs. McLeans, Ruth Biggins; Cynthia Anglin, her young daughter, June Yeomans; Max Moore, a real estate agent, Raymond Schaller and Minnie, the colored maid, Bernice Pohlman.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Anna Richards, 58 Schaghticoke street; Mrs. Sarah Copeland, 148 Oak street; Mrs. Lorraine Delaney, 22 Hawthorne street; Mrs. Matilda Lenti, 270 Center street; Mrs. William Marder, 78 Benton street.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Lena Doering, 72 Fairfield street; Walter Whisk, Middlebury; Joseph Bastian, 7 Lilac street; Salvatore Leone, 248 Wetherell street; Mrs. Ruth Stevenson and infant son, 45 Wadsworth street.

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Andrulot, 161 Florence street, twins.

Discharged today: Mrs. Esther Bigelow, 58 Wells street; Mrs. Rosalie Perkins, Longmeadow, Mass.; Elmer Long, 119 Spencer street; Louis Pleaut, 3 Walnut street.

Death: Today, Frederick Horsfall, 85, 55 Elwood Road, at 6:10 a. m.

Census: 73 patients.

SCENT-LESS MAIL

Lincoln, Neb.—Chief State Conservation Officer Frank B. O'Connell tells the story:

A physician instructed his secretary to use wildlife conservation stamps on her mail, instead of postage.

A former patient wrote the doctor he had overlooked recent letters about the account, but the last was more than he could ignore.

The wildlife stamp on the letter portrayed a skunk.

RUMORS ITALY TO STRENGTHEN ALBANIAN HOLD

(Continued from Page One.)

Characterized the reports as "without foundation and tendentious."

Denied By Officials

The reports previously had been denied in Italian official circles.

Despite these denials, foreign circles heard rumors about a fortnight ago that some Italian troops had gone to Albania.

Some diplomats thought the troops, if the reports were true, might have been sent to Albania in case Yugoslavia showed a tendency to join any French-British bloc against Germany or the Rome-Berlin axis Albania lies directly south of Yugoslavia.

London reports have mentioned Yugoslavia as a possible partner in Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "anti-aggression" line-up.

Lord Perth, the British ambassador, visited Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano today for what was believed a general discussion of the European situation.

Albania, a former part of the Turkish empire, proclaimed her independence in 1912.

A country of 10,629 square miles with 1,000,000 population, Albania has been in the Italian sphere of influence since 1926 when she obtained a large Italian loan, and subsequent loans for extensive public works, military purposes, a much-needed highway through her mountainous territory, and public utilities.

King Zog, a mountain chieftain, was proclaimed king in 1928 shortly after having served as president of the country for three years.

Supported By Yugoslavia

He was supported in his rise to power over turbulent Albanian tribesmen by Yugoslavia, but later was forced to turn to Italy for the money needed to strengthen his country.

Zog's wife, Queen Geraldine, is the daughter of Count Carl Cullen Pulaw Nagy-Appony of Hungary and his American wife, the former Gladys Stewart Girault, who lives in southern France.

Geraldine and Zog were married last April 27.

IRAQ RULER DIES AS AUTO CRASHES

(Continued from Page One.)

fly his own plane. He took delivery last month on a 200-mile-an-hour British machine.

Skilled In Horsemanship

With interest in western scientific achievements, Ghazi combined a skill in riding and swordsmanship which he learned from his Bedouin tribesmen.

As side-de-camp to his father, he learned many of the parents's methods of government in which no statesman was permitted to become too powerful. Cabinets were changed with great frequency.

Ghazi was born, March 21, 1912, at Mecca, the fourth child of Feisal. There were three older sisters.

The king, educated at England's Harrow school, succeeded his father, King Feisal, Sept. 8, 1933, after Feisal's death of a heart attack at Berne, Switzerland.

Ghazi married his cousin, Princess Aliyah, daughter of the late King Ali of Hejaz, a week after his coronation. They had one child, Crown Prince Feisal, born May 2, 1935.

Iraq was freed from the Turks during the World war and recognized as an independent state, under British mandate. It is a Mesopotamian kingdom with an area of 116,000 square miles and a population of nearly 3,000,000, almost totally Arab.

Recognize Independence

Britain and Iraq signed a treaty in 1927 recognizing Iraq's independence and in 1932 Iraq was admitted to the League of Nations and the league mandate over her was terminated.

Ghazi's father, King Feisal, the great, was placed on the throne by the famous British agent, the late Col. T. E. Lawrence and later approved by 96 per cent of the vote in an Iraq plebiscite.

The tall, sinewy king came to like English manners so well that, before his son, Ghazi, went to Harrow, he had an English governess for him, dressed the boy in Eton suits and encouraged him to play tennis.

RUSSIA POURS RAW MATERIAL ACROSS BORDER

(Continued from Page One.)

policy of erecting a "Stop-Hitler" line the Soviet press has emphasized the Soviet desire for collective security but has manifested an attitude of "wait and see" if Britain really has changed her tactics toward Adolf Hitler.)

Talks With Nazis Reported

Sources here who insisted upon veracity of the report said the Soviet denial may have been prompted by reported German-Soviet talks in Stockholm.

Information reaching the Polish Foreign Office was to the effect that Hitler's emissaries sought but Russian representatives in the Swedish capital as soon as Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain announced last Friday his support for Poland if her independence were threatened.

Informed sources close to Fuehrer, fearing encirclement of Germany, was desperately trying to avert the cutting off of raw materials to the Reich from Russia at Great Britain's behest.

British sources said Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, now in Berlin, was discussing with the British ministers the whole question of Polish assistance in event of Polish need.

MARY CHENEY LIBRARY ANNOUNCES NEW BOOKS

The following new books have recently been added to the Mary Cheney Library: H. F. Armstrong, "When There Is No Peace"; Archibald Binns, "Lad Is Bright"; James Boyd, "Bitter Creek"; Mrs. P. (J.) Buck, "Patriot"; Agatha Christie, "Murder For Christmas"; Hernando Cion, "100 Vacations Costing From $50 To $500"; E. F. Corbett, "Far Down"; T. W. Croft, ed., "Steam Boilers"; Irving Crump, "Our Firemen"; M. S. Delavan, "Bumbshoot Must Roam"; E. I. Farrington, ed., "Gardener's Travel Book"; E. S. Gardner, "Case Of The Perjured Parrot"; Sir P. H. Gibbs, "This Nettle Danger"; Susan Goodyear, "Touch Harmony"; Mrs. M. (R.) Hart, "Who Called That Lady A Hipper?"; Sidney Homer, "My Wife and I"; Irving Johnson, "Sailing To Sea; Picture Cruise In The Schooner Yankee"; Bruce Lancaster, "Guns of Burgoyne"; Elizabeth Page, "Tree Of Liberty"; Grace and Beverly Smith and C. M. Wilson, "Through The Kitchen Door"; A. C. Train, "My Day In Court"; Nora Walm, "Reaching For The Stars"; Janet Waring, "Early American Stencils On Wall And Furniture"; Honore Willsie, "Demon Daughter"; Mrs. E. B. G. Wilson, "My Memoir"

RUMANIA WILL KEEP TO SAME FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page One.)

including the recently signed trade agreement with Germany which gives the Reich wide economic privileges within Rumanian frontiers.

Unofficial sources who fear the agreement gives Germany advantages which may turn to a threat against the country's independence, saw in the implied promise of British aid in Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement yesterday some thing with which to balance German influence.

Officials Cautious

Officials, however, were cautious not wishing to give Adolf Hitler ammunition for any move against the kingdom, and did not voice this view.

They insisted there was nothing in the treaty giving monopolistic privileges to Germany and that Rumania was willing to widen the scope of her trade relations with other countries.

TO HEAD MISSION

London, April 4.—(AP)—Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, announced in the House of Commons today that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser to the British government, would head a British trade mission to Rumania.

Stanley said the mission would leave in about two weeks. Criticized for planning a mission which had no power to negotiate a new trade agreement, Stanley said, "We are proclaimed that this is a very useful purpose, but it is true that no new agreement will be negotiated."

(Rumania concluded a agreement by which France undertook to double her purchases of Rumanian oil.)

SEES NO GREAT CUTS IN STATE WPA ROLLS

Director Declares Recent Dropping Of Aliens Keeps State Within The Quota.

No arbitrary reductions in WPA project or supervisory personnel for the current month are anticipated for Connecticut, according to a statement today by State Administrator Vincent J. Sullivan.

Sullivan said that the approval by the House of Representatives of a $100,000,000 additional appropriation to WPA, instead of the requested $150,000,000, will mean a late a reduction in the nation's rolls than originally anticipated by the state.

However, the administrator explained, due to the separations of non-citizens from the WPA rolls and to the reductions caused by the state-wide certification processes, Connecticut's present WPA employment rolls are coming within the assigned quota of 23,950 for April. Mr. Sullivan said that while there appears to be no need for reductions in WPA employment this month, figures for May are not yet available.

If no funds had been appropriated, Mr. Sullivan stated, Connecticut would have had to have April would have been set at about 24,000 and the authorized May employment would have been 18,000.

FRANCE, TURKEY WALK ABOUT SYRIA DISTRICT

(Continued from Page One.)

formed Foreign Minister Bonnet of the coming occupation.

"Doubtless the Turks think the hour is propitious at the moment when Rumania seems ready to authorize the passage of British ships through the Dardanelles in case of war," said L'Ordre.

(A British promise of aid to Rumania in event her independence was threatened by aggression, as envisaged yesterday in the House of Commons statement of Prime Minister Chamberlain, to be effective probably would involve sending a fleet and reinforcements in wartime to the Black Sea by way of the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles.)

The district of Alexandretta, with a population of 200,000 and a magnificent harbor about 14 miles wide, has an area of 10,000 square miles.

By the French-Turkish treaty of friendship signed July 4, 1938, an equal number of Turkish and French troops would be stationed in the district, which was a part of the League of Nations Syrian mandate to France.

In exchange, France was reported to have received guarantees her warships and those of her allies could pass through the Dardanelles from the Mediterranean into the Black Sea in case of war.

Recently, however, Turkey was reported dissatisfied with this arrangement.

The French withdrew all Syrian and French troops from the port of Alexandretta that October, after Turkish troops had marched in.

The district, officially called the state of Hatay, was left almost exclusively in the hands of Turkish officials, and under the rule of a Parliament in which, by French agreement, Turks held a majority.

That Parliament, the French press said, will vote the district's annexation to Turkey.

REPORTS CALLED "FALSE"

Ankara, Turkey, April 4.—(AP) —A Foreign Ministry spokesman today characterized as "absolutely false" reports that Turkey had demanded annexation of the Sanjak (District) of Alexandretta as the price for her participation in the European anti-aggression bloc. He said there was no foundation for reports that Turkish troops were to move into the Sanjak.

EXPLAIN REGIONAL MARKETING SETUP

Local Auction Group Members Drop Opposition To Proposed Bill.

With an explanation of the newly planned regional market setup providing reciprocal membership provisions of the move, the Manchester Fruit and Vegetable Producers' association, operators of the local highly successful produce market, has dropped its objections to the regional plan, it was announced today by Selectman Joseph Pero, member of the local market group. A short time ago the association here was actively set against any authority of the regional market being given, it was felt, would infringe on the rights of the Manchester market. Now, however, with the aims of the regional project explained, it is seen that the plan does not endanger the success and continuance of this selling point, Pero says.

It is understood that if a regional authority is set up, it will have certain regulatory powers, but its main function is to aid in the development of co-operative marketing facilities for agriculturalists throughout the whole state. To this the local membership is not opposed, Pero said.

The Manchester auction market was established in 1928, and at that time membership was made up of producers in this section who sought a central location at which to sell their might dispose of fruit and produce. At that time membership fee of $1 was assessed. Now the fee is $50, which includes a bond of $10 and a half of which goes to the auctioneer, and half of which goes into the association's cost of management and fiance. The membership now approximates 170, made up of Danish farmers in Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton, Coventry, South Windsor, Tolland and Andover.

Sales Top $150,000

The average annual sales here go over $150,000, with strawberries, cauliflower, peaches and tomatoes among the chief items. Much other produce of a general nature also is disposed of.

A bill calling for the establishment of regional markets, and making an appropriation therefor, will be introduced to the legislature soon.

The bill sets up a marketing authority of 10 members charged with developing the marketing needs of the industries in question. This group may extend aid to existing markets, or develop new ones and formulate the regulations for the same.

It is not known if the intention of the bill in this regard is to draw upon any new rules, or give to the market authority the power to draw rules which might later be made the market already established. Some growers feel that they should go very slow in supporting a bill which may blindly give the right to any body to enforce additional regulation on farmers, most of whom feel that they have been regulated enough already through milk restrictions and the like.

Another point which growers in other towns dislike is a provision in the bill which would be setting up of any additional markets in the state except under the proposed new authority. This is interpreted as forming a state-wide monopoly.

There parts of the bill, conservative provisions in other respects, are widely clarified. However, in principle the majority of the growers support the proposed legislation.

The Bill

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Section 1. There shall be established a Marketing Authority consisting of ten members, seven of whom shall be producers of agricultural products, and two of whom shall represent the wholesale produce trade in the State of Connecticut with the Commissioner of Agriculture an ex-officio member of the Authority.

Section 2. The Marketing Authority shall develop the marketing needs of Connecticut agriculture by bringing about a wider and more economical distribution of Connecticut's agricultural products through the development of existing farmers' markets, or, if necessary, the purchase of land and the establishment of any new markets, together with the formulation of rules' and regulations in connection therewith the same, which may be necessary to effectively dispose of the agricultural supplies of agricultural produce; provided, that no new market shall be established except through a duly organized agricultural cooperative set up under the laws of Connecticut governing such organizations which may purchase and lease such new markets from the Authority.

Section 3. Any income over and above operating expenses and repayment of principal and carrying charges on fixed obligations shall be used to create a reserve fund such fund not to exceed fifty percent of the initial appropriation by the state. Such reserve fund may be used by the Authority for the expansion or improvement of the market facilities or to create auxiliary market facilities adjacent to the original markets or in another location. Any excess of income above the amount necessary for reserve shall be paid into the state treasury.

Section 4. The members of the Authority shall serve without pay but shall be reimbursed for necessary expenses.

Section 5. The sum of $50,000 is hereby appropriated to carry out the provisions of this act.

Section 6. This bill shall take effect from its passage.

Waste paper weighing a ton is cleared from Conway Hall, London, daily.

BRITISH HINT ACTION BY ITALY IN ALBANIA WOULD VIOLATE PACT

(Continued from Page One.)

tions with Beck, United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy lunched with Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain at the premier's 10 Downing street residence. Kennedy will have an opportunity to talk with Beck tomorrow.

The Polish foreign minister was reported to have told Lord Halifax in the first of his talks that Poland considered it a "moral obligation" to make Britain's guarantee of Polish independence reciprocal.

To Pledge Poland's Aid

Informed diplomatic quarters said Beck, at his first consultation at the Foreign Office today, disclosed Poland's intention of pledging her own aid to Britain in return for Britain's promise, with France, of immediate assistance in the event of a German aggression being threatened by aggression.

Lord Halifax and Beck also discussed Britain's broadening the scope of the British-Polish agreement so as to include an Britain's plan to line up an "anti-aggression" front of states opposed to German territorial expansion.

Beck was believed to have raised the question of Polands' Jews and to have asked for British sponsorship of a plan to evacuate them from Poland similar to a scheme now being worked out for Germany.

British-Polish economic cooperation, British credits for Polish armament, and the question of supply of war materials to Poland also reportedly to have been discussed by Beck and Lord Halifax this morning.

The Albanian situation, it was said, was discussed by the Polish ambassador, the Earl of Perth, in Rome conversations with Premier Benito Mussolini and Ciano. (Lord Perth saw Ciano today for the second time in formal talk dealt with the Nyon "anti-piracy" agreement.)

Expect To Be Consulted

Informed diplomatic quarters stressed that the foreign office would expect to be consulted by Italy before any move in Albania was made.

"It would be difficult for us to believe that Italy would deliberately take any action in Albania which would impair the independence or freedom of action of that country," one source said.

British informants, on the other hand, took pains to emphasize that Italy might be preparing to take action at the request of Albania herself, but they did not suggest who or what might be causing Albania to need Italian military aid.

After two hours of discussion at the Foreign Office, Lord Halifax entertained for Beck at luncheon at London hotel. Among the guests were former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill and Viscountess Astor.

Beck, accompanied by Count Edward Raczynski, the Polish ambassador, and a corps of experts, arrived at the Foreign Office at 11:10 a. m. (6:10 a. m. e.s.t.), and immediately started discussions with Halifax.

Beck, Halifax and their advisers arranged to confer with Prime Minister Chamberlain in his room at the House of Commons at 5 p. m.

A Thought

Absalom said nervous. Oh that I were made judge in the land that every man which hath any suit or cause might come unto me, and I would do him justice.—II Samuel 15:4.

* * *

Justice discards party, friendship, and kindred, and is therefore represented as blind.

BREATHLESS RIDE

Chicago.—The police placed Mrs. Catherine Halvorsen, 88, on a stretcher to take her to the Danish-American hospital. They believed her dead and wanted Cornell verification for the records.

When they got to the hospital, Mrs. Halvorsen was sitting up in the ambulance, as lively as a bee. The police explained they had been called after a neighbor had found her apparently dead.

The bumpy ambulance ride caused Mrs. Halvorsen to cough up her false teeth and regain normal breathing.

KILLS SNAKES ON THE SIDE

Lubbock, Tex. (AP)—Steve Payne, of the United States biological survey, reported he killed 33 rattlesnakes recently in this county. The snake-killing was "incidental" to other field work in which he was engaged.

SNAKE-KILLERS

Prosser, Wash.—It's "last roundup" time for rattlesnakes in the Yakima Horse Haven hills.

Farmers and sheepmen have opened their annual drive to keep the snakes from spreading into the farming district. The first day they reported 268 clubbed or shot and scores more dynamited in their dens.

PUBLIC ASKED TO AID SANITATION OF RESTAURANTS

Should Help State Health Board By Demanding Clean Eating Places.

By demanding adherence to recognized sanitary standards in eating places patronized by them and by adding their support to local inspection programs, the public can soon drive the proprietor of the insanitary eating place out of business, according to the weekly bulletin of the State Department of Health. Certain minimum standards have been established in the State Sanitary Code for eating place sanitation supervision is in the hands of local health officers.

Relative to the sanitation of eating places, Regulation 123 of the State Sanitary Code calls for a safe water supply, clean rooms and appurtenances for preparation and serving of food, adequate dishwashing facilities or protected single service containers, proper protection and refrigeration of food, and sanitary wastes disposal. Toilet rooms must be kept clean. Proprietors of restaurants and other eating places should appreciate the necessity for and make a practice of, careful sanitary practices, the bulletin stressed. In turn, their employees must be trained in proper habits of personal cleanliness. Employees with communicable disease are forbidden by the sanitary code to work in eating places.

Last year many Connecticut health officers were not permitted to issue certificates after periodic inspections of sanitation of eating places, because of the lack of local interest or lack of funds has resulted in inadequate local supervision in some communities. The public was urged to support local health officers in their efforts to provide for regular inspections and proper maintenance of public eating places.

MEASLES AGAIN SHOW INCREASE IN STATE

Hartford, April 4.—(AP) — The State Department of Health reported today that there were 717 cases of measles recorded in Connecticut during the week ended March 25, an increase of 27 cases over the previous week.

An increase from 95 to 103 cases of German measles was also noted in the department's weekly report. Mumps fell from a previous total of 108 to 86 cases, and whooping cough from 135 to 128.

Other diseases reported included: Chicken pox, 146 cases; chicken pox, 94; syphilis, 39; bronchopneumonia, 42; gonorrhea, 34; and tuberculosis, 32.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Today:

8:00—Suicides banquet in the banquet hall.

8:00—Y. C. C. A. Girls' League.

6:00—"Y" Juniors in Live "Y"s.

6:15—"Y" Girls vs. Gra. "Y"s.

7:30—Open Forum meeting sponsored by the "Y" Leaders. George Waddell will be the guest speaker. A discussion will follow the talk.

7:30—Women's gymnasium period with Miss Tinker.

8:00—South Methodist bowling league.

BARRED EVENTS

Fort Madison, Ia.—Warden Glenn C. Haynes has put his foot down on two suggested additions to the Iowa penitentiary sports program—cross country running and pole vaulting.

The Presidio, prison magazine, quoted the warden as saying "prospective inmates must wait a few years before realizing secret ambitions to become long distance travelers."

POWER SYSTEM FAILS

Washington, April 4 — (AP) — Tourists huddled in dark basement corridors and portly senators were left without the use of elevators when the capitol's power system failed briefly today.

TODAY - WEDNESDAY
THE NEW CIRCLE
SUPER GIANT SHOW!
DRUMS
with SABU
ALSO! "SAY IT IN FRENCH"

STATE
MANCHESTER
WEEK STARTING
Bold, Daring Love Drama!
4 GIRLS IN WHITE
with JEAN PARKER • IRA HEDMAN
PLUS
FRIENDS LOSE IN THE NIL MORE IN DANGER ISLAND!
TODAY: "Wuthering Heights"
FRI.-SAT.: "Dramatic Cargoline"
FRIDAY SAT. John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island"

NEW PROCESS TO GIVE AVIATION GAS SUPPLY

Hundred Million Dollars To Be Spent This Year On New Apparatus For Streamlining Gasolines.

Baltimore, April 4.—(AP)—A new process of streamlining gasolines which will make all the high speed aviation gas the world can use in both peace and war was announced here today.

Streamlining gasoline is no figure of speech. Particles of hydrocarbons, modified like long worms, are reshaped to the forms of fish. In the fish they burn slower and with better power.

One hundred million dollars, it was announced, will be spent this year on new apparatus for streamlining American gasolines. This is the start of a new move, the object ultimately to be able to convert all the hundreds of odd-shaped hydrocarbons in gasoline into the one ideal streamlined fish form.

The announcement were made at a symposium of the American Chemical Society on the catalytic process of making gasoline. Dr. Hugh Scott Taylor of Princeton University presided.

Process Gives New Source

It is one of the catalytic processes, alkylation, which has notably to do with the new process gives the new source of aviation gasoline (this was reported by Dr. Ernest Egloff, of the Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago. Alkylation description taking a hydrogen atom out of a hydrocarbon particle, and replacing it with a hydrocarbon fragment.

The new aviation gasoline is made of natural gas and petroleum and contains four gas are four over catalysts, usually bits of metal, to speed the chemical side. This gives gases known as iso-butanes and butenes. These again are combined into gasoline which may include aluminum or sulfuric acid.

The result is 90 to 100 octane aviation fuel. There are already methods of making 100 octane aviation gasoline. Dr. Egloff said, but this one alone could supply the world.

Better Average Power

He said the result of the $100,000,000 to be spent on the streamlining processes this year is expected to be gasoline of better average performance in planes.

Dr. Taylor said the petroleum industry is entering a period of "I forecast that motorists would never lack for gasoline, saying that the petroleum gives out, the problem of making fuels from coal is already solved.

An appeal to chemists to produce materials from which motor cars which can be molded or pressed into one piece was made by Dr. Samuel Sanders of the Chrysler Corporation, Detroit.

This molded car would be made of plastics.

Mr. Saunders specified improvements that would have to be made in plastics. Some of these he added are now underway. He said he predicted that the next step is not far off. This he said will be use of plastics, substituting mostly made of air and gas, for automobile door panels, windshield and door windows "and even head lamps, hub caps, gas tanks, pumps, pulleys, and power transmission cases, body panels and fenders."

Fresher Fish Seen

Fresher fresh fish were predicted from a new dip developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For two years Prof. C. R. Fellers and E. M. Harvey have been dipping fish fillets in benzoated brine. The benzoate is the ordinary preservative. Combined with the brine it produces the freshness of haddock, cod, red perch and crab meat for several days. The brine improves flavor. Frozen fillets, they said, spoil less quickly after defrosting.

They also made some benzoate ice. This ice enhanced the keeping qualities of fish.

Vitamin Mystery Near Solution

A new vitamin mystery, the fact that there are two kinds of vitamin A, was reported near solution today. The second vitamin A was found turned up in some Russian fish in 1937. Later it was found to be universal.

The A twins had slightly different effects but were so much alike, that analysis of the differences was not possible. Edward Leo Gray of the Distillation Products Co. Rochester, N. Y., reported that by boiling the two in a vacuum he had a mixture that will separate them.

When that is done he said it will be possible to tell which kind of vitamin A is doing the most good in any vitamin activity.

Dr. F. O. Anderegg of Newark, Ohio, president of the American Chemical Society, said the discoveries of the future can be done with buildings made mostly of plastic resins. That would reduce costs, he said.

INQUEST IS ORDERED IN STRANGLING DEATH

Cold Spring, N. Y., April 4.—(AP)—An inquest into the strange death of a 30-year-old New York city composer, strangled in his one safety rope as he descended Breakneck mountain, was ordered today by Coroner George A. Logan.

The victim, Irving M. Fagan, a protege of Pianist Jose Iturbi, apparently became entangled in the rope yesterday as he towered himself over a ledge.

His body dangled for two hours 400 feet above a broadway where a crowd of 1,000 persons watched, judging to aid.

Manchester Date Book

Next Week

April 11.—Minstrel show by Manchester Fire Department at Hollister Street school.

April 12.—Dance-tea-card dance at Rainbow dance hall, Bolton.

Also, Nutmeg Forest, T. C. L. formal spring frolic at Hilltop House.

This Month

April 19-20—State D. U. V. C. W. convention at Masonic Temple.

April 21—All-Veterans' Night at V. F. W. Home at Manchester Green.

April 22 — First annual dance sponsored by Polish-American Athletic club at State Armory.

Also, second annual Poker's Ball under the auspices of Polish Athletic club at Masonic Temple.

April 23 — Hartford County Legion meeting at Odd Fellows hall.

April 26—11th annual concert of G Clef club, at Emanuel Lutheran church.

April 27-28.—Faculty play, "Manners for Modern" at High school.

Coming Events

May 4 — Mother and daughter, father and son banquet at St. Mary's church.

HOME DEMANDS ECONOMY CAUSE

Governors And Mayors Of Nation Whittling Down State And Local Budgets.

Washington, April 4.—(AP) Demands at home that have set governors and mayors to whittling down state and local budgets are held responsible by politicians here for present economy efforts in Congress.

The Democrats at the front of endeavors to trim Federal spending in the coming fiscal year have been saying that dissatisfaction with unbalanced budgets in the states is a local—had much to do with the sharp overturns of last November.

Very Little Lopped Off.

The fact that quite a large group in Congress believes this has been reflected by the proposals to cut Federal expenditures which the appropriations Committee has been at work on. Up to the time, however, very little has been lopped off from budget estimates.

National defense appropriations encountered little opposition in the fight to lower the President's budget, but other items are not over. Furthermore, it was only by a few votes that the House refused to vote $250,000,000 for relief parity payments which were not on the budget.

Axe Falling Heavily.

Back home, however, the axe has been falling in many places. Business has been hit hard and the government say that surplus employees have been weeded out in more than one spot.

Wisconsin, for example, had a promise that state expenses would be cut by 25 per cent. Michigan and Minnesota had promises of big budget economies. In Pennsylvania, Governor James brought out a budget for the next two years $85,000,000 under that for the last two.

The budget for Cleveland cut spending by 2. per cent and was calculated to produce an $11,000,000 surplus by the end of the next year. Mayor LaGuardia in New York did a great deal of wangling to get his city budget into shape. Quite a few other cities have been similarly pushed out. Others took pay cuts.

No Stress: Effort Made

One survey, however, says that three-fourths of the states in which legislatures are in session now are just winding up sessions have not made any strong effort to trim expenses.

Whether it be a symptom or a mass movement, nevertheless, those at the head of the economy drive say it is having its effect on Congress. The results cannot be ascertained until the session is over.

It is a situation which many think will call forth bitter words on both sides. The advocates of a continuance of present spending policies say the money is needed to give a boost to business and to take care of the needy.

On the other side, economy advocates are arguing that better than one dollar of every five earned by the nation goes to pay one of the various forms of taxes, and that Federal and state governments are still deep in debt.

PRINCIPAL ACCUSED IN DEATH OF PUPIL

Clarion, Pa., April 4.—(AP)—A grand jury in this county charged the death of his 10-year-old son resulted from a whipping given him by a grammar school supervising principal for throwing jelly beans at girls.

Homer Wiser accused Harrison L. Hartman, 37-year-old teacher of nearby Sligo, of punishing his son Robert, a fifth grade pupil, and two other boys with a flooring board last March 7.

The district attorney charged assault and battery, voluntary and involuntary manslaughter against Hartman. The principal refused to discuss the case and posted $2,000 bond pending hearing April 14.

UNION WILL FIGHT DAMAGES AWARD

Verdict Of Jury Gives Hosiery Co. $711,932 Judgment Against Strikers.

Philadelphia, April 4.—(AP)—Attorneys for the local trial board of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (CIO) today mapped "finish fight" on the jury verdict which awarded the Apex Hosiery Company $711,932 damages against the union and its president for a strikedown strike.

Benjamin Simons, union attorney, said the verdict, if sustained, would give employers a weapon against organized labor. Another member of the defense staff, who refused to be quoted, disclosed that the union's assets approximated $100,000. He intimated that a damage judgment of this amount threatened if the jury would compel the union to seek payment in "installments, the money being turned over to the company as dues are collected.

Responsible For Damage

A jury in U. S. District court found late yesterday, after six hours deliberation, that Branch 1 of the Hosiery Workers' Union and William Leader, president, were responsible jointly for damage to the Apex mill during a sit-down strike in May and June of 1937.

The eight women, and four men jurors decided Leader and the union sanctioned the strike and "authorized and ratified" destruction of property and merchandise during the 48 days the strikers held sit-down the mill before the third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals quashed these as "lawless trespassers."

Actual Damage Trebled

Actual damage was estimated at $237,310, but this was trebled automatically under the law, which ruled that the strike activities impeded interstate commerce. The jury found H. Kirkpatrick, brushing aside an injunction against the strike was not a sit-down, explained the court. Sherman Anti-Trust act made this treatment mandatory.

Claiming drastic loss of profits, wreckage of machinery, and riotous behavior by strikers and strike sympathizers on the day the strike was called, the company had sought $1,171,957, or $3,515,871 under the Sherman act clause. This was the largest amount of damages ever asked in a suit against an American labor union. It was pared in court by a special master and in the jury room to the final determination.

The verdict came after a 15-day trial at which several mill executives and employes testified bricks were thrown, machinery wrecked and company officials and nonstrikers manhandled.

Heard Machines Smashed

J. Allen Harper, a maintenance engineer, testified that the day after the Circuit court ordered the strikedowners to leave he heard machines being smashed ruthlessly and "heavy stuff being thrown on the floor."

The company charged police failed to furnish proper protection and sued the city of Philadelphia for $1,026,793 damages, pending in the Chester county court, to which it moved on a change of venue.

Company officials and counsel greeted the verdict with the statement: "Justice has been done."

To Go To Supreme Court

Defense counsel, however, announced that, if necessary, the case would be carried to the U. S. Supreme court.

"If this verdict stands," Simons said, "in every case where because of economic activity of a union a business is forced to close, every employer will be compelled to use Federal court and ask for trebled damages under the Sherman anti-trust act.

"This verdict, in effect, repeals the Sherman act as far as industry is concerned and puts it into effect in Pennsylvania."

The verdict was the first to award damages for a sit-down strike, a technique which the Supreme court declared illegal only a few weeks ago. Simons asserted the Supreme court decision "influenced" the jury.

HOPE TO FORESTALL 'GHOST TOWN' STATUS

Wendell, Mass., April 4—(AP) — Wendell's 335 citizens hoped today that the state Legislature would take favorable action on a proposal to grant the town financial aid of $20,000 a year for five years and thus save it from becoming a "ghost town."

Townspeople slashed the budget to $20,214 at a special town meeting yesterday, $12,915 below last year's, and Selectman Arthur B. Lewis said that reduction coupled with the proposed legislative grant would mean a tax rate of $40 per thousand, $19 above 1938.

Chairman Charles M. Jallos of the Finance committee said 90 per cent of the town's tax revenue by abatements, has been allowed-ravaged Wendell Depot over students in a tax of $10,000 worth of timber in September hurricane damage, a $100, tax rate unless legislative aid is granted.

GERMANS TO PROMOTE THEIR FOREIGN TRADE

Berlin, April 4.—(AP)—Guided by Adolf Hitler's slogan, "export or die," Germany will set aside up to 100,000,000 marks ($40,000,000) for her 1939 budget for "promotion of German foreign trade."

The budget was retroactive to April 1, 1939, further authorizes the Finance Ministry to remove additional guarantees up to $382,000,000 including guarantees of subsidies for cultivation of the soil, promotion of shipping, building of tanks, rifles and other munitions are to be turned out in government plants. It was to gear these to wartime speed that Congress permitted new flexibility in War Department contracting, without, however, abandoning the requirement of competitive bidding.

May Avoid Delay

Congress has been informed that if the competitive bid procedure, normally requiring several months, threatens delay, a request will be made by the War Department for authority to negotiate contracts.

The department already has authority to stipulate that manufacturers share their work, and it will now probably require several contractors who fail to win a competition.

Bids on the principal plane types and much of the munitions already have been received, and contracts drafted.

DEMANDS BLANKET LAW ON WAGES AND HOURS

Boston, April 4.—(AP)—Organized labor demanded a blanket wages and hours law today to cover all of Massachusetts' nearly 2,000,000 workers.

Four bills came before the Legislative Committee on Labor and Industries in the first concerted drive to regulate the wages and hours of all employes in this state.

Varying slightly in mechanics, but almost identical in principle, the measures would supersede the Fellows law under which over workers in inter-state, as well as intrastate industries.

The Massachusetts Federation of Labor led the fight with a bill asking for a 35 cent minimum wage, increasing to 45 cents for workers with three years experience, a 42 hour week, dropping to 40 after 1940.

MRS. EDISON CHRISTENS NEW AIRPLANE CARRIER

Quincy, Mass., April 4.—(AP)—To Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the assistant secretary of the Navy, went the honor today of christening the new airplane carrier Wasp, latest addition to the nation's armament expansion program.

Considered in the dark surrounded details of Uncle Sam's newest fighting ship, the carrier Wasp, which were announced as 738 feet overall length, 110 feet beam and 70 feet deep, at deck edge, with a flight deck wide as her speed and the number of planes she will carry.

In Washington her contract price, as of Sept. 14, 1938, was listed at $20,737,000 for hull and machinery only. The cost of her armament was not known. Washington sources said she dispacas 14,700 tons and would be equipped with 5-inch (maximum) guns.

TWO HOMES ADDED SEEN HEADING UNION

Cleveland, April 4 — (AP) — A portly electric welder and a dreamy-eyed veteran of many union controversies appeared certain today to remain at the helm of the revivified CIO Automobile Workers union.

President Roland J. Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George Addes were seemingly assured of reelection as they received the final approval of CIO Vice President Sidney Hillman before he left the convention last night.

A delegate who visited Hillman said the CIO leader praised Thomas and Addes as the "best men for the job this union has to do."

TREE SPRAYING NEED IS CITED

Selectman Pero Fears Pest Ravages, No Funds Available; District Problems.

Although the usual annual tree spraying appropriation was slashed from the budget this year at the request of the Board of Selectmen, some Board members still appear to expect that the tree spraying program should be carried out. At a meeting of the Selectmen, held last night, Selectman Joseph Pero called attention to the need for killing insect pests this season.

"We ought to spray elms this year especially," he said. "We have had a chance to lodge in bark and elsewhere in the

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4

CRIMINAL EQUALITY

Sentences of one to five years for Albert W. Kraft, an official of a New Haven utilities company for a defalcation of something like half a million dollars, largely repaid, and of two to five years for Vigo G. Bjerd, former Hartford utilities official, for embezzling $160,000 also to some extent made good, are likely to excite some inquiry throughout the state as to the average term of imprisonment imposed on unarmed burglars who rob houses of any a week and twenty dollars, on stupid individuals who write some one else's name on a check to get fifty dollars, on drunkards who drunks who knock down other Saturday night drunks in brawls when the falling brawler happens to break his skull on a chair and die; on whole flocks of minor felons most of whose acts of poor intellect and no cultural background.

It is to be suspected that it would be discovered that Wethersfield prison has a considerable population of inmates serving considerably longer sentences than Mr. Kraft or Mr. Kraft, whose crimes were neither those of violence nor of financial magnitude even approaching those of these two utilities gentlemen.

In such case a question naturally arises. It is not, as it happens, whether the sentences in the case of Bird and Kraft are adequate, but whether, assuming that they are adequate, we have not been overpunishing the small-fry criminals. If a prison term of a year or two is sufficient for punishment and example in the case of a corporation executive who gets away with a hundred thousand or half a million dollars, why should we be keeping relatively minor thieves and cheats in confinement for periods several times as long?

We are not altogether sure that Kraft and Bird have not been punished sufficient sentences. If they have indeed fully disgraced—which is something concerning which the court in neither case could have entertained any doubt—they will have been thoroughly liquidated as public menaces by the time they get out. But if this is true of the financial wizard who seizes himself into the jug what reason is there for assuming that a short term will not do as well as a long one as a cure for the aspirations of the cheaper crimester to get his money, like the big boy, easily, without back breaking toil?

Somehow we seem to be a great deal less interested in having lad breakers consigned to prison for terms extensive enough to break down their souls than we are in establishing something like an equality in the treatment of offenders against property, whether they be big or little.

FARM SURPLUS OUTLET

One is likely to gain the impression, from his daily reading, that Congress spends all its time fighting partisan battles or in maneuvers for political advantage of one kind and another. Yet a good deal of discussion and debate goes on down there the purpose of which are statesmanlike and calculated to further the welfare of the nation. It is unfortunate that they seldom attract anything like as much attention as the partisan squabbles.

Scarcely any general attention has been paid, for example, to a proposal made more than a week ago by Senator Gurney of South Dakota which, if enacted into law, might conceivably be of far more benefit to the farming population than all the schemes of crop curtailment, farm bounses and parity gifts invented by Secretary Wallace or Father New Deal spenders, yet which calls for no appropriation whatever, no expenditure of public money at all.

Mr. Gurney simply proposes that all fuel for motor vehicles, motor vessels and airplanes which shall consist of 90 per cent gasoline and ten per cent of power shall be exempt from the 1 per cent federal gasoline tax—provided that the power alcohol shall be made from products grown in the United States.

It appears that 21 billion gallons of gasoline motor fuel are consumed in this country every year. Ten per cent of that would run into the 210 million dollars, which goes only a short distance toward paying all forms of farm benefits now resorted to.

Power alcohol can be made from black strap molasses, from corn or any of the other grains, from potatoes or other vegetables, from fruit. Mr. Gurney in his statement in the Senate placed the amount of grain that would be taken off the market at such a size as to the surplus at 840 million bushels a year. He also pointed out that power alcohol distillation to the extent of more than two thousand million gallons annually would provide the farmers of the country with a market not only for surpluses of merchantable crops but for large quantities of products for which, when they unfortunately turn out to be inferior in quality, there is now no market at all—potato and fruit stills, for example.

Not only Senator Gurney, who declared that he had lived with this subject for eight years and had studied it from every angle, but several other senators, displayed in the debate a surprising degree of familiarity concerning the subject of power alcohol as a potential outlet of these crop surpluses which are being constantly cited as the basis of the farm woes.

We do not feel in the least competent to pass judgment on the merits of Senator Gurney's plan but it has every appearance of being a serious attempt—and perhaps only one of many that could be taken to solve the farm problem without resorting to Mr Wallace's demoralizing principle of scarcity premium on scarcity and the New Deal idea of curing all ills by broadcasting enormous sums of bank money borrowed at interest.

And quite incidentally, it seemed to be agreed among the senators familiar with the subject that the one-tenth power alcohol fuel is a better fuel than one that is wholly gasoline. In some foreign countries it appears as high as 35 per cent of farm raised alcohol enters into all motor fuels.

TURKEY'S COUP

Somewhat indefinite news comes today from Paris that Turkish troops are ready to move into and take formal possession of the Sanjak of Alexandretta, that uneasy province of northern Syria which is almost wholly Turkish in population and point of view and over which there has been a deal of rousing for years. The province is part of the relatively new Republic of Syria and Syria is turn was mandated to France after the World War when it was lopped off the Turkish empire by the victorious allies. France has never had the mandatory job and would probably be glad to be rid of Alexandretta. It seems as though she may have been a party to the coup now apparently about to be pulled by Turkey, as the latter seems to regard reproclamation of the sanjak as at least part payment for entering the anti-Hitler movement.

It has been pointed out that such a step as the national union of Alexandretta would cut off the same piece as some of the Fuehrer's recent performances. But there is the very real difference that if Turkey does take this step she will be pleasing all hands as well as herself. France would doubtless be delighted to get rid of her Syrian responsibility if she could be assured that the country wouldn't be gradually or its strategic value to either Italy or Germany. If the whole country were to go back to Turkey there would need to be no fear from that source.

ALMOST FUNNY

Few of these European crises have much, if any, of the humor attending such other like stampeding cattle one treading on the heels of another ahead, are wholly free from aspects of prim comedy. When London learned the other day that Hitler in his Wilhelmshaven speech threatened to denounce the British-German naval treaty, it promptly declared, with something like self congratulatory chuckles, that here was something, anyhow, that the Fuehrer couldn't do—because there was no provision in the treaty for its denunciation by either party. One got the impression that the British government was plumbing itself of having, for once, at any rate, outmanoeuvred the Germans in the phrasing of that pact and on having made it iron clad and copper fastened and not to be got out of.

However, if littler cooler ingenes the lack of any formula for the abrogation of the treaty and just announces that he isn't going to pay any attention to the agreement any more, what possible difference will it make in the situation that such course wasn't provided in the document? Or what difference will it make that the treaty is without an abrogation clause if he says nothing more about it but just goes ahead and ignores it?

Britain's "But he can't do that, you know, because it isn't in the treaty" is one of the almost-comic touches. Not, of course, that it's so very funny. Neither were those pictures, long ago, of Simple Simon fishing in a water pail. But they were a bair or two on the comic side.

GOOD JOB, BUT.

Doing a good job as a sergeant of Marines down in Haiti, in the days when the leathernecks were looked upon as the long arm of the United States all over this hemisphere, and sometimes elsewhere and because 12,000 Haitian Negroes got the notion that he was the reincarnation of one of their deceased kings, isn't going to get Faustin Wirkus a Marine captain's retirement rating and $2,508 a year retirement pay and allowances from the United States treasury. That's what a Pennsylvania Congressman has been trying to do for the former Marine, but the Navy Department sees no reason for it.

Wirkus, back in 1926, was a number of other Marine non-coms, drew the job of administering the affairs of a bit of Haitian territory occupied by one of our periods of dollar down there. He ran the island of La Gonave, where the natives liked him so well they proclaimed him king. He ruled the island for three years and says he functioned as tax collector, judge, midwife and teacher.

Retired as a gunnery sergeant, he draws $487.20 a year and works as a bond salesman—which he says is tougher than the La Gonave job.

But the Navy asserts that several hundred enlisted Marines held commissioned rank in the Haitian army they organized and drilled, and that every one of them would be after commissioned officers' retirement pay if Wirkus were to get this gratuitous promotion.

Besides, he says the Navy, wouldn't make sense. It's gratifying to find the Navy saying something that everybody—except Wirkus—can agree to.

IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS

New York, April 4.—This is the other saga of a small restaurant in the West Forties which six months ago was a forlorn little place, but now has scant space for a sudden avalanche of trade.

The secret of its success was revealed to me the other night by the two amiable lassies who ran it. Two months ago, a pair of lean and hungry-looking gents wandered in and asked if they could offer to the proprietresses.

"We're broke," they said, "and if you agree to feed us for a year, we'll promise to make your business a success. Providing you permit us to do as we please." They did. And the undernourished lads went to work.

That night they moved a table over to the window of the restaurant and ordered a bountiful repast. They turked napkins under their chins and proceeded to eat with gusto. They raised each work and spoonful to their lips with extravagant gurgles and gestures of delight.

Their enthusiastic antics attracted passersby. They repeated this performance for three days and nights, and in that time enough pedestrians were intrigued to try a meal. The patronage increased and the place prospers now. And this duo of wizards still is eating free.

Putting on the Dog

Rated with the premise of bounty that night clubs bestow upon speakers, the Club Versailles now gives away chicken pot pies to the nightly holder of the lucky number. The recipients of a dog has christened his "No Minimum."

A Hollywood gadfly, Gary Fears, who is the nude "Anna Held" in one of the cabaret spectacles, used to edit the garbish notices in her home-town paper.

And I know another Broadway chorus who does volunteer work in an Old Folks' Home during her spare hours.

Vampire's Return

A face out of the silent past, when celluloid sirens were voiceless, suddenly reappeared in New York recently. The face is Theda Bara's the face that once launched a thousand ships to sway as they sliff, when she vamped her way in and out of the old, near-forgotten silents.

She was in the Algonquin the other day, and while it might be tetter paragraphically to say that she locked maternity and past her glamor cycle, it would not be accurate. For the memorable vamp of the pre-talkie era appears lissome and youthful.

Since her retirement, she has been pursuing a secretarial career, and marriage with a devoted mate who directs pictures in Hollywood. Almost tempted by a manager (who saw the value in the name of Theda Bara) to essay a role on the stage she reconsidered and declined.

Sartorial Note:

Sartorial Note: There's a certain second-hand clothes shop, of Broadway where forlorn actors can buy show magnate J. J. Shubert's old clothes.

John Murray Anderson was telling the other night about a friend who went in there and bought a fine tweed coat. He ripped it open and into the lining. It might be a second coat, but it made the lucky guy christened his "No Minimum."

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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE FOX TYPE AND THE OX TYPE

This article is going to be a little different from my usual articles, but I feel sure that most of you will find it of interest.

When we study the body build of humans, we see that most people will fall into one or the other of two groups. To these we add a third group I have given the name of fox and ox. When you know to which group you belong, and govern your eating accordingly, you may well discover that you have stumbled upon information from which you may derive personal benefit.

I first became interested in this subject more than thirty years ago, when studying the different effects of animal protein as found in meat and vegetable protein as found in peas and beans.

There are some of a strong digestive type, with wide powerful jaws (which I called the ox type), seem to be able to handle the non-meat protein readily and to get the good out of them, but at the same time the people will usually be found to be slower in their reactions and physically than the other type, in the same way that the ox is slow when compared with the fox.

Farrell was on her side, definitely and his counsel was important to Alan. Even if Alan wanted to forgive her, for her heart-breaking betrayal in the past few weeks, it Farrell urged him to give her the whole thing, he would make a great effort.

Just how was Alan going to take the coming back—Alan was really had never left. Emily wondered. He had been so far distant ever since that night the kiss—the kiss except for the instant when she kissed him back at the dock. All of his love for her was in that kiss, a starchy love indeed. And Emily had given all of her heart then to Alan, all the kiss on the altar, after their marriage. "I'll send Alan right over," Farrell was saying. "I'll send Alan right up, as soon as he can get away. You go right over there for a while."

It might have been only a minute or two—it seemed to Emily—when she heard the door open and Alan's voice, anxious voice—"Emily, are you all right?"

Alan's voice had lost its form to him. He was across the room, at her side in an instant, then Emily rising together, and in that kiss all the fear, and worry and bewilderment that Emily had ever known left her. It might be remembered. Alan loved her, just as he always had, just as he always would.

"I'm all right, darling," was all Emily could say.

At last he insist on the floor beside the couch, holding her hands, looking into her eyes between kisses.

I suppose Farrell told you that the Bower baby is alive because Amelia saved the mother to the hospital. Wouldn't have had a chance. Amelia saved the baby's life, too. They're going to make a big story out of it. Bills has three children in his love nest, his wife, his daughter and—"

Emily laughed. "If you had seen me when you came in, you would have known how glad he was that you came. Bill's a fine young man, Alan. I want to do something for him. I want to get that hotel, get him a hotel. You'll try, won't you?"

"Of course, but Emily, I thought this was just an emergency. You take as if you intended to stay here." His smile faded, the line of his lips tightened. "What about going to St. Louis? What about Eric?"

(To Be Concluded)

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

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Of course you don't have to come to Washington for the ceremony. Get in touch with an FBI agent your nearest home and he'll take care of it.

Quotations—

We wish to hear no more about brotherhood, sisterhood, cousins, and such other bastard relationships, because states are relations of force, and these relations of force are the determining elements of their policy.
—Benito Mussolini, Italy's Duce.

Actual experience has proven that artistry can treat or the screen any subject within the boundaries of good taste and sound morals under the Motion Picture Production Code.
—Will Hays, movie "czar."

The Czechs could not be crushed by the Hapsburgs, and they won't crushed now.
—Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein.

He probably was a poor fellow who was hungry, because he took only one chicken. If he comes back, I'll give him another—he won't have to steal it.
—Jack Smith, Laramie, Wyo., poultry-keeper, on seein, a man rob his hen-house.

This country can not be in good health, and the democratic principle can not be safe, until men go back to work.
—Commerce Secretary Hopkins.

It is estimated that each of the 130,000,000 people in the United States spends 40 cents a year for books.

MANCHESTER MATTERS

Topics That Are Timely To Townfolks

Boys and girls who ride their bicycles to school are becoming more and more a hazard on the highways, probably because the bike riders are getting careless. For some reason the boys seem to prefer riding three and four abreast along the main highways. They take up more room than an automobile, and most as much space as a big truck.

Bicycle riders in groups are far more difficult to pass in the high way than a single automobile or truck, and it is almost impossible to judge just what the bike riders are going to do. They rarely put out their hands to indicate what their intentions are, and most of them think of the approaching automobile as a secondary matter. Their own desires come first.

These bicycle riders should proceed in single file rather than abreast. They would not take up so much room, and it would be much easier for the automobile driver to keep an eye on them. If some adjustment is not given the cyclists they will wait until some one of them pays for the carelessness through an accident. Better that the hurricane been cleaned up and converted into lumber or firewood, but all the underbrush and wild growth have been removed. The woods, that formerly resembled a hodge-podge of briers, brush and scraggly trees, now look like an orderly, well-kept forest. With the removal of the piles of firewood this area will present the appearance of a fine park.

In sharp contrast is the condition of the woods just beyond this WPA project. Here the woods are exactly like the other area once looked. Trees are down, rotted trunks and stumps are everywhere and there is a dense underbrush that is forbidding in appearance. A forest fire would raise havoc in the area wherein that plot that has been cleaned up by the WPA is practically free from forest fires. It's worth while to take a ride out Camp Meeting Woods road just to see the results that have been attained. It is about as impressive a sight as there is to be found anywhere in this section of Connecticut.

Spring also brings heartaches to those humming bees and singing birds. Especially to the home gardener. List to his plaint:

"At this time every year I go to my hardware dealer and ask him if he's got something that will kill Mexican bean beetles. It's well to be prepared because the pest comes unannounced and rapidly. The hardware dealer immediately brings down insecticides. So far, so good. Then you innocently ask him how much of the stuff you must use.

"That's easy," says the dealer. "It takes just four pounds and fifty gallons of water to spray 10 acres."

"How much for two short rows?" you ask.

"Let's see," he answers. Out pencil a pencil and pad. He makes figures, rows of em. He scratches em out. He abandons arithmetic, slides into algebra which in turn develops into geometry, trigonometry, calculus, physics and astronomy. Then, with an illuminating smile he says:

"Now let's see. Have you any children?"

"You tell him 'Five.'"

"That's fine. Now have all your children go each one to a different neighbor who owns a garden." Let them collect all the bean beetles there and place them on your beans. Now we have the ratio. With one gram of our famous insecticide and a gill of water you can kill them all. That's just 50 cents. Thank you. Call again."

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OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

WATKINS BROTHERS

● SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
ALAN WARREN — Ambitious young country doctor.
EMILY WARREN—Alan's wife.
ERIC KANE—Successful young glazier.
DR. FARRELL—Alan's elderly associate.

Yesterday: Emily watches Alan on his delivery case. Then as she watches him leave, she hears Farrel calling her, saying that she has just saved a life!

CHAPTER XXIV

When Emily came to, she was lying on a couch on the sun porch. Farrel had a bottle of evil smelling something under her nose. She pushed it away, sat up.

"There, that's better," Farrel said. "You went out on us. Take it easy for a bit, you'll be all right."

"I'm all right. Silly of me to faint. I never did before. Where's Alan?"

"He's with Mrs. Bower. He'll be here in a minute. . . . I suppose you realize what you've done, Emily?" Farrel asked, quietly.

"Why, no. Did I do something wrong?"

"I'll say you did not. You've saved that baby's life."

"I?" I saved that baby's life!" Emily groped for some explanation. Alan was angry with her. If you hadn't rushed to Mrs. Bower to the hospital when you did, Alan would have had to take care of her at home. Alan wasn't time to get her there, after we got the call. And Mrs. Bower's baby would be born handily. Yes, Emily, you've saved that baby. Be proud of yourself."

"Oh, Dr. Farrell—here I go, crying all over again."

She looked up to see Billy Bower enter the door, strutting and pacing like a proud, but painfully glad, too," he added, his voice softening. "I'll send on that to go through what I've gone through, Mrs. Bower. Farrel's hearty laugh followed the youth down the corridor.

• • •

"Alan said you were leaving for St. Louis. Is that true?" was a question in Farrel's tone.

Emily looked at the thought. Doctor. He rushed away. He wouldn't let you again. I've been trying to tell him, ever since the night the baby arrived, I want to take a rest in Summer, with him. But he wouldn't listen to me.

"He thought I need Eric—but I don't. I love Alan, only Alan. I want to stay—to be Mrs. Dr. Alan. It'll let me."

Farrel's smile. "Well, you've a fair start, Emily!"

"You'll have to help me, teach me." Emily went on. "You were right when you told me what my duty was here—I couldn't see it then, but I do now. Please make Alan understand."

"I'll try to help me, teach me." Emily went on. "You were right when you told me what my duty was here—I couldn't see it then, but I do now. Please make Alan understand."

"What if he will," Farrel said. "What if he hates me? The thought terrified her. "I've done things he must hate me. What if he doesn't want me any more?"

"I wouldn't stand much time worrying about that," Farrell answered. "You've plenty of other things to keep you busy."

"Other things?" Well, Dr. Farrel?"

"Well, you have to start taking lessons on what every doctor's wife should know. And you don't learn all that in a day, or two. You have to learn his patients, each one individually. Well, I'll show Mrs. John Jones says 'Send Doc in a hurry,' whether he's home or not. Some people always want the doctor right away, and others, they say, 'Tell only when it's actually necessary. You have to know which is which. Oh, there are a thousand things to learn. And then there's the clinic."

"The clinic? What clinic?" Emily asked.

"That's been a dream of Alan's and of mine for years now. A free maternity clinic, where women of the poorer class can get care and treatment. Where we can keep a better watch on both mothers and children. Alan was talking about it the morning."

"He's never mentioned it to me." "He probably didn't think you would be interested. You've been a factor, in a way, of preventing its establishment. Well, I'm sure that we did start it, it would mean his being away from home even more of the time. It would have to be an after-hours affair, you know, with a lot of work at night."

"The more I realize what I can do to help—"

"If you really want to, Emily—and I believe you do, now—you can be most important. Alan and I will have to start it on a slow string, and there'll be plenty of work for you, making appointment, keeping records, investigating cases. We've had planned to hire a professional investigator, but you would be better. People will tell a doctor's wife more than they will an ordinary case investigator.

"Well, I'll do what I can, for mothers, for children, and for Summer, Emily. And I hope you'll have a share in its success.

"I didn't think there was much cause to worry about your leaving, once you saw the light," he continued. "I felt it would take some shock, to bring you to your senses. The dam breaking suddenly. And today you've learned more. You've used your brains, Emily. You've just been a long time learning to use them. You're not a little girl any longer.

"I spoke frankly, and to point. Emily realized, had he also spoke frankly, and to point, she would have been furious. Now, however, she warmed to his plans, welcomed his advice. Things might have been easier had she listened to Farrel before. But he had never talked to her like this — only once before, when he laid down the rules for a doctor's wife.

Farrel was on her side, definitely and his counsel was important to Alan. Even if Alan wanted to forgive her, for her heart-breaking betrayal in the past few weeks, if Farrel urged him to give her the whole thing, he would make a great effort.

Just how was Alan going to take the coming back—Alan was really had never left. Emily wondered. He had been so far distant ever since that night the kiss—the kiss except for the instant when she kissed him back at the dock. All of his love for her was in that kiss, a starchy love indeed. And Emily had given all of her heart then to Alan, all the kiss on the altar, after their marriage.

"I'll send Alan right over," Farrel was saying. "I'll send Alan right up, as soon as he can get away. You go right over there for a while."

It might have been only a minute or two—it seemed to Emily—when she heard the door open and Alan's voice, anxious voice—"Emily, are you all right?"

Alan's voice had lost its form to him. He was across the room, at her side in an instant, then Emily rising together, and in that kiss all the fear, and worry and bewilderment that Emily had ever known left her. It might be remembered. Alan loved her, just as he always had, just as he always would.

"I'm all right, darling," was all Emily could say.

At last he insist on the floor beside the couch, holding her hands, looking into her eyes between kisses.

I suppose Farrell told you that the Bower baby is alive because Amelia saved the mother to the hospital. Wouldn't have had a chance. Amelia saved the baby's life, too. They're going to make a big story out of it. Bills has three children in his love nest, his wife, his daughter and—"

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"Of course, but Emily, I thought this was just an emergency. You take as if you intended to stay here." His smile faded, the line of his lips tightened. "What about going to St. Louis? What about Eric?"

(To Be Concluded)

SEEK LARGE MAJORITY FOR LEBRUN IN VOTE

Paris, April 4.—(AP)—Announcement that President Albert Lebrun would stand for reelection at tomorrow's National Assembly has turned a lukewarm presidential campaign into a hot battle for a decisive majority with Premier Daladier's prestige at stake.

Although the reelection of Lebrun seemed as assured as anything ever is in French politics, there was the question of how large a majority he would command on the first ballot of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies in joint session.

The government sought to make his reelection a demonstration of French national unity in a time of international crisis. Lebrun had been persuaded to stand for reelection by his friend, Premier Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies, who had other convinced him it was his patriotic duty.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service, Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W. 1040 K. C. 28.2 M
Eastern Standard Time

Tuesday, April 4

P. M.
1:00—Backstage Wife
1:15—Stella Dallas
1:30—Vic and Sade
1:45—Girl Alone
3:00—Dick Tracy
3:15—Your Family and Mine
3:30—Jack Armstrong
3:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—News and Weather.
6:15—Baseball Scores, Racing Results.
6:30—Melodic Strings—Joyce Allen, Contralto.
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Program from New York.
7:15—Vocal Varieties.
7:30—The News Reporters
7:45—Message of the Flowers
8:00—Johnny Presents.
8:15—For Men Only
9:00—Battle of the Sexes—With Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
9:30—Fibber McGee and Company.
10:00—Variety Program featuring Bob Hope.
10:30—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station—E-Z-R-A.
10:45—Employment Over Fifty.
11:00—Frank Kaiser.
11:00—News and Weather.
11:15—Dance Music—William A. Sheehan.
11:45—Jerry Cooper, orchestra.
11:50—Ray Kinney's orchestra.
12:00—Gene Kruppa's orchestra.
12:30—Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra.
12:55—Trans Radio News.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Reveille with Jake and Carl.
6:30—Francis J. Cronin, organist.
6:45—Weather.
7:00—Morning Watch.
7:15—Morning Devotions.
8:15—Hi Boys.
8:30—Radio Bazaar.
8:45—Rhythm of the Day
9:00—Bradley Kincaid.
9:15—Food News.
9:30—Gretchen McMullen
9:45—The Happy Gilmans
10:00—Central City.
10:15—John's Other Wife.
10:30—Just Plain Bill.
10:45—The Woman in White.
11:00—Our Gal Sunday.
11:15—Lorenzo Jones.
11:30—Young Widow Brown.
11:45—The Road of Life.
12:00—Beauty News and Hints.
P. M.
12:15—Jake and Carl.
12:30—Day Dreams.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—News and Weather.
1:15—Robert Maxwell, harpist.
1:30—Aunt Jemima.
2:00—Varieties.
2:15—Books—Sarah Wheeler, director.
2:30—News For Women Only.
2:45—Mary Marlin.
3:00—The Story of Mary Marlin.
3:15—Ma Perkins.
3:30—Pepper Young's Family.
3:45—The Guiding Light.

WDRC

225 Hartford, Conn. 1230
Eastern Standard Time

Tuesday, April 4

p. m.
4:00—Highways to Health
4:15—Al Barnard's Merry Minstrel Men
4:45—Console Varieties — Dorothy Olson.
5:00—Ad Liner—Dance program
5:30—Hartford Public School Series —Arsenal School
5:45—The Mighty Show
6:00—Zeke Manners' News
6:05—The World of Sports — Jack Zaiden.
6:15—Howie Wing
6:30—Foundations of Democracy.
7:00—Amos 'n Andy
7:15—Minute Fiddles
7:30—Helen Mencken in "Second Husband"
8:00—"Big Town", E. G. Robinson, Claire Trevor
8:30—Dick Powell
9:00—We The People
9:30—Camel Caravan, Benny Goodman's Orchestra
10:00—"Dr. Christian"—Jean Hersholt
10:30—St. Joseph Glee Club Ed. Lynch, director
10:45—American Viewpoints
11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra
11:05—Jimmy Joy's orchestra
11:30—Jerry Blaine's orchestra
12:00—Sammy Kaye's orchestra
12:30—Count Basie's orchestra

Tomorrow's Program

p. m.
7:00—Shoppers Special
7:15—Hartford Reporter — News
7:20—Shoppers Special
7:55—Esso Reporter—News
8:00—Breakfast Club
8:30—Esso Reporter—News
8:35—Shoppers Special
9:00—Richard Maxwell
9:15—Metropolitan Parade
9:25—Esso Reporter—News
9:30—Mary Margaret McBride
9:45—Uu On A Bus
10:—Patty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Ann Leaf, Organist
10:30—Hilltop House
10:45—Stepmother
11:00—Melody and Romance
11:15—Hollywood Flashes
11:30—Big Sister
11:45—Aunt Jemmy's Real Life Stories
12:00—Mary Margaret McBride
12:15—Her Honor, Nancy Jones
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Esso Reporter—News
1:05—Strictly Swing—Gil Hayek
1:15—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:30—Ma Perkins—Hartford
1:45—This Day Is Ours
2:00—Doctor Sandy's Daughters
2:15—Life and Love of Dr. Susan
2:30—American School of the Air
3:00—Vocational Guidance
3:30—Columbia Concert Hall

EXHUME FIFTH BODY IN "POISON RING" PLOT

Philadelphia, April 4.—(AP)—Another episode in the macabre investigation of the "poison ring" sister style a plot to kill for insurance money was ordered today with the exhumation of a fifth body.

Coroner Charles H. Hersch authorized detectives to remove the body of Pietro Sica from a cemetery where it has lain for three years.

Sica's death in June, 1936, was certified as diabetes and heart disease. He was ill, but there was reason to believe he might have met the same fate as four others, who, chemists reported, had traces of poison in their systems.

In the first of the so-called "poison ring" trials, Herman Petrillo, middle-aged Italian peddler, was convicted of murdering Ferdinand Alfonsi, 38, and condemned to death.

Awaiting trial are Petrillo's cousin, Paul Petrillo; Alfonsi's widow and two others.

APPEALS FOR 'GENUINE' COLLECTIVE RESISTANCE

Moscow, April 4.—(AP)—An appeal for "genuine collective resistance against aggression—resistance "designed to safeguard the security of all peaceful states, both small and large"—was voiced today in Le Kings counsel before a French language newspaper which frequently reflects the Soviet foreign policy.

At the same time, Le Journal de Moscou cautioned against "exaggerated hope" in the keystone in the arch of European peace.

Moreover it said that to bank on Poland—and Japan—would be like Poland of Col. Joseph Beck, the foreign minister, was to invite disillusionment and disaster.

NAZI STUDENTS BLAMED IN WINDOW SMASHING

Chorzow, Poland, April 4.— (AP) —Police declared today they had traced to the school of one of Poland's so-called anti-German incidents — the smashing of windows in a German high school for boys.

The officers said they found several students who they believed were responsible and that the boys told them the window smashing was suggested to them by a German resident of Chorzow.

The Germanic minority in the city of Chorzow protested emphatically over the destruction.

GETS COMPLAINT ON WPA SYSTEM

##

TEXTILE WORKERS CONFER ON WAGES

Demand Restoration Of Cuts And New Minimum Scale

In Conference.

New York, April 4.—Demands for the restoration of wage cuts and the establishment of new minimum scales for 3,400 workers in the jacquard tie drapery and metallic cloth industry of Paterson, N. J., will be presented to the Metal Manufacturers Institute next Thursday by local 8 of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, CIO affiliate.

Though a collective agreement between the union and the institute, representing 38 Paterson mills, expires April 15, TWOC agreed to postponement of the agreement until April 15 to permit negotiations looking to the avoidance of a strike.

According to Harry Barr, representing Local 87, the union demands include weekly pay day, instead of bi-weekly; use of the union label; seniority rights for shop chairmen and committees, and a day rate on draperies.

State Represented

Emil Reise, executive director of TWOC, presiding at a conference of delegates from jacquard, lingerie and hat-band centers—of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut, held yesterday at national TWOC headquarters here, promised the fullest TWOC support to the Paterson workers in helping obtain their demands.

Discussing the various technical and economic factors connected with the problem of equalizing wage and working conditions in the jacquard industry, Mr. Reise strongly urged the establishment of a fixed weekly minimum wage, instead of present methods of attempting to establish a minimum wage based on piece or pick-rates. A fixed weekly minimum, below which no mill could fall, he said, would not preclude bargaining above the minimum in individual mills, based on the type of fabrics and methods of operations.

Local Mass Meeting

The conference was attended by delegates from Paterson, N. J., New York City, Manchester, Conn., and Philadelphia, Easton, Lancaster, Sunbury, Shamokin and Allentown, Pa., and Union City, N. J.

Also in attendance were: George Baldanzi, assistant TWOC executive director; Carl Holderman, N. J. State director and Solomon Barash, TWOC research director.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Frederick Horsfall

Frederick Horsfall of 55 Elwood Road, died early this morning at the Memorial hospital.

Mr. Horsfall has been a resident of Manchester for the past six months coming here from New Britain. He is survived by three daughters Mrs. Walter A. Carter of this town, Miss Mary Horsfall of Hartford, and Mrs. Frederick Ford of Auburn, Maine.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Fairview cemetery, New Britain. Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, pastor of the St. Mark's Episcopal church will officiate.

Friends are requested to refrain from sending flowers.

FUNERALS

William J. Prentice

The funeral of William J. Prentice, a resident of Talcottville for 55 years, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the T. P. Holloran funeral home, 175 Center street. Rev. Lawrence Hewitt, rector of the W. Stephenson, pastor of the Talcottville Congregational church conducted the service at the funeral home and also at Mount Hope cemetery, Hartford where interment took place.

The bearers were John James, William and Russell Prentice, Samuel Prentice and Edward Jewell, all grandsons of the deceased.

ABOUT TOWN

The north end baseball team will hold an important meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock tonight. A coach will be selected, officers will be named and other matters will be discussed. All persons interested are invited to be present.

A Lenten program will be presented at the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Pearl Johnson and her mission committee will be in charge. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the Manchester Girl Scout Council and leaders, who plan to attend the annual spring meeting of Connecticut Girl Scouts, Thursday, April 13, at St. Joseph's College, Hartford, should make reservations through Mrs. Albert Robinson, 4280, by April 8 or 10 at the latest.

Joseph Aceto has been sent to the West Hartford training school of the First National Stores where he is taking a course in the bookkeeping methods as well as the manner of checking and handling stock of the company in its different stores.

A meeting of the Italian Junior League will be held this evening in the Sup Alpine Club on Eldridge street. Following the meeting P. J. Ranney, local manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company will show sound pictures of the method of handling telephone traffic.

Betty Woodruff of 814 Main street and Ellen Fuller of Wellington road, students at Syracuse University, will arrive home Saturday for the Easter vacation, continuing their studies Monday, April 17.

The father of Leo F. Lavine of 113 Hilliard street, Anthony J. Lavine, a railroad engineer for the New Haven road for 39 years, died suddenly this morning at his home, 397 Campfield avenue, Hartford, of a heart attack. Mr. Lavine had worked as usual yesterday. He was twenty years old. Mrs. Irene Cahill Lavine, four other sons and four daughters survive.

Confessions will be heard in both St. Bridget's and St. James's churches this afternoon and evening for those who wish to receive communion the following morning, Holy Thursday.

SAYS TRUCK OPERATORS KEEP UNITED FRONT

Hartford, April 4.—(AP)—Myles W. Illingworth, manager of the Connecticut Motor Truck Association, today declared that employers are still united against union claims that 14 companies in the Hartford area had signed contracts.

Mr. Illingworth also took exception to a statement Monday, in which a few large companies were accused of trying to dominate the industry and thwarting all efforts at compromise.

The united front of the Connecticut truck operators is being maintained with a few minor exceptions, Mr. Illingworth said.

DEARTH OF FAG BUTTS PUTS HOBOES ON WARPATH

Cleveland, O.—(AP)—The Hoboes of America, Inc., want Seattle manufacturers to use a better grade of paper, says King Zeff Davis.

We think the paper ought to burn longer. A fellow throws a cigarette down and it's all burned up in a minute. The snipes are not what they used to be. Fact is, there aren't any snipes."

INDIAN SCOTSWOMEN

Bombay—(AP)—An Association of Scotswomen of India has been formed following a number of Indian women at a Ladies' St. Andrew's Dinner where Scotch salmon and haggis was piped in with traditional ceremony.

Japan's death rate from infant diarrhea and enteritis under the age of two, is 109 per 100,000 of population.

BENNY IS FINED IN SMUGGLING OF GEMS CASE

(Continued from Page One.)

"Yes, sir," replied Newton indicating Benny.

The comedian was wearing a natty brown suit and wine-colored tie.

"How do you plead?" asked Judge Leibell.

Pleads Guilty in Loud Tones

"Guilty," said Hollywood's famous voice in loud tones.

"In all three counts of the indictment?"

Yes, sir.

The courtroom was packed with an estimated 400 spectators, mostly admirers of the wise-cracking radio and screen comedian, with standees lining the wall at the back of the room.

Benny's face today was sober in contrast to the airy grins with which he faced the judge last July at the time of his appearance during the investigation.

It was not immediately known whether Benny's wife, Mary Livingstone, was in the courtroom.

Benny's counsel, Carl E. Newton, attempted to address the court in the comedian's behalf after U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill had outlined the indictment, but Judge Leibell shut him off.

"I don't want to know anything about that," the judge said. "If you can tell me the circumstances surrounding Benny's acquaintanceship with Chapman and any extenuating circumstances in regard to it, I would be glad to hear it."

Sprinkled in the packed courtroom were expensively-dressed women wearing mink coats.

Comedian Appears Timid

Throughout the proceedings, the usually self-assured comedian appeared timid and at times his voice was very low. Occasionally he smoothed his gray hair with his fingers or his necktie.

Judge Leibell has explanation as Judge Leibell had suggested.

Benny and Miss Livingstone, he said, met Chapman casually in Hollywood in the summer of 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Benny visited the jewelry in Paris, Newton said, Benny bought two diamond studded lapel clips and a diamond studded gold bracelet with a total value of $2,131.

They then went to Cannes and were at breakfast one morning when Chapman greeted them and renewed his acquaintanceship. As they were leaving Cannes for the north of France and their ship back to the United States, Chapman trotted up the train and suggested that Benny give him the jewelry as he could bring it in duty free.

Benny and his wife arrived in New York on Aug. 30, 1937, and Chapman arrived on Oct. 7 with the jewelry.

"Somewhere on his person he secreted the jewelry which got past the customs' defense counsel said.

"During October," he continued, "Chapman turned the jewelry over to Benny through a third person. On Jan. 10, 1939, Benny voluntarily turned the jewelry over to the United States and assisted the government by appearing before the grand jury.

"He has no criminal record. He is 45 years of age, is a born American citizen. lives with his wife, adopted child in Beverly Hills, and his occupation is an actor and radio comedian."

Asks About Duty.

Judge Leibell asked what the duty would have been on the smuggled jewelry had it been declared. It would have amounted to about $700.

The court, addressing Benny, said:

Later Discussed Meeting.

Later, he said, he and Mackenzie again discussed the meeting and "I think he (Mackenzie) said that Mr. Roraback knew all about the transaction."

Roraback, a Republican national committeeman, held absolute rule over the party in Connecticut for a generation or a century until his death May 19, 1937.

"Questioned by Alcorn as to what services he had performed to receive the money, Williamson said that during the early days of the Connecticut General Assembly of 1935 he had lobbied in behalf of Waterbury bonding bills and that the bills went through "pretty smoothly" many of them under suspension of the rules.

He smiled "no sir", when Alcorn asked if he had ever bribed anybody in performing those services.

Active During 1935

The elevated-of attorney, rocking back and forth in his chair during questioning, told the court he first became interested in lobbying in 1935, a period when he said he was "quite active."

Asked for whom he lobbied during that legislative session, he listed besides the city of Waterbury, Morgan & Robbins, bankrupt Bridgeport drug firm; First National Stores, a wholesale liquor group; a small brewery interest, a retail liquor dealers' association; the Bridgeport Steam Sterilizing Corporation of New York; and a restaurant group.

Alcorn asked Williamson if the Electric Steam Sterilizing Corp. was not the one in which Leary was interested.

"I let it", he replied.

The grand jury which investigated Waterbury affairs made no mention of alleged that several members of the 1935 legislature received shares of stock in the Electric Steam Sterilizing Corp. of which Leary was "brought it to my attention."

Met Leary In 1935

First met Leary in the early part of the 1935 session in the room outside the Senate chamber. He said the state capitol he was with Mackenzie and when asked if he worked with Mackenzie in legislative matters, replied:

"We did."

Stating that Leary told him of some legislative "help" needed in Waterbury affairs, Williamson said he suggested that Leary get in touch with Mackenzie.

"Go ahead. Help him all you can," he said Mackenzie advised him later.

Mackenzie, a former state senator, had an interest in "practically everything in Waterbury."

Williamson said Mackenzie told him the late J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut's Republican boss, knew of the transactions.

Examined by Special Prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn, Williamson testified that in February of 1935 he met Leary and Mackenzie in a fourth-floor room of the state capitol known as the "Crow's Nest."

While in the room, Williamson testified, Leary produced a check in the amount of $17,000 and $8,000 in cash. After endorsing the check, the witness said, he returned it to Leary, who gave him the $6,050 cash.

Asked by Alcorn what he did with the cash, Williamson replied:

"I got three of it and Mr. Mackenzie got three."

The prosecutor asked whether Leary said anything at the time as to what would be done with the check. The witness replied in the negative, but added that he talked with Mackenzie about the transaction and that "he (Mackenzie) said it was all right."

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Capt. John Lyons Weds Lieut. Hannah Lindsey

Lieutenant Hannah Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lindsey of Pleasantville, Pa., was married to Captain John Hoxton Lyons, son of Sergeant Major and Mrs. John Lyons of Foster street Manchester, at a ceremony at 7:30 last evening in the Pleasant Street Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass. Major Clifford A. Lockwood, principal secretary for the Salvation Army in New England, was chairman of the program. The decorations were pretty.

Prayer by Lieutenant Colonel Hoffman, provincial commander at Boston was followed by scripture reading by Major E. Arkett, divisional officer at Hartford. A solo was sung by Mrs H. Brewer and musical selections were rendered by the Worcester Salvation Army band. The bridal marches were played by Miss L. Newton.

The bride was attended by Lieutenant Ellen Lyons of Milford, Mass. as maid of honor and Miss Una Lillington of Worcester, Mass., was bridesmaid. Robert Lyons of Hartford was best man for his brother and the ushers were Captain David of Waltham, Mass. Captain James Scott of Putnam; Captain David Samuelson of Astoria, L. I. and Captain Clinton Hollings of Medford, Mass. Bride wore Salvation Army blue uniform and carried Easter lilies. Her attendants also in regulation uniforms carried lilies and red roses. The little flower girl, Alice D. Hoffman, who wore a frock of white satin, carried a basket of pink sweet peas. The ringbearer, was James B Tripp, Jr.

The ceremony was performed by Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston. The bride being given away by her brother-in-law, Captain J. Bramwell Tripp of Portland, Maine.

A reception for 55 guests, members of the bride's families and close friends was held at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

A general reception followed in the church parlors. The mother of the bride was gowned in navy rose crepe with corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother also wore navy blue crepe with corsage of pink roses.

A number of telegrams of congratulation were received and read by Lieutenant Colonel Hoffman. The ceremony and reception was held in the church because of alterations at the Worcester citadel.

Captain Lyons and his bride left for a wedding trip through Pennsylvania, the bride attired in a black traveling suit. They will make their home at 245 Main street, Acworth. Captain Lyons previously served in Massachusetts and Vermont. Both bride and bridegroom were graduates from the Salvation Army Training College, New York, in the same class. Before assuming her duties at acts, also in regulation uniforms carried lilies and red roses. The little flower girl, Alice D. Hoffman,

SHANAHAN AGAIN SICK IN COURT

(Continued from Page One.)

who spent over two hours testifying as a state's witness.

Williamson, accused of divulging with former Comptroller Hubert Leary, one of the accused robbery indictments, was paid $2,000 for his services for the city, his election trial by the court. All the others were being tried by jury.

Returned Half To Leary

Williamson, a Democrat, testified that on various occasions in the state capitol he was paid for checks given him by Leary, a total of $58,400 in city funds. Of this, he said, he returned half to Leary and gave half the remainder to Henry F. Mackenzie of Bethel, retaining a quarter share for himself.

Mackenzie, Williamson's political ally, also was accused of joining the alleged conspiracy to defraud the city of more than $1,000,000 and has pleaded guilty.

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Buy and Use EASTER SEALS

Help CRIPPLED CHILDREN 1939

ALARM CAUSED BY WINGED ANTS

Season Brings Insects Into Open; Many Are Mistaken For Termites.

Termites and winged ants swarming in houses at this season are causing alarm among home owners, according to entomologists. Neely Turner of the Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven. Numbers of calls from all parts of the state have come to the Station in the past two weeks, and investigations have revealed that harmless ants are sometimes thought to be termites. Owners should make sure of the cause of damage before entering in repairs, Mr. Turner states.

Termites appear suddenly, usually in large numbers, in the dark at an hour or so, discard their wings and disappear. They are subterranean creatures and only the mature males and females swarm as a preliminary to hunting places to start new colonies. They are dark brown or black. Ants have transparent wings that extend beyond their bodies and they drop these before entering cover. The swarming forms do no harm but their presence is simply a warning to home owners that their houses are infested. The dangerous members of the termite family is a small white form which always work in wood or under cover of something that it builds over surfaces on its way to the food supply. It is the worker whose job it is to collect cellulose for the colony and to distribute it to feed the colony. They cannot survive in air and sunlight and they require moisture.

Winged ants may be yellow, black or brown and are about one inch long. They do not discard their wings and are always heavy waxy insects. Frequently they may be found about the house in small numbers and they are harmless.

Means of Control

Mr. Turner gives the following advice to persons who discover termites in their homes:

Pulp Cellulose Destroyed

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FOUR MEN DIE AS TWO NAVY PLANES CRASH

(Continued from Page One)

cause the ships are of a type which normally carry a pilot and an observer.

Flying in Formation.

"The ships were flying in formation above the launching of the new airplane carrier Wasp at Quincy," Williams continued, "they were going through a maneuver in which they rolled over on their backs and then dived down.

"Apparently the pilot of the third plane in the formation misjudged his distance and his left wing struck the right wing of the second ship.

"The second plane was just torn to pieces and plunged downward and crashed into a house, setting the house afire. There were just pieces of fabric left, floating down.

"The pilot of the second plane may have been stunned for a moment, and then tried to regain control. The ship staggered and partially righted itself and then dived down in a power dive. It seemed to hit a house about half a mile away from the first, and went up in flames."

Williams, whose home is in nearby Weymouth, said he turned his ship and headed at once for the Bayside airport in Hingham from which he telephoned police.

Plunged into Roof

A girl employee of the Gates Service Company's refinery, which is less than a mile from the scene of the crash, said one of the planes plunged into the roof of a two-story house and apparently crushed everything before it to the structure. She said the house caught fire.

A man co-worker said the planes were flying in formation, "not very low at first, but they were brushed wings and went out of control." He said he was "about half a mile the other followed it within an instant, he said.

Occupants of the first house somehow fled to the street unhurt before the fire gained much headway, one girl said. She did not know their name.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	7½
Air Reduc	45½
Alaska Jun	8½
Allegheny	3
Allied Chem	160
Am Can	85
Am Comm Pow	4
Am Rad St B	11
Am Tel	155
Am Tel and Tel	159
Am Tob B	80¾
Am Wat Wks	9¾
Anaconda	23½
Armour Ill	4
Atchison	26½
Atlantic Ref	5
Baldwin Ct	10¾
Balt and Ohio	5
Bendix	19
Beth Steel	58
Beth Steel 7, pfd	107
Borden	14
Can Pac	3½
Case (J I)	70½
Cerro De Pas	37½
Chesa and Ohio	41½
Chrysler	61¾
Coca Cola	122
Col Carbon	81
Col Gas and El	6
Comwlth and So	1
Comwlth and So pfd	48½
Con Edison	19¾
Consol Elec. Lt.	29½
Illuminating Shs.	53½
Hartford Gas	24½
So. New Eng. Tel. Co.	148
Consol Oil	8½
Consol Textile	1
Cont Can	84½
Cont Oil	16½
Corn Prod	60
Del Lack and West	8
Douglas Aircraft	58¾
Du Pont	153
Eastman Kodak	161
Elec Auto Lite	27½
Gen Elec	35½
Gen Foods	40½
Gen Motors	50½
Gillette	6½
Goodyear	29½
Hudson Motors	8½
Int Harv	82
Int Nick	34½
Int Tel and Tel	6½
Johns Manville	70
Kennecott	30
Lehigh Val	4½
Liggt and Myers B	101½
Loews	38½
Lorillard	20½
Mid Cont Pet	44½
Nash Kely	6
Nat Biso	31½
Nat Dairy	15½
Nat Distill	24½
N Y Central	14½
N Y Chem Corp	50
Packard	3½
Paramount Pict	9½
Penn	17½
Penney Jas	73
Phil Pete	34
Pub Serv N J	22½
Pullman	41
Reading	12½
Reming Rand	11½
Republic Steel	15½
Reynolds Tob B	37½
Safeway Stores	23
Schenley Dis	13½
Sears Roebuck	68½
Shell Union	6½
Socony Vac	11½
South Pac	12½
South Rwy	15½
St Brands	6½
St Gas and El	6
St Oil Cal	28¾
St Oil N J	45
Tex Corp	37½
Timken Roll Bear	37½
Trans America	6
Union Carbide	71½
Union Pac	91½
Unit Aircraft	34
Unit Corporate	4
Unit Gas Imp	11½
U Rubber	25½
U S Smelt	51½
U S Steel	48½
Western Union	18½
West El and Mfg	117
Woolworth	45½
Elec Bond and Share (Curb)	7½

Sales yesterday were more than 100,000,000 shares a year.

YANKEE CLIPPER ENDS TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

Southampton, England, April 4.—(AP)—The giant Pan-American Airways liner, the Yankee Clipper, slightly off Southampton at 3:40 p. m. (10:40 a. m., e. s. t.) today, completing the last hop of her transatlantic flight.

She left Marseille at 11:23 a. m. (6:23 a. m. e. s. t.) on the 700-mile hop.

MUSEUM IS LOORING FOR SOME OLD CLOTHES

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas Historical Museum will probably of brocaded waistcoats, top hats, opera capes, Spanish armor, washing dresses, evening gowns, elastic stockings and a black silk hat, but what it needs is a good old-fashioned sun bonnet.

Herbert Gambrell, museum director, is on the hunt for some of the commonplace things which the pioneers were in setting Texas free. He's already collected dolls, antique, socks, aprons and trousers.

"The trouble was," he said, "people thought we wanted the threadbare, then cut down for the girls and finally made into quilts. They didn't realize how much in 1830."

ONE-HORSE TOWN HAS MILLIONS OF CHICKS

Ramsey, Ind.—(AP)—This southern Indiana village of 70 persons, dubbed by one farm magazine the "poultry capital of America," now is going into a four-and-a-half-month rush season in shipping some of its five big hatcheries estimate they will ship 30,000,000 baby chicks throughout the Western Hemisphere.

The poultry shipments have helped the postoffice to climb from fourth to second class by virtue of receipts amounting to more than $120,000 for the last three years.

Dew, in many parts of the world, furnishes the only moisture necessary for growing crops.

LOCAL TRUCKMEN BUSY THESE DAYS

Moving Furniture Because Of Transfer Of Chance Vought Factory.

Truckmen have been busy in Manchester for the past 10 days moving furniture from homes in Manchester to Bridgeport, Stratford and New Milford for persons who have been transferred from the East Hartford plant of the Chance Vought Company. One truckman has a moving every day last week including Sunday morning.

Must Get License

In order to engage in the trucking business and travel outside of the town in which the truck is owned or registered, a special license is required. Which is what the truckman's bearing is held. Calvin Taggart who conducts a trucking business in town made such an application about two weeks ago. He did not get a reply from the commission and was told by a lawyer that the matter was one of routine and that inasmuch as he had made the application there would be no objection to his moving from one town to the other in the state.

Yesterday afternoon he had a moving to take care of at the north end. He had a contract to move a family from Norman street to Bridgeport and he turned over one of his trucks to a driver he engages when he has extra work.

Trucks Stopped in Middletown

The furniture was loaded and the truck started for Bridgeport. At Middletown, according to the story told by the driver this morning, he was stopped by a State Policeman. He was not allowed to proceed with the load and was just ordered to appear in court this morning for failure to have the necessary markers.

Load Is Transferred

When he could not move the furniture further he telephoned back to Manchester. L. T. Wood, who owns several trucks, agreed to help out in the emergency and sent his to Middletown. The furniture was transferred and was taken to its destination.

The charge made at the time of the stopping of the truck did not come up in the Middletown court today because of a continuation was granted until Monday.

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam and Co. 957 Main Street Hartford, Conn. Telephone 5-0131 1:00 p. m. Quotations

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	43	45
Aetna Fire	42	45
Aetna Life	27½	29½
Automobile	31	33
Conn General	18	20
Hartford Fire	71½	73½
Hartford Steam Boiler	41	43½
National Fire	56	58
Phoenix	73	75
Travelers	440	450

Public Utilities

	Bid	Asked
Conn. Lt. and Pow.	6	7
Conn. Pow.	45½	47½
Hartford Elec. Lt.	63½	65½
Illuminating Shs.	53½	55½
Hartford Gas	24½	26½
So. New Eng. Tel. Co.	148	153

Industrials

	Bid	Asked
Acme Wire	25	29
Am. Hardware	21	25
Arrow H and H. Com.	33½	35½
Arrow H and H. Pref.	4	6
Bristol Brass	32	35
Colt's Patent Firearms	105	110
Eagle Lock	10	12
Fafnir Bearing	74	
Gray Tel Pay Station	7½	9½
Hart and Cooley	95	110
Hendey Mach., B.	7½	9½
Landers Frary & Clk.	23	26
New Brit. Mach. Com.	23	25
Do. pfd.	55	
North and Judd	23½	25½
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	2½	3½
Russell Mfg. Co.	22	25
Scovill Mfg. Co.	20½	22½
Stanley Works	13½	15½
Stanley Works	36	38
Do. pfd.	25	28
Torrington	23½	25½
Veeder Root	42	44

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked
Bankers Trust	400	420
Chase	27	30
Central Hanover	85	88
Chemical	58	60
Chemical	42½	45½
City	14½	15½
Continental	11½	13½
Corn Exchange	34½	36½
First National	1710	1760
Guaranty	240	250
Irving Trust	9	11
Manufact Trust	36	38
Manhattan	14	16
N. Y. Trust	99	102
Public National	27	29
Title Guarantee	4½	5½
U. S. Trust	1585	1630

OPINION IS SETBACK TO ELECTION CHANGE

Hartford, April 4.—(AP)—The special commission now at work revising the state's election laws received a setback today.

Attorney-General Francis A. Pallotti advises the commission that it can not delegate to the registrar or registrars the duties of making voters, which, under the Constitution, belong to the selectmen and town clerk.

The commission wants to abolish the "no be made" list in the larger cities so that voters may be admitted at the registrar's office at any time during the year rather than in limited periods.

ROBERT H. SMITH AS GUEST SPEAKER

Professional Women's Club Hears Of Comforts Enjoyed While On Cruises.

A meeting of the Center Church Professional Women's club was held last evening at the Parish house, with Robert H. Smith as guest speaker. Mr. Smith talked on the interest subject of travel, particularly southern cruises and trips to Europe.

Mr. Smith offered many valuable suggestions intended to answer the questions that are most frequently in the minds of travelers on a first cruise.

"Will I be seasick?" is something many people ask as a first thought, he said; and he believes a frequently effective cure is to "forget it." He discussed the securing of reservations and gave the comparative prices on large and smaller boats; the choice of a steamship line according to one's taste in national customs, food, etc.; and the use of the services of a steward of a typical day on ship-board.

Dining-room Etiquette

Dining-room menus offer almost every possible variety of meats, vegetables and fruits, desserts and beverages, as well as special menus given on all sorts of extra dinner. Entertainment of all kinds is available—shuffle board, deck tennis, swimming in the ship's pool, the "horse" and the "camel" and various lectures, the latest movies (some of these are free) and others.

On a cruise the leader presents lectures on the ancient lands visited, giving valuable tips about reliable shops and the products for which the land is famous. He will also tell as telling of its history and landmarks.

Travel Views

Mr. Smith then showed a very interesting series of travel movies. The pictures included views of Rome, of the "Aquitania" from New York, of the Duchess of Windsor, of a visiting good-bye to friends on shore, and later watching the fine view of the busy harbor and Manhattan skyline.

Brief views of England were then shown—London's Parliament buildings and Big Ben; Piccadilly Circus; Westminster Abbey; the Changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

From France there were familiar scenes in Paris—the Arch of Triumph, the Tuileries Gardens, the Eiffel Tower and Eiffel Tower at Le Touquet. Similarly the audience was shown Switzerland's stretches of landscape and imposing Old World streets and buildings; Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Hungary and what two weeks ago was Czechoslovakia.

During an informal half-hour following, Mr. Smith's views and comments were served by the hostesses, Miss Bertha Goodwin and Miss Daisy Grierson. Miss Helen Page will speak to the club at its next meeting on April 18.

SOUTH COVENTRY

SOUTH WINDSOR FIRE CHANGES OWNER'S PLANS

At the time that the home of Anthony Gudrunos of South Windsor was burning late Saturday night Mr. Gudrunos, who was not at home when the fire was discovered, was considering a plan to build an addition to the house. He had made an conference with a contractor. After returning home he telephoned the contractor to forget the addition but to start and figure on a house of about six rooms.

PILING UP TREES RUINED BY STORM

WPA Crew Working In Center Springs Park; All Brush Being Burned.

A crew of 55 WPA workers is cleaning up the Center Springs park which was wrecked by the hurricane last September. Over 1,000 trees were either blown down or so badly damaged that they had to be cut. The park work done on the clearing was on the north side, around the skating lodge.

The present working period started February 24 and men have been working on both the north and south sides of the brook on the side hill. The trees saved for lumber have been piled in different parts of the park. With crews working on both sides of the brook a clearing has been made from the school opposite the north end of Winter street. There is hardly a tree of any real size left on the hillside.

Mostly Pine Trees.

Most of the trees uprooted or blown over were pine, with a few oak. As the trees are cut the roots are removed. A tractor is used to drag the logs to different piles where they are stored ready for the sawyer. Some will be later cut into lumber. The limbs are to be cut for fuel.

Fires Are Burning

Fires are burning in all parts of the park, all guarded against spreading. There are still many small trees, mostly oak or maple, which will grow better now that they are given more light because of the removal of the tall pine trees.

The east end of the park, which borders on Main street, is to be next taken care of. Because of the removal of the tall pine trees.

The east end of the park, which borders on Main street, is to be next taken care of. Because of the nature of the ground it will be a job of about 350 square miles with a population of 45,000.

SWEEP MINOR OFFICES

Detroit, April 4—(AP)—Republican candidates swept into minor state offices in the Michigan spring election Monday, among them Harry G. Kipke, former head football coach at University of Michigan.

NAME COMMITTEE FOR MAY 4 DINNER

Governor Baldwin Guest At St. Mary's Church Family Party; Open Invitation.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin will be the guest of honor and chief speaker at the St. Mary's church "family party" to be held at Masonic Temple Thursday, May 4, at 6:30 p. m. The Governor, attending in his official capacity, has signified his pleasure at accepting the invitation of the local church, which is on this occasion, holding its combined Mother-Daughter and Father-Son banquet. Sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship and the Church Friendly Service groups are being assisted by all organizations of the church in the direction of guests.

The following committee chairmen and workers have been chosen to handle the details of the banquet: General chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Dougan; supper, Mrs. Max Kasulis; tickets, Sherwood Brown; publicity, Jerome F. Peters; decorations, Dorothy Little and Marjorie Cockspeakers, Hannah Jensen; dining room, Gertrude Liddon, Evangeline Bunce and Evelyn Hayes; reception, Edith Thrasher, Ernest Hilliard, Lillian Hilliard; food and toastmaster, the Rev. James S. Neill, rector.

The general public and members of other churches, as well as the membership of St. Mary's, are invited to the dinner to welcome the Governor.

NORTH END PASTOR AT BOLTON CHURCH

Rev. William Wallace To Preach At Second Service During The Holy Week.

Rev. William T. Wallace, pastor of the North Methodist church of Hartford, will speak at the church second service in Holy week at the Congregational church, Bolton, on the general theme of "Christ's Seven Words Concerning Life." Services begin at 7:30 o'clock with "Organ Meditations" played by Mrs. Mabale R. Kline at 7:10 o'clock. She will play "Love's On The Highroad" by Wilson, "Softly Now Alone" by Day of Day," Gottschalk, "Crossing the Bar," "The Last Chord," by Sullivan, and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

Guest Soloist

Guest soloist is Mrs. F. L. Woodcock of Hartford. She will sing "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" by Field, and "Be Near Me Still," by Hiller.

Some 50 persons were present last night to hear Rev. Earl E. Story speak on the text "Behold, I pray that in all things thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy Soul prosperetn."

Tomorrow night, Rev. Sterling White, recently ordained and now pastor of the Hartford Congregational church, will speak. Center church choir will sing, "Lift Up Your Heads."

GERMAN PRESS ATTACKS CHAMBERLAIN

News From Manchester's Neighbors

ELECT REV. DR. BROOKES WAR MEMORIAL DIRECTOR

Tower Practically Completed; To Be Dedicated Middle Of June According To Tentative Plans.

Rockville, April 4—(Special)—Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes pastor of the Union Congregational church was elected chairman of the War Memorial Committee at their meeting held on Monday afternoon. This is the first meeting of the committee to be held since the death of the chairman, the late Town Clerk Frederick G. Hartenstein.

Tentative plans call for the dedication of the tower about the third week in June—it was announced that the tower was practically completed with about a month's work remaining.

A final check up is being made of the names which are to be engraved on the bronze tablets to be placed on the sides of the tower.

Music Festival

A music festival is to be given on April 25 at eight o'clock in the Sykes Auditorium. Every public school in the town will participate in the first grade, through the High school will be represented. This will be the biggest event of the kind ever attempted in the public schools, and it is hoped the public will give the event their hearty support.

Funeral

The funeral of Albrecht Loeffler, 84, of 81 Vernon avenue was held on Monday afternoon at the Luthar Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were Oscar Boehler, Carl Engelman, Oscar Radstreber, Richard Dreher, Herman Bernstein and Herman Richter.

Investigation

An investigation by the officials of the Police and Fire Department on Monday failed to reveal the cause of the fire at the Arthur Drug store late Sunday night. The fire apparently started near the foot of the stairway in the basement of the store.

There was considerable damage by fire to the basement of the store, but the only damage to the main store was from the thick smoke.

Teachers Meeting

The third in the series of lectures for the teachers of Rockville, Ellington and nearby towns is being held this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. at the Rockville High school. This series was arranged by State Superintendent I. Burton Dunbar and Superintendent of Schools Philip M. Howe. The speaker at todays meeting was George H. Schaefer, president of the Willimantic State Teachers College who had for his subject, "Professional Trends, Pre-Service and Service Training."

Mr. and Mrs. John Surdell of Cottage street are the parents of a daughter born on Monday at the Rockville City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dondero of Hyde Brook and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monahan of Hartford are the parents of daughters born at the Rockville City hospital on Sunday, April 2nd.

Tree Planting

There is increasing interest daily in the tree planting program for the town of Ellington to replace those destroyed in the hurricane.

Fourteen groups have expressed their intention of taking part in the project. Ellington Grange, American Legion and Auxiliary, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H Foresters, Men's Club, Ellington Congregational church, Ellington Center P.T.A., Longview P.T.A., Ellington Board of Education, and Board of Selectmen. Edward Ludwig, tree warden, J. A. MacVarish, first assistant and district Patrol of the State Landscape Department are selected and arranging the location for the planting of the trees.

A committee for the program includes Dwight Kibbe, 4-H Club Supervisor I. Burton Dunbird and Mrs. C. L. Hammond.

A spot for the tree will be planted in the center of the town where the program will be presented and there will also be planted in the Crystal Lake and Longview centers of the town.

Holy Week Services

Services are being held daily at 7:30 p.m. during Holy Week at St. John's Episcopal church with the exception of Saturday. The service on Thursday will be Holy Communion and there will be Evening prayer and sermon by the rector, Rev. H. B. Gimstead on Friday.

Meeting Tonight

The voting members of the Trinity Lutheran church on Prospect street will hold their annual meeting this evening at the church.

Union Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Common Council this evening with Mayor Claude A. Mills presiding. A report will be presented at this time by the committee in charge of the planting of the trees on Arbor Day.

A.O.H. Auxiliary

There will be an important special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.O.H. this evening at 7:15 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend as several business matters are to come before the meeting.

Grange Meeting

Members of the Ellington and Tolland Grranges will attend the day meeting of the East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 to be held at Columbia, on Wednesday. An interesting program has been arranged and the topics "Dreams and Why We Should Plant a Tree" will be discussed.

Marriage Intentions

Marriage intentions have been filed at the Town Clerk's office by Kenneth Walter Wetmore and Miss Esther Anna Roehler, both of this city.

BOLTON

MRS. R. K. JONES
2098 Manchester

The Center church school was held at 1 a. m. and morning worship at 11 a. m. Monday. The school sang the opening prayer accompanied on the organ by Mrs Elsie Jones. Mrs. Mildred Turner Mathieson, pianist, played the prelude and presided at the organ during the worship service. The choir sang under the leadership of Miss Marion Washburn, sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." The floral contributions for Palm Sunday morning worship, consisting of cut flowers and potted plants were given by the Church school. Mrs. Catharene Jones, superintendent, supervised the purchased flowers and with the assistance of Velma Munroe decorated the church. Organ meditations were played by Mrs. M. T. Jones for the evening service. The Church school sang "The Palms" accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Mathieson. Mrs. Arlene Garrety of Manchester, sang "Behold the Cross of Jesus." The floral contributions for Palm Sunday morning worship, consisting of cut flowers and potted plants were given by the Church school. Mrs. Catharene Jones, superintendent, supervised the purchased flowers and with the assistance of Velma Munroe decorated the church. Organ meditations were played by Mrs. M. T. Jones for the evening service. The Church school sang "The Palms" accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Mathieson. Mrs. Arlene Garrety of Manchester, sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

A very enjoyable luncheon and card party was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lloyd recently, for the benefit of the Reconstruction fund of the Methodist church. Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd were the hostesses.

A number of people attended the monthly meeting of the Tolland County Christian Endeavor in Ellington Town hall last evening. The speakers were Hon. Joseph M. Toce, Congressman from this district, Hon. J. Walter Darby, secretary State Central Committee.

There will be services at the Center Congregational church evening with Holy Week with the exception of Thursday and Saturday evenings.

East Central Pomona Grange will be welcomed to Ellington Wednesday. Dinner will be served at noon.

GILEAD

Services were well attended at the Gilead Congregational church on Palm day morning. The Rev. Heri Lewis gave an interesting talk on "The Cross—Defeat or Victory?" The choir sang an anthem "Blessed Is He Who Cometh". The topic for the evening service was "The Meaning of the Law of Love." The Gilead Sunday School is sponsoring an egg hunt on Easter Sunday afternoon. The children are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones left for a week's trip to Philadelphia and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of Manchester called at the home of Lavinia Hutchinson, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and daughter Ellington, of Andover, Mass. spent the week end with Mrs E. E. Foote.

Mr and Mrs John L. Way have returned home after spending the past six weeks in Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Way was a visitor Saturday at the Wellesway Farm.

Mrs. Albert Doran and daughter Miss Mabel, and son Albert, of Wallingford, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil, Sunday.

Charles Hardy of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Hardy, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Richard Young motored to Randolph, Vt. Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Mrs Bertha Hubbard and son Richard of Jackson Heights, L. I. spent Palm day with Mrs. Hubbard's aunt Julia Grant, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Homolo Sagnio and children, Gerald, Marilyn and Arlene, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alex Hutchinson in Manchester.

Mr and Mrs William Brainard and son Warren, of Hartford, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerard, spent the week-end at the Wellesway Farm.

Mrs. Oscar Bailey and daughter, Miss Mary of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Howard Tryon of Rockville were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerard, Sunday.

Hebron Grange P. of H. No. 111 will hold their regular meeting at their hall on Wednesday evening. The Mayor Claude A. Mills presiding. A report will be presented at this time by the committee in charge of the planting of the trees on Arbor Day.

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STAFFORD SPRINGS

JOHN C. SETTO
Stafford Springs

The old Stafford street school house abandoned more than three years ago as a unit of the Stafford school system will be sold to the highest bidder by the board of selectmen if a resolution offered at a hearing held this must be filed at the office of the town clerk by noon, Saturday, April 8. The bids will be opened in the selectmen's office on the following day at the afternoon session. The building contains only one room and is a frame structure. The purchaser will have to move it from its present location on the old Stafford Green, as it is on public property and cannot be occupied by a privately owned building.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the church worked on the Lenten project at their homes Monday afternoon instead of holding the usual meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. T. D. Martin. The church hangings, altar linens, etc. will be as far completed as by the available for use on Easter Sunday, Mrs. Martin said.

There was a large attendance at the Hebron Congregational church Sunday. The Rev. B. A. Lewis preached from the theme "The Cross—Defeat or Victory?" Clement Wall of East Hampton assisted in the choir and sang "The Palms" as an offertory. The pastor announced that there will be communion on Easter at the churches, with a candle light service pioneered by the Horton Club at 7:45 p. m. on Easter eve, at the general session. All are invited to attend the community Good Friday service at St. Peter's at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Charles E. Pillmore, wa leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the green Sunday evening with the topic "Church Membership."

A heavy gale of wind was felt here Sunday around 11:30 a. m. and later. Fortunately it did no damage. Congregational church said they were afraid frightened at the cracking and groaning of the timbers during the worst of the blow. Fortunately no damage has been reported about the town. Perhaps a few trees whose roots and trunks were not pretty strong and firmly entrenched went over in the fall rain. Sunday, and it is hoped the same is true of steeples and towers, weather vanes, etc. on public buildings of this and other nearby towns. A good many have been blown off as people came out of church.

Allan L. Carr spent his usual week end at his home here. Others here for the week end included Miss Barbara Tennant of Hartford, Miss Arethan Jones and Hartford Miss Ella Hodge of Glastonbury was a Sunday visitor at the home of Loren M. Lord.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenwood of Boston were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Sellers.

In the midst of the worst of Sunday's gale the Volunteer Fire Department was called out on account of a chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood on the Mill Stream road. Owing to the violence of the wind the family felt some alarm, though the blaze was not and it was not so dangerous a time for a chimney fire on that account. The blaze was soon brought under control.

The Afternoon Bridge club was held Friday from 3 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edmund H. Horton. The usual two tables were in play. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings won first prize, Mrs. Stanton Harris second. Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, angel cake and tea were served.

Mr and Mrs. Avery West of East Hampton were dinner guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings.

The Women's Bridge club will entertain their usual party this week owing to the religious season.

Children of the Hebron two-room school rehearsed the operetta "Handed and Grete" which is being prepared for presentation later in the month. There will be a rehearsal of Grete from all schools of the town next Monday at the town hall. The special music teacher, Miss Stevens, will be in charge.

Kenneth Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, has been ill with grip and was not in school recently. He has been under a doctor's care. There have been many cases of hard colds in the vicinity and the attendance has been affected.

John Horton who has completed his course at Connecticut State College is spending a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton. He is leaving for the World's Fair at New York, where he will demonstrate electrical machinery and broadcast as previously announced. He expects to return home about April 20.

Perfect attendance pupils at the Hebron Green School grammar room for the month of March are: Eleanor Richard Lee, Lucille Kasanan, Evelyn Bezzinger, Elizabeth Porter and Caroline Rose Sumner Martin.

Primary room: Lois Woodward, Gertrude and Raymond Hills, Pearl Gates, Howard Hills, Lillian and Stanley Griffin, Frank Woodward, Rodney Lemaire, Mary Gray, Muriel Jones.

TOLLAND

MRS. JOHN H. STEELE
1178-3, Rockville

Miss Hazel West of Hartford and Tolland was a weekend guest of relatives and attended service Sunday morning at the Federated church.

Holy Thursday Communion service and meeting will be held at the Federated church Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

Easter Sunday will be observed next Sunday at Tolland Federated church with special exercises in all departments. Special music is being prepared by the choir for the morning worship and the pastor will speak briefly on the subject "He is Risen." New members will be received into the fellowship of the church. The Young People will present the Easter Play, entitled "The Door" in the evening as their share in the observance of the day at 7:45 o'clock.

The Easter or Lenten sacrificial offerings will be received on Easter Sunday morning.

Mrs. Alva Rhodes, a former Tolland teacher, substituted several days last week for a teacher who was ill.

The setback party held at the Community house Friday afternoon was a success as 10 tables were in play. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. Charles Hendricks was chairman of the evening's festivities.

Miss Alvina Wochomurka, a student at the Rockville Vocational school, is spending the Easter recess at her home in Tolland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden and family were guests of out of town relatives Sunday.

Warren Clough, a student at Trinity school, is at his home for the Easter recess.

The Women's People's Group of the Federated church had as leader for Sunday evening meeting, Henry Hayden.

The All Day sewing meeting of the Ladies Aid society and Union Missionary society will be held at the church Thursday at 10 a. m. Ladies are to bring their lunch and coffee will be served at the noon hour.

The final session of the Tolland County Christian Leadership Institute meeting was held at the Congregational church Talcottville last Friday evening with the Rev. Jack and Ritter, pastor of the Mansfield Center Congregational church, a former missionary to China, as the guest speaker. He spoke of the great advantages of the use of the liturgy of the church and its implications in the devotional life of the individual. A group of speakers have been lined up for the next two current world missionary conference to be held December at Madras, India to those who have attended the sessions of the institute. These meetings have been taking the courses on the Psychology of Teaching, and Personal religious Living from the Tolland Federated church feel they have received much help from the several speakers.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. has been arranged for a sacred concert by the Community choirs of Rockville and Manchester, under the leadership of Robert Knox Chapman, with Fred Wolfram as accompanist. The chorus is composed of approximately 75 voices, and is being prepared for through the generosity of Miss Elsie Jones who presented a gift of church organ with an electric organ in memory of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Marie Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wierdsma and Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hall of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. Ruth B. Keeney of Manchester, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller entertained several of their out of town relatives at their home Sunday.

WAPPING

MRS. W. W. GRANT
5809, Manchester

The combined Summer Round-Up and Will Child Conference will be held Friday, April 14 at the Community House from 1 to 3 p. m. All children who plan to attend school next fall should attend this meeting for a complete physical examination. Mrs. James and Miss Alice of the Manchester Public Health will be present and local helpers will be in charge. Mrs. Mary Muir and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson will assist in the tests for the Will Child conference and urge that all children who are of school age be present for a complete physical examination.

The missionary girl boxes should be returned to Miss Elsee Layton or Mrs. Horace B. Rust on or before April 10. The fiscal year for the missionary societies closes April 30.

MARLBOROUGH

MRS. HOWARD LORD
334-2, East Hampton

Dr. D. C. Moore of Manchester will be the speaker at a meeting of the Boys' Y Group on Friday. Dr. Moore's subject will be "Guns."

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Kerngiebel of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs William Carver and Mr. Carver.

Mrs. Laura J. Onderkirk has returned to her home in this place after spending the winter in Oakdale, N. Y. with relatives.

Miss Grace Larson of Glastonbury spent the week-end here as guest of Miss Isabel Fuller.

Daniel Cahill of East Hampton who is the R. F. D. carrier here is receiving treatment at the Crescent Street hospital, Middletown.

Local schools will be closed Good Friday.

SUPT. H. C. SMITH ON COUNTY BOARD

Elected Officer To Distribute Funds Received By Birthday Ball.

Superintendent Harry C. Smith of the Manchester Memorial hospital was elected a member and an officer of the Hartford County board of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation at an organization meeting of the county group last night in Hartford.

Miss Esther Radding of Summit street, secretary to Thomas Smith, Connecticut Internal Revenue, Collector of Internal Revenue, secretary of the board.

The board was organized to distribute funds received from the Birthday Ball held yesterday and local relief of infantile paralysis. The meeting was attended by all town chairmen of the birthday ball committees and the local representative at the meeting was Mrs. J. Mae Hilliard, chairman of last February's Birthday Ball Committee.

Others Chosen

Other officers elected were: Chairman, Dr. Benjamin G. Horning, Hartford health officer, vice chairman, George W. Hartford, Britain merchant.

Named to the executive board were: Rodney L. Loomis, Town Manager, West Hartford; Dr. James C. Wilson, orthopedic specialist, Hartford; Roy R. Pease, East Hartford business manager; Philip King, Southington; Mrs. Frank Scheible, chairman of the Visiting Nurse Association, Plainville. Provision was made to nominate representatives from towns not represented at the meeting last night.

To Distribute Funds

The County board will meet within two weeks to distribute funds available for Hartford County.

John Edwards and Francis Ladr of South Willington attended the Boy Scouts father and son banquet night in Tolland held by the Men's club.

Clifford Woodworth and several friends spent Saturday evening in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miske and daughter, Sandra, were visitors there during the day.

The topic of the sermon Sunday was "The Church at Laodicea." In the evening the Young People's club met at Memorial church in South Willington. Refreshments were served following a round table discussion.

The Cheerio class will be entertained by Miss Elsee Rust at the "Juniper Hill" this evening at 7:30. Business will be transacted followed by a social period with refreshments.

Boys and girls from nine to fourteen years of age met at the parsonage Sunday evening for an enjoyable program. A company of the National Children's Crusade is organized and interesting programs planned. Officers were elected as follows: President, Alice Farra; vice-president, Dorothy Miske; secretary, Gladys Strosa; librarian, Virginia Haskell; chairman for collections, Arthur Rousse.

Tomorrow the final meeting of the women's societies will be held in the conference room of the Willington Hill church. The topic for discussion will be "The Responsibility and Loyalty of Members to Christ and the Church" with Miss Elsee Layton leader.

Mrs. Charles Lyon returned home Sunday from the Manchester Memorial hospital and is making a good recovery from a major operation.

Thursday evening the church choir will hold a session at Willington Hill church.

The missionary girl boxes should be returned to Miss Elsee Layton or Mrs. Horace B. Rust on or before April 10. The fiscal year for the missionary societies closes April 30.

Girl Scout News

STUDENTS WIN STRIKE

Mapleleaf, Pa., April 4—(AP)—A high school student strike over dismissal of Janitor Harry Dunn, Jerry ended today with his reinstatement. Classes in all grades reported for classes yesterday in spite of advance prophecy's ouster after 13 years at the job.

DIRECTOR TRANSFERRED

Hartford, April 4—(AP)—H. Phil Brandner, Connecticut director of the New England forest emergency project for the past four months, has been transferred to the directorship of the New Hampshire project, it was announced today.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF SONS OF ITALY

Aldo Pagani Named On Executive Committee; To Be Observed On May 14.

Aldo Pagani, prominent in Italian affairs in this town and the state, was named to the executive committee which will be in charge of the 25th anniversary celebration of the Grand Order Lodge, Sons of Italy, which will be held in New Haven on Sunday, May 14. The announcement was made today by Michelangelo Russo of Middletown, present grand master of the state group.

The Grand Lodge in Connecticut was organized in Waterbury on January 4, 1914 by a group of Italian citizens from Waterbury and many branches have been formed in towns and cities of Connecticut. Principal cities where lodges are located include Derby, Ansonia, Middletown, Danbury, New Haven, Waterbury, Stamford, South Norwalk, Bridgeport, Greenwich and other places.

5,000 Are Expected

About 5,000 persons are expected to take part in the one-day affair which will open with a mass meeting and be concluded with a banquet at the State Armory. Prominent persons in state and national civic and business life will be invited to attend and take part in the silver jubilee. Governor Raymond E. Baldwin will head the list of speakers. Other speakers will be Mayor Celestino Pisani of New Haven, who will address the banquet in the evening. Some 2,500 persons are expected at the banquet.

Other Executive Committee

Michelangelo Russo of Middletown, present grand master of the state order, selected many prominent persons to serve on the committee. Included are Attorney General Francis A. Paiotti of Hartford, George DiCenzo of New Haven, Nicholas Cavaiero of Hartford, Leon Berardo of Stamford, Rosario Gaiano of New Haven, Mayor Celestino Pisani of New Haven, and many others.

Details of the affair are being prepared by the committee which meets from time to time so that the celebration can be one of the outstanding events in the state. The delegates to the affair will be welcomed by Mayor John W. Murphy of New Haven.

ANDERSON-SHEA POST TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

Members Also To Discuss Attending The Annual Convention At Boston.

Officers of Anderson-Shea Post, VFW, will be nominated at the annual meeting of the post this evening at the Manchester Green VFW Home. Refreshments will be served following the meeting and all members are expected to be present.

Nominations for commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will also be made at the meeting.

POLICE COURT

In a lengthy civil case hearing before Judge Ralph Coughlin Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Volker, Sr., of Hartford, was the defendant in an alleged bill of $160 due him from Mrs. Eleanor Hall Glastonbury. Volker, through his attorney, George C. Leonard, claimed he had due a well on the Scarrone property as per contract, which was introduced as an exhibit, and further claimed that Scarrone had, on completion of the well, failed to inform him, charging that the well was not satisfactory. Scarrone, represented by Attorneys Henry M. Hunt, claimed that the well was not up to specifications of good water, and that it had to be cleaned out and cleaned at a cost in surface drainage. Scarrone said he was ready to pay the balance on the well when a satisfactory water supply was furnished by Volker.

After introduction of testimony by both sides, decision was reserved by Judge Dannaher.

In town court before Judge Harold W. Garrity, Benjamin Bargnis, 18 of 18 Bretton road, West Hartford, was fined $15 and costs on a charge of operating an improperly registered vehicle.

Joseph Litgo, 57, of Burnham street, was fined $5 and costs and given a 30 days suspension term on a charge of intoxication.

LIFT HOLY WEEK FAST SAYS MADRID RESIDENTS

Madrid, April 4—(AP)—Catholic church authorities today decreed that Madrid residents need not fast during Holy Week but urged instead that the devotees make up for their fasting "until they have recovered from the collapse and physical debility" suffered during the 32 months of civil war.

DEMOLAY FATHERS HONORED BY LODGE

"Dads' Night" Observed In Connection With The Installation Of Officers.

The installation of John Mather Chapter, Order of De Molay, last night, was presented to the fathers of the members in a "Dads Night" program. The ceremony was presented by the East Masters and Legionaire William Davis and his corp of installing officers. Senior Councilor, Earl Johnson; Junior Councilor, Carl Cubberly, Marshal, Robert Wright, Chaplain, Stewart Kennedy and Standard Bearer, William Reiting. Master Councilor Harold Lindsay was then presented with a Past Master Councilor's Jewel by "Dad" Walker.

The principal speaker for the evening was Rev. Stoy Cole, who gave a talk lauding "Dad" Walsh for his affiliation and his work for the DeMolay boys tying in the substance of his remarks with the Lenten season.

"Dad" was presented with a suitable gift by the boys as a token of their esteem and appreciation for his outstanding work.

Entertainment consisting of a short one act play by the DeMolay boys members of the Community Players, was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Light refreshments were served to round out a very enjoyable evening.

The installation affair was prepared by the committee which meets from time to time so that the celebration can be one of the outstanding events in the state. The delegates to the affair will be welcomed by Mayor John W. Murphy of New Haven.

VANDERBROOK TO SPEAK ON TREES AND SHRUBS

Local Nurseryman To Make Address Before Members Of Chapman Court.

Associate Patron Louis C. Vanderbrook will speak on "Trees and Shrubs" as there is much local interest in the transplanting of individuals in planting trees this spring to replace those destroyed by the hurricane, it is hoped every member will be on hand to hear Mr. Vanderbrook's talk Friday.

A social time will follow, with refreshments served by the following committee: Mrs. Ethel Mohr, chairman, Mrs. Ethel Gray, Mrs. Mae Danaher last night. Charles Volker, Jr., Leonard Cole, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett Pentland, Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. Pauline Grant, Samuel Richmond and John Trotter.

ARGENTINA TO CALL DOCUMENT UNAUTHENTIC

Buenos Aires, April 4—(AP)—Foreign Minister Julio Roca and President Robert Ortiz he could prove that Spanish Ambassador Espinosa was released from jail and taken to his home by a "protective guard" at 1:30 a. m. today.

Juergas was jailed Saturday after returning from a trip to Germany. Noticias Graficas of a facsimile of a purported claim by the German government from a German embassy official in Buenos Aires, stating in southern Argentina, as a "no Nazi penetration into Argentina had "no right."

It was understood the Argentine government would declare the published document "not authentic."

Juergas mailed the supposed report with his letter offering new proof of his charges to Alfred Mueller, whose name was affixed to the published facsimile, is still in jail.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitclaim

According to a quitclaim deed recorded by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, John H. Hackett has conveyed to Olin Gerick property with about 200 feet frontage on Tolland turnpike.

Distribution

According to a certificate of distribution of the estate of the late Edward D. Brooks, a house located on Hartford road has been conveyed to Grant P. Skewes.

EMBARK FOR ENGLAND

Dieppe, France, April 4—(AP)—Gen. Sagimundo Casado and a group of Spanish Republican refugees embarked on the Normandie for temporary homes in England.

PA'S TO FACE CRUCIAL TEST TONIGHT

CENTER BILLIARDS SEEKS TO TIGHTEN REC LEAGUE LEAD

Braymen Need Victory Over Defending Champs To Assure Second Half Honors; Green Meets West Sides.

It's only necessary to take a look at the standings to realize the importance of tonight's twin bill in the Rec Senior League at the East Side Rec. Here's how the teams stand at present:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Center Billiards	4	1	.800
Polish-Americans	4	2	.667
Green	4	2	.667
Pagani Barbers	2	4	.333
West Sides	1	4	.200

The feature attraction tonight sends the pace-setting Center Billiards against the defending champions and first round winners, the PA's, at 8 o'clock, following the Green's opener with the West Sides at 7:30 o'clock.

With only three weeks of play remaining, the outcome of these games, it is imperative for the Braymen to repeat the Americans in order to avoid all manners of complications in the battle for the second half honors. A victory for the PA's and also for the Green is likely to send up the curtain on a four team race for the second half honors.

Tonight's card is the last of the regular season games of the Community Players, was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Light refreshments were served to round out a very enjoyable evening.

Committee Installed

Officers installed were: Master councilor, John Smythe; senior councilor, Gordon McBride; junior councilor, Ernest Converse; master of deacon, Horace Bissell; junior deacon, Earl Johnson; master steward, Milton Stratton; junior steward, Earl Kennedy; chaplain, Gordon Vennard; marshal, Hayden Griswold; almoner, Edward Gifford; orator, James King; standard bearer, Ernest Smith; sentinel, Randal Brown; 1st preceptor, James Stevenson; 2nd preceptor, Arthur Lawrence; 3rd preceptor, Merritt Salmon; 4th preceptor, Richard McCabe.

BARTELL EXPECTED TO PLAY FOR CUBS

Club Isn't Worried Over His Injured Ankle But Chi Fans Fear A "Lemon."

By DREW MIDDLETON

New York, April 4—(AP)—Unless we are careful the burning question—you can smell it from here—will be what has become of dieweight in the world is liable to be cleaned up come May.

If it is not, everyone, champions and otherwise, have been called the best middleweight. Few fights have received so much "buildup" or "publicity" as the fight among the best middleweights in the country, three of whom will be in there swinging when the bell rings.

When it is all over Apostoli still will be best.

Apostoli The Best

The general impression is that Apostoli is the best middleweight. He heard Al Wolf call him so it must be true. Al blew a lungful of smoke into Apostoli's face and hollered "Boy, you are the best middleweight I've seen."

Apostoli excused himself and went to the corner to count 60. He gets mad easy.

Mad or not he soon will have a chance to prove Al's words on the stands. A tournament of nationwide scope has developed in the top middleweights are in it. Ceccarelli of Stamford, Conn. the overrated Pittsburgh hero who wants to be a big boy and fight Joe Louis.

It starts tomorrow in Seattle, for some sinister reason a hotbed of middleweight talent. Tony Rocco, recognized as champion by the Pacific Coast Athletic Commission of St. Louis. The only information about Matthews forth is that he is fast back from Australia.

This is a non-title fight. All middleweights are expected to fight 99 non-title fights.

New York Battle

Following this grim display the scene shifts back to New York for Hippodrome where Popeye Woods, Detroit middleweight, will meet Paulie Mahoney, a Buffalo boy, to be remindle the fans of Jimmy Slattery. Both have Irish names.

But there is more to store. They claim Celestino Garcia is a better middleweight than welterweight—not too hard a trick—so the bob puncher is being sought by Apostoli.

If Garcia wins this one it will be a "fox pass" of the first water so we say at the Garden. For Henry Armstrong beat him and Armstrong is only a heavy lightweight.

As a tuneup for this mama Apostoli is thinking of meeting Sid Nichols, a Texas or Oklahoma negro tattoo at Houston. If the choice is up to standard promoters, Nicholas will belt Fred out.

Archie Moore, a St. Louis Negro of considerable ability, will make himself into the picture if he likes Teddy Yarosz April 21 in Pittsburgh. The crown and wants it back.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Rockville, who have been spending a few days with relatives in Boston, are now at their home on Oak street.

Mrs. Ernest Hale of Oak street is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Hale, Jr., of Hartford.

Mrs. Ernest Hale, Jr., of Hartford, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Hale, of Oak street.

Mrs. Ernest Hale, Jr., of Hartford, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Hale, of Oak street.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

(By Associated Press)

Baton Rouge, La.—The New York Giants, four regular starting pitchers this season will be Hubert Dunbar, Cliff Melton, Hal Schumacher and the rookie, Manuel Salvo. Manager Bill Terry announced today. When and if Carl Hubbel regains his form he will become a fifth starter, Terry said. Hubbel's last year's was only .244 against .308 last year.

San Antonio, Tex.—"We are sound ready to put on the steam," Pie Traynor said today as the Pittsburgh Pirates booked up with the St. Louis Browns in the first of ten games scheduled against major league teams in ten days. The Bucs dropped five out of six games to the Chicago Cubs and White Sox on the road but yelled for help from the Chicago clubs started practicing a week earlier.

Birmingham, Ala.—Paul Dean, pitching ace of the 1934 gang of the Louis Cardinals, will get another chance to continue the Indians today. Against the Birmingham Barons of the southern league, Morton Cooper also will represent the Cards on the mound.

San Antonio, Tex.—Where holdout Dizzy Trout, Detroit pitching man, fits into the St. Louis Browns, P.S. Bill Dwyre, Cardinal publicity chief, Heffner works out and travels with the club, but has yet to agree to vice president Bill de Witt's salary terms.

Augusta, Ga.—The nasal disorder that Ernie Koy developed during the house six years ago is acting up again and he will rest for several days. Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox had intended to start Koy against the Giants today. But when Galehouse suffered a series of nosebleeds yesterday, Jo Heving was picked.

Bradenton, Fla.—Casey Stengel has another "supervised" intrasquad game on tap for the Boston Bees' workout today. He wants Mizuhara, Lamanno and Joe Sullivan, southpaws, to go the full distance so all his pitchers, regulars and reserves alike, will get an eyeful of portside pitching.

Shreveport, La.—Manager Ownie Carroll of the Cardinals made changes in an infield post with the Philadelphia Athletics two years ago, looked forward to a good year at second base. "I'm not tightened up at the plate, like last year," he said. "My hitting should improve."

Austin, Tex.—Morris Arnovich's enthusiasm was non prime from Doc Prothro. "He's a hustler," said the new Philadelphia Phillies manager. "I like his spirit. He should have a good year with us."

MIDDLEWEIGHTS LAUNCH TOURNAMENT FOR CUBS

Series of Bouts Planned To Clear Title Claims But Apostoli Will Still Be Top Man; Krieger Faces Matthews Tomorrow.

Jack Fraher

to shoot through some tough opposition in the first round when he meets Blanchard, 50 to 49, then defeated Fraher, Robinson, 50 to 44, followed with a 50 to 48 victory over Walter Bochy that gave him the right to meet Elmore Duffy in the finals.

Duffy, who also does all right by himself on the baseball diamond, was a little off color but even at his best "Duff" couldn't have defeated his teammate, as Fraher, who wields a good cue stick at any time, was plenty hot.

Sixteen members entered the tournament and there were some very close games, all of which are summered down to Jack Fraher as champion.

BRUINS, LEAFS OPEN PLAYOFFS THURSDAY

Boston And Toronto Teams Meet For Stanley Cup Honors In Hockey Matches.

Boston, April 4.—(AP)—Past playoff meetings with the Toronto Maple Leafs were very much in manager Art Ross' mind today as he prepared to revise the Boston Bruins' lineup for Thursday's opening Stanley Cup game with the Ontario hockey nemesis.

Ross is insisting that none of his players suffered any ill-effects from their marathon contest with the New York Rangers. Ross ordered them to practice today and tomorrow.

The fact that the Bruins beat the Leafs out of eight games played during the regular season was disregarded by the veteran Bruin boss who has guided Toronto teams come down to the playoffs at top strength. The Bruins and Leafs have met in four previous playoffs but it will be the first time the clubs have met for the Stanley Cup. Toronto leads the series.

Realizing that Conn Smythe, the Toronto manager, has scouted the Bruins at every opportunity, Ross has been forced to discard his favorite power tactics and it is understood that he will depend on the man attacks, despite the fact his Bruinsmen have a wide edge on the Toronto secondaries.

Ross expects his rival manager to divulge his lineup today. The canny Bill Cowley, veteran center, who set up the three plays that Mel Hill finished off to decide three overtime games against the Rangers Last year Syl Apps, the Maple Leafs' center, demonstrated to Cowley and kept him well under control.

Last Night's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Antonio, Tex.—Pancho Villa, 120, Bantamweight champion of Mexico, outpointed Ray Giron, 121, Miami, (10).

Detroit, Mich.—Floyd Gibbons, 201, Detroit, and Charlie Belanger, 190, Toronto, drew, (12).

Miami Beach, Fla.—Justo Jimine, 134, Mexico City, knocked out Jim Raymond, 133, Tampa, (4).

Phoenix, Ariz.—Earl Nolan, 185, Chicago, knocked out Battling Blackjack, 180, Phoenix, (1).

New York, N. Y.—Frankie Boyle, 128, Newark, outpointed Willie Skidmore, 128, Newark, (8).

Holyoke, Mass.—Babe Synnott, 147, Fall River, Mass., knocked out Al Gauthier, 137, Ludlow, Mass., (8).

COTTON NAMED CAPTAIN

London, April 4.—(AP)—Henry Cotton, British open golf champion in 1934 and 1937, today was appointed captain of the British Ryder Cup Team that will play the United States at Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 18 and 19.

Commander R. T. C. Roe, veteran head of the British Professional Golfers' association, made the selection.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Boxing notes: Jimmy Peoples doesn't think they'll finish in their fifth place ahead of the White Sox. Although the Philadelphia Athletics were shocked because several star Bradley Tech cagers are considering turning pro... Rosey Rosenblum, Cincinnati

BUY SELL and RENT thru the CLASSIFIED

You'll find what you want on this page!

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—SUM OF MONEY somewhere on Main street Friday afternoon. Reward if returned to Herald Office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

ARTHRITIS SUFFERS wanted. Center Pharmacy offers an interesting free booklet telling how to relieve the tormenting aches and painful joints of Arthritis due to sulphur deficiency.

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count an average 5 words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum ads in type of three lines.

Low rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1937

	Cash	Charge
Consecutive Days	7 cts	9 cts
Consecutive Days	5 cts	6 cts
1 Day	11 cts	13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for "Three Days or Six Days" will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears, at the rate earned but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads received after the fifth day.

In the "Will Forbids" display lines not to scale.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of any advertisement will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

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

Cancellations for Classified Ads to be published some consecutive days received by 12 o'clock noon Saturdays 10:30.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ads are accepted over the telephone as the CHARGE RATE gives them as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of such ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Read The Herald Advs.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1936 PONTIAC SEDAN, radio, heater, exceptionally clean; 1935 Chevrolet Phaeton, A-1 condition; 1934 Ford coach, a very good buy. Cole Motors—6463.

1938 6 CYLINDER Pontiac Deluxe sedan, 1938 Dodge Deluxe sedan, 1937 Deluxe Ford sedan with trunk, 1936 Buick Town sedan. Hartley-Davison Motorcycle, Model 52-4. Wilcox Motors—Rear Cake's Gas Station—575 Main street.

WANTED—AUTOS, MOTORCYCLES 12

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. Will pay cash for any model used car. Must be bargain. No red tag. Herman Mesolella, 76 Oakland street, next to Brunner's Market.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

EASTER FLOWERS and plants. Lilies, Tulips, Hyacinths Daffodils, Azaleas and etc. Drive up on our Greenhouses and make your own selection. Large Carnations and all other flowers in season. Burke The Florist. Tel. 714-2. Rockville, Conn.

MOVING—TRUCKING STORAGE 20

AUSTIN A CHAMBERS when you want the best in Local and Long Distance Moving. Dials Express. Hartford, Manchester Greenfield. Phone 6260—68 Hollister street.

ALVIN C. TAGGART. Moving and trucking. 39 Woodland street. Telephone 4355.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PROPERTY OWNERS attention. $5.95 represents room, ceiling paper and or kalsomined. Material, union competent inside outside painting. Large savings. Work guaranteed. Phone 5566.

REPAIRING 24

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Precision grinding. Delivery service. Phone 7385 or 6265. Kurtzen and Edgerton, Buckland, next to H. E. Depot.

ROOFING A SPECIALTY. Also siding, carpentry and mason work. Reasonable. Time payments arranged. W. Vancour, 55 Wells St. Phone 3335.

WE SPECIALIZE in applying roofing and siding. Workmanship guaranteed. Time payments arranged. Painting and carpetry. A A Shea Inc., 81 Wells street. Tel. 4800.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply at Sorensen's Restaurant, 176 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

WANTED—ITALIAN women about 35 years of age to sew covers on baseballs. Apply Tower Hosiery Mfg. Company, Elm street, Cheney Building, Manchester.

WANTED GIRL FOR general housework. No cooking, no heavy laundry. $6. Call 3353.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN in dress shop. Must be neat, have knowledge of dress goods. Write Box . . . care Herald.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

WANTED YOUNG MAN. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Call 6320. Boland Oil Co.

Automobile Insurance
SAVE 25%
Insure In A Mutual Company
STUART J. WASLEY
Insurance and Real Estate
State Bldg. Tel. 6618—7146

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

REFINED, MIDDLE aged woman desires position as housekeeper or general housework. Local references. Phone 8079.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39

CARPENTER WORK 60c hour, or contract. Houses built at large savings. Mortgages available. Write Box F, Herald.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS—41

FOR SALE—FULL PEDIGREED pointer dog, black and white, eight months old. Phone 6891.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE HORSE collars, new and used team harnesses. Harness repairing, auto tops and curtains repaired. Phone 4740. 90 Cambridge street. Chas Laking.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49

THOR WASHING machine completely rebuilt with all new parts, guaranteed. A real value. Kempf, Inc., 763 Main street.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR 5 cu. ft. guaranteed to give good service, price only $39. Kemp's Inc., 763 Main street.

FUEL AND FEED 49 A

FOR SALE SEASONED hardwood, for furnaces, $4.50 load. Telephone 4628. E. Glaglia.

OR SALE WELL seasoned hardwood $4.50 per load. Also Edward J. Holl Tel. 4642 or 6186.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE COW MANURE, well rotted in pile, 2 years old. No hay or straw, just right for lawns, shrubs or gardens. $5 for heaping two yard dump truck load. Call 8093. Leonard Giglio, Bolton.

FOR SALE COW MANURE for lawns and gardens. Shamrock Farm. Tel. 6437.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 53

SEE THE "HONEYMOON" rooms of furniture $188.00. $1.00 down 18 months to pay. Atwood's Furniture Co., 447 Main St. Hartford Conn.

FOR SALE FLAT top, white porcelain kick trim oil stove, tile mantle. Like 3 months. Cheap 30 Delmont.

FOR SALE ONE DAVENPORT, $5, walnut china cabinet $10, glass waning jars, pints, 55c dozen. 196 Vernon street.

FOR SALE LARGE stock complete with oil burner and hot water. Mfg. Company, Elm street, Cheney Building, Manchester.

FOR SALE— BREAKFAST set drop leaf round table, 4 chairs, good condition. Price $5.00. Phone 7605 mornings.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 54

FOR SALE ELECTRIC water pump and 40 gallon tank. P. O. Box 1084 Hartford, Conn.

FOR FARMALLS, John Deere, Fordson, Cletrac, used plows, harrows, new Oliver spreaders. See us now for your spring tractor and equipment. Dublin Tractor Company, Providence Rd., Willimantic.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 55

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT piano, in good condition. 146 High street.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

RAGS, PAPER AND SALEABLE junk taken off your hands for cash. Call Wm. Ostrinsky, 182 Hissell street. Tel 5879.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 65

FOR RENT—6 ROOM duplex, steam heat, garage. Centrally located. Available April 15. Phone 5409, after 4:30.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM front apartment for light housekeeping. Apply to janitor, Waranoke Apartments, 801 Main street.

FOR RENT THREE OR four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call Centennial 6131.

FOR RENT—TO ADULTS, 4 room flat, garage, garden. 635 Center street. Inquire at 627 Center street.

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM (very large) apt with shower nats and kitchenette. Available now. Ortoni Bldg. 869 Main street. Apply Marlowes.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 66

CORNER KLDRIDGE and Spruce streets, well lighted store. Desirable location, suitable for shoe repairing or other business. Telephone 7571.

HOUSES FOR RENT 67

SEVERAL MODERN SIX ROOM single houses also two family flats in excellent locations. Apply Edward J. Holl Telephone Manchester 4642 or 8025.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

FOR SALE BUILDING lots Strong street. Inquire 38 Trotter street. Phone 5349.

Hall Of Fame

LARRYING LARRY LAJOIE

Napoleon (Larry) Lajoie, the Woonsocket, R. I., Frenchman who hatted himself into fame with Cleveland of the American League, won himself a place among baseball's immortals as premier second baseman of all time.

Lajoie could swing at any kind of ball high or low, inside or outside, and more times than not carry it out of the park. He had a natural, graceful swing, hit to any field, and was the great success as player and manager with that club for eight years in the "big show" were spent with Connie Mack's Athletics.

Most spectacular year of the rivalry between Lajoie and Cobb was 1910, when Ty bested our hero for the batting title by a fraction of a point .00366 to be exact. Their respective averages were .384094 and .384084 and each of the batters received a handsome new car from an automobile manufacturer for their feats.

Over 21 years in the majors, Lajoie's batting average was .338, but more than that, in two of those years he hit above .400, and that's hitting in any era.

The big Frenchman's fielding mark in the majors was .956. When elected to the Hall of Fame, Lajoie unhesitatingly named Ty Cobb as the greatest player he ever saw in action.

Lajoie became a major leaguer at 21—he's now in his sixties.

ZOO MUCH TROUBLE

Chicago—Robert Bean, assistant director of the Brookfield zoo has his worries. For instance:

First the bull elephant had a touch of rheumatism. Then two penguins, Hep and Zep, developed corns from their parading.

Now, Moe and Bo, two of the bearded and hairy baboons, have the barber's itch.

A COMMUNITY
AUCTION!
OF FARM MACHINERY
HORSES AND COWS
Will Be Held At
S. D. PEARL'S
120 Woodland St., Manchester, Ct.
WED., APRIL 12 AT 10 A. M.
(Rain or Shine)
A large quantity of machinery, etc., has already been contracted for. Parties having surplus machinery or livestock to sell contact S. D. Pearl at above address or the auctioneers.
ROBERT M. REID & SONS
Auctioneers
201 Main Street Phone 5198
Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE
Several Single and Two-Family Houses, including two single houses having 8 and 9 rooms and sunporch, steam heat, oil burners, tile bathrooms, extra lavatory and modern throughout.
One centrally located business block containing 2 stores, 1 office and 1 tenement.
These properties are all well located and will be sold for less than they cost us.
Any of the above can be purchased by a reasonable down payment, we, holding mortgage for the balance if desired.
Prices Are From $3,400. Up.
Call At Our Office For Further Information. Or See Your Own Broker.
THE MANCHESTER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.
955 Main Street Manchester, Conn.

STATE SPORTS SLANTS

By GEORGE MACKIE

New Haven, Conn., April 3.—(AP)—The identity of the baseball who threw the first curved pitch is as uncertain as the name of the culprit who put the slug on poor old Cock Robin, and probably always will be, but every once in a while some data crops up on the early hurlers who flung them on a tangent and the debate rages anew.

Such an incident occurred in 1941 with the death of Fred Goldsmith, 86, in Berkley, Mich. Goldsmith played professional baseball in his native New Haven and later was a star hurler for "Pop Anson's Chicago White Stockings and was one of the men who claimed to have discovered the curve ball.

Incidentally, Goldsmith received a salary of $152.50 per month in New Haven and any big league manager now troubled with hobbdoitits is welcome to the information free of charge.

Be sure that State Sports Slants has no intention if trying to answer momentous "who threw the first curve ball?" question; but it might be interesting to recall the episode of the college professors and the door—the door that led the way from total disbelief to eventual acceptance of the out-drop, the in-shoot and other baseball dipsydoos up to an including the screwball.

It's all in Frank W. Nicholson's entertaining volume "Athletics at Welleyan" which recalls that baseball was the first sport conducted on an intercollegiate basis by the Middletown uni ersity.

In 1855 Yale and Wesleyan met the first baseball game played by any school and the Elis won a strange pitchers' battle 39 to 13 (that was before the curve ball inventors had got around to doing any inventing, apparently).

According to Nicholson, Elias Mallory of the class of 1859, who had held skill as an undergraduate, was the first Wesleyan pitcher ever to throw a curve ball, first performing the feat in 1876 in a game between the freshmen and sophomores. The sophomores entered the game expecting a field day which only disrupted their chagrin as they waved helplessly at Robins' puzzling wants.

Many of the faculty members refused to look at it that way, however, and disdained the sophomores were simply the "good field—no hit" type of ball-players.

Professor John M. Van Vleck was a most persistent doubter, Nicholson reports, but was completely won over when the baseball men arranged an exhibition in which "a pitcher was set up perpendicularly behind the plate, and the catcher, and the ball was thrown on one side of the door and caught on the other side."

Eavesdropping in Connecticut sports corridors we hear that . . . Dan Delaney, sports editor of the New Haven Register, is trying to stem up a wrassling match between Pat Johnson, grappling coach at Harvard, and Ed O'Donnell, John's contemporary at Yale, on the grounds that O'Donnell thinks jiu jitsu is swell stuff and Johnson thinks it isn't. Maybe Dan and Bill Hatch, last year's top promoter here, should get together . . . Memories of the Shenecossett country club at Groton may take their issue into orbit from a young man who used to caddy for them. Joel Bonnett having been appointed assistant to "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, the new pro . . .

Whoever is holding the football coaching reins at N.Y.U. along about 1957 can count on good prospect for one of the end posts. A son was born last week in Bristol to "Sugar" Hugret who may be remembered as having played a bit of end himself for the violent Violets . . . times change. Ten or 12 years ago the only folks who ever thought of "riding" Albie Booth were Army or Harvard football players, but last week a number of fans of the Waterbury Knights of Lithuania basketball team were not about slipping the "mighty mite" the old rah-rah foo his reference of a game in which the Danbury Giants down 3 the Knights . . . word that Jean Pusie, belligerent hockey player for the St. Louis Flyers, had been barred from the rest of the American Association playoffs for his rough tactics surprised almost nobody in those parts where Pusie is remembered as one of the fightingest performers in the Int-Am league. On one of his last appearances here, playing with Cleveland's Barons, Pusie skated from the ice and climbed into the stands to clout a couple of customers whose remarks he considered derogatory . . .

Let those who've been saying Yale can't take it, retract. Word gets around in some quarters that when a Yale team loses too many games, no matter what the reason, you can look for a new coach. If that's true, how do you explain Malcolm Farnsworth's assurance that Ken Loeffler will be on hand again when the 1939-40 basketball season opens? Ken's last quintet dropped 16 out of 20, the material being none too hot . . .

Where U. S. Plans Defensive Base

Located at mouth of Columbia river, only opening in 1909 miles of Pacific shoreline penetrating to interior, Tongue Point, Ore., is deemed logical naval base site. Above map shows position of Tongue Point in relation to Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams and west coast shipping area which base would be designed to protect under provisions of legislation now in Congress.

DAILY PATTERN

PRESENTING FOR SPRING . . . A NEW BOLERO ENSEMBLE

By CAROL DAY

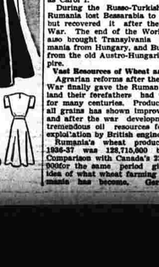
Make it yourself with this easy design, as shown in Pattern No. 8443, that brings you the latest news from Paris about the all-important bolero ensemble. Notice that the skirt has a swirling, circular flare. The shoulders are wide. The waistline is small and the bolero, clearing it by a flattering margin, makes it look even smaller. These are all up-to-the-minute fashion notes. And the flash of white, in cuffs and wide revers, is the latest word and most spring-like touch of all.

Make this charming fashion (and right away, so that you can be among the first to wear it, while it's newest of the new) in flat crepe, faille, thin wool or silk print. Use eyelet - embroidered pique or batiste, for lawn or linen for the white accents. The wide revers are so becoming.

Pattern No. 8443 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1-4 yards of 39-inch material for the ensemble; 7-8 yards contrasting for collar and cuffs.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book — 25 cents. Pattern or book alone — 15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to The Herald Today's Pattern Bureau, 106 Seventh avenue, New York, N. Y.



RUMANIA HAS SURVIVED MANY GREAT INVASIONS

Roman Tradition Is Strong In Land That Includes Numerous Peoples In Borders; Has Vast Resources

By NEA Service

Within the borders of Rumania, which overnight finds the Nazi hand at its throat, live Rumans, Hungarians, Germans, Jews, Bulgarians, Ukrainians, Russians, Serbs, Armenians, Tartars, Turks and Swiss.

This little land of many peoples has been swept by one invasion after another since the dawn of recorded history.

Rumania and England were Roman colonies in the days of the first Caesars, yet Rumania has remained distinctly Latin, with 70 per cent of its inhabitants of Roman origin, one of the oldest races in Europe.

Little that is Roman remains to the country except tradition, but it is a strong tradition. Rumania has been crossed by all the Slavs that traveled south or west, and the Rumanian government has even been farmed out to Greece by the Turks, but the ancient boast that this is the "Roman fatherland" remains very real.

An Ancient People

Before any of the Aryan races moved into Europe, Dacian ancestors of the Rumans lived in Transylvania, that great diversified plateau so rich in minerals, and separated from the Danubian plains and the steppes of Russia by the Carpathian mountains. Roman occupation of that area can be traced back to the second millennium before Christ. Strong, swarthy, intelligent, the Rumans wore much the same costumes in that far off day that the Roman peasant wears today—the knee-length tunic and tight white trousers.

Before the coming of the Romans, the domain of Transylvania was a strong and aggressive Dacian kingdom. The Dacians were agriculturists and to their first Transylvanians, the modern Roman peasant traces his origin. Recent research has done much to prove that the Roman penetration of the lands of the Dacian kings was slow, and Roman influences had been active in the region between Italy and the Carpathians for many years before the Dacian plateau was added to the Roman Empire.

The first Roman soldiers and traders found Transylvania a well-organized, cultured state, with the Dacian kings holding forth in strong, stone-fortressed towns. Along the Danube the traces of Emperor Trajan's campaigns against the Dacians are numerous, one of the most notable being the great wall between Constantia and the Danube near Cernavoda.

Great numbers of Roman colonists finally settled among the Dacians after the first century, A. D. The blending of Dacians and Romans was thorough, and the Rumman of today is a direct descendant of that fusion, still clinging to the Roman name and Latin turn of speech. Christianity was introduced about 100 years after Christ.

End Of Era

Roman rule ended in 271 under Gothic pressure and Aurelian made the Danube his frontier, and the Daco-Romans disappeared from history for hundreds of years, reappearing as Wallachians, still living in Transylvania despite waves of invading barbarians. Hungarians, Magyars and Germans moved in as early as 1150, and the Rumans south of the Carpathians formed independent states that were to become Wallachia in 1350 when the Magyars formed Moldavia in the upper valley of the Pruth.

The Turks overcame Wallachia and Moldavia after a long and bitter struggle that finally brought Englishmen to the aid of the vassal peoples in the sixteenth century. Not until 1859 did Wallachia and Moldavia gain independence from the Turkish yoke. Chroniclers of the nineteenth century describe the country as being "bled white" by greedy Grecian rulers nominated by the Sultan of Turkey.

About that time Russia's advance toward Constantinople led the European powers to protecting of Wallachia and Moldavia as a union of principalities under Alexander Cuza, Rumian ruler. When Charles of Hohenzollern became prince of the new state a better era began. Charles joined Russia in war on the Turks and in 1881 he was crowned as Carol I.

During the Russo-Turkish war, Rumania lost Bessarabia to Russia, but recovered it after the World War. The end of the World War also brought Transylvania to Rumania from Hungary, and Bukovina from the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

Vast Resources of Wheat and Oil

Agrarian reforms after the World War finally gave the Rumian people land their forefathers had worked for many centuries. Production of all grains has shown improvement and after the war development of tremendous oil resources followed exploitation by British engineers.

Rumania's wheat production in 1936-37 was 128,710,000 bushels. Comparison with Canada's 320,218,000 for the same period gives an idea of what wheat farming in Rumania has become. Germany's gigantic wheat production for that period was 166,38,000 bushels.

Rumania grows more corn than Russia, Canada and France combined, producing 196,842,000 bushels in 193.-37. Rye, oatley and oats are other grains raised in export volume.

Flour milling, brewing and distilling are important industries.

Of the world production of crude petroleum in 1937, Rumania contributed 4.2 per cent, or 33,000,000 of 42-gallon barrels. This was the sixth largest production of oil-producing countries of the world. A tabulation of 1937 production offers an interesting comparison:

United States	1,277,600,000
Russia	199,200,000
Venezuela	193,800,000
Iran	78,100,000
Netherlands—East Indies	58,500,000
Rumania	53,300,000
Mexico	45,900,000

The figures designate 42-gallon barrels.

MYSTERIOUS DYNAMITE BLAST DEATH SOLVED

Elizabethtown, Ill., April 4—(AP)—Hardin county authorities considered solved today the mysterious dynamite blast two weeks ago that killed Earl Austin and maimed his pretty girl companion.

State's Attorney Clarence E. Howard filed a murder charge against Irs Scott, 24-year-old farmhand, after announcing Scott had confessed he placed three sticks of dynamite to the exhaust of Austin's truck the night before the explosion at Cave In rock.

Howard said the farmhand, who submitted to a lie detector test a few days ago, "implicated others" in his "full confession."

Sheriff Otis Brittain said he planned no further arrests in the case.

BOMB SHATTERS GATE AT GERMAN EMBASSY

Santiago, Chile, April 4.—(AP)—A bomb shattered the garden gate of German Ambassador Baron Wilhelm von Schoen's residence this morning and broke several nearby windows.

The neighborhood, which includes a number of embassies and legations, was aroused by the blast—at 2:15 a. m.

The Poet's Column

UNDER THE NORTH STAR

I was born long ago in the North Country,
The rugged, frosty, sweet old North Country.
There the high horizon line
Lends calm in strength benign,
In my well-remembered home in the North Country.

The winter winds are bleak in the North Country,
And the snow lingers late in the North Country,
But the sky reluctant spring
Has a strange awakening,
When the trees gay banners fling
To the high crystal sky in the North Country.

My heart-strings still vibrate to the North Country,
To the silver siren song of the North Country,
Strong the keen-edged breezes blow,
Cold the swift clear waters flow,
Where the ferns and violets grow
On the forest-clad hills of the North Country.

Time slips by serene and slow in the North Country,
Gives your soul a chance to grow, in the North Country;
And the days of today space
When I shall end life's race
At a hillside resting-place
In the cool green peace of the North Country.

KATHARINE DE F. HARDY.

HITLER BACK FROM CRUISE

Hamburg, Germany, April 4—(AP)—Reichskanzler Hitler disembarked at this port today from the "strength through joy" steamer Robert Ley, ending a two-day North sea cruise. A cheering throng greeted him. Hitler was expected to reach Berlin in early afternoon and planned to leave for his mountain chalet at Berchtesgaden before the day was over.

FIREMAN HURT FIGHTING BLAZE AT PAWTUCKET

Pawtucket, R. I., April 4—(AP)—One fireman was injured and 16 persons fled today as a two-alarm fire swept a six family house causing damage estimated by the owner, Jule Tayne, at $10,000. The fireman, Gerald Audette, suffered a back injury.

BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN

New York, April 4—(AP)—Dr. Paul Schwarz, former German consul here who resigned after 20 years in the German diplomatic service when Hitler became chancellor, has become an American citizen. He and his English-born wife took the oath of allegiance together yesterday.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

COUNT THAT DAY LOST WHOSE LOW DESCENDING SUN SEES PRICES SHOT TO CORN AND BUSINESS DONE FOR FUN.

He—When I marry, I shall find a handsome girl and a wonderful cook to the altar.

She—Heavens! That would be bigamy.

To us New York is a succession of doormen, head waiters, hat-check girls, and ticket agents. To others it is Broadway, white lights, and pretty girls.

Here's where romance gets a knock:

Mrs. Gadders—When I go to the shore this summer I will dream of you every night.

Gadder—Don't you thing it would be much cheaper for you to stay at home and dream about the seashore?

Following the recent hurricane, a Boston man sent their little boy to stay a week with an uncle living out on Long Island the devasted area. A few days after the young man's arrival, the uncle sent the following telegram to his parents: AM SENDING BOY. SEND HURRICANE.

Blowfoot—I always say what I think.

Zimpir—I wondered why you were always so quiet.

You may forgive a wrong, but when you forget it, you are either dead or in the bughouse.

Bill—I hear that new sky writer was killed. What happened to him?

Bob—Well, as you see, he was an artist. And after his first job in the air he stepped out of his plan to admire his work.

Virginia—Ah, so you are back! Your hair is a perfect fright. Did Mr. Narrow kiss you against your will?

Ruth—He thinks he did, the big brute.

STAMP NEWS

NEWEST philatelic end to stir the nation's philatelic collectors is an imperforate vertical variety of the current 10-cent special delivery, grey violet, type SDM, Scott's No. 1804. It was discovered at an Oakland, Calif., post office by a non-collector and the vertical imperforate appears between the first and second rows of stamps. This sheet is the only one known to exist. The sheet number is 19283.

* * *

Covers for first-day mailing at dedication of the new $1,000,000 airport in Moline, Ill., should be sent to the Quad City Philatelic Society, Fifth Avenue Bldg., Moline. Collectors should use commemoratives on their enclosures and leave the covers open. It is probable a special cachet may be provided.

* * *

The second series of the colorful Nikko national park issues of Japan will be released in April. Japan has recently established the Postage Stamp Association of Japan, with offices in the Department of Communications, Tokio.

* * *

There is a possibility that a special U. S. stamp or series may be issued this year as a memorial to the humorist, the late Will Rogers. Bills have already appeared on a set released recently by Nicaragua.

* * *

Interesting new issues:

Afghanistan: two values, one picturing hospital at Kabul, and a second picturing Pierre and Marie Curie; Gilbert and Ellice Islands: 14 pictorials showing island life, products and people; Hungary: five values showing Admiral Horthy, castles and cathedrals, a statue symbolic of recovered territories, and a girl offering flowers to a soldier.

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"So you don't like his looks, eh? Lady, if you're looking for beauty in a fish I'd suggest the aquarium!"

FLAPPER FANNY BY SYLVIA

WASH TUBBS

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

RED RYDER — Ready for the Attack — BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ..... WITH ..... MAJOR HOOPLE — BY EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Handy's Mind Is Made Up — BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP — Dinny Started It All — BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Strange Behavior — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH — A Strictly Cash Proposition — BY JOHN C. TERRY