

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of March, 1934 5,444

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Fair tonight and Sunday; warm on Sunday; heavy frost tonight.

VOL. LIII, NO. 178.

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1934.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

ELECTRIC RATES TOO HIGH, REPORT; FIRM REFUTES IT

Engineer Hired by Selectmen Says Company Gets More Than Fair Return On Fair Valuation of Its Property in Manchester.

Engineer's Report

The Manchester Electric Company, according to the report of Edgar J. Kates, consulting engineer for the town of Manchester, is receiving far more than a fair rate of return upon the fair value of its property...

Firm's Rebuttal

The Manchester Electric Company offered in rebuttal, a detailed report on excerpts taken from the report on the investigation of the rates of the Manchester Electric Company...

ITALY DESIRES PEACE BUT SHE WILL ADD ARMS

King Victor Emmanuel in Message to Parliament Says Military Strength Is Real Peace Guarantee.

Rome, April 28.—(AP)—King Victor Emmanuel declared today that while Italy ardently desires peace, she will increase the strength of her military in the conviction that is the first guarantee of peace.

School Girl Kidnaped In Arizona



The abduction of six-year-old June Robles (above) while on her way home from school in Tucson, Ariz., has aroused such widespread indignation that Governor B. B. McMur has prepared to call out the militia to track down the abductors. She was being held for \$10,000 ransom.

QUESTION 2 SUSPECTS IN ROBLES KIDNAPING

Dash of Heavily Armed posse to Unannounced Place Adds Mystery — Child Gone Four Days.

Tucson, Ariz., April 28.—(AP)—The dash of heavily armed officers for an unannounced destination added mystery today to the quest for kidnapers of six-year-old June Robles...

MILLENS' DEFENSE TO START MONDAY

State's Case Nearly Completed in Trial of the Famous Murder Case.

Dedham, Mass., April 28.—(AP)—The second week of the trial of Irving and Merton Milken and Abraham Faber for the killing of James McLeod, a Needham policeman, ended with the state's case nearly finished.

KNOWS TOO MUCH, SHE FEARS DEATH

Wounded in Hospital, Woman Certain That Gangsters Will 'Get Her.'

Philadelphia, April 28.—(AP)—Armed officers guarded the Delaware county hospital today against gangland attempts to finish a job—the assassination of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fontaine.

Nature Student Paints A Gloomy Picture of U. S.

New York, April 28.—(AP)—The shot owl literally re-appeared in all the profusion of pioneer times.

JAPAN ASSERTS SHE WILL KEEP THE DOOR OPEN

No Intention to Censor China's Foreign Relations If They Are for Her Good, New 'Interpretation' Says.

Tokyo, April 28.—(AP)—Japan issued an "official" interpretation of her restated policy toward China today.

ADRIFT FOUR DAYS, THREE MEN SAVED

American Fishermen Suffer from Hunger as Vessel's Engine Fails.

FUGITIVES KILLED IN PISTOL BATTLE

Convicts Who Kidnaped Policemen Meet Death at Hands of Posse.

Victorville, Calif., April 28.—(AP)—Sudden death at the hands of a quick posse of desert folk, ended the flight of two escaped San Quentin convicts, one of whom was characterized by authorities as second only to John Dillinger as a desperado.

FIVE MILLION LOSS AS WHISKEY BURNS

Four Warehouses Worth \$500,000 Also Destroyed in Kentucky Fire.

Lexington, Ky., April 28.—(AP)—Old whiskey valued at more than five million dollars was critically early today in a spectacular fire which destroyed four warehouses at the Old Pepper Distillery.

Savants Think Cure Near For Infantile Paralysis

Philadelphia, April 28.—(AP)—Dr. John A. Kolmer, bacteriologist and immunologist at Temple University, has been directing the experiments at the Research Institute for Cerebral Medicine.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury April 28: Receipts \$12,028,149.37; expenditures \$21,123,834.03; balance \$4,835,854,927.80.

CRIME DEVELOPMENTS

Chicago, April 28.—(AP)—The law's bullets are putting creases one by one in the John Dillinger gang, but the outlaw's haven's loss of enough blood to halt their gun-roaring terror over the central west.

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BURR CO. BRINGS IN NEW WORKERS

State Police Escort Dozen Nursery Hands from Hartford to Wapping.

Nursery workers from out of town were brought to Manchester this morning in a truck owned by the C. R. Burr Company to fill the places of strikers on the company's Wapping plantation. Last night when ten men who were working at the Wapping farm quit for the day they were met by pickets who tried to induce them not to return. This morning, the Burr company, fearing trouble, asked for a state police escort, which was granted. On the truck, driven by a regular employe of the Burr company, which went to Hartford and picked up 12 men, rode a state policeman. When the truck reached the Wapping farm five automobile loads of strike pickets met it as it was about to turn into the yard. The driver stopped. A second state policeman, who had been following in another car, drove up and advised the strikers not to cause any disturbance. The men from Hartford went to work in the field and the pickets returned to Manchester. No work was done at the other plants of the nursery companies.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IS EFFECTIVE TONIGHT

Most of Local Churches Will Adhere to New Schedule of Time.

Daylight Saving Time goes into effect tonight and all timepieces must be turned ahead one hour, the best time to do this being upon retirement. All churches in Manchester, with the exception of St. James', will conduct services on the

new time schedule tomorrow. St. James' masses will be on standard time. Railroad, bus and trolley lines, schools and most important business, civic and social appointments will follow the new schedules next week. The hour will be advanced officially at 2.01 a. m. tomorrow morning for the convenience of railroad schedules. The State theater will adhere to daylight saving time. Rev. Hugo F. E. Stechniol, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church, said today that services at his church tomorrow will be held on standard time but that on Sundays in the future daylight saving time would be adhered to.

\$119,966 IS PAID ON TOWN BONDS

Payments Also Include Interest Charges; Public Improvement Bonds Total \$20,000.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell reported payments made today in principal and interest on town bonds, totaling \$119,966.25, as follows: Public Improvements, bonds, \$20,000, interest, \$4,500; Center street highway, bonds, \$8,000, interest, \$640; Franklin High school and Educational Square, bonds, \$20,000, interest, \$826.25; refunding bonds, \$31,000, interest, \$6,626.25; Ninth School District, (interest only), \$1,687.50; Ninth School District, (interest only), \$3,301.25; Eighth School District, (interest only), \$1,800; funding, (interest only), \$7,875.

FIVE MILLION LOSS AS WHISKEY BURNS

company's insurance was handled in New York, and that he felt certain most of the loss was covered.

Destruction of fifteen thousand barrels of whiskey valued at \$4,500,000 of the loss. In addition, 11,000 cases of bottled liquor, valued wholesale at \$65,000, or \$60 a case, were burned.

Counting the damage to the buildings, the total loss may reach \$5,500,000.

The cause of the fire was undetermined. All of the whiskey destroyed was more than four years old, some of it dating back to pre-war times.

75 COUPLES DANCE AT DE MOLAY BALL

Annual Affair Is Big Success Temple Hall Prettily Decorated.

With 75 couples in attendance, the annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple last night proved highly successful in every respect to the committee in charge, which consisted of Wilbert Hadden, Harry Howland, Clifford Smith and Kenneth Hudson and Richard McLagan and Peter Wind of the advisory board.

The banquet hall of the Temple was attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns and spotlights of various colors shot beams of light across the floor through the evening. The orchestra, Collin Driggs and his Aristocrats, played from the platform at the north end of the hall, which was surrounded by palms. The music was excellent, as testified by the hearty applause of the dancers after each number. The orchestra presented a wide range of selections that met with the instant approval of all present.

The grand march was led by Wilbert Hadden and Miss Dorothy Jensen. Miss Jensen was gowned in pink crepe with black accessories. Entertainment During the evening, entertainment was presented, including a novelty military toe and tap dance by Miss Nan Keating and accordion selections by Miss Florence Piano, which were well received. Refreshments were served.

A partial list of the descriptions of gowns worn follows: Dorothy Jensen, pink crepe with black accessories; Lillian Carney, fuchsia taffeta; Laura West, white crepe and red trim; Ruth Christoferson, Springfield, Mass., blue figured gown, white accessories; Agnes D. Hansen, Hartford, pink crepe with yellow accessories; Joan gran organza with silver accessories; Mrs. James McCaw; Jr., white crepe with net trimming; Ruth B. Russell, Newington, pink organza; Evelyn L. Tedford, honeydew crepe, rhinestone and Nile trim.

Mrs. Carroll Jillson, moonlight blue satin with rhinestone accessories; Miss Clara Jackmore, pale pink crepe; Ida Wilhelm, peach satin with rhinestones; Mary S. Woolley, Hartford, yellow crinkie crepe with rhinestones; Bertha Anderson, West Hartford, blue taffeta; Lois Connor, New Britain, red crepe with rhinestone straps; Miss Adella Cullin, pink mouseline de soie; Bessie Quinn, blue organza, silver accessories; Babs Cocham, West Hartford, red and white; Bernice Harrison, red and white embroidered organza; Gladys Johnson, yellow chiffon and mouseline de soie; Dorothy L. Hitchcock, Newington, white taffeta; Ruth E. Gustafson, Hartford, blue crepe with white accessories; Cecile Stanwall, Hartford, chateaus and brown; Florence Smith, peach; Adeline Monte, Willimantic, black crepe, red slippers, Sunday night gown; Beatrice Haddad, white taffeta, red organza trim; Claire Stephens, white and red organza; Ethel Mohr, red star, dust taffeta; Ruth D. Johnson, pansy gardenias; Lucille Mader, black crepe with shoulder sprays of flowers; Marjorie Mitchell, white organza, yellow trimmings; Claire Kristoff, blue satin, pink and silver accessories; Alice Tobin, East Hartford, peach embroidered organza; Ruth Martin, yellow corded silk with brown accessories; Hildur Skoog, blue chiffon, white accessories; Patricia Pillsbury, green and white flowered satin with rhinestone accessories; Ida Anderson, blue organza, silver accessories; Rita Kennedy, Hartford, black mullin, silver accessories; Madeline-Jacque

Spring Weddings

Miss Helen Keith Married To Ralph A. Leander Today

Miss Helen B. Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith, of 19 Le street, will be married to Ralph A. Leander, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leander, of 98 Ridge street, at the home of the bride's parents at four o'clock today. They will be married by the Rev. Joseph Cooper, an intimate friend of the bride's family, and former pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church. The bride and groom will be unattended and only the immediate families will be present. The bride will wear a dress of turquoise blue crepe and an old-fashioned corsage. Mrs. Robert Olson will sing "I Love You Truly" and "One Alone."

Miss Keith is a graduate of the Manchester High school and Simmons College, Boston, and is a teacher of Home Economics in the Hartford elementary schools. Mr. Leander is a graduate of the Manchester High school and Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston, and is employed as an actuary with the Connecticut River Banking Company of Hartford. Upon their return from a wedding trip they will reside in Hartford.

Thoren-Lobutus.

Miss Loretta Louise Lobutus, daughter of Mrs. Frank Champ of 240 Park street, Hartford, will be married to Elmer Herbert Thoren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thoren of 224 West Center street, at the Episcopal church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Knut E. Erickson, pastor of the church, will officiate and the double ring service will be used.

Miss Friedberg H. Thoren, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor and Alex. McBride, 15 Vermont street, a friend of the bride, will be best man. The bride will wear a gown of white crepe with dotted maline with a white maline hat to match and a corsage of gardenias. The maid of honor will wear a gown of green crepe with yellow accessories and a yellow maline hat to match and will carry a bouquet of yellow roses. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren at 4 o'clock for about thirty-five guests from Meriden, Hartford, New Britain, Torrington and other towns. Mrs. Thoren and Mrs. Champ, mothers of the couple, will receive. Roses and garden flowers will be used for decorations.

After the reception, the young couple will leave on a wedding trip to New York. The bride will be attended by yellow accessories and will carry a bouquet of yellow roses. They will be at home to their friends at Maple avenue, Hartford, after May 14.

Miss Lobutus is a graduate of Hartford Public High school and is employed at the Orient Insurance company. She has been the recipient of four showers. Mr. Thoren is a graduate of the Connecticut Business College and is also employed at the Orient Insurance Company. He is widely known in local Swedish fraternal circles, being a past president of Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, and vice chancellor of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Miner-Novak

Miss Anna J. Novak, daughter of Mrs. Karoline Novak, of Gown, will be married this morning to Thomas O. Miner, of East Center street, son of Mrs. Adeline Miner. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. James' church by Father Reddy. They were a grand-son of Mrs. Novak's sister, the bride, and George Hussey. The bride wore an ensemble of

min, pink organza; Doris Muldoon, blue crepe with mouseline de soie; Esabelle Strangman, pale organza; Edna Hartford, white crepe; Doris Wengronna, flesh organza; Eleanor Wallace, chautreaux green, rhinestone accessories, silver slippers; Mary Alice Andrews, turquoise crepe with gold accessories; Phyllis Fallow, red pink organza; Edna Lawrence, East Berlin, red taffeta; Evelyn Beaupre, white flowered organza with blue. Rita M. Stephens, pink organza; Merle Shortt, pink angel skin, turquoise accessories; Bernice March, peach embroidered, net green accessories; Miss Ethel Little, pink satin, rhinestone accessories; Suzanne Batson, blue taffeta; Rose Klein, blue crepe; Edith Adams, West Hartford, black crepe with white taffeta, with rhinestones; Jane Gavis, Hartford, crepe; Helen Brown, white crepe with short jacket trimmed with mink; Vera D. Sherman, New Britain, white crepe.

COBBLERS HERE DEBATE HOURS

South End Shoe Rebuilders Favor Opening at 7.30 a. m. and Closing at 6.30.

The Manchester Shoe Rebuilders association met last night in the shop of Peter Peperitis at the Center street, for the purpose of debating the hours of closing and opening of shops to conform with the new code made under discussion. Some favored opening at 7:30 and closing at 6:30 while others wanted to have the opening at 8 o'clock and the closing at 7 o'clock. To the South Manchester cobblers the hour of 7:30 to 6:30 was the one most favored. They claimed that shoes here brought to the shops by children on their way to school, schools in the Ninth District open at 8 o'clock in the morning. To wait until 8 o'clock in the morning would mean that the children on their way to school could not leave the shops in time and still not be late in entering school. The hours of closing was debated until 11 o'clock when an adjournment was taken to Monday night at the same place for further consideration of the closing hours.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 28.—(AP)—Continuing their narrow price movements, stocks showed small fractional variations in quiet early trading today.

Bethlehem and Goodyear were a shade lower. Prices virtually unchanged in shares of McIntyre, U. S. Steel, New York Central, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Southern Pacific and Consolidated Gas, General Motors eased slightly.

With automobile production apparently around its seasonal peak, and some factories expected to start laying off workers next week, the major steel companies were looking to railroad equipment buying and public works activities to take up the slack which will be left by receding motor orders. The American Railway Association reported that, on April 1, Class 1 railroads of the country had 4,613 new freight cars on order compared with 1,873 on the same day last year. At the same time the roads had 21 new steam locomotives and 25 new electric engines on order against 3 on April 1, 1933. The steel companies believe that these orders will be expanded substantially when the transportation systems accomplish much needed financing. It was expected in financial quarters that the NRA steel code, which expires May 31, will be extended but that there will be a number of revisions recommended to President Roosevelt. Officials of the American Iron and Steel Institute and Donald K. Ritchberg, general counsel for the NRA, have agreed to make a survey of the code to ascertain the changes, if any, that should be made. The administration, it was said, feels that the trial period has not been long enough to determine the success or failure of the code. Only slight changes were shown by foreign currencies in opening dealings. The British pound was off 1-8 of a cent at \$3.14 3-8 and the French franc was a trifle lower at 6.64 1-2 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

FIND BISHOP CANNON INNOCENT OF CHARGES

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., freed of conspiracy charges arising from the wet and dry campaign of '28, turned anew today to his fight in behalf of prohibition. The gray haired leader of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South now 69, rushed toward the general conference of that church now in session at Jackson, Miss. Before boarding his train here late last night, Cannon pledged himself again to the cause of prohibition. Despite the physical strain of a nearly three weeks' long trial, the bishop declared himself feeling "far better" than when the first rumble

Among the unsecured creditors in the voluntary bankruptcy of Robert M. Ervin, of East Hartford, are James Campbell, of Manchester, for \$150, and the Personal Finance company, also of this town, for \$175.

B. T. Allen, of 37 Doane street, is to erect four tourist cabins on property at 180 Tolland Turnpike at a total estimate cost of \$400.

The cellar has been excavated for a house to be erected on Center street by John Sobel. Lumber and materials are being furnished by the W. G. Glenney company. The house will be of frame construction.

Creditors of Harry Baller, local storekeeper and salesman, and Freda Baller, storekeeper also of this town, have named Samuel Kats, of Hartford, as trustee. Baller's liabilities were given \$6,048.80, while Mrs. Baller's were set at \$3,865.80, the couple's joint assets totaled \$895.60.

Starting Monday the Colonial Board company will return to a day schedule of one shift only. For some time the company has been operating day and night shifts, but the business has decreased so that only a day shift will be necessary. The mill will be operated eight hours a day starting Monday, William Foulds, Jr., said this morning.

Janet Tracy, the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Grace Tracy, of North Elm street, who underwent a major operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday, was reported today to be resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Mrs. Ernest Morse of the Midland Apartments and Mrs. Grace Pratt of East Hartford called on the "March of Bernuda" from New York Saturday, for a twelve-day trip to Bermuda.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell will attend a meeting of town and city relief administrators at 10 o'clock on the invitation of Mayor J. Watson Beach of Hartford.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Isabelle Massey, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Massey of 337 Center street, died suddenly last night of convulsions. Besides her parents, she leaves three sisters, Beverly, Lois and Jean. The funeral will be private and will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Holloran's funeral home on Center street. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery, Talcoville.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Burton Lewis The funeral of Mrs. Burton Lewis will be held from the North Methodist Church, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking will officiate and burial will be in the Columbia Cemetery. Friends will be permitted to view the body only at the church.

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DILLINGER'S TRAIL LEADS EAST, "SEEN" IN BINGHAMTON

(Continued from Page One) were sought against Evelyn Freshotte, Dillinger's sweetheart; Ruth Green, widow of a slain Dillinger mobster; Dr. Clayton May and his nurse, Mrs. Augusta Hall. Dr. May treated Dillinger for his March 31 wound, but the physician maintained he did so only because he was threatened with being "rubbed out" with a machine gun if he refused.

Another development was the arrest in Chicago of William E. Vidler, an ex-convict and the covary of \$2,668 of the \$300,000 ransom paid to release Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, kidnaped five months ago. Some authorities have expressed belief members of the Dillinger gang were connected with the Bremer abduction.

GREAT RUSH TO MEET LOCAL PERSONAL TAX

Office of Tax Collector So Swamped That Town Treasurer Accepts Payments. There was a big rush on today to pay the \$2 personal tax which will have to be settled before Monday to save an additional charge of \$1. Because of the rush to pay these taxes and also the number paying their property tax bills, it was necessary to have payments made in two places. The tax collector's office was so crowded that those paying the personal tax were directed to the office of Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. He received the personal tax bills as they were presented and kept a bill to be turned over to the tax collector of the money received in this way. It was a record-breaking day for payment of personal taxes in Manchester.

Two Big Features

Lanny Ross' voice has charmed millions! Now see him... living the romance he's sung to you!

MELODY IN SPRING

introducing LANNY ROSS
Radio's "Macaroni" Hitman singing sensation with CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND ANN SOTHERN

PLUS

Grand Opening SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

SUN. APRIL 29
Presenting Phil Emerton's ORIGINAL DIAMONDS
America's Foremost Entertaining Dance Orchestra.
Admission 40c

COMING!
McEnelly - Weede-Meyer - Doc Payton.

Would you divorce your wife for the sake of her happiness at the expense of your own?
Jack HOLT in WHIRLPOOL
with Jean Arthur - Donald Cook Allen Jenkins - Lila Lee
Sunday Monday Tuesday
LAST DAY - "PALOOKA" AND "AS THE BARKS GO BY"

Entertainment Tonight

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Where Only The Best Beer Is Sold

Ebling's Canadian Ale
The Famous Narragansett
Bock Beer

Beer to Suit Your Taste

Budweiser - Blue Ribbon - Piel's
Croft Ale - Narragansett - Red Fox
Whehle Mule Head Ale - Tally-ho
Aetna - Crema

Full Line of Domestic and Imported Liquors and Wines At Popular Prices.

SPECIAL! Duff Gordon Imported Sherry \$1.50
Vermouth \$1.69

MIDLAND PACKAGE STORE

Tel. 8500 Free Delivery.

Big Time Tonight

at

The Spruce St. Tavern

Corner Spruce and Bissell Streets

"Oklahoma" Joe and Teddy Reid
Songs and Guitar Specialties

And Boy! Oh, Boy! Don't Forget That Good Old NARRAGANSETT BEER IS ON-DRAUGHT

Amaranth Bridge

Masonic Temple
Monday, April 30, 2 P. M.
2 Prizes for First, 2 for Progressive Refreshments.
25 cents. All Welcome.

Take Advantage Of These Week-End Specials At

NORTH END Package Store

Free Delivery! Call 6910

| | |
|--|--------|
| Private Stock Whiskey, 100 proof, (5ths) | \$1.89 |
| Old Canyon Whiskey, qt. | \$1.39 |
| Blackstone Whiskey, qt. | \$2.19 |
| Paul Jones, quart | \$2.75 |
| Super Wedding Gin, (5ths) | \$1.49 |
| Okay American Gin, (5ths) | 89c |
| Dolly Madison Wine, 28-oz. bottle | \$1.14 |
| California Red Wine, 30-oz. bottle | 99c |
| Fidello Beer, 2 bottles | 15c |

\$1.65 Case.

We Carry Budweiser, Narragansett, Schlitz, Wehle, Aetna and All-Scottish Beer.

Cottage Street Package Store

Phone 8844 Free Delivery

SATURDAY SPECIALS

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Gin (fifths) | 85c |
| Capt. Kidd Whiskey, (90 proof), qt. | \$1.35 |
| Alcohol (Pure U.S.F. 100 Proof) | |
| Quart | \$1.85 |
| Fifths | \$1.60 |
| Windsor Bourbon Whiskey, (100 proof), (5ths) | \$1.45 |
| Wines, 75c per bottle | |
| Beer | 3 for 25c |

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Christ's Standard of Greatness

Text: Matt. 20:1-34. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 28.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

There were incidents in the life of Jesus that brought out the full contrast of his teachings and the values that he set upon life, as against the worldly motives and ideals of power and success that for the most part influence men in worldly conduct.

There were two disciples, James and John, who had a very ambitious mother. She appears in the New Testament record as the "mother of Zebedee's children." Zebedee, apparently, was only incidental in that family life.

The mother was the strong determining influence, and she had incited in these two sons the intense passion to be foremost that she herself had for them.

Jesus perceived this quality in the two brothers. He has playfully nicknamed them "Boanerges," which means the sons of thunder. Once he rebuked their fiery spirit when they urged him to call down fire from heaven and consume some villages who had treated their Master disrespectfully.

But Jesus evidently perceived in these ambitious, fiery-spirited men the qualities of strength and the power of action that could make them mighty pillars upon which to build his church, once their lives were purged of selfishness and worldly ambition.

Here in our lesson the mother had come to him with an urgent request concerning her sons. She asked that one should sit upon the right hand and the other on the left when he should come into his kingdom. She has a deep misconception of the nature of Christ's Kingdom and power as had the young men themselves.

But the young men were true to the spirit of their mother. When Jesus pointed out to them the hardships and the sacrifices, they did not flinch. They declared themselves able to drink of the cup that he should partake of and to be baptized with the baptism which he was to be baptized with.

They feared nothing, and they held back from sacrificing nothing, for the attainment of their purpose and what their mother had in view.

How different it was all to be in the actual result! These men so full of righteous zeal and so full of fire, became great through lording it over others, they were to learn the Master's lesson that greatness is through character and love and service, that the greatest of all men is he who serves. Not necessarily the man who bears a "D. D." or before whose name "Rev." is placed, but the man, wherever he is found, who gives his heart and life in simple sincerity to the purpose of Jesus in serving his fellow men.

Fortunately this is a ministry and a greatness within the reach of us all. We do not have to be born to it.

We do not need wealth or favor or influence to secure it, but where even the lowliest of God's children will devote himself to simple tasks and duty and to a life of industry and service, he will find that he has entered Christ's hall of fame and the places of the great.

MAJOR ALLEN L. DEXTER RESIGNS MILITARY POST

Pressure of Business Makes It Necessary for Local Man to Give-Up His Position.

Increasing pressure of business responsibilities has prompted Major Allen L. Dexter, of Manchester, plans officer of the 16th Infantry, C. N. C., to resign his military post May 1.

Major Dexter's resignation ends nearly 20 years of military service since his enlistment as private with the 26th Division in 1914. He was appointed a first class private just before camp of that year, was made a second lieutenant in September, 1917, and received an appointment as first lieutenant in May, 1918. He served at Chateau Thierry in 1918 and later joined the Intelligence School at Langres.

Major Dexter was appointed to the 3rd Corps headquarters in 1918 and was discharged one year later. He joined the 16th Infantry as captain of the Intelligence section in April, 1921, and was instrumental in forming the Howitzer company, infantry, with recruits from this town, in April, 1923. He was appointed intelligence officer of the regimental staff in 1928 and received his appointments as major in September, 1930.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD IN CONGRESS

Washington, April 28—(AP)—The Senate and House held a joint memorial service today for the 15 members who have died during the past year. Representatives Brown of Kentucky and Treasurer of Massachusetts gave eulogies.

Those for whom the service was held were the late Senators Thomas J. Walsh (D., Mont.); Robert H. Howell (R., Neb.); Porter H. Dale (R., Vt.); and John B. Kendrick (D., Wyo.); and Representatives Godwin (R., Minn.); Clay Stone Briggs (D., Tex.); Charles H. Brand (D., Ga.); Bolivar E. Kemp (D., La.); Edward B. Almon (D., Ala.); Henry W. Watson (R., Pa.); Lynn S. Hornor (D., W. Va.); John D. Clarke (R., N. Y.); and James S. Parker (R., N. Y.). Joseph L. Hooper (R., Mich.), and Edward W. Ross (D., N. C.).

THE NATURE OF GOD

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 28: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."—Matt. 20:28.

The Lord reversed the world's code of motives. He called attention to the fact that princes and the kings exercised dominion, and then advised that with His followers it should be different, for it is the nature of the heavenly Father not to exercise dominion, but to serve.

This He made clear by saying that the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give His life a ransom. The coming of the Son of Man is God assuming the human through a natural mother. God did not come in that human to exercise dominion, but to serve man, to reveal the nature of God within that human, who, as Jesus declared, spoke the words and did the works; for, as He said He could do nothing of Himself. And, mark you well, He came not to serve and save by a mere form of belief, but by giving His life, His love, as the ransom.

There just came to hand the recent statement of Sir Campbell Rhodes, that the trinity is not like three men walking down a street; that there is only one God, the God who created the world and worked in Jesus Christ, and each of us is a like trinity of mind, desire, and

will. And the like statement by Professor Weir, when dean of the Yale Art school, that the Father was incarnated in Jesus, as the Christ, when Jehovah became the Savior of men. Herein is the light that makes God known and brings close to us the God of Infinite Love. The Christ was the one God manifested on our plane of life. The Father Himself was the soul, which spoke and worked through the Christ as our souls act in and through our bodies. Then the nature of God is the nature of Jesus. Look unto me and be ye saved, all ye who are of the earth; for I am God, and is none else.

One cannot go to a place without knowing the way; nor can he find the light and love of God, which satisfies, beautifies and sanctifies us unless he knows the way. God, Jesus declared Himself to be the way. "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me." The Lord came to give life, the life that makes one humble and that wants only to serve.

Love is purified exactly in the proportion that self is expelled. God's life has nothing of self in it. It yearns only to serve. That love is the ransom of the soul. It releases one from fears, anxieties and evil desire. The Lord came into the world to give you that love, which is His life, the life of the heavenly Father, and deliver you from all distress.

CHURCHES

SOUTH CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal)

Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Sunday services: 9:30 a. m.—Church school with classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon. Subject: "Unconquerable Faith."

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Devotional leader, David Hutchinson. Speaker, Archibald Sessions. Subject: "Impressions of the Holy Land."

7:15 p. m.—Evening service. The pastor will give the last of a series on "Religion in the Home." Will be "The Man With the Hoe."

Music at the morning service: Prelude, Vorpel from Lohengrin Wagner Professional Hymn, "Ewing Anthem," "Come, O Blessed Lord" Tachikowski Anthem, "Come At Times a Stillness" Woodward Postlude, "Ailulius" St. Gertrude Recessional Hymn, "St. Gertrude Postlude, "Ailulius" Dubois Archibald Sessions, organist and choirmaster.

The organizations of the parish will hold their regular meeting on Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Community training school for teachers and Church school workers in the chapel of the church. Professor Hedley continuing his series on the New Testament.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Cecilian Club rehearsal. Wednesday, 2:30—Willing Workers meeting at the church; 7:30 p. m., mid-week devotional hour. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Missionary mite-box supper in the parish hall. Friday, 2:30—Cosmopolitan club; 8:00 p. m.—Spring concert by the choir of the church in the parish hall.

Sunday evening, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel of South church, the first of the Open Forum series will be held. The speaker will be James Tomlinson, Commissioner of Labor. His subject will be "Whither Labor?" The speakers and the subjects for the series are, May 13, "Can the Church Survive?" Prof. George P. Hedley, May 20, "The Roosevelt Revolution—Is It the Way Out?" Prof. Homer Hart, May 27, "Can We Prevent War?" Hon. Gaylord Douglas of Springfield, Mass. These forums are open to the public.

Wednesday evening, May 9, the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held with Rev. G. G. Scrivener presiding.

Plans are progressing for the annual ladies night being sponsored at the church by the Men's Friendship club. Chairman of the entertainment and musical features of the evening are Otto Nelson, Fred Bendall.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor Daylight Saving time begins tomorrow. Be sure to set your clock ahead one hour.

All services tomorrow will be English. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon: "It is expedient for you that I go away."

The Emanuel and Junior choirs will sing. Evening worship at 7:00. Sermon: "First Fruits." The Alumni choir will sing.

The Board of Administration will meet Tuesday evening. The Trustees at 7:00 and the Deacons at 7:30. The Dorcas will be entertained at the home of the Misses Mabel, Isabel and Viola Bjorkman, 84 Benton street next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Sylvia Anderson will also serve as a hostess. A most cordial welcome is extended to all members and friends.

A May Basket social will be given by the Luther League next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Flower

committee under the leadership of Mitze Berggren is in charge. A very interesting and enjoyable First of May program will be given. All the girls are requested to bring May Baskets and it is hoped that the boys will come prepared to buy them. The devotional topic for the evening will be "Mother" and will be presented by Eric Modson.

The Women's Missionary society will hold their regular meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:30. A good attendance is hoped for. You are welcome to attend these missionary study groups whether you are a member of the society or not.

Confirmation will be celebrated next Sunday morning at 10:45. The annual meeting of the New England Conference will be held in Quincy, Mass., May 9th to 13th. John Wennegren together with the pastor will represent Emanuel.

The Week Monday, 7:30—Bedtime. Tuesday, 6:00—Children's chorus; 7:30—C. C. G. 7:00 Trustees; 7:30—Deacons. Wednesday, 8:00—Dorcas. Thursday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Friday, 2:30—Missionary society; 6:30—Junior choir; 8:00—Luther League.

Saturday, 9:30—Confirmation class; 2:30—Junior Mission Band; 6:00—Emanuel choir.

MANCHESTER - VERNON FARISS Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main street. Today, 5:30—Choir practice. Sunday (Standard Time) 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.—Worship. W. W. Womer of Hartford, guest speaker. Topic: "A Vital Christian Issue." P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) 8:30—Fourth Quarterly Conference.

8:30—Preparatory membership class. 6:00—Epworth League, Miss Ruth Tyle, leader. Cabinet installed by the minister.

7:30—Evening worship in charge of the Everyman's Bible class. Speaker, Rev. George Brookes of Rockville. Vocal duets by the Flau sisters: Monday, 6:30—Booster club supper.

Monday, 7:30—New Testament lectures by Dr. Hedley, at South church. Vernon

Sunday: 9:30 (Standard Time)—Worship with sermon by the district superintendent, Rev. George G. Scrivener, who, at the close of this service, will hold the Fourth Quarterly Conference.

Wednesday, 7:30—Young People's Community club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Abling. Thursday, 7:30—Church Council at the church.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj. E. E. Martin

Ensign George Winsor will be the speaker in all the meetings on Sunday as well as the Saturday evening meeting. The Ensign is no stranger to Manchester, having spoken here on several occasions. He is also well known to Salvationists because of his preaching at the Old Orchard Camp Meetings. Mrs. Winsor will accompany him.

These special services will begin Saturday night with a prayer meeting at 7 o'clock, followed by the open air service at 7:30 at the corner of Birch and Main streets. The meeting in the Citadel will begin at 8 p. m.

The Company Meeting (Sunday school) will begin at 9:30 a. m. Classes are in session for all ages. The Holiness meeting will begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock. Ensign Winsor will preach.

The Inspirational service will begin at 8:00 p. m. This will be pre-

ceded by a march beginning promptly at 2:30. Ensign Winsor will speak. The Open Air service will begin at 7 p. m. and will be held in front of the Post Office to be followed by a march to the Citadel where the Salvation meeting will commence promptly at 7:30 with Ensign and Mrs. Winsor in charge.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. The Music: Prelude—Andante Maestoso. Selby Anthem—Ora is the Lord. Syderholm Anthem—God is Love. Shelley Postlude—March in G. Swift

9:30—The Church School. 9:30—The Women's Class. Mrs. L. A. Harty, teacher.

8:30—The Men's League. President, Harry Kitching. Speaker, Mr. Woodruff.

8:00 p. m.—The CYP Club. President, Mary Alice Andrews. Speaker, Dr. C. W. Hauch. Topic, Japanese Life and Customs.

The Week Monday, 7:30-9:30—Union Study Course by Prof. Hedley on The Life of Christ, South Methodist church. Tuesday, 2:30—W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Fayette Clark, 146 Porter street. The county president will speak.

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 7:30—Professional Women. Talk by Mrs. Betty Crawshaw. Wednesday, 10:30 and 2:15—Hartford East Association Annual meeting at the church in Hockanum. Speakers: Dr. William F. Frazier and Professor George F. Hedley. Election of officers.

Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters.

Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters. Wednesday, 7:45—Senior Chorus. Wednesday, 8:00—Women's Federation. Readings by Mrs. David McComb, Hostesses, Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mrs. Lester Hohenthal, Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. D. C. Moore.

Saturday, 2:30—Annual play by the Junior department, "Rolling Wheels" dramatization of the book by Katherine Grey. In three acts. Given by Juniors. Specialties between acts.

Saturday, 6:00—Junior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Garden and Winter St. K. Richter, Pastor

(Daylight Saving Time) 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service. 7:00 p. m.—Confirmation reunion service.

The Week Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Church Board. Thursday at 8:00 p. m.—German choir. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—English choir.

Friday at 8:00 p. m.—Young People's society. Concordia Evangelical Lutheran church commemorates its 40th anniversary in both morning and evening services. The morning services begin at the usual time. The evening service at 7:00 o'clock will be a reunion service of all the confirmed of our congregation. After the evening service a social hour will be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday 9:00 a. m.—Morning prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Church Bible school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's hour. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelical service with sermon by the pastor.

The Week Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Official Board. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

10:30 a. m.—Swedish Morning Worship. 11:10 a. m.—English Morning Worship. 12:00 p. m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Bible Study. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

ZION LUTHERAN

High and Cooper Streets. Rev. H. F. E. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Examination of confidants. Both Sunday school and service on standard time.

Ladies' society on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Y. P. S. on Friday at 8 p. m. d. s. t.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

All Sunday services on Daylight Saving Time. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Five Ways to Tell Right from Wrong."

The music: Prelude—Nocturne Op. 37 No. 1. Chopin Anthem—City Beautiful. Federlein Offertory—Adagio. Mendelssohn Postlude—Postlude in F. Dubois Church School and Everyman's Community Class at 9:30.

Fellowship meeting at the parsonage at 8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:30. Shirley MacLachlan's Group in charge. Union Evening Service at the

North Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.—Address by Rev. George Brookes of Rockville. Music by the Men's Chorus.

ROCKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARE HOME FROM TRIP

Tired But Happy, Students Return After Visiting Many Points of Interest - Down South.

The senior class of the Rockville High school returned to Rockville last evening after the annual trip to New York, Washington and along the southern coast.

The party, numbering 109, including three chaperones, reported a very interesting trip and everyone had a good time, although all members of the party admit being tired.

The party arrived in Rockville early in the evening on three special buses, furnished by the Connecticut company, which met them at the Hartford station shortly after 5 o'clock.

The homeward trip was started Friday morning from Baltimore, Maryland, at which point they boarded a train for New York and Hartford. The party arrived in Baltimore about 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning after spending a night on the water traveling from Old Point Comfort, Va., where they left Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Much credit is due Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High school, for the success of the trip this year.

In addition to being one of the longest trips ever undertaken by a class it was of an historic nature and of unusual interest.

The party left Rockville last Saturday morning at 7 o'clock on three special buses for Hartford where they left for New York on the 8 o'clock train. Arriving in New York at 10:45 o'clock the party transferred to Jersey City where they started on their southern trip over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on a special train with the Collinsville High school, leaving about 11:30 o'clock. Luncheon was served on the train.

On the southern trip the party stopped at Philadelphia where they enjoyed a sight-seeing trip through the business section and Fairmount Park, leaving for Washington at 3:27 o'clock.

Upon arriving in Washington shortly after 6 o'clock the party transferred to the Arlington Hotel where they stopped for three days, leaving there Wednesday afternoon for Annapolis.

While in Washington the party toured the residential section with stops at Zoological Park, St. Alban's Cathedral, Arlington and Fort Meyer and the Lincoln Memorial. They also visited Government buildings through the courtesy of Congressman W. L. Higgins of this state.

The boat trip on the Chesapeake Steamship company steamer to Norfolk, Portsmouth, Navy Yard, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Old Point Comfort, was of much interest.

Much credit is due the chaperones on this trip, Professor Philip M. Howe, Miss Gwendolyn Cook and Miss Elizabeth Weed.

Chimes for Union Church The Union Congregational church will purchase chimes for the church tower from the Menely Bell foundry of Waterbury, New York. The business committee, consisting of William Schaefer, chairman; F. T. Maxwell, Charles Phelps, A. T. Bissell and A. L. Martin, have given much time to the subject and will sign the contract within a couple of days.

There will be twelve bells in the memorial chimes, each attuned by temperate scale international pitch. The weights, tones and scale steps to be used are as follows: 12 bell chime, key of E, E, F sharp, G sharp, A sharp, B, C sharp, D sharp, E, F sharp, G sharp, ranging in weight from 2800 to 225 pounds, with an approximate total weight of six tons. These chimes will be electrically operated from a small keyboard located at the side of the organ console.

The executors of the will of the late Ellen O'Neal notified the church business committee some time ago that the trust fund provided for by the will, payable to the church as residuary legatees, subject to the conditions named, is now available, and amounts to over \$12,800.

This provides for the installation of a set of chiming bells, or a carillon, as a perpetual memorial to James F. and Eliza S. Fitton.

Masonic Installation Adoniram Council, No. 14, Royal and Select Masters of Rockville, held its annual installation of officers Friday evening with exercises in Masonic hall.

Many members were present from Manchester and unusual interest was shown by members from this community as the new Illustrious Master, William W. Ellis, nails from Manchester, as do several others.

The officers, elected at the March meeting, were installed as follows: Thrice Illustrious Master, William W. Ellis of Manchester; D. L. M., Charles Leonard of Tolland; I. C. P. C., Louis Vanderbrook of Manchester; treasurer, John P. Cameron of Rockville; secretary, Nelson C. Mead of Rockville; C. G., George Greeny of Manchester; steward, Henry Patnaude of Manchester; a sentinel, Aaron Kloter.

Rehearsals Progressing The rehearsals for the musical production "North Miami" which is being staged by Miss Corinne Lee under the sponsorship of the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Bernard's church in the Town Hall next Friday evening, May 4, are progressing satisfactorily.

This is to be a very novel affair for the benefit of St. Bernard's parish and a large number are expected to attend. A social hour will follow at which time both modern and old fashioned dances will be enjoyed.

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BUREAU DIRECTOR LAUDS INDUSTRY

Has Given Full Co-operation to Reduce Occupational Diseases, He Says.

Connecticut industry has lent its fullest cooperation in every study and survey which has been conducted by the Bureau of Occupational Diseases of the State Department of Health for the purpose of discovering means by which the dangers of disease resulting from industrial processes might be alleviated, according to an article by Dr. Albert S. Gray, director of the bureau, in the department's monthly bulletin issued today.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1932

STATE TRAFFIC CONTROL

Serious attention should be given by the huge motoring population of this state to Commissioner Michael A. Connor's proposal of new legislation setting up and empowering a State Traffic Commission. The tentative plan suggested appears to be excellent in principle, simple, fair and efficient.

It is proposed to adopt the broad policy of uniformity of traffic control and safety measures, with a view to general conformity with the traffic systems of neighboring states and, under that policy, to have the Traffic Commission exercise entire control over all state highway traffic and also supervisory authority over the traffic safety measures and devices established by municipalities on their own highways.

The Traffic Commission would consist of the State Highway Commissioner, the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and the State Police Commissioner. Its authority would be definite and its approval necessary for the determination of any type of safety measure or device to be installed by the municipalities, together with its location, the aim being uniformity of types and practices in all towns and cities.

But the most important function of the Commission would be the establishment and maintenance of safety measures and devices on state highways. In this connection it is proposed to relieve the towns and cities in very large part of that expense of safeguarding state highway traffic which now stands in the way of many needed improvements in conditions. According to the plan traffic control measures or devices installed at intersections in the open country would be paid for and maintained wholly by the state, while in settled areas necessary intersection safety devices on state highways would be installed through a sharing of the expense between municipality and state.

There are a great many instances in the state where municipalities are confronted with serious traffic control problems beyond their financial capacity to solve, which are very largely created by through traffic with which they have really nothing whatever to do. Our own situation at the Center is a case in point. It is doubtful if much more than a tenth of the traffic passing through on Center and East Center streets in the course of the 24 hours is of Manchester origin. Yet under the present law this town would have to foot the entire cost of any safety measure it might adopt, even though it would have to be approved by state authority. If an elaborate system of traffic lights or other effective control were to be established there the major part of the cost should, in fairness, be met by the state.

As Commissioner Connor's article points out, Connecticut has fallen behind Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey in its creation of a uniform system of road marking and safety control and by the time the General Assembly convenes there should be aroused sufficient public interest in the question to prevent any possibility of its failure to receive the attention of the Legislature.

ABOUT PROFITS

There never has been a time when the word "economics" was used as frequently as at present; there never were so many people calling themselves economists, and there probably never was a time when there was so little of agreement among them on anything. The one thing on which the greatest number of them do agree is that somehow or other business must be conducted at a profit. That is the

basis of the NRA and of the AAA. Frantic efforts have been made and are being made to ensure to industry and agriculture and general business a profit instead of a deficit.

Very few "economists," let alone people of the average, have ever given this question of profit a good, hard look. Let us take one.

Let us visualize a pattern community of 100 heads of families. Let us assume that each family head fits into a niche in the economic setup and each gets a reward for his efforts on a practical equality with those of his neighbors, and it \$2,000 a year. All of the 100 breadwinners live within their means, each saving in one form or another 10 per cent of his income, or \$200. The exercise of this thrift results in the addition of some \$20,000 to the wealth of the community. It is getting along.

Then one individual among the hundred has an inspiration. He invents a device. We will call it the go. It is something that contributes, in the familiar figure of speech of a few years ago, to a more abundant life. It is something that every one of the 99 other factors in the community feels that he must have. The inventor begins to manufacture his go, taking from their normal activities ten of his fellow citizens to do the work. To each of these he pays the usual wage of \$3,000 or \$30,000 a year altogether. He buys another \$20,000 worth of materials, all within the community. That makes \$40,000 which he distributes in a year. Within that year he sells to each of his 99 fellow family heads one unit of his new device. He is in a position to make his own price and he has a splendid article for which the demand is absolute. He has his business intact. He puts his price for the device at \$1,000, with the whole year to pay.

At the end of the year he has taken in \$99,000, has paid out \$40,000, and has a profit of \$59,000. He has absorbed the normal increase of wealth of his community for that year, for the next year and almost all of that for the third year. There are no more customers because the demand has been supplied. He has to stop making his device and let his ten employees go. They, too, have bought goes. The ten of them have done half the work of producing the goes—the other half having been done by the producers of the material. They have thus produced each nine and nine-tenths goes in a year but to own one has had to give up half the year's pay. Part of this they still owe and they have no jobs and no incomes.

The rest of the 99 members of the community find difficulty in maintaining the old orderly system of existence. They cannot trade so freely in either labor or goods because they must restrict their devices. Those who sell labor find that their neighbors cannot afford to buy it, those who sell goods find that their labor customers have little money. Ten of them have none at all and the rest must somehow take care of them.

Meantime the inventor and maker of the go has done business at a profit—a large but not extraordinary percentage of profit, as such things go. He has merely taken advantage of what is universally regarded as a legitimate opportunity in a perfectly legitimate and honest way. He has made and sold something that the people wanted.

Incidentally he has created a thorough disorganization of the life of his community. There is a depression on. And how to get out of it is the devil's own problem. Even the inventor is a bit depressed. He has plenty of money and no debts and everybody owes him something. But he isn't making any money just now, and he has developed the appetite for making money. So he is putting in his time planning how, when the depression is somehow over, he can get still bigger profits out of his revived business to make up for what he isn't getting now.

Somehow or other the economists would do well to figure out whether there isn't a point of tolerance in the making of business profits which cannot be exceeded without wrecking the system—and to determine that point. One thing is certain—you can't eat up the purchasing power of a nation, sticking it away in your maw in the form of either dividends or reserves, and still have it in the hands of the people for further buying and further profits.

That would seem to be a pretty simple proposition. But how many of our so-called economists and how many of our recovery doctors understand it, simple as it is?

HEADACHE

For years the lower Mississippi Valley has been subject to visitations of an insect known down there as the buffalo gnat. It is a sixth

or seventh cousin of the black fly of the north woods and it is so poisonous that it kills cattle, horses and swine. Yesterday's news dispatches told of the worst invasion of these creatures on record in the state of Arkansas. Farmers gathered as for war and did battle to the swarms of gnats with smoke and oil, desperately striving to save their livestock. Many of the animals, however, were killed.

We are without information as to the attitude of the federal government toward the buffalo gnat, but the AAA would regard it as an ally and would have greeted the swarming hordes in Arkansas with a band. If it kills cattle, reducing the milk and beef surplus, and poisons horses and mules, thus making it impossible for the farmers to raise their cotton and yellow corn crops, the buffalo gnat would appear to be right up the AAA's alley.

Still, you never can tell. Here we have the administration boasting for the Bankhead bill making it a crime to refuse to reduce output, while at the same time the government keeps right on paying field workers to hunt out and destroy the boll weevil.

According to this theory that the farmer's difficulties arise from a surplus, the best possible friends of the American husbandman are such things as the buffalo gnat, the boll weevil, the Japanese beetle, the seventeen year locust, the hog cholera and the pip. And yet Uncle Sam keeps a whole swarm of hired men busy trying to eradicate them.

Any little boy or girl who knows the answer will hold up the right hand.

PIN IN NEW YORK
 BY PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 25.—One of the editors of a national magazine for years has employed a simple strategy to rid his office of pests.

When he finds himself with a long-winded visitor he presses a button which summons an office boy. The boy hurries in and says: "Excuse me, sir; General Hugh Johnson (or Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, or America's Barstard Putnam) is waiting to see you and seems to be in a hurry." The editor's unwelcome visitor takes the hint, and his departure.

The executive was having just trouble the other day so he surreptitiously pushed the button a few moments a newly-hired office boy appeared. He said: "Colonel Charles Lindbergh is waiting to see you."

The visitor fled and the editor returned to his toll, thankful for a chance to catch up with some important matters. After about half an hour he glanced up to find the office boy again, looking pretty distraught.

"Colonel Lindbergh seems kinda sore," said the youngster. "I told him you were in conference with a couple of Senators, but I don't think he'll wait much longer."

Taxed His Imagination
 Broadwaymen are hearing the tale of the theatrical producer who was ordered to appear and do a lot of explaining about his income tax return for 1932. The fellow wasn't worried, though. At dinner in a large restaurant one evening he loudly told some friends he wasn't worried. He also told them the story he had prepared for the Internal Revenue officials. By amazing coincidence one of the officials was sitting at an adjoining table and couldn't help overhearing the plot.

Next morning the producer waddled into the office of this same man and confidently began to deliver his speech. "I know all that," interrupted the revenue fellow. "I heard you rehearsing it last night."

Cuba-in-Gotham
 Around the lower edges of Central Park are scattered a lot of once-distinguished and still wealthy Cubans. Exiles, most of them, who still are in some slight danger from revolutionary fervor, they live quietly, often under assumed names. The Hotel Wyndham, on 58th street, usually shelters several refugees of the overthrown regimes. Ex-President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes and his family have an apartment there now, but the management professes to be unaware of their presence. The most frequent visitor is a "professor" who's tutoring them in English.

Some other de Cespedes—Carlos Miguel de Cespedes and his family—live around the corner on Central Park West. He was Minister of Public Works during the ascendancy of Machado, spent huge sums of money on public works, and personally held a dredging concession which caused him to become the richest man in Cuba. He owned gambling casinos, racetracks and various mansions, and it was from one of the latter that he fled last August when the mob decided to kill him.

Mystery surrounds the abode of the Gerardo Machados. It is an aristocratic old mansion on East Ninety-first street and belongs to Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, famous socialite of the '90's. Neighbors see Mrs. Machado and her daughters occasionally, but seldom the former Cuban President, who spends much of his time in a country retreat.

But Isn't It A Little Dangerous?



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

STRAINS AND INJURED MUSCLES
 Stains and sprains are terms often used for the same condition but strictly speaking a strain refers to a wrenching of a joint, and a strain to over-exercising or straining a muscle. Symptoms differ slightly in that the pain of a strain is usually far removed from the joint, and is in the muscular tissues, while with a sprain the pain is in or around the joint.

While a strain greatly resembles a sprain and the parts may become swollen and painful, it is the muscle itself which is injured. Some of the muscular strains may even have been torn apart. The large muscles of the shoulder and lower back are most often injured by lifting heavy weights or from a sudden twist. The leg muscles may be strained in athletics.

A strained back will greatly resemble lumbago and sometimes rheumatic toxins steal into the injured muscles and cause true lumbago. In those cases a special treatment is required similar to that outlined in my article on lumbago. If you would like to have my article on this subject, I will be glad to send it to you if you will write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, envelope.

A frequent place for a strain is the region of the sacrum and the ilium. It is usually accompanied by a slight misplacement of the bones of that region, and this can best be corrected by osteopathic and chiropractic treatments.

The treatment for sprains and strains is not the same. In strains, where the muscle has been affected, it is better to use hot applications and gentle massage to promote the circulation. Where the deep muscular tissues are involved the electrical treatments with diathermy give relief, since the heat can penetrate the tissues better than with any other method. If you cannot obtain this electrical treatment, use hot water bottles or an electric heater directed toward the sore spot.

In the sacroiliac strain, hot sitz baths often give great relief and I would also advise cleansing diet regime to help in bringing about a more rapid absorption of the inflammation. Where the back is involved, I do not advise exercise until after the inflammation has subsided. Sometimes it is a good plan for the osteopathic or chiropractic doctor who treats the back to strap it with adhesive tape after the treatment so as to prevent excessive movement.

The neck is often affected with strains and may become quite painful, as every movement of the head causes more soreness. Hot applications and manipulative treatments should also be used in this trouble.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Reducing while Nursing Baby)
 Question: Mrs. John L. writes: "How can I take the reducing diet with a nursing baby without injury to it?"
 Answer: It is not wise for you to try to reduce your weight while you are nursing your baby, as the baby's supply of nourishment will surely be cut down. After you wean the baby you can start reducing.

Butter Substituted
 Question: Jane C. writes: "Are butter substitutes as nutritious as real cow's butter?"
 Answer: While butter substitutes do not contain exactly the same kind of food material as cow's butter, these substitutes are in no way inferior in quality or wholesomeness. For instance, oleomargarine which is so widely used, is a nutritious substitute, being composed

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By ROBBY DUTCHER
 Special Washington Correspondent
 Washington, April 26.—The armistice has dampened the enthusiasm here for cancellation of ocean mail contracts.

Senator Hugo L. Black will soon resume his investigation into ocean mail, but the resumption is overdue. One reason for delay is believed to be that Vincent Astor, a power in the International Mercantile Marine and a prominent witness, is busy entertaining President Roosevelt on his yacht down south. Black has favored cancellation of ocean mail contracts. Evidence indicates more attention in their negotiations than was proved in the case of armistice.

But it's doubtful whether the administration will act as boldly against steamship companies as it did against aviation concerns.

Forty-one ocean mail contracts involve payments of \$58,000,000 over a 10-year period. About \$140,000,000 has been paid, as compared with only \$88,000,000 to air lines.

Sensational disclosures as to financing and deals for Shipping Board vessels are expected.

When two groups began bidding for the United States Lines in 1931, it is charged, their respective friends in or near the Hoover administration got them together on a joint bid which brought them Leviathan and other big liners for \$3,000,000, to be paid at less than 1 per cent interest over a 12-year period.

One group included President F. A. S. Franklin of International Mercantile Marine, Kermit Roosevelt of Roosevelt Steamship Co., and Vincent Astor; the other, R. Stanley Dollar, Herbert Fleischacker, and Kenneth D. Dawson, Pacific Steamship magnates. The operating concern for U. S. Lines is now the Roosevelt Steamship Co. Kermit Roosevelt and Astor are intimate friends of the president.

through the budget estimate call for \$1,877,000,000 by July.

Realists in closest touch with the National Emergency Council's plans for a big housing drive think the measure of "he efforts success may depend on the amount of PWA money to be come from local lending agencies.

A Stirring Gesture
 Twenty-one members of the Canadian Legion at Stratford, Ont., stood before the British Empire flag and a picture of King George to give up their Victory war medals so the Stratford post might send them to furnish ministers of 21 nations which took part in the World War.

The medals were sent with a message which said: "Today nationalism flourishes, greed is rampant, armaments menace our homes, and war impends. The fruits of our victory have vanished. The Victory medals, now empty emblems in defeat, we surrender, one to each combatant nation, to be melted down in metal and swallowed with all other rewards of armed conflict in payment of the war costs of the world."

One medal came to the Treasury here. Secretary Morgenthau returned it, appreciating "the high-minded purpose," but declaring himself without authority to use the medal in the manner suggested.

New Deal Losing Teeth
 The New Deal has lost plenty of steam, if you can believe what certain administration henchmen in Congress are telling their colleagues.

The spread word that Roosevelt is willing to let Congress go home after it passes the tariff, taxation, and stock market bills. And that he won't insist on the Wagner unemployment insurance bill, the Wagner labor board bill, or the modified pure food and drugs bill.

This report takes the heart out of New Dealers interested in the social phases of the Roosevelt program.

The great rush of water over Niagara Falls is calculated to produce 18,000,000 horsepower.

FWA Peak in Autumn
 Insiders now believe the peak of federal public works construction will be reached in September—not in June or July, as commonly predicted.

Less than \$400,000,000 of FWA's \$3,300,000,000 has been paid out.

Thorough Realization of the Necessities of Each Occasion

ROBERT K. ANDERSON
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 WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 8171. House 7494.

How will YOUR GARDEN GROW?

FOR many of us who have only dabbled in the soil, a bright row of fragrant flowers will always hold the greater charm, yet there are good reasons why the kitchen garden is winning a place in the sun.

A foremost industrialist says that home-grown vegetables are an economic need; a correspondence school is teaching how to make the backyard garden pay; and the producers and purveyors of garden accessories are making it easier for you to coax from the good earth either hunger-satisfying foods or blooms that fill the soul.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper for up-to-the-minute gardening news. They supplement the information provided by our own writers; they feature new implements or new services and tell you where to secure most of the things the modern garden needs.

The advertisements in this newspaper are signed by merchants and manufacturers who have reputations for fine quality, fair prices and square dealing. The things they sell will help you save money and have more success with your garden.

Manchester Evening Herald

ELECTRIC RATES HERE TOO HIGH, SAYS REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

meeting a rebuttal to the town report was given the members present. The complete report of Engineer Kates follows: REPORT ON INVESTIGATION OF ELECTRIC RATES IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN., VS. MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

By Edgar J. Kates, Consulting Engineer for Town of Manchester. The purpose of this investigation was to study the facts underlying the electric rate action of the Town of Manchester against the Manchester Electric Company which is now pending before the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission, and to make a report on the situation to the Board of Selectmen of Manchester.

Review of Previous Rate Case. In view of the fact that a similar rate action, Docket No. 5801, was prosecuted by the Taxpayers' League of Manchester in September 1932 and a finding thereon issued by the Public Utilities Commission in February, 1933, I first reviewed the testimony and exhibits produced in that action, and also studied the Commission's finding, on the basis of which the Commission decided that it was not legally warranted in reducing the rates then in force.

Table with 2 columns: Description of costs and depreciation, and Amount. Includes items like 'Appraisal of cost to reproduce', 'Accrued depreciation', 'Cost to reproduce appraisal less depreciation', etc.

Original cost of property... 102,883. Depreciation... 898,332. Historical cost... 868,516. Working capital... 77,279. Historical cost, working capital, materials, supplies... 940,795. The Commission then found that \$960,000 should be used as a rate base in that case.

Conclusions of This Report. It should be emphasized that the Commission's findings were based upon the evidence submitted to it, and the written decision, in several places, specifically conditions the findings upon "all the facts in evidence". As a result of my investigation, I am further convinced that these facts, supplemented by the charges that have been introduced in the previous rate case, would support a present finding by the Commission that the company is now receiving far more than a fair rate of return upon the fair value of its property.

1. The rate base found by the Commission was greatly in excess of the fair value of the property because: (a) The depreciation applied to the cost to reproduce appraisal and to the Original Cost Appraisal was grossly inadequate in view of the actual age of the property.

should be reduced for the following reasons: (a) The price paid for electricity purchased from its affiliate, the Hartford Electric Light Co., is excessive.

(b) \$10,000 was charged to operating expenses for amortization of the expenses of the rate proceeding in 1932. This should not exceed \$5,000. The aforesaid reasons for my conclusions are explained in the following: Depreciation Applied To Appraisals Was Grossly Inadequate.

As of June 1, 1932, the company estimated accrued depreciation to be \$54,961, for merely the poles and their fixtures, which items I find constituted only \$164,117. of the \$324,887. Total Material and Labor, in the Cost to Reproduce Appraisal. The Commission also found that the depreciation for the poles and fixtures but held that the company's estimate of \$2,889, depreciation for the balance of the property was insufficient, as the average condition of the entire property appeared to approximate 90%.

Another part of its finding, the Commission held as follows: The company has no generating stations and its chief investment is in transmission and distribution lines which necessarily have relatively short lives and are subject to hazards of destruction by storms. Depreciation will therefore be relatively high. I have made a rough computation of the average age of the property, as of December 31, 1931, and find that to have been approximately 9.45 years. In view of these facts, a depreciation allowance of only 10% at that time was entirely inadequate.

If the figures are brought up to date as of December 31, 1933, the average age of the property in the book value of the property becomes still more important. Taking account of the additions and deductions to the property in 1932 and 1933, I find that the average age on December 31, 1933, of the book value of the property on that date, is \$917,122.24, was approximately 10.7 years. Accordingly, on a basis of 35 year life, the accrued depreciation was approximately \$281,000, and on a 25 year life basis, it was approximately \$351,000.

That these estimates of depreciation are not excessive is substantiated by the Retirement Reserve built up by the company, amounting to \$281,156, on December 31, 1933. While it is conceded that a retirement reserve is intended to provide for all losses sustained when property is retired for any cause, it can be shown that almost all retirements are the result of normal depreciation. In the year ended December 31, 1933, the company claimed it was entitled to charge to Retirement Expense "3 1/2% on net average depreciable assets".

No Depreciation Was Applied To the Book Value of the Property. In finding the rate base of the property to be \$960,000, the Commission considered, as one of the indices, the historical cost of the property as shown on the company's books. The historical cost of the property, materials and supplies on hand as of June 1, 1932, making a total of \$940,795. The Commission applied no depreciation to this figure, possibly on the theory that the deduction of accrued depreciation would be equal to the amount of depreciation of the entire property. This theory would have been true if the character of the property were such that uniform retirements had been made annually and the value of the property had been equal to the amount of depreciation of the entire property.

The Cost To Reproduce Appraisal, Before Depreciation, Is Unreliable. The Commission accepted \$933,876, as the value of the Cost to Reproduce Appraisal before deducting accrued depreciation. On the other hand, the historical cost of the property, like the cost of working capital and deducting depreciation, was only \$868,516, or about \$70,000 less. There are good reasons for a finding by the Commission that the historical cost as reflected by the books is deserving of much more weight than the Cost to Reproduce Appraisal. Despite the voluminous character and great detail of the inventory upon which that appraisal was based, the values shown were obtained only after making many assumptions and guesses. The testimony shows that the values stated for material and labor include not only the material and labor, but also all the overhead charges which the appraisers believe would have been incurred if the material had been installed under a general contract. Among these estimated overhead charges there were specifically mentioned freight, damage, supervision, accident and fire insurance, and other charges that contractor's profit was also included.

praised as accepted by the Commission: General Construction Costs Engineering... \$ 80,100. Law Expenses... 34,900. Interest (during construction)... 20,200. Organization... 27,400.

Total... \$102,600. The foregoing "general costs" and overheads, being merely opinions and guesses based on little or no evidence of their existence, greatly vitiate the accuracy of the Cost to Reproduce Appraisal. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that the historical cost of the property as shown on the company's books is accurate not only as a historical record of actual cost, but also as an estimate of what it would cost to reproduce the property. In other words, the book value is probably a closer approximation to reproduce than is the Stone & Webster Appraisal of estimated values of inventory items. It may be safely presumed that most of the property is accurately entered upon the books because most of the books were kept according to the "Uniform Classification of Accounts for Electrical Utilities" as prescribed by the Public Utilities Commission.

The figure for the cost to reproduce is further confirmed by the fact that more than half of the company's property was added during the era of high prices from 1918 to 1930, and consequently the present-day prices should have been less instead of more than the book value. In this connection I wish to state that in the course of this investigation I have found no reason to believe that the book value of the property is unduly inflated. The statistical data furnished by the Manchester Electric Company. Cost of Copper Wire Has Gone Down. Among the indices of fair value the Commission considered the cost to reproduce. In finding this to be \$897,136, the Commission took judicial cognizance of the so-called distress price of 10c per pound used for copper wire and also the claim of the company's expert that a price of 12c per pound was used in the appraisal. As a matter of fact, not only was the 10c price substantially correct as of June 1, 1932, but it is now in the neighborhood of 8c per pound.

The Company's Property Has Been Built Up Out of Excessive Rates. During the early period of its existence, from 1892 to June 30, 1913, the total paid-in capital of the company was \$400,000, was subscribed \$400,000, and was paid in cash dividend of \$4,111.07 was paid, and the book value of the property at the end of the period was \$108,960. However, for the sake of brevity, we will not pause to investigate further this early history of the company, which from the figures given is evidently highly profitable. In fact, to be more than liberal, we have started with the assumption that on June 30, 1913, the stockholders had right and title to a fair value for rate-making purposes of \$150,000, which is much less than the book value at that time. No additional capital has been paid-in since.

A 7 1/2 percent return on the fair value of the property, in my opinion, is more than a fair rate of return for the entire subsequent 20 year period. However, as 1 1/2 percent is the rate which the Commission has fixed as a fair rate of return in 1932, I have used this figure in the following computation. Suppose the company had earned just 7 1/2 percent per year from June 30, 1913 to December 31, 1933, and had reinvested all of the earnings in the company. In other words, suppose all of the earnings had been ploughed back into the plant and no dividends had been paid. This would be equivalent to the growth of a principal sum of \$150,000 at 7 1/2 percent compound interest, and on December 31, 1933 would have amounted to \$498,000. The fact is, however, that the company did pay out in dividends during this period the sum of \$999,800, which is all but \$64,140 of the \$663,800, which would have been accumulated at 7 1/2 percent. In addition, the company claimed full title to a property which on December 31, 1933 had a book value of \$917,122. It is evident from the above that the vast majority of the company's property today has not been built up, as claimed, of normal earnings ploughed back into the plant, but on the contrary is the accumulation of profits far in excess of a fair return. In fact a more detailed analysis of earnings and dividends, year by year, shows that the company's entire principal of \$150,000 in 1913 plus accumulated earnings of 7 1/2 percent compound annually, was finally returned in full by the dividend still being paid of over \$650,000 per year as a return upon property which, in the sense that it was built up out of excessive rates, may be said to belong to the consumers!

7 1/2 Percent Return On Investment. In the previous rate case the Commission found that a fair rate of return to the Manchester Electric Company on the fair value of its property was 7 1/2 percent. This finding seems to have been based primarily upon evidence that the company was exceptionally well managed and rendered a high standard of service. It appears, however, that no evidence was submitted or notice taken of the universal economic emergency which prevailed then and still does. It has been held in high quarters (of the Government of New York in a radio address, March 28, 1934) that during the present critical emergency it would be reasonable for Public Utility Commissions to restrict the earnings of public utilities to a minimum temporary return of 6 percent. In fact, the New York Public Utility Commission some months ago advised temporary

rate reductions for many electric utilities with the intention of reducing their earnings to a return of approximately 6 percent. It seems reasonable to assume that all commercial and industrial companies of this country are estimated to have averaged less than 2 1/2 percent on capital invested, a return of 7 1/2 percent for a public utility, however well managed and operated, is far above a fair return. Manchester Pays Hartford Too Much For Energy Purchased. For the year ended December 31, 1933 the company reported operating expenses, including retirement expense, of \$388,214.44. The largest single item was for purchased energy, the entire electrical energy purchased by the Manchester Electric Co., 13,378,185 kw-hrs., was purchased from the Hartford Electric Light Co., for \$181,899.44, which corresponds to an average price of 1.3596c per kw-hr. This is an excessive high price, particularly since the companies are affiliated and their contractual relations should therefore be mutually equitable. The energy was sold on the Hartford company's Schedule K which is explicitly designed and intended for energy to be used in manufacturing companies or factories. The requirements of the Manchester Electric Co., however, are those of a public utility and are quite different in nature from those of a manufacturing company. The electric energy purchased current not only for factories but also for consumers, to stores and schools, for street-lighting, etc. This produces a better diversity of demand than the current sold to a manufacturing company and entitles the electric company to a lower rate. That the Hartford company could well afford to sell the Manchester company at a lower rate is evidenced by the fact that in the year 1931, (the latest figures available to me at the time of writing), the Hartford company sold 23,495,000 kw-hrs. to street railways for the sum of \$193,946.78, which corresponds to an average rate of only 0.8252c per kw-hr. Furthermore in the same year the Hartford company sold and used a total of 278,275,000 kw-hrs., for which the total production expenses, (i. e. the operation and maintenance of the generating plants plus the cost of fuel, etc.) were \$1,956,487.58. This corresponds to an average production expense of less than 0.68c per kw-hr. sold and used. (Charge of \$10,000 Per Year To Amortize Previous Rate Case Excessive.

The operating expenses for 1933 also included the charge of \$10,000 for amortization of the 1932 rate proceeding. However, in its finding on the rate case the Commission stated its belief that the \$50,000 estimated by the company for its expense in this rate case was too large, and the Commission in its own computations took \$60,000 as the amount to be charged annually to operating expenses for amortization of this cost. Certainly a larger charge should not be allowed, and in fact since the greatest part of the company's expense in the rate case was for two elaborate appraisals of its property value—both of which have been appraisals of permanent value to the company and useful for many purposes besides the rate case, most of the cost should be charged to Profit and Loss, and the annual charge to operating expenses should be reduced to less than \$50,000. At this point it is appropriate to take note that the company's operating expense for 1934 is to be increased by the actual cost of restoring the street lights cut out in 1933. The company has stated that the added cost to them for purchase of power to lamp renewals will approximate \$80,000, and is unable to check this figure for lack of data. However it is expected by the company that the Town will increase its street lighting appropriation after 1934 in order to take over its share of cost as rapidly as conditions permit. The additional cost to the company in 1934 may therefore be deemed temporary. Operating Revenues Have Increased. For the year ended December 31, 1933 the company reported operating revenues of \$442,873.81, as compared to \$429,518.55 in 1932, the year upon which was based the Commission's finding in the previous rate case. The gain reflects the general improvement in economic conditions during 1933, and further gains in revenue may be expected for the same reason. It is only fair to mention, however, that the company has stated that the new residential rate made effective January 1, 1934 is expected to effect a reduction in revenue of \$7,000. It is uncertain, however, whether this reduction in revenue will actually occur, for the reason, repeatedly emphasized by Mr. Sam-Ferguson, President of the Manchester Electric Company, that lowering a promotional electric rate always results, after an interval, in increased consumption and increased revenue. Recommendations. In conclusion, I reiterate my opinion that because of the foregoing facts and reasoning, the Public Utilities Commission would be justified in finding that the Manchester Electric Company is now receiving far more than a fair rate of return upon the fair value of its property. Accordingly, the Commission of the Town of Manchester should take the next step in its pending rate case, namely, to present its arguments at an informal hearing in Hartford as proposed by the Public Utilities Commission. Respectfully submitted, EDGAR J. KATES April 5, 1934.

FIRM REFUTES CHARGE RATES ARE EXCESSIVE

(Continued from Page One)

praised before depreciation is excessively high" by stating that it is simply Mr. Kates' "opinion" as against the "sworn statements" of the experienced engineers of Stone and Webster, who have spent their lives in doing the actual construction work on such properties." The Report. The complete rebuttal report of the Manchester Electric Company STATEMENT BY THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY IN REGARD TO MR. EDGAR J. KATES, CONSULTING ENGINEER, TO THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Mr. Kates concludes: "The rate base found by the Commission was greatly in excess of the fair value of the property because: (a) The depreciation applied to the cost to reproduce appraisal and to the Original Cost Appraisal was grossly inadequate in view of the actual age of the property." In answer we point out: 1. (a)—Mr. Kates's error arises from the fact that he forgets that the condition of the property was determined from actual inspection rather than by reference to theoretical life tables. He also forgets that continuous maintenance keeps the lines an plant in A-1 order.

The reason for needing a replacement of the pole line on Walnut street has been there for thirty years. According to Mr. Kates's theory, this pole line is 100 per cent depreciated and of no value whatever, because the life of a pole line, according to theoretical tables, is less than this number of years. But the fact of the case is obvious to any one who looks at the pole line on that street—namely, that it is only very slightly deteriorated, because regular maintenance keeps it in good condition. The reason for needing a replacement reserve in addition to the annual upkeep was clearly stated in the testimony, namely, to care for major or unusual replacements, such as those caused by a severe ice storm or other catastrophe, or due to street widening which is constantly in progress in one place or another.

Mr. Kates concludes: (b) No depreciation was deducted from the historical cost of the company's fixed capital as reflected in the company's books. In answer we point out: (b) That the withdrawals, which normally are relatively small, cover only abandonments of property, and have no relation to any actual depreciation of value in property in which the company's property is constantly maintained in good condition. Again we point out that the size of the Retirement Reserve bears no relation to any existing depreciation, but exists for the purpose of caring for abandonment of property which may occur as a catastrophe, inadequacy or obsolescence. Mr. Kates concludes: (3) The cost to reproduce appraisal, before depreciation, was excessively high. In answer we point out: (3) Mr. Kates's statement is simply his opinion as against the sworn statements of the experienced engineers of Stone & Webster, who have spent their lives in doing the actual construction work on such properties. The testimony from their own experience what such things cost—not only for the direct labor and materials, but for the very many other items of cost necessarily inherent in such construction work. The testimony was specifically approved and would be accepted in any court proceedings. Mr. Kates concludes: (d) The Commission gave weight to the fact that the Cost to Reproduce Appraisal would have been \$917,122, which is 10c per pound in excess of the so-called "Distress Price" of 10c per pound on June 1, 1932. But the price of copper wire had continued to fall and is now still lower.

In answer we point out: (d)—That although the Commission mentioned this fact in their Decision, it was given no consideration in the Summary of Reproduction Cost, which, contrary to Mr. Kates's inference, used only the low price of 10c. As a matter of fact, the base price for copper wire as of April 1, 1934, is 10c per pound as compared with 10c in 1932. Mr. Kates has confused the price of lagrot which latter 9 1/2c today as compared with 6 1/4c in 1932. In any new reproduction cost appraisal the 10c present price would increase by 80 per cent the figure of the former appraisal for wire. Mr. Kates concludes: (e) The financial history of the company for the last 20 years clearly shows that most if not all of the present investment in the property was built up out of excessive revenue from consumers. In answer we point out: (e)—The statement is not true that "the property has been built up out of excessive revenue from consumers." The fact of the matter is that such property (over and above that built by money paid in) was built from the savings effected by paying no dividends at all for many years (more than half the life of the company), and by paying no executive salaries from the day of organization to the present time, a period of almost fifty years. These savings with interest, rather than excessive rates, are the complete answer to the wholly irrelevant charge.

Even if the statement were true, it would have no legal bearing on the case, because the question at issue is only the reasonableness of the present rates. It rates in effect in the past were ever too high, and have no bearing on reasonable rates subsequently put into effect. The question is wholly whether rates at present are reasonable for the property used in the business. Mr. Kates concludes: (f) During the prevailing economic emergency, a fair rate of return upon the fair value of the property would be much less than 7 1/2%.

In answer we point out: (f) We are glad that Mr. Kates comments on, without criticism, the testimony presented relative to good service and low rates. Comparative rates in the state and elsewhere, as testified to, showed the conditions in Manchester to be far superior to the average, and excellent only by a few. In any event, the commission in a new case is not liable to reverse its judgment as to what, under existing circumstances, constitutes a reasonable return. In this case they found that the rate of return of 7 1/2% was fair. The recent Massachusetts Commission's Decision in the Lynn Gas and Electric case supports this judgment of our commission in ruling that since the companies are debarred from liberal profits in good times, reasonable profits must necessarily be earned in poor times. Mr. Kates concludes: (g) The operating expenses reported by the company for 1933 should be reduced for the following reasons: (a) The price paid for electricity purchased from its affiliate, the Hartford Electric Light Company, is excessive.

SCOTTISH ORDER SEATS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

John T. Munsie New Chief Clansman of Clan McLean of Manchester. Clan McLean, Order of Scottish Clans, seated its new officers at a meeting held last night in Tinker hall. The work was in charge of Royal Deputy Alexander Fraser and staff of Hartford.

John T. Munsie is the new chief clansman and his associate officers are the following: Tansit, Robert McIntosh; past chief clansman, James Edwin; chaplain, James Munsie; secretary, Alec McBride, Jr.; financial secretary, Alec McBride, Jr.; treasurer, Charles Ferguson; senior henchman, Alexander Ferguson; junior henchman, James Barr; senechal, Robert Chambers; warden, Samuel Little; sentinel, James Findlay; pianist, James Barr; standard bearer, Alexander Marquah; Clarence Fortfield.

A banquet followed the ceremony. During the evening there were speeches, Scotch songs and a general good time. Clansmen were also present from New Britain. The royal deputy presented to the retiring chief clansman, James Edwin, a beautiful past chief's jewel.

ERA ALLOTMENT IN MAY \$11,346

Amount Is 16 Per Cent Less Than April — \$2,836 Weekly Average.

The ERA allotment for the month of May for the town of Manchester is \$11,346 or an average of \$2,836.50 per week. This amount is 16 per cent less than was allowed for the month of April. The budget for May includes money allotments for relief appropriations on state projects. The April allotment was \$13,508 or an average of \$3,377 weekly. The local board has kept within the allotment so far during the month and a small balance will be applied to the May budget.

ITALY DESIRES PEACE BUT SHE WILL ADD ARMS

(Continued from Page One)

the fate of public and private demands. Mentioning the understanding between civil and religious authorities King Victor Emmanuel's declaration that the Vatican remains an essential element in Italian history. He referred to the development of new legal codes and educational progress. Then he said: "No one should be surprised if military material is made a part of the scholastic program in high schools and universities. "Ascending March."

"Notwithstanding the hardships of the times," the King concluded, "it is with profound satisfaction that I follow the ascending march of the Italian nation. This march will never be interrupted because the Italian people are united compactly around my house and the Fascist emblem as in no other epoch in its history. From the tenor of his speech and his unhesitating acclamation of the progress accomplished under Il Duce, the crowded galleries might have closed their eyes and imagined they were attending a member of the Black Shirt ranks. The Chamber of Deputies was gorgeously decorated with palms. The King was in full-dress general's uniform, Crown Prince Humbert beside him in like attire and Mussolini and his grandsons in full-dress of a prime minister. The diplomatic tribune was filled. Among the diplomats was United States Ambassador Brockbridge Long. The opening of Parliament was preceded by a brilliant royal procession from the Quirinal Palace to the Chamber of Deputies, passing through some of the principal streets of the city, lined with thousands of soldiers and spectators. As the royal carriage moved along it was hailed from the balconies and windows of the city.

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COMEDY GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

"Glow Lights of San Roy Married Couples Group Creates Much Mirth. The 'Glow Lights of San Roy' the three-act comedy drama presented last evening by the Married Couples group at the Second Congregational church, was accorded a most enthusiastic reception by an audience that filled the vestry. Both the coach, Rev. F. C. Allen, and the cast, received many compliments of their work. It was a sea story, the setting being the wharf at Hennes Point. The properties consisted of barrels and crates, and a few pieces of furniture. One of the principal characters, Herbert L. Tenney, painted a realistic seascape for the rear, with fishing boats, and the lighthouse of San Roy casting its beams upon the waters. Electric bulbs shone through the windows of the lighthouse, which furnished strength and inspiration for most of those who came within its radius. Miss Shirley MacLachlan as the daughter of the old discouraged fisherman, Bill Smith, (played Tenney) and Howard Keene, played their leading roles in an exceptionally clever manner, and furnished the romance of the story. Marceline Stevenson gave a portrayal of the irate banker whose son chooses to cast his lot with the fisher folk and falls in love with the fisherman's daughter. Mrs. Antoinette Metcalf had a capital Irish part, and others who did very well with the Irish brogue as they scrapped over the fish were Mrs. F. C. Allen and Mrs. Frank Vitter. Mrs. Lester Wolcott, Mrs. Joseph Pohlman, Clarence Sadroznicki and Frank Vitter, the latter as the policeman ably supported the principals in this most delightful and different play. Children who appeared in the third act with Mrs. Pohlman, who was telling them a story, were Barbara Keene, Danny Allen, Barbara Sadroznicki, M. W. Stevenson, Marion Vitter and James O'Brien. Music was furnished by the Maxwell Masquelin club. Home made-candy was sold.

QUESTION 2 SUSPECTS IN ROBLES KIDNAPING

(Continued from Page One)

satisfaction with the explanation of their movements since the girl vanished. Authorities awaited word from the group of officers who sped away by automobile from the pizza court house late last night. They declined to disclose their destination or purpose. All were heavily armed. Roy Morris, 35, who originally gave his name as George R. Graham, and John R. Patten, 46, were picked up at a Phoenix automobile camp for questioning because they were seen with a variety of descriptions of a car used by men who made inquiries at June's school the day before she was abducted. After three hours of questioning they were released. Authorities were kept busy denying the many rumors which kept the city alive with a variety of stories regarding the kidnaping. Chief among the reports which met prompt denial was one that the little brown-eyed girl had been returned home, a reduced ransom paid. Officers reiterated that June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles, and granddaughter of Mrs. Robles, pioneer cattleman, had not been returned home. As police requested the army of volunteer searchers to stand aside and let the kidnapers communicate with the parents if they desired, the police named contact the child mastermind. The intermediary, selected by Fernando Robles, at whose reputed wealth the ransom demands are believed aimed, was not identified.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Myrtle of 23 North Main street. Mrs. Charles Small and infant son of 42 Florence street was discharged yesterday. Clifton Whitcomb of East Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Victor Peterson of 16 Hemlock street were admitted today.

NOW! AMCO GAS at VAN'S Service Station

14 1/2c Per Gallon. TRY A TANK FULL TODAY! A Real Good High Test Gas. HAVE ALSO ADDED TROL-GAS TO OUR LINE.

AMCO GAS at VAN'S Service Station. 14 1/2c Per Gallon. TRY A TANK FULL TODAY! A Real Good High Test Gas. HAVE ALSO ADDED TROL-GAS TO OUR LINE.



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans

All arrangements have been completed and everything is set for the Mons-Ypres big get-together which will be held tonight in the Home club on Brainard Place. A roast beef supper will be served by Bill Davis and the committee have planned a big entertainment. Festivities will start at 7:30 p. m. sharp and every member of the Post is requested to be present and to bring a friend who is also an ex-service man. This will probably be the last get-together this season so don't miss the good time.

The Mons-Ypres post was admitted to membership on the Memorial Day committee at that committee's last meeting. We certainly appreciate the honor and Mons-Ypres will do its best to keep the committee in their work. Commander Albert Lindsay has appointed the following members to serve: Comrades James Thompson, Arthur McGowan, James Hamilton, Charles Trotter, Jack Hervey and Joe Boyce. The Memorial Day committee will meet next Friday night, May 4 at 8 p. m. in the Municipal building and this committee with the Commander is requested to be present.

Commander Albert Lindsay representing the Mons-Ypres post attended Americanization Night which was held in the State Armory last Tuesday night. This affair was sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea post, V. F. W. and was a great success. Commander Lindsay reports having had a wonderful time and in a brief speech he thanked the Auxiliary for their kind invitation and extended the greetings of the Mons-Ypres post.

Commander Albert Lindsay also attended the Annual Muster of Ward Cheney Camp Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary which was held in the State Armory Thursday evening. A salad supper was served and a fine program of entertainment given. Commander Lindsay expressed pleasure at being present and extended the greetings of the Mons-Ypres Post.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary
The sewing circle resumed activities at the home of Mrs. Albert Lindsay last Tuesday night. They will meet again Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hannah Hughes on Cooper Hill street. All members of the circle are requested to be present.

Mrs. Victor Duke representing the Auxiliary, attended the "Americanization Night" given by the Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea post, V. F. W., held last Tuesday evening. She attended the annual muster of the Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary, held last Thursday night. Mrs. Duke reports having had a wonderful time on both occasions and in brief speeches gave thanks for the kind invitations and extended the best wishes of the Mons-Ypres Auxiliary.

Again we appeal to the ladies who have tickets for the drawing on the beautiful hand-made quilt to try their utmost to dispose of their tickets. The sale of tickets has been very slow and as the drawing will take place on May 16, a special effort should be made to make the drawing a success. Those desiring more tickets can secure them from Mrs. Duke.

The Auxiliary will hold another of their popular card parties at the home of Comrade and Mrs. Louis Milligan on West Middle Turnpike next Saturday night. Playing will start at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and prizes given the winners. Following the refreshments a social hour will be enjoyed.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion.

The regular monthly meeting of the post will take place at the State Armory, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, D. S. T. The change in the by-laws making the opening time of all post meetings 8 o'clock will be presented for action, having been posted for the customary period.

Legion Baseball.

Owing to the large expense necessary in sponsoring a team in the department's junior boys' baseball league, the athletic committee have decided not to attempt such a venture this year. However, plans are now in the works whereby the boys in town will be given another opportunity to play the game under the leadership of the Legion. Athletic Chairman Earl Wright has hopes of forming a six-team local league which will be governed by the same rules and requirements as in the past.

Vice Commander Oscar G. Anderson attended the annual muster of the Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans on Thursday night, representing the post in the absence of Commander Kennedy who accompanied the drum corps to Willimantic.

Legion Grows.

The remarks of National Commander Edward Hayes on Thursday night brought out the fact that the Legion is stronger by ninety odd thousand than it was at this time last year. He also predicted that at the close of his term, the membership would reach one million. Due to the fact that the national commander was suffering with intestinal grip, his talk was cut short, but the large and enthusiastic audience thoroughly enjoyed what he did say. Connecticut marked the 43rd state that he has visited since last October.

American Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the State Armory, Monday evening, April 23rd. In accordance with a bulletin read, the members pledged 100 glasses of jelly before October

let. All this jolly will be turned over to the Welfare Officer, who will use it in connection with the welfare work.

At the next meeting, which will be held at the Armory, May 7th, we will entertain the Gold Star Mothers, and it was also suggested that any members whose mothers are living, bring them to the meeting. Any member who has not taken the obligation, is asked to attend this meeting, as initiation will take place.

Poppy Committee

Preceding the meeting, a joint meeting of the post and auxiliary Poppy Committees, was held, with William Leggett, chairman of the V. F. W. Poppy Committee, and Mrs. Alice Wetherell, chairman of the V. W. W. Auxiliary Poppy Committee, present. Plans were made for the sale of Poppies, which will start, Thursday, May 17th.

Five million paper poppies, to honor their fallen comrades, have now been completed by disabled veterans of the World War, according to the National Poppy chairman. The disabled veterans, working in 58 hospitals and workrooms in 40 states, are expected to complete another five million of the little red flowers before Memorial Day, when poppies will be worn throughout the country in America's annual tribute to its war dead.

Manufacture of the poppies is giving employment to hundreds of veterans, unable to do other work. The employment is restricted to veterans receiving little or no government compensation, and those with dependent families, are given preference. In addition to providing earnings for the support of themselves and families, the poppy-making is of decided physical and mental benefit to the disabled men.

Units of the Auxiliary in more than 8,000 communities are organizing corps of workers to distribute the little red Memorial Flowers. These corps are being divided into teams, and squads and being assigned to specific locations in the communities. The whole program is being planned with the care of a military campaign, to give every American an opportunity to wear a poppy in honor of the war dead, May 28th.

Volunteer Workers
All of the Auxiliary poppy workers are being enrolled as volunteers. They will receive No Pay, or Commission for their services. All contributions made for the Poppies will, thus, go into the relief and rehabilitation funds of the American Legion and Auxiliary, to finance their work for the disabled veterans and needy children, of veterans during the coming year. The entire proceeds of the sale in this town, will be used in relief work in town only. The only paid workers in the entire Poppy Program, are the disabled veterans who make the Poppies.

A large corps of workers is being formed here, to offer Poppies on the streets throughout the day, and to receive contributions for the Welfare activities of the local Post and Auxiliary.

Spanish War Veterans

The annual muster was held at the Armory, April 26. A bountiful supper was served at 7:00 p. m., and at 8 o'clock all retired to the camp rooms, where everything was in readiness for a enjoyable evening. The speeches from the various heads of the veterans and auxiliaries from all over the U. S. W. V. Department officers was enjoyed by all. We wish to thank the entertainment committee and those who took part. We were very disappointed in the members of both the camp and auxiliary in not turning out for this occasion.

We also wish to thank the various veterans organizations for their cooperation. They were present on hundred percent. During the supper, Comrade Cheney presented the ladies with manicure sticks made by himself and shaving lotion to the men. Thank you Comrade Cheney. Comrade Curtis and wife and daughter are visiting friends in New Jersey. We are glad to see that Comrade Curtis is able to travel again.

Mrs. Alex Berggren is visiting in New York and expects to call on our Past Commander and Past President, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Maher. Next will be the dedication of the Memorial. We hope the comrades will take more interest than they did with the Muster.

Spanish War Auxiliary

There will be a regular meeting of the ladies auxiliary Wednesday, May 2, at the Armory at 8 p. m. We would like a good crowd as there is a great amount of business to be talked over. There are around 85 members in the auxiliary and we would like to have them all take part and try and make this a successful year. Do not leave it to just a few members to decide the issues. Sister Adeline Lewis, beloved member of the auxiliary, passed away Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock after a lingering illness.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.

The next meeting of Anderson-Shea Post will be held Tuesday evening, State Armory at 8 o'clock. The anniversary of Dewey's victory at Manila Bay, May 1, 1898.

You Should Join V. F. W. Honorable service in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard of the United States on foreign soil or in hostile waters during the time of war, for which the government of the U. S. authorizes the issuance of a campaign medal, constitutes the basis of eligibility to membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. In all cases a campaign medal is required—not a badge awarded for some other service. Today the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.—America's Gold Chevron Order—is composed of

Posts in every state in the Union, as well as in Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, the Philippines, Europe, and Cuba. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is recognized as America's most unique veteran organization, taking a militant lead in all great movements tending to help the veteran and his dependents.

The V. F. W. is exclusively a "Gold Stripes" organization. It is the only national organization all of whose members have seen foreign service. It gives, through the common bond of foreign service, a unique spirit of comradeship. It is non-partisan and non-secretarian. Its members, your comrades, need you, and you need them. It is always ready to help any service or ex-service man, whether or not he is a V. F. W. member. Its slogan is One Flag, One Country, One Language.

Memorial Day
The Post is again represented on the Memorial Day committee and is cooperating with other organizations in preparation for the annual observance of Memorial Day.

Poppy Sale
Committees from the Post and the Ladies Auxiliary are now completing plans for the annual Poppy



The "big push" for a greater V. F. W.

sale. Post members will be instructed in their duties at the next Post meeting.

Annual Encampment
Members of the committee on activities of the Annual V. F. W. State Encampment, Hartford in June should attend the next Post meeting without fail. Only a few Post meetings will be held before the State Encampment. Uniforms, transportation, music, entertainment and funds must be provided. Also Jim Hynes wishes to whip the drill team into prize winning form.

Post Frolics

Some of the boys seem to have gone Hollywood, or something? Golf players in short pants—drill teams in red, gold and white, committees going in the back door, color bearers with seventeen medals each, samples of V. F. W. uniforms being passed around, roast beef dinners instead of Dutch Lunch, Bon Apres-midi, Monsieur.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary V. F. W.

About 60 members and guests attended the Americanization program sponsored by the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary last Tuesday at the Armory. It was rather disappointing that more of our members did not avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Mrs. Winslow, our Dept. Americanization chairman. Her subject was most interesting and those of us who heard her certainly came away with a better idea of what the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic groups are endeavoring to teach our young people on Americanism and young people.

"Daddy Joyce" as he is affectionately known to the veterans, instigated the observing of Americanism and chose April 27 as National Americanization Day in 1926, for three reasons.

First, that April is really the beginning of spring when all nature commences to come to life; the birds, the flowers, and the grass show the beauty of their being, and this brings to our minds the Youth of our nation, who also are beginning to study the serious side of life, and it is this youth, whom we,

as parents must teach and train to the knowledge of true Americanism and patriotism. Their lives are pliable and must be trained as May 1st" at which time so many demonstrations take place that are not in keeping with the fundamentals of our Constitution. The various patriotic groups observing April 27th will help to offset the serious results caused by these demonstrations, and we must offset these dangers by teaching these young people the true meaning of Americanism and patriotism.

Second, because April 27 is so near the 1st of May, so-called "Red May 1st" at which time so many demonstrations take place that are not in keeping with the fundamentals of our Constitution. The various patriotic groups observing April 27th will help to offset the serious results caused by these demonstrations, and we must offset these dangers by teaching these young people the true meaning of Americanism and patriotism.

Third, so we can teach the people from other lands and help them in becoming citizens of our great country, and to help the Americans bear for Americans, and Americans better for America. If we keep these facts in mind and teach our children America will be better for Americans.

Tableau

The tableau written and directed by Mrs. Barron was given. The ladies wore old-fashioned costumes and made rather a hit with the audience. Clara, the hostess, was played by Edith Mahoney, Loyola Galligan as Hattie, read the Life of Nathan Hale; Edith Massey as Lucia, read a brief outline on the life of Betsy Ross and the origin of our flag. Florence Peterson as Fricilla read the life of Frances Scott Key, composer of the Star Spangled Banner; Maud Leggett as Cynthia read the life of Molly Pitcher. Bertha Wetherell, the social worker, recited "Johnny's History Lesson." Gertrude Buchanan as Marcia read the life of Nathaniel Greene. Miss Wier as Charity read about the War with Spain. Elizabeth Phelan as Carrie accompanied in group singing of America and Star Spangled Banner.

Our guests were Commander Neal Cheney and members of our Post. Mrs. Grace Pitkin represented the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Lawrence Converse President of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. David Armstrong, president of Daughters of Union Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Victor Duke, president of the British War Veterans Auxil-

lary; Commander Everett Kennedy, American Legion; Lawrence Converse, Spanish War Veterans; Commander Albert Lindsay, British War Veterans.

The table was decorated with a bouquet of flags at each end, the favors were mock turtles, and we wish to thank Mrs. Davis and her committee for the delicious show menu lunch, cake and coffee served, thereby topping off a pleasant evening. We also wish to thank the ladies who donated the various costumes.

Poppy Sale

The date has been set for the "Poppy Drive" as May 17, 18, 19. We all of us know the origin of the poppies and what they represent. The committees are most anxious to dispose of the poppies in one day if possible, therefore it will be necessary for a large group of our members to take part.

Our National President at Bridgeport appealed to all the members to do their utmost to help their Posts with the Poppy Drive as we all know the good that is and can be done. A large number of members have volunteered to help and if any of the members can donate part of the day will they please get in touch with Mrs. Alice Wetherell and state the time they can be out. Our next meeting will be May 8, at which time delegates for the Department Convention will be elected. Suggestions are also in order for uniforms for the parade. The Convention will be in Hartford so we hope to have a large turnout for the parade.

Mrs. Barron attended the Muster sponsored by the Spanish War Veterans Post and Auxiliary, Thursday evening. The ladies are to be congratulated for the splendid supper served which was enjoyed by all. The program was very interesting and a good time was had. We wish to thank Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan for the use of her home for our card party last night.

Protect Their Health



At this time of the year the weather is apt to change abruptly from cold to warm, leaving Milk a good many times unprotected as in many instances for economical reasons ice is not being used.

Play safe with the Milk you are using for your children. Bryant & Chapman Milk and other dairy products, has for years, been known for their good keeping quality. We have often been told by our customers that our Milk stays sweet longer, keeps a better and cleaner taste and has none of the objectionable odor that is quite often common to Milk.

WE KNOW THE REASON FOR THIS

Our products are Laboratory Controlled and in our bottled Milk we use none but the finest obtainable. We protect the health, not only of the baby, but of the whole family.

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BEST DOMESTIC MACARONI, lb. 9c
DULUTH IMPERIAL FLOUR, 24 1/2-lb. bag \$1.15
ALL PRICES FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Last of U. S. Army Camels Is Dead in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, April 28.—(AP)—1856. Forty-four others were imported from Siberia in 1876.

The camels served for a while in the Indian campaign, but the Army soon learned to their disadvantage that "They don't understand cuss words," the packers complained.

Beale hastily imported two "Arabs" to take charge of the beasts. Unfortunately, according to the story, one of them turned out to be a Greek and the other an American.

After the beasts were given dishonorable discharges from the Army, some wandered about the Arizona desert for many years.

Several years later, Beale rounded up as many of the camels as he could and took them to his Rancho Tejon, near Bakersfield. He frequently drove to Los Angeles behind a couple of camels in tandem.

CONGRESS SUFFERS A SPRING CASE OF FRAZZLED NERVES

Washington.—President Roosevelt's ironical suggestion that members of Congress remain in session to enjoy the delights of a Washington summer, perhaps hit closer home than even he suspected at the time.

Already there are signs of ragged tempers and indications that Senators and Representatives are, to use the slang expression, "getting in each other's hair."

The Wirt episode, while attempts were made to laugh it off, left its mark on the dispositions of some. McGugin of Kansas still smartens under the rawditching to which he has been subjected both on and off the floor of the House for the part he played in the affair as Republican member of the investigating committee.

The manner in which he has struck back leaves no doubt as to how he feels. Nor will Bulwinkle, the chairman of the committee, or O'Connor, the ranking Democratic member, soon forget the Wirt matter.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Eleanor McKenney is the week-end guest of Miss Lucille Clarke of Porter street. Miss Clarke and Miss McKenney are teachers of occupational therapy at Bridge-water school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathrop won first prizes last night at the Manchester Green Community club's final setback of the season. Mrs. Fred Townbridge and John Moore won second and Mrs. Eborst and William Wiganowski, third. There were ten tables filled with players.

In anticipation of a Silk Textile Code amendment which will define cost of production, a special cost committee of the National Federation of Textiles, Inc. will meet next Tuesday. Methods of cost finding and establishment of a system will be considered by the committee. The code amendment contemplates arrangements by which an established, reasonable cost of production will be set and no manufacturer working under the code will be permitted to sell goods below this cost. W. W. Metcalf of the Portland Silk Company, who chaired the meeting, said the undertaking will require considerable time.

L. D. Tompkins, vice president of the United States Rubber Company, has been appointed to the Silk Textile Code Authority by General Hugh S. Johnson, it was announced yesterday by Peter Van Horn, chairman of the authority. Mr. Tompkins will be the government representative on the authority. He recently resigned from the NRA staff, where he was a special assistant to General Johnson, and was succeeded in the position he vacated by W. Averell Harriman. Mr. Tompkins was largely responsible for the organization of the National Compliance Board.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its annual spring card party Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. John Lappen as chairman of the committee on arrangements. Pivot wheel and bridge will be played, also progressive bridge, with cash prizes and a door prize. Refreshments and a social period will follow the games and all players will be welcome to attend.

The Missionary societies of the South Methodist church will hold the annual mix box supper and social Thursday evening of next week at 6 o'clock at the church.

The Ladies Aid society of the Buckingham Congregational church announce another card social for Tuesday evening of next week at the church. Bridge and whist will be played with 12 prizes for the winners and refreshments.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will conduct a rummage sale Thursday, May 3 in the store on Main street at Brainard place. Donations will be called for on Wednesday by the following, Mrs. Ethel Monte, 5725; Mrs. Lula Bidwell, 5091; Mrs. Elsie Knight, 4512.

The bus conveying Women of the Moose and friends to New Haven tomorrow morning will leave at 9:45 from Depot Square instead of 8 a. m. as previously planned.

Mrs. Caroline Wilkinson of Foster street left this morning for Nova Scotia where she plans to make her home with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Jr., and children have moved from 51 Foster street owned by Joseph Ferguson, Sr.

NEW NRA POLICY IS TAKING SHAPE

(Continued from Page One)

gan its tryout in the laundry trade. This code, and others for barbers, taxicabs and other lines, cannot become fully effective until local groups set up their own organization, subject their program to public hearings right at home, and get administration approval.

First Hearings

The first such hearing was started in Newburgh, N. Y. Others are set for Baltimore, Washington, Louisville, St. Louis, Seattle, Portland, Oregon, Tacoma, Wash., Memphis, Jackson, Miss., Albuquerque and elsewhere.

Along still another new line aimed at better protection for workers, a ruling was issued that employers cannot keep piecework employees standing around half the day on call and pay them only for the actual labor done. They must get "at least the minimum rate per hour for all the time spent on the premises if they are subject to call."

Millions of pieceworkers are being organized by the new National Labor Relations Board.

MENUS For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

DAILY MENUS

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, April 29th:

SUNDAY—Breakfast—Baked eggs; Crisp bacon; Stewed figs. Lunch—Creamed sweet potatoes; Spring salad. Dinner—Broiled chicken; Buttered parsnips; Fresh cooked asparagus; Sals; Salad of Crisp Celery; Baked apple a la mode.

MONDAY—Breakfast—Bread-crumbs breakfast food. Lunch—Asparagus, nut and lettuce salad; Wholewheat crackers or muffins. Dinner—Roasted steak; Buttered squash; Stewed celery; Salad of endive and lettuce; Fig surprise.

TUESDAY—Breakfast—French omelet on re-toasted shredded wheat biscuit; Stewed raisins. Lunch—Baked potatoes; Buttered spinach; Ripe olives. Dinner—Roast Mutton; Buttered beets; String beans; Salad of shredded raw cabbage; Cup custard.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast—Wholewheat muffins; Peanut butter; Pear sauce. Lunch—Spinach and cheese on casserole; Crisp celery. Dinner—Omelet soup; Stuffed lamb chops; Diced carrots and turnips; McCoy salad; Jell-o or Jell-Well.

THURSDAY—Breakfast—Poached eggs on melba toast; Stewed apricots. Lunch—Raw apples and pecans. Dinner—Lima bean loaf; Buttered parsnips; Asparagus; Avocado and watercress salad; No dessert.

FRIDAY—Breakfast—Cottage cheese; Sliced pineapple. Lunch—Omelet and cauliflower au gratin; Ripe olives. Dinner—Baked sea bass; Baked stuffed tomatoes; String bean salad; Jell-o or Jell-Well (no cream).

SATURDAY—Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed prunes. Lunch—Pint of buttermilk; Tea or 12 dates. Dinner—Flank steak with vegetables, boiled; Buttered spinach; Pineapple whip.

PARAGUS, NUT AND LEFT-TUCE SALAD: Place on each leaf of lettuce 5 green asparagus tips (cooked or canned). Make a cream cheese dressing by mashing the desired quantity of cream cheese, adding as much thick cream as needed, and the form the consistency of a salad dressing. Mix toasted chopped nuts with the cream cheese dressing and pour over the asparagus.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Adhesions)

Question: A reader from Butte, Montana, writes: "Have been reading your articles from time to time and would like to know what the symptoms of adhesions are. Was operated on for ruptured appendix about a year ago and suffered no ill effects until a couple of weeks ago. Have had continual headache as if from stomach, usually constipated, and black stool that lead up to back of head."

Answer: Adhesions binding the intestines together are the common cause of constipation. The only way you can be sure whether or not you have adhesions is to have an X-ray examination made. Adhesions may produce symptoms in almost any part of the body if they are of sufficient strength to interfere with the functional activity of the stomach, intestines, or other abdominal organs.

(Starchy Vegetables)

Question: Mrs. B. G. from Enid, Oklahoma, writes: "Are sweet potatoes and Hubbard squash non-starchy vegetables?"

Answer: Sweet potatoes and Hubbard squash contain some starch and may be used as the principal food of a starchy meal.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

When the beauty cabinet has been replenished and refurnished and you have on hand all the preparations that are necessary to keep your skin youthful and attractive, it's an excellent idea to make a careful survey of the items that are needed in the regular bathroom medicine cabinet. These, too, have a direct relation to beauty.

Put down on a list not only the necessities that are missing but also the ones which are running low. Then, when the neighborhood drug or department store features a sale which includes some of the things you need, get them that day. Such careful planning is a big help to the budget.

When a store is running a "special" on your particular brand of toothpaste, do you stop to wonder why several tubes than the same applies to the family's favorite brand of toilet soap. And to eye lotion which is also used by each member of the household.

Speaking of eye lotion, don't underestimate its importance. With summer coming on the air will be filled with dust and dirt and you should therefore bathe the eyes at least twice a day. Provide an eye-cup for everyone in the house and teach each one to use it correctly.

Realistic electric bars that speed and lay to encourage the hair to fall out of the new hair.

Donna's Journal



A tailored model for the smart matron is useful for trips about town. Make it of easy-care crepe, the diagonal closing, wooden buttons and cloth—and the skirt fullness are important details.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

IRISH TEA PARTY AT LOCAL CHURCH

Upwards of 175 gathered in St. Mary's parish house last evening for the annual Irish tea of the Girls' Friendly society. Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Russell the hall was tastefully decorated with green and yellow streamers and the tables were also covered with green and yellow. The refreshments consisted of raisin bread with jam and cup cakes, iced in white with green shamrocks.

Mrs. Gertrude Liddon was chairman of this year's tea. Miss Evaline Pentland who had charge of the program, presented Miss Dorothy Russell, Miss Irene Walther and Robert Wright in a humorous Irish sketch entitled "Pat's Matrimonial Adventure." Vocal numbers by Mrs. Edith Jud and John Chambers, were enthusiastically endorsed. Miss Russell was the accompanist.

Pat's Matrimonial Adventure Given by St. Mary's Girls' Group.

When suffering from a cold in the head, Mexicans do not shave until they are cured.

april

By Helen Welshimer

A COOL green wind is blowing. A new moon is for sale. (Oh, why did I spend money For a tin scrub pail?)

THE pipes of Pan are mended, And April has new slippers, As gay as any song.

I WASH the cups and saucers, And I turn back the shades, And starlight dusts the windows. Oh, April dreams are sweet!

AND springtime has enchantment, And gipsy trails are brief, So here's my gingham apron, And if I come to grief

WITH some tall lad who gives me Love potions from his pack, And breaks my heart a little, Then maybe I'll come back!



Special Service Bureau, Room 509, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Employed find ten cents for which send me "Sourcery," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name _____
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DONNA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Entorpe's circus. Donna's parents, also circus performers, are dead. Five years earlier Madeline ran away from the middle-western farm where her grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, lives. CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline is in love with Con.

The Madeline's grandfather writes, asking her to spend the week-end at his farm near Lebanon, where the circus is playing, she persuades Donna to take her place. Thus it is Donna (pretending to be the other girl) who meets BELL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and goes to dinner with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

In the moonlight the road was like a silver ribbon uncoiling with amazing rapidity. A heavy perfume drenched the night air; a perfume made of green things, wild flowers and the moist fragrance of newly turned earth. Though the Sidal farm was but five miles from Lebanon on the main road, Bill had chosen a longer, more circuitous route.

The car was a battered one, badly in need of paint, but Donna held it in her lap, rested her head against the faded felt upholstery and drank in the night air with keen enjoyment. Her half-closed eyes saw everything; myriads of fireflies darting among the wild rose bushes, the streak of black as a cat dashed across their path, the farm houses set in the distance, the huge gnarled oaks and rows of sycamores.

They had spoken but few words since Bill had guided her away from the circus lot, already a lifeless city with its tents deflated and rolled into bundles. There was much the young man wanted to say but dared not voice. There was much Donna wanted to ask but hesitated. When either of them did speak it was of something trivial.

"That's the Trager place," Bill said. "Do you remember the Tragers? Jim was at school with me. And a little later Donna remembered that she had seen them at Monday. One of the girls is going to ride in my place in the parade."

"We might have asked your partner to come along," Bill suggested. "I didn't think of it. Did she think it was strange we didn't ask her?"

Donna felt a queer little stab in her heart. "She almost did come," she said slowly, recalling the scene in the dressing room when Madeline had decided that Bill Sidal looked interesting enough to risk a visit home. But for Con David's jealousy Donna might have remained with the circus and Madeline gone to the farm. However Con had appeared and to pique Donna (at least he had hoped to do so) had invited Madeline to have supper with him and Madeline had accepted the invitation.

"Your grandfather may be in bed," Bill said as he turned the car into a road only a little wider than a cowpath. "If he is, we won't see him. If he is not, we won't see these days and needs all the sleep he can get. Your coming will be a red-letter day in his life. You don't know how much he cares about you."

Donna sensed the disapproval Bill had not actually expressed and she shivered slightly. Now that she had reached her destination she wondered if it would be possible to deceive a loving old man who remembered his grandchild's voice, the contour of her face. Had the loss of his eyesight made his other faculties keener? If he realized she was an impostor could she convince him the deception had been well intentioned? And what would Bill say?

She had a sudden impulse to tell him the truth then, an impulse she crushed instantly for the headlights of the car brought into stark outline the narrow, austere brick building which was the Sidal farmhouse. Light flowed from one of the lower windows and, as the car passed through the open gateway and moved up a driveway between rows of catalpas and sycamore trees, a man appeared in the doorway.

"There's Grandpop," said Bill. "I reckon the excitement of seeing you again kept him awake." The old man waved his hand.

Before the car came to a stop at the front porch Donna had an opportunity to look at her host. He was tall and very erect. His snow white hair curled slightly and touched the collar of the dressing gown that hung to his gaunt figure. The pathos of his eager, sightless face caught at the girl's heart and for an instant bitterness banished Donna's fear of the ordeal before her.

"Did Madeline come?" the old man asked as Bill sprang up the three steps to his side. "Here she is!" Bill beckoned to Donna who was just behind him. "Grandfather," she whispered humbly. "Grandfather."

Groping garbled hands reached for her; old arms unfolded her. "Maddie, my Maddie." The girl pressed her face against his neck, hoping he would not notice how fast her heart was beating. "I've wanted you for such a long time and now I can't even see you."

"I know," she choked, tears in her throat. "Bill told me you were blind. Oh, I'm so sorry, so sorry. I had to protect you, didn't I?"

"That's all right, Maddie," he answered, patting her curls with trembling, affectionate fingers. "I'm old and affliction doesn't matter so much to an old feller. Only I've missed you and wanted you. There, there. We're not going to let the little time you've been blind. There must be a heap you've got to tell me and a heap more I've got to tell you."

Madeline's eyes had closed. "Don't believe everything you see, Con. I had to protect you, didn't I?"

He sprang to his feet. "You didn't go to her grandfather's?"

"Of course not. Madeline knew that she had. I'm so sorry, so sorry. I had to protect you, didn't I?"

"You said he was her cousin. Cousins can't marry."

"Madeline's eyes had closed. "Don't believe everything you see, Con. I had to protect you, didn't I?"

Plaster laid out some supper for you."

In the light from the open window Donna saw Bill's face. His eyes pled with her to say, "I'll stay a short time, Grandfather, I'm going to stay, stay with you always."

With all her soul she wished she could say those words, wished that she could give to the lonely old man the love and attention he needed. Her strong arms guided him through the open door.

In books Donna had read of just such a room—quiet, homely, intimate, but containing something between the four walls that she had longed for all her life. There were rocking chairs with lace squares on their backs, a "whatnot" in the corner with china bric-a-brac on its shelves, a reading lamp beside a stand holding a huge family Bible.

In the big center table a vase of purple and white lilies stood and beneath a napkin the supper was laid out. Donna's glance rested upon an enlarged photograph on the wall, the picture of a small girl with long, fair, curling hair and eyes, questioning eyes. Madeline.

"It doesn't look much like you now," Bill said.

The old man's faltering steps led him to the chair beside the Bible. "Maybe you don't hold with prayer now, Maddie," he said, "but I want to thank God that He sent you to me before the call came."

"Oh Grandfather!" she cried. She dropped on her knees beside him, feeling suddenly that this was her home, this old man, whose feet touched the precipice of death, was her relative. "Oh, Grandfather!"

In the midst of the simple prayer a door opened and the housekeeper Mrs. Planter, came into the room. Instantly the spell vanished. Don't felt the antagonism of the woman. Though Mrs. Planter's thin lips parted in a smile, though she extended her hand in cordial greeting, her pale eyes between white lashes informed Donna she was not welcome.

"I reckon you find your grandpa changed a lot," she said. "He's been falling fast this past year. And you've changed too. Yes, you've changed. I wouldn't have known you."

"Five years' make changes in every one," Donna answered bravely. "It was an effort to keep from betraying herself when old Mr. Sidal's fingertips touched her features, hanging over the curve of her throat, the chiseled straightness of her nose. Could time have made the difference he would find? She drew a sigh of relief when his hand dropped.

"You oughta be in bed, Amos," ranging Mrs. Planter's eyes. "Folks can miss their rest and not feel it, but you'll be sick tomorrow if you stay up any longer."

Obediently Grandfather rose. "Emmie is right. You get to bed so's supper, Maddie, and you eat so's you can get more bright and happy. Bill will show you your room." He kissed her forehead and then permitted the housekeeper to lead him out of the room.

There was a taut silence when Bill and Donna tucked themselves alone once more. Then he crossed and crossed to the door. "I'll put the car away," he said abruptly. Impulsively she exclaimed, "How sweet he is!"

"He's always been the salt of the earth," Bill answered graciously. "You could have picked up and run away is more than I've ever been able to fathom. It puzzles me more since I've met you."

"The loneliness and the monotony," she stammered, trying to recall Madeline's various excuses. "Aand," with a faint smile, "my vanity."

"I suppose," he conceded, "it was too much to ask a girl as beautiful as you are to stay hidden here for the rest of her days, but I wish you could see your way clear to come back next winter. It would give Grandpa a new lease on life."

"I will come," she said, "determined Madeline should do her duty even if it broke up their act."

Bill looked at her and the steady gaze of his candid gray eyes said more than words. Then he left the room. Five minutes later when he returned she was sitting at the table but she had not touched the food. "I'll show you to your room," he said.

Over a bowl of chili con carne Madeline winked at Con David, with no thoughts for her partner nor her aged relative. Con's handsome face held no answering smile. Already he regretted the invitation prompted by his jealousy. Madeline was tall and very erect. His snow white hair curled slightly and touched the collar of the dressing gown that hung to his gaunt figure. The pathos of his eager, sightless face caught at the girl's heart and for an instant bitterness banished Donna's fear of the ordeal before her.

"Did Madeline come?" the old man asked as Bill sprang up the three steps to his side. "Here she is!" Bill beckoned to Donna who was just behind him. "Grandfather," she whispered humbly. "Grandfather."

Groping garbled hands reached for her; old arms unfolded her. "Maddie, my Maddie." The girl pressed her face against his neck, hoping he would not notice how fast her heart was beating. "I've wanted you for such a long time and now I can't even see you."

"I know," she choked, tears in her throat. "Bill told me you were blind. Oh, I'm so sorry, so sorry. I had to protect you, didn't I?"

"That's all right, Maddie," he answered, patting her curls with trembling, affectionate fingers. "I'm old and affliction doesn't matter so much to an old feller. Only I've missed you and wanted you. There, there. We're not going to let the little time you've been blind. There must be a heap you've got to tell me and a heap more I've got to tell you."

Madeline's eyes had closed. "Don't believe everything you see, Con. I had to protect you, didn't I?"

He sprang to his feet. "You didn't go to her grandfather's?"

"Of course not. Madeline knew that she had. I'm so sorry, so sorry. I had to protect you, didn't I?"

"You said he was her cousin. Cousins can't marry."

"Madeline's eyes had closed. "Don't believe everything you see, Con. I had to protect you, didn't I?"

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Long before a child starts to school he sets up a mental wall against it. Although he may not be entirely prejudiced and may in some respects even show a genuine enthusiasm for something new, almost always there is a shrinking away from the untried.

Added to this are other influences that seem to vibrate in the very air he breathes.

If he is a sensitive, shy child who has a terror of other children, even other children, he is brood for some months ahead of time over the ordeal confronting him. He won't show it but he fixes a day in his mind, just as the condemned watches the calendar marked with a black "X" and the approach of that day may bring peculiar changes in his behavior.

Possibly the mother senses this and begins to talk about how nice school is, how much he'll love it, and how kind everybody is.

Less Said the Better

This may help some, but in one way she may as well save her breath. He knows he has to mix with strangers and all the words in the world can't change this fact.

My own notion is that the less said about it the better, for a child is naturally suspicious of any artificial bolstering. The idea is not to dodge the issue, but to set about preparing for the inevitable in another way.

If possible, have him make friends with two or three companionable children who will be in the same beginner's class as himself, some time before the fatal day arrives. If he feels that he has one or two cronies in the same predicament as himself, it will start magic. Let them stand in together. Even one child acquaintance may be sufficient to satisfy his "misery loves company" complex.

At this time of year, of course, few children are entering school for the first time, but the mother of the five-year-old may keep this suggestion in mind for future use. It also applies to the little girl or boy who is going to attend kindergarten.

Avoid School Talk

So far we have been speaking of the shy child. But in a general way it may be applied to all children.

There are other things, too, that need to be looked into concerning the small Columbus about to venture into the unknown.

One is to prevent as far as possible other older children frightening him by tales that are slightly exaggerated. If brother is punished, or "kept in," or has to be lectured at home about his low marks, it is just as well if small Billy is out of the way when it is discussed.

Naturally he gets some of it. A house is pretty much an open forum and you can't shut out every single customer in a sound-proof room. Anyhow it is not necessary to protect him from everything that goes on. But if he gets the idea from other children that school is just a big penitentiary where punishment and reprisals are the order of the day, we can't expect him to be conditioned toward it, but against it.

"Visiting" May Be Harmful

An added thought is this: I wonder if a little child should "visit" rooms with his older sister or brother. Of course he may be charmed by all he sees. But isn't there a chance that the routine, the constant hieroglyphics on the blackboard, all pure Greek to him, will cause his little heart to skip beats when he thinks that when he goes to school he will have to learn all this at once?

We can't tell what goes on in a little mind because children are almost about their worries. But the prospect of school can be a very real factor in unhappiness. And a broken worry will show itself in all sorts of defenses.

To prepare for school by the silent or absent treatment of some sensible and wise, let them visit the school soon now.

It may do no harm, and it may do much harm. We can't tell. They are so shy.

BALDWIN & O. ROBERTSON

The Baldwin & O. Robertson Co. is a leading manufacturer of children's clothing and accessories. They are located at 108 Park Avenue, New York City.

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED way

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
 BUICKS, 1927 sedan, 1926 sedan; Chrysler 1926 sedan; Fords, 1931 coach, 1930 coupe, 1929 coach; Chandler 1929 sedan; Chevrolet 1929 coupe. Brown's Garage.

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 FOR SALE—PANSIES and hardy perennials, also rock garden plants. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road, telephone 8962.

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 MILK CITY MOVING and trucking. Local and long distance. Phone 7302.

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 Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost six cents per line per day for transient ads.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35
 EARN GOOD MONEY copying names, addresses for mail order firms. Home spare time, experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Write Circle Advertising, 401 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—WOMAN to cook for 25 people. Must room on premises. State age, nationality and wages expected. Write Herald, Box T.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36
 WANTED—TWO MEN at once, to call on our customers. Must be neat appearing, and dependable. Sales experience unnecessary, but ability to advance required. Guaranteed weekly drawing account to men who qualify. Write Herald, Box M, for appointment, giving qualifications, and state phone number.

WANTED—PETS—POULTRY—STOCK 44
 WANTED—COCHIN OR Silk bantam hens. Call 7922.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
 Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at the convenience of advertisers. But the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the usual news office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the advertiser's RATES will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 8068—8860 or 8864.

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 IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 8668, 8860, 8864.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22
 PIANOS TUNED, repaired, rebuilt. John Cookerham, 28 Bigelow street. Phone 4218.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35
 EARN GOOD MONEY copying names, addresses for mail order firms. Home spare time, experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Write Circle Advertising, 401 Broadway, New York.

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WANTED—PETS—POULTRY—STOCK 44
 WANTED—COCHIN OR Silk bantam hens. Call 7922.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45
 FOR SALE—ONE ROLL-top desk, one typewriter desk, one gas stove, practically new. Telephone 3230. James W. Foley, 58 Purnell Place.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
 FOR SALE—KITCHEN range, with oil burner and ice box. 787 East Middle Turnpike.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52
 FOR SALE—4 FOOT wood turning lathe; also 18 inch lawn mower. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

WANTED—TO BUY 58
 PRICES ON JUNK are much higher. Rags now worth 1-4c lb. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Telephone 5879.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A
 FOR RENT—LARGE furnished room for one or two persons, with or without board. 24 Loonet street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
 FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with garage, all modern improvements. 8 Ridgewood street. Telephone 5623.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, five minutes from mill, trolley station front of house. 853 Center street, telephone 6688.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT, FIVE rooms, rent reasonable, 141 Oak street. Apply on premises.

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
 FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Telephone 5230.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FLATS with or without furnace, all refinishing. Inquire 180 Center street, 2nd floor.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 161 Oak street U. Osano, telephone 8816.

NOTICE—HERE IS AN opportunity for a couple or three, for less than \$20 month, 4 or 5 airy rooms, flat or apartment, electricity, bath, toilet, gas, white sink, extra dry and airy cemented cellar. A fine located home, with shade trees and garden. Five minutes from trolley and business Center. A chance you may not get again. Call immediately today or Sunday. Don't be too late. 91 So. Main street. Dial 7505.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, heat during winter months, reduced rent in summer. Phone 8300, 217 North Elm street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, in good condition, 42 Maple street, rear. Telephone 8517.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT of five rooms, steam heat, all improvements. Step from Main street. Apply 31 Russell street.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4389.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS and unfurnished rooms, and store in Johnson Block. Telephone 6070 or 4040.

FOR RENT—FOSTER STREET, near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 3852.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64
 TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main Street (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl Tel. 4642 and 8235.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
 FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7081.

FOR SALE—USED GLENWOOD kitchen range; also ice box, sink, boiler, both in good condition. Inquire 14 Beech street, or telephone 6637.

FOR SALE—4 FOOT wood turning lathe; also 18 inch lawn mower. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

FOR RENT—LARGE furnished room for one or two persons, with or without board. 24 Loonet street.

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FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, five minutes from mill, trolley station front of house. 853 Center street, telephone 6688.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
 FOR RENT—323 Summit, five room duplex house with garage, rent reasonable. Manchester Realty Company, telephone 4412.

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, 38 Walker street, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Call 6764 evenings.

FOR RENT—SINGLE 6 ROOM and sun porch, all improvements, or four room flat. 166 Bissell street.

TO RENT—SEVERAL Desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartment. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8025.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66
 FOUR ROOM HOUSE on Lake street, water and electricity, rent \$12. Small adult family preferred. Telephone 6970.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67
 SHORE COTTAGES at Point O' Woods now renting for the season. Call week ends. Jane B. Wilcox, Sargent Road, Point O' Woods, South Lyme.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71
 FOR SALE—2 ACRES rich, sandy land, 3 room house, garage and hen house, \$1600. 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Chas. Anderson.

By Associated Press
 Lon Warneke and Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—Warneke limited cards to 9 hits in 11 innings for third victory; Hartnett drove in winning run.

Last Night's Fights
 By Associated Press.
 Chicago—Frankie Saglio, Chicago, stopped Joey Kaufman, New York, 2.
 Philadelphia—Billy Ketchell, Millville, N. J., outpointed Pete Latsko, Margate City, N. J., 10.
 Pittsburgh—Ben Jeby, New York, outpointed Anson Green, Pittsburgh, 10.
 Grand Forks, N. D.—Charley Retzlaff, Leonard, N. D., knocked out Ace Williams, Cleveland, two.

16-ACRE FARM
 Bolton State Road.
 Quick Sale \$3,900
 Wallace D. Robb
 Tel. 3654

40-ACRE FARM
 All good level land, 17 head of stock, pair horses and all tools, orchard, large poultry house, barn, silo and garage. 8-room house, all improvements, 5 miles from Manchester Center. Just the place for party in milk business.
 Price \$8,000
 Cash \$2,500.
 5-Acre Farm, 2-family house, electricity and furnace, 2-car garage, barn and poultry house, fruit, 2 1/2 miles from Manchester Center. A good one-man farm.
 Price \$4,500
 Cash \$1,000.
 3 1/2-Acre Place, one mile from Depot Square, 6-room house, electricity, city water, steam heat, brooder and poultry house. Barn. Nice view and high and dry.
 Price \$3,800
 Cash \$1,000.
 Cory little 2-acre place, 6-room house, barn, garage, poultry house, plenty of fruit and shade, on old road in Manchester.
 Price \$2,800
 Cash \$1,000.
 Call Any Time At
HASTINGS ROADSIDE OFFICE
 331 Oakland Street

FOR SALE
 Choice Building Lot, 75x150 feet, Arvine Road, Lakeview. Very low price. Be sure and see this lot designated by "For Sale" sign.
 Phone 7374.
Chas. J. Strickland
 108 Main St.

INSURE!!
 YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WITH
EVERETT T. MCKINNEY
 SAVE 25 TO 30%!
 Strong Stock Company.
 95 Foster St. Tel. 5230

ALLEY OOP.
 FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, some improvements, garden. Apply 300 Charter Oak street.
 FOR RENT—5 ROOMS on second floor, 28 Marble street. Telephone 6713.
 FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, \$18 per month. Arthur A. Knoff, telephone 5440 or 4350.
 FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, also six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.
 FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maple Knapp, 145 Oak.

N. C. A. A. Attracts Cream Of Track Stars To Coast

Records Expected To Be Junked In Meet At Los Angeles; Lyman-Torance To Stage Shotgun Duel.

Los Angeles, April 23—Several fields from a wider range of territory than the I. C. A. for the reason that it is open to all college and university athletes who are eligible at their own school. The I. C. A. is exclusively for schools that belong to the association, and that leaves out most of the schools of the midwest, south and northwest.

Highlights of last year's N. C. A. A. meet, won by Louisiana State at Chicago, which city always has staged in the past, included Ralph Metcalfe's 100 yards in 9.4 seconds and 220 in 20.4 seconds; Glenn Hardin's 47.1 seconds in the 440; Glenn Cunningham's great 4:09.7 mile a few minutes after placing second in the 120-yard high hurdles; Hardin's 22.9 seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles; Bill Graber, of U. S. C., and Matt Gordy, of Louisiana State, each vaulting 14 feet, and Duncan McNaughton, of U. S. C., and Murphy, of Notre Dame, each high jumping 6 feet 4 inches.

Other national track figures to perform will be Glenn Hardin, of Louisiana State, who will be a favorite to win both the 220-yard low hurdles and the quarter mile; Ivan Fuqua, of Indiana, national 400-meter champion; Jimmy LaVale, of U. C. L. A.; Blackman, of Stanford, and McCarthy, Fitch, Albowich and Tompkins, of U. S. C., running against Hardin, Fuqua and LaVale in the quarter, and Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, and Johnny Lyman, of Stanford, in a shot put engagement for a possible world record.

Two of the outstanding duels will see Bud Deacon, of Stanford, in the pole vault, with Keith Brown, of Yale, a possible opponent, and Walter Marty, of Fresno State, against Willis Ward, of Michigan, and perhaps George Spitz, of New York University, in the high jump.

The cream of the crop, these luminaries will be aided by California's climatic conditions, which played such an important part in the breaking of numerous records by Americans during the 1932 Olympic Games here.

University of Southern California has put up a fund of \$20,000 for traveling expenses of the finest performers, and at least 200 are expected. To claim such expenses, an athlete must have set a certain high, or low, as the case happens to be, mark in his particular event. Here are the "eligibility" records, showing what brand of performers will participate in the N. C. A. A. this year:

100-yard dash 9.7s.
 200-yard dash 21.8s.
 440-yard dash 48.9s.
 88-yard dash 1m. 56.0s.
 Mile run 4m. 32.0s.
 120-yard hurdles 15.0s.
 220-yard hurdles 24.0s.
 Pole vault 13 ft. 6 in.
 Broad jump 24 ft.
 High jump 6 ft. 4 in.
 Shot put 45 ft.
 Discus throw 145 ft.
 Javelin throw 195 ft.
 Hammer throw 160 ft.

The N. C. A. A. draws a bigger crowd than any other meet in the country. It is the only one that attracts the cream of the crop from all over the country.

Daily Health Service

HAVE CROSS EYES CURED WHEN CHILD IS YOUNG

Early Age Is Most Favorable Time to Correct Unbalanced Muscles by Means of Glasses, Exercise, or Surgical Operation.

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

The care of the eyes has advanced so greatly, that no child should be permitted to go through life with crossed eyes. The younger the child, the better the chance of restoring vision satisfactorily to both eyes. Therefore, as soon as you notice that your child has crossed eyes, you should consult a specialist in disease of the eye who can make a sufficiently thorough examination to evaluate the case and decide on the proper treatment.

Apparently, anatomical weaknesses responsible for crossed eyes are inherited, since it has been found that in at least 50 per cent of cases there is a history of crossed eyes somewhere in the family. Rather frequently also more than one child may be affected.

Most people have some minor muscle out of balance in their eyes. That means that certain muscles pull harder than others; the stronger overcome the weak and cause the eye to turn outward.

With both eyes open, the brain behind the muscle can exert enough extra effort to keep the eyes lined up. When one eye turns out of line with the other, we see double.

In most cases of crossed eyes, however, the person concerned does not see double for the simple reason that he uses only one eye at a time. The same thing happens with people in whom one eye may be far sighted and the other near sighted. In such cases, unless the eyes are balanced properly with eye glasses, the person concerned uses only one eye at a time.

If there is any tendency here toward lack of balance of the muscles, the good eye is used and the weak one turns out.

While you can get along using one eye at a time, you should realize that really good vision depends on the use of both. Thus you get a proper perception of space and depth and other factors of vision which are lacking when only one eye is used.

Sometimes good results are had merely by prescribing eye glasses which will tend to hold the two eyes in proper position for correction of the vision. It seems likely that more than 25 per cent of all cases can be benefited by glasses.

Very occasionally a weak eye muscle is benefited by suitable exercises, but in the vast majority of cases exercises will not accomplish anything permanent.

Of course, the surgical procedure is most certain. This does not improve the vision of the eye, but it does prevent the vision from being lost through failure to use it, bringing the eyes into line so that both are used at one time.

The other important factor relating to surgical operation is the cosmetic factor. This is far more important than it seems to sound. Children with crossed eyes may become so shy and so sensitive to laughter that their lives are ruined.

Never in this country to my knowledge has it been considered communitarian for an opportunity to be given to people to earn their own livings and buy their own homes.

There are a lot of crackpots on earth who like war—any kind of war. But I'm not one of them.

All the present peanut politicians who run our governments could be replaced by one-third as many technicians and the system would be run far better.

If I take any more jobs, you have my head examined.

Samuel Insull was a great destroyer.

Scientists have changed the sex of a chicken.

THE TINNIMITES



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)
 Kind Boy Blue said to Miss Peep, "It makes me feel bad when you weep. I'm sorry your sheep strayed away. We'll find them pretty soon."
 "The Tinnimites have said that they will help us. Let's be on our way. Perhaps 'twill help a lot, if on my horn I play a tune."
 "Oh, let me blow," said Duncy. "Gee, my lungs are strong as your can be. I'll bet I'll make your corn holes heard a dozen miles from here."
 "I once played in a toy shop band. The leader told me I was grand." "If you're that good," said Boy Blue, "It will hurt my ears, I fear."
 "However, I will let you blow, but first of all we'd better go across the fields a little ways. The sheep are not in sight."
 "Even though they'd hear, 'how would they know which way to turn and where to go? As soon as we can see them, you can blow with all your might."
 Then, off all of the Tinnimites went.

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Kind Boy Blue said to Miss Peep, "It makes me feel bad when you weep. I'm sorry your sheep strayed away. We'll find them pretty soon."
 "The Tinnimites have said that they will help us. Let's be on our way. Perhaps 'twill help a lot, if on my horn I play a tune."
 "Oh, let me blow," said Duncy. "Gee, my lungs are strong as your can be. I'll bet I'll make your corn holes heard a dozen miles from here."
 "I once played in a toy shop band. The leader told me I was grand." "If you're that good," said Boy Blue, "It will hurt my ears, I fear."
 "However, I will let you blow, but first of all we'd better go across the fields a little ways. The sheep are not in sight."
 "Even though they'd hear, 'how would they know which way to turn and where to go? As soon as we can see them, you can blow with all your might."
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SENSE and NONSENSE

Truck Driver—Lady, you got a flat tire.
 Woman (driving with hubby)—I can't help it. I'm married to him.

What man, asks an editorial, did meet to support popular government? Speaking of hands, we'd say that inventor of the gasoline tax.

Complaint is made against the new automobiles, that the fenders don't shake when the engine is running, and a fellow is apt to get fooled by that. Well, we'd just like to own one.

Dofotky (motoring)—I said that you could kiss me, but I didn't say that you could hug me.
 Harry—Oh, that's all right, I just threw in the clutch.

Among recent inventions is one listed as being able to tell whether two people are in love. What's the matter with the rumble seat?

Woman—Does your husband ever complain about meals you serve?
 Neighbor—Yes; only last night he told me that I did not patronize as good a delicatessen as his mother used to.

A MAJORITY OF THE MOTOR CARS NOW IN USE ARE DEFECTIVE, SAYS AN EXPERT—AND SO ARE A CONSIDERABLE PROPORTION OF THE DRIVERS.

For a nation that has been but a step removed from bankruptcy and the poorhouse, how do you suppose we manage to buy gas for 28,000,000 automobiles?

EVERYBODY IS ENTITLED TO COURTESY—EVEN YOUR WIFE.

Movie Director (to Southerner)—When are you going to stop saying "you all"?
 Southerner—It took me 25 years to learn how to say "you-all," and I'll be darned if I can learn to say "youse guys" in two weeks.

THE AUTOMOBILE DRIVER WHO FORGETS TO "STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN" AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS WILL SOON DISCOVER THAT POSTERITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

Woman—Is your husband mean?
 Bridge Partner—Mean? I never heard of anybody meaner. Why, he deliberately says things in his sleep so I'll keep awake in order to hear them, when I'm so tired I'm ready to pass out.

If a woman believes everything her husband tells her that's a sign that he doesn't tell her very much.

Uncle Will (handing his nephew \$1 bill)—Now be careful with that money, Junior. Remember the old saying, "a fool and his money are soon parted."
 Junior—Yes, Uncle Will, but I want to thank you for parting with it just the same.

Swell Souse—Where was I last night, Thomas?
 Val—I couldn't say, sir, but the bank cashier just called up on the phone to ask if it's all right to pay out a check you've written on your dress collar.

"No one ever broke themselves of the strong drink habit by smacking their own lips after each drink."

Hubby—Gee, this horseradish is hot!
 Wife—It shouldn't be. It's been in the ice box all day.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

President John Tyler had the largest family of any of the American presidents; he had 14 children by two wives.

The provinces of Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia are each larger than the state of Texas; Quebec is more than twice as large.

The Caspian Sea is the world's largest inland sea.

The Boston mountains are in Arkansas.

Montana is the only state in the Union which suffered a decrease in population during the last decade.

Light rays, X-rays, heat rays and wireless rays all travel at the same speed but vary in length.

It is possible to make lace by putting liquefied cellulose into molds and letting it harden.

Wireless rays may be a mile long, while X-rays are shorter than atoms.

A horseback trail is being built at Mount LeConte, one of the loveliest peaks in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

There are now less than 500 members in the once mighty Seminole Indian tribe of Florida.

Leather neckties are being manufactured by a firm composed of three formerly unemployed Milwaukeeans.

San Diego is to be the site of a California centennial exposition which will open July 4, 1934, and end July 4, 1935.

Jean A. Lussier of Springfield, Mass., went over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball on July 4, 1928.

The war horse of Alexander the Great was named Buccephalus.

The Japanese word "Korea" means "Chosen."

Rome is farther north than New York City.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

"FLYTRAP" FINNEGAN, THE WORLD'S WORST CADDY



SCORCHY SMITH



LOOK OUT! HE'S GOT A KNIFE!



JUST WHAT WE NEEDED TO CUT THESE ROPES, MISTER!



HE WON'T WORK HIMSELF OUT OF THAT TIE-UP! WE CAN SEND THE POLICE BACK TO PICK HIM UP!



By John C. Terry

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



WASHINGTON TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



He Learned A Lot!



By Small

GAS BUGGIES



A Sure Cure



By Frank Beck

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Higgins, who have been on a vacation to Havana, Cuba, are due to reach New York today and will be back in Manchester tomorrow.

Harry Ballard of Summer street this morning moved to Greenwood street, Hartford.

Members of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary are requested to meet at the North Methodist church Monday at 12:45 noon, to attend the funeral service at the church at 1 o'clock of Mrs. Burton Lewis, a member at the time of her death yesterday.

The officers of Oak Lodge, No. 48, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, will meet at 91 Eldridge street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the meeting being called by Charles Garrow, president.

MAY DINNER AND QUILT EXHIBIT

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 6:30 Doors Open 5:30 2D CONG'L. CHURCH WOMEN'S LEAGUE More Than 75 Quilts. MENU: Roast lamb, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, salad, rolls, coffee, frozen dessert. Admission including Exhibit: Adults, 50c. Children, 25c.

PROPERTY OWNERS

HAVE YOUR CHIMNEYS CLEANED AND REPAIRED after a hard winter. All kinds of mason work. Reasonable prices. CHARLES WADE 65 School Street Phone 6891

TO OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Cwikla of Parker Street to Entertain Their Friends Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cwikla of 638 Parker street will tomorrow observe their 25th wedding anniversary at their home. Invitations have been extended to a large number of friends. They were married in Poland, but came to this country and located in Manchester a year after their marriage. Their three children were born in Manchester. Friends from Manchester, South Windsor, East Hartford, Windsor Locks and Hartford are expected to be present at the gathering Sunday afternoon.

COUNTY 'Y' TO MEET IN WAPPING MAY 14

Charles Burr and Charles Oliver of Manchester, On Committee in Charge.

The annual business meeting and convention of the County Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday afternoon and evening, May 14 at the Federated Church in Wapping, according to announcement made today.

SPECIAL! FOR THE WEEK-END ONE POUND OF OUR FRESH MADE CHOCOLATES

59c and AN EXTRA POUND 1c Only 1c For the Week-End Only! PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

ing to announcement made today. This will be the 17th annual convention of the association and plans are under way to make it an event of unusual character with the purpose of revealing the broadening scope of the work carried on by the association. The committee planning for the convention is composed of the following Hartford County men: Chairman, Dr. O. E. Street, Windsor; Charles Burr, Manchester; Lewis Fox, Hartford; W. O. Kierstead, Hartford; Harold Crow, Berlin; Charles Oliver, Manchester; and Robert Sharp, Wapping.

STRAWBERRY CULTURE INCREASING IN TOWN

Strawberries are to be grown to a greater extent in Manchester and vicinity this year than last year. Those who grew strawberries last year have not decreased the number of plants they had under cultivation, but have added to them. Among those receiving these plants by express, are men who were formerly in the business, but discontinued it for other lines and are again going back into the business. Some land that was used for tobacco is this year being planted to strawberries.

The North Methodist Home Missionary society announces a rummage sale for Thursday of next week in the store at North Main and North School streets. Donations will be called for if friends will dial 3783.

BRIDGE-WHIST Tuesday, May 1, 8 P. M. Y. M. C. A. St. Margaret's Circle, D. of L. Cash Prizes. Door Prize. Refreshments. Fee, 35 cents.

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

Selling Out 350 New and Used TIRES Also Batteries and Accessories Thos. J. Wood's Socony Service Sta. 369 Center Street

FRIGIDAIRE Exclusive Agents KEMP'S, Inc. Registered Frigidaire Service Dept. Maintained

ARCHIBALD SESSIONS WILL DESCRIBE TOUR

Organist to Tell South Methodist Epworth League of Holy Land Trip.

At the regular devotional meeting of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church, to be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, the speaker will be Archibald Sessions, organist of the church. Mr. Sessions, who has traveled extensively in Europe during the past few years, will describe his recent tour of the Holy Land and other interesting features of his work while there.

The devotions will be under the direction of David Hutchinson and a cordial invitation is extended to all persons to attend this meeting.

REPORT MANY MOVINGS IN MANCHESTER LATELY

There has been considerable moving in Manchester during the present week and moving vans were not

BRIDGE-WHIST TUESDAY, MAY 1, 8 P. M. Buckingham Church 12 Prizes. Refreshments. 25 cents. All Welcome!

JAMES MACRI MOVING, TRUCKING AND DUMP TRUCK SERVICE Ashes and Rubbish Removed Yard Cleaning Telephone 7887 190 Charter Oak St. Manchester

The Unamed Floradora Sextet at the

Kiwanis Annual Show

Wait until you see them—it's one of the big hits of the show. Then you'll want to know who they are.

HOLLISTER STREET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Tues. and Wed., May 8 and 9, at 8 P. M. Benefit Kiddies' Camp, Hebron Tickets on sale now by all Kiwanians, the Community Players and Girl Scouts. With ADMISSION: Reserved Seat \$1.00 (Tax Free) Tickets should be exchanged at once for reserved seats at Watkins.

ASPARAGUS Louis L. Grant Buckland Tel. 6370

ROSEDALE On the Eastern Shores of BOLTON LAKES

Two miles of frontage on these beautiful Lakes now in course of development—suitable for Summer and Winter residence—Wooded with century old trees—Altitude of about Eight Hundred (800) feet above sea level and within fifteen (15) minutes' easy motor ride from Town.

Restricted and Sold On Easy Terms. This property has been closely held by Colonial families and has changed hands only once in One Hundred Ten (110) years. Visit the property early and get the choice of lots. Entrance to property on Tolland Road just North of my residence.

Edward J. Holl Sole Agent and Developer 865 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER Telephone 4642 or Rosedale 24-3

hood early this morning getting ready to continue the work today. Among those who have moved in Manchester this week is Leon Mosier of Hartford, to the F. O. O'Connor house on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Antonio, formerly of Lake street, but for the past winter residing in the Rubinow building, moved this morning to Long Island.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, has moved from Main and Hollister streets, to the Fitch house on Woodbridge street.

Bernard O'Neill of 71 School street has moved to 52 Maple street.

Carl Marks has moved from Wadsworth street to Russell street. Mrs. Edith T. Booth of 2 Lincoln street, has changed her residence to Ridge street.

Window Shades Good quality Holland's and Pantine Washable Shades. Made to order and hung on your windows, 46 cents. New rollers, 10 cents each. Will furnish samples on request. Capitol Window Shade Co. 46 Capen Street Hartford

TO SERVE REFRESHMENTS AT LOCAL CARD PARTY

Mrs. Charles Donahue Heads Committee in Charge of Games at St. James's Church

Mrs. Charles Donahue heads the committee for the weekly card social at St. James' Hall next Wednesday evening. Bridge, whist and setback will be played with prizes for all sections and a door prize. A large attendance is desired and playing will start at 8:15 sharp. Sandwiches, home made cake and coffee will be served. Following is the committee assisting: Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. W. J. Grady, Mrs. J. Gallivan, Mrs. J. Durkin, Miss Helen Donnelly, Mrs. Rose Murphy, Miss Mary McVeigh, Miss Della Breen, Mrs. P. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heffron, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charlier, William Egan, James Gleeson.

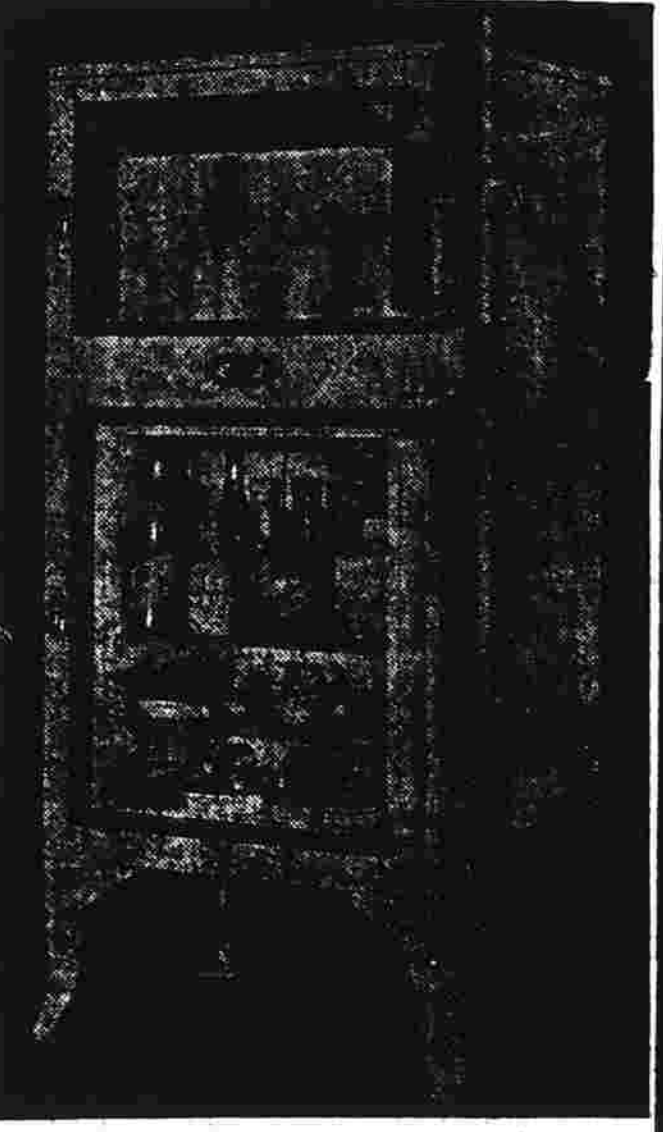
COAL - FUEL OIL MASON'S SUPPLIES LUMBER G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St. Tel. 5125 Manchester

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

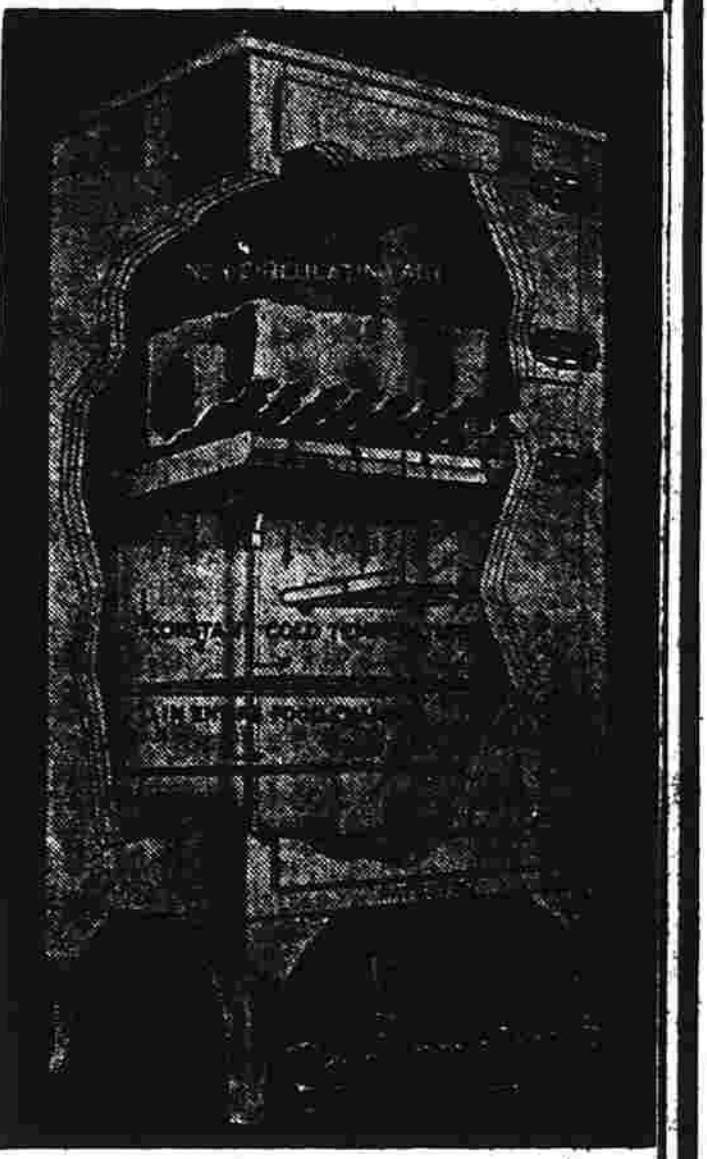
Coolerator

The Refrigerator of Tomorrow

- Ice Cubes In 5 Minutes Gives A Constant Safe Temperature Makes Food Taste Better



Coolerator Performance Is Guaranteed



A NEW KIND OF REFRIGERATION. In other makes of ice refrigerators the air from the food chamber is taken up over the top of the ice and the cooling is accomplished by the use of the four sides and top of the ice cake. In the Coolerator only the under side of the cake is exposed and through the use of the patented Coolerator fin rack the ice melts down in long fingers, giving extra cooling surface. For this reason the ice in the Coolerator melts only from the bottom and leaves the top of the cake practically flat so that a new block of ice can be slid in on top of the old one. The Coolerator gives the same temperature in the food chamber whether the ice chamber is full or nearly empty. In the electric refrigerator there is the circulation of dry, stale air filled with the gases and odors given off by the foods in an almost air-tight chamber. These gases and odors are absorbed by the water that makes the ice cubes. In the Coolerator, these gases and odors are absorbed by the water from melting ice and carried away down the drain pipe without doing any harm.

Let us put one in your home and you be the judge. If it doesn't prove the finest refrigerator you ever had we will be glad to take it back without obligation to you.

L. T. WOOD CO. 51 Bissell Street Phone 4196 Benson Furniture Exchange Sub Dealer Johnson Block

Amazing Economy See the Frigidaire '34 that uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb. \$112 Plus Freight DELIVERED and INSTALLED There are 1,000,000 more Frigidaire in use, than all other makes combined. Terms as low as \$5 per month Be sure yours is a Frigidaire '34 KEMP'S, INC. 763 Main Street FRIGIDAIRE SALES AND SERVICE

TONIGHT ENTERTAINMENT Lee Wright AND HIS OLD TIMERS AT OAK ST. TAVERN 30 OAK STREET BALLANTINE'S AND SCHLITZ ON DRAUGHT GET US A VISIT TONIGHT!