

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING HERALD for the month of February, 1926, 4,690

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER. Cloudy tonight and Friday. Somewhat warmer.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 143. Classified Advertising on Page 6. MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926. (TEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

JOHN CULLIN SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN TROLLEY HITS HIS CAR

Manager of Valvoline Oil Co. at Hospital With Fractured Skull and Other Injuries—Flung Under Auto and Dragged 100 Feet.

Lying in the Memorial hospital with a fractured skull, three broken ribs, a broken right ankle and right shoulder blade and with serious internal injuries is John Cullin of 17 Foster street, victim of a trolley accident at 9 o'clock this morning at North Main street and Stockhouse Road in the North End.

Manager of Oil Co. Cullin who is manager of the Valvoline Oil Co. starts every morning about 9 o'clock to make the rounds of his gasoline stations.

Trolley Approaches That was what happened this morning. A Rockville car in charge of Motorman Robert Warner and Conductor Edward Kuster was approaching the crossing.

In some way that could not be explained by the only witness of the crash, the motorman, Cullin was thrown from his seat and flung under the trolley.

When the trolley stopped a truck belonging to Little and McKinnay, local grain dealers, was passing.

"I was in about the middle of the car when I saw the auto coming down. The motorman put on the air but it was too late and he hit the auto a terrible crash and carried it along over one hundred feet.

"Hearing screams we looked under the auto and saw the man lying on the ground. He was bleeding profusely and we thought he was dead until we lifted the car to one side to get him out.

HICCOUGHS FATAL TO NORWALK EX-MAYOR. Norwalk, March 18.—Dr. Francis L. Burnell, first mayor of Norwalk, succumbed today to the effects of an attack of hemorrhage.

ACT OF CHILD POISONS. SWISS FAMILY OF 12. Lausanne, Switz., March 18. Twelve members of the family of a farmer are dead from arsenic poisoning.

DISARMAMENT HOPE CRASHES IN WASHINGTON

Sinister Aspect of Europe Kills Expectation of Any Peace Move—See Latin vs. Nordic Lineup.

Geneva, March 18.—The League of Nations Council today decided to summon a preliminary conference to discuss disarmament on May 18.

Washington, March 18.—A picture of European conditions so gloomy as to appear almost startling has been presented to President Coolidge by his chief advisers on foreign affairs.

Assessor Alanson B. Houghton and Minister Hugh S. Gibson, summoned home from Europe for consultation with the administration concerning foreign policy.

Arms Postponement. The League Council, it is understood, will this week go through the motions of postponing the already much postponed meeting of the preliminary commission until next September.

However, the President has been advised that even should this preparatory commission get together in September, which by no means assured, there is little prospect of any real accomplishment because the viewpoints of the leaders, particularly France and Great Britain, are so far apart as to make agreement well-nigh impossible.

DOCTORS IN PANIC OVER LIQUOR DRIVE

From 100 to 500 in New York Face Prison for Crooked Prescriptions.

New York, March 18.—Anywhere from 100 to 500 doctors and druggists face arrest, it was announced today, in United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner's drive against "prescription bootlegging."

Indictments Coming. Grand Jury indictments are expected shortly. The offense charged involves loss of citizenship, a possible two-year sentence and \$10,000 fine.

The drive against what Buckner calls the new class of "higher-up" bootleggers, has thrown the medical profession of the city into a furor.

STORK WORKS OVERTIME ON TRAIN FROM CANADA.

Lowell, March 18.—After he had acted as nurse and doctor to Mrs. Adeline Pellerin, 22, of Windsor, Canada, and had taken her and her new baby boy from a day coach seat in the Montreal flyer to a hospital ambulance in Nashua, N. H., the conductor heard a lusty cry from the women's retiring room and found another new born baby boy, elder twin of the other Pellerin child.

INVITES U. S. TO PARLEY ON COURT

League Council Would Discuss Reservations in September.

Geneva, March 18.—The council of the League of Nations today decided to invite the United States to a conference at Geneva on September 1, to consider the reservations which the United States has suggested regarding her entry to the World Court.

The council of the League is asking the United States to send representatives to meet other representatives of members of the World Court to discuss the feasibility and desirability of the proposed American reservations.

Reorganization. The Council placed the problem of its enlargement in the hands of a special commission on reorganization. All member nations of the Council and Germany, Switzerland, Poland, Argentina and China are represented on this commission.

MATTEOTTI WITNESSES HAVE BAD MEMORIES

"Trial" Develops Nothing to Combat Story of Death from Lung Hemorrhage.

Chief, Italy, March 18.—The crown today continued its presentation of minor witnesses in its efforts to break down the story of Amerigo Dumini, who is on trial with four others on charges of murdering Deputy Giacomo Matteotti, Socialist deputy, in June 1924.

CHAPMAN CROWD HAS A PAIR OF SCHEMES

Lawyers Talk of New Evidence Appeal in State and Another U. S. Court Try.

Hartford, March 18.—Further efforts to save Gerald Chapman from being hanged April 6 are virtually certain to be agreed upon in this city Saturday at a conference of Chapman's lawyers.

One of his forces of counsel intimated today that two new court motions are being worked out. One is to move in the state courts, looking for a second trial on the ground of new evidence and new witnesses, chiefly in New York City.

HEY' FELLERS! Here's a Chance to See a Big League Ball Game As Guest of Herald

Young America—Who's Your Favorite Major League Baseball Player? How would you like to see him in action on opening day of the Big League season?

A trip, an opening day ball game and a thrill, ALL ABSOLUTELY FREE! You can do these things, and if you believe, maybe, some day you'd like to be a sports writer, here's a chance to start.

If you are the winner in Manchester your story will be sent to NEA in Cleveland, where the stories from winning boys throughout the country will be assembled.

Remember, you can pick either an American or National League player, but not one from each league. The game is nation-wide. Two winners will be named, the one selecting a player from the American League that is voted the most popular and the one picking the National League favorite.

Entire traveling expenses of the two lucky lads, regardless of where they reside, will be paid. Each winner will make the trip to the city where his favorite is scheduled to play on the opening day of the baseball season—Tuesday, April 13.

Here's an unusual opportunity—See the opening Big League game in which your favorite player will appear. To meet this player personally and present him with a silver cup as the American boys' favorite player and—To get an enjoyable and educational trip ABSOLUTELY FREE!

117, 135, 817 Persons In U. S., Says Census Bureau

Estimate Shows Gain of 1,759,923 in Year and of 11,425,197 Since the 1920 Enumeration—86 Per Cent of People Are Born Here.

Washington, March 18.—The United States on July 1 will have a population of approximately 117,135,817. This official estimate, issued today by the Bureau of the Census, indicates an increase in population of 1,759,923 since July 1, 1925, and 11,425,197 since the last official census in 1920.

OWNERS' PLAN, NOT DAVIS', SAYS WEINSBORD

Passaic, N. J., March 18.—Albert Weinsbord, organizer of the textile mill strike, said today that the proposal made at Washington yesterday for the settlement of the differences between strikers and employers was the mill owners' proposal and not that of Secretary of Labor Davis.

Officials declared that in spite of the marked tendency to smaller families there is a normal and healthy growth in the population. This was attributed to the fact that greater numbers of infants now survive to maturity. Statistics show that about 89 per cent of the population is white and 86 per cent native born. Men exceed women by a slight majority. Persons between the ages of 20 and 44 years make up 35 per cent of the population; over 45 years old, 20 per cent and from 5 to 14, twenty per cent.

FATHER DYING, PRESIDENT BEGINS RACE TO BEDSIDE

SCENT BOOTLEG WAR IN DEATH AT NEW CANAAN

Washington, March 18.—The President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave late this afternoon for Vermont where the president's aged father, Colonel John C. Coolidge, is slowly dying. It was announced at the White House shortly after one o'clock today.

RALEIGH KIN DIES IN PRISON CAMP

Boston, March 18.—The final chapter in the strange life story of Dr. Butler Raleigh Amesbury, direct descendant of the famous Sir Walter Raleigh, was written today when the body of the former Hyde Park physician was brought home from the Rutland prison camp for burial.

Dr. Amesbury, Convicted of Slaying Wife in 1907, Victim of Flu Labors.

On Christmas day, 1907, the doctor's beautiful wife was shot to death in their home. Two years later, pleading guilty to second degree murder, Dr. Amesbury was sentenced to life imprisonment.

He will meet his favorite player personally. NEA will have beautifully engraved silver cups for the players you boys name as your favorites and YOU will be the boy to present the cup at the home plate just before the start of the game.

KILLS SELF AT 16 FOR FEAR OF LOSING BRIDE

New York, March 18.—Driven to anguish by the threats of his parents to annul his marriage, Louis Cavello, 16, leaped from his own hand before the eyes of his pretty schoolgirl-wife, Helen, also 16. He shot himself in the head, his last words being that he couldn't live without the girl as his wife.

NEAR MILLION AND HALF VOTES IN PROHIBIT POLL

Nearly a million and a half votes have been cast in the NEA poll on prohibition. Today's totals follow:

Table with 3 columns: State, Prohibition, Repeal. Includes entries for Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 18.—United States treasury balance as of March 17: \$464,606,936.50.

Body of New York Man Found in Wood Near Road—Had Been Stabbed and Clubbed to death.

New Canaan, March 18.—State police today took up the mystery of a New York man whose body was found here last evening and who is believed to have been the victim of a bootleg feud.

Leaves Capital Late This Afternoon on Night Ride to Woodstock—Will Make Last Lap of Journey Tomorrow Morning—Colonel Fails to Rally After Sudden Sinking Spell.

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Threat of Annulment of Boy and Girl Marriage Drives Lad to His Death.

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NEW BRITAIN COUNCIL REFUSES DRY TEST

New Britain, March 18.—Congress and not the government council of a city is the proper body to consider the Volstead Act, according to New Britain's city fathers, having adopted resolutions favoring modification, asked New Britain's common council to take similar action.

GOV. TRUMBULL KEPT AT HOME BY A COLD

Hartford, March 18.—Governor J. H. Trumbull is confined to his home in Plainville with a mild cold.

Bad News

At 11:30 the White House recalled some 400 invitation that had been sent out for a musicale, scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon and there were other evidences of an early departure, although no definite announcement was forthcoming.

Death Rumor Denied

Denial was made this afternoon of a rumor that Col. Coolidge was dead. The basis for the rumors, apparently, was a hasty visit to the Coolidge home by Samuel Parsons of Ludlow, son-in-law of Attorney General John G. Sargent. The rumors were denied by Deputy Sheriff Angus Macaulay, bodysguard of the sick man.

Bulletin

"Colonel Coolidge has grown weaker during the night. His heart is not so good. It is more variable, 65 to 140. Temperature about normal. Respiration 40."

Everything is in readiness here to accommodate the President when he comes here.

Under Sedatives.

It was learned that the Colonel is sinking rapidly and is under the influence of sedatives all the time because of the great pain he suffers.

The slightest touch of his flesh anywhere causes intense agony.

The doctor is standing by. It is known that Dr. Cram expects the President to leave for the bedside very soon. The doctor said the President would arrive here tonight or early tomorrow. He had talked over the telephone with the President.

When the proposition came before the council for action last evening, Donald L. Barlett moved that the resolutions be tabled indefinitely, on the ground that they were irrelevant and that the proper place to consider them is in Congress.

Without a dissenting voice the New Britain city council adopted Councilman Barlett's motion.

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NO PLACE FOR IGNORANCE IN PRESENT AGE

Bishop Anderson Tells Audience at South Methodist Church That We Are Living in Intellectual Time.

"To live is the achievement of a perpetual triumph and it is the opportunity of all to make it so according to the measure of their ability," said Bishop William Anderson at the South Methodist Episcopal church last night.

Bishop Anderson's talk was preceded by a short musical program given by Archibald Sessions, choir director, and Robert Gordon, baritone.

Age We Live In. The bishop mentioned the intellectual age we are living in and told of the progress of science.

"Science has given us countless discoveries in the past few centuries and as time goes on the discoveries will be more marvelous. We are living within the confines of the three dimensions but science will some day find the fourth dimension."

Never Grew Old. "The Rev. Ben Adams, a colleague of mine in the New York East conference, says that we will never grow old if we keep on the line of discovery."

Smothered Jap Plant. "My friend the Milan told me that the Japanese rose would not do well in its own root in that climate so it was grafted onto the root of the wild rose."

Dual Nature of Men. "History talks of the dual nature of men and how either the lower or the worthy traits were awakened."

AMARANTH MEMBERS HOLD ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY. Amaranth members living on the north side held a very successful card party at the fire house, corner of Main and Hillard streets yesterday afternoon.

HIBERNIANS ENJOY ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

Entertainment and Dance Draw Many to K. of C. Hall Last Evening.

An entertainment and dancing which was a combination of the old and the new, were the features at the annual ball of Manchester Branch No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in K. of C. hall last night.

Following is the entertainment program: When Irish Eyes Are Smiling. . . . . Walter Williams Solo: Two Irish Eyes. . . . . Theresa McConville Duet: Killarney. . . . . Theresa McConville and Mary Breen Solo: That Old Irish Mother of Mine. . . . . Mary Breen Solo: Mother Macree. . . . . Mary Breen Solo: Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms. . . . . James Breen Solo: Always. . . . . James Breen Solo: My Irish Rose. . . . . Miss Catherine Fraher Irish Jig. . . . . Miss Catherine Fraher Solo: When the Sun Goes Down. . . . . James Breen

Disarmament Hope CRASHES AT CAPITAL. (Continued from page 1.) Together on a basis of disarmament.

The principal difficulty, according to administration spokesmen, is a fundamental difference of opinion between Britain and France as to what should constitute the basis of disarmament.

Anglo-Saxon Burden. Under any such arrangement, of course, Britain and the United States would do most of the disarmament because they are the wealthiest powers.

GETS \$4,238 DAMAGES FOR A BROKEN LEG. Bridgeport, March 18.—The largest award of the sort ever recorded in Fairfield county was made today when Judge Isaac Wolfe, of the Superior Court, ordered the City of Shelton to pay \$4,238 to Mrs. Anna Ritter for injury to her leg when she fell on an icy sidewalk there on March 6, 1923.

WOMEN OF TODAY STEER CLEAR OF THE "SISSY BOY"

Speaker at High School Says Girls Want a Manly Man; Men Do Not Like Flapper Type.

"Young women of today are demanding more and more the courageous type of man for their friends," said Benjamin F. Marshall, president of Connecticut College for Women, of New London, in speaking before the student body of the South Manchester high school yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Marshall said that while there was an apparent letting down of standards today by the younger set, the country was rapidly regaining its former standards. A Waste of Money.

Dr. Marshall's topic for the afternoon address was "General Disability of Future Education." His theme was that there are many young men and women attending colleges today who should not be allowed to enter.

ABOUT TOWN. The case of Howard Hastings and William Gray who were before the town court this morning on the charge of transporting liquor for the purpose of sale was continued until Saturday morning.

MISS BOB WHITE TO BE GIVEN HERE. Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus have arranged with Herbert Seiman of Hartford, agent for the John B. Rogers Production company, for the presentation of "Miss Bob White," an extravaganza filled with comical situations and tuneful musical numbers.

COACH ON HORSEBACK. Princeton, N. J., March 18.—Princeton may afford the spectacle of a coach instructing his varsity crews on horseback if the ice on Lake Carnegie has not disappeared by the end of the week.

IMAVE IT TO OUR GIRLS TO WORK THE CONTRASTS

During the winter months, with snow knee deep and the mercury almost dropping from the bottom of the thermometer, Manchester's girls walked the streets clad in flimsy waists, thin coats, slissen hose and high heeled slippers.

IRISH PIPE BAND HAS STREET PARADE

Made Initial Appearance on Main Street Last Night—Planning to Secure New Uniforms.

St. Patrick's Irish Pipe Band made its initial appearance before the public last night when the band had a short parade from the Center to the Sheridan hotel, where the band members had supper, followed by songs and dancing.

FRANCE WILL WORK FOR PEACE—BRIAND

Premier Declares Faith in Her Ability to Meet Her International Debts.

Paris, March 18.—Declaring his faith in the ability of France to settle up her financial difficulties and meet her international debts, Premier Briand went before the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon and presented his ministerial declaration, as head of the new French cabinet.

CHINESE STUDENTS KILLED IN RIOTING

Made Demonstration Against Submission to Ultimatum of Foreign Powers.

Peking, March 18.—Seventeen students were killed and many wounded today when a mob of five thousand attempted to rush the offices of the executive during a demonstration of protest against the government's acceptance of the ultimatum presented by foreign powers in China.

THROWS SMOKE BOMB AS BALDWIN SPEAKS

Attempt Made Too at Irish Club Dinner Where Prince of Wales Was Guest.

AGED PRIEST SAVED IN A R. I. BLAZE

Mgr. Aury, 88, Carried Out as Rectory of Church at Woonsocket Burns.

Woonsocket, R. I., March 18.—Mgr. Charles D. Aury, 88-year-old, was rescued, three firemen were overcome by smoke and two injured, when fire today destroyed the rectory of the Precious Blood church here with a loss estimated at \$25,000.

300 D. A. R. MEET IN STAMFORD CONFERENCE

Stamford, March 18.—Nearly three hundred prominent women of the state gathered here today for the 38th annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which began a two-day session in the First Methodist church, 222 of the attendance being official delegates.

LIEUT. THOMPSON DIES ON GALLOWES

Slayer of Sweetheart, Denied Soldier's Death, Faces His Fate Calmly.

Manila, March 18.—Despite his plea that he be permitted to die like a soldier, facing a firing squad, Lieut. John Thompson, 24-year-old United States army officer, was compelled to climb the gallows yesterday to die the penalty for the murder of Audrey Buriel, the 18-year-old daughter of a Fort McKinley army officer, whom he shot and killed last year in a fit of jealousy.

Our Town Leads The Whole Country In Snuff Chewing

Manchester has at least one distinction. It chews more snuff than any town or city of its size in the United States. New Britain is second in the race.

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Richard Barthelmess JUST SUPPOSE STRONGHEART in "THE NORTH STAR" 2 DAYS ONLY START SATURDAY CIRCLE OUR PRICES ALWAYS MAT., 5c-15c. EVE, 10c-20c.

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN CIRCLE DAILY AT 2:15 7:15 - 9:15 Extra - TONIGHT - Extra Ye Old-Fashion Dancing Contest A CONTEST OF SQUARE DANCES! ALL LOCAL SETS! PRIZES TO WINNERS! Pictures at 7:15, 9:30 - Contest Staged at 9 O'clock.

The Peckless Lady Tom Tyler in "BORN TO BATTLE" NEXT MONDAY NIGHT! Surprise Charleston Contest TWO BIG FEATURES. CIRCLE PICTURE PRICES.

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER, CT. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—SAME AS STRAND AND PRINCESS, HARTFORD Today - Tomorrow and Saturday 5 Acts. SELECT VAUDEVILLE Acts 5 Acts. Walter James Revue A SYNCOPATION OF REVUSICAL BITS LYLE & VIRGINIA ALTON & ALLEN A Study in Peppy Nufology Snappy, Versatile Comics. THREE SALTOS in "At The Rehearsal" ROUNDER OF OLD BROADWAY - A Different Comedy Offering. ALMA RUBENS and "The Gilded Butterfly" BERT LYTELL in TO-NIGHT Championship Charleston Contest SUN. - MON. - TUES. 3 Days of Jazz Jazz News - Jazz Comedy - Jazz Features Everything Played in Jazz. Extra Large Orch.

## Hale's in Gorgeous Dress For Its Opening Tonight

Manchester's biggest department store will open its doors this evening at 7 o'clock and the crowds that visit the Spring Opening at Hale's will see one of the prettiest store interiors ever arranged. Hale's decorators have been busy for the past week preparing the store for tonight's annual event. No spot has been overlooked. The display counters are neatly arranged to best exhibit goods and there is just enough color throughout to make the whole effect most pleasing.

Like a Big City  
A trip through the big Hale's store is a revelation. Here one finds a stock that many big city stores

the newest things in needlework for the Opening. The Bear Brand yarns and Bucilla cottons and embroidery packages are featured. The glove department carries the latest styles, weights and colors in Chamotte and French Kid gloves.

Hale's children's and baby shop is one of the most complete that can be found anywhere. Many visitors express surprise that such a complete shop for the children and infants can be found in a small city. It compares favorably and in many instances is better than such shops in the stores of the big city. Here the Cinderella line of children's and infants' dresses is featured. In the children's shop tonight souvenirs will be given all children accompanied by their parents.

gorgeous display of Fasheen prints has been arranged at the rear of the store just in front of the children's shop. There are 60 different patterns in the display. Here will be found beautiful materials for house and afternoon dresses. They are of beautiful designs and are guaranteed fast to sun and to tub. Cretonne novelty bed spreads are also on display nearby.

**Dress Goods Exhibit**  
Going down the aisle on the north side of the big store one sees an extensive exhibition of wash dress goods. Hundreds of fabrics are draped, prettily along the aisle and are so arranged that the beautiful goods are amply shown. Hale's carries an extraordinary line of wash goods. Few cities have stores that carry a larger stock. The line that will be shown tonight is all new and this display is alone worth the trip to the store to see.

do not attempt to equal. Here one finds the latest in styles of the very things New York's smartest shops are featuring. Hale's is truly big city atmosphere in the heart of a small city.

On entering the front doors one sees first the new multi-colored scarfs. They are prettily displayed on the counter which sits opposite the front doors.

**New Candles**  
The sweetest corner in the whole store is just to the right of the front doors. Here will be displayed for the first time Hale's new line of candles—manufactured especially for the local store and bearing the imprint "Hale's". This new line of sweets is being manufactured for the local store by Burnham, Brady and Carroll of Hartford, formerly the Newton, Robertson Company. Free samples of the candles will be given adults tonight. Easter novelties decorate the counters and attractive plaques, hand-painted by Harry Anderson, the store artist, are hanging in the wall spaces above the candy department.

Looking down the store from the front one's eye is attracted to the color sprays which are arranged fan-shaped on the aisle poles. They are Uva sprays in light lavender and old-rose. In corners of the store more Uva sprays in spring-green are neatly arranged. The sprays give a pretty color effect forming a mass of lavender and old-rose just above the counters.

**Drug Department**  
The drug department located on the right aisle is featuring Hudson's line of toilet articles—the best obtainable and Mellogio beauty preparations. The new Mellogio compact are on display and will prove attractive to the young ladies. In the compact line Hale's drug department is featuring the new Celma Loospect powder case. This is a clever little case designed to carry face powder in the loose form. The drug department is gradually making its stock more complete and Hale's finds this department is becoming more and more popular every day.

The stationery department occupies the corner to the left of the front door. This department carries the complete Dennison line of flowers for decorating and material for making fancy articles out of paper. The famous Eaton, Crane and Pike writing papers are carried in this department and a most complete assortment will be seen. The umbrella department has been transferred to a new position right near the front door. Some very attractive umbrellas are to be found here in the latest models.

Up stairs in the dress and cloak department a stage has been constructed where vivacious girls, experienced in modeling, will display the newest fashions. The stage stretches across the rear of the entire dress department.

In dresses the new Chatelaine prints are most popular. The straight line skirts with pleated sides and the flared skirt are both popular in the new modes. Grey and navy blue are the leading colors in the spring goods, while the smock idea has been adapted to many of the new dresses. Hale's carries an extensive line of popular priced dresses. These will all be on display this evening.

In coats the new Duamurru tweeds, sport coats of imported English fabrics, are popular. The more dressy coats have a strip of fur about the collar and the colors are sea foam green, tea rose, grey, French blue and copper.

The millinery department has the latest models in gay bonnets for the young and attractive hats for the older women.

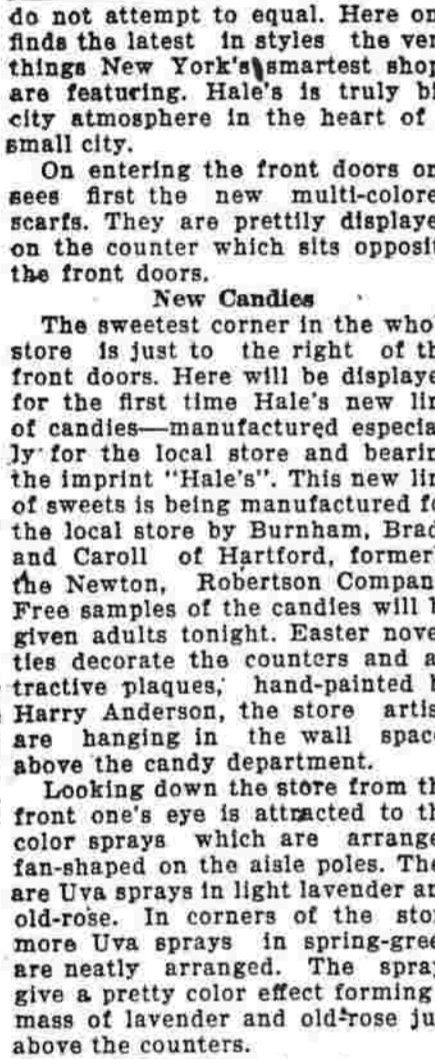
The lingerie department adjoins the millinery department on the second floor. Everything in dainty underthings in the popular Dove and WillaBloom brands on display in this department. The newest in chemise, step-ins in all the popular underwear hints may be purchased at Hale's.

The corset department is featuring the newest in corset styles—a combination brassiers, vest, girdle, step-in and garters. It is trademarked "Scanties" and Hale's has the sole agency in Manchester for them. Many undergarments and corsets are being sold in an attempt to imitate the "Scanties" but none have all the advantages of this garment. The clerks in this department will be glad to show the new style to all who attend the Opening tonight.

All of the departments have been given a thorough housecleaning for the Opening and the windows have been especially decorated by Harry Anderson. The meat department will be open for inspection, both the sales room and the cutting room. Behrend's 7 piece orchestra will play from 7 to 9 tonight.



FRANK H. ANDERSON  
General Manager



H. Russell Tryon,  
Secretary and Asst. Treasurer of Hale's



George E. Keith



Charles J. McCann,  
Asst. Manager, Hale's

and giving it's patrons the opportunity of going through the different floors and receive the personal attention of their salesmen. A souvenir will be given to those who call at this store this evening and all visitors will be welcome and well repaid.

The G. E. Keith Furniture Company draws patronage from a radius of 20 miles and without doubt many of its customers from surrounding towns will be in to pay them a visit.

The program of Irish Folk songs given in the Case Memorial Church, last night by James B. Hutchinson, chimer, was one that was exceptionally interesting, embracing as it did a "Singing Marathon" to the ever popular "Ballad Type of Songs" with which the Irish Folk songs abound.

The night being a favorable one, the tural beauties of the chime were excellently broadcast and a considerable number of interested listeners were to be observed congregated in groups in the vicinity of the church. Many of them former residents of the "Emerald Isle" to whom the old time melodies made a heartfelt appeal, culminated in the finale "Home Sweet Home."

The program was as follows:  
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms  
"Last Rose of Summer"  
"Minstrel Boy"  
"She is Far from the Land"  
"The Harp That Once"  
"War March"  
"Oft in the Stilly Night"  
"Sweet Vale of Avonca"  
"Those Evening Bells"  
"Killarney"  
"Home Sweet Home"

**VETERAN BUSINESS WOMAN OF MILFORD DIES AT 75.**  
Guilford, March 18.—Miss Emma Knowles, for nearly 30 years local Western Union manager and operator, and recently financial manager of the Knowles-Lombard Lumber Co. here, is dead at her home here after a short illness with influenza. Miss Knowles was 75.



## GALA OPENING AT KEITH'S STORE TO BRING YOUR BASKET TO THE SELF-SERVE

Big Spring Stock on Display; Souvenirs for Those Who Visit Store. Plenty of Samples to Be Given Away at Hale's Big Grocery Department.

The store of The G. E. Keith Furniture Company presents a gala appearance for the Spring opening which takes place tonight between the hours of 7 and 9, when the entire sales force will be on hand to greet their friends. Their Spring stock is complete with new creations which have been arriving in large quantities during the past few weeks.

Their three large show windows have been effectively decorated and the stock on all of the floors has been re-arranged with special care. The center show window shows one of the new chamber outfits and is complete to the last detail. The south window has a small sized dining suite in walnut finish which is especially adapted for small dining rooms or can be used as a breakfast set. In the north window some of the new patterns of rugs are tastefully arranged.

The main floor is given over largely to parlor furniture interspersed with the newest things in lamps with a full line of linoleums in the rear. The second floor shows a complete line of dining room and chamber furniture in all the newest patterns and finishes, in a great variety of prices suited to all classes of trade. The third and fourth floors are given over to beds and bedding, baby carriages and odd pieces. In the basement will be found a full line of gas and coal ranges, refrigerators and kitchen cabinets.

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. does not believe in competing for entertainment, but prefers rather to attract the people by its unusual display of new Spring merchandise



Thomas McCann  
Manager, Hale's Self-Serve

It is estimated that over 100,000 samples of foods will be given away in the Self-Serve tonight. Over 20 booths have been decorated and placed around the store. It will be a regular food carnival and exhibit of good things to eat.

The grocery department has recently been painted and presents a spic and span appearance. All the shelves have been freshly stocked and from the Oak street stairs the Self-Serve presents a decidedly pretty view. This is one of the most attractive grocery stores in the East and it will be at its best tonight.

The Self-Serve will introduce many new lines of eatables tonight. There are many new attractive package goods and the canned goods lines have all been recently replenished. Nothing will be sold tonight, but there will be plenty of things to eat if you pass through the department.

The new cookie department will give away samples of the latest dainty things in that line and all the packages and bulk goods have been prettily arranged in the middle of the store.

The new cold storage cases for keeping meats and vegetables fresh will be worth inspecting for they are the only cases of their particular kind in this state.

## WHO CAN VOTE AT SPECIAL ELECTION?

There is some question as to just who has the right to vote at the special election here Saturday when the bond issue is to come before the voters for approval.

Only those whose names are on the voting list will be eligible. However, this is not an electors' meeting and persons who own real estate to the amount of \$300, free and clear of incumbrance, or personal property liable to taxation can vote, but in such cases the persons must prove that they are citizens, that is, they must either have been born in the United States or have secured their naturalization papers. Under these conditions they can vote under a property classification.

In Manchester the property classification list has become almost negligible. There was a time years ago when there was a long list of persons who voted on this classification when the license or no license question came up for decision. The constitution of the United States makes it very plain that in order to vote under the property classification persons must first be citizens.

## A PUZZLE A DAY

•					

For several months Lucy Thomson had the neighbors believing that ghosts and spirits occupied her home. One of her ghostly pretensions consisted in sudden flashing sparks of light. These luminous spots caused all who sought to solve the mystery to dash madly toward home. Lucy secured this effect by painting phosphorescence on the tiny panes of this leaded glass window. The glass was divided into thirty-six panes and only one pane in any of three directions was covered. One night she accidentally rubbed off three spots of phosphorescence.

So she repainted the spots but the final effect was changed. The spots were placed on different panes and no row in any direction contained more than one spot.

What was the second arrangement?

Roald Amundsen took fourteen eskimos with him from the first village. At the second village he hired half as many more eskimos, or seven persons. This made a total of twenty-one eskimos. But five white men landed with him and he himself made the sixth white man. Therefore the total number of men in camp after they left the second village was twenty-seven (14 plus 7 plus 5 plus 1), the number given in the puzzle.

## FORDS

If it is a Ford you want to Buy  
If it is a Ford you want to Sell  
If it is a Ford you want Re-paired—  
Come Over to 32 Laurel Street.  
I Give Driving Lessons On Any Make of Car.  
BILL MCKEE

## EYE TESTING

by the latest scientific methods.  
GLASSES FITTED  
**H. L. Wilson**  
Optometrist.  
House & Hale Building

## No More Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Physician Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy.  
If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.  
The Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.  
Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay, Packard's and Murphy's Drug Stores—and all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.  
On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today.—Adv.

## Eye-Sight Testing

GLASSES FITTED  
**Walter Oliver**  
Optometrist.  
915 Main St. So. Manchester.  
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Telephone 39-3.

## BUFFALO MARKET CO.

1071 Main Street

FISH	
Fresh Mackerel	15c pound.
Fresh Shore Haddock	
Fresh Flounders	10 cents
Market Cod	
Herring	
Filet of Cod	30 cents
Filet of Haddock	
Salt Mackerel	
Salt Herring	
Fresh Halibut Steak	35c lb.
Fresh Salmon	35c lb.
Cod Steak.	
Mackerel	15c lb.
Large Smelts	30c lb.
Small Smelts	15c lb.
Butterfish	20c lb.
Freshwater Fish	
Pickeral - Perch - Whitefish - Mulletts and Herring.	
Clams	
Quahaug Clams	15c qt.
Steaming Clams	2 quarts for 35c
Little Neck Clams	35c qt.
Oysters	38c pint
Open Clams	70c pint
Scallops	25c lb.
Finnan Haddie	25c lb.
Vegetable Department	
Fresh Vegetables.	
Spinach	20c peck
Iceberg Lettuce	10c head, 3 for 25c
Winesap Apples	3 quarts for 25c
Sweet Oranges	25c dozen

tal of twenty-one eskimos. But five white men landed with him and he himself made the sixth white man. Therefore the total number of men in camp after they left the second village was twenty-seven (14 plus 7 plus 5 plus 1), the number given in the puzzle.

Augusta, Fla., March 18.—Tiger Cobb's team lost to another Tiger nine picked by George McBride yesterday, nine to eight. Carroll, the Holy Cross star, who pitched part of the game for the losers, was socked for seven runs.

**STRICTLY FRESH EGGS**  
Butter - Tea - Coffee  
Delivered to Your Door.  
Telephone 740.  
**Joseph J. Williams**  
115 East Middle Turnpike South Manchester

**SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
March 19 and 20 Only  
**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
For This Occasion We Offer Our Regular \$4.00  
ZYLO SHELL SPECTACLE FRAME FOR \$1.85.  
This is a rare opportunity. If you are not ready for Glasses right now, we advise you to reserve a frame for the near future.

**The Warner Optical Company**  
42 Asylum Street Hartford



**Restoring Style with Dry Cleaning**  
When a garment loses its trim lines and well cared for look it loses, in large measure, its style.  
We've gained quite a reputation as style restorers. Our cleaning and pressing process restores the fresh appearance to worn garments.  
Try our service and be convinced—Just call 1510—We call for and deliver work.  
**DOUGAN DYE WORKS, Inc.**  
Harrison Street South Manchester

## New York Market

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
John Andisio, Store Manager.  
Phone: 456.  
You can depend on the good quality of our  
**Fresh Fish**  
We shall have a good assortment to-morrow. Select from this list, and depend on its being the BEST OBTAINABLE:  
SMELTS, MACKEREL, COD, BLUE, FLOUNDERS, HADDOCK, PERCH, HALIBUT, BUTTERFISH, SALMON, SHAD, FILET OF SOLE, CLAMS AND OYSTERS.  
Quality — Service — Courtesy.  
We Deliver Anywhere.  
WATCH FOR TO-MORROW'S AD.

**Manchester Evening Herald**

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926.

**"CONNECTICUT IDEA"**  
Senator Bingham did well, in his address at Hartford last night, to emphasize the merits of the "Connecticut idea" in government as opposed to the drift toward centralization which is spreading throughout the country, and particularly in those sections which lack the background of tradition and experience which this state possesses. We do not get enough of this kind of talk from our public men.

Especially should be repeated over and over again the special point Senator Bingham made, that no matter if it can be proved that, in this or that relationship, a thing can be done better, more efficiently, more cheaply, through a centralized and bureaucratic government, it is infinitely wiser for that thing to be done by the people themselves, in their own way; because it is only by the exercise of the governmental function that any people can confine it to govern themselves.

Let us have more and more of the "Connecticut idea," and less of paternalism and professional government. And let us have more talk of these things.

**DISARMAMENT.**

Extended discussion of the question whether or not the set-back at Geneva precludes the possibility of the proposed arms limitation conference would seem to be highly superfluous. Just why there should be any pretense of seriously considering that possibility is not clear. The arms conference is "out."

If there is any conversation concerning arms at all, between now and next September, it will probably be the sort that secret government representatives hold with munition manufacturers.

President Coolidge is not by any manner of means so simple as to give heed to the handful of persons in this country who are likely to pester him about the calling of a Washington conference, in the substantially certain event that the proposed Geneva parley is called off.

It is both too late and too early to talk of either disarmament or arms limitation, and only the most confirmed of star-eyed optimists will be able to see it any other way. Indeed there is probably not a single country in Europe which today is not grimly taking stock anew of its situation from a military point of view.

The only foundation for hope of peace in Europe, at this moment, is the renewed declaration of the signatory powers that they intend to abide by the Locarno treaties. And that declaration is of limited value.

There can be no honest contemplation of the disarmament problem before September. If it is possible thereafter the world will be fortunate indeed.

**117 MILLIONS.**

Announcement by the Census Bureau that the population of the United States on the first day of next July will be more than one hundred and seventeen millions may bring a new thrill of pride to those who are impressed more by the size of a thing than by its quality, but it takes very little reflection to lead almost anybody else to the conclusion that the gain of more than eleven millions since 1920 has not been an unmitigated blessing.

Some extremely good material has been added to the potential citizenship of the country in the last six years, but counting the excessive influx of undesirables before the passage of the present immigration law and the serious extent of accretion of the same class through smuggling operations, it must also be admitted that there is a very large proportion of that eleven millions who have done America no good by their coming.

As a matter of fact, if we should fix upon a hundred million as an excellent size for our present population and somehow should be able to scrap an assortment of individuals numbering up to the extra

seventeen millions—provided the scrapings were scientifically selected—we should probably have a very much better country for the hundred million to live in. There is a terrible amount of dross in the present mixture.

**ONE'S OWN WAY.**

Generation after generation of having its own way is not too good for the sense of proportion of either nation or family. Nothing that has happened to the Hohenzollerns has brought them to such a profound sense of injustice or has aroused in them quite so much perplexed indignation as the campaign of the Socialists and Communists for the expropriation of the property of the deposed rulers. All of them are so aghast at the unspeakable outrage that they are well high speechless, except Prince Eitel Friedrich of Prussia, second son of the recent Kaiser, who has come forward with enough breath left in his body to act as spokesman for his imperial and royal kinsmen.

Bad enough for the state to take over all the royal castles, museums, libraries and theatres that before the war stood in the name of its masters; even it might be possible to reach some kind of a compromise on the ownership of a few forests, huge game preserves, etc. But when the republic contemplates depriving the mighty Hohenzollerns of some hundreds of millions of income-producing property, then it is going too, too far. Such ingratitude the world has never witnessed.

The slight matter that no Hohenzollern within history ever created a dollar's worth of wealth, that for a thousand years or so the family had preyed upon and robbed and betrayed and slaughtered the people first of Prussia and later of all Germany, that every dollar of their possessions was looted from the sweat and blood of a deluded and subjugated nation, and that the Hohenzollerns are mighty lucky to have escaped with their lives from the consequences of their long career of bloody tyranny, never, of course, suggests itself to Prince Eitel.

Too much of one's own way for too long a time is fatal to a rational viewpoint.

**STARVATION.**

There is one thing that we people of the United States and of this period are so unused to that, when we are confronted by it now and then, we seldom know exactly what to do about it. That thing is extreme destitution.

Yet destitution exists, even in this manifoldly blessed land. In Brooklyn, the other day a policeman found a man lying on the sidewalk, surrounded by a curious crowd. The crowd thought the fellow was drunk but the policeman didn't. So he shook him up and asked what was the matter.

"I'm starving; I haven't eaten in three weeks," whispered the man, and fainted.

The policeman sent for an ambulance, but the ambulance surgeon, unused to the whole idea of privation, said that that was no hospital case, and so drove the sufferer to a police station. There the cops sent out for food—the kind of food that cops would send for—coffee and sandwiches, probably, or maybe croutons and bologna. The man couldn't eat it.

With every good intent, the police decided that the only way to get medical attention for the starving man was to hold him as a vagrant. It was so long before they could get him committed, however, that he collapsed again, and when they finally did manage to get him into a hospital he promptly died.

If the man had been run over by an automobile he would have been hospitalized in a jiffy. If he had shot somebody the machinery of society would have operated automatically in his case. If he had done almost anything or suffered almost anything except extreme poverty he would have presented no insuperable problem. But because he was just one of those unfortunates who can't get along and look after themselves and had had no food, the great city of New York fell down like a plummet on the job of looking after him. He was something to which it wasn't accustomed.

This homeless stranger who died in New York wasn't the only helpless poverty-stricken individual in America, by a long way. And he wasn't the only one dying of his poverty, either, though perhaps his symptoms were more easily diagnosed and his case plainer than most.

And hardly anybody knows what to do about it, any more than the Brooklyn cops and the ambulance driver. We are not trained to deal with starvation.

**UNREASONABLE.**

The United States having been rather unpleasantly insistent in its requests to the British government to take measures to keep British liquor out of the United States, it would not be at all surprising if

Britain now, in turn, were to file at Washington a similar insistence that the United States keep its bandits at home instead of permitting them to sally forth on such enterprises as the looting of the Bahama treasury at Nassau.

Still, Washington will be able to put up quite a good excuse for failing to prevent freebooting expeditions out of its ports. With our Coast Guard entirely occupied in watching foreign ships which it suspects of bringing liquor into the western half of the Atlantic, there simply is no time to keep tabs on the operations of pirates headquartering in American harbors. It would be quite unreasonable to expect us to take notice of any other sort of crime than rum running.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, March 18.—In a season when romantic "unknowns" have practically stolen the Metropolitan Opera House spotlight from famous stars, it is not surprising that gifted and ambitious young women from every part of these United States should be writing and wiring regarding their chances of "crashing the gate."

It isn't easy to draw a picture of the ramifications of the "music industry" in Manhattan.

To begin with, a manager is needed if one plans a concert tour. Something like \$5,000 is the amount asked by a first class manager, unless the artist has established a reputation. Such an amount—and how many struggling artists have it?—is required, it is explained, to "establish" the individual as an attraction. An "unknown" needs introductions, advertising and there is a period of time during which he is a "loss."

Perhaps she will never be a "hit." The managers take no chances. He must have protection. Hence the five thousand.

Then there are three or four leading halls in which "coming outs" must be made, if they are to carry any prestige. One such recital costs from \$650 up, based on how well it is done.

During the "season" these halls, and smaller ones, are in constant demand for "appearances."

The cost, which with advertising and publicity may run well toward \$1,000 or more, is considered well worth while by many artists. These performers seek to tour through other parts of the nation, or to appear in private recitals. If one of the New York newspaper or music magazine columns chances to mention their recital, so much the better.

When they reach Gopher Prairie and way points they can advertise: "Given great reception at Carnegie Hall on such-and-such a date." Of course she has. Hadn't she personally paid for the hall and were not many of the seats occupied by friends and free pass holders?

The outside towns do not stop to consider under what circumstances the recital was given. Which doesn't mean that the artist in question is not worth going to hear—it merely is presented here as a "behind-the-scenes" picture for those who have visions of getting into New York.

I have in mind the story of a girl, told me by an officer of the National Public League, which was established to help young artists. This girl grew to a small, mid-western town where she had been "discovered" while singing in the home town movie theater. Like Marion Talley, interest was taken by the home folk and a fund for her education was secured. She had many auditions when she arrived in New York, after studying for some time in Europe. She interviewed many

managers but she received no engagements. She could afford neither the \$5,000 fee to managers nor the \$650 for a concert hall.

Her funds ran out and she did not have so much as a place to keep in practice. She kept warm during day time by haunting the museums or the Public Library. A struggling sister artist took pity on her plight and gave her a cot to sleep in. Finally she appeared at the music league.

Although her talent is unquestioned, although Metropolitan Opera stars have vouched for her, this girl gets private recitals now and then at \$25 per appearance.

When she finally appeared at Steinway Hall she didn't have an evening dress in which to make her appearance. She possessed street shoes and durable stockings. The league had to fit her out.

It may be that this is but the first chapter of a Cinderella story. In a season or two she may have a far greater success than even Marion Talley.

The point is that the struggle is hard.

For every Talley there are 5,000 struggling sisters of the type here depicted—and 4,790 of these have probably far less talent. Draw your own moral.

—GILBERT SWAN.

**Fellowship of Prayer**

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

THURSDAY

Love and Obedience to Christ

Read Jn. 14:21-26. Text: 14:23. If a man love Me, he will keep My word.

Prayer—Who of us would not give anything he possessed to be sure he would always keep Christ's word. But in each is a divided personality, treacherous, unstable. We cannot trust ourselves to choose the noblest we know, but to us the Master gives the secret of obedience. He who learns to love Him will obey Him. The simple but exacting way to love Him is to practice His way of life and thus to learn how lovable he is. Rewarding friendship takes time. We must do our part, He will always do His.

"Oh to be a living flame for Jesus Christ, so that the uttermost love of woman may be:

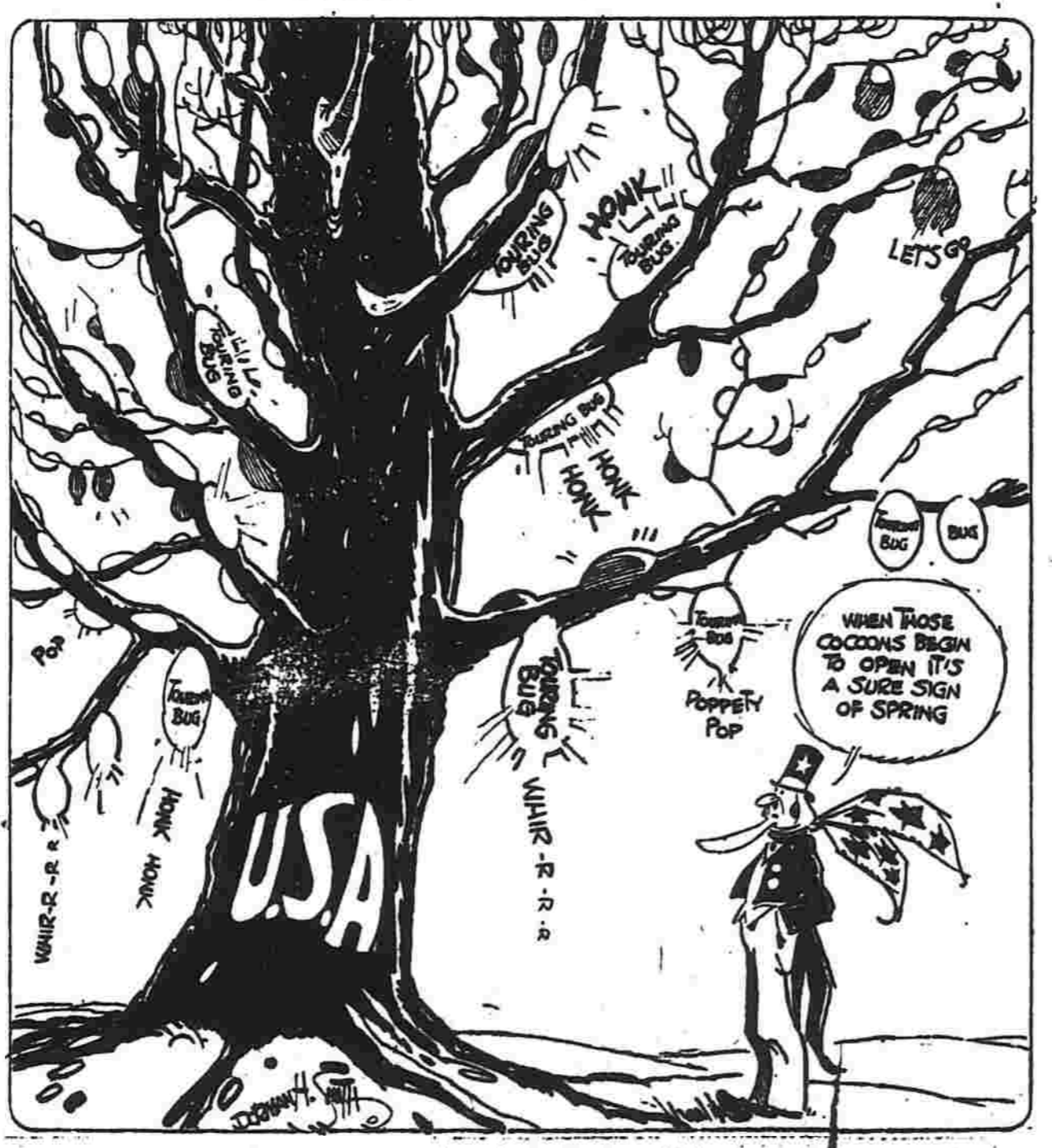
"Pain to the flame with which our breast is burning, Less than the love wherewith we ache for souls."

Prayer—O God, Thou flawless intelligence behind the Universe, we cry to Thee in our weakness. Help us to sustain the stern discipline by which we are but incomplete and undeveloped spirits rise to Thy friendship. Reinforce our faltering and sin-enslaved wills that we may love Thee as Thou has loved us and so may obey Thee unto life. In our patience we must win life but without Thy divine patience we shall fail. Leave us not or we perish. Amen.

**A THOUGHT**

A heart hath a continual feast.—Prov. 15:19. Inner sunshine warms not only the heart of the owner, but all who come in contact with it.—J. F. Fields.

**The Blight Will Soon Be On**



**STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER**

Washington, March 18.—Wet-and-dry talk is getting to be so nearly continuous in Congress, especially in the House of Representatives, that it's interfering seriously with other business.

No matter what subject may be up for consideration, the debate generally degenerates into a prohibition wrangle.

To prove that there's no exaggeration about this it's only necessary to turn to the March 6 Congressional Record, in which appears the vigorous protest of Congressman John Q. Tilson, Republican floor leader in the lower house, against lugging the liquor question into discussions wholly unrelated to it.

The worst of this wet-and-dry chatter is that it accomplishes nothing. Neither side ever makes any converts. Nothing is settled. Everything else has to wait while the wet-and-dry denounces one another—it can't be called an argument—everlastingly.

Another thing, in Congress, as outside it, prohibition doesn't seem to be a topic which it's possible to discuss moderately.

Ordinarily the national lawmakers are as polite as Punch to one another—"the honorable gentleman" this, "the distinguished member" that, "my able colleague" so-and-so—all that kind of stuff.

But the minute prohibition's touched on the fur begins to fly.

For instance, who can imagine an individual like the devout Congressman William D. Uphaw slapping a man for an offense growing out of anything but a prohibition debate?

For that matter, what else but ill-feeling engendered by such a debate could induce anybody to say—as this man did of Uphaw, which is why Uphaw slapped him—that a crippled congressman was a fake cripple?

Well, a prohibition debate was what did it.

Of course the wets know perfectly well that they can't accomplish anything in this Congress. They simply are making medicine for the coming congressional elections.

But tariff medicine being compounded, too, and tax reduction medicine and pork barrel medicine and various other kinds of medicine.

These medicines are being concocted peaceably.

True, the prescription clerks are being hampered, as far as possible, by those to whose disadvantage it is intended that the assorted brews shall be administered, but all the usual forms of parliamentary courtesy accompany the hampering.

Wet medicine-making, on the other hand, is being fought with no form of courtesy whatever. Nor are the wets showing any of it, in the preparation of their elixir.

In reality, Congress lines up on the prohibition question like this: Drys—dry in principle or from unquestionably dry districts.

Wets—in principle or from unquestionably wet districts.

Those who don't care personally, and are willing to vote as they think their districts want them to vote.

This third group probably outnumber the other two put together. Most of them believe their districts are predominantly dry, so they vote that way. They'd flop if they thought their districts wished it.

The wets hope to show them that their districts do. That's why they want to make prohibition a clean-cut issue next November. The drys prefer not. Both positions are natural.

The wets can't lose and may gain. The drys can't gain and might lose. They think the country's still dry, but anybody can be mistaken.

**TONIGHT**  
**SPRING OPENING**  
**7 TO 9 O'CLOCK**

**P**RESENTING the newest ideas in furniture styles and finishes, the very latest in home decorating ideas, for the first time to-night. Come in and look around to your heart's content. There are four big floors brimming over with handsome things. "The Cottage" is once again ready for inspection. Plenty of attendants will be glad to explain anything in the store, but nothing will be sold.

Elevator Service All Evening — Music.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**

**DAILY POEM**

LET 'ER COME.

Bring on the summer that's achin' to come. Bring on the season when spring's a hum. Sidetrack the winter that's been here so long, an' free all the birds so they'll burst into song.

All of us long for the season that's near. All of us wish for the best time of year. We can put fresh air and sunshine to use. All that we need is the chance. Turn us loose.

Imagine an auto aotin' a load, blazin' the trail down an old country road. Think of the feeling that's shy of all care, out in the open breathin' fresh air.

Winter's all right, but a wee bit too gruff. Come on warm weather, start struttin' your stuff. Fill us with pepper and make us all laugh. That's what we want—and you ain't heard the half.

Yes, from the grown-up, to wee little child, everyone's cravin' to start runnin' wild. Whadda we care where yer bringin' it from, bring on the summer that's achin' to come.

**When The Wheels Won't Work**

Bring the watch or clock to us and we'll get them busy again. Prices reasonable for skillful work.

**The Dewey-Richman Company**

JEWELERS — OPTICIANS — STATIONERS

"Gifts That Last"

**THE WAR ON MALARIA**

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING  
Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service.

The chain of life of the malaria germ is: Man—to—Mosquito—to—Man. To prevent malaria we must, therefore, break the chain. In order to avoid the bite of a mosquito it is necessary to possess a knowledge of the life and habits of the mosquito responsible for transmitting malaria.

The malarial-bearing mosquito usually bites at dusk or twilight, or sometimes between the hours of sunset and sunrise. It will also bite if hungry, in a dark and shady place during the day, but the most usual time is about sunset. Malaria is particularly a menace to the farmer and there are two measures easy for him to adopt that will give protection from malarial mosquitoes. The bedroom may be screened; preferably the whole house, and mosquito bars can be used; the latter measure gives only partial protection.

In screening the house, care should be taken to screen the entire house. Every window and door should be tight and windows should be entirely screened and not half way nor screened with telescope screens.

There are two fundamental principles in anti-malarial work which must be understood and accepted, as upon them are based the measures to be adopted for the prevention of malaria. First, malaria is contracted through the bite of a special mosquito. Second, a man who has malaria infects the mosquito and the mosquito in turn infects man.

These conditions absolutely exclude air, water and food as being methods by which malaria may be contracted. The mosquito is not hatched with the malaria germ but to get them she must first bite the person who has malarial germs in his blood.

Malaria is a disease due to a germ which lives in the red corpuscles of the blood of man. The germ is a microscopic animal, unlike the germs which cause typhoid fever, and tuberculosis, which are vegetables. The life of the malaria germ requires different conditions for its existence and continuance from that of other germs.

**WAPPING**

The body of Joseph Lord, a laborer, was found dead a few hundred yards along the tracks from the local station of the New Haven road at East Windsor Hill, last Monday night. Death was pronounced due to acute alcoholism. Little is known of the man, more than that he was employed by farmers in the east part of this village. The body was taken to the funeral parlors of Whitney and Champion of East Hartford, awaiting word from his relatives.

John Vinton who has been suffering with an attack of the grip and under the care of Dr. Lundberg is convalescing.

A meeting of the directors of the Wapping Cemetery Association was held Tuesday evening and they elected the following officers: President, Walter M. Foster; secre-

**Dr. Fred F. Bunnell**  
**VETERINARIAN**  
 494 East Center Street,  
 Manchester Green.  
 Office Hours: 7 to 9 P. M.  
 Telephone 1047.

**DAILY ALMANAC**

Today is feast day of St. Cyril, of Jerusalem. Persecuted bishop in the fourth century.

The first pension act was passed by Congress March 18, 1918.

Today is public holiday in Russia, observing the Paris Commune.

Today is birthday anniversary of Grover Cleveland.

# "THE COTTAGE" FURNISHED FOR WATKINS' OPENING

### Colonial Spirit Reigns—Maple Furniture Used—Modern Kitchen Proves Interesting Part of Display.

One of the features of Watkins Brothers' Spring opening will be the reopening of their suite of rooms, "The Cottage" which has been refurnished and redecorated for the occasion. It is Watkins Brothers' object in presenting these furnished rooms to always incorporate in them the very latest home decorating ideas, for the benefit of their customers, so it is only natural that they should have furnished the complete interior in maple this time, and in the Colonial spirit.

As one enters the hall of this suite of model rooms, one is immediately greeted with maple, for a mahogany highboy stands on each side with maple, rush seat chairs and a narrow, tall maple book case have been used, with a natural cream wallpaper used as a background. A wall tapestry on one wall adds color to this charming little room.

The living room is decorated in a color scheme of yellow, green and mulberry the touches of yellow being found in the wallpaper and in a chintz covered davenport with a quaint pleated valance around its base. An old fashioned maple rocker of the wing type has been covered with a small green checked fabric and has a pleated valance. Again green is introduced into the room in the glazed chintz window drapes and in silk lamp shades. Hanging book racks on each side of the window, also painted green, are introduced in "The Cottage" for the first time. Other furnishings of the room include an exceptionally fine bracket foot maple desk, a big maple butterfly table, a maple desk chair and a small maple occasional table. A big, deep overstuffed arm chair, placed close to the fireplace is covered with a plain taupe velour, which harmonizes with the heavy taupe rug used on the floor. To show how delightfully well other woods can be combined with maple, Watkins have introduced into the living room a number of pieces in walnut, oak and cherry, including a Cooper Windsor chair, a two English wood seat Windsor in oak and an occasional table in cherry.

In the dining room we find the walls hung with one of the newest Colonial wallpapers to be reproduced, and recently featured in "Vogue." It is in gray, brown and green tints with pictures of ships and windmills, making an unusually interesting background for the maple Berkeley & Gay dining suite used. This suite is an adaptation of Colonial pieces and includes an open Welch cupboard type china case and cane seat ladder-back chairs. Here again green is used for window hangings and two plain taupe rugs for the floor.

A Kitchen Furnished. So many visitors to "The Cottage" have asked for a kitchen that this time a model kitchen has been included in the suite of rooms. Here the color scheme is blue and gray, with a dash of orange red for color. The linoleum on the floor is of a blue and gray checked tile design. A Hooper kitchen cabinet with tall, narrow China and kitchen utensil cabinets on each side are finished in two-tone gray as are two Colonial chairs and a drop-leaf table of the same make. A Glenwood gas range is also in gray, combined with white, and matches the wooden pieces exactly in color. A glazed tile wallpaper has been used in this room.

The bedroom again repeats the green color scheme, used throughout the suite of rooms, in its draperies, bed cover and upholstered Colonial wing chair. Here again maple has been used in the four poster bed and the chest of drawers with loose hanging mirror. The Colonial wing chair is upholstered in glazed chintz and has a pleated valance. By the bed is placed a cherry candlestick stand as a night table, fitted with an old fashioned white lamp in amber glass with a parchment shade to match. A maple side chair completes the furnishing of the room, with the necessary decorative accessories such as pictures, silhouettes and dresser fittings.

Antique Rugs. Antique hooked rugs in red, green and black have been used in the bedroom and living room and electric fixtures throughout the rooms have been designed from old Colonial oil lamps and candle sticks. The furnishings of "The Cottage" will certainly interest anyone interested in better home decorating and is well worth a visit. In addition, all of the display floors at Watkins have been "spruced up" with the addition of new Spring furniture and by the changing of display layouts, so that everything can be seen to its best advantage.

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

Usually the faster you are married the less fast you are married. People who talk in their sleep should stay awake in church. Chicago has a new jail. It is understood very few crooks would go to the old one.

What's that crazy old maid from the country doing in the middle of the street? "I told her that place under the iron lid was a manhole, and she's been fishing in it ever since."

It seems that the average man would rather worry about the faults of his neighbors than his own.

Dot, the stenographer says: "Short dresses will soon have people saying 'log' instead of 'limb' without an iota of embarrassment."

SPRING In the spring a young man's fancy Makes him armorous and bold: In the spring he's wild and prancy, Full of pep, and hard to hold. In the spring with secret laughter, Some frail flapper sets her snare, And the spring to him thereafter Means just lighter underwear.

A wife is a person who meant to sew that button on yesterday, but forgot it.

Physics Teacher—"And can anyone tell me what thought passed through Sir Isaac Newton's head when the apple fell on it?" Voice from class—"Glad it wasn't a brick."

Law—ing is the result of feeling good on the inside and then showing it on the outside.

Pierrepoint—"I called at the De Kalb's last night and found no one home."

Montague—"No, Mrs. DeKalb is at Hollywood-by-the-Sea." Pierrepoint—"Are her daughters with her?" Montague—"No, they are at Wampus-by-the-Lake."

Pierrepoint—"And their son?" Montague—"He's fishing at Clearstreams-by-the-Border." Pierrepoint—"And where is DeKalb?" Montague—"He's at Swivel-Chair-by-the-Desk."

Young men boast of what they are doing; old men of what they have done; and fools of what they are going to do.

Our idea of a lying contest is two strangers talking, one a golfer and the other a fisherman.

## PROPOSALS FOR STATE ROAD WORK

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2 P. M. Tuesday, March 30, 1926, for the following sections of State work. Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of the following:

TOWNS OF VERNON AND TOLLAND: About 23000 linear feet of 7 inch Waterbound Macadam on South Street and Vernon Avenue and on the Hartford-Tolland Turnpike. The stone may be local stone. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, Essex Building, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

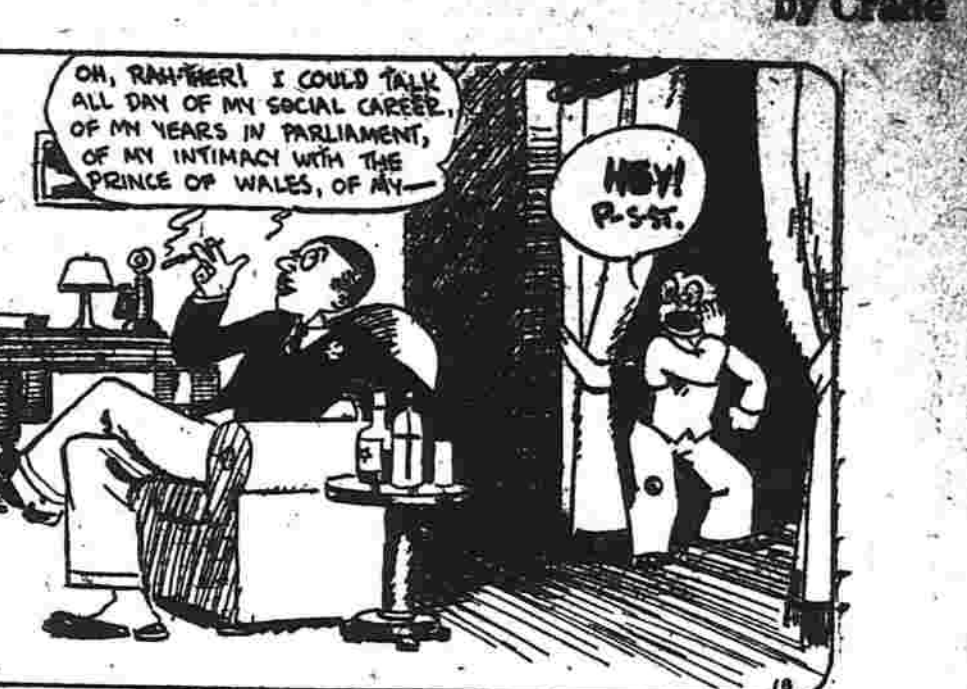
TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR: About 1650 linear feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the Brook-Ellington Road. NOTE: Portland cement will be furnished by the Department. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, Essex Building, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

TOWN OF WINDSOR LOCKS: A 12 foot span concrete box culvert on the Windsor-Windsor Locks Road—Route No. 110. NOTE: Portland cement will be furnished by the Department. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, Essex Building, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, March 16th, 1926.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II



... sits apart, the dance goes on. He's betrayed by one he trusted. This, I fear, is very sad. His suspender button's busted.

Be careful about getting robbed on pay day. If it gets in the paper people will learn how much you make.

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife." "Well, don't come to me for sympathy. I knew something like that would happen to you hanging around the house five nights a week."

Few men who are great get that way by waiting for instructions. Shooting dice for a living is a shaky business.

## OVER 3,000 YOUNGSTERS ENROLLED IN COLLEGE

### 206 Clubs in State Are Under Supervision of Connecticut Aggie.

Boys and girls enrolled in the agricultural and home making clubs organized by the Extension Service of Connecticut Agricultural College are annually producing goods worth almost half a million dollars. There are now 3,262 boys and girls enrolled in 206 clubs.

The clubs cover a wide range of activity, including poultry, dairy, beef, sheep, corn, potatoes, gardens, farm accounting, handicraft, clothing, food preparation, canning, rural home furnishing, health, nutrition, and crafts. Each boy or girl carries out a definite project at home and meets once a month with the club for instruction and inspiration.

Two state club leaders at Storrs head up the work. Assisting them are county club leaders in four of the counties, including Hartford County, and 160 local leaders. The local leaders are adults, many of them former club members, who direct the work of the club members.

Prizes and contributions from private sources last year to aid club work amounted to more than \$12,000. The State Manufacturers' Association and the State Chamber of Commerce cooperate each spring in financing a State Club Round-Up at Hartford, in which the youngsters and their leaders have a chance to learn what other clubs are doing. The most successful club members are brought to Storrs each summer for eight days of intensive training at the Junior Short Course.

For the past five years the Connecticut Dairy Clubs have been represented at the National Dairy Show, winning many honors in competition with club members from other states. In 1923, John Vinney of Newtown was champion

## YONKERS FERRY OPENS FOR SEASON ON MAR. 20

The Yonkers Ferry, running from Yonkers, N. Y., to Alpine, N. J., will reopen on March 20th for the 1926 season. Service will commence each day at 6 a. m. and continue until midnight. There are two large boats in the service, running a frequent headway. Motorists between New York and New Jersey can use this Ferry with distinct advantage, for there is no congestion nor delay here. In addition to the new concrete highway from Alpine to Closter, N. J., there is now also 3 1/2 miles of the Sylvan Avenue Boulevard in Alpine rebuilt of concrete which was opened to traffic late last fall. The New Jersey Highway department is inviting bids for the reconstruction of a continuation of this highway from its present terminus to the New York state line, there to connect with new proposed highways leading toward Nyack, and which is expected to be finished this year.

The ferry service is particularly appealing for pleasure riding because it connects New Yorkers with Interstate Park and that section of New Jersey which has excellent roads and beautiful country graced with fine estates. When one gets off the boat at Alpine, by traveling south along the Hendrick Hudson Drive, Eaglewood is reached, from which place good roads lead to Jersey City, Hackensack, Newark, Paterson and all Jersey shore points as well as to Trenton and Philadelphia. For the motorist who wishes to go to direct points around Easton, Allentown, Delaware Water Gap or Scranton, it is wise to use this ferry, and then via Cresskill to Dumont, etc. For the motorist desiring to go to Nyack, Bear Mountain, Newburgh, Suffern, Tuxedo, Middletown, Binghamton, at Al-

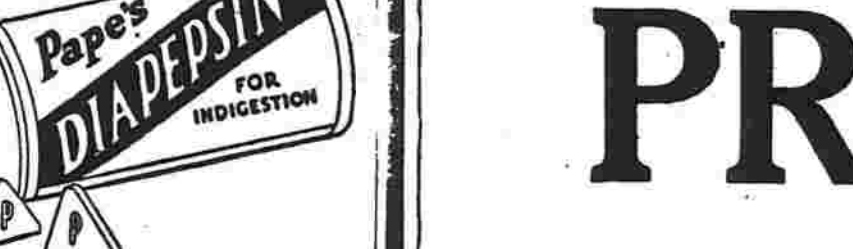
piné the road to Closter (two and one-half miles distant) should be taken and at Closter to turn north for the Hudson River points; turn west at Closter for Harrington Park, through to Nanuet and then westerly to Suffern for all other New York state points, as well as the Catskill Mountains.

The landing of this Ferry at Yonkers fronts on Alexander street between Babcock Place and Wells avenue, and can be reached from any part of the city via either of these streets. The latter runs under the tracks of the New York Central Railroad and the former is bridged over the tracks, which eliminates a direct rail crossing. At Alpine, the landing is at the foot

of the Palisades where there is a road direct to the Hendrick Hudson Drive with a grade of about 6 per cent for one-half mile.

## INDIGESTION!!! STOMACH UPSET

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets—Stomach Feels Fine



Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The milder Diapepsin reaches the stomach and distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness, or stomach pressure. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—Adv.

## How Often DO YOU EAT TOAST?

You'll want it more often if it's made electrically.

## THERMAX TOASTER

only \$3.95 during March

TOASTER DEMONSTRATIONS EVERY AFTERNOON THIS WEEK.

The Manchester Electric Co.

861 MAIN STREET PHONE 1700 Open Tuesday Evening 7-9.

HERE EASY We move in the best society It's easy for moving men you see. We serve folks who want their valuable furniture handled with care. Small jobs or big with alacrity and safety. Special Taxi Service. Daily Express to Hartford. PERRETT & GLENNEY MOVING-EXPRESSING-GENERAL TRUCKING

The Best in Used Cars And we stand back of them. 1925 Buick Six Touring. 1923 Buick Four Coupe. 1923 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring. 1924 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring. 1924 Buick Six 5-Pass. Touring. 1922 Buick Coupe. 1921 Buick Coupe. 1922 Studebaker Touring. 1921 Hudson Touring. 1923 Hudson Touring. 1921 Franklin 4-Pass. Road. 1923 Willys-Knight Coupe. 1922 Ford Coupe. 1921 Ford Touring. 1925 Ford Sedan. Our Motto Is To Sell a Used Car Right! Capitol Buick Co. J. M. Shearer. 285 Main Street. Tel. 1600.

PIPING HOT PROPOSITION REX GAS WATER HEATER \$18.00 \$1.50 Down --- \$1.50 Per Month Place Your Order Now - Why Delay? Wonderful Opportunity Let's Get Acquainted Today Manchester Gas Company

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

RATE: One cent per word for each insertion. One-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion. Combined initials of name count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions for 50 cents.

### PHONE YOUR ADS.

Telephone your bargain columns to 664 or mail them to The Herald Office. Cash must accompany orders from persons whose names are not on our books. Advertisements must be at The Herald Office by noon of the day insertion is desired.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Medium sized ice box in fine condition. Also other nice pieces of furniture. Will sell cheap. Disposal of same. 437 Center street, East Side.

FOR SALE—Five thoroughbred turkeys. Telephone 1352-2 Manchester Division.

FOR SALE—Thoroughly seasoned hard wood, stove length \$8.00 a truckload of 34 cubic feet. Asher. Telephone 10814.

FOR SALE—100 quart skimmid milk. See Straughan's Dairy, 315 East Center street.

FOR SALE—Pool room, located on Main street. Apply at Hotel Sheridan.

FOR SALE—Four tube radio set. FOR SALE—Hard wood, sawed truck load, \$8.75, split, also furnace blocks. Prompt delivery. S. Anderson. Tel. 417-2.

FOR SALE—Hard and chestnut wood, sawed stove length. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Phone 428.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length \$12.50 per cord, also 113.00. Telephone 884-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE—Wood, Richardson Coal Company. Telephone 426.

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Building lot, Manchester. Price and terms reasonable. Call 713-23.

FOR SALE—Seven acres of land on Parker street, within 100 feet of water and sewer. Telephone 945.

FOR SALE—Two family 10 room house, three car garage, only \$6,000. Full sized lot. Easy terms if desired. Worth investigation. Walter P. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR SALE—Farm, 1-1/2 mile from Center of Rockville on State Highway, 36 acres, house and barn in good condition, will sell at a profit. Phone Manchester 889-4 or William Kellner, 118 Prospect street, Rockville, Conn.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, a new built flat, with all improvements. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FOR SALE—New homes of six rooms or more on Washington. Holt, E. Middle Street, Summit, Benton, Greenhill, Academy, Keeney, Gerard and Putnam streets. Keeney, right immediate occupancy. Terms to suit. Call Arthur A. Kohn, Phone 782-2, Blish and Quinn Building.

FOR SALE—Colonial Garden. A real bargain. Five room bungalow, strictly modern. Price \$4,500. \$500 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Summer street, two family ten room, both strictly modern. Prices are reasonable. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Ridge street, six room single strictly modern, including hot water heat and two car garage. Bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Church street, four family and single six rooms both strictly modern. A real bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—North end excellent residential section, six room single oak double front, attractive location, at \$6,500. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

### MORTGAGES

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone 154.

Money to loan on first and second mortgages. If you have money to invest in mortgages I can invest it for you. Write to R. Knoda, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

### TO RENT

FOR RENT—Four room flat at Colonial Garden, first class condition, Call at 10 Keeney street. Telephone 716-3.

TO RENT—Four room tenement on Ridgewood street, No. 25 to 27; gas and electric lights. Inquire at 33 Ridgewood street, top floor, or telephone 92-3.

FOR RENT—Five room flat at the latest improvements, first class condition. Inquire at 83 Summer street or telephone 1105.

TO RENT—Six room tenement at 177 Maple street. All improvements. Inquire at 23 Oak street. Telephone 716-3.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement with all improvements at 40 Garden street. Inquire at 38 Garden street or telephone 1952.

TO RENT—Large furnished front room suitable for two girls. Apply at 123 Bissell street.

TO RENT—4-room tenement with improvements. Five minutes walk from Center. Inquire at 99 Summit street.

TO RENT—Two single garages just a step from Main street. Inquire at 52 Pearl street.

TO RENT—Four room tenement on Vine street. In excellent condition. Lights and gas. Apply W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

TO RENT—5 room flat, all latest improvements. Shades on all windows. Heat reasonable. On West Center street. Tel. 241-3.

FOR RENT—April list, five room single house, all improvements, also garage. Inquire 99 Norman street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 38 Hawthorne street or telephone 651-14.

TO RENT—Room in Odd Fellows Building. Inquire in E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement at 309 Spruce street. All improvements. Just renovated. Apply to E. E. Scranton, 302 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, and a single room, for light house-keeping. Also three room tenement at 105 Foster street, and a four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Apply at 105 Foster street.

FOR RENT—On W. Center street, a new five room flat, all modern improvements. Wm. Kanehl, Tel. 1776.

### TO RENT

FOR RENT—One furnished front room, new house, steam heat, electric lights and bath; "clock" from car line. Inquire 255 Summit street.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment in Selwitz Block. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement on Main street with modern improvements including steam heat. Apply to Alexander Trotter, 105 East Center street. Tel. 555.

FOR RENT—Seven room tenement on Maple street. Apply to H. R. Tryon at the J. W. Hale Company.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage on Army street, with modern improvements including steam heat. Apply to Alexander Trotter, 105 East Center street. Tel. 555.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment, three nice large rooms, bath, gas, etc., over the post office, 1009 Main street. Rent only \$35.00 a month. Robert J. Smith.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, steam heat and bath room, at 38 Foley street, on West Side. Telephone 445-12.

FOR RENT—March 1st, six rooms on Lilian street, all improvements, steam heat, gas, etc., five room flat on Elro street, all improvements, two car garage. Inquire 31 Elro St.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, furnished, rent \$18. per month. Manchester Construction Co., 1100, or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Five-room tenement on Juran street, modern, rent \$25 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 1100, or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, etc., all furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 1100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT—Five room flat with all improvements, steam heat, at 15 Ford street. Apply on premises after 7 p. m.

FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padova, Manchester Public Market. Phone 10.

TO RENT—Five room flat, steam heat, gas, etc., apply to Edward J. Holt, Orford Building.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Married man. References. Write Box 100 in care of Herald.

WANTED—To rent, bungalow of six rooms in Manchester Green district. Rent reasonable. Call on Mr. Bungle in care of Herald.

WANTED—Woman for washing and ironing, one willing to use washing machine. Inquire at 27 Russell street or telephone 1016-5.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework in family of four. Tel. 1948.

WANTED—Give me your order now for spring painting and papering before the rush. Phone 445-14 or Chas. St. Bronson, 42 Ridge street.

WANTED—Cook for our girls boarding house "Chestnut Lodge". Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED—Fulleys, any number up to 100, for Red or Wyanettes. Price must be reasonable. Write or phone A. E. Frink, Andover, Conn., Williamson Div., 606-13-Manchester, 192.

WANTED—If you want a good home portrait of yourself, call L. Paillet, 27 Ridge street. Child photography a specialty. Phone 241-12.

WANTED—To buy old cars for junk. Telephone 739.

WANTED—Vacuum cleaners and electric irons for repairs. Key making, sewing, filing, clock and phone repair cleaning or repairing. Razor blades sharpened. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Get profit and pleasure in collecting old coins. Send 10c and stamps for old coin catalogue. Big profits for you. Write today. C. G. Bruner, 84 Oakland street, Manchester, Conn.

Books kept. Systems installed. Balance sheets. Profit and loss statements. Part time bookkeeping by specialty. Write today. Cable. Address Box C in care of Herald.

Harry Anderson, representing English Woolen Company, tailors since 1882. Let us show you the latest fashions. Phone. 1221-2.

SIGNS—That are trade-getters and trade-keepers. Good signs and cards for 2000 business. Make that kind. W. W. Markham, 131 Center St. Phone 338-13.

Steeple Tom—Cleaning out chimneys and fireplaces a specialty. Telephone, care Magnell Drug Company, 1917-2.

### POULTRY

EGGS FOR HATCHING Bred Plymouth Rock, eggs for hatching. Guaranteed live deliveries. Free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Write to W. W. Markham, 131 Center St., East Hartford, Conn.

"BABY CHICKS" Baby chicks—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range birds. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester Grain Co., 346 North Main St. Phone.

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Popular Bred, guaranteed live deliveries; free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Write to W. W. Markham, 131 Center St., East Hartford, Conn.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FOR SALE—Hatching eggs of Free Range pure bred white Wyandottes, 90 Woodbridge street. W. A. Carlls.

LOST—Fur lined glove. Finder please call 462. Edward.

## GAS BUGGIES—Hem Meets a New Buddy

PARDON ME, STRANGER, BUT I NOTICE WE BOTH SEEM TO BE IN THE SAME BOAT—SORT OF KILLING TIME—LET'S WORK TOGETHER—IF YOU DON'T OBJECT I'LL INTRODUCE MYSELF—JUDGE LIPSCOMB FROM VIRGINIA.

MY CARD, JUDGE—GLAD TO KNOW YOU—I LEFT MY MAN IN CHARGE AT HOME AND AM HERE ALONE—HAVEN'T TALKED TO A SOUL SINCE I GOT HERE BUT THE CLERK—

DELIGHTFUL PLACE—MY WIFE ANNE IS STILL RESTING UP, SO I HAVE TO KNOCK ABOUT ALONE—CARE TO STROLL ON THE BEACH—I'M NOT OLD ENOUGH YET TO ENJOY A WHEEL CHAIR—

SUITS ME—I'VE STARED AT THOSE CRANDELERS SO MUCH I KNOW EVERY GLIBE IN IT—HOW MANY ARE GOOD AND HOW MANY ARE BURNED OUT—



by Beck

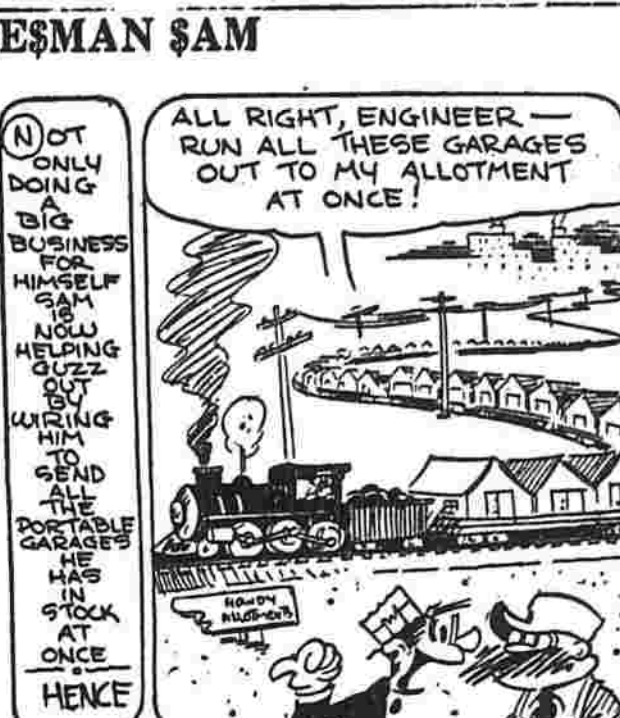
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT DOES O-X-Y-G-E-N SPELL, POP?

OXYGEN! YOU KNOW WHAT THAT IS, DON'T YOU, TAS?

NO—WHAT IS OXYGEN, POP?

YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF OXYGEN AND NITROGEN, I GUESS—WELL, OXYGEN IS AIR!



Must Be by Blosser

## SALESMAN \$AM

NOT ONLY DOING BIG BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF BUT HELPING OTHERS TO DO THE SAME. HE HAS STOCK AT ONCE HENCE

ALL RIGHT, ENGINEER—RUN ALL THESE GARAGES OUT TO MY ALLOTMENT AT ONCE!

HOW GENTLEMEN—YOU KNOW WHOEVER WANTS TO BUY MUST HAVE A GARAGE TO PUT IT IN—EVERY ONE OF YOU EXPECT TO WIN IT SO NATURALLY YOU'LL NEED A GARAGE—NOW I'M SELLING THESE AT HALF PRICE—ETC.—ETC.—ETC.

WELL—THAT'S THAT

## LOST

LOST—A tire for Ford car on Bucking or Wapping road. Finder please return to 21 Kerry street or telephone 265-3. Reward.

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring car. Fine condition. Price right for quick sale. Call 713-23.

FOR SALE—1924 Dodge touring car in excellent condition. Apply at 31 Summit street.

FOR SALE—Reo speed wagon in good condition. Apply at 210 Eldridge street or telephone 274-23.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe, new tires, car in excellent condition. Must be sold. Telephone 208.

FOR SALE—A 1925 Willys-Knight Six Coupe Sedan. Powerful and in good mechanical condition. Practically new. For particulars call Phone. 1535 or 860.

The Colored Comedian Orchestra and Band are to give a very unique entertainment at store tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 P. M.

## LITTLE JOE

BLOOD RELATIONS ARE THE ONES WHO OFTEN BLEED YOU.

## THE VAUDEVILLE AT STATE TONIGHT

The vaudeville bill will be headed by The Three Saltos in "At the Rehearsal", an act that everyone will enjoy; then comes Lyle and Virginia in "A Study in Poppy Nutology". For the third act, The Rounder of Old Broadway in "A Different Comedy Offering". This act is essentially the portrayal of New York City characters in an exaggerated comedy vein. The Alton and Allen, two strikingly funny comedians. Their comedy dances are of the "Catching, Ticking" variety. For the last act, Walter James' Revue, a bright classic of syncopation, songs, a carte and dances of various styles. Tonight another Charleston championship contest for Hartford county. The feature picture for tonight, tomorrow and Saturday is "The Gilded Butterfly", the Fox Films production; it is a fascinating story of the inside of society, featuring Alma Rubens and Bert Lytell in the two principal roles. Alma is the lovely society butterfly, who almost sings her wings. She is typical of many of the daughters of today, raised, in surroundings far beyond their parents' means, to expect the best things of life, unable to face reverses and disillusionment in a cool-headed manner. Bert is a young American officer anxious for a berth in the diplomatic service. He is clean-cut and idealistic and different from any other man Alma has ever met. She falls in love with him and this love changes her whole attitude towards life. Huntly Gordon is cast as the thoroughly likable hero, who backs Alma after her father's death, in order that she may be his debt. However when the love-sheddown comes, he finds himself genuinely in love with the girl and acts accordingly. Others in the cast are Frank Keenan who plays the part of the father, a social parasite, who has raised his daughter according to his own ideas of life. Vera Lewis is

## HE GOT IT

Wife: Fancy you buying that loud speaker! The people underneath worry us nearly to death with theirs. Husband: Don't worry, dear—THIS IS IT—Passing show.

## MUDD CENTER FOLKS

—SEE YA GOT A BLACK BAND ON YER ARM—WHO'S DEAD IN YER FAMBLY? —NOBODY, MISTAH SLOPE—MAH WIFE BURNED A HOLE DERE WHEN SHE WUZ PRESSIN' MAH SUIT!

JEFF JOHNSON OBSERVED A WELL DRESSED STRANGER WITH A BLACK BAND ON HIS ARM AT THE MUDD CENTER HOTEL — IT GAVE HIM AN IDEA WHICH ENABLED HIM TO SALVAGE HIS SUNDAY SUIT AND AT THE SAME TIME TO BE RIGHT IN STYLE—

## 3 SETS TO CONTEST IN DANCES AT CIRCLE

Tonight, for the first time in a local theatre, the Circle will stage in addition to its double feature program, a Grand Contest of old-fashioned square dances, in a setting befitting with prompters and all. Originally, the management announced that only two sets would compete, but it has since made it known that there will be three sets of dancers competing—24 people in all. Young and old alike should turn out in a gala array to see the movie theatre of today turning back to the old-fashioned dances in order to interest theatre-goers of this modern age. The management will present prizes to each of the couples in the winning set. The feature picture program is headed by "The Reckless Lady" and Tom Tyler in "Born to Battle." The regular Circle picture

## BON AMI LOSSES.

The Bon Ami five lost two out of three games to the West Side bowling team at the West Side alleys last night. High single was turned in by Stevenson of the West Side. The scores:

Plum	88	89	101
Keeney	82	89	80
Cross	82	83	80
Allen	84	85	87
Brosowski	105	107	83

451 463 431  
West Side Rec Five.  
Ellington ..... 103 88 82  
Anderson ..... 85 81 84  
Bjorkman ..... 99 84 92  
Hansen ..... 82 91 93  
Stevenson ..... 108 92 103

487 446 484

## TYPEWRITERS

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# ON THE AIR

### BEST PICK

KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif. 4—Orchestra. 8—Four one-act plays by John D. Barry. 10—Orchestra.  
 WMCA (341) Casenovia, N. Y. 6—Orchestra. 8:30—Vocal and instrumental. 10:30—Orchestra.  
 WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 6—Orchestra. 7:30—Concert. 9:30—Popular. 11—Variety.  
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8:30—Classical. 9—Studio. 11—Review.  
 KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal. 6:40—Orchestra. 8—Studio. 9—String quintette. 10—Orchestra.  
 WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 7—Vocal and instrumental. 10—Orchestra.  
 WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 7—Vocal and instrumental. 10—Orchestra and soloists. 1—Ginger Hour.

### Eastern Time

WEAF (492) New York City. 4—Ray Nichols orchestra. 4:30—Helen L. Martin, mezzo soprano. 4:45—John Murphy, readings. 5—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—Synagogue song. 7:30—Seamus O'Doherty, Irish tenor. To WJAR (305.9) 7:45—Patrick Hyde, accordionist. To WJAR (305.9). 8—2 in 1 Man and the Shiloh Boys. 8—The Lark-intes. To WEEI (476), WGR (319), WOC (484), WFI (385.9), WWJ (352.7), WCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WTAG (268), WCAE (461.3), WEAR (389.4). 8:30—"Hire's Harcesters." To WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WLIB (302.8), WSAI (325.9), WWJ (352.7), WCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WTAG (268), WCAE (461.3), WJAR (305.9), WEAR (389.4), WGN (302.8), WEEI (476), WTAG (268), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WCO (484), WCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WADC (255), WSAI (325.9). 11—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.  
 WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 4:30—Artist recital.  
 WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6—Concert.  
 WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6—Orchestra. 8:15—Am. Legion Night. 10:05—Orchestra.  
 WCX (516.9) Detroit, Mich. 6—Concert. 8—Studio.  
 WREO (289.5) Lansing, Mich. 6—Concert. 8:15—Orchestra and soloists.  
 WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 6—Orchestra.  
 WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Organ. 8—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WBZ (332.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Vocal. 8—Orchestra. 9—Organ. 10:15—Concert.  
 WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert.  
 WCAU (271) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:15—Vocal. 11—Orchestra.  
 WGH (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Vocal. 11:45—Midnight Rambles.  
 WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Musical. 11:30—Organ.  
 WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50—Trio.  
 CKCL (357) Toronto, Canada. 7—Musical.  
 WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 7—Orchestra. 8:30—Vocal. 10—Organ.  
 WJR (517) Detroit, Mich. 7—Orchestra and soloists.  
 WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 7—Orchestra. 9—Musical. 10:15—Orchestra.  
 WRNY (268.5) New York City. 7:45—Orchestra. 8:55—Vocal. 10:45—Orchestra.  
 WNYC (528) New York City. 8—Concert. 8:45—Orchestra.  
 WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 8:40—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WJZ (455) New York City. 9—Orchestra. 10:15—Variety.

### Central Time

WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4—Concert. 7:30—Musical.  
 WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4—Feature. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 10—Variety.  
 WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 5—Entertainers. 8—Instrumental. 10:45—Organ.

### Western Time

KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6—Orchestra. 9—Musical. 10—Variety. 1—Insomnia Club.  
 WQAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6—Instrumental. 6:50—Orchestra. 12—Frolie.  
 WHT (400) Chicago, Ill. 6—Organ. 6:30—Vocal. 9:30—Entertainers. 9:50—Piano. 10:10—Variety.  
 WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6—Organ. 6:30—Orchestra. 9:30—Vocal.  
 WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:55—Variety. 10:40—String trio.  
 WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7—Hungarian music. 9—Orchestra and soloists.  
 WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7—Variety. 11—Musical.  
 WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 7—Concert. 8:45—Vocal. 10—Popular. 11:30—Orchestra.  
 WHB (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 7—Organ. 8—Vocal. 9:30—Vocal and instrumental.  
 KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Concert. 9:45—Vocal. 10:30—Piano.  
 WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 7:30—Musical. 11—Orchestra.  
 WHO (528) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30—Musical. 8—Trio. 11—Orchestra.  
 WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 7:30—Musical. 10:20—Orchestra.  
 WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 8—Trio.  
 WCBP (344.6) Zion, Ill. 8—Vocal.  
 KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9—Classical. 9:30—Sacred program. 10—Dance tunes.  
 WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9—Classical.  
 WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 10—Organ. 10:30—Variety. 11:15—Orchestra.  
 WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45—Frolie.

### WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.  
 TONIGHT'S PROGRAM  
 6:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time Children's Period — "Twenty Minutes in Happyland" — Edna Kimball Heath.  
 6:50—Dinner Concert. Emil Heimbarger's Hotel Bond Trio.  
 Pastel Minuet . . . . .Paradis  
 Children's Melody . . . . .van Bie  
 Selections from "Herodias" . . . . .Massenet  
 Polonaise in A Flat . . . . .Chopin  
 Melody . . . . .Lederer  
 Badinage . . . . .Herbert  
 Tarantella . . . . .Bohm  
 7:30—Announcements, Police and Weather Reports.

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 Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, bilious, constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

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# Crowds!

## and here's why

**DAMAGE OF \$50,000 IN MORGAN ST. FIRE**  
 Stock of Garber Bros. and Eastern Burlap Bag Co. Suffers.  
 Fire starting in the basement warehouse of the Eastern Burlap Bag Company of No. 110 Morgan street about 10:30 yesterday morning, caused damage totaling nearly \$50,000 to the stock of the Garber Brothers Furniture Manufacturing Company, located in the same building, and to the stock of the bag company. The chief loss from the fire, which was said to have been caused by burlap bags falling on steam pipes, was in the upholstered furniture department of the Garber Brothers second floor show rooms, which were filled with smoke. When discovered by truckmen working in the basement, the flames were shooting from piles of burlap and had eaten into the timbers of the upper floor before they were brought under control. All losses are fully covered by insurance. The factory of Garber Brothers will be closed until Monday for repairs, but the firm's retail store will be open today. The shop of the Eastern Burlap Bag Company will be open today as usual.

**Smoke!**  
 — no fire damage  
 — no water damage  
 — no chemical damage

Garber Bros.  
**250,000** stock of **FINE FURNITURE**

**1/4 to 1/2 off**

Crowds came when we announced last Wednesday that our entire stock of fine furniture MUST be sold at one-fourth to one-half off . . . what a sensation this announcement created . . . everything now offered would have been a splendid money saving value at the original Garber Brothers' price, but with reductions of one-fourth to one-half, well, the announcement brought hundreds of people eager to take advantage of the greatest money saving opportunity ever offered in Hartford.

Everything must go. Every piece of merchandise was subjected to a heavy smoke. No fire damage, no water damage. Smoke ONLY. Although apparently in perfect condition, we could not, of course, offer this merchandise as perfect. There was only one thing to do, sell and sell rapidly. And we are selling rapidly. You should have seen the crowd, and you should JOIN it.

Remember, the original prices, Garber Brothers' everyday prices represented were exceptionally low. No wonder that crowds of careful buyers responded to the announcement of reductions of one-fourth to one-half.

Hundreds of living room suites, bedroom suites and dining room suites . . . hundreds and hundreds of odd pieces. A few of the many items are given below. Come and SEE the others. Extra sales people have been secured to assist you. Additional delivery facilities have been provided. Come! Never before has such a money saving opportunity been offered, and probably never again.

NEVER BEFORE WERE SUCH FURNITURE VALUES OFFERED—AND PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN WILL SUCH A MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY COME. BUY NOW. AND SAVE ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF—TREMENDOUS STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

**208 Living Room Suites**  
 Ranging in Price From \$95 to \$875  
 Are Reduced to  
**\$59.50 to \$595.00**  
 Here's a chance that comes only in a rare event like this—to get a living room suite of luxurious comfort and master construction at an unequalled saving in price.  
 Printed Velours, embossed velours, jacquards, tapestries, mohairs, friezes—in a wealth of colors.

**Hundreds of Metal and Brass Beds**  
 Ranging in Price From \$4.95 to \$45.00  
 Reduced to  
**\$2.95 to \$22.50**  
 Metal Beds may be had in white enamel, ivory, walnut, mahogany and decorated. Brass Beds are charmingly designed. All sizes of both kinds—Wonder Values.

**97 Reed and Fiber Suites**  
 Ranging in Price From \$47.00 to \$275  
 Are Reduced to  
**\$23.50 to \$175.00**  
 Beautiful styles, sturdily constructed of closely woven reed or fiber. Richly upholstered in cretonne—tapestries, etc.

**106 Dining Room Suites**  
 Ranging in Price From \$98 to \$1275  
 Are Reduced to  
**\$65.00 to \$750.00**  
 Suites of sturdy construction, cleverly adapted from the older periods to exemplify the present modes of the American Home.  
 Queen Anne, Tudor, Elizabethan, French, Italian Renaissance, Colonial, etc. All the wanted finishes—mahogany, American walnut, French walnut, Huguenot walnut, high light walnut, etc.

**97 Bedroom Suites**  
 Ranging in Price From \$75 to \$775  
 Reduced to  
**\$42.50 to \$495.00**

**178 Windsor Chairs**  
 Ranging in Price From \$4.75 to \$29.50  
 Are Reduced to  
**\$2.50 to \$19.75**  
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**31 Four-Poster Beds**  
 Ranging in Price From \$22.50 to \$85.00  
 Reduced to  
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 All Sizes.

**\$150 Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs Reduced to Many Patterns \$95**  
 Slightly Affected by Smoke





# NEW PLAYERS POOR LOT, SAYS BASEBALL EXPERT

### Almost All of Them Show Up Badly in Training Camps — Cost Leagues \$50,000.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, March 18.—According to the good word being passed along today, most of the high-priced minor leaguers at the training camps have been trying to deliver 50,000 worth of baseball since March 1st and still owe the situation approximately \$49,953.50. The earnest young men, it seems, are trying to get the most out of the situation by trying to get a bit premature, at that—it looks very much as though the major league were about to absorb another punch on the whiskers.

They have been taking it on that rather promiscuous spot annually since Marty O'Toole, the first gold brick, came and went but this melancholy fact seems to affect not at all their enthusiasm for indiscriminate buying, sight unseen.

Another investment.

Tony Lazzeri represents a \$55,000 investment to the New York Yankees and I am somewhat pained to relate that he is hitting 6% at St. Petersburg. Of course, the moment is early and it may just happen that Tony merely is late. Cobb was no stampee his first year out. Neither was Speaker nor Hornsby.

However, precedent seems to be somewhat against Lazzeri making good on that record of sixty home runs in the Coast league. He came out of Salt Lake City and so did Paul Trand and Bunny Brief, colossal busts both. It is noted that Lefty O'Doul, another St. Petersburg slugger, has been sent back to the Coast league by the Cubs.

This would indicate that there is some basis for the theory that Salt Lake hitters are aided by the air. Anyhow, most of them seem to get it.

Koenig's Record.

Mark Koenig, another Yankee luxury, has done better than Lazzeri to date but he hasn't caused Huggins to shriek aloud with the pure joy of living. Neither has Pat Collins, a rather expensive young man from St. Paul. Patrick, in fact, has been all to the falsetto and, if he doesn't do better, pronto, he is due to go on a long journey.

Attyson, bought by the Giants from Louisville for as much as the tariff would stand, has impressed the onlookers at Sarasota with his fielding but has been less than stellar in the manner to which center-fielders are accustomed. McGraw has gone on record as being ready to give Tyson a thorough trial and will probably need it, unless he soon starts hitting them far and frequently.

Butler Sick.

The Dodgers have had nothing for their investment in Johnny Butler, for whom they parted with six ball players in a reasonable state of repair. Butler reported in poor health and has been enjoying same with annoying regularity. Judgment will have to be reserved until the young man recovers his appetite.

But these rather lugubrious reports do not extend over the entire list. Paul Waner and Hal Rhyne, the San Francisco purchases, seem to get away running for the Pirates. At last reports, Waner had driven Barnhart to the second team and Rhyne was due to replace Eddie Moore.

The Reds appear to be reasonably well satisfied with Frank Egan and Walter Christensen and, while it is a bit early to pass judgment on a pitcher, I have not heard of Eddie Collins sending Alphonse Thomas out into the world to make his way with the rest of the men.

But, if it is too early to condemn it also is far too soon to lavish praise. If as many as two of those on the luxury list are making good by August 1st, the business will be utterly without precedent.

# Herald Staff Man To 'Cover' Games At Tufts' Tourney

In order that The Herald readers may receive first-hand information regarding the games at Tufts a staff correspondent accompanied the High school team when it left the Manchester Depot this afternoon enroute for Medford.

He will sit at the press table with correspondents from other towns and cities all over New England and will write his version of the games. The scores of the games in which our High school participants will be wired immediately to The Herald and special articles will follow.

# BEAT BERLENBACH NEUMAN'S BIG HOPE

### New Jersey Battler Expects to Be New Champion After Hartford Bout on April 5.

If confidence really counts for anything in the realm of the flying fist, then a new world's light-heavyweight champion is quite apt to be crowned in the Hartford Armory the night of April 5, when Paul Berlenbach, present ruler of the 175-pound room, clashes with Ray Neuman, the Jersey City Boy, in a battle scheduled for twelve rounds.

Confidence is one thing Neuman ain't got nothing else but Ray sincerely believes he can whip anyone his weight in the profession. In this connection, it is interesting to quote Lew Diamond, who is handling Neuman. Lew had been carefully nursing "roly poly" Ray along for two years, letting the youngster pick up very necessary experience. Suddenly, one afternoon, Neuman demanded that Diamond match him with one of the top liners.

"You're not ready yet," Lew replied.

"What do you mean, not ready?" fired back Neuman. "I've been looking over some of the would-be champs, and if I can't lick 'em, then I'll quit fighting and go to work."

"You still need another year or two of seasoning before stepping in with the top liners," persisted Diamond.

"I don't need any more experience," Neuman replied. "I'm ready for 'em right now—and I want 'em."

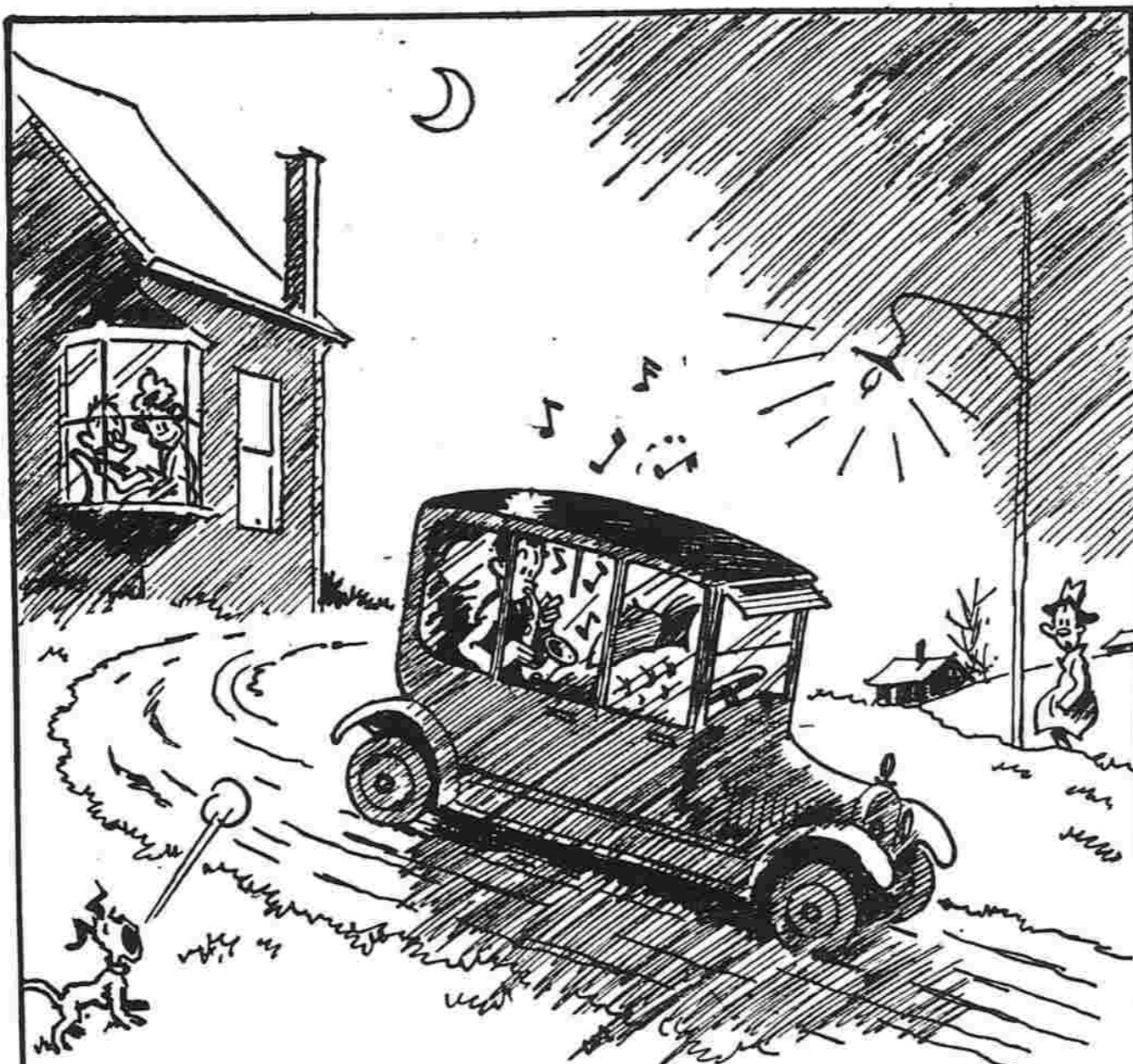
Whereupon Diamond matched the youngster with Ad Stone in Patterson. Stone, then one of the sensations in the fistie world, was knocking his opponents over as fast as the promoters could inveigle them into the ring with him. He was a 10 to 1 favorite to whip the comparatively inexperienced Neuman—but Ray fooled him and the public as well. At the finish of twelve vicious rounds, there was so little to choose between them that the newspapers voted the bout a draw.

From then on Neuman has been fighting none but the top liners. Gene Tunney, Bud Gorman, Young Stribling, Jeff Smith, Tony Marullo, Tommy Longman, Jack DeMaye, Bob Lawson, Leo Anderson, Leo Gates—these are but a few of the many well known leather-pushers who have encountered all sorts of trouble with the roly poly Jersey City youth, whose proudest boast is no one in the business has been able to tip him over for the full count.

Young Doctor: Did anything unusual happen while I was away?  
 Servant: Yes, sir—a patient called.—Ulk.

# Family Stuff

by Fontaine Fox



THREE DAYS AFTER EDDIE TOOK UP THE SAXOPHONE, FATHER MADE HIM AGREE TO PARK THE CAR DOWN THE DRIVE AND DO HIS PRACTISING THERE.

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# RIBBON MILL WINS TITLE; HAPPENY IS HIGH BOWLER

### Anderson Gives Throwing Mill Pinster Close Run for High Honors — Averages and League Standing.

The Ribbon Mill has been declared the winner of the Junior Bowling league at Cheney Brothers according to a compilation of figures made public today. The Ribbontes have won 53 games and lost 10. The Throwing Mill came in second with 46 wins and 17 losses.

The individual bowling average champion for the 1925-26 season is Tommy Happeny of the Throwing Mill. He sported an average of 100.23 while Art Anderson of the Ribbon Mill was second with 100.6. The high single mark for the season was captured by Anderson with 142. The high three string total went to Anderson also with a 345 score.

Following is the league standing and the individual average column:

Team	Won	Lost
Ribbon Mill	53	10
Throwing Mill	46	17
Velvet Mill	45	20
Dressing Mill	38	25
Weaving Mill	32	31
Main Office	21	42

Player	Dept.	Average
Happeny, Throwing	48	100.23
Anderson, Ribbon	57	100.6
Detroit, Throwing	62	97.50
Hansen, Dressing	60	97.46
Deltz, Ribbon	33	97.22
Zamora, Velvet	48	95.39
Rudinsky, Weaving	57	95.14
Fahay, Velvet	54	94.41
Warner, Ribbon	57	94.33
Ferguson, Ribbon	54	94.25
Excellent, Weaving	35	94.14
Breen, Velvet	51	94.6
Barrett, Weaving	59	93.27
Wilkinson, Velvet	57	93.24
I. Johnson, Dressing	57	93.14
Angello, Weaving	48	93.14
K. Johnson, Dressing	21	93.11
Halliday, Throwing	59	92.6
Wiganowski, M. Office	56	92.29
Smith, Ribbon	51	92.19
Kearns, M. Office	18	91.15
Stratton, Dressing	55	91.6
Genovesse, Weaving	54	89.45
Sheridan, Throwing	43	89.43
I. Anderson, Throwing	32	89.5
Lenon, Throwing	40	88.30
Frey, Main Office	33	88.13
Gardner, Main Office	41	88.6

# BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Toledo, Ohio, March 18.—Peoria, bidder and probably winner of next year's tournament of the American Bowling Congress tournament, will be out in force on the A. B. C. drives here tonight. The fight will center between Louisville and Peoria, but, from the looks of things, the latter town practically has the classic "in the barn."

Today is the annual meeting of the executive committee at which will be discussed a number of amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Congress.

Most prominent of these is one which provides that a sinking fund shall be created so that in another year or two, the bowlers can stage their own tournaments without outside help as is now the case. It will mean a lower percentage taken out for tournament expense and consequent increase in the prize fund.

# EXHIBITION GAME.

Lakeland, Fla., March 18.—The New York Giants were here today for an exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians. The Giants beat the Athletics yesterday, ten to four.

# COLLEGE HATTER

BY ART CARLSON

# TWO JOBS OPEN

Seventy-five baseball candidates turned out at Fordham recently. Not so many, that's true. But—Fordham has seven regulars back virtually a veteran outfit. The big fight is for the two vacant berths. Hence, it appears, there's plenty of diamond spirit floating around Fordham's campus.

Henry Harris, Wisconsin basketball captain, turned in his suit in midseason. He couldn't hold his job. He then went out for the crew. All of which recalls the case of Howard Birks, Michigan cage leader a few years ago. Like Harris, Birks found the travelling too fast. Unlike Harris, Birks stayed on the bench. When a captain falls to land a regular place, put it down the competition is unusually keen.

# REMEMBER—

"Slicker" Parks, Michigan's famous pitcher of six or seven years back? Parks was virtually invincible in school. Took a fling at big time with Detroit. But it was too big a jump. Others have found the same thing. "Slicker's" successor, they used to call Parks at Michigan. They were a bit off the line.

Dan Meenan captained Columbia's basketball team in 1914. Mayhap you remember Dan. Columbia tied Cornell for eastern intercollegiate honors that year. It was Columbia's last winner up to this season. Now it boasts one of the best quintets in the country. Oddy enough, Dan Meenan is the present Columbia coach. It's his first season at the helm—and Columbia's greatest since the same Meenan led the Blue and White a dozen years back.

# INTRODUCING—

Johnny Stuart, former grid star at Ohio State. Buckeye rooters recall that October afternoon in 1921 when Stuart picked up a loose ball to whip Michigan. It was smart thinking. Stuart's playing pro baseball now. With the St. Louis Cardinals and Syracuse. He's a pitcher.

At Michigan State is Fred Alderman. Alderman won the furlong dash in the Big Ten meet at Columbus last June. He set a new record. But it wasn't allowed. In the recent Illinois relays Alderman tied the world's indoor mark over 300 yards. He's only a junior. So you'll hear more from him.

Illinois basketball hopes received a terrific jolt during the last two weeks of the Western Conference chase. With but three games to play, Champaigners were leading the procession. Two were home tilts. The team looked quite secure in first place. But it wasn't. It finished with three defeats. The Illinois tumble was emphatic. Showing you can't overlook the final drive even long enough to take a deep and much-needed breath.

# SHE'LL SOON KNOW

Miss Fortee: Yes, dear, we have been engaged a long time, but what has prevented me from taking the irrevocable step has always been the fateful question, "Will he love me when I grow old?"

Miss Tenny: Don't worry, darling, you'll soon know now.—Scarborough Post.

# LOCALS MEET NEW HAMPSHIRE TEAM IN OPENER AT TUFTS

### S. M. H. S. Boys Arrive at Medford and Are "All Set" for Tomorrow Afternoon's Game Against Manchester, N. H.

(BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Medford, Mass., March 18.—With the hopes of every Manchester native resting on their shoulders, eight students representing the South Manchester High school basketball team, were resting today in their cozy quarters in the Zeta Psi house here in order to be in the "pink of condition" for their scheduled game against Manchester, N. H., tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. If the Nutmeg state five wins this game it will play again at 8:30 in the evening.

# Tough Opponent

In meeting the New Hampshire state champions in its opening game of the sixth annual Tufts New England Scholastic tournament, Connecticut's Silk City aggregation will find itself pitted against a most worthy opponent. The team from the upper part of the New England states has been running roughshod over all sorts of opponents this season and the New Hampshire boys are more confident of going through the tourney without a single reverse.

# Manchester Confident

Coach W. J. Clarke and his South Manchester outfit are full of hopes but they are far from being over-confident. They are out to give every ounce of energy they possess to bring home the New England title to Manchester, Conn., thus leaving Manchester, N. H., with the consolation prize. If the boys do not win, it will not be because they have not given their best. They are full of grit and determination. They will fight to the last ditch.

# The Herald Will Receive First News From Tutts

The Manchester Evening Herald will be the first place in Manchester to receive official word regarding the results of the games at Tufts. Owing to the fact that Manchester is not scheduled to play its first game until late tomorrow afternoon, it will be impossible to carry the result of the game in tomorrow night's issue but results may be obtained by telephoning the South End office of The Herald—664—after five o'clock.

In event that Manchester wins its opening game and is scheduled to play another game in the evening, this result will also be obtainable by calling The Herald at 664. A special correspondent from The Herald will be in the press box during the games and will wire the result immediately following the conclusion of the games.

# Trip to Medford

The S. M. H. S. party including Captain Mantell, Holland, Quish, Dahlquist, Bray, Gotberg, La Coss, and Gorman under the supervision of Coach W. J. Clarke and Vice-principal Ralph Proctor, left the Manchester depot on the 12:56 train. As the train pulled out from the station, admirers bade the party farewell and wished them good luck as the players started on their crucial trip.

After leaving Manchester the boys settled back in their seats and resorted to various sources of amusement to keep their minds off of the forthcoming strain. Some played cards; others read magazines; while others were much interested in the scenery which was offered them through the car windows. Upon reaching the South station in South Boston, the players left the train and boarded a trolley car bound for Medford.

# Eat Hearty Supper

When the party reached the home of the noted Tutts college, it was to be received by Charles H.

# Downs, head of the tournament.

Mr. Downs was to conduct the party about the campus on a sight seeing trip including a stop at the Goddard gymnasium in which the games will be played. Later the boys were to go to the College Commons (cante) where they are to dine.

From the dining hall, the boys are to go to the Zeta Psi house where accommodations have been made for their stay during the tournament. Coach Clarke gave orders to the team to go to bed shortly after seven o'clock in order that they may obtain plenty of sleep in preparation for their opening game.

# BUTLER ILL

Clearwater, Fla., March 18.—Johnny Butler for whom the Dodgers gave six ball players, was to start North today to consult a Baltimore specialist about his almost chronic stomach trouble, his impending departure leaving the the Dodgers with only one or two first class infielders, Milton continuing to hold out.

# HELPFUL HINTS GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO.

# Cecil Leitch—SEVEN DRIVING POINTS.

In order to drive well a player must bear in mind seven important points:

1. The club must be under control from the instant it leaves the ball to the end of the follow through.
2. The head must be kept absolutely still throughout the playing of the shot.
3. The left arm must be kept as straight as possible during the backward swing and on the forward swing until after the ball has been struck; at this moment of impact the arms and hands should be in the same position as they were when the ball was addressed. After the ball has been struck the right arm becomes the straight one.
4. The left hand must be the chief controller during the backward swing.
5. The body must be allowed to turn naturally, and no attempt must be made to hurry any individual action.
6. The weight at the top of the swing should be evenly distributed between the right leg, which at this instant should be stiff, and the inside of the ball of the left foot; and the left knee should be bent slightly inward and the heel of the foot raised from the ground at this juncture.
7. The speed at which the club-head comes down must be ascertained gradually so that it is traveling at its fastest at the moment of impact.

**FIXED AS THE STARS**  
 Its ever constant quality, its never changing good taste, continue to win more and more smokers to Chesterfield

**Chesterfield**  
 Such popularity must be deserved

CHESTERFIELDS ARE MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

Circle Theatre

To-night Grand Old Fashioned Dancing Contest

2 Sets. 16 People. Prizes to Winners. 2 FEATURES. PICTURE PRICES.

Public Whist Party

Given by Sunset Council, No. 45, Daughters of Pocahontas. Tinker Hall, 8 P. M. Friday Ev'g, March 19

ABOUT TOWN

Charles Rohan of Gardner street is confined to his home with an attack of bronchitis.

The Good Will club of the Fifth district will have a dance for the people of the district and other friends Saturday evening.

Workmen in the employ of the Manchester Water company while repairing a break in the mains, found 18 inches of frost underneath the concrete.

An automobile party from New York going through the town Tuesday stopped W. H. Gardner, the shoe dealer, who happened to be at the Center and inquired the distance to New Haven.

Manager Almond Rathbun of the Woolworth store is in New York on a business trip.

Miss Alice Dexter, regent of Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., her sister, Mrs. Alfred Wassal of Hartford and Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street, are attending the state meeting in Stamford today.

Mrs. Anna Wade is chairman of arrangements for the public whist party to be given at Tinker hall.

Donald McPherson of Center street has returned home from Jacksonville, Florida where he has been since November, in company with Alfred and Eugene Garbarin.

Mrs. Arthur Burns of Florence street gave a St. Patrick's whist yesterday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Smith of Main street and Miss Alice McEvitt, daughter of Mrs. Mary McEvitt of Walnut street, have completed their course at St. Francis training school for nurses.

Miss Alice Healey of the Millinery Shop is in New York on a buying trip.

Arrangements are being made at the "White House" to accommodate fifty odd members of the Men's club from the North Congregational church on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

At the Lenten prayer meeting at the Second Congregational church this evening, the Rev. Frederick C. Allen will take for his subject "What Jesus Teaches About Happiness."

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the J. W. Hale company store.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. At 8:45 the comedy "Squaring It With the Boss" will be given by a cast of young people from the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Charles H. Long of Belknap met with a painful accident yesterday while in the barnyard at her home, when she was knocked to the ground by one of the cows.

Troop 5, Girl Scouts will meet this evening at 6:30 at the Manchester Community clubhouse.

Miss Marjorie Flavell, a member of the Senior class at the High school, was presented with a commercial award pin as a reward for her fine work on the Royal Typewriter.

Miss Helen Bodreau and Miss Gladys Holland will leave tonight for Medford, Mass., where they will attend the high school games at Tufts.

It was stated this morning that no clue has yet been unearthed as to the whereabouts of the two supposed tramps who are alleged to have set fire to the shed on the Wapping road near Thomas Burgess' place, which belonged to the C. R. Burr Company.

Ward Cheney Camp Spanish War Veterans, will hold a special meeting tonight at the state armory. Commander Johnson will be in charge.

Johnny Burke of Spruce street, returned from Florida yesterday. He left today to attend the Tufts Tournament.

Miss Helen Thomas of Lowell, Mass., is visiting with Miss Helen Bodreau.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans will hold its meeting as usual this evening in the Lincoln school kindergarten.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotland will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 in Tinker hall.

Plans will also be completed for the annual supper, concert and dance Thursday evening, March 25, tickets for which are being sold by the entertainment committee.

W. H. Hall of West Hartford, for whom the new High school in that place is named, will speak to the upper grade pupils in the Manchester Green school at their assembly tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

Charles A. Sweet the well known taxi driver, received word yesterday afternoon of the death of his mother in the Willimantic hospital.

Charles of this town she leaves two sons in Providence and one in Willimantic. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon with burial in the Willimantic cemetery.

THE FRIDAY NIGHT BAKED BEAN SUPPER

At Manchester Green Community Club Has Been POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

Linna Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Orange hall instead of Wednesday as they have an invitation to attend the meeting of William McKinley Lodge, Hartford, on the 24th. Monday evening the rank of page will be conferred on a class of ten candidates.

HAS SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Dietcher, who is the mother of Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of 62 High street, was very agreeably surprised yesterday afternoon by the ladies of the Nazarene church on the occasion of her 32nd birthday. The ladies, about twelve in number, sang "Sweetest as the years go by" when Mrs. Dietcher came into the room.

AUTO STILL MISSING

The local police have not yet found a clue that may lead to the recovery of the Ford car reported missing by Francis Hallett, of 233 Oak street.

Hallett reported that on Tuesday evening he left his auto in front of Kemp's store on Main street in the South End while he attended the show in the State theater. When he came out into the street several hours afterwards his auto was missing.

MARA TOWN CHAMPION IN CHECKERS TOURNAMENT

Henry Mara waded through the West Side checker tournament last Sunday morning at a quarter to one o'clock. The two men had drawn three games but Mara took the first and fifth.

There were ten entries in the affair and play started at 8 o'clock. Mara defeated Server, Boyle defeated Ferguson, Prentice defeated Anderson, Nyquist defeated Durfee, Phaneuf defeated McMenemy in the first round.

Phaneuf won from Boyle and Nyquist defeated Prentice. Mara drew a bye and had it out with Nyquist while Phaneuf was idle in the semi-finals.

GET-TOGETHER BANQUET

Charles Cheney, president of the firm of Cheney Brothers, will be the principal speaker at the March meeting of the Get-Together club tonight at Cheney hall. Over 200 are expected to attend.

Tonight's meeting will be under the direction of the combined Main Office, Stationery Printing and Service Department. A roast turkey with all the trimmings will be served by Chef Osano. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

TAKING ORDERS NOW FOR "HAPPY HAWAII"

Orders are now being taken at the Circle Theatre box office for seats to the engagement of Mildred Clemens, cousin of Mark Twain and distinguished lecturer and entertainer who comes here Friday night only, March 26, with her company of Hawaiian entertainers in a production entitled "Happy Hawaii."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy extended to us by the many friends in our time of bereavement. We especially desire to thank the Subordinate Lodge and the Shepherd Encampment of the Odd Fellows for their part in the funeral ceremony.

EDUCATIONAL MOVIES

The motion picture program for the Nathan Hale school at 7 o'clock on Thursday night and at Cheney hall at 7 o'clock on Friday night is as follows:

"Teaming Up for First Aid." "Behind the Scenes." "Citrus Fruits and Fruit Drops." Two reel comedy. From all reports these programs have been very successful and fairly well attended. The pictures entitled "Team up for First Aid" of this week's program is very instructive as well as interesting.

HARNES REPAIRING

Get your harness ready for Spring now. I'm ready to do it.

Charles Laking 324 Main Street.

SPRING OPENING TONIGHT SEVEN UNTIL NINE. You are cordially invited to attend. Bring your friends. Children with parents are allowed. NO MERCHANDISE SOLD. FEATURES OF THE EVENING. Living models will display the latest Spring styles in the Apparel Department. Gorgeous textile exhibit. Interesting display of the newest and smartest accessories. A new line of Hale's chocolates and home made candies. 20 demonstrations and free samples in the "Self-Serve." Special display of fresh meats in our Health Market. Behrend's Seven Piece Orchestra Will Furnish Music From Seven to Nine. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

How soon can you save a thousand dollars? If you deposit \$5 every week, your account will increase to \$250 in less than one year. You will have \$500 in less than two years, and in approximately 43 months, your balance will be \$1,000. Smaller weekly deposits will increase in the same proportion with interest compounded. You can open an account for weekly deposits in any amount of \$1 or more. THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

Special S. A. MEETINGS PLANNED FOR WEEK-END. Special meeting will be held at the Salvation Army this week-end, at which services special officers will have charge. Commissioner Thomas Estill and Mrs. Estill of New York are the leading speakers for these meetings. Other officers including Lt. Colonel Agnew, Lt. Colonel Arnold, Colonel Willam McIntyre and the Divisional Staff from Hartford, will be present for the Saturday and Sunday meeting. The Saturday night meetings will be led by Colonel McIntyre, assisted by Lt. Col. Agnew and Lt. Col. Arnold of New York. Special musical features, and addresses have been arranged. A most interesting and helpful service is in store for Saturday evening.

Special Sale DIAMOND HEAVY DUTY \$4.75 B BATTERIES AT \$4.00. 15 per cent off ON RADIO SETS. This includes seven sets in stock, regularly priced at \$57 to \$100. We stock all sizes NATIONAL MAZDA LAMPS and FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES. Have Radio Charlie install your Lightning Arresters as required by law. For a square deal to all, see Radio Charlie. Manchester Radio Shop 523 Main St. Call 53-3.

Special Shoe Repairing Offer For 30 Days Beginning March 19. Spring is here; take advantage of this special offer and have your shoes rebuilt at a very low price. Neolin full soles and rubber heels, regularly \$2.25, now \$1.50. Men's leather soles, sewed on, regularly \$1.50, now \$1.00. Ladies' leather soles, sewed on, regularly \$1.25, now 75c. We attach Goodyear and O'Sullivan's heels. You get Quality and Service at the Boston Shoe Repair Shop 105 Spruce Street South Manchester

EASTER EGG HUNT FOR "WHITE HOUSE" GROUNDS. Manchester Children to Have Big Day and Many Prizes Saturday, March 27—Director Washburn of Community Club in Charge. An Easter Egg Hunt is being arranged by Director G. H. Washburn of the Manchester Community club for the children throughout Manchester. The hunt is to be held on the "White House" grounds Saturday, March 27. The grounds will be divided into four sections. Two sections will be for girls, one of them being allotted to the tots under six and one for girls six to ten years old. The boys' section will be taken care of in the same manner. Director Washburn conceived the idea of the hunt from the annual Easter Egg rolling contests held on the grounds of the "White House" in Washington, the nation's capital, where each year hundreds of children gather at the invitation of the President to participate in this event. The idea is an unusual one for Manchester and promises to attract large crowds of both children and grown-ups. Further details and announcements will be made later relative to rules of the hunt, prizes, etc.

Special for Friday and Saturday BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR—One-eighth barrel sack \$1.40 MOTHER'S FLOUR—One-eighth barrel sack \$1.30 QUAKER FLOUR—One-eighth barrel sack \$1.35 We also carry a full line of Small Chick Feed. Smith Bros. Grain Co. 256 Center Street Tel. 130-2 S. Manchester

MARK HOLMES Undertaker. Room and Board. Large, well heated room with twin beds, first class board, for two young men. Prepared to take pie orders. Phone orders accepted. Call 1916. Mrs. L. F. Frazier, 111 Cedar street.—Mr.