

HOUSE FAILS TO AGREE ON TARIFF BILL

Western Republicans Want House to Accept Higher Agricultural Rates Suggested by the Senate.

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—For the third time, House Republican leaders failed today to reach an agreement upon a plan of procedure for consideration of the tariff bill before sending it to the conference with the Senate.

Another meeting of the steering committee groups was called for later in the day when it was predicted an arrangement satisfactory to all groups within Republican ranks would be formulated.

While the leaders declined to say what differences remained to be ironed out before the measure could be taken up on the floor, it was indicated that the demands of western Republicans that the House accept the higher Senate agricultural rates was creating some of the difficulty.

Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the majority leader, said he did not believe the bill would reach the floor before Thursday as the rule finally agreed upon must lay over a day before it can be taken up.

Making Progress
"We are making progress," said all the Republican leader would say after the hour and a half session before the House met.

Chairman Snell of the rules committee predicted an agreement would be reached today, but declined to say whether there would be any separate votes on such controversial rates as those on cement, sugar and lumber.

While they entertain little doubt that the House would accept the higher Senate agricultural schedule, the western Republicans wish to have this concurred in by the House to eliminate any possibility of a "trade" in conference.

Representative Simons, Republican, Nebraska, said:
"I favor the House accepting the"

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HUNTING MURDERER OF HARTFORD BOY

Police Believe Negro Killed High School Senior Before Robbing Register.

Hartford, March 31.—(AP)—The life of a bright high school senior of 17, was taken by a burglar along with \$40 in cash rifled from an old cash register in the chicken market of Edward Rome in the rear of 114 Mather Street, Saturday night.

The victim of the robbery, Reuben Rome, who was to graduate from the Hartford Public High School in February, was buried in Zion Hill cemetery yesterday, while the entire neighborhood, shaken by the tragedy, mourned. A half dozen suspects, and with a Savage automatic .38 calibre pistol found in the vicinity as the only tangible clue, in their possession, continued an intensive search for the murderer.

Murderer A Negro
Captain Frank Santoro of the detective bureau is convinced from information already obtained that the murderer is a negro who was seen, and probably can be identified, by a woman and her son who came to the chicken market just after the fatal shot was fired and saw the murderer hurry away. The police have a description of the clothes worn by the hunted man and all colored persons in the neighborhood who were seen in the vicinity of the chicken market on Saturday night are being brought to police headquarters for questioning.

Early this morning a youth was taken from his bed and taken to the police station as the most likely suspect of the round-up, but after undergoing an examination this morning, his release is momentarily expected.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN PARLEY

London, March 31.—(AP)—A conference which will prove historic—an effort to devise a treaty meeting the demands for Egyptian independence—began today in the Locarno room of the foreign office with the opening of the Anglo-Egyptian conference.

The proposals which were published last summer, with Foreign Secretary Henderson declaring they represented the extreme limit of British concessions, embody the outstanding problems which will be discussed.

They include defense of the Suez Canal, defense of Egypt against foreign interference or aggression, protection of foreign residents and the proposed withdrawal of British troops to the Suez Canal zone.

The Egyptian delegation is headed by Mustapha Nahas Pasha, premier, and includes three other members of the Cabinet.

Chinese Tong to Help Garrett Case Witness

Boston, March 31.—(AP)—The Orient and the Occident met today on terms of friendship of the first water.

Albert Sidlinger, a former professional bondsman, who is serving two years in jail for conspiracy to extort, was at the State House in connection with the investigation into the pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett, former head of the police liquor squad. There Yee Mon foong, Chin, and Sidlinger must have been reminded of the Scripture parable dealing with bread cast upon the waves.

Yee Mon, as New England representative of the Hip Sing Tong, had come to offer Sidlinger its support. Sidlinger had been a bondsman in Chinatown, and often when a Chinese had, well, misunderstood the white man's law, Sidlinger had listened with a sympathetic ear.

The Tong had learned of Sidlinger's misfortune and called a meeting to consider the case. Yee Mon and his friends were convinced that Sidlinger had been "framed," and they voted to take up with national headquarters of the Hip Sing Tong the proposition of furnishing funds for a new trial for Sidlinger. It was also voted to send a committee to Governor Allen to protest Sidlinger's imprisonment. A collection was also taken up for Sidlinger's 4-year-old motherless son.

Yee Mon had attended the boy's christening. Today he gravely assured the father that if anything ever happened to him the boy's welfare would be safeguarded by the friends he made in Chinatown.

Yesterday, some of those friends called at Charles street jail with roast duck and other Chinese delicacies for Sidlinger.

East is East and West is West, but the twain have met.

GRAND JURY CONTINUES HARTFORD BOOZE PROBE

State's Attorney Alcorn and Detective Hickey Confer With Jurors and Subpoenas for Witnesses Issued.

Hartford, March 31.—(AP)—The special Grand Jury will continue its investigation of liquor conditions. This was the decision made today at a meeting of the jury. State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn and County Detective Edward J. Hickey were in the Grand Jury room for three quarters of an hour. Following their appearance, several subpoenas for witnesses were made out and were to be served today.

There was keen interest today in the decision of the jury as it went into session because the members felt themselves somewhat blocked in their investigation by the decision of Judge Newell Jennings, who last Tuesday ruled that Mayor Walter E. Baterson could not be required to tell of whom they purchased liquor. The mayor held that to do so might incriminate himself.

Both the mayor and Ex-Senator Edward Allen appeared before the Grand Jury a week ago today and at that time Mr. Allen refused to say whether or not he was the friend whom the mayor purchased liquor. He based his refusal upon the same grounds as the mayor.

TILSON CORRECTS DEMOCRATS TALK

Says Facts Were Deliberately Concealed in Review of Hoover Administration.

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Majority Leader Tilson of the House is sponsor for the assertion that Democratic reviews of President Hoover's first year have been marked by "such a concealment of facts as to make it appear that there has been a studied effort of misrepresentation."

"So that the situation may be clarified, and the record kept straight," he said in a statement issued for publication today. "I list here some of the high-lights of the legislative proposals recommended by President Hoover and passed by Congress."

He enumerated six items: Tax reduction, farm relief, the public buildings bill, Congressional reorganization, road improvement legislation and the act establishing a permanent federal radio commission.

The roads and building measures he said, represent the government's contribution to business stability and to the comprehensive program "which President Hoover proposed 'so promptly and energetically' after the stock market crash had fallen as a means of restoring confidence and alleviating unemployment."

ADMIRALS TO RETURN
London, March 31.—(AP)—Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, and a member of the United States delegation at the London naval conference, today ordered the return of Rear Admirals W. A. Moffett, H. E. Yarnell and J. E. Pringle to the United States.

Secretary Adams made the decision after several days of consultation with his colleagues, deciding that sufficient technical work had been done to permit the officers, who had been technical advisors to the delegation, to return home. It has not yet been determined if the services of Rear Admiral A. J. Heburn can be dispensed with so he can return with the others.

The officers probably will sail on the George Washington, April 11.

LABOR LOSES IN VOTE FOR ADJOURNMENT

Not Considered a Matter Involving Political Consequences to MacDonald Regime; Not to Resign.

London, March 31.—(AP)—The MacDonald government was defeated in the House of Commons today 183 to 178 on a question of procedure.

Yesterday, some of those friends called at Charles street jail with roast duck and other Chinese delicacies for Sidlinger.

East is East and West is West, but the twain have met.

BANDITS MENACE CHINESE CAPITAL

Eight Thousand Men Marching on Nanchang; Foreigners Advised to Leave City

Shanghai, March 31.—(AP)—Foreign dispatches from Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, today said the menace of bandits was increasing and that a general evacuation of foreigners was anticipated.

Possible general evacuation of Kiangsi by missionaries and other foreigners because of the steadily increasing menace of bandits seemed indicated in various reports from the northern part of the province.

These advices, coming from foreign sources, or from official and missionary quarters stated that the Communist bandits which previously had confined their depredations to southern Kiangsi were steadily moving northward and that the whole province now is menaced.

Capital Menaced
Official quarters telegraphed that Nanchang itself was immediately in danger of falling into the hands of the outlaws.

Advices from the Standard Oil Company of New York said that Kiukiang, on the Yangtze river, likely would pass into the hands of brigands should they be disposed to attack the city. These advices said the Chinese census virtually were non-existent there.

An American Y. M. C. A. representative telegraphed from Nanchang that 8,000 bandits under the notorious Chu Teh, were operating in northern Kiangsi and were likely to enter Nanchang. Chu Teh has been blamed for banditry in Kiangsi and the provincial government recently announced it would pay \$50,000 for his capture.

Other advices stated that service on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway, which affords a means of evacuation, had been interrupted, but the cause was not given.

Reports from still another source said brigands were in control of the Kan river district from Kanchow, where 16 American missionaries are besieged, to Nanchang, making water travel most precarious.

Unconfirmed advices were that some foreigners already had left Nanchang for Shanghai. None of these, however, are believed to have arrived as yet. A Chinese gunboat arrived at Nanchang apparently to evacuate Chinese officials in case of emergency rather than to attempt protection of the populace.

Appeal to Chiang
According to the Chinese press, Kiangsi Provincial officials have appealed to Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist government, to relieve their province of "the grip of the rising tide of Communism."

The Chinese papers also stated that advices from Chungking, Szechwan province, reported increasing Communist activities in the southern part of that province.

Szechwan, Kwantung, dispatches said Communists were increasingly active along the Fukien border, widening their sphere of influence by establishing a propaganda corps to disseminate Soviet doctrines.

Messages from the Standard Oil Company of New York at Nanchang said the situation was precarious, but that evacuation had not yet begun.

River dispatches stated foreign shipping on the upper Yangtze continued to be subjected to rifle and machine gun attacks from bandits.

SUPT. BOYD QUILTS STATE SCHOOL JOB

F. P. Owen Appointed His Successor by Meriden Board of Trustees Today.

Meriden, March 31.—(AP)—The board of trustees of the Connecticut School for Boys today accepted the resignation of Supt. Edward S. Boyd as of July 1, 1930 with the added stipulation that Mr. Boyd will be relieved of his duties immediately. F. P. Owen, assistant superintendent and bookkeeper was appointed as successor to Mr. Boyd until a new superintendent is chosen.

The resignation of Frank L. Maguire, supervisor of the south division, is understood to be before the board of trustees today. Ernest S. Fuller of Somers, secretary of the board acted as spokesman and stated that he believed other resignations were in the hands of trustees or in the mails.

Situation Explained
Edward S. Hall, of the state board of finance and control appeared before the trustees today, on invitation, and explained the situation.

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Capt. Hawks Using Glider In Cross Continent Trip

Tucson, Ariz., March 31.—(AP)—Phoenix through a stiff gale and landed here on a strange field marked only by the glare of automobile headlights. In the hop from San Diego Hawks made two landings—one at Yuma, Ariz., to refuel the tow plane and again at Phoenix where the first trans-continental air crew ate lunch.

In the plane Hawks expects to cut loose over Central Park, New York City, early Sunday afternoon and plans to land in Van Courtlandt Park. The tow plane will go on to Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to land. The trip is expected to consume forty flying hours.

Mother Kidnaped, Tied to Auto



Mrs. Elsie Mills of Detroit, who was abducted by three men, strapped to the steering wheel of her auto and forced to drive 100 miles, is shown here with her daughter, Eileen, 11, as the mother told police how she escaped from her captors. Letters received by Mrs. Mills which warned her not to appear in a pending law suit, were taken from her purse by the abductors, she said. Note her bandaged hand, injured by the thongs.

NATIONAL CENSUS STARTS WEDNESDAY

120,000 Census Takers to Begin Big Task of Counting U. S. Residents.

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—The mighty 1930 census mill which will tally and tabulate the population of these United States is mobilized and motorized, ready to go bright and early Wednesday morning.

The 120,000 census takers, reporting to 575 supervisors has been instructed on how to scrutinize every city apartment house and sleuth out every hermit in a hut on a remote riverbank.

To permit is a family and must be counted as such. Tally must be taken too of the sailors out at sea.

Between Season
This is one reason why the month of April was set for census taking. It was considered a between-season when the adventuring "average American family" is most likely to be found at home.

Americans are gadabouts and the hardest question in the census is where to enumerate them, said one expert in the office of the bureau chief.

Nationally illuminating facts of unemployment, illiteracy, industries, agriculture and racial proportions lurk behind the marks. The census takers make in the little blank squares on the big schedules.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Secretary Hurley said today he virtually had reopened the applications for construction of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge across the Hudson river at 57th street, New York City, and the applications for extension 100 feet channelward of ocean liner piers in the vicinity of 42nd street.

Half of the amount authorized in the new act is to be allotted to public buildings throughout the country; the other half is for the district building program.

The funds now authorized will increase the nation-wide expenditures from \$25,000,000 annually to \$35,000,000 and the annual district allotment from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

The act makes no specific provisions as to where the money is to be expended. The allocations for various projects throughout the country will be decided upon by the Inter-Department Board of Officers of the Postoffice and Treasury Departments.

JUMPS OUT OF CAR, BREAKS HER NECK

Wife in Fit of Temper is Killed After a Dispute With Husband in Auto.

Stamford, March 31.—(AP)—In a fit of temper, Mrs. Emma Perkins, 39, wife of John Perkins of 688 Elm street, Stamford, jumped from her husband's moving automobile in Port Chester early Sunday morning and suffered a broken neck from which she died instantly. She was placed in the car again by the husband with the assistance of a Boston-New York bus driver and brought to her home in Stamford, where a doctor was called.

The physician notified the police and Medical Examiner Dr. Crane. Dr. Crane pronounced death due to a broken neck and said the woman must have been dead when her husband placed her in the car after she had jumped out. Perkins later told the Stamford police that his wife jumped out of his car on several occasions when they were engaged in arguments.

Coroner John J. Phelan of Bridgeport was notified, but will not hold an inquest until the bus driver, who is said by the husband to have helped him in putting the woman back into the car, is located. The husband's story of a drinking bout in Port Chester Saturday night, has been substantiated in every detail, police say. He is not held.

ENGLAND, FRANCE DEADLOCKED OVER SECURITY TREATY

MAN DROPS DEAD ON WAY TO WORK

Frank Capella Stricken With Heart Disease Waiting for Employer's Truck.

Frank Capella of 118 North Elm street, dropped dead while on his way to work this morning. Capella, who was about 55 years old, suffered a heart attack while standing near the scales at the G. E. Willis Coal company office shortly after 7:30.

He had been working for Silverman and Kahn, on the old Radding farm in Lydalville for a week and was about to board a company automobile truck when he was overcome with an attack which Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker afterwards said undoubtedly was heart disease. John T. Tracy, gate tender at the railroad crossing, saw Capella collapse.

Unmarried
Capella had been living in Manchester only six months. He came here from Hartford and had been making his home with his cousin, Charles Capella, at 118 North Elm street. The deceased was unmarried but leaves brothers and sisters in his native home, Italy. Capella had not been working regularly. His cousin was also out of work but the latter's wife is working in Hartford.

Not Feeling Well
According to relatives Capella had not been feeling well for a few days but had not stayed out of work. He left as usual this morning for the Willis Coal office where he was to meet the truck from the Silverman and Kahn tobacco plantation. The truck was driven by Rudolph Kurpakat, who lives at the tobacco plantation. Two colored farm hands were with him. They got off while the truck was being weighed and it was a few minutes afterward that Capella was stricken. When he fell, Capella's head struck against the wooden coal bin side of the scales cutting his chin badly. The wound bled profusely causing many of the crowd which gathered quickly to believe that the man had been in an accident.

About a half an hour later Dr. Tinker arrived on the scene and pronounced death due to heart disease. The body was removed to Mark Holmes funeral parlors and the funeral will be held tomorrow. Final arrangements are incomplete.

GRAIN NOAH TOOK ALONG THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN BARLEY

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Five experts of the department of agriculture have declared grain in three jars excavated from the buried city of Kish to be barley.

Kish, in Mesopotamia, "the first city founded after the flood," was excavated in 1928. One building in which jars were found was in a stratum just above the level where traces of a flood were found. Archaeological evidence places the date of this flood occurred about 3200 B. C.

The grain is now virtually pure charcoal.

RAGON PREDICTS HOUSE GAG RULE

Arkansas Democrat Says Farmers Are Not Treated Right in Tariff Bill.

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—A prediction that the Republican leaders in the House would force a "gag rule" when the tariff bill is considered, was made today by Representative Ragon of Arkansas, a Democratic member of the ways and means committee.

Taking the floor as the Republican leaders sought to clear the way for consideration of the tariff, the Arkansas member declared that the Republican leadership was "so saturated with Grundism, that it has not the proper sympathy with the interest of the agricultural people of the country."

He said that the "Four Horse-

SQUAW'S WRITING A COURT EXHIBIT

Expert Says She Did Not Write Notes to Indian Who Killed Woman.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 31.—(AP)—The jury trying Lila Jimeron for complicity in the murder of Clotilde Marchand was told by the vice president of a bank, a handwriting expert, that there was "a very great induced" the old Indian, Nancy Bowen, to kill Mrs. Marchand and the handwriting of the 35 year old consumptive Indian, Lila.

With this testimony, the defense struck at the key point of the state's case, that Lila, desiring Henri Marchand, artist and sculptor for herself, conspired to kill his wife.

The banker, Percy W. Darby, vice president of the Marine Trust Company of Buffalo, refused to swear to his assertion under the battering cross examination of District Attorney Guy B. Moore. Moore eventually contented himself with having the banker admit he had not conformed to the usual procedure of handwriting experts by having Lila write in his presence and using such a specimen in the check with the mysterious letters signed "Mrs. Dooley."

Dolls As Exhibits

Crudely made dolls, Indian graves and mumbled sorcery rituals again had their day in court when old Ann Snow, Lila's Cayuga aunt was called to the stand by John V. Maloney and John S. Knibloe, of defense counsel. Bearing nearsightedly at the exhibits as they were held before her, Ann identified first three tiny dolls and then a small bottle of what the defense counsel said was whiskey as the objects buried in the graves of a Catsaraugus reservation during ground.

Ann said Nancy had made the dolls while sitting at a table in the Jimeron cabin at Burning Springs, and under cross-examination by the district attorney, said she had started to make them after the first of the "Mrs. Dooley" letters had arrived early in December of last year.

Over Outlook—French Also Seem Gloomy; Stimson to Hold Conference Later in Day With Briand and MacDonald.

London, March 31.—(AP)—Extreme pessimism over the outcome of the Anglo-French negotiations concerning a security pact was expressed this afternoon. It was generally understood the British and French have virtually reached an impasse.

Secretary of State Stimson visited Foreign Minister Briand of France during the afternoon and expected to see Prime Minister MacDonald this evening. The nature of his discussions with the French foreign minister was not divulged.

French conference circles also were extremely gloomy late today. Foreign Minister Briand, however, thus far has declined to put himself on record as being pessimistic.

The difficulty was said to revolve about interpretation of Article Sixteen of the covenant of the League of Nations which the French want defined so as to give them concrete guarantees of security on the event of war.

The British and French thus far have been unable to get a definition of the term "aggressor" upon which interpretation of Article Sixteen must depend.

While there was gloom over the Anglo-French negotiations, the American spokesman said there was still hope that a solution of the difficulty might be reached through a Franco-Italian non-aggression pact.

Jacques Dumesnil of the French delegation saw Foreign Minister Crutcher during the afternoon and while there was no indication what they discussed, there was speculation as to whether they were talking over a possible non-aggression treaty.

London, March 31.—(AP)—A sharp repurcussion was produced in French headquarters by the statement issued by a British official spokesman yesterday in which it was declared absolutely impossible for Great Britain to undertake any further military commitments in connection with the proposed French security pact.

Foreign Minister Briand himself this morning indicated disapproval of the issuance of this statement on the ground that it had been agreed no statement of any kind would be made while the Franco-British negotiations were proceeding.

The French foreign minister, speaking to French newspapers, said he hoped he could believe that the statement issued last night had no authorization. He understood it had been agreed no statement of any kind would be issued while these conversations were continuing and he felt publication of this particular statement was scarcely suitable in the circumstances.

Not Serious
Observers were inclined to the belief that Foreign Minister Briand was speaking with his tongue in his cheek when he expressed the hope that the statement had no official authorization. British official spokesmen are noted for punctiliousness about having authorization before making statements of this sort and the British press this morning accepted the statement as an official communiqué.

Prime Minister Briand asserted to the newspapers this morning that during the negotiations France had never attempted to demand new commitments from Great Britain. He said "France had simply asked recognition of the engagements and international agreements already subscribed to by her as well as a definition of the existing covenant of the League of Nations particularly with reference to Article Sixteen."

Article Sixteen deals with measures to be taken by the League of Nations in the event that any member of the League should resort to war in disregard of its covenants under the league agreement.

A brief meeting of the heads of the delegations was held this morning at St. James's Palace and the agendas for future meetings were discussed. It had been indicated last night that today's meeting would take up important political phases of the conference, but an American spokesman said today that there was no political discussion whatever.

Asked whether there was still hope for a five-power agreement, the spokesman said the British, Italians, and French were still working hard and the Americans intended to maintain their position of sitting tight and not interfering with their labors.

Jacques Dumesnil of the French delegation had a conference with Ambassador Dawes this morning but the nature of their discussion was not divulged. Dumesnil expected to see Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy during the afternoon.

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REINARTZ OUTLINES TRAINING IN NAVY

Tells Kiwanians of Experiences at Brooklyn Navy Yard Two Weeks.

Lieutenant John L. Reinartz, U. S. N. R., Manchester's internationally famous short wave radio expert, was the speaker at the noonday session of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan today.

The purpose of Lt. Reinartz's visit to the Navy Yard was to add the personal experience of naval procedure to his own wide knowledge of radio.

Three new members were admitted to membership, John McMenen of Henry street, a traveling salesman, Charles J. McGinn of the J. W. Hale Company, and Ernest Johnson of the Johnson Electric Company.

President Stephen Hale and Secretary G. H. Wilcox were named as delegates to the international convention of the Kiwanis at Atlantic City the latter part of June and the first part of July.

FOREST FIRE RAGING OFF LAKE ST. TODAY

Woods Near Reservoir Above Lydallville Scene of Threatening Blaze.

Fanned by a brisk wind, fire of unknown origin is believed to have begun deep in the woods today, swept over an estimated area of fifty acres, owned by William Grady of Lake street, just above the Manchester reservoir, over which the Simonsen controversy raged some weeks ago.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon volunteer fire fighters, aided by a narrow swamp, lying about a half mile from Grady's home, had diverted the course of the flames and were effectively extinguishing the fire in the cleared area near the house.

Files of cord wood, however, burned fiercely and may continue to keep the fire alive throughout the night. Should the flames break across the swamp there is danger of a particularly dangerous forest fire.

The Grady home is located just over the Manchester town line. It is in no way menaced by the flames.

NEW KIND OF RACE

Chicago, March 31.—(AP)—The credit, if not the invention of the latest type of contest must go to July Borrelia, motorcycle policeman. He is also the first, and so far the only, record holder.

Borrelia's choice may have been due somewhat to the fact that he is a little overweight for flagpole sitting or Marathon dancing or any of the other commoner types of contest. And the jibes of fellow policemen that, Borrelia, who weighs 205 pounds, could do nothing but ride a motorcycle and eat may have had something to do with it.

Yesterday he made the statement that he could run five miles and eat three pies all at the same time. Other members of his squad soon raised enough to buy the pies and put up a \$2 side bet.

He started out with a rush, ate all three pies in the first mile and finished, not exactly with a rush, but still running. He offered to do it over again for three more pies and two quarts of ice cream but found no takers.

In case anybody else wants to try for a new distance-running-while-eating pie record, Borrelia was clocked 52 minutes.

DIRIGIBLE ON FLIGHT

Lakehurst, N. J., March 31.—(AP)—With a commander at the controls the dirigible Los Angeles, pride of the Navy's air fleet, took off at 8:10 o'clock this morning for a local training flight.

Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, one of the first class of air flight officers assembled here for training, just prior to completion of the ill-fated Shenandoah, in 1923, was relieved at 8 o'clock today by Lieutenant Commander V. A. Clark.

Lieutenant Commander Wiley will remain here until the fleet arrives in New York early in May, when he will report for duty on the U. S. S. Tennessee. The transfer to the fleet was in accord with Lieutenant Commander Wiley's request. He has been in command of virtually all flights of the Los Angeles since her arrival in this country.

The new commander has been here since September, 1925. On his first flight as commander of the ship, he carried a passenger list of five, a crew of 30 and five student officers. The ship probably will fly over New York and Philadelphia before its return tonight.

SO. METHODIST CHURCH RECEIVES CLASS OF 86

Unusual Service Held Yesterday Morning; Members from Many Nations.

Approximately 500 persons attended the morning service yesterday at the South Methodist church. Rev. A. A. Colpitts preached on the topic, "The Choked Life," drawing comparisons between the rose and human life, and the lessons of the bud, the full-blown rose in all its beauty or the rose that had been checked in growth and did not attain maturity.

It was the "reception of members service," held annually at this time just before conference. The church was decorated with palms, roses, carnations and snapdragons. Organist Archibald Sessions played the general reception and recessional.

The largest class ever received into membership in the church at any one time, eight-six, assembled at the front of the church in seats reserved, and as their names were called arose and were represented by those who received on confession of faith, and those who were admitted by letter. After encircling the altar rail, and answering the prescribed questions, they were welcomed by Rev. F. A. Colpitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Campbell of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and daughter, Thelma of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley of South street over the week-end. Mrs. Campbell is a sister of Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Clara Antonette Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike was the guest of honor at a birthday surprise party given recently at her home and which was attended by thirty of her friends from this and other places. The dining and living rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Frederick D. Baker of 78 North Elm street tripped and fell the length of the cellar stairs in her home sustaining a fractured right wrist and badly wrenched shoulder. Mrs. Baker's glasses were smashed to bits in the fall. Miraculously escaping from serious injury to her eyes, Mrs. Baker is confined to her bed at her home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell Post Armory Legion will be held at the State Armory tonight at 8 o'clock.

The first degree obligation will be conferred on a class of candidates of Campbell Council, K. of C. in their rooms in the State theater building tonight.

There will be a special meeting of the contestants in the Masonic pocket billiards tournament tonight at the temple at 8 o'clock.

Five of the officers of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, yesterday attended the meeting of the state and subordinate circles held in Torrington. There were over 200 in attendance at the gathering and guests of the Torrington Circle at the dinner that was served after the meeting. The local delegation made the trip by automobiles.

PILOT USES CHUTE BUT 200 FEET UP

Warren, Ohio, March 31.—(AP)—The hero of the "last run" by pilot Harry A. Seivers, air mail pilot, but he beat it by a narrow margin, and today was one of the few flyers who have twice qualified for membership in the Caterpillar Club.

Seivers, making his last trip on the Cleveland-Pittsburgh route yesterday, barely escaped with his life when a snow squall forced him to take to his parachute and sent his plane crashing to the ground.

Near here, a coating of ice began to form on the wings and wires of the plane. Then a snow squall came up and the ship went out of control at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Knocked Unconscious Seivers tried to jump at once but the centrifugal force of the spin prevented him from breaking away until he was only 200 feet from the ground. He hit hard and was knocked unconscious. The plane was wrecked, but the mail was saved and sent on by train.

Seivers first qualified for the Caterpillar Club, whose members have saved their lives in parachutes, last October, when he "stepped over the side" as his motor developed trouble near Falls Pa. He had another narrow escape early this month when he was lost in a snow storm over Cleveland, but he managed to land in Edgewater Park.

POPE SAYS CATHOLICS MAY ASSIST FASCISM

Vatican City, March 31.—(AP)—Pope Pius told an audience of churchmen today that he saw no incompatibility in members of "Catholic action" groups partaking in the work of institutions of the Fascist state.

The tenor of his speech was that people could be good Catholics and good citizens at the same time, and that it displeased him when any distinction was made.

The Pontiff announced he recently had had Secretary of State Pacelli sign a letter wherein all laity belonging to Catholic organizations were invited to collaborate even more closely with the ecclesiastical hierarchy.

The letter was destined for world-wide publication. "Catholic action" is understood to refer to "Azione Cattolica," an Italian organization which has for its purpose the active participation by the laity in Catholic affairs.

BULL CHASES ECKENER

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener of Graf Zeppelin fame, was chased by a bull on a Virginia farm today, but only the bull knew it. The Zeppelin pilot was safely out of reach.

Dr. Eckener, accompanied by his son, Hugo, and officials of the Good-year Zeppelin Corporation, was inspecting a tract of land in Hybla valley near Alexandria, as a prospective site for the American terminus of the proposed trans-Atlantic dirigible line.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Vauban, New York, March 31, from Buenos Aires. American Merchant, New York, March 31, London. Resolute, Keelung, March 30, New York. Columbus, Chemulpo, March 30, New York. Rotterdam, Naples, March 30, New York. France, Gibraltar, March 29, New York. California, Glasgow, March 30, New York. Franconia, Hong Kong, March 30, New York. Carmania, Liverpool, March 30, New York. St. Louis, Cobh, March 30, for New York.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Campbell of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and daughter, Thelma of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley of South street over the week-end. Mrs. Campbell is a sister of Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Clara Antonette Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike was the guest of honor at a birthday surprise party given recently at her home and which was attended by thirty of her friends from this and other places. The dining and living rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Frederick D. Baker of 78 North Elm street tripped and fell the length of the cellar stairs in her home sustaining a fractured right wrist and badly wrenched shoulder. Mrs. Baker's glasses were smashed to bits in the fall. Miraculously escaping from serious injury to her eyes, Mrs. Baker is confined to her bed at her home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell Post Armory Legion will be held at the State Armory tonight at 8 o'clock.

The first degree obligation will be conferred on a class of candidates of Campbell Council, K. of C. in their rooms in the State theater building tonight.

There will be a special meeting of the contestants in the Masonic pocket billiards tournament tonight at the temple at 8 o'clock.

Five of the officers of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, yesterday attended the meeting of the state and subordinate circles held in Torrington. There were over 200 in attendance at the gathering and guests of the Torrington Circle at the dinner that was served after the meeting. The local delegation made the trip by automobiles.

BRIDE GIVES THE TIP THAT ARRESTS SEVEN

Woodbridge, N. J., March 31.—(AP)—Because the rumble of trucks passing in the dead night disturbed the sleep of a young married woman, seven men were under arrest today and authorities were in possession of liquor valued at \$20,000.

John H. McGill, deputy surveyor of the port of New York, received a call from a woman who described herself as a bride, saying that she and her husband could not sleep because of the noise made by trucks passing their home. She said she thought the trucks were "rough-looking crews" of the trucks were "apparently up to something."

Under orders from McGill, Inspector Samuel Polak, in charge of the customs patrol, with three men investigated yesterday. They followed a motorboat along the Raritan river until it docked at Kaasbey, N. J. There they found 20 men unloading the craft and a motor truck waiting to receive the cargo.

When the officers approached the men scattered and all but seven escaped. The motor boat cast off and got away. The customs men seized the truck and the portion of the boat's cargo which had been unloaded. They said it consisted of 200 cases of high grade cognac.

TEXTILE WAGE CUT

London, March 31.—(AP)—Approximately 1,200 federated firms of the woolen industry today were expected to post notices of wage reduction, effective next week. Copies have already been handed to Arthur Maclean, secretary of the National Association of Textile Unions.

Accompanying the notices will be a statement from the owners of the reasons for the requested reduction. The step follows the report of the Maclean royal commission which recommended some wage reduction measure as a necessary step in the reorganization of this industry, which has been undergoing a period of severe depression.

At Luddlow, Yorkshire, the recommendations of the royal commission have been already instituted and a strike occurred there, but the operatives have since agreed to accept the reductions. The bulk of the Luddlowen workers was not organized, but their action may have an important bearing on the wage trouble as a whole.

Prayers for a just and wise settlement of the dispute were offered yesterday in many churches of the Yorkshire west riding. The ministry of labor has not yet intervened.

COUPLE HURT IN CRASH

Plattsburgh, N. Y., March 31.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall of Plattsburgh, who were injured in an automobile accident while returning from Willborough Saturday, were reported in a critical condition today. Mrs. Marshall had not regained consciousness. The skulls of both were said to be fractured.

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BAY STATE EDITOR DIES

Holyoke, Mass., March 31.—(AP)—William G. Dwight, sole owner and publisher of the Holyoke Daily Transcript since 1888 died today in Florida, according to word received here. He was born in Bernardston in 1859.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS GROWING FAST

North End Church Group Has Largest Attendance Since Organization.

Seventy-six men were present at the evening class of the Everyman's Bible class yesterday morning at Second Congregational church, the largest attendance since the organization of the class earlier in the month. During the month of April a contest will be on between the local class and one organized about the same time. The captains of the red and blue armies, W. H. Cowles and George F. Borst, believed that Manchester should easily win over Unionville and yet are working tirelessly to increase the attendance at each succeeding session of the class.

Herbert F. Baker, superintendent of the Open Hearth Mission for unfortunate men in Hartford, gave a stirring talk on the subject "What is Man?" He made such a good impression that he was invited to come again soon and tell the local men of his work at the mission.

Although the meetings are being held at Second Congregational church, the Bible class is an absolutely independent movement and not tied up with any church. A most hearty welcome will be given to any man, with or without church affiliation at these meetings.

Rev. F. C. Allen at the morning service gave another of his series of sermons on "Jesus' Birth." The religious history, yesterday he delivered an enlightening discourse on John Wesley, Apostle of a New Christianity.

In the evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium a novel type of drama service was arranged by the pastor, F. A. Wilbur presided at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Earl W. Clark who sang a contralto solo. There was congregational singing of favorite hymns, a brief address by Rev. F. C. Allen on the subject of "The Drama in the Church." The message of the service was embodied in the short but appealing drama, "Embers" by the well-known playwright, George Middleton. The platform was set as a living room and the players blacking both her eyes, Mrs. Baker is confined to her bed at her home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell Post Armory Legion will be held at the State Armory tonight at 8 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Manchester Dealers Take New Models Around Town to Interest Prospects.

Greeted with smiling spring weather the parade which opened the first annual Spring Showing of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Saturday afternoon, proved a distinct success. The High School band led the parade and later gave a one hour concert at Center Park.

All of Manchester's dealers and automobiles entered and the 1930 models attracted much attention as they moved down Main street to the terminus, then to the Center end over near to Depot Square, by the Manchester Green and west to Schaller's garage. Nearly 40 cars were entered in the parade. Several accessory dealers were also represented.

During the week those interested in automobiles will be held in a special chance to see the latest models. Each dealer is holding a spring showing of his agency and extends a cordial invitation for each and everyone to drop in and inspect his showroom.

CHINESE BANDITS HOLD THREE MISSIONARIES

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Confirmation of reports that three missionaries, including Miss Nina Eleanor Gemmel of Girard, Kansas, has been captured by Chinese bandits in Kiangsi province near the Hunan border.

Lockhart said the details of Miss Gemmel's capture were not yet known and that he had telegraphed the provincial authorities in Nanchang requesting that immediate steps be taken toward her release.

Edwin S. Cunningham, American consul general at Shanghai, also reported to the department today that the China Inland Mission in Shanghai had received a telegram, dated March 29, saying that the two missionaries were the Rev. W. Port and Mrs. Port, both of the Episcopal church. From the report it was presumed that Miss Gemmel was also an Episcopalian missionary.

The same information transmitted by Cunningham said that Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Glazier, American citizens, and Miss C. E. Burt, British subject, had escaped from Yuanchow.

PRESIDENT A PROSPECTOR

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Save for the burro, President Hoover was equipped today to go prospecting for gold—in a small way.

The Chief Executive, who has done quite a bit of "roughing it" in many lands as an engineer, was presented with a miniature prospector's outfit by Harry Morrell, of Verdi, Nevada, who has transported over much the way in his search for precious metals. The miniature set included picks or different sizes, a shovel, drills and a pan to shake the gravel.

Morrell was introduced by Representative Arents of Nevada. The largest statue ever cast in glass was that made of William Shakespeare for a London park.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Annie Fraher. The funeral of Mrs. Annie Fraher of 19 Division street was held this morning at St. James' church at 9 o'clock with Rev. James P. Kileen officiating. As the body was borne into the church the choir sang "Beautiful Land on High," at the elevation Mrs. Margaret Sullivan "Pie Jesu" and at the offertory Mrs. Claire Brennan rendered, "Oh the Priceless Love of Jesus" and at the end of the mass James Breen sang "When Evening Comes." Burial was in St. James' cemetery. The bearers were Philip and Daniel Fraher, Elmer Werdlein, James Dalton, William Dalton, Sr.

Mrs. Celia A. Husband. The funeral of Mrs. Celia A. Husband was held at her home at 135 Porter street yesterday afternoon with Rev. J. S. Neill officiating. The bearers were Arthur Holmes, George Hussey and Paul Hussey. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Sister Leonissa. Prayers were offered for the repose of the soul at all of the masses of Sister Leonissa, at one time a teacher in St. James' school who died during the week. Her name was Cunningham and she was a native of Hazardville.

FUNERALS

Largely attended funeral services were held at two o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. Mary E. Tracy at her home on Washington street. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from relatives, neighbors and friends.

Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church of which Mrs. Tracy was a member, officiated, and Mrs. George F. Borst, contraalto, for many years in the choir of the church, sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The Christian's Good-Night." The message of the service was embodied in the short but appealing drama, "Embers" by the well-known playwright, George Middleton. The platform was set as a living room and the players blacking both her eyes, Mrs. Baker is confined to her bed at her home.

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PRESENT HIGH AWARDS TO LOCAL BOY SCOUTS

Court of Honor Held Friday Night—Roger Cheney Wins Bronze Palm.

The Manchester Boy Scout Court of Honor had the most successful meeting in its history on Friday evening, March 28, at the High school, when seventy-eight awards were made to local scouts. Stephen Cuda, president of the local Kiwanis Club, presided in the absence of the Chairman of the Court of Honor, Charles Huber.

The outstanding award of the evening was made by Scout Executive Joseph G. Dean to Roger Cheney, Scout Cheney has to his credit twenty-eight merit badges. For this excellency a Bronze Palm was awarded to him, this being one of the highest awards that the Boy Scouts of America present. Before being eligible for such an award the scout must first have been awarded the Eagle Scout Badge.

Star Badges, also one of the high awards, were presented to Scouts Judd, Hazen, French, Lavey and Mercer.

Among all the awards none is so coveted as the First Class Badge. Scouts Cuda, Brown, Smith, Sheldon, Benson, and La Chapelle were presented with this award.

Keen rivalry has developed between Troops 6 and 3 for honors in the number of merit badges. The first place in this friendly competition went to Troop 6. Twenty-four awards were made to members of this troop. Troop 3 took second place with eighteen awards, and Troop 4 was third with nine merit badge awards.

The following is the list of awards: Bronze Palm, Eagle Scout, Roger H. Cheney. Star Scout awards, Arlton Judd, Russell Hazen, Kingsley French, Frederick A. Lavey, Ray Mercer. First Class awards, Harold Cuda, Winston Smith, A. Brown, Frank Sheldon, Hugo Benson, G. La Chapelle.

Athletics, Stuart Joslin. Automobileing, Richard Smith, Harding Stephens. Aviation, Joseph G. Dean. Bird Study, Russell Stevenson, George Volkert. Bookbinding, Roger Cheney, Richard Nichols, James Lewis, Richard Carpenter, Louis Dimock, David Muldoon, Roy Olson. Carpentry, Frederick Lavey, Joseph Lennon, Raymond Judd. Cooking, Francis Moriarty, Richard Smith. Craft in Basketry, Roger Cheney. Firemanship, Gordon Fraser, Erland Johnson, Kingsley French, David Muldoon, Louis Dimock, A. Brown, Arlton Judd, Winston Smith, William Haugh, Fred Best, Raymond Mercer.

First Aid, Russell Hazen, Raymond Mozer, Raymond Ruddell, Herman Ulrich. First Aid to Animals, Russell Hazen, Kingsley French, Raymond Ruddell, Herman Ulrich, Joseph Lennon. Handicraft, Arlton Judd. Interpreting, Erland Johnson. Leathercraft, Raymond Ruddell, Herman Ulrich, Joseph Lennon, Raymond Mozer. Leatherwork, Harding Stephens. Masonry, Harding Stephens. Music, Frederick A. Lavey. Pathfinding, Harry Howroyd, Joseph G. Dean, Russell E. Stevenson, Francis Moriarty, Raymond Mercer, Fred J. Best. Personal Health, Kingsley French, A. Brown, Winston Smith. Pioneering, Joseph G. Dean. Public Health, Stuart Joslin. Reading, Roger Cheney, Ernest Irwin. Reptile Study, Kenneth Leslie. Scholarship, Francis Barlow. Swimming, Arlton Judd. Wood Carving, Richard B. Smith. Wood Work, Frederick Lavey, Herbert Maguire, James Lewis.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE DEADLOCKED OVER PACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

being one of the rare meetings between the French and Italian representatives since the conference started.

Secretary of State Stimson expected to see Prime Minister MacDonald during the day if the latter say or do anything for a conference in Egypt which is now demanding much of the British statesman's attention.

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Acting Secretaries of State today said that they believed this week's negotiations would determine the future course of the London Naval conference.

Cotton did not go beyond this brief statement. He had nothing to say on the subject of the London Naval conference.

The acting head of the State Department last week was in close touch with the White House over developments at the naval parity but he did not indicate today whether he had conferred with President Hoover over the events of the week-end.

COLLEGE BOXER DIES

Philadelphia, March 31.—(AP)—The coroner's office today awaited reply to a request that William Struble, member of the Pennsylvania state college boxing team, to come for consultation for a physician developed after he had been operated on for removal of a blood clot from the brain.

Horne died Saturday night of pneumonia, which physicians said developed after he had been operated on for removal of a blood clot from the brain.

Horne and Struble, 160-pounders, met in a three-round bout in the intercollegiate championships here March 22. Horne was knocked down twice and the day after the match was sent to a hospital. The operation was performed the next day and pneumonia developed Thursday.

Police sent word to State college yesterday asking that Struble and those who were in his corner during the bout come here for questioning. They did not indicate what line the questioning would take.

DRUGGIST BOUND OVER

Bridgeport, March 31.—(AP)—Lynn B. Switzer, town treasurer of Fairfield and Southport druggist, waived examination before United States Commissioner Lavey on a charge of illegal possession of liquor Saturday and was held under bonds of \$1,000 for the next term of Federal court. The case was continued on March 22 after Switzer's arrest by Federal agents when five gallons of wine and ten gallons of alcohol were found in his possession.

MAYOR WIRES SUIT

Salem, Mass., March 31.—(AP)—Judge Franklin T. Hammond, in Superior Court today, ordered a verdict for the defendant in the \$50,000 libel suit brought by Joseph F. Cobb against ex-Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Bankers Trust Co., City Bank and Trust, Cap Nat B&T, Conn. River, Hfd Conn. Trust, First Nat Hfd, Land Mtg and Title, Mutual B&T, do, vic, New Brit Trust, Riverside Trust, West Hfd. Trust.

Bonds.

Table with columns for bond names and prices. Includes Hfd. & Conn. West, East Conn. Pow. West, Conn L P 7s, Conn L P 5 1/2s, Conn. L P 4 1/2s, Hfd. Hyd 5s.

Insurance Stocks.

Table with columns for insurance stock names and prices. Includes Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Aetna Fire, \$10 par, Automobile, Conn. General, Hfd Fire, \$10 par, Hfd Fire, \$10 par, National Fire, Phoenix Fire, Travelers.

Public Utility Stocks.

Table with columns for public utility stock names and prices. Includes Conn. Elec Svc, Conn. Power, Hartford Elec Lg, National Fire, Hartford Gas, S N E T Co.

Manufacturing Stocks.

Table with columns for manufacturing stock names and prices. Includes Arrow H&H, com, Arrow H&H, com, Amer Hosiery, American Silver, Arrow H&H, com, do, pfd, Automatic Refrig, Bigelow Sanford, com, do, pfd, Billings and Spencer, Bristol Brass, do, pfd, Collins Co, Case, Lockwood and B, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fafnir Bearings, Fuller Brush, Class A, do, Class AA, Hart & Cooley, Hartmann Tob, com, do, 1st pfd, Inter Silver, do, pfd, xLanders, Frary & Clk, Mann & Bow, Class A, do, Class B, New Brit Mch, com, North & Judd, Niles Bem Pond, Pe

TRIES TO TAKE LIFE PICKS WRONG VIAL

Mrs. Frank Kebart Drinks Cleaning Fluid Instead of Carbohc Acid.

Mrs. Frank Kebart, 38-year-old north end woman, was unsuccessful in an attempt to commit suicide Saturday night at her home on 113 Union street by drinking poison.

Mrs. Kebart drank the contents of a bottle which she believed to contain carbohc acid but doctors who examined the woman at the hospital said that the results were not of a nature which would indicate carbohc poisoning.

Daughter's Accident Mrs. Kebart's daughter, Annie, was riding on the rear of a motorcycle operated by Alex Kozlowski of 62 St. John street.

NO RABID DOG CASES FOUND IN MANCHESTER

Dog Warden Luettgens Reports That None Are Afflicted With the Dread Disease.

Despite the prevalence of rabies throughout the state with forty persons undergoing the Pasteur treatment for the disease, no rabid dogs have been reported in Manchester, according to Dog Warden Walter E. Luettgens.

RAGON PREDICTS HOUSE GAG RULE

(Continued from Page One.)

men" of the tariff bill would not permit a consideration of the Senate measure in the House, and pleaded for an aggressive minority to set a course on rates and administration.

Reads Grange Letter

"The United States Senate," Ragon asserted, "is doing nothing within the last 25 years which ought to commend it more to the people of this country than its act of dissection and bringing to light the nefarious schemes which are incorporated in the Hawley bill."

OPEN FORUM

A FEW QUESTIONS.

Editor, The Herald,

May I crave the indulgence of the "Open Forum" for a bit? Feeling a friendly relation with the Editorial Staff of the "Herald," as I do, I hesitate to possibly hurt their feelings by differing from the editorial "we" on any point.

The dry is not so one-sided. They admit and deplore that there has not been better enforcement. But what can you expect of a law which is so old and so much abused?

Better Homes Speaker Here

Professor A. E. Wilkinson, specialist in gardening at Conn. Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn., will give an interesting talk, illustrated with slides, on Landscape Gardening Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at the Masonic Temple.

This will be the first of several meetings prepared by the Manchester Better Homes week committee for the week of April 27 to May 3.

reading, along with Jack London's "John Barleycorn." We were much interested in recent communications printed in the "Herald" from a lady with a motherly heart on striking off all laws from the statute books which interfere with men's doing as they please without regard as to whom they hurt.

HOUSE FAILS TO AGREE ON TARIFF BILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Senate agricultural rates before sending the bill to the conference. I hope that the conference committee would accept the higher farm duties in the Senate bill but if they will probably trade on something else."

TALCOTTVILLE

The Golden Rule Club will meet in the church parlors on Friday evening, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The program will be in charge of the Misses Esther Welles and Edna Monaghan and the hostesses Mrs. James McNally and Miss Sara McNally.

PROPERTY AND PERSONAL TAXES DUE TOMORROW

Town Tax Collector George H. Howe at Office Week Days and Thursday Nights.

The convenience of paying both personal and property taxes at the one time instead of making two jobs of it will be a benefit to many this year. Heretofore the personal tax was not due until May 1 but now becomes due along with property taxes on April 1.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Marie Holland is chairman of a public setback party to be given by Manchester Camp No. 2540, Royal Neighbors, in K. of C. club-rooms tomorrow evening at 8:15.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Kenneth Manchester of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

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KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture. This is the seventh and concluding article of a series explaining many interesting facts you should know about Keith's...

Personal Interest. Our source of life is your patronage... We know that personal interest goes a long way toward stimulating both and is very necessary if your furniture requirements are to be properly supplied.

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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Small Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

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Full service client - N. E. A. Service, Inc. Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

MONDAY MARCH 31, 1930.

MORROW AS A WET

The New York Herald Tribune stated this morning, on the authority of an unnamed "close friend and political adviser" of Dwight W. Morrow, that Mr. Morrow would run for the nomination for the United States Senate from New Jersey as a wet. Specifically, the article declared, Mr. Morrow will endorse the policy of substituting for the Volstead law a statute empowering the states to conduct the sale of light wines and beer under rigid state regulation, or to enjoy the same protection that they now have if they choose to remain under dry law. He does not believe that repeal of the Eighteenth amendment can be brought about in our time because of the impossibility of getting thirty-six states to agree to it.

It has long been recognized that Mr. Morrow is the strongest possible Republican candidate for the New Jersey senatorship. The opposition of former Senator Frelinghuysen to the Morrow nomination is hardly taken seriously. Mr. Frelinghuysen is merely a rich man who liked to be in the Senate because it gave him a distinction for which he had no other qualification whatever. He wants to get back because without the senatorial title he is utterly undistinguished. Nobody has been able to find out what his position would be on the prohibition issue, though he has been repeatedly urged to declare himself. If Morrow declares for the wet side, Frelinghuysen will undoubtedly oppose him as a dry. Of the issue there can be little doubt.

Nor is there likely to be much doubt as to the outcome of the election. New Jersey Democrats have no candidate with anything like the pulling power of Dwight W. Morrow. Unless something utterly unforeseen intervenes the wet forces in Congress seemed destined to receive a highly important reinforcement in the person of the prospective senator from New Jersey.

That, however, does not constitute all the significance in the anticipated declaration of Mr. Morrow. It is the influence of such an attitude of the whole country that is of the highest importance.

From one end of this country to the other Dwight W. Morrow is recognized as a keenly intellectual and able humanitarian. His delight is in service. His life is devoted to the task of making the world a better place to live in. He is broadly cultured and completely sophisticated. The Morrow opinion on any subject having to do with the welfare of mass humanity is recognized as carrying great weight.

It is highly probable that the presence in the Senate as a practical and altruistic wet of Dwight W. Morrow would do more to bring out a recognition of the realities, on the part of many who have not yet fully weighed them, than anything else that could happen.

THE CENSUS

Let there be no mistake about this census business. When the enumerator calls and asks you all kinds of questions, some of which may appear to you to be impertinent, you have to answer them just the same. If you don't you can, and probably will, be fined \$100 or sent to jail for sixty days. If you get fresh and answer with wisecracks instead of the plain facts in the case, you get the same dose.

This is a serious matter, this census taking. It is backed by the full power of the United States government. And each person questioned has to do his or her part in supplying the required information. Otherwise the census would fall of its broader purposes.

As a matter of fact, of course, the census enumerator isn't prying into your affairs. He doesn't care in

the least how much rent you pay, for instance, but the government wants to know and it is his job to find out and yours to tell him.

The thing to do is to adjust your mind to the fact that this inquiry is as impersonal, with relation to you, as if it were in relation to a sheep. It is, also, confidential. The census enumerator isn't going to peddle your affairs to your next door neighbor or anybody else. His report will be made, not to the town gossips, but to the Census Bureau—and the Census Bureau is interested in you and your family only as so many units in the American nation.

The census is, as a matter of fact, a great fact finding enterprise. Without all the fundamental facts about its people no government can operate to the people's advantage. By being helpful and courteous to the enumerator you can help the government help industry, business, agriculture—and so you.

And if you are not, it will be the worse for you in ways aplenty.

USELESS GUESSING

Prohibition is not the only question to which there appears to be no answer sufficiently ascertainable to end the discussion over it. Whether President Hoover is or is not in favor of a consultative treaty is another one.

There have been times when Mr. Hoover's best friends have had occasion to regret that he has proven less outspoken than they expected he would be, but this can hardly be called one of them. When the President let it be known the other day, in obviously direct reply to a published statement that he was opposed to any such pact, that he was in complete sympathy with the American delegation at London and that the delegation had full authority to arrive at any agreement it saw fit, he went as far as it was possible for him to go.

This is a business which the President has delegated to a number of men picked for it because of their very special fitness. If they are to be of any use at London they must not and cannot be hampered by interpolated instructions. If they were not to have a free hand they might as well come home. And they could not have a free hand if President Hoover were to issue statements favoring this, that or the other particular policy, or, on the other hand, disapproving in advance some policy to which the delegation may be on the point of committing itself.

The son of one spectacular President, now dead, has been accredited with saying: "Dad's all right, but he wants to be the groom at every wedding and the corpse at every funeral." Mr. Hoover, on the opposite hand, as a great administrator has long trained himself to pick the man for a certain job and then leave him alone to do the work.

We don't believe that Mr. Hoover has a thing up his sleeve in this London conference matter. So that efforts to guess what is in the sleeve are not likely to get anywhere.

COLLEGE DEGREES

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, told the New England Council the other day that New England does not offer as great inducements to college graduates as other areas of the country.

Perhaps, if this is actually so, it may be because New England is less impressed by a college degree than other sections where such a distinction is less common and a newer novelty than in these states.

New England has had college graduates in not inconsiderable numbers for a couple of hundred years. It is perhaps somewhat inclined to take them for granted. Its experience in this relation has been long enough and extensive enough to have taught New England that, with the college diploma duly valued as background color, there are other elements that stand out in the foreground. Long ago any bezel of a college degree became impossible in this part of the union.

In other words, in New England a college degree, while shrewdly evaluated as an extremely desirable thing in a candidate for employment or opportunity, is no guarantee of anything. Less sophisticated and experienced regions may still regard a sheepskin as something of awe and its possessor as inevitably a genius—but not New England.

New England business and industrial leaders are selective in their choice of candidates for opportunity—and they make their determinations on the score of talents and fitness; the quality of having been a student in a college not always being a determining factor.

ACCENT ON "FORMER"

We have noted, during the last week, a good deal of chortling among the drys over the fact that former Premier E. C. Drury of the Province of Ontario, told the judicial committee's sub-committee at Washington that government con-

trol of liquor in Ontario was a failure.

Those who get so much satisfaction out of this declaration have overlooked a somewhat important fact—that Mr. Drury is a former premier, with the accent on "former." In the last election Mr. Drury's followers, who are opposed to government control, were beaten by the backers of that same government control to the tune of 92 legislative seats to 20. In other words the people of Ontario, at about the ratio of four and a half to one, disagree most emphatically with Mr. Drury on his attitude toward government controlled sale of intoxicants.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN COURAGE

There is an alarming number of student suicides. These youngsters who cut off their lives usually suffer from the fear of not "putting it over"—a fear which to some extent is common to most people. These students are afraid to face life as it is—afraid to take a chance with their own abilities. They become so haunted by this terrifying fear that they would rather give up life, itself, than to face living.

Which would you rather have your child copy—one of these pitiable chaps who couldn't face the problems of life, or a Lindberg winging across the seas and continents with his own courage pushing him along?

If you wish your boy to be fearless you cannot begin too early. One who succeeds must have a profound belief in himself. According to psychologists, 75 per cent of people lack this self confidence. Why do we lack it, when as babies we were born with plenty of it? Where did we lose our courage? Who taught us fear? We have only two fears at birth, one of falling, and the other is of sudden loud noises. All of our other fears, including the fear that we cannot succeed are trained and conditioned into us.

Someone has said we are all afraid of something. Unfortunately, this statement contains much truth, but most of us are afraid of the wrong things.

If you wish to correct your child from some of the fears which agonized you, then be careful not to teach him fear. There is no sense in being afraid of a mouse, or of being alone, or of thunder, and yet these are some of the most common fears.

A mother who makes a study of modern psychology has a wonderful advantage, for she can teach her child to be courageous and even teach it to overcome fears which it may already possess. Just because a child is afraid of something does not mean that he need continue to be afraid of it.

Schools often make the mistake of building the fear habit in the children instead of courage habits. The child gets to fear he cannot pass his examinations and in time the habit of fear may transfer itself to other problems. Making children afraid, we crush the national courage. Children's fears may seem foolish to us, but the trouble is that they usually remain through life, in one form or another.

Chronic fears drain the vitality and slow down the powers of the body. They interfere with digestion and the proper tone of the muscles. It is good to realize that courage and bravery are habits. If the child is properly grounded in these habits you can always be proud of him. Then he will not need a sudden spurt of bravery, or an attack of carelessness. He will not have to whistle to keep his courage up. He will have a natural courage to pull him over the obstacles and difficulties. Thackeray was right when he said that bravery never goes out of fashion, for we all admire a brave man or a courageous woman.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cold Showers)

Question:—Mrs. John J. writes:—"Occasionally I see an article about cold showers not being good for older people. I've often wondered anyone could stand these cold showers in the winter time. It would seem that some people torture themselves thusly only to have it to brag about. As for myself, cold water externally actually hurts, and I seem healthy and apparently have a good circulation, as I have no trouble keeping warm. What is your opinion of the cold shower in winter time?"

Answer:—Many people really enjoy a cold shower even in the winter time. The effect is very stimulating if the heart and nervous system are in good condition so that there is a proper reaction. Many people, already nervous, make themselves more so through not responding properly to the cold shower and form a dread of taking it. For these people, the cool shower is sufficient, and unnecessary shock is avoided.

(Tuber Vegetables)

Question:—A. B. asks:—"Do not the matured carrots, turnips, parsnips and beets contain too much starch to use with a protein meal, and is whole wheat bread permissible with a protein meal?"

Answer:—The large, matured tuber vegetables, such as carrots, parsnips, turnips and beets do contain some starch. However, if your digestion is strong they will not cause any trouble when eaten with the proteins. This also applies to the whole wheat bread and muffins. You should not use any acids with the same meal, however.

Exports of ostrich feathers from South Africa have amounted to \$15,000,000 in a single year.

Exactly as sketched



A radio scoop for Manchester

ATWATER-KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO

Complete **\$99.50** Installed

HERE'S the radio value that many have been waiting for... but only a few can take advantage of... for we have only a limited number of these sets. Each outfit is fitted with a 1930 Model 55 all electric Atwater-Kent Screen Grid chassis and power speaker. One dial turning knob, a volume control knob, and a small snap switch are the only moving parts. This set is known for power, selectivity, compactness and dependability.

The cabinet is finely constructed of American gumwood and American walnut. The front center panel is of figured maple, with the two balancing panels of burl walnut. The speaker is screened by rayon gauze.

Here is an outfit... at a tremendous saving... that you will always be proud to own. Reserve yours early tomorrow... the quantity is limited.

Regular \$142.00

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

on the air

During the Women's Radio Institute program over WTIC tomorrow... 10 to 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Coe will speak on "How to Keep Young by Keeping Your Home Young."



FLORENCE ALLEN COE
"Interior Decoration"

at our store
2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday

From 2 to 4 tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Coe will be at our store in person and will lecture on the same subject, only of course going into the subject more thoroughly. Following her lecture Mrs. Coe will be glad to answer interior decorating questions. Everyone is invited. Admission free.



Fine drapery fabrics

\$1.65

Included in this special group of drapery fabrics are sunfast, striped damasks, plain rayons, plain shiki cloth, figured madras, plain rayon gauze and rayon damasks. Scranton and Orinoka weaves are included. Former values up to \$5 a yard.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 31.—Many Southerners will take this as a compliment and others may get sore about it, but the fact is that the south has done and is doing far more than any other section to keep the country "pure."

Racial purity, national purity, moral purity and the prohibition kind of purity—all these are the special concerns of senators and representatives from below the Mason-Dixon line. These men know well the hearts of their constituents, so whatever credit goes to them must be passed on to the folks back in the states.

Church Influence

This Southern influence has been visible for a long time; lately it has become more apparent than ever before. Southern Methodists and Southern Baptists, their wishes law to their elected servants in Congress, have always been the backbone of the prohibition force here. Now these same elected servants either acting under pressure from home or voluntarily in the hope of continued reward, have led the assault on indelicate and radical literature and upon the aliens within our gates.

The partial defeat of the attempt by Senator Bronson Cutting's attempt to end federal censorship of foreign literature was a southern victory. There was no record vote, but the southern

every chance to attract support at home, has a resolution for a census of all aliens and immediate deportation for all of them who came in illegally. The only military bill dealing with aliens, proposing voluntary registration, was introduced by Congressman Cable—of Ohio.

These alien bills will find support elsewhere than in the south, but elsewhere they will also encounter heavy opposition. The point is that members from southern states can afford to introduce them; they have no foreign born constituents who might take revenge.

IN NEW YORK

New York, March 31.—Chorines have, for one reason or another, become indelibly associated with Broadway and Manhattan.

Yet, were you to take the average beauty brigade apart (I advise you not to try it) the roll call would reveal how completely representative of the entire nation is the typical collection of dancing darlings.

To be more specific, one of the particularly snappy choruses of this particular season has been rounded up by George White for his "Strike Up the Band." And, without seeking to become too personal, let's check back on a few of them.

Jean Warren is a southern gal, with the ancestral home in Nashville. She started on the stage in Detroit, where she won a Charleston dancing contest and landed a Public Theater contract as a prize award.

Martha Maggard came from the greater open spaces of Texas. Her

career began when she was selected beauty queen of a San Antonio festa. Studied dancing when she came to New York and appeared in a couple of the sound pictures. Betty Etovce (which is said to be another name twisted around) drifted down from Montreal to be a French interpreter, but got the dance fever while attending the Wayburn school. And there she is!

Virginia Barnes got a scholarship to the University of Chicago, but danced so well that she became a teacher. But she wanted to improve her own steps, so came to New York and studied. Marion Phillips is from St. Louis and broke into the theater via the municipal opera there. Patricia Whitney came to town from Rochester, N. Y., was educated at the Nazareth convent there. Dorothy Talbot used to call Prescott, Arizona her home until she went to the University of California and took to theatricals. Joan Kent was a Bryn Mawr prep recruit in Baltimore and Peggy Green found her way in from Connecticut.

So it goes—and if, from this brief outline, you can't map out a tour of the nation don't blame me.

And speaking of the boys and girls from hither-and-yon you're likely to run into if you go around this town asking questions, it might interest the lads of the University of Texas to know that their pet banjo thumper, Mr. Smith Ballew, is doing very well in the big city.

Ballew, who called Dallas his home, departed once upon a time—and not so very long ago—with a collegian band which didn't do so well in these parts—and was stranded.

For a time, Ballew and an old col-

lege mate shared breadcrusts together in various cheap rooms. Then he got a break broadcasting for the NBC concern. Bit by bit, he began to build up his own orchestra.

These evening you'll find him with his own band at the very swanky Club Richman. What with singing, composing, broadcasting and record making this young man may yet step on the toes of Rudy Vallee. When I ran across him the other night he was running to the publishers with his latest song number, "If I Didn't Care for You."

All of which I mention in case there were folks back in the home town who thought that he never would amount to anything.

After all, the town does give the youngsters the breaks.

GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

In the multitude of counselors there is safety.—Proverbs 11:14.

Good counsel has no price.—Maxim.

OLDEST MARRIED PAIR.

London.—Congratulations were recently extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coughlan, of Tullamore, King's County, on the anniversary of their marriage. This celebration was in honor of their eightieth year of matrimony. They are aged 19 and 106 respectively. During their lives they have taken but one holiday.

S. A. STAFF BAND IN CONCERT HERE

Plays to Audience of 700 at High School Hall Saturday Evening.

Manchester took on the aspect of Old Home Week for Salvationists with several outstanding events transpiring over the week-end.

Chief of them all in point of local interest was the much heralded concert of the famous New York City Territorial Staff Band of the Salvation Army under the direction of Brigadier George Darby held Saturday night in the High School auditorium.

Upwards of 700 people gathered from distant points in Massachusetts and Connecticut to swell the large local attendance, with many ranking officers of the Army in New England gathered to hear the concert.

Concert Late The concert opened a little off schedule due to traffic conditions encountered by the band enroute here by bus from New York City.

Brigadier A. E. Bates of Hartford introduced Colonel Alfred A. Chandler of New York who as chairman announced the numbers of the evening's program.

The first number of the concert program, "La Reine de Saba" by Saint-Saens, was of a high order as was the part song "The Virtuous Bandman" by Myron T. Herrick.

The outstanding selection of the first part of the program was a cornet solo "The Debutante," by Clarke, played by Ensign Stanley Sheppard, one of the best cornetists in the entire Salvation Army and parole officer for New York City.

The popular young Salvationist was a truly remarkable musician and responded to a fine encore "Tucker," an original Salvation Army composition written in honor of Staff Captain Booth Tucker.

Owing to the sickness of Ensign F. Fowler, noted soloist of the band, Ensign C. D. Brindley, tenor, sang "Mother O' Mine" accompanied by Ensign William Churchill on the piano.

The part song "Comrades" was inspirational in context and the lengthy number "Adoration" by Ball was suggestive of much practice by the talented musicians.

Mrs. Major Allen, formerly stationed here, read a descriptive number by the band, "String Quartet" by Bizet, arranged for brass by Adjutant E. Arnett completed an inspirational and well executed concert program by these excellent musicians.

Members of the Staff Band were quartered in local homes Saturday night and with the local Corps band were in attendance at the Sunday morning meeting in the citadel going to Hartford following the meeting.

KILLED BY POSSE

Westmoreland, N. H., March 31.—(AP)—The shooting Saturday of Robert Cummings, 18 year old youth who escaped from the House of Correction recently, by a posse of men as he was about to plunge into the Connecticut river, proved fatal.

OPEN FORUM

OFFERS SUBSTITUTE FOR PROHIBITION.

Editor, The Herald, I hereby submit a practicable temperance plan as a substitute for prohibition:

Repeat the Eighteenth Amendment. Government distillers and breweries for the manufacture of all liquors, wines and beer, operated under strict Government inspection.

Government to import liquors that are in demand which it does not manufacture. Government package stores located in cities of fifty thousand population to begin with and later to be located in cities and towns of less population as found practicable.

Liquors, wines and beer to be sold at reasonable price. Sales to be made only to persons that have been licensed and registered. Issue license at a reasonable charge for same to all persons twenty-one years of age who wish to purchase liquor, wine or beer from Government package stores.

License to be issued by City or Town Clerk in city or town where applicant resides. Name and address and number of license to be recorded at place where issued.

License to be good only at Government package store nearest the residence of the person licensed. A residence of all purchases, kind, quantity and price paid to be kept at store of purchase under purchaser's name, address and number.

Each person licensed should be limited to a certain amount for their use. Liquor licenses could be issued for one cent the same as automobile. Violation of liquor license should be taken care of by the police and courts the same as motor vehicle licenses and those that violate them.

The Government has men that can run the Post Office Department and it can find men that can run the liquor business just as well. The liquor business run by the Government under right rules and regulations would do more for the cause of temperance than prohibition has ever done or ever will do.

It would put an end to most of the graft and illicit business that prohibition has created. Prohibition is responsible for a large per cent of deaths and crimes and many of the murders that go unpunished.

Laws do not prevent robbery and murder and never will, neither will they prevent the use of liquor. If people could get a little good liquor at a reasonable price, moonshiners and bootleggers would soon be few and it would not be a hard job for the law to take care of them.

The only support the bootlegger would get would be from the hypocrites that do not want it known that they take a drink. If people who violate their license had it taken from them and people who drink without a license are properly punished there would not be much trouble in keeping law and order as far as the liquor traffic is concerned if it was under Government control.

As long as there is anything that liquor can be made from it will be made and used. Prohibition can never be fully enforced without stopping the production and destroying everything that liquor can be made from and if such a thing was possible there would soon be no one living to either enforce or break the prohibition laws. Temperance is good. Prohibition is a failure.

I have always taken a drink when I feel like it and could get it and always intend to do so. FREDERICK A. WALDO, South Manchester, Conn., March 29, 1930.

THE "GYPSY SOUL" SPEAKS

Editor, The Herald, Like the beautiful butterfly, which is called out of its prison by radiant sunbeams, so again, the "gypsy soul" revives.

Nature's Sabbath is passed, and Spring is here. Oh, the "gypsy soul"! It hears the sweet melodies that come from a thousand warbling throats. It feels pour out their delightful souls in harmony.

The valleys ring with rural music, while the hills echo back the strains. Every creature joins in the general choir. Every creature? Do you, are you inferior to the songsters of the grove and the creatures of the field and forest?

Overnight A. P. News

Tucson, Ariz.—Hawks finishes 400-mile first leg of transcontinental glider tour, 12 hours after start at San Diego.

New York—Allyn King, musical comedy star who died to keep thin, dies of injuries received in leap from window.

Keasbey, N. J.—Honeymoon couple, awakened by rattle of trucks, cause arrest of seven and seizure of \$200,000 cognac.

Richmond, Ky.—Farmer fleeing after liquor raid shot to death by deputy sheriff.

Boston—Ten arrested and 250 cases of liquor and sloop seized.

Kettle Island, Ky.—Rescue squads approach place where 16 men are believed trapped after coal mine explosion.

Washington—Tilson charges Democratic leaders concealed facts in public discussion of Hoover's first year as president.

Washington—Navy Department opposes retirement of Lieut. Williams, speed aviator, with rank of captain; says it would hurt morale.

St. Helens, Ore.—Four killed, 12 injured when excursion boat is rammed by steamer.

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The Herald Hears

That according to a sign in the window of a Main street establishment, postponed is now spelled "postponed."—Is that poetry?

That despite the official arrival of spring there was a regular blizzard up Stafford way about thirty last night, the snow coming down in handfuls.

That tomorrow is All Fool's Day, so watch you p's and q's. That rabies, the disease contracted by dogs, is not pronounced rabies but ra-bi-es.

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That tomorrow is All Fool's Day, so watch you p's and q's. That rabies, the disease contracted by dogs, is not pronounced rabies but ra-bi-es.

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FOUR KILLED IN PANIC

St. Helens, Ore., March 31.—(AP)—Federal steamboat inspectors today began investigation to determine blame for the collision of the excursion barge Swan and the Coastwise steamer Davenport, in the Columbia river, which turned a merry-making throng of 286 passengers on the pleasure boat into a panic-stricken crowd, and resulted in the deaths of three women and one man.

Three others, two men and a youth, are missing and 12 are in hospitals here and in Vancouver, Washington, suffering various injuries.

The collision occurred early yesterday as the double decked barge, towed by the tug Dix, was returning to Vancouver, Washington, from Longview, Washington, where the excursionists had attended the opening of the new interstate bridge.

Dozens of persons were hurled into the murky waters of the Columbia by the impact. Dozens of others walked over a gangplank to the sand bar where the barge had come to rest, while others escaped death by swimming more than three quarters of a mile to either the Washington or Oregon shore.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Altamont, Mo.—The women's party has a ticket of 12 nominees for five places as village trustees in tomorrow's election. The men's party, which has always run things in Altamont (pop. 349), also has 12 nominees. The salary is 50 cents a month. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin are both candidates.

Hughes, Ark.—Seven officers are to be filled in the municipal election tomorrow and for all places except treasurer women nominated a ticket to oppose men. Mrs. J. S. South is certain of election as alderman because her husband withdrew. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Chaffin both remain in the race.

Istanbul, Turkey—Women now can vote in municipal elections and are eligible to hold office as municipal councilors or presidents. Parliament has enfranchised them to that extent. Kadriye Reshad, author of the American-Irish Historical Society, says 99 per cent of women in Turkey have no idea what the suffrage movement is about.

Nice, France—A restaurant here advertised that for \$25 one could dine in the company of the American ambassador. Mr. Edge, who is on an industrial inspection tour, objected, whereupon the restaurant hid his party from those who paid the \$25 by plants and screens.

New York—Members of the American-Irish Historical Society agree with Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, as to why Irish fight. They applauded when he said at a reception: "We admit the Irish are fighters, but they fight from necessity and not through choice. Ireland never has raised an army to invade another country. Whatever fighting it has done has been to defend the peace of the homeland."

Tetuan, Morocco—A bullfight fan who tried to show a matoro thing is in a hospital. Excited by what he thought was a poor performance, the fan jumped into the ring. The bull got him.

Agua Caliente, Mexico—Wesley Neary, stable hand, has made an suspicious start toward being a figure on the turf. He was paid by his employer in raffle tickets, and in the raffle he won Dan D. The horse won his first race under new ownership. The purse was \$425. The mutual price was \$28. Wesley had speculated \$10 worth. At last tally, he had Dan D. and \$565 cash.

Wildwood, N. J.—Ted Austin, high school golf champ, has an alibi for losing an extra match. A seagull picked up his ball and headed out to sea. Ted could have had a free drop, but his opponent was close to the pin.

Troy, N. Y., March 31.—(AP)—Two men, one of Troop G, New York state troopers, were killed, and three others were badly injured at 2 a. m. today when a sedan crashed against a telegraph pole on the Saratoga Springs-Mechanicville road near Little Round Lake.

The dead: Trooper John Furlong, 30, of Albany. John Donahue, 30, of Ballston Spa. The injured, Arthur Vaughan, Ballston Spa; Charles Burgess, Ballston Spa; Charles Roicki, Ballston Spa.

HENRY S. GROVE DEAD. Philadelphia, March 31.—(AP)—Henry S. Grove, for fifty years a figure in the commercial and industrial life of Philadelphia, died yesterday. He was 82.

At twenty-one Mr. Grove entered the lined oil firm of Grove Brothers, of which his father was the head, and in 1885 he was instrumental in forming the National Lined Oil company. In 1908 he became president of the William Cramp and Sons Ship and Engine Building Company and held the post until he retired about twelve years ago. At one time he headed the Colorado Coal and Iron company.

BANK CALL. Washington, March 31.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all National banks at the close of business on March 27.

Anderson, Ind., March 31.—(AP)—Three persons were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a farm house six miles northwest of this city early this morning. The victims were Mrs. James Gooding, 58, owner of the house; Mrs. Mary Rice, 60, and J. W. Moore, 65, farm hand.

The origin of the fire was not determined.

London, March 31.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonal told the House of Commons today that the British government was still striving for a five-power naval agreement.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE MILK THAT COMES INTO YOUR HOME? PASTEURIZATION: Milk is heated to 142-145 degrees (not boiled) and kept at that temperature for 30 minutes and then immediately cooled. MEANS PROTECTION! YOUR CHILDREN ARE INTITLED TO SAFE MILK -- INSIST UPON PASTEURIZED MILK.

Pure MILK Is the Greatest BODY BUILDER The medical profession of today calls milk "the perfect food." That term crystallizes and substantiates what everyone has long felt to be true. Milk, as a fundamental part of the diet, is also "the family food." The healthy home uses Pasteurized Milk in large quantities, the utmost in purity and richness being assured. Safeguard the Health of Your Family Buy Quality Pasteurized Milk WEST SIDE DAIRY PASTEURIZED MILK 52 McKee Street Phone 7706

ECONOMIZE BY USING BERGREN'S PASTEURIZED MILK BECAUSE 1. IT IS SAFER. 2. IT IS CLEANER. 3. IT WILL KEEP LONGER. 4. IT IS MORE CONSISTENT IN BUTTERFAT. OUR SALESMAN CARRIES THE FOLLOWING PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS Grade A Milk Churned Buttermilk Table Milk Sweet and Salt Butter Coffee Cream Whipping Cream Creamed Cottage Cheese J. A. BERGREN DAIRY, INC. EAST HARTFORD PHONE 8-2282 "A Pioneer in the Pasteurized Milk Field."

Old Traditions And New Ideals The name that stands for perfect milk. From every standpoint the name Bryant & Chapman is regarded as the standard of perfection in dairy practice in this community. Such public acceptance had to be earned by extraordinary dependability year after year. And this reputation is back of our pledge to keep Bryant & Chapman service on the highest plane of excellence. Bryant and Chapman The Bryant & Chapman Co. 49 Holl St. Phone 7697

SORE MUSCLES RUBBER UP QUICKLY The first application of Mustrorol often brings relief. Used once every hour for 2 hours it should result in complete comfort. MUSTEROLE

ROCKVILLE

Young Man Burned
Francis Poggie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poggie of 88 Village street, is at the Rockville City Hospital, where he was taken on Thursday.

Sent To Long Lane
On Saturday morning Juvenile Court was in session at the office of Judge John E. Flisk and a girl, aged 14 was sent to Long Lane Farm at Middletown.

Planning Road Work
The Public Works Department of the city is planning for the work to be done on the city streets.

Fashion Show Wednesday
The First Annual Spring Exposition of Rockville conducted under the auspices of the Town and Country Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Wednesday, April 2 at the Town Hall, Memorial Building.

Lions Meeting Tuesday
The Lions Club will meet at the Rockville House on Tuesday evening of this week instead of Wednesday.

Dies of Sleeping Sickness
Russell John, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finley of High street, died at St. Francis hospital on Saturday evening, at 9:50, following a short illness of sleeping sickness.

Fashion Show Model
Gifford Wendell Neil of the Ogdon Corner and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenberg of Liberty street, will be one of the models at the Fashion Show to be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday.

Pancake Supper
Members of the Men's Union are to enjoy a pancake supper on Wednesday evening, April 9, in the social rooms of the Union Congregational church, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock.

Mothers To Meet
The Every Mother's club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, April 4, at 7:45 o'clock.

Attended New Haven Session
A delegation of members of Rockville Lodge No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, journeyed to New Haven on Sunday to attend the ceremonies of the initiation of more than two hundred candidates into the Moose order.

Delegates Named
Court Supt. No. 32, Foresters of America has elected delegates and alternates to the Grand Court convention, to be held in New Haven on May 14.

Going To Conference
The annual conference of Methodist churches will be held at New

"Clean Shows Or No Shows" Is Fred Stone's Ultimatum



Who would have thought, a few years ago, that a Fred Stone show would last only a few weeks on Broadway? Yet that is what happened. At left you see the famous stage clown as he appeared in "The Wizard of Oz," one of his biggest hits, back in 1902. Dorothy and Paula Stone are pictured upper right; lower left, Stone as he appeared in "Ripples," the show that failed to last in New York. The smaller pictures show Stone as he engaged in a few of his many hobbies.

Fred Stone, deep among clowns, will quit the stage rather than consent to the changes that would give his show the flavor of the risqué. Such is the ultimatum to the theater following the recent calamitous "crack-up" of his most recent vehicle, "Ripples," on Broadway—a crack-up which has hurt the famous comic far more than the physical injuries received when an airplane crash took him from the footlights.

Then, after a mere eight weeks which had shown a constantly dwindling attendance, came word that "Ripples" would be taken off and sent on the road. To all of which, the comedian who rose to fame in "The Wizard of Oz" arches a puzzled eyebrow and shakes his head.

"I don't know what it's all about. Broadway has changed—that seems to be the answer," Stone said. "Times have changed too. I used to think I knew Broadway—heaven knows, Broadway seemed to know me."

"Yes—and today I have hundreds of good people behind me, people who write me encouraging letters every day; people who tell me to keep up the good work and fight dozens of them every day. You should see the letters that come

London this week, commencing on Wednesday, Rev. M. E. Osorne, pastor of the local Methodist church will be in attendance. Although it was the request of his people here that he be certain that the request will be granted.

There will be no preaching service at 10:30 next Sunday morning at the Methodist church due to Rev. Osborne's absence, but there will be Sunday school at 9:15 and in the evening a union Lenten service at Union Congregational church, to which all Methodist members are urged to attend.

At the opening shoot of the Rockville Fish & Game Club, Inc., which took place at their traps at the West End on Saturday afternoon, Frederick W. Stengel was high gun, with a break of 91 out of a possible 100 in the singles. The next shoot will be held on Saturday, April 5.

Leslie Brookes, a student at Williston Academy is enjoying the Spring vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of Cottage street will move tomorrow to Hartford. The former holds a responsible position at the Hartford office of the John Hancock Insurance Company.

Mrs. William Jones of Union street entertained relatives from Springfield, Mass., on Sunday.

Berlin, March 31.—(AP)—The Boerse opened firm today in its first session since completion of the Brüning Cabinet, reflecting the belief of financial circles in the early passage of the financial reform measure and of a generally more solid political situation.

The greatest Buick of them all. The 1930 Model. Call 7220 for demonstration.—Adv.

The younger generation has they know what it's all about. Street Has Changed. Yet, after 40 years of trouping, Stone sticks to his particular guns. He harks back to the days when Albee, the vaudeville magnate who died recently, picked himself and Dave Montgomery out of the crowd and gave them their big break.

Yes, that was back around 1890, or thereabouts. They had come "out of the sticks" with a blackface act, trying to crash Broadway. Albee liked it. "It's a good clean act you boys have got," said the vaudeville impresario.

But there's the rest of the country—first Boston, and then through Connecticut, and Chicago by fall, playing a lot of cities in between. Long before that Stone and his producer, Dinillingham, will know whether the whole land has changed. For time was when the name of Stone was as magic. No one asked or cared the name of his show.

several song numbers of exceptional merit. Another Vitaphone act is entitled "The Gay Nineties" and proves to be an amusing travesty on life of that gay period.

Wedgeley night brings the fourth of the series of International Nights, and will be observed as "Irish Night." Seven acts, all of Irish extraction will be presented, and an evening of good clean fun is assured for all those who attend.

Shanghai, March 31.—(AP)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, left here today for Seoul, Korea, en route to Osaka, Japan. He is flying from England to Tokio.

Pueblo, Colo., March 31.—(AP)—Five convict trustees who walked to their freedom last night from the Broadacre prison farm of the Colorado state prison still remained at large today. All of the prisoners were serving terms for robbery.

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JOHNSON & LITTLE Plumbing and Heating Contractors, 13 Chestnut St., South Manchester

MONUMENT PRICES REDUCED Place Your Order Now for Decoration Day. Alexander Jarvis, Jr., puts in our foundations.

WHITE MEMORIAL STUDIOS CHAS. W. HARTENSTEIN Local Representative, 149 Summit St. Dial 6520

16 MEN ENTOMBED IN KENTUCKY MINE

Kettle Island, Ky., March 31.—(AP)—Spurred by the hope that they would reach in a few hours the 16 men entombed, by an explosion Saturday far back in the pioneer coal company mine here, but almost despairing that any are alive, rescue workers today toiled desperately repairing the damage.

Word was brought back a mile and a half along the shaft late last night that the rescue crews were within 200 feet of where they believed the entombed men to be, but the air was so thick with carbon monoxide that gas masks afforded scant protection.

All but one of the men, a boy 17 years old, had families. The air was so dangerous that 15 of the rescue workers were affected last night and had to be taken to Pineville seven miles away to recuperate.

The one boy held for the entombed men was that they might have escaped falling debris that followed the explosion and erected temporary walls of lumber and airtight cloth provided in constructing the mine, thereby excluding the foul air that follows explosions.

JAPAN'S REPLY READY Tokio, March 31.—(AP)—It was understood here today that Baron Shidehara, foreign minister, had completed a draft of instructions to the Japanese delegation to the London 5-power naval conference, authorizing the acceptance of the Japanese-American formula without material alteration of the figure involved but seeking the assent of the other powers to two or possibly three reservations attached to Tokyo's acceptance.

It was authoritatively promised that the end of Japan's fortnight of indecision regarding the Reed-Matsudaira formula would come tomorrow.

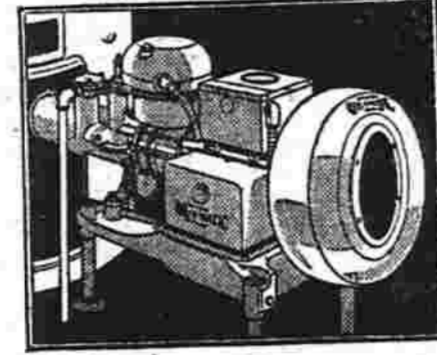
Baron Shidehara's draft of instructions was said to have been placed into the hands of Premier Hamaguchi for presentation of the Cabinet tomorrow morning. Approval of the Cabinet is believed to be assured. Afterward the draft will be tendered to Emperor Hirohito, whose sanction is necessary because the decision is considered as vitally affecting Japan's international relations for years to come.

MISSIONARIES KIDNAPED. Shanghai, March 31.—(AP)—Captured by brigands, who Thursday raided and looted Yuanchow, western Kiangsi province, three foreign workers of the British China Inland mission today were the objects of an intensive search by fellow missionaries.

the mission at Changhsia, Hankow province, and by a mission representative at Sinyu, Kiangsi. Much concern was felt for the safety of the trio, the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Porteus of England and Miss N. E. Gemmel of Girard, Kan., were believed to have been captured by the same bandits who on February 3 kidnaped and presumably murdered three Finnish missionaries.

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FOR MONTH OF MARCH ONLY \$25.00 FOR YOUR OLD COAL SHOVEL

Table with 2 columns: Oil Burner Model, Regular Price, Special Price. Models include United States Oil Burner, Williams Oil-O-Matic, and Williams Dist-O-Matic.

These prices include complete installation with tank. A small down payment will furnish you heat with all modern convenience while you pay in easy installments.

Check Type of Furnace, Name, Address, Johnson & Little, 13 Chestnut St.

JOHNSON & LITTLE Oil Burners Electric Refrigerators 13 Chestnut St.

Advertisement for General Electric Cleaners. Features images of three different models of cleaners with prices: \$13.50, \$42.50, and \$35.00. Text includes '2 REMARKABLE CLEANERS for the price of 1' and 'THE VERY LOW PRICES ON ALL GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANERS GIVE YOU RARE VALUES'.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER PHONE 5181

Murder Backstairs

©1930 by NEA SERVICE INC. by ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "THE AVENGING PARROT" "THE BLACK PIGEON," ETC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's maid, is murdered Friday night in a summerhouse on the Berkeley estate, by a blow with a heavy perfume flask, given to MRS. GEORGE BERKELEY by SEYMOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLORINDA BERKELEY. The body, rock-weighted and tied with Clorinda's scarf, is taken from the lake Saturday morning by DETECTIVE DUNDEE, who summons CAPTAIN STRAWN.

Mrs. George Berkeley, having quarreled Friday night with her husband over his opposition to Clorinda's engagement, and Friday afternoon with Doris and EUGENE ARNOLD, chauffeur, and Doris's fiance, who has caught DICK BERKELEY making love to the unwilling maid, becomes much involved in the murder by the roused spirit of Doris's mouth found on Mrs. Berkeley's bathroom mirror, proving the maid had been there late and that a struggle had taken place. Dick's story is that he spent the night in the tower room vainly awaiting Doris.

Clorinda Berkeley, not in love with Crosby, introduced by MRS. LAMBERT, social secretary, admits having been in summerhouse about midnight after crime was committed which she says accounts for perfume on her slipper and blood on an evening cape. Perfume flask had been placed in Mrs. Berkeley's bathroom by WICKETT, butler. Clorinda denies witnessing crime. GIGI BERKELEY, who sprinkled perfume from murder flask, says she saw Doris crying and talking with Crosby after 11. Arnold says he left note for Doris breaking appointment in summerhouse about midnight for murder hour, but says he saw man leaving grounds at midnight. Strawn orders police to round up JOHN MAXWELL, former suitor of Clorinda Berkeley.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXV
 Fifteen minutes later Captain Strawn and Bonnie Dundee were strolling together from the garage toward the rear of the big stone house.

"What do you think, boy?" Strawn asked, scowling thoughtfully.

"I think Arnold has told the truth, Chief. From the fact that there isn't a trace of that confounded perfume on the uniform he was wearing yesterday, or on his shoes—"

"What about that half-empty bottle of cleaning fluid on his dresser?" "I've got a bottle of the same stuff on my chiffonier at the Rhodes House," Dundee grinned. "Pretty good to remove spots, and a chauffeur must need it more than I do."

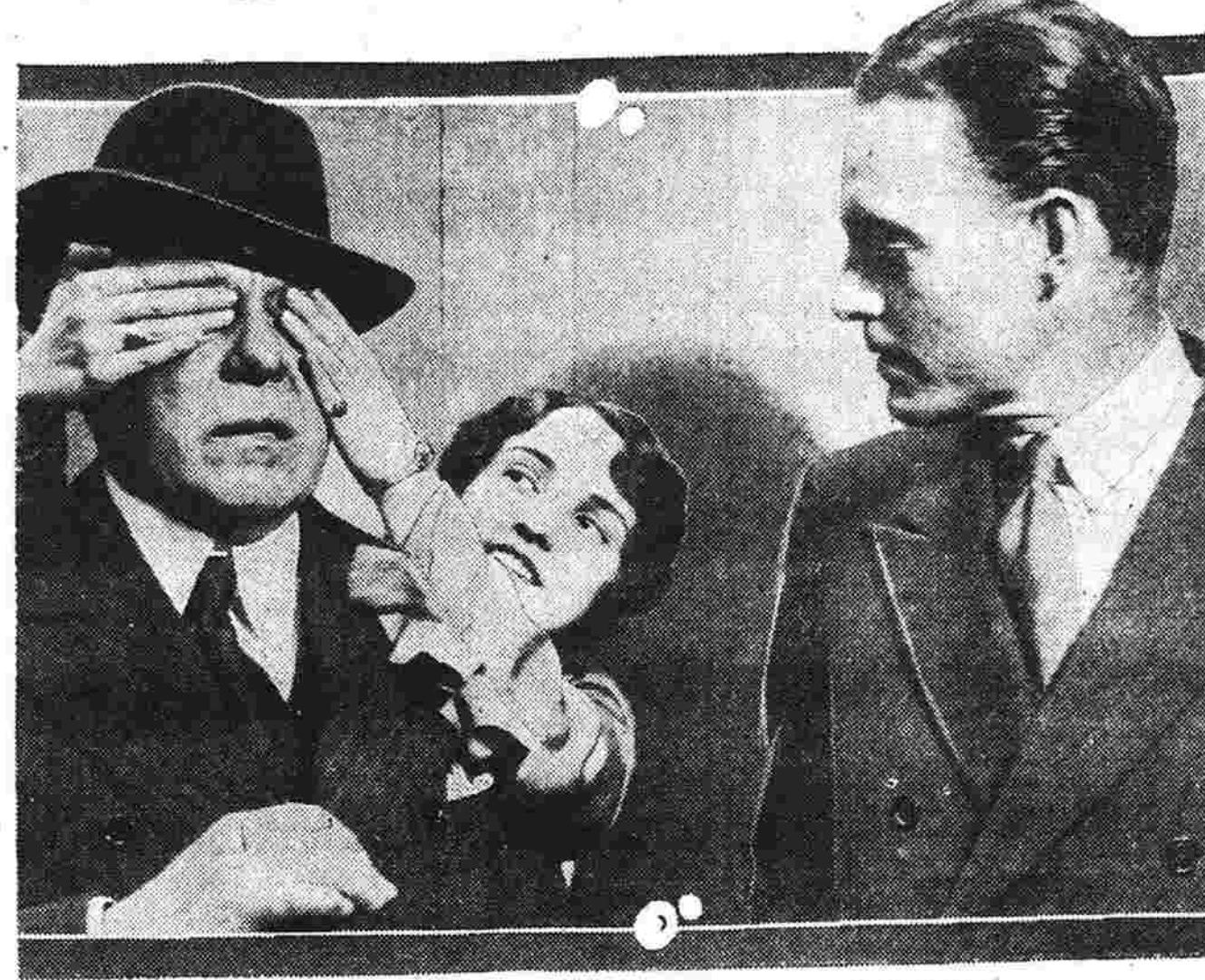
"And pretty good on the stink of perfume, maybe," Strawn growled. "Hey, what the devil—?" "Guess who?" a disguised voice demanded hoarsely from behind him, as two small brown hands were clapped over his eyes.

"The Pest again! Strawn deigned, flinging up a big hand to seize her arm. "Where did you come from? Didn't I give orders for all of you to stay in the house?" "I've been shadowing you," Gigi panted, laughing. "I tried to get into the garage, but I got stuck up the stairs after you and saw you quail with fear when Arnold said he'd kill you if you said one more word about poor Doris stealing Abbie's perfume. And I got all the silly theories you've been reeling off to-day, that takes the prize!" "I'll have to put you in jail to keep you from butting in," Strawn threatened.

"Oh, no! You need me around to laugh at you in the right places!" Gigi contradicted. Then, making her voice very deep and gruff, extraordinarily like Strawn's: "Then let me tell you what happened. Eugene Arnold! Falling in with your plans to save every nickel you could get your hands on, honestly or crookedly, Doris Matthews stole that valuable crystal flask, filled with \$32-an-ounce perfume, sneaked out of the house with it to meet you, not knowing you'd called the date off; went to the summerhouse to wait for you, was found there by Dick Berkeley, who proposed marriage to her; accepted him because he could give her more than you could, and she was letting him make love to her when you came upon them. And in a jealous rage you killed her, while Dick Berkeley ran away, like the coward he is!" "I don't know," she added, in her normal voice, "whether to be an actress or a detective! But you'll admit you were a wop, Captain Strawn! I thought I'd choke to death, trying to keep from laughing out loud!" "Yeah, damned funny!" Strawn growled, while Dundee laughed wholeheartedly.

"Listen, Captain Strawn!" Gigi commanded, suddenly very serious. "Anyone who knew Doris Matthews could tell you she wasn't the kind of girl who could have stolen a pin, much less a silly flask of perfume to help her sweetie build a filling station! And as I've told you before, she'd have laughed in Dick's face if he'd asked her to marry him, and then she'd have slapped him if he'd tried to kiss her. As a suspect, Eugene Arnold is a washout."

"How about you? Take his place?" "Ideal!" Gigi laughed. "Let me tell you all about it: I was sore at Abbie for having slapped me before company. I snuck into her room to get even with her by pouring out the rest of her precious Fleur d'Amour. Doris caught me in the act. Loyal maid protects mistress at all costs. Chases naughty child down the hall, down the back stairs and out into the night. Naughty child flies into a rage, bawls loyal maid over the head, and—!" She broke off abruptly. "Oh, no! She shuddered. "I can't go on, even as a joke! I—I was crazy about Doris. Anybody who knew her would have been—" Without another word she tore



"Guess who!" a disguised voice demanded from behind him.

her arm out of Strawn's grip and led to the house, stumbling sometimes, for her eyes were blind with tears.

"Funny kid!" Dundee smiled. "But she's right, Chief. This is the very devil of a case and jumbling to foolish conclusions will get us nowhere. . . . By the way, what about John Maxwell? Some detective Arnold said seemed to ring a bell in your brain. Do you know Maxwell?" "Slightly," Strawn replied. "Son of one of Hamilton's former police chiefs. Old man's dead now. The boy had pretty rough side; but he had to step in and be a daddy to his younger brothers and a sister. Paid his way through college and law school, after his mother married again. Just passed his bar examinations, according to the papers. Yesterday told me he was going into the district attorney's office and try to work up into assistant district attorney."

"And he was wearing a lightgray topcoat and a gray felt hat when you saw him?" Dundee suggested.

"Right! But so were probably a thousand other young men on the streets of Hamilton. The point is, he's big and tall, and was wearing all-round athletic star in college. If Arnold's telling the truth, it looks pretty certain that it was John Maxwell who strolled around these grounds with Clorinda Berkeley last night. If so, I want to know what he saw! That Berkeley girl has told so many lies—"

"Probably to keep John Maxwell's name out of the mess," Dundee pointed out. "Women in love do some mighty queer things. . . . Well, what next, Chief?" "Guess I'll have a go at the rest of the servants. No use keeping 'em tied up longer than necessary."

"Sort of—saving Crosby?" Dundee asked, and the two detectives looked at each other with significant raised eyebrows.

Wickett met them in the back hall, his sad eyes asking questions he was too well-trained to utter.

"The other servants? Of course, sir. Shall I come with you, sir?" "They are all in our sitting room."

"Yeah, and trip 'em up quick if you catch one of them in a lie," Strawn agreed.

They found two women and two girls in the plainly furnished but pleasant sitting room.

"Mrs. Ryan, the cook, sir; her assistant, Mrs. Andrews; Della Blinn, the upstairs maid, and Peggy Harper, the downstairs maid, sir," the butler introduced them. "All except Mrs. Andrews live in."

"What time did you leave the house last night, Mrs. Andrews?" Strawn plunged immediately into the business of extracting information.

"At half-past nine, sir, after I'd washed up the dinner dishes," the drab, little, middle-aged woman answered eagerly. "And I come on at quarter past seven this mornin', just as the young folks was goin' down to the lake."

"Know anything at all about Doris Matthews' murder?" Strawn shot at her.

"I swear to God I don't know anything sir," she quavered.

"All right! Get back to your job!" Strawn dismissed her curtly. "Now, Mrs. Ryan, what about you? When did you go up to bed last night?" "At nine o'clock, sir, after I'd set my bread to rise for breakfast roll. I was in bed by half-past, and asleep in two shakes of a lamb's tale."

"Did you hear anything, or see anything at all out of the ordinary last night?" "Oh, no, sir! I slept like a log, sir, as the old say is."

"Know anything about this murder?" "You couldn't knocked me down with a feather, and I weigh 210 pounds!" Mrs. Ryan protested.

"All right, then! Back to the kitchen for you, too. . . . Now, Della, you're the girl who found Arnold's note to Doris and kept it, ain't you?" "I didn't mean no harm sir! Honest, I didn't!" the broad-faced, homely girl blubbered. "I meant to give it to her, but she wasn't in her room so I just took it to my room—me and Peggy room together, sir—and we got to giggling about it, and wondering what kind of love letter—"

"Was that what it opened it, not

me!" pretty, black-eyed, black-haired Peggy Harper cut in sharply. "Me—I wouldn't dream of opening anybody else's love letters—"

"Well, you read it, too, didn't you?" Della sobbed. "I—I tore the envelope a little bit opening it with a hairpin, and then I was scared to take it to her, though me and Peggy heard her go to her room—"

"Wait a minute! What time was it when you took the letter to her room and found she wasn't there?" "It was nearly 11 when I went downstairs to find me an apple, so it musta been just about 11 o'clock when I couldn't find her in her room. I don't know exactly, 'cause I didn't look at no clock or nothing."

"And how long before you heard her going into her room?" "I dunno! 'Bout five or 10 minutes, I reckon," Della replied sulkily. "Then we heard her telephone ring, kinda faint-like, 'cause the door was closed, and right after that we heard her door open again, and we guessed she went down stairs, but we didn't look out, so we didn't see nothing."

"Did you hear her return again?" Strawn asked.

"No but we wouldn't nohow, 'cause me and Peggy was already in bed and pretty near asleep when her phone rang. And we didn't hear nothin' else all night, did we, Peggy?"

"Not a sound!" Peggy corroborated eagerly. "Gee! I sure is too bad—a nice, pretty girl like Doris—"

"All right, girls. Get along with your work now, but don't leave the house without my permission. . . . Well?" and Strawn turned to Dundee, after the two girls had scurried out of the sitting room. "Doris's room next, eh? I'm getting pretty anxious to have a squint at that letter she was writing to her sister in England."

"So am I," Dundee agreed, as they ascended the back stairs.

"Anybody try to get into the girl's room, Wilkins?" Captain Strawn asked the detective on duty in the third floor hall.

"No, sir. All quiet up here. Haven't seen a soul except a young man who said he was Dick Berkeley. He's in his own room up front now."

Dundee opened the unlocked door and stepped aside, to let his chief precede him into the murdered girl's room. It was very small, not much bigger than a closet, but Doris Matthews had succeeded in making it homelike, even pretty. There were a narrow wooden bed, a tiny rocking chair, a flimsy little book rack, a table and a cheap dresser, all freshly painted a soft green, undoubtedly decorated by her own hand, for an almost empty quart can of green enamel was tucked away on an upper shelf of the miniature clothes closet.

"Guess she bought and made these curtains, too," Strawn said gruffly, fingering the pale yellow-and-green flowered voile that fluttered at the narrow window.

Only the carpet on the floor was out of keeping with the immaculate daintiness of the little cubicle. It was a worn square of gaudily flowered carpeting.

In the closet they found four pretty but inexpensive silk dresses, a very English-looking, jaunty little tweed suit, and a lightweight fall coat. On a shelf was a hat box, containing a saucy green beret and a close-fitting cloche of silky, dark-blue felt.

"Good taste in clothes," Dundee said softly, almost as if he were speaking to the girl who could never flush with delight at another compliment; but his chief had turned to the table and was gathering up the closely written sheets of an unfinished letter.

"This ought to tell us a lot about Doris Matthews," Strawn said. "And—by George, it does!"

The iron-gray head and the black one bent together over the last letter Doris Matthews would ever write.

"Darling Kathy—it began—I've been too miserable, too busy and too happy to write you as often as I should. I've destroyed your last letter, as you asked me to, but I think I can remember most of the questions, and I'll try to answer them."

"First: Yes, I've been terribly homesick for England and for you, until—but that will come later."

"Second: Wickett is well, and the

same old darling. I don't know how I could have lived the first two weeks here if he hadn't been here, too, to buck me up. He sends you his love, and offers you my job when—but that comes later, too! I'm saving it up for a grand climax."

"Third: Mrs. Berkeley is as impossible and tyrannical as ever. Poor thing! I can't blame her much because of what I wrote you last time, and because she simply isn't a lady, and hasn't the ghost of an idea how real gentleness treat their servants."

Strawn chuckled. "Wonder how 'Abbie' is going to like that, when the papers get hold of this letter?" They went on reading:

"For instance, she slapped my face this evening when I was dressing her for dinner. I probably shouldn't have said what I did, but I simply couldn't hold my tongue any longer. Of course it had to do with what I wrote about her. I've told you how adorable the child is, how crazy I am about her. We are the best of friends, and Miss Clorinda is still kindest lady to some day."

"And now for some real news for you, darling! Guess who arrived this afternoon. Mr. Crosby! I haven't seen him yet, but of course I shall read it, in a way, because— Oh, well, you know all about that! He is engaged to Clorinda Berkeley! It's to be announced at a big party tomorrow night, and the old warhorse is simply on her head with excitement. Think that with Mrs. Lambert's help, she's going to conquer Hamilton society, then march triumphantly upon New York, Paris and London!"

Mrs. Lambert is the same sweet, considerate 'great lady' she always was. If only she were the mistress! But about Mr. Crosby, I can't see how he can possibly marry again so soon. It seems like only yesterday that that awful inquest—I, for one, will never forget Miss Phyllis, the loveliest, sweetest, kindest person that ever lived. I shall never love any other mistress as I loved and adored her. My darling lady is in her grave, the 'case' is closed forever, and maybe I did think what she would have wished me to do. At any rate I thought so then. But I should die happy if I could live to see the one who broke her heart and killed her—yes, actually killed her!—suffer as she suffered. I know the law is powerless in a case like this, but there are other ways!"

The two detectives lifted their eyes from the underlined words and stared at each other, awestricken.

"And they say 'dead men tell no tales,'" Dundee said softly.

"Well, let's see if she gets down to brass tacks," Strawn suggested impatiently. "There's a couple more pages."

(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Let us take an average day of Tommy's. Tommy is a little boy 4 years old.

He awakens at 7:30 and hops out of bed, patters over to the corner where his toys are kept, and starts to play with his train.

"Get back to bed right this minute. You'll catch cold," calls his mother. "Get in there now. I'll be ready to dress you in ten minutes." He crawls back taking the train along.

In ten minutes, or fifteen, she appears. There is much kissing, a little romp, and the game of getting on his clothes.

"What'll mother get you for breakfast?"

He gives his order.

"All right. Only pancakes are not good for you every day. You got sick last time. I'll make toast instead. Come on. We'll go down. Hurry up."

Down they go. Tommy starts to slide down the banister.

"Don't do that, honey. You'll get hurt. There, that's better. We'll get that loose place in the carpet. It tripped you yesterday, remember."

"Dear me! It's cold down here. Why just look at that—there's ice on the steps. You run out and get the milk, dear, while I light the fire. Watch you don't slip."

At breakfast table

Later, at the table, Tommy wants a second egg.

"No, you mustn't have any more. Dr. Small says one egg, dear. Two will make you sick. I'll give you another orange. No coffee! Coffee isn't good for little boys like you, either."

"What's that Elmer? Oh, why, yes, I guess I could go in today. But I'll have to take Tommy along and he gets so car sick. Don't you, Tommy? Don't you get awfully sick on the cars? No, I know he didn't last time, but you never can tell. Maybe I'd better get Ida May to ride with him. Ida May's not so dependable as Lizzie, but Lizzie scared him. Why does Lizzie scare you, darling. What are you afraid of? Is she cross? Well, I guess it's better to take him along. Take your wagon, Tommy. He'll scratch you. I don't want you all scratched up."

"Now get your coat and play out in the sun. The sun will make you well and strong and you'll grow up into a big man. Take your wagon, but watch you don't run out on the street. You'll get killed."

Then, as she buttoned him into his coat, "If any of the O'Connor children come over to play, come into the house. Billy had to go to school night and he's coming to school. You're sneezing. I hope that doesn't mean anything. Look at mother! Do you feel all right? Let me feel your head! Oh, I guess it's nothing. Now run and get your shoes on, or you'll catch cold. Do it, my little man, catch cold."

How Worry Is Bred

Suggestion—constant suggestion of accident, misfortune, illness, the thing it seems that the average over-anxious mother cannot ever get out of her mind. In a child, what happens? Even at 4, a child can become an expert analyst, his eyes turned in instead of out, pampering dreads, crossing bridges, worrying about troubles that never happen.

Caution is necessary and right, but it need not become the key to every gesture of daily life. Such handling is highly conducive to selfishness, lack of confidence, and oversensitiveness in children.

We need not give voice to every precaution we take in keeping children safe nor give them a reason for every warning. We forget that in constantly voicing our little worries there are two large ears not only to listen to but to magnify every word we say.

KILLED PLAITS HOLD SWAY SPORTS MODE



By ANNETTE

A favorable sports fashion that is indispensable for Spring and Summer wardrobe, employs a printed washable crepe silk.

The print may be chosen in blending tone of separate coat to carry out ensemble idea. The original model used crepe with beige background, harmonizes splendidly with many color schemes. Plain beige crepe narrow belt emphasized the higher waistline. The beige crepe revers and bow that passes through bound openings just above the point of the bodice yoke, contributes smart trim.

The killed plaits are stitched to a depth of a hip yoke to secure a perfectly flat hipline.

Style No. 552 comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It's a model that adapts itself lovely to the cotton fabrics for Summer. You'll like it in pique prints, sheer or sports weight linen, and ratine novelties.

Shantung, silk pique, silk broadcloth and men's silk shirting are other exclusive ideas.

HEALTH

IMMUNE SUBSTANCES IN BLOOD HELP BODY FIGHT INFECTION

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

Whenever germs get into the body and grow, the human being is infected. The products of the germ set up serious symptoms in his body. It is possible to produce the symptoms sometimes by putting into the body not the germs themselves but the toxins or poisons which the germs develop. This, however, is not the natural method of infection. It is possible for a person to be poisoned by the products of the bacterial germ in spoiled food through eating that poison without eating the germs themselves. Thus infection does not mean simply the fact that the germ is present in the body.

There are apparently healthy people who carry about with them constantly the germs of diptheria or of typhoid or perhaps even of meningitis. At the same time it is possible for them to spread the germs to other people who come down immediately with the serious symptoms of infection.

The first person is a disease carrier; the second is the person who is infected with the disease. Carriers of infection are today considered serious problems in the control of disease. In times of epidemic it is customary to examine everyone who may be concerned and to see to it that the carriers are controlled.

During a diptheria epidemic 30 per cent of the children in the schools may be found to have diptheria germs in their throats

without at the moment suffering infection with diptheria.

It is recognized therefore that not only must the germ be present, but in sufficient numbers to produce an effect and with sufficient virulence or infecting power to cause infection.

Fortunately the human being is equipped with means of defense against germs and if the defenses are strong enough, one can overcome a considerable dose of infection. The blood contains cells which attack bacteria. It also contains what are called immune substances. Germs may be attacked by clumping them together, by dissolving them, or by rendering them otherwise ineffective.

The matter's that are called immune substances have the particular power of preventing the action of the germ or of its poison. An animal can be made immune by the injection of certain amount of antiserum substance and injected thereafter with a definite dose of germs. If the animal is immune, it will live. An animal which has not been injected with the immune substance will become infected and die. Modern scientific medicine uses this method of testing the power of immune substances.

The period between the time when the germs get in the body and the time when the symptoms appear is called the incubation period. This varies for different diseases. A person may take in typhoid germs but not become sick immediately. He will probably become sick between six to 10 days thereafter. In the intervening period the germs have been growing and multiplying in his body and changing the nature of his tissues.

Radio Brings Modern Life To Mountaineer

Lexington, Ky.—(AP) Twentieth century culture is now available for several thousand persons, famed in story and ballad, whose habits of life resemble those of years ago, through an educational program inaugurated by WHAS. It is being given in cooperation with the University of Kentucky for the benefit of mountain dwellers.

For more than a century the Kentucky mountaineer has lived undisturbed in the fastness of his native hills. His only connections with the outside are trails across the mountain tops.

The radio is changing all this. Already WHAS has received many letters from the remote hill country.

Blond Smuggler Carries Rats To Further Science

Berlin (AP)—There is a suburban bus line from Blankenburg which often carries a rat smuggler, a blond young German matron.

Her smuggling is done to transport them from her rat farm to scientific institution to which she sells them at 75 cents apiece. She hides them in boxes while 'on the bus. Once a box broke dropping half a dozen rats.

"Some of the women actually went into hysterics," says the smuggler, "but no bus was ever emptied so quickly."

Manchester Herald Patter Service

552
 As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.
 Price 15 Cents

Name
 Size
 Address

Send your order to the "Patter Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

STEAK DINNER LOST

Olympia, Wash.—(Fire!) shouted William E. Dietz's son to him over the phone. Dietz called the fire department to go to his home and put out the blaze. Arriving there the department saw dense clouds of smoke pouring from the house. Brave firemen entered and presently the smoke stopped. Out came the firemen with the cause of the smoke—a beefsteak, burned to a cinder.

And it's as distant as a rich relative.

WATCH FOR OPENING STYLE SHOP

823 Main Street

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

Good to the foot!

Perfect dyeing so easily done!

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy! That's why they give such true, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie.

The anilines in Diamond Dyes make them so easy to use. No spotting or streaking. Just clear, even colors, that hold through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes never give things that red-dyed look. They are just like at all drug stores. When perfect dyeing costs no more—is so easy—why experiment with makeshifts?

Highest Quality for 50 Years



WORLD RADIO "HAMS" USE ENGLISH IN CODE

Cambridge, Mass.—(AP)—The universal language of the radio amateur, no matter his native tongue, is English.

Contacts all over the world with their fellows by the dots and dashes of international code, clearly shows the part radio is playing in removing the language barriers.

This fact was one of the unique developments of the research work being done at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the short wave bands of 10, 20, 40 and 80 meters by the Institute's station W1XV. It is located at Round Hill and has had no difficulty in communicating with amateurs in Australia, Africa, South America and other quarters of the globe.

One of the purposes of the investigation concerns the energy loss of radio waves passing over various kinds of soil, sand and the seas, as well as the effect of the hills and forests on such waves, carried on with the aid of amateurs almost anywhere on earth. Engineers are seeking to learn also what effect clouds, rain, light and darkness, the season of the year and other atmospheric changes have on short wave signals.

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Minor Tailoring Done When Requested.

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GOOD to the foot, good to the eye, good to the pocketbook!

NATURAL BRIDGE ARCH SHOES for the smart feminine foot

Beautifully made, cleverly fashioned, slender, trim-looking—the perfect expression of the modern style. Designed to protect the natural loveliness of dainty feet—naturally. All widths. All sizes. Style. Quality. Value. Why pay more, when so much can be had for so little?

\$5 to \$6

W. H. Gardner

LISTEN IN Natural Bridge Shoemakers 8:45 Friday Eve. WJZ-WBZ

847 Main St., Phone 5718

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

April Foolish—And Wise! By James Edward Hungerford. Some folks are April foolish, And some are April wise.

Some get "the laugh" on others, And chortle at the "joke". And make fun of their brothers— Who help them when they're broke!

Some think they'll "put it over" On "soft ones" they can "carve". And spend their days "in clover"— And let the victims starve!

Some folks are April foolish, Also May and June; In other months, untrifling— And imitate the loon!

When a fellow goes with a girl, he gets away with anything he tries, but after he's married he tries anything he can get away with.

Judge—Prisoner, have you anything to say before I pass sentence? Prisoner—No, your Honor—except that it takes very little to please me.

There's a hole in one, said the golfer as he reached for his socks.

Your superiors, are those you delight to catch in errors.

It is hard to understand a girl before she is married, and even harder afterwards.

He—What do you think of this invention of the artificial larynx? She—It would be a splendid relief if church ushers would get wise to it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some husbands are so steady they scarcely move.

it and have all larynxes taken out and cleared before the sermon starts.

There are still a lot of people who will take checks from people they do not know and then yell for the police.

Charleston—And, say, dearie, they even took by finger prints. Black-Bottom—Heh? Well, look at what you took first.

Sell better merchandise for less money and you'll get the business and it will make no difference whether your place is called a chain store or rope store.

COSTLY THEFT

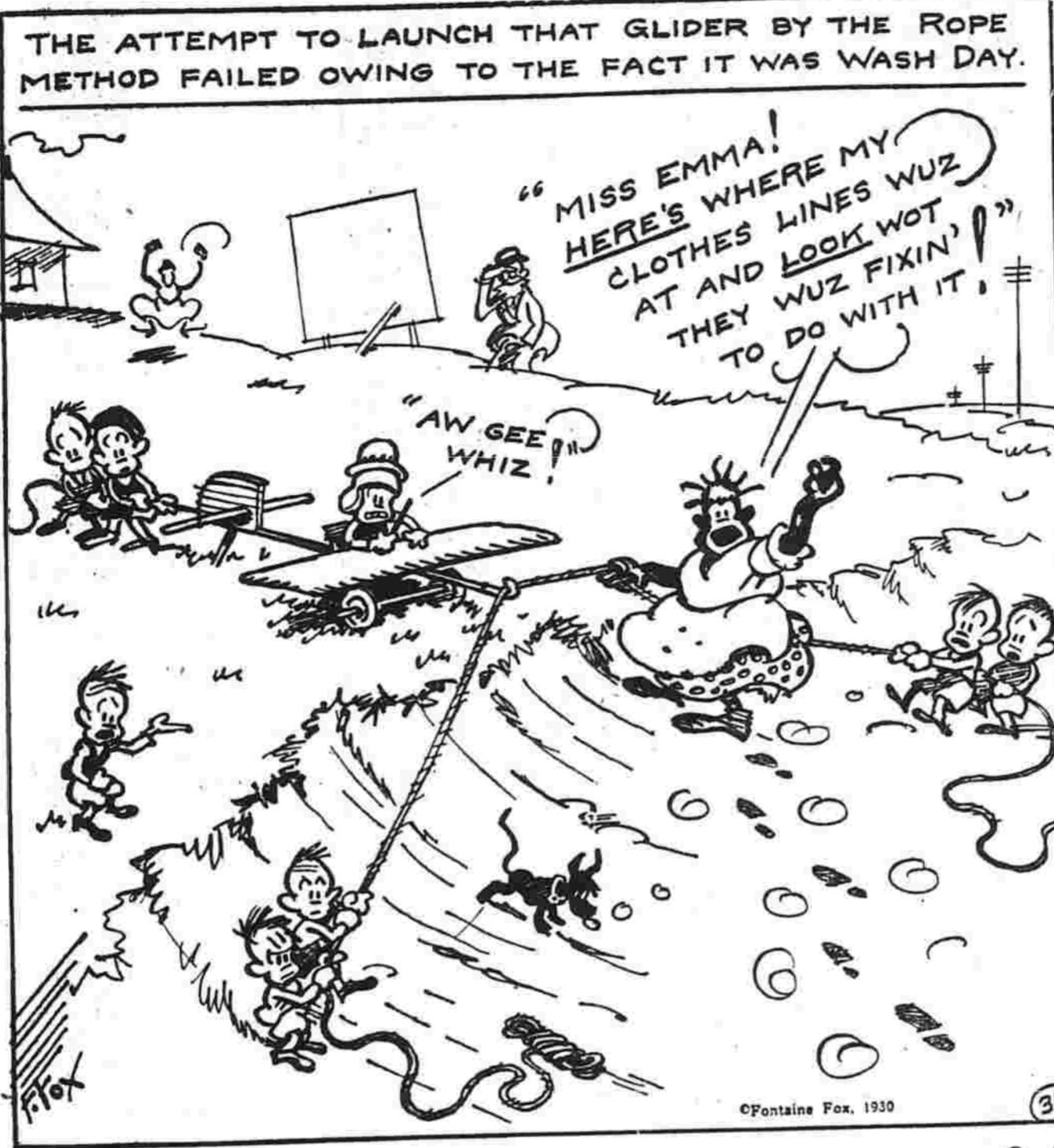
Elyria, O.—The theft of ten cents last October proved a costly escape for Clifford Hoose, 28. He was recently arraigned before Common Pleas Judge A. R. Webber and pleaded guilty to highway robbery.

SKIPPIY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

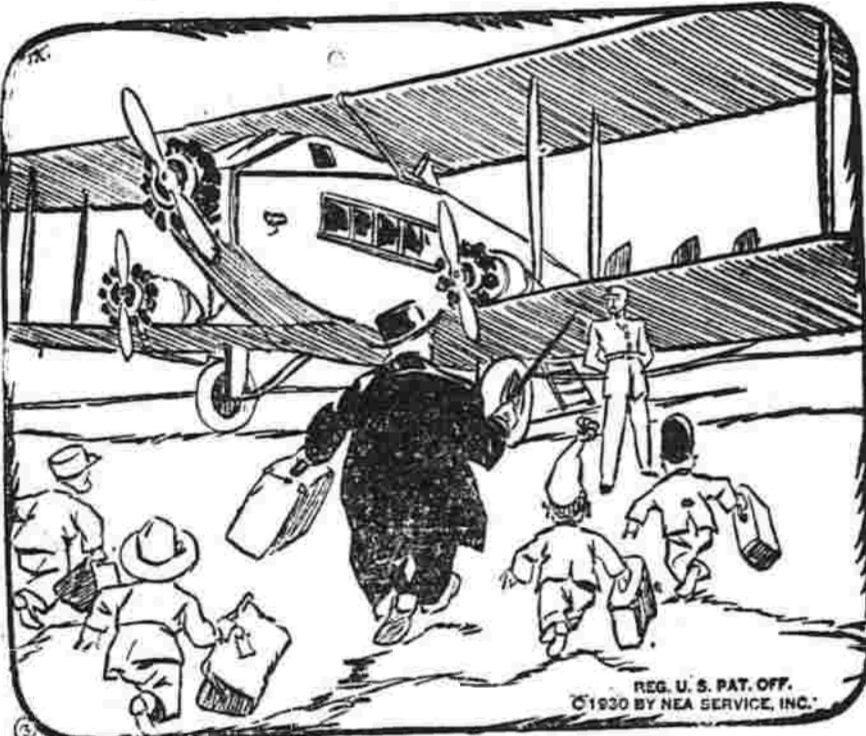


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Each of the Tinies posed a while. The friendly artist made them smile with little pictures that he sketched upon the broad stone walk.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Outsmarted

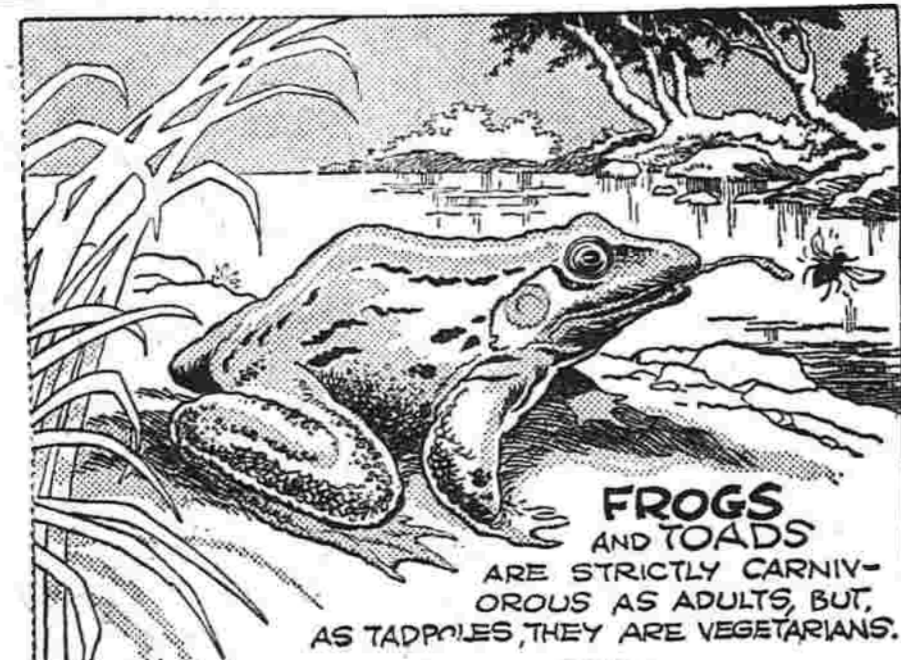
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Just Plane Curious

By Blosser



FROGS AND TOADS

ARE STRICTLY CARNIVOROUS AS ADULTS BUT, AS TADPOLES, THEY ARE VEGETARIANS.

GREAT WATER-BUGS REACH A LENGTH OF 5 INCHES AND PREY UPON OTHER INSECTS, FISH, AND EVEN ATTACK SNAKES.



SALESMAN SAM

Going One Better

By Small



**SECOND ANNUAL
APRIL FOOL FROLIC**

By Tall Cedars & Social Club
At the **MASONIC TEMPLE**
Tuesday Evening, April 1
Music by Spanish Cavaliers
Admission 75c

ABOUT TOWN

The Lions Club will not meet tonight but will be the guests of the Wilmanic Lions Club at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow evening.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet in the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock tonight.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Fred Fish of East Middle Turnpike, who while out for the first time after an illness, fell and injured her knee cap. X-ray pictures taken revealed that the bone was chipped. Later infection set in, but today her physician noted considerable improvement.

Amos 'n' Andy in person will entertain Center church folks at their Father and Mothers banquet Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Elbert Shelton, chairman, has arranged to have a radio installed for the occasion, so that by attending the turkey dinner of the Women's Federation no one will miss the popular broadcast. The Chanters Ensemble will furnish music and the guest speaker will be Mrs. C. H. Hamilton. The committee in charge urged all who contemplate attending the banquet to make reservations by tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah M. Martin of Walnut street and her daughters, Mrs. J. C. Robinson of this town, Mrs. William Flanagan of West Hartford and daughter Virginia, have returned from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they have been spending the past few weeks. While in the South they toured to different places of interest. They also visited Stuart Robinson who is a student at the University of Alabama, and spent considerable time in Washington, D. C.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular fortnightly whist and dance at the Buckland school hall this evening with \$2.50 gold pieces for first prizes and refreshments.

The Center Church Professional Women's club will have a social tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth Porter, 32 Garden street.

John J. Tracy, formerly of Woodbridge street, now living in the Bee Hive section at the north end, is taking charge of the railroad crossing duties in the place of Thomas T. Wilson.

Sunset Rebekah and King David lodges will give another whist and dance in the present series, tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Six all-cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Miss Constance Leigh of the home for crippled children at Newington will be the guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to which all ladies interested are invited. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Ferguson, 3 South Main street. Miss Leigh will give an account of the methods used and the work done at this state institution.

George Armstrong of Norman street was called again last evening to Newark, N. J., on account of the serious illness of his mother.

William Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.—Adv.

**Have You Thought
Of YOUR
Plumbing**

Upstairs in the bathroom there is a faucet that leaks, or pieces of plumbing that have long been giving you trouble. Down in the kitchen there are tribulations too, which you have put off from day to day. Telephone for a plumber to remedy these vital faults which in the aggregate make for lack of efficiency.

Joseph C. Wilson
Plumbing and Heating
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28 Spruce St. Tel. 5043
South Manchester

MONTHLY MEETING

Manchester Fish and Game Club
Wednesday Eve'g, April 2
TINKER HALL
Hot Dogs and Coffee.

The Philadelphia Club will hold a whist party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Olds, 15 Church street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All friends of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will be welcome.

Doctor Edwin C. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins returned today after a short vacation trip to Atlantic City.

Bridge whist only will be played this evening at 8:15 at the Manchester Community club. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. All players will be welcome.

POLICE COURT

Three Manchester men, charged with assaulting women, in two instances their own wives, were arraigned before Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson in Manchester Police court this morning and found guilty. All three disturbance took place Saturday night and in at least two cases, liquor was the underlying cause of the row.

Joseph Kaminski of 113 North School street, in addition to being charged with assault, was convicted on two other counts, intoxication and breach of the peace. Mrs. Kaminski, although making the complaint at the time, proved an unwilling witness in court this morning. The testimony of Sergeant Crockett, however, was sufficient to leave no doubt in the court's mind as to the guilt of the accused. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed for each of the other two charges and a 30 days suspended jail sentence given for assault.

Howard White of 48 Spruce street paid \$15 and costs for his part in a row at 26 Woodland street when he struck Mrs. George Lavini of Ellington.

John F. Garrity of the Centennial apartments came home late Saturday night and beat his wife following a verbal altercation. The janitor was called to quell the disturbance. Mrs. Garrity, like Mrs. Kaminski, felt a bit remorseful and was not inclined to testify against her husband, but she had already told police enough to warrant a conviction. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed.

Ralph Carlson of Cumberland street, a contractor, was fined \$10 with costs on a charge of not paying his workmen. He had made good the payment before his case came up for trial. The fine was remitted.

The case of Julian Wilcenski, treasurer of the Holy Trinity Lodge, a voluntary association, charged with embezzling \$63.40 of the organization's funds, was nolle. He, too, had settled satisfactorily.

FILMS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box at
Store Entrance

KEMP'S

CHENEY SILK NEWS

ISSUED THIS WEEK

First Edition to Be Distributed—Cover to Carry Works Council Photo.

The first issue of Cheney Silk News, the plant magazine of Cheney Brothers, will be distributed to employees this week. The magazine will contain a statement from the Company explaining the conditions under which the publication of a plant magazine is undertaken, a description of the functions of the Works Council, which is composed of employee representatives and members of the Company — and news of market conditions and recent innovations at the plant. On the cover will be a photograph of the Works Council.

Among the subjects to be dealt with from time to time are activities of the Works Council, safety and sanitation in the plant, pensions, important promotions, research, market conditions, styles originated by Cheney Brothers, uses of Cheney products, uses of the Medical department and Benefit association, and programs of employee organizations, the Get Together club and Girls' Athletic association. A Forum to which employees are invited to contribute and a Question Box will be features. Personal news will be excluded.

The magazine is intended as a means of communication between the Company and employees. Employees submitted 467 suggestions in a contest for the name of the plant magazine. The prize

offered was divided between Albert Behrend of the Manufacturing Control office and William Stratton of Wage Control department whose suggestions were most similar to the selected. Mr. Behrend suggested "C. B. News" and Mr. Stratton suggested "Silk Mill News." The titles, "Cheney Prints" and "Cheney Industrial News," were also considered in the final vote. The number of separate titles suggested was 434, 33 others being duplicates.

**Special Shoe
Repairing
Offer**

MEN'S SOLES
Sewed on, Regular \$1.50, At Our Shop . . . \$1

LADIES' SOLES
Sewed on, Regular 75c \$1.25, At Our Shop

**Ladies' and Children's
Rubber Heels**
25c

**Boston Shoe
Repair Shop**

887 Main, South Manchester
In Jim's Shoe Shine Parlor
Next Door to Downyflake
Doughnut Shop

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phoness: Office 5171
Residence 7494

Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

FRIENDLY CALLS
Pinehurst has a remarkably large number of regular customers who almost never come to the store; they find our telephone order service so attentive to their every want and our delivery service so prompt that they don't really need to come. Just the same, because Pinehurst's business is predicated on friendliness—and because we are really very proud of the way this food shop is kept—we do wish our friends would drop in on us now and then in person. It isn't make a bit of difference that you may not, at the moment, desire or need a thing in our line. (When you are driving by, park for a few minutes, come in and look us over.)
Pinehurst carries a lot of de luxe commodities not to be found in the average food store. Such things are always interesting—make a sort of novelty exhibit. Drop in.

**AutoMatic
DUO-DISC
Electric Washer**



**You Can Hardly
Hear It Run**

**VITREOUS
ENAMEL
TUB**

**BALLOON
WRINGER
ROLLS**

\$99.50 CASH — \$104.15 BUDGET
\$6.50 Down \$6.51 Monthly
Call 5181 and Arrange for a Demonstration.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
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Hale's House-furnishings, Basement

The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Hale's House-furnishings, Basement

16 Housefurnishing Specials
On Sale Tomorrow At Popular Prices



Wire Rubbish Burners
89c

Just what you'll need for burning up all old papers and rubbish when doing Spring cleaning. Deep wire burner, 19 inches, with cover.

Leiner's Dust Mops
59c

Leiner's reversible, colored cotton yarn mop on a smooth, long handle.

Colored Toilet Tissue
2 Rolls 25c

1,000 sheets on a roll. In colors to match the color scheme in your bathroom—rose, orchid, blue, maize, etc.



Galvanized Ash Cans
\$1.00

Galvanized iron ash can with heavy steel band at top. Size 15x24 inches.

**One Group
Gray Enamelware**
10c

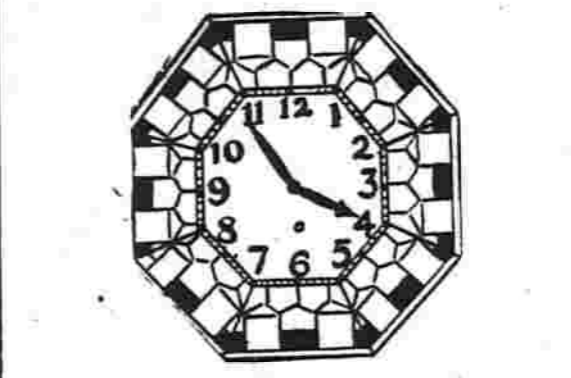
A closeout group of gray enamelware including covered kettles, hand basins, hand dippers, milk pans, coffee pots, and sauce pans.

45c Table Oil Cloth
25c yard

First quality oil cloth in conservative patterns in blue and green. Yard and one-quarter wide.

Shelf Oil Cloth
5c yard

Subject to slight imperfections. Choice of plain pastel shades and border patterns.



Colored Kitchen Clocks
\$2.98

Eight day porcelain kitchen clocks with guaranteed works. A choice of colorful designs in the wanted shades.

Oval Rag Rugs
50c

Braided rag rugs in hit and miss colors in the oval shape only. Size 18x33 inches. Excellent for bathroom, bedroom and kitchen use.

Hard Wood Tabourettes
\$1.00

A small stand for ferns and other plants. Stands 18 or 24 inches high.



Metal Waste Baskets
39c

For kitchen or bedroom use are these colored metal waste baskets in assorted colorings.



**10 Only!
Table Lamps**
\$2.98

Ten only table lamps to close-out at \$2.98 including the popular jug lamp (illustrated above) with parchment shade; also pottery base lamps.

Colored Cake Tins
25c

Round tin cake or cookie tins finished in white, green and blue Japan. Regular 35c quality.

Cocoa Door Mats
\$1.00

Cocoa fiber door mats will prevent youngsters and grown-ups from tracking in dirt and mud. Size 15x27 inches.



New Crystal Glassware
29c each

Black footed crystal glassware including footed tumblers, goblets, sherbets, etc. Just the glassware for bridge parties!

**Blue Willow
Tea Cups and Saucers**
10c Set

Japanese china tea cups and saucers in the old Blue Willow pattern. Excellent for daily use at home or the summer cottage.

**Coming! Hale's Annual Rose Bush Sale. See Wednesday's Herald
Worth Waiting For!**

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with every pair of soles
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