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The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER.
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UMNS. 35 words or less 25 cents.
Three insertions 50 cents.

PRICE THREE CENTS

IRISH SENTIMENT SWINGS RAPIDLY AGAINST REPUBLICAN MUTINEERS

Cold Blooded Murder of General Adamson of Athlone Has Aroused the Most Bitter Feelings Against Rebels—Truce Conference and Dail Eireann Resume Sessions—More Trouble Feared on Ulster Border.

Dublin, April 26.—The resumption of the "truce conference" and the reopening of Dail Eireann today centered interest in the Irish party warfare in Dublin.

The prospect of the Dail session contributing materially to settlement of the scattered warfare was not bright. There was talk of the forcing of a general election.

The "truce conference" is conceded to have better chances of success. The Laborites, who have shown growing strength in the last few weeks, have been invited to participate, and with sentiment rapidly swinging against the mutineers who have seceded from the Free State army, demanding a republic, it is predicted that an agreement will be reached whereby the De Valera party will try to curb the mutinous sections of the army.

The Free State chief of staff today issued a statement claiming that 75 per cent of the army is loyal to the new government, but declares that attacks against Free Staters and the seizing of property continues.

The cold-blooded murder of General Adamson yesterday is causing the most bitter feelings against the mutineers and Free Staters today claimed this killing had added support to their cause.

Fighting in Mullingar.

Belfast, April 26.—Irish Free Staters and Republicans battled in the Mullingar district today. The Republicans lost six men captured. The forces on both sides have fortified public buildings.

In view of ex-president De Valera's visit scheduled for Sunday, a tense situation prevails.

Postoffices Raided.

Dublin, April 26.—Several postoffices in the Mullingar district were raided during the night and large sums stolen. Free State troops under the leadership of Gen. McKeown scoured the district today for roving bands of mutineers.

Ulster Negotiations Collapse.

Belfast, Ireland, April 26.—The negotiations between Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster and Michael

(Continued on Page 2.)

Connecticut Will Protest Against the Proposed Boundary Survey by New York

Survey Called for in Bill Passed at Albany Would Be Repudiation of Existing Boundary Recognized by Congress.

Hartford, Conn., April 26.—Attorney-General Frank E. Healy will probably be asked by the executive department of the state to send an official protest to the governor of New York and the New York Secretary of State against the proposition in the Plunkett bill passed recently at Albany for a survey of the New York-Connecticut boundary line. The protest will point out that the survey called for would be ex-parte and an attempted repudiation of the existing boundary which has been recognized by Congress. State Referee Donald T. Warner who has large property interests bordering on the boundary has pointed out the possibility that his interests may be menaced.

It has also been suggested that there may be a joker in the bill and that its real intent may be to create a sort of "No Man's Land" in which neither state would have jurisdiction and which might prove a safe haven for rum runners.

EXTRADITION NECESSARY.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 25.—Arthur Barry, alias Cummings, arrested in Worcester, Mass., for the shooting in this city on April 13, of Peter Wagner, during a fight outside a dance hall, will fight extradition; the police here learned today. Application will be made to state's attorney Homer S. Cummings to have Barry extradited on a charge of murder, the police stated.

MORE TROUBLE ON ULSTER BORDER EXPECTED

London, April 26.—A smash up of the state of armed neutrality which has existed along the border between Ulster and the Irish Free State was indicated in a communique issued in Dublin today.

The statement issued by the Free State government, according to the Exchange Telegraph Company freshwashes the ending of the March 30 agreement, which had prevented open border warfare after weeks of skirmishes by small bands.

MISSING SEAPLANE DISCOVERED SAFE

Santa Maria Which Left Key West Monday Ran Out of Gasoline.

Key West, Fla., April 26.—A naval seaplane today reported having sighted the seaplane Santa Maria which left here Monday for Nassau with six persons, at Williams Island, at 11:20 o'clock this morning. The Santa Maria said she was out of gasoline, the report said.

The Santa Maria was discovered by naval plane F-5-L. Gasoline was transferred from the navy plane to the commercial flying boat and she will proceed to Nassau without her civilian passengers. Pilot Musick and Mechanic Roderick will take the plane to Nassau.

The passengers and Pilot Richardson will proceed on board a fishing smack.

Williams Island is seventy miles from Nassau.

SEMENOFF GETS FURTHER ENTANGLED.

New York, April 26.—General Semenovoff, former Attorney of all the Cossacks, was for himself, one more legal entanglement this morning, when, on advice of counsel, he refused to answer any question put by Peter B. Olney, referee in bankruptcy.

Blind and debonaire in a new blue serge suit and constantly twirling his mustache, he appeared before Olney who is referee in the bankruptcy proceedings involving the Younesveta Home and Foreign Trading Company. This company alleges that the Russian generalissimo in Siberia valued at \$470,000, which accounts largely for their present financial status.

Olney opened the examination by asking Semenovoff if he had any funds on deposit in the Yokohama specie bank or any left in the keeping of the Bank of China.

PARLIAMENT OF ICELAND ABOLISHES PROHIBITION

London, April 26.—At least one country in this world has tried prohibition and found it a failure.

A Central News dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, today stated that the Icelandic parliament has abolished prohibition and adopted a measure permitting the sale and consumption of wines.

AMERICAN WORKMEN ON WAY TO RUSSIA

Will Be Received at Moscow on Their Way to Siberia by Big Bill Haywood.

Riga, April 26.—To make Russia "a second U. S. A., without Rockefeller, Morgans or Grays, was the announced aim of the first group of American workers bound for Russia who arrived here today enroute to Moscow.

They are going into Siberia, a special train being supplied by the Soviet for them. A welcome committee, headed by Bill Haywood, former International Workers of the World leader, awaits the arrival of the party in Moscow.

GRIFFITH DENOUNCES TREATY OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

London, April 26.—Opening the session of the Dail Eireann in Dublin this afternoon, Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, denounced the treaty obstructionists and charged that they were responsible for the Ulster disorders and difficulties according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch. He was cheered enthusiastically by the Free Staters.

Most Violent Earthquake in 30 Years Damages American Embassy at Tokio

Tokio, April 26.—A section of the shaken Tokio in thirty years. The property damage will amount to millions of yen.

No foreigners were killed or injured so far as known. Part of the palace moat wall was caved in, the kitchen of the American embassy was badly shattered and great damage done in other quarters.

Modern skyscrapers erected in the last decade were severely shaken. The outer surface of practically all buildings, including the largest building in the Orient being erected by George Fuller, was badly cracked by the earth convulsions.

The quake lasted two minutes, coming just before 10 o'clock this morning.

NEW BRITAIN'S NEW DEMOCRATIC MAYOR MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP

Paonessa Calls for Resignations of Twenty City Officials Before May 1—Brand New Police Board and Board of Public Works.

New Britain, Conn., April 26.—Anthony M. Paonessa, the new Democratic mayor of New Britain, swung the official axe today in preparation for the promised cleanout of the city hall. In letters sent to twenty officials requesting resignations before May first he says: "In accordance with the plan of conducting the business of the city for the next few years many changes are necessary. The makeup of the boards must be considered more as a unified body than as a collection of specially proficient members."

The mayor asks that the commissioners affected not consider the requested resignations as a reflection on their sincerity, ability or past efforts. By today's action there will be created a brand new police board, and a new board of public works, two new members of the fire commission, the appointment of two new members of the board of assessors, one to be chairman and new commissioners in the charity board, the building commission and the board of finance and taxation.

The mayor said today that he would probably send out several more similar letters and might make known his new appointments the latter part of the week. In an interview he said that his predecessors, Mayors Quigley and Curtis, had promised changes in the city government and had failed to keep their promise. He had started to do as he promised and hoped it would be for the best interest of the city.

Among the commissioners deposed will be August Burkhardt, chairman of the board of assessors and a member for thirty years, at a \$3,000 salary, and William B. Rosberg, chairman of the board of water commissioners for fifteen years or more. It was reported today that ex-Mayor Orson M. Curtis might be named to one of the vacancies.

Ridgefield Garage Man With No Insurance Loses \$25,000 in Big Fire

Blaze Destroyed Other Buildings with a Total Loss of \$50,000—Garage Completely Destroyed Together with Seven Automobiles and Other Contents.

Ridgefield, Conn., April 26.—Fire which, due to lack of water, threatened for a time to wipe out the business center of the town early today, destroyed the large garage of Herbert Bates, where the fire originated, a four-story building owned by Samuel Keeler, barely escaped alive, being badly burned. Members of four families in the F. B. Keeler estate which houses a number of automobiles and wagons, a small one-story building which was headquarters of the Ridgefield band and partially wrecked a small barn owned by Samuel Keeler, causing a total loss of nearly \$50,000. Kenneth Mills, who was asleep in the Bates garage, barely escaped alive, being badly burned. Members of four families in the F. B. Keeler building were rescued in scant attire by the firemen and saved nothing.

Seven automobiles in the Bates garage were completely destroyed with the building and other contents.

Latest State News LLOYD-GEORGE DECLARES FOR PEACE WITH THE PEOPLE OF RUSSIA

Justice Gager Unchanged.

New Haven, Conn., April 26.—No change was reported this forenoon in the condition of Justice Edwin B. Gager of the Supreme court, who is ill with congested aphasia at Grace Hospital, where he has been unconscious since last Saturday. The patient passed a very uncomfortable night, it was stated at the hospital.

Missionary Union.

New Haven, Conn., April 26.—Delegates from all parts of the state attended the 36th annual meeting of the Women's Congregational Home Missionary Union of Connecticut here today. Reports of the year's work were read by committee chairmen, including Mrs. E. A. Giddings, of West Hartford; Mrs. A. J. W. Myers, of Hartford; Mrs. Henry Laurens, of New Haven; Mrs. B. B. Winchester, Greenfield Hill, and Mrs. F. W. Case, of Milford. Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, of this city, read the treasurer's report. The officers were elected and addresses were given by Miss Lillian Prudden, of this city; Miss Stella M. Jordan, of Boston; Rev. John G. Dickey, of North Dakota; Rev. Samuel Lane Loomis, of New York City, and others.

Suicide Inhaled Gas.

New Britain, Conn., April 26.—Mrs. Otto Arnold, 52, thirty years a resident of this city, committed suicide early today by lying on a kitchen table and inhaling illuminating gas from a tube. The pulmonologist was used without success. She was a native of Germany and had been suffering from melancholia. She leaves a husband and two daughters.

Italian Teaching at Yale.

New Haven, Conn., April 26.—With the appointment of Dr. Herbert Hunter Vaughan as assistant professor of Romance languages, Yale University will give special encouragement to the teaching of Italian, in accordance with the plan to strengthen the department of Romance languages, it was announced at Yale today.

GAMBLING AND MURDER.

New Haven, Conn., April 26.—Loss of money loaned to play poker, with an agreement to divide the winnings on a fifty-fifty basis, was responsible for the quarrel which resulted in the fatal shooting of Mike Chomkens, 34, of Ansonia, according to the finding of Coroner Mike Pevluk today, in which he finds Mike Pevluk, of this city, well known here and in Ansonia, criminally responsible for Chomkens' death. Chomkens loaned the money to Pevluk, the coroner says, and the latter fired today, in which he finds Mike Pevluk, of this city, well known here and in Ansonia, criminally responsible for Chomkens' death. Chomkens loaned the money to Pevluk, the coroner says, and the latter fired today, in which he finds Mike Pevluk, of this city, well known here and in Ansonia, criminally responsible for Chomkens' death.

NO MONEY TO MEET CHECK.

Waterbury, Conn., April 26.—Mrs. Mary V. Nolan of Preston street, Hartford, was held for the superior court here today on a charge of obtaining papers by false pretenses. It was charged she gave a check to Robert Molzer, a local movie theater man for certain concessions and that when he presented the check at the bank the money had been withdrawn. The woman's husband asserted in court that Molzer had failed to keep the agreements in the matter.

PROBST CAN STAY UNTIL MAY SIXTH

Secretary of Labor Davis Suspends Deportation of Young Swiss.

Washington, April 26.—August Probst, former president of a Pittsburgh Country Club, will be permitted to remain in the United States at least until May sixth, under an order issued today by Secretary of Labor Davis.

WILSON WILL RECEIVE WOMEN VOTERS.

Baltimore, April 26.—Former president Wilson will receive the delegates to the convention of the National League of Women Voters in session here from the doorstep of his home in Washington, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson announced today in a telegram.

LOVERS CARRIED KEY TO CHURCH.

Lincoln, Neb., April 26.—The Reverend Thomas Hindel is in jail today in default of bond required by court to secure his support of the baby of Miss Marvel Cole, seventeen.

A jury last night decided Hindel was the father of Miss Cole's child. Miss Cole testified that her relations with Hindel started when the preacher was a theological student. Their trysting place was a church to which Hindel carried a key.

A ventriloquist who had an aversion to short skirts, rolled stockings and bobbed hair, was accused from service on request of the plaintiff.

Women mayors were recently elected at St. Charles and Calamus, Iowa.

Agreement Should Be Made Whatever the Character of Their Government, Says British Premier, in Whose Hands Now Rests Fate of Genoa Conference—Poland Says She Has Not Recognized Russia "Without Reservations."

Genoa, April 26.—Only the deft, conciliatory touch of Lloyd-George and the fear of world opinion and world reactions should a break come on the sharp issues outlined by leaders during this week hold the Genoa conference together today.

The British premier has followed the authorized denial that Britain is secretly teaming with Russia in any way, by an indirect message to the Russian delegates, through discussions by publication by his aides, that he has lost patience during the spirit of haggling. He toils the greatest balance of power and by far the strongest strategic position.

Conciliation.

He has admonished publicly the chief obstructionists of the present economic conference, and it is pretty generally realized here today that hand in hand with the public utterances from the British delegation, have gone the silent "back door" methods of conciliation.

The virtually complete stoppage of the machinery of the conference brought about by the fact that the experts have exhausted most of the questions with which they can deal, and have run into political obstacles which can be decided only by the premiers or foreign ministers, has given ample opportunity for informal diplomatic conversations.

French Silent.

The French delegation partly because Premier Poincare is not here has been silent. The British villa put out a great deal of assorted argument. The keynote of this today was a conviction that French opinion will be awakened to the effects upon herself, in world opinion, if she breaks up the Genoa conference.

The British position is that no party to the Genoa conference, in view of world desire for peace and economic reconstruction, dares assume responsibility for smashing a conference that might bring progress toward both financial stability and peace.

Lloyd-George today is staking his entire game on a conviction that

LENINE REPORTED GOING TO GENOA

London, April 26.—Lenine is expected to reach Riga within a week and it is reported he intends to proceed to Genoa, according to a Riga dispatch to the Daily Express today.

The Soviet chief is said to intend using his influence to prevent collapse of the Genoa conference. His health is said to be fully restored.

none dare let go and bring the final smash up. He, to all appearances, is so confident of his ground that, today, through one of his spokesmen, he put out the message that peace should be made with the people of Russia, whatever the character of their government.

Poland Contradicts Russia.

Genoa, April 26.—Poland officially denied today that she ever recognized Soviet Russia without reservations.

Tchitcherin, the Soviet foreign minister, was handed a note from the Polish delegation in reply to the one he dispatched accusing Poland of violating treaty rights.

In reply the Polish government states that recognition was never accorded Soviet Russia "without reservations," and furthermore that the treaty referred to by the Soviet foreign minister was in reality only a protocol and an exchange of views.

At the last minute the Poles eliminated from their note formal denial that Poland has recognized the Soviet government.

The Polish spokesman, however, explained that there exists no Polish act specifically recognizing the Soviet de jure, though they admitted that the Riga accord of 1921 implied recognition.

The Polish note declared that the allies objected to the manner in which the Russians and Germans were conducting their dealings, but did not question the right of Russia to conclude treaties.

There was nothing in the Polish proposals, the note said, which prevented Poland from recognizing Germany economic treaty.

Berlin, April 26.—Germany's first official reaction to the threat of Premier Poincare that France would proceed independently against Germany if the latter fails in her May 21 reparations obligations, was a denunciation of France today.

A semi-official statement from Wilhelmstrasse declared that threatened by Poincare would constitute a violation of the Versailles Treaty, which only provides for joint action by the allies in event of German failure to meet her obligations.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are planning to hold a food sale in Hale's store on Saturday afternoon, April 29, at 3:00 o'clock.

Superior Court Decides Against Hunter in Stratford Town Manager Dispute

Judge Wolfe Finds that Hunter Has Usurped the Office and Exercised its Franchises Without Right Since His Dismissal in February.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 26.—Judge Isaac Wolfe in the Superior court here today handed down a decision in the quo warranto proceedings brought against Rutherford Hayes Hunter, Yale graduate, and town manager of Stratford from October, until he was dismissed by the town council early in February, and finds that Hunter has usurped the office and exercised its franchises without right since the date of his dismissal.

The finding of Judge Wolfe is a lengthy review of the Stratford charter creating the town manager form of government and deals in the legal application of many of the charter terms. He dismisses a demurrer to the quo warranto complaint filed by counsel for Hunter in deciding that Hunter holds the office without right.

The decision settles one of the most acrid political rows of the town which have occurred in the town. Whether an appeal will be taken from the decision is not known. The quo warranto proceedings were brought after numerous town meetings and council gatherings had wrangled over the tangled town affairs and a new manager has been named by the council to succeed Hunter.

COULD NOT STAND RUSSIAN HORRORS

American Doctor Gets Away from Streets Covered With Half-Eaten Corpses.

Riga, April 26.—"I could not stand any longer seeing people dying from hunger or look on streets covered with the bones of half eaten corpses," was the startling explanation here today by Dr. Francis Rollins of Chicago, an American relief worker, of his reasons for quitting relief work and returning to the states where he will practice in Boston.

"Diseases are spreading very rapidly," he said. "There is a great lack of doctors."

The famine will continue next year. I found robbery, and murder rampant in the Ufa district. Russian employees of the A. R. A. have been murdered there, but no Americans. "Communism is rapidly dying out in Moscow. You can buy anything there now if you have sufficient money."

"Even had my nails manicured, at a cost of one million rubles."

Central China's Strong Man Declares War Against Dictator of the North

Wu Pei Fu Brands Chang Tso Lin as a Bandit and Disturber and Warns Foreigners Against Giving Him Aid—Battle Lines Drawn Ninety Miles South of Peking.

(Copyright, 1922, I. N. S.)
Cheng Chow Ho, China, April 26.—Wu Pei Fu, central China's strong man, today issued a declaration of war against Chang Tso-Lin, war lord of Northern China.
In issuing the declaration Wu warns the foreign legations against foreign nationals assisting the enemy in any manner.
The manifesto which gives formal notice that a state of war exists is signed by the tuchuns of six provinces of China.
Chang is characterized in the document as a bandit, a disturber of the nation, an instigator of bandit activities in Shantung and as an endangerer of foreign lives and business.
"The war will be quickly culminated," the manifesto declares, "and communications restored."
It promised that the "reconstruction will reward the hopes of the nations desiring a united and peaceful China."
The battle line between the forces of Wu and Chang has been drawn ninety miles south of Peking.
The additional charge against Chang that he desires to sell out the people of China and install an administration in Peking with pro-Japanese leanings was made by Wu in an exclusive interview.
Wu charged also that in reaching an agreement with Chang, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the Canton or Southern China government has sold his birthright for \$5,000,000.
Wu professed to have information that the Canton government is near a fall and that the regime of Dr. Sun Yat Sen is doomed.

French Free Ryan.
Paris, April 26.—Thomas Stewart Ryan, an American whose young wife died of poisoning under mysterious circumstances some weeks ago, was freed today by the French authorities.
Charges against Ryan in connection with his wife's death were dropped and an indictment was quashed.

DEERFIELD BUTTER STORE

539 Main Street

Price and quality are bound to win. There is no question about the quality of our goods and the prices we are quoting are very low.

Thursday Morning Specials

Western Fresh Eggs	29c
Native Eggs	35c
That Good Vermont Tub Butter	40c-43c
Pure Lard	13c
Challenge Milk	12 1/2c
Evaporated Milk	12 1/2c
Welch's Grapolade	25c
Welch's Fruitlade	25c

Are you satisfied with the butter you are using? Use Deerfield Butter and you eliminate butter worries.

On After May 1

Gust Ahiris

Formerly of the National Shoe Shine Parlor will conduct a Shoe Shining and Hat Cleaning Parlor in the basement of the building at 881 Main Street, known as

The City Shoe Shine Parlor

We will give you the same first class service in shoe shining, hat remodeling, cleaning and dyeing.

Best Materials Used.
Most Reasonable Prices.

City Shoe Shine Parlor

Basement 881 Main Street. Gust Ahiras, Prop.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Every person in this community who contributes to the Salvation Army's Home Service Appeal, will be in company with the great, who from the President and Vice-President, all the way down the line, are staunch supporters of this cause. In every community, it is the men and women who are bigger than their own town, county and state, who help the Salvationists. Men and women of this calibre—and there are thousands of them—are always willing to uphold every movement designed to help humanity. Every citizen who joins the forces with the intention of aiding the Salvation Army likewise joins forces with President Warren G. Harding and Vice President Coolidge, who give encouragement both morally and financially. Last year the President personally gave \$10,000 toward the construction of a new corps building in his home town, Marion, Ohio. This is his 1922 message to all unfortunate, conveyed to them through their benefactor, the Salvation Army.
"Through the medium of the Salvation Army, which throughout its history has been peculiarly useful and helpful, I want to send a word of greeting to those unfortunate for whom the Salvation Army has accomplished its task."
"I think we may confidentially hope and believe that the most difficult part of that period of industrial and economic depression which followed the war, is now past, and that from this time forward conditions will improve."
It has been an occasion of great satisfaction to me, that throughout this distressing period, there has manifested all over the country so splendid a spirit of understanding and good citizenship. I am sure that I do not exaggerate when I say I believe in no other country would such splendid order and uniform good conduct have prevailed among the people at large, during a time which involved such difficult living conditions for great multitudes of people. It is because our people have shown such fortitude, such high civic idealism, that we are so soon emerging from the distress and difficulties of this period.
Like his illustrious co-partner in the dictation of the nation, Vice President Calvin Coolidge, also gives of his purse and salvation to the maintenance of the Salvation Army. He addresses himself to us all in this way:
"The strong and the fortunate of earth can take care of themselves. The weak and the unfortunate must be cared for by others. True charity consists in helping the weak to become strong, in order that thereafter they may help themselves. This is the basis of a religious civilization, the acknowledgment of the obligation that strength is given to be used for the general welfare, and power for the redemption of mankind. There is no organization which better exemplifies this fundamental principle of human development than the Salvation Army. It looks through all the distressing circumstances which may surround mankind that it may use its strength to rescue and redeem all that is precious in humanity. Those who serve their fellowmen in this capacity are deserving of the support of all who desire to defend and advance the cause of civilization and brotherhood through a common Father."
Great numbers of unfortunate, "broke" in the big cities are from outside communities. In this way the small towns put a heavy load of expense on the larger cities. The Salvation Army is rendering a great service, helping the helpless. It is up to all of us to share in helping the Salvation Army.

DROPS OUT OF COMPANY.

Julius E. Filiere, recently of the Stephens-Filiere Auto Co., Inc., has disposed of his interest in the business before the completion of the garage in December, 1920, and has since been one of the principal stockholders. Mr. Filiere has no definite plans for the future.
Mr. Stephens, who was in partnership with George H. Williams in the South Manchester Garage on Center street, will continue to hold a large interest in the firm. No statement has been made regarding the holder of the stock owned by Mr. Filiere.

GOODLY GARDEN HOSE IN 50 FEET LENGTHS.

Goodyear Garden Hose in 50 feet lengths. \$5.50 and \$6.50 per 50 feet. M. Merz, 151 No. Main street. Tel. 561.—Adv't.

C. L. CRANE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Curtis L. Crane was held from his late home on North School street yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee of the Second Congregational church officiating. A delegation of members of Drake G. A. R., of which Mr. Crane had long been a member, was present. The Grand Army men had charge of the service at the grave. The bearers were L. H. Moore, L. B. Campbell, Myron Ludington, Everett Ludington, Donald Munger, and Arthur J. Wilson. Among the floral offerings were numerous set pieces from the Grand Army and immediate members of the family and other relatives. In the eulogy Rev. Beardslee spoke very highly of the deceased and his life work and at the close read the following poem:
A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Your grave we'll tend with love and care,
For part of our heart is buried there,
A loving Father good and kind,
What a wonderful memory you've left behind.
London jewelers are complaining because women of the fashionable set are wearing much less jewelry than formerly.
One of the latest fads among women in London is to have their monograms tattooed on their backs.

GOOD LOAN FOR SALE.

Come Speak Quick, Gardeners.
I have several hundred loads to go to the earliest buyers.
Robert J. Smith
Real Estate, 1009 Main St.

WAR DEBT IS THE WET BLANKET ON WORLD TRADE, SAYS E. J. HOLL

Prominent Local Real Estate Dealer Gives His Impressions After Returning from a Tour of Europe—Visits France, England, Italy, Germany and Switzerland—Tells of Conditions in These Countries.

being cleaned up and business is building upon a firm basis.
About ninety per cent of all tourists in Europe are heading into Germany. The country is now crowded with them and business is booming. The cost of living in Germany is very low for the traveler who has American money, for the mark is now at an extremely low level, selling around one cent of American money.
After seeing conditions all over the Old Country, the tourist from the States is struck, on his return home, by the remarkably good position of the average working man and the general luxury all over this country.

DR. WHITON'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Dr. Francis H. Whifton was attended from his late home on Main street this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The house was filled with neighbors and old friends of the deceased. Every practicing physician in Manchester was present. The casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings from old friends and acquaintances of long standing. Among the floral pieces was a handsome set piece from the Manchester Medical Association. Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee of the Second Congregational church officiated. The service was a simple one without an eulogy. During the funeral service the casket was closed at the expressed wish of the deceased and only the immediate relatives and friends were allowed to view the remains after the service.
The bearers were local physicians including Drs. Sloan, Tinker, Moore, Weldon, Holmes and Burr. The body was taken to Riverside cemetery in Waterbury for burial. The funeral party made the trip by automobile. Rev. Beardslee and the bearers accompanied the party to the cemetery.

IRISH SENTIMENT AGAINST MUTINEERS

(Continued from page one)
Collins, representing the Irish Free State, over details of the peace pact which was agreed to in general outline on March 30 today are reported to have reached a deadlock.
A breach in the negotiations is considered very likely.
The Dublin statement charged that Ulster had failed to carry out its agreements and therefore no further endeavors to cooperate with Ulster would be made. It followed closely on the heels of a report that the negotiations between Michael Collins and Premier Sir James Craig had reached a deadlock.
Complication of Troubles.
Should the state of truce between South Ireland and North Ireland come to an end the island would face a complication of troubles such as it has not known in all its stormy history.
The South is today divided against itself, there being two camps the Free Staters and Republicans, labor is agitating and co-ordinating its forces and threatens to become a distinct third party.
All factions are armed.
A Central News dispatch from Dublin this afternoon declares that the Southern truce conference, at which Free State or Griffith parties and Republicans De Valera leaders, are sitting, probably will reach some sort of a tentative agreement and present it to the Dail session tonight. It is not certain that the Dail membership will agree to the conditions, but it is believed here that an agreement ending the state of warfare along the Ulster border would cause the Southern parties to endeavor to compromise or postpone their differences.
Mullingar "Red Army."
London, April 26.—The industrial community of Mullingar, where fighting continued between Free State and Republican forces during the night, has organized a battalion known as the "Red Army," according to a dispatch from Belfast today to the Star.

London, April 26.—An official statement was published in Belfast today, says a Central News Dispatch received here late this afternoon, which indicates the definite breaking down of the March 30 truce pact between Ulster and Southern Ireland.
Dublin, April 26.—The "truce conference" which it has been hoped would today reach an agreement ending the conflict between Free State and Republican forces in Southern Ireland adjourned late this afternoon, until Saturday, having failed to reach a satisfactory peace formula.
Leaders of the Laborites, who on Monday held a demonstration strike against the methods of leaders of both sides, this afternoon attempted to mediate between the Griffith and De Valera parties.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

Thomas Sherinian and Gus Ahiris who conducted the business known as the National Shoe Shine Parlor at 881 Main Street have dissolved partnership. Mr. Ahiris will move to the basement of the present building and will conduct a like business which will be known as the City Shoe Shine Parlor. Mr. Sherinian has purchased the place owned by E. Kwartler at 817 Main Street near the Bligh Hardware and will conduct a shoe shining business there to be known as the Manchester Shoe Shine Parlor. Both places will be open for business May 1. Kwartler has purchased a house in Brooklyn, N. Y. The sale was made through the Wallace D. Robb Agency.
It has been proposed in England to abolish the speed limit for motor vehicles.

Conditions in Belgium are improving. The destruction of the war is

GASOLINE PRICES

Traveler Says They Are Higher Here Than At Many Places in New England

A Manchester automobile owner who recently returned from a trip that took in nearly all the New England states made the statement last night that gasoline can be bought from three to six cents cheaper elsewhere than here. "Gas" the familiar term applied to the fluid which runs the buzz wagons costs today thirty cents a gallon in town.
One of the reasons for the high cost of gasoline in this section is the high freight rates. In seaport towns it is claimed cheaper gas is possible on account of the low freight rate by water. Practically all of the gasoline used here is delivered by truck. It is brought to central points by railroads and stored in large tanks.
There are over 2,000 automobiles in Manchester and the daily consumption of gas is great. This is further added to by the large number of tourists who pass through the town to different sections of New England. Manchester seems to be the central filling point for tourists on account of its location.
A number of new filling stations have been erected here this year. The demand for stations centrally located has been great. Instead of a pump with a busy store keeper to fill the tanks most of the new stations are up-to-date in every particular.
It was said that there will be a concerted effort made to bring down the price of gas for local users. The dealers state that they have kept the price down as long as possible but were forced to raise when the wholesalers boosted it up on them.

WORLD WAR ROMANCE ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 26.—A romance of the world war, which ended in near disaster today was regarded by police as an important clue in the mysterious death of Philip W. Van Houten, 22, Grand Rapids youth, found shot through the heart in a New York hotel Sunday.
It was learned today that Van Houten had been shot at twice by a beautiful young Philadelphia heiress about a year ago during a quarrel over another girl. The story was told to the police by A. A. Schneider, who, with the slain youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Houten, appealed to the police last night to investigate Van Houten's death. Van Houten at first was believed to have committed suicide.
According to Schneider, Van Houten told him before leaving for New York several months ago that he, Van Houten, had met a Philadelphia girl when he returned from overseas. She threw a bouquet of flowers to him from the dock and in the bouquet he found her name and address. They became attached to each other, according to Schneider. Van Houten said he had never seen her since.

NOTICE

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS!
Monday, May 1, is the last day for paying dog taxes. All dogs six months old or over should be registered on or before that day or an additional fee of one dollar will be charged. For the convenience of dog owners, Miss Hattie E. Strickland, assistant town clerk, will be at the office to receive these taxes on Wednesday and Friday evening of this week until 9 o'clock, also Saturday afternoon and Monday, May 1, until 9 o'clock in the evening.

POLI'S CAPITOL

HARTFORD.

IS YOUNG

A COMEDY OF YOUTH
—With—
Tom Douglas and Lillian Ross Bronson and Edwards, Texas Four, Wild and Sadalia, Miller and Anthony, Irene, Maccartan and Marrone.
FOOT FALLS
A New Type of Picture.

PARK THEATRE

PHOTOPLAY PALACE OF MANCHESTER

Last Showing To-day
A Paramount Picture as Big as a Circus!
Cecil B. De Mille's
"Fool's Paradise"
With Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel.
Also Mack Sennett Comedy "By Hick."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Thomas Meighan in
"CAPPY RICKS"
Cast Includes Agnes Ayres.
It's the "Good Luck" star in a romance
"A Wash With the Sea."

The Cozy Circle

Last Showing of
"THE SHIEK'S WIFE"
To-day's Matinee
Troop No. 3, Girl Scouts
Vaudeville Pictures
Coming Thursday and Friday
"OUR MUTUAL FRIEND"
Based on Charles Dickens' Last Novel.

OFF FOR EUROPE

J. F. Walters Jr., To Study Art in the Museums of Old Country.

J. F. Walters, Jr., employed as interior decorator by Watkins Brothers, left last Sunday for his home in New Jersey from where he left today with his parents for an extended tour of Europe. He will spend two weeks in London, three weeks in Paris, and three weeks in Rome studying the museums, old period furniture and architectural designs. Mr. Walters will continue his studies in France and Spain as well as in Germany while his parents go to the border of Switzerland and Austria to look up their old home.
Such studies are essential to the master decorator, for the designers of furniture and architecture in the days Michael Angelo constructed the masterpieces of art, many of which have never been reproduced and many of which are still intact in the museums and palaces throughout Europe.
Mr. Walters will buy for the Gift Shop of Watkins Brothers, such things as lace and pottery, chiefly from Italy. He will return some time in September.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS

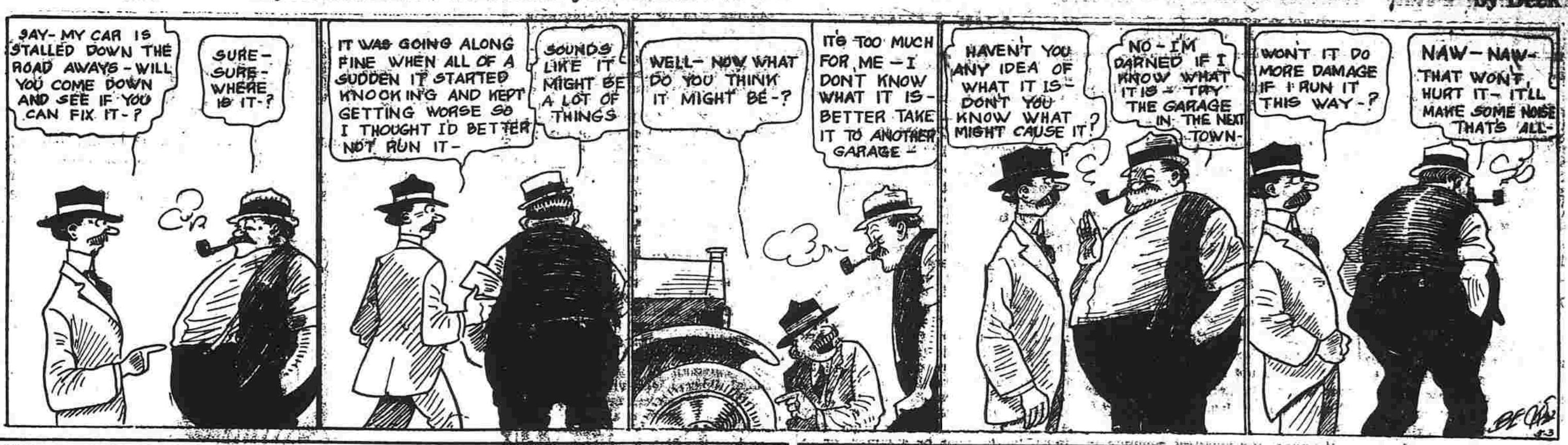
BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion—The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions 50 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books, payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

READ BY 12,000 PEOPLE

Gas Buggies—What you don't know won't hurt you



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two 3-4 iron beds with mattress, stand, combination, desk and table, nice cottage furniture. The last of John Cairns' furniture. James W. Foley. Phone 619.

FOR SALE—Red five passenger touring car, good condition. Bargain. A. Melien, 21 Olmsted street, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—1921 Hudson Speedster, good paint, new tires, 2 spares, mechanically K. Price reasonable. George H. Williams, Center and Park streets.

FOR SALE—Cloyes Strain, Buff Wyandotte hatching eggs, \$2 for 15. Everett Keith, 19 Lewis street.

FOR SALE—Five passenger Chevrolet touring car. Inquire Mrs. Hooks, 151 Eldridge street.

FOR SALE—Hard wood \$6, chestnut \$4.50, hixed wood \$3.25, 1-2 cord load, dry seasoned wood, orders delivered same day. Split 20 cents extra. L. A. Converse. Tel. 344-3.

FOR SALE—Glenwood range, practically new. Cost \$72. Will sell for \$45 if taken at once. Inquire South Herald office.

FOR SALE—Turf and a few loads of soil. Inquire 23 Clinton street. Tel. 657-4.

FOR SALE—Enamel boat, reversible Whitney baby carriage. Inquire 124 Birch street. Tel. 834-4.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 58 Strickland.

FOR SALE—35 S. C. White Leghorn yearlings, \$2.00 each, all laying. Tel. 401-6, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, stove length \$6.50 half cord load. Seasoned pine wood \$4.00. Inquire 23 Bigelow street. Phone 474-4.

FOR SALE—Bottle top caps from G. G. Knight's wonderful laying White Wyandotte. Winner of leading egg hatchery this spring. \$2 per setting delivered. Mrs. Fred Horton, Woodland St. Phone 988-5.

FOR SALE—Fertilizer for potatoes, corn and vegetables. \$2.50 a bag. Ask Casperson, 2 Village St. Telephone 446-3.

FOR SALE—100 loads of extra good soil. C. E. Wilson & Company, Allen Place.

FOR SALE—Seasoned mixed wood, cut in stove length, \$9 per cord. C. H. Schell, Brook Meadow Farm, Tel. 143-12.

FOR SALE—Best grade American Chemical Company's fertilizers for tobacco, corn, potatoes and special garden fertilizers. Free delivery made at once anywhere in town. Louis Radding. Telephone 633-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New modern six room house, good for home or investment. Mortgage can be arranged. Wm. Kanehl, 407 Center St. Phone 979-4.

FOR SALE—A new two flat house on Delmont street, five rooms each with all modern conveniences, gas, steam heat, etc. House has oak finish. Now ready for occupancy. For particulars inquire of Thomas Sullivan, 283 Main street.

WANTED

WANTED—Two or three good painters. Apply to R. E. Morton, 54 Russell street. Telephone 433-13.

WANTED—A capable woman as cook in a family of three adults. Apply Mrs. S. J. Cheney, 1132 Main street, corner of Wells and Main street.

WANTED—A working housekeeper in family of two adults. Apply evenings at 113 Park street.

WANTED—Ten men to work on tobacco plantation. Come early to work. Do not telephone. Meet truck at Center at 6.30 or Depot Square. Louis Radding, Lydall street.

WANTED—A load to Providence about May 15th. J. W. Foley, Manchester.

WANTED—Lawn mowers for sharpening and repairs, brought in early and the last minute rush avoided. Clocks, Braithwaite, 69 Winter street.

WANTED—Ashes to draw, plowing to do. Cellars to scrape. L. T. Wood, Bissell street. Phone 496.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

Would you invest \$50 if convinced that you could make \$100 a week? We can help you. We can operate from cities or small towns as well. The United Buyers Association, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

WANTED—Jobs ploughing and taking away ashes at a reasonable price. Apply C. F. Serrator, 198 North Main street, Manchester. Tel. 135-4.

WANTED—Ploughing, etc. Book your order now. Job to be done in small. Also cart away ashes. Tel. 41-3 or call at 311 South Main street.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Two rooms and bath room. Modern improvements. J. Saloniak, 14 W. Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT—Six room tenement with all improvements on Newman street. May 1st. Inquire after 5 p. m. at 47 Summer street.

TO RENT—Garage at 14 Pearl street. Phone 1123.

TO RENT—Tenement of six rooms with bath and set tubs. Good garden if desired. Apply to J. J. Strickland, 150 Main street.

TO RENT—Five room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 35 Cooper street.

TO RENT—Five room flat, pantry and bath. On trolley line. Apply to H. W. Harrison, 698 Center street.

FOR RENT—Garage at 251 Center street. Phone 648-5.

TO RENT—Suite of rooms, new Johnson block, all modern improvements. Apply Aaron Johnson, 82 Linden street.

TO RENT—Barn and wood yard from May 1. Good location, suitable for livery. Inquire of Philip Lewis, 55 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—Two furnished room at 35 Birch street. Phone 733-12.

TO RENT—Garage with electric lights. Apply 10 Hemlock street.

TO RENT—Six room flat. Modern improvements. Inquire 9 Strickland street.

TO RENT—One furnished room for light housekeeping. 109 Foster street, corner Bissell street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 195 North Main street, third floor.

TO RENT—Seven room tenement, all improvements, will be ready May 15th. Apply to E. Benson, 455 Main street. Phone 243-2.

TO RENT—Four room tenement with improvements on Ridgewood street. Inquire 198 Foster street, corner Bissell street.

TO RENT—Large store, centrally located. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 82 Linden street.

TO RENT—Office in Park building. Tel. 825. William Rubinow.

TO RENT—Rooms with light housekeeping conveniences. William Rubinow, Park Building. Phone 828.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three or four rooms with bath, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, and heat furnished. Apply Manchester Construction Company. Tel. 733-3.

MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN PLANNING for new gowns for summer remember a comfortable corset combining both style and comfort is the first essential. Try a NuBelt and you will wear no other. Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 689 Main street.

INSURANCE—Knoda insurance. Knoda insurance. Knoda insurance. Write your fire or auto insurance. Insurance of every description. We sell and all other improvements, including gas. Nicest residential section in town. Price low. Let me show it to you. Arthur A. Knoda, 953 Main St. Tel. 732-2.

PAINTING and Paperhanging done at short notice, a choice line of papers to select from. Kalsomining of ceilings my specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. My prices are very reasonable. A postal will bring me to you. C. Ahlgrimm, 62 Summer street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot, Lilley St., near school, trolley, churches walking distance, ideal location for two or three family, investment property. No restrictions. \$500 payment, balance easy terms. Faulkner Co., Hartford, Conn., or O. C. Helm, Summit St.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

done at short notice, a choice line of papers to select from. Prices very reasonable and satisfactory. A postal will bring me to you. C. Ahlgrimm, 62 Charter Oak street.

LOST

LOST—Ladies' handbag containing pocketbook with small sum of money, between Hale's and Glenwood street. Please return to your editor, corner of Oak and Glenwood street.

LOST—Ear ring, Tiffany setting, brilliant. Between 67 Oakland street and Ribbin mill. Reward if returned to Herald office.

LOST—A milk fur neck piece Monday afternoon on Monroe or East Center street. Call 263-5. Reward.

LOST—Tortoise shell glasses, between Oakland street and Memorial hospital. Reward if returned. Tel. 213-2.

LOST—Dog, a blue tick hound. Owner name on collar. Finder please notify James Powers, 136 Bissell street.

FOUND

FOUND—Lady's handbag on Oak street. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for adv. Inquire 35 Mt. Nebo Place.

FOUND—Pair tortoise shell glasses. Sankye, milk dealer. Phone 261-3.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th day of April A. D. 1922.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of HATTIE E. WILSON late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Mary L. Wilson praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application and petition filed on the 14th day of April, 1922, in said district, the probate court do hereby order that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the signpost in said town of Manchester, at least one week before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause to object thereto, and if they heard relative thereto, to file with the court a registered letter postage paid on or before April 27th, 1922, a copy of this order to Charles H. Hyde, executor of Insane Hospital, Middletown, Conn., and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-4-26-22

SOMANHIS EVENTS OUT

The fourth issue of Somanhis Events was placed on sale yesterday afternoon and copies distributed to the regular subscribers. The literary department in this issue is alive with contributions from the classes of '22 and '23 chiefly, and some very interesting reading is found. In regard to one feature of the department it might be just as well to quote a note by the editor at the foot of the editorial page which reads:

"Somanhis Events" is publishing in this issue three articles chosen from regular class work in Senior American Literature. There are: "The Harriet" after the style of Hawthorne, by Miss Hanson '22; "The Land of the Tuckermans" by Miss Brown '23; and "River Pogs" by Miss Hanson '22, the last two after the style of Longfellow. We feel sure our readers will agree with us that they are creditable and therefore, no apologies are offered.

The feature of the department, however, which appeals to those who are not in school is the tribute to F. A. Verplanck, written in verse by Charles S. House of '25, and entitled "Our Zip."

Sports and the alumni department are both duly represented, as well as the exchange and joke departments. At first, it might not seem possible, but when one reasons it out, the vital importance to the paper, if you do not believe it, just watch and see how many turn to that section as soon as they get their hands on the new sheet.

"Somanhis" will be issued once more when the great and all important Commencement Issue is placed in the hands of the students, the alumni and all the rest, with its pictures of the graduating class, and the different organizations of the school; with the "thrill that comes once in a lifetime" or "Life's Darkest Moments" when each candidate for the diploma reads the tribute to his name beneath his portrait.

BRIDGEPORT SITUATION.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 26.—The snailpox situation is not yet under control in this city according to Dr. Stanley Osborn of the state department of health who was in this city today. As long as unvaccinated persons continue to come in contact with carriers of the disease it will continue to spread, he said.

WILL PAY

highest cash prices for Old Books, Falsly Shawls and old fashioned furniture. Turn your old furniture, etc., in your attic into cash. D. C. Ferdinand, care of Manchester Herald.

LOST

LOST—Ladies' handbag containing pocketbook with small sum of money, between Hale's and Glenwood street. Please return to your editor, corner of Oak and Glenwood street.

LOST

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In Our School

BY PAUL WEST.

Oh, yes, school again, as hard as it was winter!

They are much talk about the May parties on May Day, which will be very fine, Miss Palmer says & so we had an election for kings & queens this morning. Fatty Bellows found out if a fellow get elected king he would have to stick to the party he was king of, which would mean only I lead, so Fatty sed he would rather be just a privet & go from 1 to another, eating where he could. Much hoop is herd that Miss Palmer will leve us off a littel eryl May Day.

DOANT GIV IT AWAY

Walt White has got a snapping terkie into his pants pocket with his hed tricking out. Walt is waiting for Fatty Bellows to put his hand in & hook the terkie thinking it is sunthing to etc. Doant giv it away. SO SAY WE ALL.

Miss Palmer is going to giv a special prize to the feller which are not lait agen this waek. Ex Brigham

Park Theater

Cecil B. De Mille's "FOOT'S PARADISE" IS BELIGHTFUL

Delightful in every respect, Cecil B. De Mille's latest Paramount picture, "Foot's Paradise," was presented with unqualified success at the Park Theater yesterday. Filmed with careful attention to detail, this is unquestionably one of the best productions ever made by Mr. De Mille and it is no less pretentious than "The Affairs of Anatol," "Forbidden Fruit" or any of its recent predecessors. Mr. De Mille's thorough artistry as producer is seen in every "shot" of this captivating screen romance. The story suggested by Leonard Merrick's "The Laurels and the Lady," was adapted with taste and skill by Beulah Marie Dix and Sada Cowan. The theme is one of intense heart appeal and the various scenes which take one from France to Mexico and thence to Siam, with their kaleidoscopic views, are beautiful in the extreme. The leading roles are excellently portrayed by Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson and Julia Faye. The picture is one that will please every lover of the beautiful, lofty and artistic in the silent drama, and it leaves little to be desired by the most blasé picture fan.

Coming tomorrow, Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks."

SETBACK TOURNAMENT

The Kitchener Social Club will hold its monthly setback tournament on Saturday evening, April 29, at 7:30 in the club rooms in the Bowers Block. Prizes will be offered. The refreshments will be supplied by the Warnock restaurant. The club will give a movie benefit on the tenth of May featuring Dave Young, the second Harry Lauder.

Circle Theater

"The Sheikh's Wife" will be shown at today's matinee for the last time. It has made a big hit in Manchester coming direct from the Capitol Thea-

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brand new 2 family flat near Flower street, hardwood floors and finish, steam heat, etc. Garage, it is a beauty.

New flat on Center street, 10 rooms, modern in every detail, built in book cases, white sinks, large closets. Price \$9,000.

Four acre farm on car line. Best of tillable land, seven room house, city water, barn, hen house, 2 1-2 acre tobacco shed. All for \$6,500. It is a bargain.

Hemlock Street, 10 room double house, lights, bath, etc, concrete walks. Price only \$6,000, easy terms.

Neat five room bungalow, hard wood finish, steam heat, laundry tubs, big clothes closets, open stairway, dandy cement cellar, conveniently located to schools, Main street and factory. Price \$5,000.

Bissell Street, large six room single in perfect condition, very attractive decorations, French doors, steam heat, large tile class garage. Price very reasonable. Fine place for business.

ROBERT J. SMITH—1009 Main Street
Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

BREAK BROODY HENS

If They Refuse to Lay, Sell Them, Says Jones

With egg prices lower than they have been at any time during the past five years and feed prices slowly but steadily climbing up from the low level reached last summer, high egg production is a very important factor in obtaining poultry profits. Meanwhile, the broody hen sits calmly on the lid holding down production and eating an occasional square meal while the workers pay the bills.

But every broody hen is not a loafer, according to Roy E. Jones, poultry specialist for the Extension Service. Some go broody only once and during the remainder of the year shell out eggs at creditable rate. Other hens go broody repeatedly at somewhat regular intervals laying only a very few eggs between each period and at the end of the year piling up a total record of egg production that barely pays expenses.

Of course there is but one thing to do—identify the persistent broody hens and send them to market, says Mr. Jones. Such hens can be identified accurately only by labeling them when caught in the act. Obtain a supply of ordinary celluloid leg bands and place one on each hen each time she goes broody. When you are called to put the third or fourth band on a hen, send her to market. You will perhaps be surprised to find many hens do not go broody at all. Some fairly good hens go broody once or twice, but the greater part of the trouble comes from a comparatively few birds.

If you wish more detailed information for selection work, use a different colored leg band for each month. You will then know the time of each broody period as well as the number of times broody. Practical use of this information in selecting brooders will enable you to practically eliminate broody hens from your flock.

It is taken for granted that every poultryman follows the practice of confining hens to break them up as soon as they show evidence of broodiness. It is better to get a hen in the broody coop before she lays her last egg than to allow her to set on the nest several days after she stops laying. For every extra day she is allowed to set on the nest after she stops laying before being confined it usually takes about three extra days to bring her back to laying. Broody hens should be confined where it is cool, preferably out under a tree in warm weather. Feeding dry mash will bring them back to laying quicker than feeding scratch grain.

Properly marking and caring for broody hens is but one step in the program of poultry care and management that must be practiced if Connecticut poultrymen are to meet and compete with organized western competition. The days of easy poultry profits from indifferent care and management are past. It is now time to investigate and apply every practice that promises to make production more economical.

THE EYE AND ITS EXAMINATION

A perfect examination calls for perfect lenses to give perfect sight and comfort. One cannot be hid without the other. We know the eyes and how to examine them; know lenses and how to make them; know the different defects of vision and how to correct them; this is the PERFECT OPTICAL OFFICE.

Lewis A. Hines, Ref., EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.
House & Hale Building. 6.15 to 8.15 p. m. only.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes in the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1921 of 14 mills on the dollar, due and collectible at

HALL OF RECORDS

APRIL 1st, 1922.
Personal Tax Due February 1, 1922.

Office hours for receiving said taxes through the month of April will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. I will also be at the office on Wednesday, April 5, Wednesday April 12, April 19, April 26 and Monday, May 1, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

All taxes unpaid after May 1st will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

MARSHAL FEELS PINCH OF LIVING COSTS

Lord French Finds it Cheaper to Travel Than to Live in England.

London, April 26.—Field Marshal Earl French, former commander of the British forces in the war and later Viceroy of Ireland, left London for Southampton today to sail for America aboard the Homeric.

"I am merely going to America to visit personal friends," he said in a statement to the International News Service. "I have no mission there. I shall be making no speeches.

"I expect to return in a few weeks and am then going to Austria and Roumania, the only places left in the world where living is cheap."

During the year from July 1, 1921, to July 1, 1922, more than 200,000 persons in New York city will have applied for licenses as operators or chauffeurs.

NURSERY STOCK

Let us estimate your requirements.

Anderson Greenhouses
158 Eldridge St. Tel. 24-12

MATERNITY HOME

Conducted by Mrs. G. E. Howe.
58 Wadsworth St., South Manchester.
Phone 1126

RECREATION NOTES.

(School Street.)
Tonight, the swimming pool open for women.
Tonight, open alleys.
Tonight, girls' gym class, 7:30.
Tonight, men's volley ball games, 6-7:30.
Thursday, the Radio Club will meet in Room 8.
Thursday, swimming pool open for men.
Thursday, bowling alleys open for women.
Thursday, the basketball class will meet at 7:30.
Thursday, the Boy Scouts will meet in Room 3 at 7 p. m.
Friday, the Cabaret dance under the direction of the Rec Girls will be given in the gym.
Saturday, roller skating in the gym for members and their friends.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, April 26.—Opening Liberty bonds:
3 1-2s \$99.56
1st 4 1-4s \$99.88
2nd 4 1-4s \$99.70
3rd 4 1-4s \$99.90
4th 4 1-4s \$99.92
Victory 4 3-4s \$100.70

THE EYE AND ITS EXAMINATION

A perfect examination calls for perfect lenses to give perfect sight and comfort. One cannot be hid without the other. We know the eyes and how to examine them; know lenses and how to make them; know the different defects of vision and how to correct them; this is the PERFECT OPTICAL OFFICE.

Lewis A. Hines, Ref., EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.
House & Hale Building. 6.15 to 8.15 p. m. only.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes in the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1921 of 14 mills on the dollar, due and collectible at

HALL OF RECORDS

APRIL 1st, 1922.
Personal Tax Due February 1, 1922.

Office hours for receiving said taxes through the month of April will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. I will also be at the office on Wednesday, April 5, Wednesday April 12, April 19, April 26 and Monday, May 1, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

All taxes unpaid after May 1st will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

MARSHAL FEELS PINCH OF LIVING COSTS

Lord French Finds it Cheaper to Travel Than to Live in England.

London, April 26.—Field Marshal Earl French, former commander of the British forces in the war and later Viceroy of Ireland, left London for Southampton today to sail for America aboard the Homeric.

"I am merely going to America to visit personal friends," he said in a statement to the International News Service. "I have no mission there. I shall be making no speeches.

"I expect to return in a few weeks and am then going to Austria and Roumania, the only places left in the world where living is cheap."

During the year from July 1, 1921, to July 1, 1922, more than 200,000 persons in New York city will have applied for licenses as operators or chauffeurs.

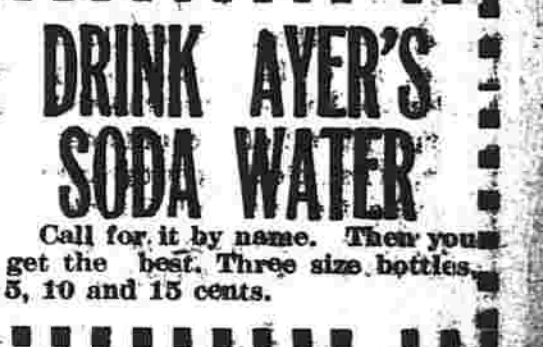
NURSERY STOCK

Let us estimate your requirements.

Anderson Greenhouses
158 Eldridge St. Tel. 24-12

MATERNITY HOME

Conducted by Mrs. G. E. Howe.
58 Wadsworth St., South Manchester.
Phone 1126



The Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1922

THE ARTS IN COURT

Judge Lazarus opens the police court at San Francisco with music every morning. His idea is to arouse "responsive or favorable motions" in the minds of the criminals in the dock.

The judge evidently is not a cold soulless personification of the judicial power with which he is clothed. Underneath his solemn dignity and severe impressiveness there is something of the small boy. One morning a phonograph and some records were brought into court as evidence in a larceny case.

The reception which the judge's experiment evoked cannot be termed extraordinary. We have high, varied and cumulative authority for a belief in the soothing influence of music on the savage breast. One famous practitioner of the art raised a mortal to the skies; a greater exponent brought an angel down. Many of the state penitentiaries are periodically the scenes of dramatic entertainments as well as musical concerts of high standards.

Judge Lazarus contemplates displays of other arts in his courtroom provided they are not tawdry or unedifying. "Distinguished volunteers" have offered "their services and no doubt in time the museums and galleries will be impressed into the service of the court with exhibitions of great masterpieces of the artist and sculptor.

New York city has been passing through a troubled time of mental indecision, if not anguish, unable to make up its mind whether McMonnies Rough Guy shall be accepted as the perfect representation of the "Civic Virtue" of the metropolis. After widespread and intense discussions and arguments such as Billy Patterson never occasioned through all the years of his popularity it seems the statue is to occupy its originally designed niche temporarily so that New Yorkers may decide for themselves whether the sculptor is highly honoring or merely laughing at them.

A WOMEN'S PARADISE

From time immemorial it has been the invariable custom of the females of the community to get together to discuss the failings and the virtues of the males, to rejoice with the possessor of a good provider and sorrow with the owner of a wastrel or a brute. Even in countries where female subjection has been most notorious this consolation and relief has obtained. Life was not all unrelieved woe when the female of the species could blackguard or praise the lord of her being to the welcome accompaniment of a chorus eager to agree. When clothing progressed beyond the fig leaf and the skins of wild beasts the question of dress came to dispute the claims of the masculine to a pre-eminent place in the over-the-back-fence discussion but there is grave doubt whether even dress has succeeded in overshadowing the original topic.

The Pan-American conference of women at Baltimore has been called by the American League of Women Voters to discuss and decide upon their attitude toward some very important subjects but with the best intentions in the world they cannot get away from the subject of man. It is in the same old style. "My man, bridling with pride, gives me his pay envelope every Saturday without opening it." Or, "the brutes went

and got drunk yesterday on his way home and all I got of his wages was a couple of dollars."

After the ladies from the United States attending the conference had got through lambasting all and sundry of the other sex for not giving them everything they want immediately, a pretty little dark-eyed senorita butted in with "Ah, you ought to live in my Uruguay". There women have all the rights. A woman has only to say "I do not wish to live any longer with this person" and she promptly gets a divorce but "a man he must accuse and give proof."

Fannie Hurst should live in Uruguay where the women retain their names and identity after marriage. "Yes!", proclaimed the southern senorita ecstatically, "women have everything in my country. It's a woman-made government." And then came the gracious and kindly afterthought: "Men help to carry it out."

Uruguay, the smallest republic in South America, is noted for its cattle, horses, sheep, revolutions and debts. It consists of a small dominant class of Spanish descent, which possesses most of the wealth, superimposed upon a large Indian population. The senorita did not make it quite clear whether the Indian women also "have everything in my country" in Thibet, where polyandry is the custom, many of the women possess large harems of men but to tell the truth if we were a woman we would much rather be downtrodden in the home of oppression known as the United States than be monarchs of all we survey in the paradises of women in Thibet and Uruguay. And what about the men? Don't they also want some of the sacred rights? Must they be condemned always to "accuse and give proof", in the flower-scented, feminine lotus land of Uruguay?

DEMAND FOR ELECTRICITY INCREASES

The mean daily production of electricity in kilowatt-hours by public utility plants for the latter part of 1921 and the first part of 1922, as reported by the geological survey, was as follows: November, 121,300,000; December, 123,200,000; January, 122,750,000; and February, 124,450,000. The amount produced by water power was 33.5, 34.6, 34.0, and 35.4 per cent respectively. There was a decided increase in the average daily total production of electricity by public utility plants during February. The survey says that this increase apparently indicates that the demand for electricity is increasing to such an extent as to more than counteract the normal seasonal decrease in the use of electricity which generally occurs during the early months of each year. Undoubtedly a large part of the increase in the production of electricity during the latter half of 1921 was due to the increase in the demand for electricity for commercial lighting and domestic use. One large public utility company reported that the increase in the use of electricity for domestic purposes during 1921 was the largest ever experienced in the company's history. The demand for electricity for commercial and domestic use will probably continue to increase and with the increase in the demand due to improving industrial conditions the production of electricity in 1922 will probably exceed that for any previous year.

BAMBOO UMBRELLA AGAIN SETS STYLE

Paris.—"April showers bring May flowers," 'tis true enough, but they also spoil new Spring bonnets. And so even the most elegant woman must provide herself with an umbrella. In the eighteenth century the umbrella was not considered chic and fashionable people preferred to drench themselves rather than be confused with the vulgar monde. Today it has become a necessary part of the toilette.

To be sure it must be a handsome one of rich silk and one of the fascinating and varied handles. There are many in ivory, terminating by the head of a cat, a dog or a ram. Or there may be simply a large, straight handle, handsomely carved in Chinese pattern. The ribs are of ivory, also.

Bamboo wood has become the fashion again and I have seen some lovely ones of maple wood and onyx. There was not a cloud in the sky on Sunday, but the very stylish Mademoiselle Dumoulin was prudent and carried a most unusual parasol on her morning walk in the Bois. It was of violet silk, finished off with a Tchilbouch of wood the color of amber.

SCHOOL WHIPS FOUND THAT TORTURE PUPILS.

Indianapolis.—Two whips resembling the "cat-o-nine-tails" of old, capable of inflicting cruel punishment on children, are on exhibition at the offices of the State Board of Education.

The lashes were confiscated at the St. Michael's independent Polish school at East Chicago, according to E. B. Wetherow, State School Inspector, who said the conditions of the whips indicated they had been used in punishing pupils. The first was taken by the Lake County attendance officer who, upon his return to the school, found that it had been replaced and confiscated the other.

There is no law to prevent the use of whips in schools, notwithstanding that such practice is contrary to public policy.

During the past thirty years divorces in the United States have increased more than 500 per cent.

The Open Forum

A LETTER FROM ITALY.

To the Editor of The Herald. Having four hours to wait between trains, I thought it might interest the readers of "The Herald" to have a story from this quarter of the globe. Venice is unique. No auto, bicycle, motorcycle, or horse, disturbs or endangers the lives of its citizens. Trolley cars, of course, are equally not in evidence. To one accustomed to the burly-burly of our American cities, the stillness is uncanny. Naturally the streets are thronged with pedestrians. The gondola is everywhere on the Grand Canal as well as on the smaller canals. The skill of the boatmen, whether it is the single oarsman, or whether there is more than one, dodging other gondolas, motor boat or steamer, or in making a landing, is the wonder of the travelers. One could spend weeks here and then still leave much of interest unseen. I arrived here a few days ago, stayed one night and the larger part of a day. Under the guidance of a friend, speaking English, I was able to see much of the city while transacting my business, which was to ascertain the views of public officials and leaders on the temperance and prohibition movement, of which I shall say more later.

Here is the magnificent St. Mark's Cathedral, the great plaza with its surrounding buildings, one a former palace of the Kings now used for municipal purposes, and another the Ducal palace with its wealth of paintings, the "Bridge of Sighs" connecting prison and court, the former being perhaps the only building having a room below water level, where prisoners were formerly kept, sometimes immersed in water, which you can feel with the tide and occasionally above their heads. The harbor is filled with idle freighters, giving their home port as Trieste, perhaps the booty of Italy from Austria, as Trieste was an Austrian city.

I next visited the ancient city of Padua, and later went to Milan. In Milan the cathedral is different in many ways from others I have seen. A baptism was being performed while I was there.

Folks at home may wonder whether there is any likelihood of temperance, not to say prohibition, having any followers in this land where the grape enters so mightily into the trade and customs of the people. It may surprise your readers, as it did me, to learn that many prominent men and women are actively giving their influence and support to total abstinence, and from a medical standpoint saying there is no therapeutic value in wine, in which they agree with the vast majority of American physicians, according to replies received to the most recent questionnaire of the American Medical Journal sent to 50,000 physicians.

A Congress has been called to be held at Naples, the middle of May, the first of its kind in Italy, to consider the relationship of liquor to health, crime, morality, etc., called by officials of Italian municipalities. A recent circular sent to all these municipalities by the Society Against Alcohol elicited many favorable responses and voluntary gifts of funds to promote the work. The Mayor of Milan, with whom I conversed, is an abstainer, a physician, and a Socialist. This latter fact is significant for I find throughout Europe that many highly cultured men, college and university graduates, are in these so-called radical parties, and that these parties are sponsoring the most drastic legislation to curb and prohibit the liquor traffic. When to these learned leaders are added the many "Arbeiter Abstinenter Bund" (Abstaining Workingmen Unions) we will be more inclined to believe in the prospect of success of the prohibition cause.

I do not discount by any means the hard fight ahead. The brewers and distillers have organized their protective Union, which is not for the single or individual land, but for ALL Europe. The importance of this will be recognized when we learn that America's prohibition law is also a point of attack and that they are lending their support and giving aid to the effort to override or change it, as indicated by the tenor of a speech in Paris, by an officer, at the recently held convention of wine dealers of France.

But to a further brief sketch of the two months I spent in Italy, I come to Italy and send others. We can tell the story of simple facts without fear of molestation or harm. The system of passport visas is aggravating, but very likely necessary to protect these Central European lands from the great influx coming from the Eastern lands into an already crowded country, but to require an American citizen to secure a new visa every time he crosses the border and returns for another time, as in Hungary, Germany and Czechoslovakia, is taking valuable time, makes for delay and inconvenience, and is expensive. Our Government should insist that we be treated as already crowded country, but to require an American citizen to secure a new visa every time he crosses the border and returns for another time, as in Hungary, Germany and Czechoslovakia, is taking valuable time, makes for delay and inconvenience, and is expensive.

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these some legislation curbing the traffic will surely come.

Coming now to Czechoslovakia, one is immediately impressed by the change. In Germany every available place, billboards, cars, postal wagons, carry liquor advertisements. "American Bar" meets our eyes in many places, and the "Stieblerhalle" (American type of saloon) has taken the place to a large extent of the oft mentioned "Bier Garten" such as was held up to us Americans as the kind of a place we should have. Now the tables are reversed and our pernickish system of saloons has crowded out the other type, but in Czechoslovakia these evidences are missing. President Masaryk is an abstainer, was a professor in Charles University, (the next oldest to Oxford in Europe) and has written much against liquor, besides he knows personally from residence in America, what Prohibition means, therefore it is not surprising to find him the Honorary Chairman of our Prohibition National Committee, with Professor B. Foustka, his successor in the University, as active chairman. The youthful prime minister, Benes, is a product of the University instruction the President and of Professor Foustka, and is himself an abstainer.

A law has already been enacted forbidding all sales to minors under 16, and distilled liquor to those under 18. Further legislation to secure instruction on the subject in public schools is also being considered. An indirect result of the Committee's activities has been that smoking is prohibited on ALL street cars and in ALL BARS and SHOPS by the City Council of Prague.

Austria, poor and neediest perhaps of all the lands in Central Europe, spent last year one hundred billion kronen for imported liquors, or about fifteen million dollars at current rate of exchange, which fact is condemned by the President, Dr. Hainisch, in severe terms. Dr. Hainisch is the active Chairman of our Prohibition National Committee. However, a very strong force, the Social Democrats, having the largest percentage of members of the Parliament, but not sufficient to control, are leading the fight for Prohibition. Its Arbeiter Abstinenter Bunds are holding propaganda meetings every night of the week, and sometimes two and three, besides meetings for parents and children, in the schools, all addressed by gifted and able medical and professional men. Literature is being distributed and exhibitions are being held to advance the work. Austrian papers have many articles concerning Prohibition pro and con.

This reminds me of a petition sent to all the newspapers of Czechoslovakia, signed officially and under seal of their organization, by the Turners with 350,000 members, the Gymnastic Society with 50,000 members, Society for Prevention of Tuberculosis, and fifteen or twenty other societies, requesting the newspapers to refrain from publishing false statements concerning Prohibition in America, and asking for a hearing on Prohibition.

In Austria I have had an opportunity of addressing a number of public meetings, including one in the City Hall under the auspices of the United Women's Societies of Vienna, and other to the students of the Agricultural College. Others are to be held.

In Hungary, a great wine growing country, sentiment is not so advanced, but a good start has been made in the organization of a National Committee with the Government Director of Social Service as Chairman, and including among others, the Countess Apponyi, wife of one of the leading nobles. I addressed a meeting in Budapest and am to return for another. A call has come from Serbia, where a government official formerly located in Washington in the Jugo-Slavian diplomatic service is ready to devote himself to prohibition work, resigning his office is necessary.

American drinking customs have been introduced by Serbians who have come back from America, and conditions are such that work must be done to curb the traffic.

So the call comes from various countries to help, and as America is responsible for the American customs, so America must help to rid these lands of these customs and their own.

The liquor question is a widely discussed subject. Much false news is printed and impossible stories spread broadcast. I have found a welcome everywhere and so far nothing to make one feel he is intruding. Said the aged leader of the Italian W. C. T. U., yesterday, as I visited the foreign friends, "You come to Italy and send others. We can tell the story of simple facts without fear of molestation or harm."

The system of passport visas is aggravating, but very likely necessary to protect these Central European lands from the great influx coming from the Eastern lands into an already crowded country, but to require an American citizen to secure a new visa every time he crosses the border and returns for another time, as in Hungary, Germany and Czechoslovakia, is taking valuable time, makes for delay and inconvenience, and is expensive.

Whether France with her constantly decreasing birth rate will wake up to a realization that constant and regular use of alcoholic liquors tends

THURSDAY ONLY

Heavy canvas laundry or duffle bags with rope at top for closing. Strongly made, holes for ropes reinforced with brass grommets. Just the thing for cottage owners, campers and as a laundry bag for the home. The price for Thursday only, is 39c



Mattresses For a limited time only, two wonderful values in mattresses. Full size, one piece cotton felt mattresses, in blue and white striped tick, full weight, roll edge, tapes for carrying \$9.98 Full size, 50 lb. pure white cotton mattresses in art ticking, six inch box, roll edge, two parts. Tapes for handling \$19.75



Refrigerators If you are careful in making your selection, the refrigerator you buy now should last you a lifetime—and give delightful and efficient service every day it is in use. Why not decide on a BOHN Syphon Refrigerator and eliminate the chance of dissatisfaction later on? Many different styles and sizes to select from. Come in and let us "show you."

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE

on these two demonstrators that were used in the demonstration of Florence cook stoves.

THREE BURNER FLORENCE, WITH MANTLE, WHITE HOOSIER "BEAUTY KITCHEN CABINET."

The actual value of the oil stove is \$21.50, of the cabinet \$82.50. Put in your bid for either. Simply put your price, name of article, and your name on a slip and seal it in an envelope. Bids will be opened Tuesday night, May 2nd, at 8 o'clock by Mr. William Asimus of the Herald staff.

VICTOR RECORDS FOR MAY ON SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.



to sterility of women and early death of her children, is a matter of much importance to her. If she continues as now, her statisticians tell us she will only number 25,000,000 in 1965. Italy has outstripped her already in population, so I am told.

One travels far and wide, but nevertheless one always finds a point of mutual interest. In Milan the familiar name of Underwood and Royal typewriters looks at us from store window and billboard. Pratt & Whitney tools, with Hartford label, are also in evidence. Adams Chewing Gum and Gillette razor blades, Oliver and L. C. Smith typewriters, Glenwood gas stoves, and, of course, the inevitable Ford, the Hudson, and now and then other American makes of automobiles.

Buffalo Bill and Nick Carter literature and other dime novels published in my boyhood days, attract the eyes of the youth at many bookstalls, and one can find some excuse if the young fellow coming from these lands to America, comes with an idea to be a similar character, and that sets into our juvenile courts and prisons.

Lotteries are run under government authority and the constantly varying rate of exchange makes speculators and gamblers. Nevertheless there are many who are devotedly and sacrificially serving their country. Students are preparing for the coming conflict. One, a woman, is preparing her dissertation for a degree of Doctor of Economy at the University of Cologne on "Prohibition" and expects to devote her life to the work. Another, a man, is making his Doctor's Degree on the same subject at the University of Vienna. Student Abstinence Groups are being formed in all Universities and colleges, that at Charles University in Prague, having six hundred members.

Agricultural student groups are making a specialty studying how to utilize the ground now devoted to grape culture to other purposes or different kind of grapes. American manufacturers of grape juice, preserves, etc., of a non-alcoholic character, can make use of capital, with a good return, and would be welcomed here, as capital is lacking to install such a plant. Farming is primitive. In many sections I have seen forty yoke of cattle, four to a plow, working a field, and have seen as many as six to a plow.

In Milan I was entertained at lunch by Mr. A. Meyer, formerly connected with a wholesale dry goods concern in New York, where he had met Col. Frank W. Cheney a number of times. Sailing down the Grand Canal in Venice, I was accosted by a man who said, "You are an American?" "Yes," I said. "Well, I am from South Dakota, visiting my mother, 96 years old." He spoke Italian, German to the manner born, French and Spanish, a barber by trade, but unable to follow it because of wounds received in the Spanish-American war. He said, "Prohibition is a good thing." He ought to

know for his state has had it for nearly forty years, and a barber is usually posted on public opinion from the talk of his patrons.

So we find the hope expressed that it may come to these lands. All eyes are on America. We must hold what we have gained, strengthen where needed, and add where required. America standing firm and true, she will contribute mightily towards a dry world, and the slogan "A Dry World by 1930" is not impossible. God grant that our beloved land may hold firm to the high ideals of her founders, which have made her great and powerful.

Riding from Venice to Vienna, the road passes through Udine and the valleys of the Prave and Drave Rivers, scenes of war between Austrian and Italian armies. Mountains snow clad and made famous by the exploits of both armies, wide plains through which the rivers course, show the signs of war. Houses wrecked, bridges damaged, railway terminals and stations demolished, are being repaired, some, like bridges, temporarily, others with entirely new structures, which all applied to railway stations. Many new dwellings are being erected. Vast quantities of barbed wire and other war materials, road machines and motors, car wheels, etc., cover acres of fields. The wire is being run through some sort of machine which either cuts it into equal lengths or else winds it into a specified width, after which it is made into rolls about two feet in diameter, and the rolls appear about three feet long.

Italian soldiers and policemen are seen in considerable numbers in the city. Varying types of uniform, as well as headgear, give character to them all. Here the jaunty soft hat, with the feather, there the carabinieri with a sort of three-corner headdress, something like the Patriot Phalanx wear, here another with a cap and visor, but with a high top into which one can put a good head of hair, another with what appears a metal helmet, with a high curved metal piece, such as are seen in pictures of Roman soldiers. The police directing traffic have a cane in Milan, in Vienna a sword, and some other country a club. All seem to be able to control the crowd without much effort or difficulty. What they would do in a riot, I do not know.

A snow storm greeted me as I travelled to Vienna, and the hills and mountains are covered with a good blanket. In the valleys the Spring flowers were beginning to appear, and cherry, pear and peach trees blossoming.

This letter has lengthened beyond expectations and further sketches must wait another time. EMIL L. G. HOENTHAL, Venice, Italy, April 9.

Women in Japan are rebelling against the old time customs of wearing different kinds of costumes on different occasions.

GANDHI'S IS P

Calcutta—Gandhi, the Indian leader, who now languishes in jail under charges of sedition, has gone through changes of character and manners of living most picturesque and unusual.

Not so many years ago Gandhi, silk hatted and bespectacled, was a law student in England. For many months past he has been almost penniless, having given his fortune to the cause of a free India. He has walked the blazing hot streets of India barefooted and has eaten only rice and taken only water as a beverage. For many months he has slept on a hard wooden bedstead. All of these acts were done by Gandhi as penance, as an essential of self-purification, which, according to Gandhi, is a root-principle of Hinduism.

Gandhi, a quiet little man, is a deep thinker and intellectual and has about him a suggestion of saintliness which has led to the natives calling him "Mahatma" which means "saint."

This Indian leader inherited a deeply religious temperament from his mother, who educated him in his early years in the ideals of asceticism. To him the service to humanity is the highest ideal, and the means to carry it out are the observance of the vow of truthfulness and non-resistance to violence.

The secret of Gandhi's spell over the people of India has been his personality. Soft spoken, almost musical in his speech, when he addressed the natives he awayed them. Though he may languish in jail Gandhi will ever be an idol of the Indian populace, and no jail term is apt to break down his ideals.

THE EVENING HERALD

is on sale at the following places:

- Manchester News Shop, Depot Square. Pagnani Brothers, Depot Square. Pinehurst Soda Shop, Main and Middle Turnpike. Packard's Pharmacy, at the Center. Pritchard & Walsh, Odd Fellows' Block. Blue Bird Soda Shop, 701 Main. Murphy's Candy Kitchen, 991 Main. Magnell Drug Co., 1005 Main. Metter's Smoke Shop, 607 Main.

SILK MILL NEWS

MILLS PLANNING TO HAVE B. B. LEAGUE THIS YEAR

Practically Every Department to be Represented—Games to be Played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings.

The Silk Mills will have a baseball league this year and it promises to be a peppy one. Practically every department will be represented in the league and all the teams which last year made up the league will again be back in the fold this season.

The organization meeting was called last evening by President Cole of the Baseball League. Nearly every department was represented at the meeting and all the representatives were enthusiastic for the league. The meeting decided upon rules for the season.

Games this year are to be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of each week. The games are to start promptly at 5:30. Every player must be a member of the Athletic Association. Edward McCarthy of the Spinning Mill was named as umpire for the league games. Any player not wishing to play with the team of the mill in which he works cannot play with any other team in the league.

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WILKIE-ANDERSON

Mrs. Irene Anderson, daughter of Edward Joyce of North Main street and Frederick Wilkie, son of Mrs. A. Wilkie, were married this morning at St. Bridget's rectory by Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of the church. The couple were attended by Mrs. P. B. McSweeney as bridesmaid and Edward Hanley of Munson, Mass., as the best man.

The bride wore a blue chiffon velvet dress trimmed with gray and a picture hat. She carried a bridal bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore a gray gown and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valleys. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was an onyx ring of green gold. The groom's gift to the best man was a pair of solid gold cuff links.

The groom is employed on the Connecticut Company's lines and is well known in town. The bride was formerly employed at the plant of Hilliard Brothers in the finishing department. They left today for a wedding trip that will take in all the points of interest in New England. They will be at home after May 1.

WAPPING

Nine candidates were initiated into the first and second degrees of the Grange last night in Center school hall. Two others who had applied were unable to be present. Those joining the Grange last evening were Rev. Alfred Barr, Francis Wetherell, Franklin Wells, Clifford Snow, George Grisole, Robert Newcomb, Annie Grisole, Rose Stubenrauch, and Nellie Stubenrauch.

FORAIGN TRADE CONVENTION. Philadelphia.—The United States Department of Commerce is to set a precedent for American government publications during the Ninth National Foreign Trade Convention in Philadelphia May 10th, 11th and 12th, according to an official announcement from the department at the convention headquarters in this city.

The precedent, which evidences keen appreciation by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the staff heads of his department of the importance of the National Foreign Trade Convention to the foreign trade and prosperity of the United States, will be the issuance of a special convention number of Commerce Reports, the department's official weekly publication, which has a large circulation among business men and manufacturers, not only in this country, but throughout the world.

The feature article of the convention number will be by Secretary Hoover, who will write on "Helping the Small Exporter," a topic, by the way, which occupies a prominent place in the scheduled discussions on the convention program.

Dr. Julius Kiehl, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the department, will also contribute a special article for the convention number, and Mr. Hoover's leading experts in the field of foreign trade will also write on a number of interesting topics.

This is the first time in the history of American government publications that anything of this sort has been done. But Secretary Hoover and his officials believe that the work of the convention is so closely connected with that of the department in a national way as to warrant the cooperative recognition of its importance to American industry and commerce.

The department will be actively represented at the convention by a number of its chiefs in the foreign trade bureau.

The flag pole on Depot Square was given a coat of white paint today. The painting was done by a Hartford man who had a contrivance of his own and was able to climb the 65 foot pole with ease. The job was done by order of the park commissioner, Charles W. Holman.

Governor Lake Backs Education and Health Officials in Smallpox Fight

All Local Education Boards and Officials in the State Will Be Informed of the Need of the Utmost Care to Prevent Spread of Epidemic.

Hartford, Conn., April 26.—At a meeting of the state board of education today Commissioner Albert B. Meredith reported on the conference on smallpox with the governor and health commissioner John T. Black and recommended that urgent instructions be sent to all local education boards and officials in the state, especially in sections where the disease is most prevalent, emphasizing the importance of vaccination and the utmost care to prevent the spread of the disease which has now become epidemic.

Health Commissioner Black today had reports of five cases, four in Westport and one in Stratford. He said the death rate of five in over 3000 cases was low although not as low as in western states.

Executive secretary Harry Reynolds said today that Governor Lake was strongly behind the education and health departments and was sending what aid he could in emphasizing the seriousness of the situation and need of the utmost care in efforts to stamp out the disease, especially before the influx of summer visitors to the shore and hill towns.

He have become the peoples' masters for they can exercise any power they please and not account to the people.

SENATORS CANNOT AGREE ON BONUS

Senate Finance Committee Split on Smoot and McCumber Measures. Washington, April 26.—Republican members of the Senate finance committee were still split today on the various soldiers bonus proposals. Senator McCumber of North Dakota, the committee chairman, was pressing his new bonus plan which he appeared confident would ultimately provide a "satisfactory solution" of the tangled situation.

Senator Smoot of Utah said that the McCumber plan had not altered his intentions to carry his fight for his paid up insurance policy proposal to the Senate floor, if a majority of the committee refused to accept it.

Smoot's proposal would eliminate all cash compensation; McCumber would provide \$ash for ex-service men entitled to \$100 or less, according to the length of their service in the World War.

Senator Bursum of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate pensions committee, was among a number of Republican senators who declared that they were in favor of all ex-service men being paid in cash outright on the basis of one dollar a day for home service and \$1.25 a day for overseas service no matter how long or short their service or how much cash they were entitled to.

Bursum estimated that only \$1,500,000,000 would be required to "pay the bonus" spot cash and send them away satisfied.

Smoot argued that his insurance plan would afford ex-service men and their families "better protection" against the future. He figured that \$4,500,000,000 would provide all with paid up insurance policies to mature at the end of twenty years. On the basis of an ex-service man being entitled to \$500 cash compensation, such a policy, Smoot explained, would be worth about \$2,100 when the 20 years was up, or if its holder died in the meantime.

Smoot opposed the idea of the policy being given a borrowing value at the end of three or five years, as was favored by some of his senatorial colleagues, as well as by spokesmen for the American Legion and other ex-service men's organizations.

McCumber and several of his committee associates were insistent, however, that a paid up insurance policy without any additional provision or cash compensation would not do. His plan conflicted with Smoot's in that, and in several other respects, it was stated. "If we can only agree on one plan we ought to be able to report a bonus bill within two weeks," said Senator Watson of Indiana, but he appeared dubious as to whether this would be accomplished.

Supreme Court Will Ignore Challenge

Highest Tribunal Expected to Refuse to Give Reason for All of Its Decisions. Washington, April 26.—The Supreme Court of the United States will ignore all challenges by a citizen to make known its reasons for decisions it may render or action it may take.

This was the conviction today of lawyers, members of Congress and members of the bar of the Supreme Court formed after ten years of observation of the court and its proceedings.

For this reason, the challenge of Robert A. Widenmann of New York to the "conscience" of the Supreme Court to give reasons in detail for rejecting a petition to him to pass upon points raised against the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment will go unanswered, possibly unnoticed except by a court dismissal of his action to force a reply.

Widenmann feels, he declared, that his personal privileges have been abridged and his constitutional rights invaded by the prohibition law.

"The people of the United States," he said in a motion filed with the court, "have suddenly found themselves confronted with pretensions on the part of their public servants, state and national executive and legislative, and judicial, alike, to an authority and control over their personal and private habits which is hitherto unprecedented and extraordinary."

"The basis of these pretensions," Widenmann continued, "is a supposed law known as the 18th amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Some peoples' legislative servants who voted for this amendment voted in opposition to the known wishes of the people who elected them. Some of the peoples' legislative servants who voted for the amendment voted to surrender to concurrent exercise by the federal government some of the powers which the people who elected them had, by their state constitutions reserved to themselves exclusively and in perpetuity."

"All the legislative servants who voted for the amendment assumed to exercise powers which the people who elected them had expressly denied to them by constitutional mandate. Again and again the people have asked how these things can be lawful. They have received no answer. All their public servants, state and national, executive, legislative and judicial, alike, have as yet declined to tell them."

Widenmann propounded this "problem of problems" to the court. "Have the people of the United States an public servants whose inexorable duty it is, in cases in which question is made, to explain to them how and whence their public servants derive authority and how limitations upon that authority operate or fail to operate?"

The answer to it Widenmann says is "if yea, the people live under a constitutional government for they can always secure a reasonable judicial explanation of the limits of any authority which they have delegated and if nay, the servants of the peo-

Howdy, folks—They call it the tenderloin district because the more you roast it, the rarer it gets.

A Texas widow says the latest proposal she has received was from a gentleman named Hatcher, but he looked like a bad egg.

The Eloquent Barber. Francis Wilson tells an anecdote of Mark Twain's aversion to barbers. It appears that a barber having kept Mr. Clemens in the chair for more than the usual period at length finished shaving him and said, "Shall I go over it again?" "No," drawled Mark. "I heard every damned word of it."

It is better to sink in the sea than to sink among men.

A Sign. When a girl begins to make belittling remarks concerning all the other girls whom you happen to know, it is a fair assumption that you might, if you tried, get her to think well of you.

A Trenton, N. J., man took a drink of liquor to cure a cold. His friends coughed up the funeral expenses.

There was a runner in the school as pretty as a girl was she. There also was a runner in her silken hosiery.

The Early Bird. Everybody is rushing off to the sales immediately after breakfast. The shops are crowded. "It is the early bird that catches the worm," the doctor remarked when his wife came home with blouses and influenza.

It is safe to say that some girls are as pretty as a picture, as both require about the same amount of brain, nowadays.

Samples and Samples. "Did you hear that Blank was arrested?" "That is new to me: I am astonished. For what was he arrested?" "It is charged that he took home samples of the goods he was handling."

"Ah, so. Where was he working?" "In a bank."

The Old, Old Song. She sang quite perfectly, but her song was called "Falling Dew," and her father couldn't stand it. He said it reminded him of the rent.

A young theologian named Fiddle refused to accept his degree.

The answer is surely no riddle: He was loath to be "Fiddle, D. D."

Jack of Lubricant. "What makes old Soak look so glum?" "His intake valve isn't functioning."

Pretty near time to start all the old argument over the daylight saving plan.

Canada has a regular army of 46,928 men. The reserve force numbers 41,238.

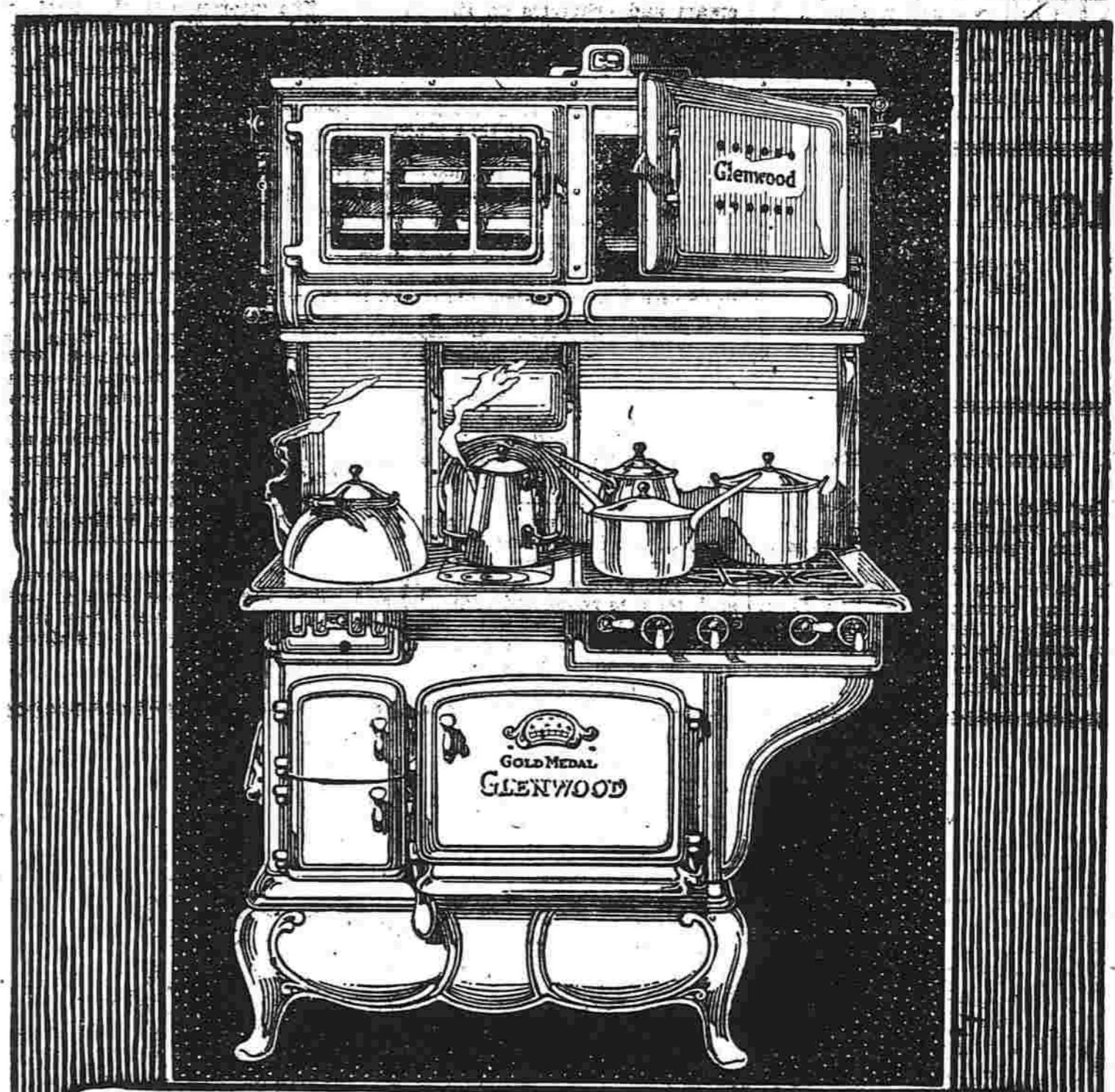
MRS. ALVAH H. MCCREARY, of Philadelphia, who says nothing she could say for Tanlac would be half good enough after the way this remarkable medicine has brought back her health.



"It is just glorious to have my health back, and in my opinion there is nothing I can say about Tanlac would be half good enough," said Mrs. Alvah H. McCreary, 1531 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. "For two years I had all the miserable and agonizing symptoms that go with a bad case of stomach trouble. Although I lived on the strictest kind of diet I suffered torture from indigestion and finally my whole system seemed to give way. I certainly know how to appreciate the wonderful blessing of good health and I have such confidence in Tanlac that I wish it was in my power to put a bottle of it in the hands of every sick man, woman and child so that they might take it and get well and strong, as I have done." Tanlac is sold in South Manchester by J. H. Quinn and in Glastonbury by The People's Pharmacy.

Gold Medal Gray Enamel

Glenwood



Three ovens—but it's less than four feet long

YOU can do a week's baking all at once on a Gold Medal Glenwood. In less than four feet of space this beautiful porcelain enamel range offers you all the facilities of two complete and up-to-date ranges. We shall be glad to show you this newest Glenwood model and to explain the advantages of the automatic Thermolator for baking with gas.

Glenwood Ranges "Make Cooking Easy"

Watkins Brothers, Inc., So. Manchester

Why Pay More?

\$4.95

Get this price firmly fixed in your mind. It's the price of any pair of Ladies' or Gentlemen's Shoes in this store.

Hereafter this will be a ONE PRICE STORE in the strongest sense of the word.

We've marked down all our higher priced shoes to one price, \$4.95.

Remember these are all newest style high cuts and Oxfords, men's and women's.

ALL AT ONE PRICE \$4.95

Why Pay More?

GOLDMAN'S

697 Main Street,

Johnson Block.

THE NATIONAL SHOE SHINE PARTNERSHIP HAS BEEN DISSOLVED AND JOHN SHERINIAN

will conduct a Shoe Shining and Hat Cleaning Parlor at 817 Main Street next to Blish Hardware, known as

THE MANCHESTER SHOE SHINE PARLOR

We will do all kinds of hat cleaning, remodeling and dyeing. A good place to get a shine.

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MANCHESTER SHOE SHINE PARLOR

817 Main Street.

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Baseball
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LOCAL SPORTS of SORTS

Soccer
Volley Ball
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If It Happened in Manchester You'll Find It Here

LESSONS IN BASEBALL

by J. B. SHERIDAN
AUTHOR OF BASEBALL FOR BEGINNERS

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LESSON NO. 22

THINGS A PITCHER SHOULD HAVE.



HOW TO "WORK THE BATTER"

The theory of pitching lies in getting the batter to hit at bad, not good balls. Balls pitched on the corners A, B, C, D are strikes but not good balls and are hard to hit effectively. Pitchers should "work the corners," not the center of plate. Balls near the corners but may attain results by inducing batter to hit at something he cannot punish severely. These balls should not be too fast nor carry a sharp curve. Space E to F is the dangerous place. Pitchers should be careful to keep ball away from it.

A pitcher should always try to keep the ball away from the center of the plate to "cut the corners," not slap it through at the belt, the place where batters like it. The fine art of pitching lies, not in striking out batters, but in inducing them to hit at bad balls which they cannot hit with effect. A bad ball is a ball pitched high, low, inside or outside of the plate and not over it. It must not be sizzling fast or have a ripping curve. If you want a batter to hit at a bad ball

Pitchers come in all shapes and sizes but it may be said that broad shoulders and height greatly assist a pitcher. But if a boy has the desire to pitch and most boys do have it, let him by all means try to become a pitcher. Time alone can tell if he will succeed.

While speed is a fundamental of pitching it is not indispensable. Some pitchers have become famous without having great speed. However it is most desirable that a young pitcher shall have natural speed.

Young pitchers should remember that it is not necessary that they shall strike out every batter. Always remember that you have yourself and eight other players in the field.

There are two fundamental points in pitching which the young player will do well to remember: Control does not mean putting the ball over the center of the plate. It means putting the ball to an inch JUST WHERE YOU WANT TO PUT IT.

Tennis experts locally are preparing for a hard grind. Curly Gustafson of basketball fame won considerable notoriety as a racket wielder while at high school. Several clubs are endeavoring to add this young man's name to their roster.

The interclass track meet which will be a handicap affair is attracting a lot of interest at the high school. The meet will be staged Saturday morning at the West Side playgrounds under the direction of Physical Director Walter Olson. Director Olson has charge of the track team of the high school and is staying the meet to get a line on the youngsters for future varsity material.

The Emeralds would like to arrange a game with the Young Giants for Saturday afternoon. The game will be played on the Main street grounds at three o'clock. Will the manager of the Giants please phone 851. The batting order will probably be as follows: Borst, ss; Hanson, cf; Hart, 2b; Bell, 1b; Richmond, cf; Clemson, p; McQuire, lf; Larson, rf; Gill, 2b. The Emeralds would also like to play a series of five games with the Liberties, beginning May 6.

Tonight the Juvenile teams will come to the South End Herald office to make arrangements for the league. The captain and manager of each team is requested to attend and nobody else. A set of dates and rules will be made out at the meeting or a week or so afterwards.

CONNECTICUT SPORT

Wesleyan Football.

Middletown, Conn., April 26.—The Wesleyan football team is practicing daily under supervision of Coach Martin to develop men for the positions to be made vacant by graduation of several of last year's team in June. Training in drop kicking and punting with special attention to the forward pass marks the spring practice.

Trinity Tennis.

Hartford, Conn., April 26.—The Trinity tennis schedule has been announced as follows: May 5, Williams at Williamstown; May 8, Tufts at Hartford; May 12, Clark University at Hartford; May 14, Springfield at Hartford; May 20, Worcester Tech at Worcester; May 31, Yale Seconds at New Haven.

Eastern League Games.

New Haven, Conn., April 26.—With an eleventh hour transfer of the Worcester franchise to Fitchburg, Mass., the Eastern League season opened its seventh annual contest today, with New Haven at Bridgeport, Albany at Waterbury, Fitchburg at Hartford and Pittsfield at Springfield. Although showers threatened throughout the territory, according to the weather bureau, the general prospects were for good baseball weather. Suitable ceremonies were on tap in the opening games. A big delegation of local fans accompanied the New Haven team to Bridgeport.

Yale Crews.

New York, April 26.—The first and second varsity crews of Yale University will arrive here tomorrow to complete their preparations for the regatta with the Columbia crews on the Harlem river, Saturday.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Akron, O., April 26.—Bob Martin stood for severe punishment in his bout with Joe Burke, of Cleveland, last night at the end of which Burke was given the decision. Martin was severely beaten, the bout being the most brutal in the history of Akron boxing exhibitions. Early in the fight Burke landed on Martin's nose and drew the red from his eyes.

Baltimore, Md., April 26.—George Chaney, Baltimore, erstwhile knock-out king, was given the decision over Shamus O'Brien, of Yonkers, N. Y., lightweight, at the end of twelve rounds here last night. Chaney was not cautious with his body blows, and twice time was taken out to allow O'Brien to recuperate from what were apparently illegal wallops to the midribs.

PHYSICAL CULTURE WEEK.

The national physical culture week committee, of which William Muldoon is chairman, announces that General Pershing has endorsed the work of this committee in the following statement:

"In view of the important position which physical culture has assumed in our national life, both from the standpoint of economic productivity and of national preparedness, I feel it to be the duty of all patriotic citizens to assist in every way the movement which you have started to build up the physical well being of every individual in this country."

Mayor Muldoon adds the information that this campaign has also been endorsed by mayors in the leading cities all over the United States and that many cities are affiliating local physical culture weeks with the national physical culture week, which is scheduled for May 1st-8th.

Among the plans for the week in New York City is a meeting at Town Hall, at which Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Alfred McCann, Walter Camp, William Muldoon and others interested in Physical Culture will make addresses. Mayor Hylan, of New York City, commenting on national physical culture week, says:

"A campaign which seeks to promote clean living and higher ideals is entitled to universal endorsement. To the strong hand, the strong head, the capacious lungs and vigorous frame fall and will always fall the heavy burdens; and where the heavy burdens fall the great prizes fall."

Up to this time, Chairman Muldoon has made more than a half million health pledges have been distributed, and signed Physical Health Programs are pouring in by the thousands. High schools, women's clubs, chambers of commerce, and hundreds of business organizations are co-operating in this plan to bring forcibly to the attention of the American people the necessity for building a stronger nation through proper physical activities which help to build character and self control.

Canada has one automobile for every mile of improved road. Twenty years ago, there were fewer than 300 cars owned in the Dominion, or one car for each 1360 miles of road.

After all, girls wear rouge and put on paint for the same reason that men shave.

RANDOM REVIEW OF GENERAL SPORT

New York, April 26.—Some of our best citizens, Benjamin Block included, are quite exercised because a published report had Morvich, the Derby favorite running a very amusing looking time trial in private the other day.

Mr. Block, who owns the horse, issues a denial. In the first place, he says that Morvich is not given workouts in private and avers that he does not indulge in time trials in any case. So much for that.

The story was published by Tom Thorpe who is an authority of matters of the turf. Mr. Thorpe does not claim to have witnessed the workout in question but says he considers the integrity of the man responsible for the story as being above reproach.

The story, by the way, had Morvich wavering badly in a trial at a mile and a sixteenth, the colt being so weary, according to the story, that he never got off the rails.

And there you have all the dirt in the dust pan. It may be true and it may not. Ben Block says it is not and brands the story as a vicious canard designed to influence the odds. Thorpe says he does not know anything about the matter of it but that he has faith in the source of his information.

Right or wrong, however, it is all very comforting to the boys who joyfully accepted odds of 2 to 1 on Morvich to win the Derby.

Here is an interesting tid bit or so on the baseball situation. Everybody grants what the Washington Senators, given any kind of pitching are as dangerous as dandruff. We think we see some pitching coming the good Mr. Griffith's way right now.

Yesterday young Tom Phillips held the hard hitting Boston Red Sox to four hits and shut them out. Last week, the same Tom would have blanked the Yankees except for a wild throw by La Mott. It would appear that as soon as mild weather begins to look kindly upon Walter Johnson, George Mogridge and others, the Washington pitching may not be so careworn at that.

Another thought: Ken Williams of the Browns, got his sixth home run in four days yesterday and is now ahead of the esteemed Mr. Babe Ruth's 1921 record. Can Ruth afford to give a man who stings the ball as hard as Williams can a five weeks' start and still top the American League in home runs this year?

No matter what other sentiments we may entertain on the subject our admiration for the business acumen of Jack Kearns is profound. Here he has the boxing experts of two continents groping about in a species of typographical darkness and he merely sits tight, plays his cards and says nothing.

Kearns knows almost to a certainty that the money and will will be poured into the newspaper business. He knows, knowing full well the publicity value of a discreet silence.

It is noted that Eddie Roush and Garry Herrmann have parted again after a conference lasting approximately five minutes. The elapsed time of the meeting would indicate that neither was in an equable frame of mind on the question of Roush's 1922 salary, if any. Off hand, we would say that both are wrong. That is, if Roush cannot afford to lose \$15,000 and Herrmann cannot afford to lose Roush; both of which seem highly possible.

The Young Women's Christian Association now has a membership of more than 1,000,000, more than half of which are American girls. It is estimated that Louisa Tetrazzini, the noted opera singer, has earned more than \$5,000,000 during her career as a concert singer.

California manufacturers are asking that women's weekly minimum wage be reduced from \$16 to \$12.50. Miss Anna L. Williams is being boomed for Mayor of Ventnor City, N. J.

NIPPON FANS LOYAL TO "HERB" HUNTER, ROOT FOR RICKEY'S OUTFIT

Tokio.—The St. Louis Cardinals are favored by a majority of Japanese sport fans to win the next world's baseball series.

The following that the "Show Me" State team has developed in far-off Nippon would surprise not only the major league teams in America, but Manager Branch Rickey and all of his players—except "Herb" Hunter, the utility man acquired last season by the St. Louis outfit.

Hunter is responsible for the great following developed over here, especially in Tokio, where he is held in high esteem by baseball players and fans alike. He is regarded by both players and fans as the utmost in ball players.

Hunter first came to Japan in 1920 with Gene Doyle, of the Boston Post, and his aggregation of professionals. He left the team here, however, and became connected with the Waseda University as a coach. Last fall he came back and for several months he served not only that university but Keio University as well in developing baseball material from the student ranks. He did a great deal of good, too, and the Waseda team, which attracted so much attention in the United States last summer, is stronger as the result of his visit.

"We'll Be Right There." It was because of what he has done for these teams and the feeling that all who have met him here have for him that the Cardinals have such a large following in the land of cherry blossoms.

"We'll be right there this year," Hunter said to a group who bade him good-bye when he sailed for spring training from Yokohama recently, and the Japanese believe him.

Hunter will be back in November with a team of big league players, and after a series here he will take them to the Philippines. Agitation now is being started at Shanghai to get him to stop there for a few games. Hunter is bringing the men himself, and in Tokio he has the whole-hearted support and backing of Waseda and Keio universities in the enterprise.

The personnel of the team he will bring was not definite when he left here, but Rogers Hornsby, Waite Hoyt, Arthur Nehf, Frank Frisch, Harry Hellman, Herbert Pennock, Earl Smith and Dave Bancroft are among those he named. That he hopes to have in his line-up.

This will make three American teams that will visit Japan this year, as Indiana University is due here this spring and Pennsylvania University is coming in the summer, both at the invitation of Waseda University. Hunter will return to Waseda after his team leaves for home and will return here again in the fall of 1923 to prepare the Waseda boys for another tour of America.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

(Capper's Weekly)

The "free seed" distribution is on and enough flower seeds to sow the United States are going through the mails. On a package of mixed candy-tuft the recipient is asked to "please report the result of your trial to the United States Department of Agriculture." This is about all that is left of the original purpose of the free-seed distribution begun when the country was new to find out what products were adapted to the soils and weather conditions of new states. Imagine the United States Department of Agriculture waiting in breathless suspense for you to report the result of your trial with a bed of coxcomb or pussy willows.

The petition of Dr. E. I. Kempfir, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator in Pennsylvania, was signed solely by women.

"Baby Mine"

BOO HOO! POP WAS GOING TO READ MOTHER GOOSE TO ME. NOW HIS WORD ISN'T AS GOOD SINCE HE BROKE IT.



TAGGING THE BASES

Have you a little Ruth in your home? The St. Louis Browns answer in the affirmative and point to Ken Williams, who yesterday hit his sixth homer in four days. With a man on base Williams smote one of Zhuk's fast ones for a round trip and aided considerably in the Browns' defeat of the Tigers. He is now ahead of Ruth's 1921 record on this date.

Lee Meadows, usually effective against the Giants, was rushed to the wall in short order, the champions winning another from the Phillies without undue stress and strain. It was a case of the ex-Phillie beating the ex-Giants. Of the former there was Rapp, Walker, Fletcher, Honline and George Smith in the Philadelphia line-up and Bancroft, Hastings and Muesel for the Phillies were with the Giants.

Tom Phillips gave another impressive exhibition yesterday in shutting out the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 0, and Clark Griffith now holds the undisputed championship in long distance smiling.

The five-thumbed Olson bobbed up with an error at a critical moment. Otherwise Dutch Reuter, the returned Dodger, would have shut the Boston Braves absolutely out. As it was, Dutch pitched the Dodgers to victory and contributed to the general hilarity with a home run into the right field bleachers, one of the longest hits ever made at Braves Field.

Bob Shawkey obliged with his second straight shut out victory and the Yankees won as they played from the Philadelphia Athletics. It was the Yankees' seventh straight victory and the tenth in twelve games played to date.

Minnesota Democrats are endeavoring for the United States senate, is believed to be the first woman ever endorsed by a major political party for a seat in the upper house of Congress.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mother, don't let colds get under way; at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest. Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies. It may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

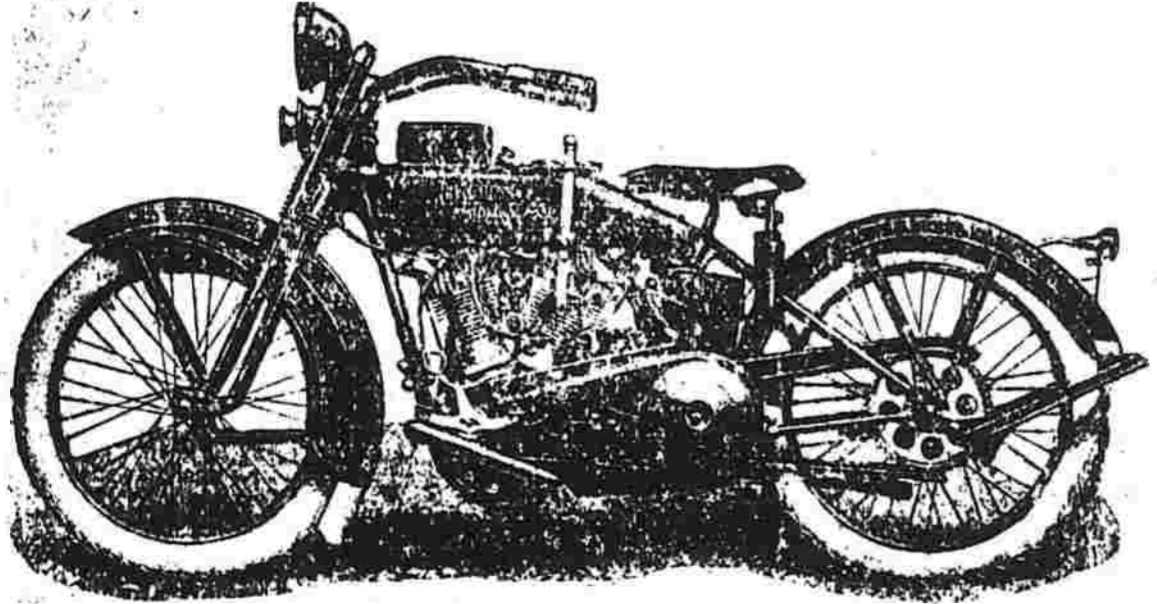


MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

LOCAL SPORT CHATTER

WITH THE KIDDIES.

Now that the baseball season has opened, challenges are flying thick and fast. Hereafter all challenges of juniors will be printed in this column under the above heading and all letters containing challenges or the results of games in the juvenile class should be addressed to "Assistant Sports Editor, South End Her-



Harley-Davidson Sales and Service Station
Now Located at
308 Main Street Near Middle Turnpike
Motorcycle and Bicycle Supplies.
H. KOHLS, Proprietor

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co

"I like 'em!"



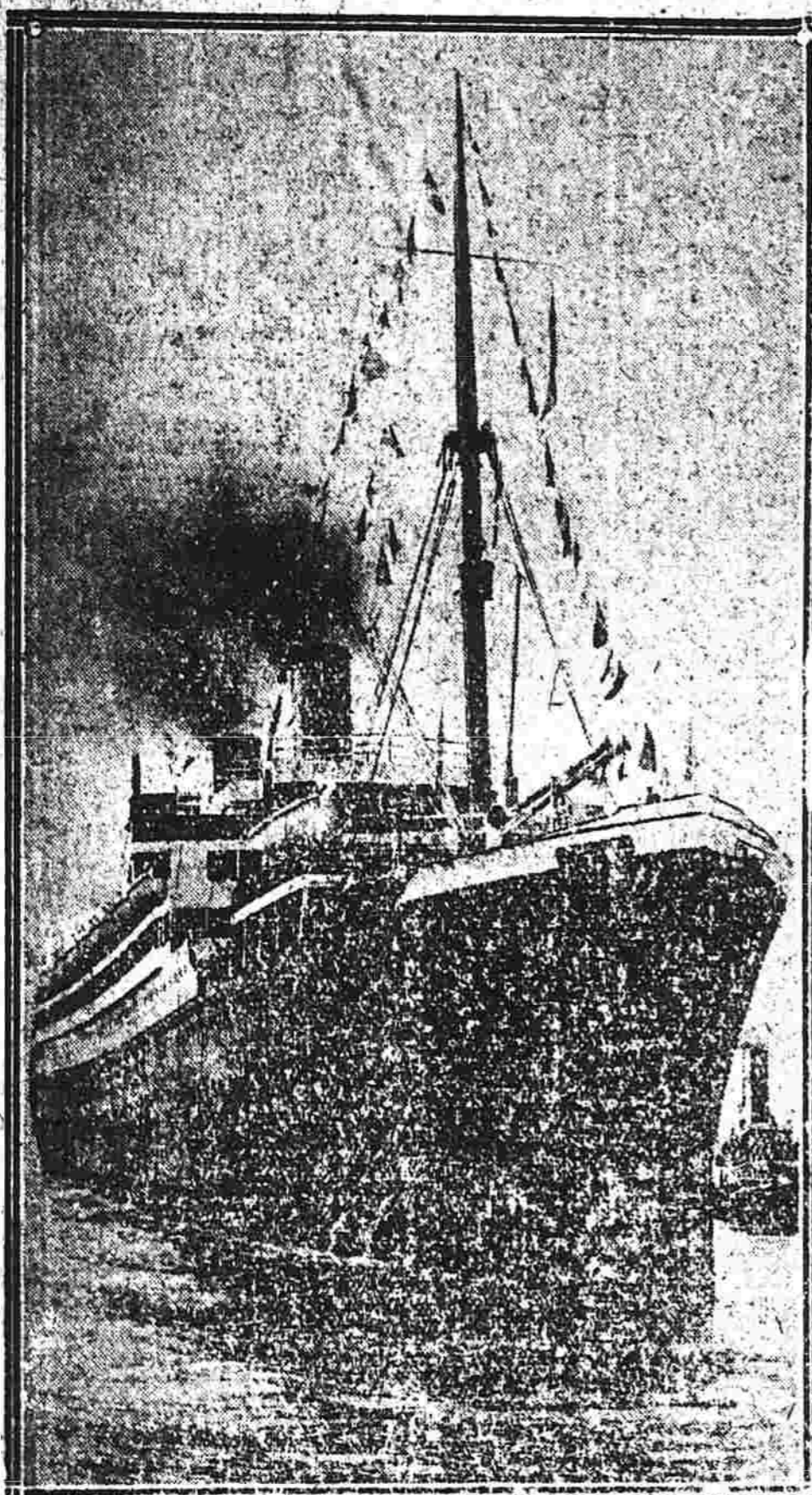
Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

CAMERA RECORD OF THE DAY'S NEWS



LINER RESOLUTE, of the United American Line, arrived in New York on her maiden trip to Germany during the World War.



BOY SCULPTOR—K. George, eleven, pupil of Joseph M. Kratina Brooklyn, with samples of his work. Critics predict fine future for the lad. (N. Y. Am.)



"SEND SOULS TO LAUNDRY," is message of Mrs. Matilde Crawford to "flappers" who wear those "dreadful" short skirts, thin blouses and thinner stockings. (Int'l News Reel.)



YOUNGEST LAWYER admitted to bar and to appear before United States Supreme Court is record of Miss Pauline M. Floyd, twenty-four, Washington, D. C. (Int'l News Reel.)



SEÑORITA PASTURIZA FLORES, delegate from Ecuador. (Int'l News Reel.)



SEÑORITA CLOTILDE VEGA, delegate from Nicaragua. (Int'l News Reel.)



SEÑORITA MERCEDES LA INA, delegate from Honduras. (Int'l News Reel.)



MME. MATILDE CARBO, delegate from Ecuador. (Int'l News Reel.)



SEÑORITA BERTHA LUTZ, Brazilian delegate. (Int'l News Reel.)



WITH HER POTS AND PANS, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President of the U. S., demonstrates that she is a competent cook as well as a charming hostess. (Int'l News Reel.)



COL. CARMIA A. "VERSATILE" THOMPSON, Cleveland, candidate for Governor of Ohio, has been Treasurer of the U. S., Secretary to Ex-President Taft, Secretary of State for Ohio and Speaker of Ohio House of Representatives. He is a close friend of President Harding. (Int'l News Reel.)



BRIGADIER GENERAL SAWYER, who is President Harding's physician, and Mrs. Sawyer, fled from the New Willard Hotel, Washington, while fire raged in the building.



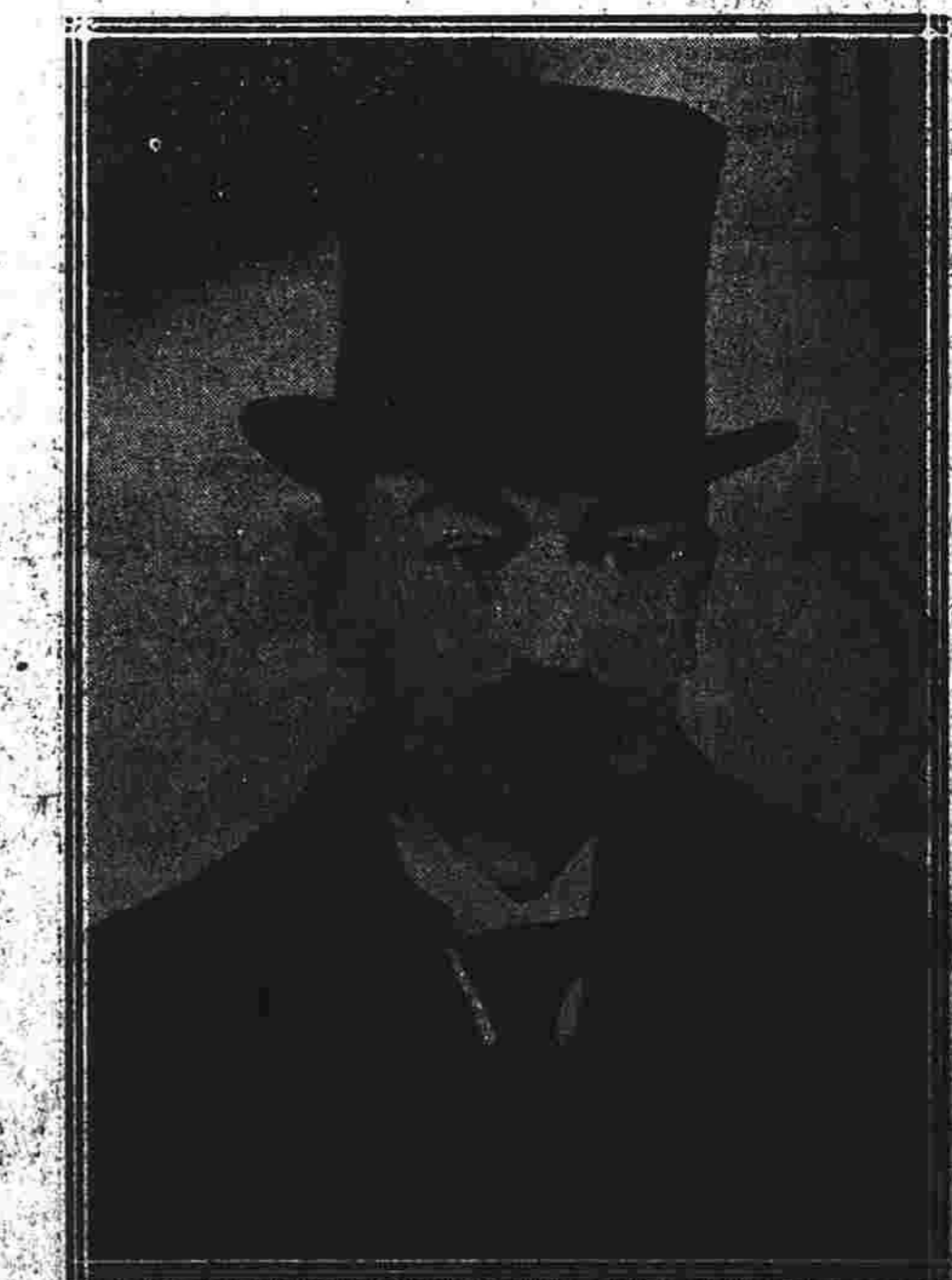
ENRIQUE OLAYA HERERA, newly appointed Minister to the U. S. from Republic of Colombia. (Int'l News Reel.)



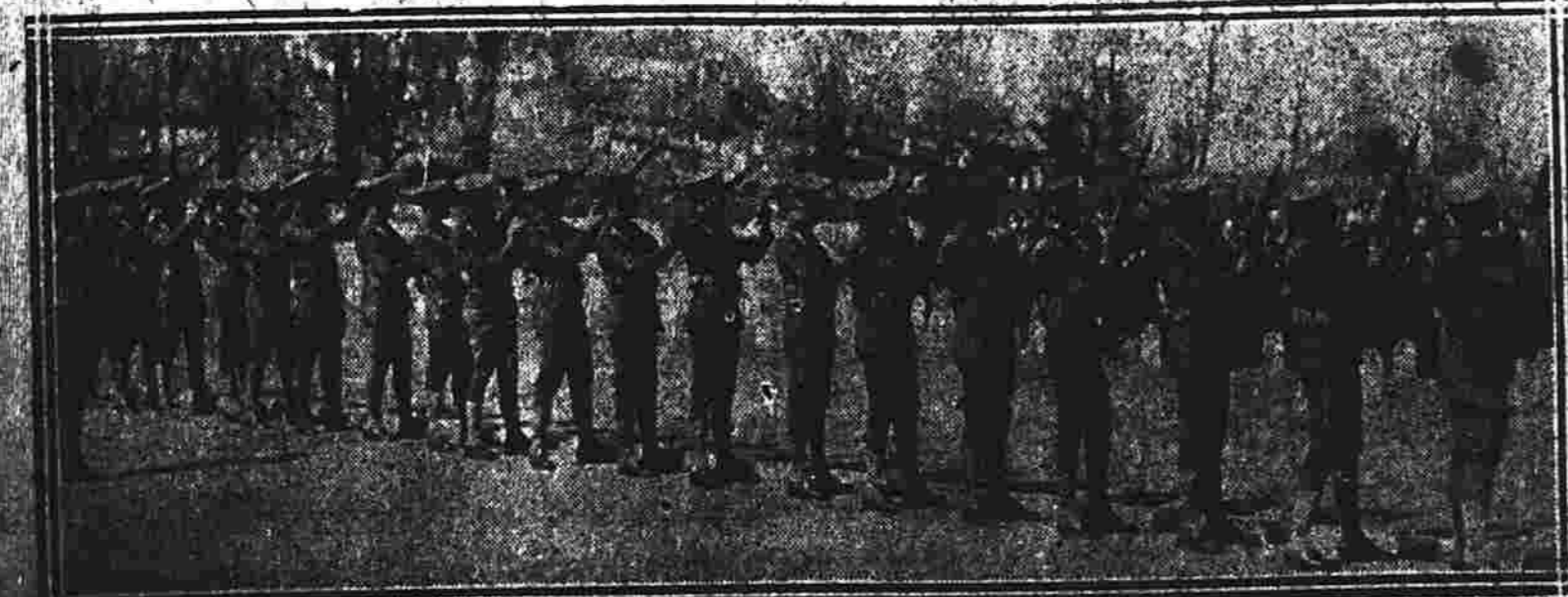
SECRETARIES DENBY AND DAVIS, inspecting the new omnibus of the Rotary Club of Washington, D. C., in which poor children of that city are taken for sight-seeing trips. (Int'l News Reel.)



ALMOST EXCLUDED—Violette Helene de Talleyrand, daughter of Anna Gould, was saved from Ellis Island only by the arrival of her aunt, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard. (Int'l News Reel.)



COMMUNIO FONTANA, whose fight with the King of Italy at Genoa has raised a storm of indignation among the Communioists, who regard his action as a betrayal of the cause.



LAST OVERSEAS HEROES were interred at Arlington with impressive ceremonies, services being attended by relatives and friends of the soldiers and by prominent Government officials. The photograph shows the firing squad and color bearers. (Int'l News Reel.)

NEW YORK LETTER

New York, April 26.—The oldest horse that ever lived—since the days of the dinosaurs, at any rate, will be one of the exhibits at the New York fashion and beauty bazaar held here in May. It is Clover, owned by Dr. U. Myers, at Gettysburg, Pa. Dr. Myers says Clover is 51 years old, which is decidedly advanced age for a horse, and veterinarians who have recently examined the animal bear out the statement. The horse was bred in old Kentucky of course, and has been owned by Dr. Myers for 35 years. For five years he was on the race track, and was said to have a record of 2.17. The secret of his long life is accredited to the fact that he has retained his teeth all of these years.

Latest Fad in New York. Speaking of beauty shows, when New York women went in for deep tan face powder a season or so ago, to give a definite olive-brunette tinge to their skin, we thought they were being rather extreme. But the next step has arrived. Baths strongly incited for obtaining a true oriental shade. It may be the oriental mode in costumes or it may just be another whim of restlessness that is responsible. Anyway, harem veils will look quite appropriate this summer if the fad gains foothold. And earrings may grow even longer and with larger hoops, if such a thing is possible.

Greenwich Village Welcomes Art. They welcome Art across every

TAKE CELERY KING

A mild vegetable tea brewed at home that will put and keep your bowels and liver in perfect condition and prove a grand spring tonic and blood purifier.

CELERY KING costs but a few cents at drugists. Take it yourself at bedtime, give it to the little ones. Fine for colds, breath, sick headache and dizzy spells.

Calendar for April with a graphic showing the progression of seasons from Spring to Winter.

Your coal bills will tell you—install ARCOLA NOW!

YEAR in and year out coal has always cost less in the spring. Your coal dealer knows it; your coal bills show it. ARCOLA, too, costs less now, this month, than ever before in its history—much less than last fall. To take advantage of that low price—

Telephone your Steamfitter today

ARCOLA means an American Radiator in each room—no more cold rooms; no more spotty heat. It means better health for the children, for it gives the same healthful radiator warmth that florists insist upon for their delicate flowers. And it pays for itself in the fuel it saves.

ARCOLA Saved these Coal Dealers One-Third

"About a year ago we installed ARCOLA. Formerly we used two large stoves which required constant attention and gave us poor service. Today we have uniform heat and the saving of fuel was a revelation to us. We are not using as much coal by one-third."

MURPHY & McMULLEN, Coal Dealers, Dayton, Ohio. AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY. IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators for every heating need. 104 West 42nd Street New York City

Advertisement for American Radiator Company featuring an image of a radiator and text: 'One-third of your coal bill is worth saving; get an estimate on ARCOLA today. FREE. Telephone your Plumber or Steamfitter for an estimate; it costs nothing. And drop a card to the address above for an ARCOLA Book. It is also free.'

sort of threshold in Greenwich Village. The shoeshine in making a specialty of a new artists' splashy drawings, and Vito, the Christopher street barber, has filled every niche and shelf of his clean white walls with drawings, statuettes, and water colors. Everybody benefits says Vito. He gleans greater patronage and is well marked as a connoisseur of art; the customers have a better time during their ordeals; and the artists sell many a sketch and plaster cast during the day.

A New Sort of Murder. In "The Show," the Eden Philpott's play which has just opened at the Klaw Theatre, we have a new sort of murderer. He is lighthearted, mirthful, likable, and he returns to his home village after the murder with a smile on his lips. After all, it is a cruel man and the bane of the neighborhood. It is an interesting play, particularly well-acted by Percy Warram, as Philip Blanchard who killed the skinflint; Noel Leslie as Elias Waycott, a meek, shy person, and Helene MacKellar, the woman loved by both of them.

New York's Most Interesting Church. One of the most interesting churches in this city is St. Anne's, in 149th street, the church for deaf mutes. It was founded in 1852 by a son of the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, the pioneer in work among the deaf in America. There are 450 names on the church rolls, but those members are scattered over a territory of a hundred miles because it is one of such Episcopal churches in the country. The congregation usually consists of forty or fifty. The most "different" detail of the church is in the lighting of the rostrum. Illuminating engineers have provided a flood of natural and artificial light from a dome over the pulpit and altar, insuring that no gesture of the rector's hands may be missed by the audience.

Countess's Trip Across in Steerage. The Countess Christine Rosenkrantz of Denmark has discovered that it is difficult to do anything out of the ordinary, if one happens to be countess, and not have it prove quite inconvenient. She landed here the other day after a trip across in the steerage. She came in the steerage just because she wanted to see what it was like. And she hasn't had a peaceful minute since. First, she was taken to Ellis Island, where investigation was made to discover whether she could be admitted at all or not. Suspicion was aroused that

she was an adventuress of some kind or she wouldn't have been down among the sheet-covered passengers in that stunning leopard coat. And after she finally got in, she had to spend 23 hours out of every 24 explaining all over again, to reporters, to citizens' delegations of interested people, to all sorts of questioners just why she did it; to say nothing of the commotion her trip caused during the voyage. Her status gave really grave concern to the ship's officials but there seemed no way to prevent a woman's traveling steerage if she insisted upon it—even in a leopard coat.

Estelle Winwood in musical comedy is the latest turn of the wheel of Broadway. After learning to know her in such dramas as "The Circle" and "Mme. Pierre," it is going to take some readjustment of our minds to get accustomed to this new idea. But we have to do it. In May, she will appear with Ethel Levy (the former Mrs. Cohan) in "Go Easy, Mabel," at the Longacre Theatre.

LUCY, JEANNE PRICE. AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Jobless and without money, F. W. Smith of Omaha, Neb., ex-soldier and head of a family of three, grasped at the chance for "work" offered by the American Legion employment service and sold a pint of his blood for \$25. By his act Smith saved the life of Edward Beltz, Belgrade, Neb., farmer, who had been severely injured.

Ten dollars for each month's service, with 25 per cent additional for overseas service, is to be paid world war veterans of Maryland under the provisions of a bill which passed the Maryland House of Delegates with only four dissenting votes. The act provides for a \$9,000,000 bond issue, to be passed on by the people.

Reorganization of war-time draft boards to assist the American Legion in finding jobs for ex-service men has been proposed by Rev. Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, Syracuse, N. Y.

American ex-service men in New Zealand and Denmark have joined together and formed posts of the American Legion. The ex-service men's organization now has 11,013 separate posts, located in practically every civilized country.

After the college trustees had refused their request to have college President C. D. Dunaway removed from office, students at Colorado college set off a huge giant firecracker on "prexy's" law, burned red fuses and hauled the American flag to half mast. For the latter act they aroused the wrath of American Legion members who demanded that the flag be rightly hung.

A questionnaire, "What will you do with your state bonus?" conducted by the Toledo, O., American Legion, was answered by ex-service men as follows: 13 would use the money to help defray the cost of a home; 13 to pay hospital and other bills; 13 for clothing; two for furniture; one for a Ford and seven would bank the entire amount.

After being picked up by American Legion members while wearing the uniform of a Belgian aviation lieutenant, Emile Lamard, Grand Rapids, Mich., tobacco dealer, was sentenced to six months in jail by District Judge Sessions. His Honor then turned on court officials and took them to task for allowing Lamard to appear in court attired in his bogus regalia.

When state officials of the American Legion in West Virginia heard that several ex-service men were organizing a "conservative" party, they issued a statement, which refused sanction to any affair to which the world's boxing champion might be invited.

A store for the sale of articles manufactured by the sick and wounded ex-soldiers now in South Dakota hospitals has been opened by the American Legion auxiliary of that state. The proceeds will be used to buy additional comforts for the disabled veterans.

Describing the Social club of the Wisconsin as a "group of un-American radicals and extremists who are inciting unrest among the student body" the University American Legion post has adopted a resolution asking the student senate to abolish the organization.

SHEEP RATHER THAN HOGS

A subscriber wants to know which promises the best profit for the future—sheep or hogs. Far be it from me to pose as a prophet, but since he and many others are asking the question, I'll be brave enough to hazard an answer. Of course, some farms are naturally adapted to sheep and others to hogs; but leaving this out of the question, I think after the present year the mutton and wool producer will beat the pork producer. For why? You remember the old nursery rhyme, Sheep says, "hog can't you go a little faster?"

Just now it is the prices that urges the hog to go faster, and in the nature of things you may expect an over-production of pork and lard, and a consequent lowering of prices within a year or two. This may not happen, but it is reasonable to expect it. On the other hand, it is reasonable to hope that sheep will be worth the money for a long time to come. If you believe in figures, consider these: On Jan. 1, 1922 there were 52,332,000 sheep or farmers in this country; same date 1922, 3,048,000—government estimates—George Weymouth in Farm Life.

U. S. Grant Stud Bicycle Tires \$2.50 each, M. Mers, 151 No. Main street, Tel. 561.—Adv.

LIVING COSTS IN NEW YORK. In order to save five hundred dollars a year a family of two, living in New York, requires an income of \$4,600; while the same saving can be effected on an income of \$2,800 outside of New York, according to comparative budgets announced by the Commonwealth School, of New York, a school of home-making economics. It is estimated that these two incomes are about equal in comfort and necessity purchasing power due to the difference in the cost of living in New York and the smaller communities.

Table comparing living costs in New York vs. Outside of New York. Categories include Rent, Food, Clothing, etc.

The items making up the two budgets are: New York: Rent \$1,200.00, Food 700.00, Clothing 800.00, Incidentals (operating expenses) 600.00, Recreation and health 800.00, Saving 500.00. Outside of New York: Rent \$500.00, Food 550.00, Clothing 400.00, Incidentals (operating expenses) 400.00, Recreation and health 450.00, Saving 500.00. Total: New York \$4,600.00, Outside of New York \$2,800.00.

The budgets are based on an arbitrary standard of living. The saving could be increased in New York by lowering this standard, and decreased outside New York by raising it.

According to these budgets, the New York dollar has only about 56 per cent of the purchasing power of the outside dollar, and if the average family has an effective productive period of thirty years during which savings at compound interest will produce a competence for old age, the family in the country can quit work and saving at the end of approximately seventeen years and live as comfortably on the income from savings as the New York family can at the end of thirty.

These figures are not hard and fast, however, according to the Commonwealth School, as the "case method" of budget making is now considered more reliable than the percentage method heretofore used. Under the case method each family is considered as a law to itself in getting and spending; and in the variation in social standards, amount and kind of recreation and the amount of entertaining done; and the budget must be made with the needs of individual family in view rather than for families en masse.

Mrs. Mary W. Tuttle, Iowa's noted woman naturalist, has been honored with membership in a dozen learned and scientific bodies, among them the National Geographic Society, American Ornithological Union, American Nature Study Society, Iowa Academy of Sciences, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The future strength of the French army will be made up of 32 divisions of 12 of which are to be stationed along the Rhine.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS CAREFUL

Will Not as an Organization Endorse or Oppose Congressional Candidates.

Baltimore, April 26.—Congress may breathe more easily today. The League of Women Voters with its 7,000,000 women votes will not, as an organization, use the big stick on candidates in the next congressional election.

For fear politics may wreck the league, its leaders have given out the word that the organization's hands off policy must be continued. According to the program, if a resolution is introduced or an amendment to the constitution offered to permit action opposing or endorsing candidates, it will be tabled.

This comes straight from Mary Garrett Hay of New York, one of the powers in the organization. "From what I have learned the national officers do not want any action taken on the proposition to endorse or oppose political candidates," Miss Hay told the caucus of New York state delegation.

"If a resolution is introduced, I believe they play to have it tabled." A national officer present said Miss Hay had "correctly" expressed the position of the leaders. Word has been passed to state leaders to "soft pedal" agitation in their respective delegations for action, it was learned.

The New York city and Boston branches of the league are the only members of the national organization which have deviated from the "hands off" policy and opposed candidates.

The "disastrous" experience of the New York organizations in case of United States Senator Wadsworth whom it supported in the last election because of his bitter opposition to suffrage, is said to be one cause of leanness on the part of the leaders to have the league actively enter politics as an organization.

Mrs. Wiona Pickham of Brookline, Mass., who heads the Boston delegation denied reports that Boston would lead the fight on the floor of the convention to have the league take a stand that would give it the political power to defeat candidates unfriendly to its legislative program.

"We believe in leaving the matter open," she said today. A discussion of the question is scheduled today with Miss Hay and Mrs. Solon Jacobs as leaders. According to Miss Hay they have been told merely to relate the experiences of New York and Birmingham.

"It would be a fatal mistake for the league to endorse or oppose candidates," said Mrs. Jacobs. "Immediate political factions would rise up."

The league can remain non-political and still use the color of the club. "In Birmingham we did it. We exposed the conditions we wanted defeated. Our publicity did defeat them."

"It is true the league could exert more power if it opposed undesirable candidates, but it could not be done without wrecking the organization, I'm afraid."

COLOR OF BOOZE NOT DETECTABLE BY ODOR

Indianapolis.—Sergeant Cox, of the Indianapolis police force, one of whose special chores is to sniff the breath of policemen for traces of alcoholic aroma, admits that while he can detect a whiskey breath "a mile away—almost" his olfactory sense is by no means keen enough to establish the color of the liquor which scents the breath which he can detect a mile away—almost.

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GET RID OF YOUR FAT. Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place. I am a licensed practicing physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overweightness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overweightness. My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat. You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take. If you are over stout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire. DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk H-754

LUMBER AND COAL MASON'S SUPPLIES. ROOFING PAPER AND BEAVER BOARD. THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place, Manchester. Phone 128

Why the 10.90 USCO is better than just a \$10.00 tire. In November 10, 1921, the 30 x 3 1/2 "Usco" was marked to sell for \$10.90. This odd and closely figured price was the lowest quotation ever made on any tire of known standards. A genuine pioneering step by the makers of U. S. Tires. Now comes a lot of different \$10.90 tires being rushed into the market. "Special" tires. "New" trends. Unfamiliar to look at—with perhaps an atmosphere of having been made to meet the price. But the "Usco" still occupies a place by itself. A good old standby on millions of cars for years. Better than it ever was. Still putting the emphasis on honest quality, even if it does sell for only ten dollars and ninety cents. The \$10.90 tire with the record of a proven product. The tire that people still buy for the dignity of its quality regardless of the low amount they pay. United States Tires are Good Tires. Copyright U. S. Tire Co. United States Tires United States Rubber Company. Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires: CENTER AUTO SUPPLY, 105 Center St. So. Manchester. MADDEN BROTHERS, 687 Main St., So. Manchester. F. T. BLISH, HARDWARE CO., 825 Main St. So. Manchester. W. E. LUTTGENS, 913 Main St., So. Manchester.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

"Somnibus Events" was given out yesterday to the subscribers. It was also sold at the entrances to the pupils who did not subscribe. The issue contains many interesting short stories and poems, and also two pages of humorous sayings. Anyone who has not bought the paper yet should do so. A copy may be obtained by notifying either Mr. Knapp or Collins Goslee.

The Dramatic Club of the school will present three one act plays at Cheney Hall, June 2. Preparations are being made, and the students taking part are working hard, and expect to present one of the best entertainments ever given by the club. Miss Lola Goding has charge of the presentation. Last year the club gave a play in Cheney hall entitled "Mice

and Men," which made a remarkable hit with the students and also a number of the outsiders who attended.

It is reported that the dancing class which meets every Wednesday afternoon will give a social. Nothing definite has been learned about it as the date has not yet been announced.

The Boys' Debating club is planning to hold a dance. Preparations are being made for the affair, and it is expected that a large number of the students will attend.

Beginning this week, this column will be published twice a week. All things of interest at the South Manchester High school will be found in the column, on Tuesday and Friday night. If there is anything any of the students wish printed, they can write it and leave it with Mr. Knapp or at the South Herald office.

TRAFFIC EXPERTS TALK OVER AUTO ACCIDENTS

The tremendous increase in the number of automobiles in eastern states, and the increasing number of accidents because of this great addition of traffic on the roads, was the main subject discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Motor Vehicle Administrator's Conference, held last week in Harrisburg, Pa. This subject was presented by Commissioner Robbins B. Stoekel of Connecticut, and Connecticut's efforts toward safety were outlined. At the termination of the meeting, it was predicted that many of the other eastern states would probably follow the lead of the Nutmeg State in this phase of motor vehicle.

A great deal of stress was laid on accidents, many of which were explained as they occurred in the various states, and the Connecticut department's method of issuing bulletins to police departments throughout the state was deemed the practical manner of attempting a decided cutting down of accidents due to carelessness. Accident prevention is one of the underlying principles of all motor vehicle laws, and it was believed that of late, public sentiment is being sharply directed at the increasing number of mishaps in which automobiles figure. The conference passed a safety resolution, at the instigation of Commissioner Stoekel, appointing a committee of three commissioners in the states represented to work out a definite safety program which all the states would later cooperate in putting into effect, and Commissioner Dill, of New Jersey, president of the conference, will shortly make the three appointments. The resolution stated, that as a result of the increasing number of accidents, many citizen organizations desiring to assist in the safety work have become interested, and that the time was now ripe to recommend organizations to combat motor vehicle accidents in the states represented.

Considerable discussion was given over to the question of minimum age limits for operators. No action was taken on this matter, because of varying local conditions in each state. Another committee will shortly be appointed by President Dill, upon passage of a resolution to the effect that a law be passed in each state giving power to the department having charge of motor vehicle licenses and registration in various states, to enter into detailed reciprocity agreements. The issuance of operator's licenses to persons having defective vision or defective hearing; and increasing vigilance in the issuance of licenses to persons with physical infirmities, including old age, epilepsy, mental or nervous disorders, inebriates, drug addicts, or persons without the use of limbs, were thoroughly discussed, and the conference went on record as being in favor of regulations in all states making licenses more stringent in the matter of such persons outlined. In such cases according to a regulation adopted by the conference, the disciplinary power of the state would have authority to require a satisfactory medical examination before issuing a license, if they saw fit to ask for this action.

Commissioner Stoekel informed the conference that he was interested to a great extent in the formation of a motor vehicle administrator's conference in the middle west, patterned after the eastern states' organization. The present organization, comprising the eastern states already accomplished considerable good especially in reciprocity between states. At the conference meeting at Harrisburg were Commissioner Stoekel, Deputy Commissioner John A. MacDonald, secretary of the conference; and Allen L. McMurry, engineer of the Connecticut department. The other states were represented by Judge Walter H. Knapp, Tax Commissioner, and Bert Lord, Director of Motor Vehicles, both of New York; William L. Dill, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of New Jersey; Benjamin G. Bynoon, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Lloyd F. Farnum, Deputy Registrar, and George H. Biles, Assistant Highway Commissioner, all of Pennsylvania; Harry T. Black, Secretary of State, Vermont; Olin D. Chase, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, New Hampshire; Charles R. Gilley, Chief Clerk of Motor Vehicle Department, Massachusetts; and Austin E. Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Maryland. The commissioners of Maine and Rhode Island were unable to be present.

POPE FEARS BREAK UP AT GENOA

Vatican Sends Representative to Conference and Plans Diplomatic Action.

Rome, April 26.—The Pope is gravely concerned over the apparent impending failure of the Genoa conference and plans diplomatic intervention urging that a strong effort be made to realize the aims of the conference.

To this end he has sent a representative to Genoa, Monsignor Pizzardo, representing the papal Secretary of State has gone to Genoa, the International News learns today.

The position of the Vatican is outlined by high officials: "The Pope is much concerned over the behavior of the Genoa conference and has initiated diplomatic action."

Vatican representatives in various European capitals, it is announced, have been instructed to get into touch with the various governments and plead for a modification of their attitudes.

Two Thousand Guineas. London, April 25.—St. Louis won the famous two thousand guinea stakes today. Ponderland was second and Captain Cuttle third.

WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

American League

Washington, April 25.—The Senators drove two Red Sox pitchers from the box and won easily, 10 to 0. Phillips, a recruit pitcher, held the Boston team to four scattered hits. Score by innings:

R. H. E. Boston . . . 000 000 000—0 4 3 Wash. . . . 113 100 10x—10 10 0 Batteries: Russell, Collins, Ferguson and Ruel; Phillips and Garity.

Umpires: Wilson and Connolly.

Home Run Baker Connects. New York, April 25.—Frank Baker walloped the ball into the left field bleachers with two men on bases and clinched the seventh straight victory for the Yankees. Shawkey allowed four hits and applied the whitewash brush. Score by innings:

R. H. E. Phila. . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1 New York . . . 000 000 50x—6 8 0 Batteries: Naylor, Yarrison and Perkins; Shawkey and Schang.

Umpires: Chilli, Walsh and Owens.

Williams Makes It Six. St. Louis, April 25.—The Browns defeated the Tigers today and Williams surpassed Babe Ruth's record for last year by hitting his sixth homer in four days. He scored Siler ahead of him in the first frame. Score by innings:

R. H. E. Detroit . . . 100 110 000—3 7 0 St. Louis . . . 300 100 10x—5 9 0 Batteries: Ehmske and Bassler; Danforth and Severid.

Umpires: Hilderbrand, Dineen and Moriarty.

National League

Philadelphia, April 25.—The Giants easily defeated the Phillies today by the score of 9 to 3. Shinniers, a recruit, was beamed by Smith and forced to retire from the game in the third inning. Score by innings:

R. H. E. New York . . . 015 000 012—9 12 0 Phila. . . . 200 001 000—7 7 3 Batteries: Shea and Snyder; Meadows, Smith and Henline.

Umpires: Rigler, Firman and Hart.

Dodgers Dump Braves. Boston, April 25.—Ruether's all round playing featured the Dodgers' victory over the Braves. He kept the hitters helpless with men on the paths and contributed a single and homer besides scoring two runs. Score by innings:

R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . 033 000 100—11 12 0 Boston . . . 001 000 000—3 8 1 Batteries: Ruether and Miller; Rudolph, Watson and Gowdy.

Umpires: O'Day and Hart.

THE STANDINGS.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International League, listing teams and their records.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. Brooklyn 5, Boston 2. New York 9, Philadelphia 3. Only two games played.

American League. New York 6, Philadelphia 0. Washington 10, Boston 0. St. Louis 5, Detroit 3. Cleveland-Chicago, wet grounds.

International League. Newark 10, Syracuse 2. Rochester 6-5, Reading 3-6. Jersey City 8, Buffalo 7. Baltimore 6-7, Toronto 5-6.

GAMES TO-DAY. Eastern League. Fitchburg at Hartford. Pittsfield at Springfield. New Haven at Bridgeport. Albany at Waterbury.

National League. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston.

American League. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland.

International League. Syracuse at Reading. Buffalo at Baltimore. Toronto at Jersey City. Rochester at Newark.

Four Alarm Fire. New York, April 25.—A dreaded "four alarm fire" in a Clifton Street factory on the East Side, drove hundreds of persons from their homes today. Firemen controlled the flames after a hard fight. No one was injured.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS PAY WARM TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT HARDING

Chairman of Annual Convention Arraigns Regulations of Trade Unions Designed Exclusively for the Purpose of Creating Jobs—Approves Unrestricted Arbitration.

New York, April 26.—President Harding, journalism's most distinguished member, has kept the faith of his calling and, elevated to eminence of an international figure, has taken steps toward healing the world's wounds, extended the gospel of world brotherhood, lessened the probability of future struggles, rejuvenated business and commerce and restored confidence.

This was the tribute paid today to a fellow craftsman by T. R. Williams, publisher of the Pittsburgh Press and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association which organization opened its annual convention at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel today.

"In accomplishing the results so far achieved by the Harding administration," Williams said, "two outstanding features are cited for reflection—Mr. Harding's appreciation of the value of organization and his efforts to bring the nations of the world into co-operation for the advancement of mutual interests."

The chief needs of the publishing business today are the further lowering of the cost of production and the elimination of waste, Mr. Williams said. Securing better and more efficient returns from labor is more to be desired than a reduction in actual labor costs, he said.

Policy of Creating Jobs. "In this day of industrial economy when lowering the cost of producing the necessities of life means so much to humanity, does it not seem strange that trades unions, and particularly newspaper printing trades unions, should have in their code of laws regulations designed exclusively for the purpose of creating jobs, and not

producing usable production for the employer?" Mr. Williams declared that many large centers there is a great shortage of skilled, experienced workers in the printing trades. Enforcement of the six day week rule would badly cripple many plants, he said, and apprentices should be drawn in, instead of expelled.

The thought of general reductions in the price of subscription and advertising rates was called "absurd" by the speaker. The cost of newspaper print still is 100 per cent higher than pre-war rates, he pointed out. "Unrestricted arbitration between employee and employer is logical and practical," Mr. Williams told the convention.

Mr. Williams predicted that the radio would some day prove a great factor in disseminating news.

CAPTURE \$200,000 WORTH OF LIQUOR

New York Police Make Haul After Thrilling Chase Down the Bay.

New York, April 26.—Nearly \$200,000 worth of imported whiskey loaded aboard a big ocean going steam lighter was captured by the New York police today after a thrilling two mile chase down the bay. A flurry of shooting and personal encounters between the boarding police and the crew of the lighter figured in the end of the chase.

Six men were arrested. The lighter, known as "The Ideal," was sighted coming through the Narrows early this morning. The police launch overhauled her off the Atlantic docks, South Brooklyn, and three police with drawn guns jumped aboard. Several hand to hand fights ensued, and one of the crew who tried to throw a policeman overboard was felled with a club.

Members of the crew, when subdued, told the police that they took the liquor from a three masted schooner lying off Montauk point. An examination of the cargo showed 1,500 cases of liquor.

Shipbuilding Dispute. London, April 26.—A basis of agreement has been reached in the British shipbuilders' wage dispute, according to announcement made here today.

Great Britain has 400,000 "missing dead" soldiers of the World War on its honor roll.

ASTHMA VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Men Used Years

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special Town Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester, at High School Hall, in said Manchester, on Monday, May 1st, 1922, at seven o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time) for the following purposes, to wit:

1. To see if the Town will vote to authorize its Selectmen to purchase for the use of the Town for the purpose of obtaining a supply of gravel for its highways, three lots of land on the "Greenacres Tract," so-called.

2. To see if the Town will authorize and empower its Selectmen to sell and convey certain small parcels or lots of land located on the Tract known as "Morningside Park."

3. To see if the Town will vote to improve Main Street from Center Street southerly to Charter Oak Street, said improvements to include the widening of Main Street, causing the trolley tracks to be placed in or near the center of said street, to pave said street and to otherwise improve the same and to make an appropriation for the purpose of paying for such improvements.

4. To see if the Town will authorize its Selectmen to acquire land for the purpose of widening Main Street from Charter Oak Street northerly to Park Street, on the westerly side of said Main Street, and to make an appropriation therefor.

5. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate money for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of the Town, now represented by notes aggregating Ninety Thousand (\$90,000.00) Dollars; and for the purpose of raising the amount so appropriated to authorize the Selectmen to issue bonds or notes or other evidences of the indebtedness to an amount not exceeding Ninety Thousand (\$90,000.00) Dollars, or to take any other appropriate action in relation thereto.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 24th day of April, 1922.

William C. Cheney, J. A. Aitken, John H. Hyde, R. V. Pease, Arthur E. Bowers, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

Bargains in Odd Lots of Men's Shoes \$4.95 Hosiery Headquarters W. H. Gardner 855 Main Street.

PLANNING FOR STEAM HEAT In Your House This Winter? 12 1/2% REDUCTION ON HEATERS Now in Effect. Now is the time to have the system installed whether it be an old or new house. By installing it now you avoid the inconvenience of being without heat when you will want it most, waiting for your turn to come on the list of the busy plumber—and You Save Money We Are Agents for Capitol Winchester Steam Boilers and Mueller Pipeless Furnaces. We have a complete line of quality plumbing and electrical fixtures. No job too large or too small. EDWARD HESS PLUMBER AND STEAMFITTER 306 Main St., South of Middle Turnpike. Show Room and Shop, Phone 1139. Residence, 889-2.

GET MORE EGGS WIRTHMORE POULTRY FEEDS Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash Will Produce More Eggs The high grade fish and meat scraps get those extra eggs. It's free from Alfalfa, or any other filler. Purdue University in a two year test received 25 eggs per bird more on Dried Buttermilk than on Liquid Buttermilk (Bulletin No. 258, Nov. 1921). Dried Buttermilk contains all the natural Lactic Acid and Vitamins of Liquid Buttermilk and does not become rancid or moldy. Keep Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash before your hens in self-feeding non-waste hoppers, and in addition feed one quart of Wirthmore Scatch Feed to each 25 hens in the morning, and in the afternoon all they will clean up. Valuable Feeding Instructions—Free Write to St. Albans Grain Co. CHAS. M. COX CO. ST. ALBANS GRAIN CO. Wholesale Distributors Manufacturers Boston, Mass. (M-1) St. Albans, Vermont THE BEST

CHEVROLET THE ECONOMY CAR OF QUALITY. Why not Pay a Little More and Get a Car That has same size tires front and rear. That has a new spiral gear differential (rear end) that carries a \$50.00 reward for anyone that will break the ring or pinion gear on a test. That has reduced the price \$295.00 since May 6th and made about thirty improvements. That has an organization back of it that is not trying to see how cheap they can build it but how good they can build it. That has a host of satisfied owners that are very much pleased that they paid a "little more." Don't take my word or someone else's—but ask the owners. Everywhere you look you see a Chevrolet. There is a reason—it is the lowest priced and most economical fully equipped car on the market and the best automobile buy today. That uses about 25 per cent less gasoline. That uses from one-third to one-fourth as much oil. That is easier to guide. That is more comfortable to ride in. That has a Stewart Speedometer connected on transmission. That has an oil gauge on dash. That has a one-man top. That has a gypsy style back curtain. That has three speeds forward. That has a water pump. That has a radiator that will not freeze when motor is running. That has Roller Bearings in front wheels. That has a slanting windshield. That has movable windshield glasses for summer comfort. That has the Willard Rubber Thread Battery. The best battery money can buy. That has a low theft insurance rate. That has pockets in all four doors. That has a hand shift lever. That has both a hand and foot gas accelerator. That is easy to start in cold weather. That is noted for its great pulling power. That has a National Headlight Lens. That has a fine appearing body. That has a triple baked enamel body and fenders that will last for years instead of paint that soon needs another coat. EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK YOU SEE A CHEVROLET. Prices: Roadster or Touring Car—\$618 Delivered in Manchester. Sedan or Coupe—\$975 Delivered in Manchester. W. R. TINKER, JR. Distributor of Buick and Chevrolet Cars. CENTER STREET. PHONE 1000 SOUTH MANCHESTER OPEN TUESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Advertisements not exceeding two inches, of Public Entertainments only will be received to run above the "About Town" news at \$1.00 per inch each insertion.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE

Auspices of Hose Co. No. 2 at Hose House, Main and Hilliard Streets.

Friday Evening, April 28th

Standard Orchestra of Willimantic. Admission 50 Cents.

DON'T MISS THE

MOONLIGHT WALTZ

Given by Lithuanian Women Society.

TURN HALL, APRIL 29TH. Admission 80 Cents.

Thursday evening the American Insurance Union will meet at Foresters hall for the regular monthly meeting.

Charles Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kearns of North Main street, is home from Chicago for a month's vacation.

Troop No. 3 Girl Scouts will hold a benefit performance at the Circle Theater this evening. An attractive program has been arranged.

The Manchester Grange will meet this evening at Cheney hall. Important business will be transacted and all members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collins and son, Russell, Jr., of Hartford, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lavin on Middle Turnpike.

The state highway department has a force of men repairing the state road through Buckland. The holes are filled with fine trap rock and tar. When this work is finished the street will be oiled.

A whist party will be given at the Parish hall on Park street this evening by the ladies of St. James church. Prizes will be awarded the winners, and refreshments will be served in the basement.

Court Manchester, Foresters of America, will hold an important meeting on Tuesday night, May 2. A degree team of 22 men from Court Snipsic of Rockville, will initiate a large class of candidates into the local lodge. The meeting will be followed by the serving of refreshments and a general good time. A large attendance is expected.

The Midgets baseball team will hold a practice Saturday morning at the Four Acres. All members of the team are urged to attend. The Midgets will play the Cubs on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday they play in New Britain. The following men are requested to report: Capt. Dahlquist, Holland, Donnelly, Jackson, McCann, Angelo, Gustafson, O'Brien, Metcalf, Boyle.

Every property owner and household at the north end is urged to have all the old rubbish about their places in boxes or barrels this evening and have it at the side of the street so that when the trucks begin collecting tomorrow morning no one will be neglected. This is clean-up week. The trucks will begin at seven o'clock tomorrow morning and they will cover the ground but once. If the rubbish is not ready when the trucks call, then it will be up to the property owner to take care of it. The expense of the clean-up is borne by the district.

WORKMEN ARE BUSY CONNECTING THE sewer to the new addition of H. Willis & Sons' office on Main street. It was necessary to break through the concrete road to make the connections.

Walter DeVarney, who is employed in the office at the Manchester freight station, has bought the cottage on Doane street, belonging to Charles D. Balch and plans to move his family from Strickland street to the place on Friday.

Another old time dance will be given by Hose Company No. 2 of the north end fire department at the fire headquarters on Friday night. The same orchestra that furnished the music for the last two dances has been engaged. Louis Beebe will call the figures. These dances have attracted people from all parts of the town. They have all been successful and the one for Friday night promises to be as good as any of its predecessors.

BIG PRICE CUT AT THE DANCE IN THE K. OF C. HALL THURSDAY EVG., APRIL 27 Satriano's Orchestra of Hartford. Admission, including tax, 95 Cents.



Arthur R. Graney of Boston has returned to that city, after spending a week here reacquainting old acquaintances.

Burton Miller of Quincy, Mass., returned home last evening after spending the week-end with friends in Manchester.

John Matchett of Center street who was operated on at the Memorial hospital for appendicitis recently is rapidly recovering.

Miss Louise Pallier of 14 West Middle Turnpike, who underwent a minor operation at the Memorial hospital, is recovering rapidly.

The Manchester Gas Company is busy installing mains on Strant street. A large force of men are busy laying the pipes and it is expected that the work will be finished this week.

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ELMAN'S After Easter Sale WORTH-WHILE REDUCTIONS ON ALL LADIES' WEARING APPAREL. Special Thursday Morning Bungalow Dress Aprons. 59 Cents. Can be used as a dress, rick rack trimmed, belted, finely made, a great bargain. Not over two to a customer.

Salvation Army Drive April 24 to May 2 HELP US, TO HELP OTHERS "It has always been a pleasure to me to do what I could to aid the Salvation Army because I have the greatest admiration for the work which it does. Very truly yours, CALVIN COOLIDGE.



SPRING SEWING WEEK

Has Blossomed Out. This Is Also NATIONAL GINGHAM WEEK

Miss A. H. Stonebridge direct from The Butterick Publishing Co. is at the Pattern counter ready to give you free advice and instruction on Butterick Patterns.

Wash Goods Have the Call

All nature is dressing up; trees are budding; the grass is really green in spite of the last few weeks of winter in the shape of cold winds. The sun is getting warmer every day. It is time to plan that summer wardrobe.

The colorful new Gingham with their check within check and new plaid patterns woven in canna, periwinkle, mimosa on white or the newer ivory grounds; the crisp Organdies as delicately tinted as ever and also in embroidered patterns, the Voiles and Dimities, the smart Ratines, are all here in billowy bolts holding open house and eager to do their utmost for home sewers who have dreams of the loveliest Tub Frocks they've ever known.

Our Wash Goods Department is a mass of color. Fortunately for our customers we are able to offer the very finest Lorraine and Imported Gingham at 50 cents a yard. These Gingham have been selling at 69 cents and the same grade has sold within a year as high as \$1.00 a yard.

Have you had your palm read by Madame Baker Scientific Palmist? Second Floor

Table listing various fabric items and prices: Extra Fine Percales, 25c; 32-inch Rough and Tumble Cloth, 29c; Endurance Cloth, 19c; Ripplettes, 29c; 32-inch Gingham, Sewing Week Special, 29c.

69c Poplin 59c Yard. This lot includes a complete range of every desirable shade in plain colors.

36-inch Beach Cloth, Yard 25c. All the staple colors including rose, copen, gold, wisteria, reseda.

A Wonderful Buying Opportunity Came Our Way—We pass it to you—offering these finest quality imported Gingham at

50C Yard

LESS THAN THE ORIGINAL WHOLESALE COST.

GINGHAMS!!! GINGHAMS!!!

Checks and Stripes, Plain Colors and Plaids. Every Conceivable Shade in Dozens of Smartly Combined Colors.

2,000 yards in all. And every yard is of as fine a quality as you could find at a far higher price anywhere else. All these gingham are 31 inches wide. Included with the imported gingham are thousands of yards of domestic gingham equally interesting and at the same price.

This is such an important event in the store that we have devoted a great deal of additional selling space to these gingham and extra salespeople have been provided to assure you the best possible service.

All Mail and Telephone Orders will be given careful attention, so if you cannot come, telephone or write for samples and we shall be very glad to send them.

Normandy Swisses 75c Yard. These beautiful soft summer fabrics come in a variety of over forty different patterns.

36-inch Ratine, 39c Yard. Every possible desirable shade. This, you will note, is coming to the front as one of the most popular summer cloths.

Table listing silk and dress goods: 36-inch All Silk Imported Pongee, .98c; 36-inch Messaline Satin, \$1.98; 40-inch Heavy All Silk Crepe De Chines, .50c; 36-inch Sello Silk, \$1.98; 36-inch Sport Satin, \$1.98; 54-inch All Homespun Suiting, \$1.69.

Table listing wool goods: 45-inch All Wool Sponged and Shrunk Storm Serge, \$1.25; 54-inch All Wool Jersey Suiting, \$1.98; 36-inch Figured Wash Silk, .98c; 40-inch Cotton Voiles, .29c.

Table listing dress linens: 36-inch Dress Linens, .98c; Fancy Serpentine Crepe, .29c; 32-inch Cotton Pongee, .39c; Novelty Embroidered Swisses, \$1.25; Silk and Cotton Pongee, .98c.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.