

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Friday.
Not much change in temperature.

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Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

WETS CONTROL SITUATION IN EMPIRE STATE

C. O. P. Leaders Will Aid Referendum — Poll by Newspapers Brings Big Change in Sentiment.

Albany, N. Y., April 1.—The "wets" today were in complete control of the 1926 legislature. After having been once defeated in committee, the Karle proposal for a state-wide referendum for a modification of the Volstead law, today was pending before the upper house of the legislature, favorably reported by the state judiciary committee by a vote of ten to eight.

The referendum proposal will be passed in the Senate early next week and sent to the Assembly where the "wets" today were rounded up 85 votes in its favor, nine more than necessary to pass it.

Advocates of prohibition, realizing they will not be able to prevent passage of the referendum in the legislature, now are preparing to go into the courts in an effort to prevent the proposal from being submitted to the voters.

Under the Karle measure, the referendum will take place on June eighth.

The sponsors for the proposal say the question of constitutionality has been checked up carefully by some of the foremost lawyers of the party, including Fifth Root, and that there is not the slightest chance of success for any dry efforts to forestall the expression of the will of the people.

Politically the agreement to accept the resolution has all sorts of significance. It means that within the last few weeks, largely in consequence of the newspaper polls, there has been a marked trimming of sails by some who hitherto have stood out as staunch drys.

It means that the Republican party leaders have recognized the impossibility of preventing the Prohibition issue from being a leading issue in the next campaign and are acting now to capitalize what they believe to be the wet majority sentiment of the State.

If the referendum is decided in the affirmative, it will undoubtedly mean the C. O. P. will go before the people next November with a wet candidate for governor as well as for Senator.

By virtue of the part which Representative Agden L. Mills had in preparing the resolution, his name again is being mentioned in front, and thus the C. O. P. leaders believe they have taken from the Democratic party what heretofore has been one of its best vote-getting issues.

INDICTMENTS COMING IN METAL CO. PROBE

Perjury Charges Grow From Inquiry Into Return of Alien Securities.

NO 2—INDICTMENTS

New York, April 1.—The Federal Grand Jury investigating the return of stock in the American Metals Company, seized during the war, to Swiss and German corporations, will be completed this week, it was learned today. Although no information relative to the nature of the testimony offered by the many witnesses before the Grand Jury could be gleaned, it was learned that several indictments are likely to be handed down, including one of a well-known individual, for perjury.

Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, has already been indicted with several others for conspiracy to defraud the government.

Gaston B. Evans, brought here from Atlanta federal penitentiary to testify, was returned today to complete his two-year sentence for a mail fraud conviction.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY IN OLIVER WILL CASE

Man and Woman Indicted After Long Probe in the Interest of Relatives.

White Plains, N. Y., April 1.—Miss Nellie Drummond and William Weeks of Yonkers, pleaded not guilty today to indictments charging perjury and first degree forgery. Their bail of \$15,000 was continued.

Both were indicted after an extended investigation into the second will of the late Edwin A. Oliver, noted humorist, which left practically his entire \$65,000 estate to George Stairn Cowles, a nephew. Thirteen beneficiaries under the first will, including relatives in Fond Du Lac, Wis., Miami, Fla., and Pasadena, Calif., contested the second document, which was later declared a forgery.

"MINUTE MAN'S" KIN IN POVERTY

Granddaughter of Famous Lexington Leader Ill and Alone in Boston Lodging.

Boston, April 1.—Today the statue of the Minute Man stood on the green at Lexington, and a young girl, with a little old woman, the last of his line lay on a rumpled cot in a tiny west end bedroom, penniless and close to death.

Miss George W. Rowe, granddaughter of the famed Captain John Parker, leader of the Lexington Minute Men, herself once wealthy and socially prominent in Haverhill, but deserted now and in poverty, had taken to bookkeeping. During the last blizzard she collapsed on the steps of the State House. Since then she has been confined to her home. She has no visitors except an agent of the community health association.

MISS SMITH NAMED '26 VALEDICTORIAN

Daughter of Robert J. Smith Gets Honor at High School — Two Others Named.

Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elmwood street, will be the valedictorian of the class of 1926 at the graduating exercises at the South Manchester High school in June. This announcement, which gives Miss Smith the highest scholarship honor at the local school, was made at assembly last night by Miss Principal Clarence P. Quimby. Miss Smith has attained the highest average in her four years of study. She is a student in the college preparatory course.

Chosen Salutatorian Miss Strea Lindberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lindberg of Myrtle street, was next to Miss Smith in scholarship. She was honored by being selected as salutatorian of her class. She is a student in the commercial course.

The honor of this afternoon was shared by three students. Miss Frances Howe, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Howe of Hamlin street, Miss Howe's mother is a school teacher in one of the local grade schools. Miss Howe is a college course student.

Had High Marks In speaking of the percentages which the three students attained, Principal Quimby, although not giving out the exact figures, stated that the marks were exceptionally high and added that all three were close. The three speakers who will give their addresses at commencement will be coached by members of the high school faculty prior to graduation.

Other Awards Miss Howe was further recognized when she was presented with five dollars in gold as a reward for contributing the best single story for the Somanhis Events, the school paper. The awards were presented by Miss Marjorie Smith, editor-in-chief of the Somanhis Events.

Miss Ellen Lewis, senior student was presented with an Underwood Expert Typewriter for typing 42 news items per minute. The three other, senior students were presented with prizes for cooking the best biscuits in the cooking class. Miss Mildred Lipp was awarded the first prize, a purse of three dollars; Miss Olive McKinney was second, winning two dollars; and Miss Etta Clulow third, winning one dollar. These prizes were given by a baking powder company.

CONN. MAN INVENTS EYE-CURE MACHINE

"Kratometer" of Dr. Peckham of Waterbury Shown at Optometrists' Convention.

Boston, April 1.—The "Kratometer," a new machine for curing vision defects, invented by Dr. Ray M. Peckham, of Waterbury, was on exhibition today at the convention of the New England Council of Optometrists.

Thousands of persons unconsciously go through their daily work with distressing indigestion and headaches because only one eye operates properly, according to the Connecticut man.

Dr. Peckham's "Kratometer" builds up the strength of the weaker eye and then the vision of both eyes is co-ordinated.

Charles McBride of this town was fined \$25 and costs in the Hartford police court yesterday morning on a charge of reckless driving as a result of an accident in which M-B-102 figured Tuesday when his truck collided with a trolley car at Ford and Asylum streets.

WHITTEMORE TO BE FREED FOR REARREST

Hitch, Caused by Judge's Objection to Baltimore Transfer, Solved by "Freeing" of Bandit Chief.

New York, April 1.—Judge Morris Koenig, sitting in general sessions today, declined to turn Richard Reese Whittemore, ringleader of the "Night Club" bandit gang, over to the Buffalo authorities, in spite of Gov. Smith's request that this procedure be followed. Whittemore is charged with murder by the Buffalo police. He is also wanted in charge by three Buffalo detectives as soon as the district attorney's action is read into the records.

Technically Released. Afterward District Attorney Banton decided to release Whittemore on his own recognizance in order to comply with the governor's wishes. Whittemore will be taken in charge by three Buffalo detectives as soon as the district attorney's action is read into the records.

Banton's promised action came during a conference this morning, following Judge Koenig's decision that Whittemore was the prize of the local court, unless released by the district attorney or through a writ of habeas corpus. The necessary Supreme Court writs were prepared, making Whittemore a murderer, making Whittemore a murderer, making Whittemore a murderer.

Police were not prepared to say yet how important were arrests reported in Cleveland, where the Whittemore band made its headquarters at times.

Two "fences" indicted by the Brooklyn Grand Jury are said to have disappeared.

William Unkelback, one of two gang members to squeal today, pleaded guilty before Judge Koenig to two indictments, after Whittemore and his three pals had entered a plea of not guilty. The indicted a plea of not guilty. The indicted a plea of not guilty.

The robberies in which Unkelback admitted participation totaled \$270,000. He gave his legal address as Baltimore, Md., and said his last address was 1301 East Boulevard, Cleveland.

The police said Unkelback had a record that included convictions in Philadelphia and Baltimore for the former for peddling narcotics and the latter for larceny.

NEW YORK DICKS PLAY AN APRIL FOOL JOKE

It Was All Over a Shiny Sedan That Had Rolled in from South Norwalk.

New York, April 1.—Even detectives will have their little April Fool joke. Early today Detectives Butler, McGovern and De Farari saw a shiny sedan surrounded by suspicious looking men.

"Nice car," said Butler. "Wonder if the owner wants to sell it." "I'll sell it for \$150," spoke up the "owner."

The detectives asked for a demonstration. Passing a police station Butler threw on the emergency brakes. "April Fool," he said.

Frank Farina was charged with grand larceny. He admitted he had stolen the car in South Norwalk. He and two companions were held as witnesses.

CANT MAKE PARKING SPACE ON OWN LAND

Nuisance to Neighboring Development Rules Judge Against Resort Owner.

Bridgeport, April 1.—William W. Scofield cannot construct an auto parking space on his amusement park property in Sound Beach, Judge Isaac Wolfe having issued an injunction today against the parking space at the request of the Hill-sound Corporation, which asserted the space would be a detriment to the \$50,000 real estate development it has under way near Scofield's property.

Don't Believe All You See



Finders' keepers—if they can get it! Today being April 1, this little scene is being enacted on many a street corner in many a city throughout the land.

GOOD FRIDAY HERE TANKER BEATS BIG TO BE OBSERVED LINER TO RESCUE

Manchester Mills and Stores to Close Tomorrow; Special Services at Churches. Shirvan Saves Laleham's Crew as Mauretania Rushes to Assistance.

New York, April 1.—A humble tanker, the Shirvan, beat the biggest and fastest liner in the world, the Mauretania, in a race of mercy late yesterday when both ships thrashed their way through a great Atlantic storm to the rescue of the crew of the British freighter Laleham as that ship, crippled by the sinking point, 400 miles south of Halifax.

The Shirvan took off the entire crew of the freighter, 28 men, and proceeded on her way to Falmouth. The Mauretania, which had run 150 miles off her course to the rescue in answer to the wireless appeals of the Laleham, resumed her way to New York when the Shirvan sent out word that she had the freighter's company safe on board.

News of the rescue was received here in a wireless from Captain Arthur Rostrom of the big liner. When the Laleham wireless help for help she reported that she was rolling almost on her beam ends, and that all of her lifeboats had been carried away by the storm.

The Laleham was of 2,525 tons, and was bound from Newport News to Ipswich, England. Captain Arthur Rostrom, who was on the bridge of the Mauretania as she sped to the aid of the freighter is the captain who was first to the rescue in the sinking of the Titanic.

The mid-sea rescue was a thrilling race, run on a triangular course. The stricken ship had given her position in frantic radio dispatches as 400 miles southwest of Halifax. The Mauretania's captain flashed an immediate answer and reassurance, and swung about the nose of his huge vessel, loaded with returning tourists and a valuable cargo.

As she plowed through the rough sea, the Shirvan, responding to the SOS from a position at full speed to reach the stricken vessel. When the Cunarder dove within sight of the Laleham, the Shirvan had already arrived and had taken off the crew.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 1.—Treasury balance as of March 30: \$503,592,750.76.

COVERING THE GROUND

Today The Herald has a daily circulation of 4,736. During the month of March The Herald enjoyed an average daily increase of 46 copies. In the past six months the daily circulation was increased by nearly 300 copies. In the same six months' period The Herald's volume of display advertising has increased over a like period of the year before nearly 25 per cent.

These are facts! The Herald is growing—growing even faster than Manchester itself. It reaches every family here and in the surrounding towns. It will continue to grow every day.

GROW WITH THE HERALD! This complete coverage of the Manchester field is at the service of advertisers. USE THE HERALD AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS GROW!

MIDDLE WEST ALL MIXED UP OVER WEATHER

Gets Its Nose Out of the Snow Just in Time to Hear About New Blizzard on the Way.

Chicago, April 1.—Mid-west America pushed a frosted nose from under a blanket of snow this morning half believing the weather had played a premature April Fool's joke. Clear skies and brisk temperatures made the unprecedented freak blizzard of the past three days seem impossible.

But a hasty review of figures and conditions showed at least a dozen times more than a million dollars' damage done, traffic so disorganized that it will be days before it is straightened out and the foreboding statement of the weather bureau that a second storm is hastening from the Rocky mountains and is due here tomorrow.

More Snow. Reports from Kansas City said it was again snowing heavily there. Although Wyoming was greeted with a blizzard this morning, the weather bureau at Denver said it was a local disturbance. Minnesota, however, which escaped yesterday's snows, was having snow and colder weather this morning.

Temperatures dropped generally during the night and at 6 o'clock this morning it was 23 above zero in Chicago, compared with 32 above at the same time yesterday.

March went out cloaked in a whirl of snow at midnight, taking with it three new sectional records since the weather bureau has been established. They were: All records for snowfall in the month broken.

All records for a single March snowstorm broken. More snow in March than in the entire winter of 1924-1925.

INTENSE COLD HITS THE FAR NORTHWEST

Wyoming Mountain Roads Blocked by Blizzard That Starts Eastward.

Rock Springs, Wyo., April 1.—Swirling in on the heels of a sudden drop of temperature, a severe blizzard was raging through the Wyoming mountain section today, headed eastward. All mountain roads quickly became impassable. Intense cold prevailed.

Joke on Pennsylvania Pittsburgh, Pa., April 1.—The weather man had his April Fool joke in western Pennsylvania today, ushering in the new month with a regulation mid-winter blizzard. Oil City had six inches of snow.

Canadian Blizzard Toronto, April 1.—Restoration of communication facilities today brought reports of one death and widespread damage by a blizzard which swept over Canada yesterday.

FARM RELIEF OUT OF SENATE PROGRAM

Western Bloc Stirred by Failure of Stirling Committee to Plan Any Action.

Washington, April 1.—A revolt was threatened today by the Senate agricultural bloc against the action of administration leaders in again ignoring farm relief measures while selecting a legislative program for the remainder of the session.

With the six world war debt settlements and the Brookhart-Steck elections case awaiting final action, the Republican steering committee named four other bills for the Senate's program but failed to select any farm measure. As Congress plans to adjourn about May 10, this program, if followed, would eliminate farm relief at this session.

The bills chosen by the Republican steering committee were the \$150,000,000 public buildings bill; the Watson-Parker railroad labor bill, eliminating the Railroad Labor Board and establishing boards of arbitration between employees and the carriers; the McFadden Bank bill, and the administration's army air service bill, carrying out the aviation program laid down by the Morrow board.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wetherell and son Richard left today for Bayonne, New Jersey where they will spend their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Wetherell of Bayonne.

URGES GIRLS TO BOYCOTT FARMERS

Don't Marry 'em, Advises Conn. Aggie Professor, Till They Change Farm Life.

Orono, Me., April 1.—How're you gonna keep 'em down on the farm when the girls won't marry 'em? Up from Connecticut Agricultural College, unheralded and unsummed, came Prof. L. G. Davis. He mounted the platform where ordinary farm problems were under discussion at the University of Maine, and from this point of vantage hurled a hand grenade among the cabbages and potatoes and corn-husks of the Pine Tree state.

"Girls, don't marry farmers; boycott 'em," advised the man from Connecticut. "The day will come," said Prof. Davis, "when women will refuse to marry farmers until they are assured that living conditions on the farm will be every bit as good as in the city. Then the farmers will have no alternative but to buckle down and find a way to bring this condition to pass."

GIRL'S FATHER TO CHECK BROWNING

Intends to Investigate "Cinderella Man" Before Permitting Marriage.

New York, April 1.—William Heenan, automobile sales agent of Hempstead, N. Y., today declared that his daughter, Frances, not yet sixteen, is definitely betrothed to Edward W. Browning, "Cinderella man."

But, Heenan declared, he is going to investigate Browning before he gives his consent to the match, even though Browning did bring his daughter, \$100 worth of American Beauty roses and promised her "the finest engagement ring in the world."

The police, said Heenan, are looking into Browning's private life, the Phi-Lambda-Tau, and into the twenty dance clubs of which he is a member. His purpose is to find a possible clue to the assassination of the late Governor Grover Cleveland.

Heenan, divorced by Frances' mother nine years ago, is six feet, two inches tall. Heenan is a large of stature and the girl is about five feet, eight inches and looks about twenty years old.

The automobile man said he came to New York last night and was questioned at length by Lieut. England of the detective force. Heenan said he told England that he suspected Frances' assailant was a girl once admired by Browning and angered because she was displaced. He had no particular girl in mind, however.

OHIO U. S. ATTORNEY BITTER AT BUCKNER

Says First Need for Enforcement Is Officials Who Will Do Their Duty.

Cleveland, O., April 1.—A bitter attack was made on District Attorney Emory Buckner of New York by Assistant United States District Attorney John B. Osmun at a luncheon of the Cleveland Lions club here today.

Osmun charged Buckner with "encouraging undesirable immigrants to take up the bootlegging business in New York."

Osmun spoke on "Padlocks and Rock Piles." His topic was a remark on prohibition enforcement said to have been made by Buckner before the Lions club in New York City last Thursday.

"Mr. Buckner asked, 'why is not prohibition being better enforced?' and proceeded to answer his query by stating, 'because the government is not equipped to enforce it,'" Osmun said.

"His answer is partially true," Osmun continued. "First the government must be equipped with judges and district attorneys who are not afraid to work and do what they are paid and sworn to do."

FRENCH ACE COMING FOR HOP ACROSS SEA

Rene Fonck to Sail for New York Soon to Prepare for Flight to Paris.

Paris, April 1.—Rene Fonck, French ace of aces, who is planning to make an attempt to fly from New York to Paris this fall, said today that he will leave for the United States within a fortnight to arrange for the flight.

"I will supervise the assembly of the plane," said Fonck. "and I hope to be able to make the first test flight from New York to Halifax about July 1. The hop across the Atlantic won't start until September."

GOVERNOR KILLS REPRIEVE HOPE; PLANS WAVER

Chapman Lawyers Uncertain of Time of Plea for New Trial—Only Two Court Days Left.

Hartford, April 1.—Rebuffed at every turn, attorneys for Gerald Chapman, the notorious bandit, today planned to make at least one more desperate effort to save him from the gallows, following the refusal of Governor Trumbull, late yesterday to grant a fourth reprieve.

They advised Chapman, who sits moodily in his cell at Wethersfield prison, that they would apply to State Superior Court Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin for a new trial.

They planned to submit four affidavits to the court, and, if the judge deemed necessary, to offer the four affidavits in prison for examination. It is on the evidence of these witnesses that Chapman's lawyers alleged the bandit should be given another trial.

Small Chance Chapman is to hang next Monday night, shortly after midnight, and the present outlook is that there is little likelihood of official or judicial intervention.

The once widely-heralded "supper-bandit" realizes that he is nearing the end of his life. As the clock ticks off the minutes to the hour of his doom, he grimly paces his cell or sits in silence and says very little to say to anyone, save his lawyers.

Scores of newspaper men are arriving for the hanging. Officials at the jail and at the state's attorney's office were confident nothing would take place that will prevent the execution at the scheduled time.

Governor Positive It had seemed to all except Chapman's lawyers that the bandit's last hope flickered out last night when Gov. Trumbull refused to reprieve Chapman.

"Not an hour," said the governor. The chief executive told Groehl that he had granted three reprieves to Chapman to allow time for completion of court action which had already been instituted when the fact of his conviction for reprieves were made. "Inasmuch as no court action is pending," the governor said, "it would be unwarranted interference with the judicial department to stop the execution."

Groehl based his request for a stay of execution on the ground that he needed more time to prepare a petition for a new trial in Superior Court. He said that he had come into possession of new information which, in his opinion, warranted a new trial.

Groehl left the governor's office, apparently disheartened, but still determined to leave no stone unturned to save Chapman's life.

Only a Court Day The appeal to Judge Marvin was expected to be made today, as the time for the hanging is rapidly approaching, and there are but two court days left—today and Monday. Friday—a legal holiday and Saturday are court holidays.

A "Mr. X" the fourth and last Chapman alibi witness heralded by the defense lawyers, turns out to be a young Meriden factory worker, it was learned today. The young man was at the Colonial Inn on the night of October 11, 1924, when a Lincoln touring car containing two men drove into the inn yard. The witness saw the two occupants of the car and later went into the back yard to admire and inspect the show machine, which to him was then something new.

The state's attorney's office, it was pointed out, welcomes rather than fears this new witness because he is likely to identify Chapman as one of the car's occupants.

Still Uncertain Chapman's lawyers as late as this noon were still uncertain as to when they would appeal for a Superior Court hearing on a motion for a new trial. During the morning, counsel declared they were waiting for C. W. Murphy, of Danbury. Murphy arrived at the office of J. M. Friedman and three hours later, with still no move made in Chapman's behalf, the men declared they were waiting for Judge Groehl who was expected to reach here from New York after noon.

It was generally supposed the Chapman lawyers might go before Judge Marvin at 2 p. m. with their appeal.

ORATORICAL CONTEST The winner of the trout hunt in the National Oratorical Contest on the "Constitution" being conducted at the local high school will be announced Monday, it was stated today. The winner will compete in the country trout hunt at West Hartford and if victorious will compete in the State and eventually the National contest.

Last year Sherwood Anderson of the local high school represented the local school and came in second.

The highway committee of the Treasurer George H. Waddell will in conference this afternoon on several matters pertaining to the condition of local streets.

STOCK EXCHANGE LOCAL STOCKS

Manufacturing Stocks.
(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Stock	Bid	Ask
Actna Gas & Sur.	800	800
Actna Life	555	555
Automobile	200	250
Conn. General	1600	1600
Hartford Fire	500	525
Hfd. Steam Boiler	700	700
National Fire	750	750
Phoenix	500	530
Travelers	1000	1025
Travelers rights	220	230

Public Utility Stocks.

Conn. Power Co.	240	260
Conn. LP 7% pfd.	109	112
Hfd. E. L. com.	280	290
Hfd. Gas (com.)	60	63
So. N. E. Tel. Co.	145	153

Manufacturing Stocks.

Am. Hardware Co.	78	81
American Silver	27	30
Acme Wire com.	15	20
Bigelow-Hfd. pfd.	102	102
Bigelow-Hfd. com.	88	92
Bristol Brass	6	6
Collins Co.	166	166
Coit Fire Arms	25	30
Bagle Lock	105	105
Fair Bearing	85	100
Hart & Cooley	185	185
Int. Sil. pfd.	105	105
L'nders Ferry & Clark	70	70
Jewell Belting pfd.	80	80
New Brit. Mach. pfd.	100	100
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock	24	24
North & Judd	23	28
J R Montgomery pfd.	110	110
J R Montgomery com.	100	100
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	26	26
Russell Mfg. Co.	80	80
Staley Works com.	74	73
Smyth Mfg. Co.	375	375
Torrington	55	60
Underwood	62	58
Union Bfg. Co.	28	32
Whitlock Coil Pipe	25	25
U. S. Envelope pfd.	106	110

Bonds.

Hfd. Elec. Lgt. 7 1/2	220	230
East. Conn. Pow. 6 1/2	98 1/2	100

New York Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close
At. Gulf. W. I.	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 3/4
Am Beet Sug.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Sugar Ref.	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
Am Tel. & Tel.	143 1/2	143 1/2	144
Anacosta	44	43 1/2	44
Am Smelting	119 1/2	117	117 1/2
Am Loc	96 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2
Am Car Pndry.	97 1/2	96 1/2	96
Atchison	126	125 1/2	126 1/2
B & O	87 1/2	86	86 1/2
Beth Steel	42 1/2	41 1/2	42
Butte Superior	12	11 1/2	12
Chandler	15 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Chili Copper	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Cons. Gas-N Y	81 1/2	81	81 1/2
Gen. Elec	307	302	306 1/2
Gen. Mot.	121	119 1/2	120 1/2
Great N. Pfd.	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Ill. Central	116	116	116
Kennecott Cop	52	51 1/2	52
Inspira Cop	22	22	22
Louis & Nash	124 1/2	121 1/2	122
Lehigh Valley	80	79 1/2	80
Marine Pr.	34	31 1/2	33 1/2
Motor Wheel	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Norfolk West	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
North Pacific	69	68	69
N. Y. Central	122 1/2	121	122
N. Y. N. H. & H	35 1/2	34 1/2	35
Pan Am Pet.	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Pennsylvania	50	50	50 1/2
People's Gas	120	120	120
Pierce Arrow	27	25 1/2	26 1/2
Pressed Steel	54	54	54
Rep. Ir. & Steel	51 1/2	49	49
Reading	83	82 1/2	83
Ch R Isl & Pac	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
South Pacific	98 1/2	97 1/2	98
So. Railway	110 1/2	109 1/2	110
St. Paul	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Studebaker	53 1/2	53	53 1/2
Union Pacific	144 1/2	143 1/2	144 1/2
U. S. Rubber	67 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
U. S. Steel	122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2
U. S. Steel Pr.	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Westinghouse	68 1/2	68	68

STOCK MARKET HOLDS ITS OWN IN RALLY

Price Landslide Ends and Oils and Industrials Gain Some of Lost Ground.

New York, April 1.—A sharp and sudden rally in industrial stocks which featured the closing of Wednesday's session of the stock market, was continued today. The opening prices of the majority of oil, motor, and steel stocks showed new gains of from one to three points as compared with Wednesday's final prices.

Industrial stocks prices, under the lead of the oils and motors, made further progress in the upward direction in a market which was devoid of spectacular features. The first signs of ease in the money market in nearly two weeks appeared with the accumulation of short term funds in the banks and the marking down of call loan rates to 4 1/2 per cent. Some of the steel mills were reported operating at 100 per cent capacity.

The railroad stocks made little or no response to well-founded reports that the Van Swerigen would make another effort to complete the Nickel Plate merger of the five prominent eastern transportation systems.

CHARGE "BLACK GANG" WITH GUN RUNNING

Three of Cauto's Engine Crew Arrested in Smuggling Shells for Mexican Revolt.

New York, April 1.—Three alleged gun runners, members of the engine room gang of the Ward line freighter Cauto, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Cotter today, on charges of plotting to smuggle 20,000 rounds of ammunition into Vera Cruz, Mexico, where a new revolution against the Calles government is reported to be brewing.

The men were captured when customs officials, working on a tip that 1,000,000 rounds of revolver and rifle cartridges were to be taken aboard the Cauto, raided the ship as she lay at Pier 14, East River. One of the prisoners was captured only after a terrific fight in which the raiders declare he attempted to use a revolver.

WILL SEARCH SAHARA FOR HISTORY OF MAN

Beloit, Wis.—North Africa is the world's most promising treasure house in relics of prehistoric man, in the opinion of Dr. George L. Collie, anthropologist of Beloit College.

Dr. Collie declared that records of civilization in the Sahara desert, from the old stone age to the dawn of history, exist in such abundance that they are almost unbelievable. In the Algerian hinterland, judging from a recent expedition backed by Beloit, relics of ancient man—old and new stone age flints, arrows, axes, ornaments and so on—harvest of relics can be obtained in short order.

The Beloit-Sahara expedition plunged into the Tuareg district of Algiers in three specially-equipped, six-wheeled automobiles in which they traversed desert country of drifting sand and sun-baked rock alternately with almost impassable gorges of long dried up streams.

Further exploration of the region will be undertaken by Dr. Collie next summer in conjunction with Alonzo Pond, noted explorer.

The meat of the musk ox is very much like beef.

GREEK BOSS' BAN ON SHORT SKIRTS FAILS

Athens, Greece, April 1.—General Pangalos is dictator of Greece but he can't dictate feminine fashions. The law against short skirts has been rescinded. Police found it impossible to enforce the law and furthermore, there is an election coming.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING IN CALIFORNIA DUEL

Shotgun and Rifle About Equally Effective as Husband and Rival Meet.

Los Angeles, April 1.—While two Boy Scouts looked on, one man was killed and another probably fatally wounded, in a duel fought with a high-powered rifle and a shotgun in Topanga Canyon, near here, today.

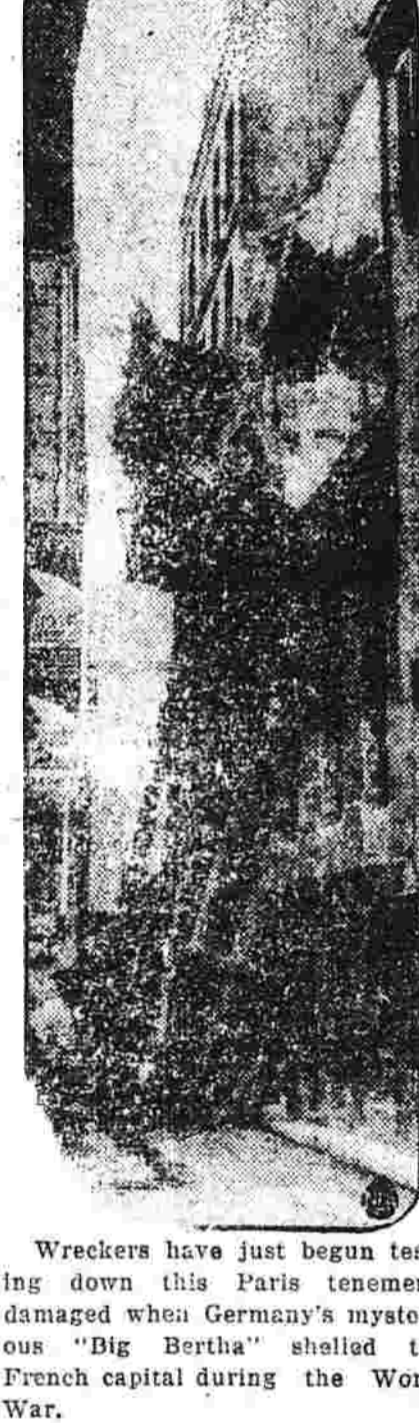
The dead man is Robert Winsolle and R. A. Roselle, neighbor of Winsolle, the dying duelist.

According to deputy sheriffs, the men had quarreled over Mrs. Winsolle. The officers said Roselle met Winsolle in the road today and after exchanging a few words the pair paced off for a duel and began shooting.

KING DECLINES LEGACY

London.—Disregarding ancient precedent set down by Roman emperor, King George recently declined to accept a legacy of Gwyth castle in Wales and \$250,000 for its upkeep, bequeathed to him in trust by the Countess of Dandonald, who died last year leaving an estate valued at \$1,000,000.

End Bertha's Job



Wreckers have just begun tearing down this Paris tenement, damaged when Germany's mysterious "Big Bertha" shelled the French capital during the World War.

TAX INSTALLMENT PLAN HERE IN '27

Impossible to Inaugurate Selectmen's Idea This Year—Must Be Voted.

The recent announcement made by the Board of Selectmen that it would propose two taxation periods for Manchester in order to lighten the burden of taxpayers here aroused considerable interest and The Herald has received a number of inquiries from taxpayers whether this system would be adopted this year.

The plan cannot be adopted so that it can be used this year. If it is the desire of local people to pay their taxes at two different periods during the year rather than all in one lump sum they must vote it in town meeting at the time the next rate is levied.

Town taxes are now due. Taxpayers have until May 1 to pay without interest being added. The two period payment plan cannot be employed this year. The next tax rate will be levied about March 1, 1927. At that time, without a doubt, the Selectmen will propose a town-by-law authorizing payment of town taxes in two installments. Town Treasurer George H. Wadell is gathering information on the proposed plan. He has samples of two payment bills which are used in other cities and he intends getting letters from the tax collectors in those cities where the system is used so that Manchester can be well informed before making the move.

CRICKEN LURE SPILLS ABE'S PIOUS PURPOSE

Lancaster, Pa., April 1.—Abe Bussard has been arrested again and the charge is the one which made him notorious, chicken stealing. Bussard, who recently announced he had reformed and become a preacher, has spent about forty years in prison.

FIST FIGHT NEAR ON FLOOR OF THE HOUSE

Representatives Swap Hard Words, One Misses Punch, in Quorum Dispute.

Washington, April 1.—A near fist-fight occurred on the floor of the House today between Representatives Mills, Republican, of New York and Rankin, Democrat of Mississippi.

Mills, objecting to Rankin's demand for a quorum call, walked over to the Democratic side. When the two men exchanged heated words, other members stepped between them. Rankin swung at Mills but the blow was deflected by Rep. Garrett, Democrat of Tennessee.

During the exchange, Rankin shouted at Mills: "You're no white man. You're a dirty scoundrel."

OPEN BIDS ON BONDS HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Bids for Manchester's \$356,000 4 1/4 per cent bond issue will be received and opened by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the office of The Manchester Trust Company. This bond issue is the one recently approved by a special election and covers the town's indebtedness due to the new Trade school, the new East cemetery land, and part of the cost of the new municipal building.

FIRESTONE TIRES HAVE WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

Nowhere is more care taken to turn out a finished manufactured product of the highest standard and one that is free from all defects than in the Firestone tire factories at Akron, Ohio, according to Morris Housen of Depot Square Service Station, Manchester Firestone dealers.

"Not only are carefully skilled workmen employed," the dealer said, "and the best quality material used, but the tires are rigidly inspected through every manufacturing process to insure a finished product that meets the most exacting standards."

"Chemists and engineers carefully analyze the materials that go into each Firestone tire. The rubber is tested for the qualities of abrasion, adhesion, elasticity, toughness and tension. The cord fabric is tested for the breaking point, imperfections and weight. Only material that meets the most rigid tests is accepted."

"In the completely equipped Firestone laboratories, the tires are subjected to severe tests. They are operated on special machines which duplicate as nearly as possible actual service conditions."

"Day and night over all kinds of roads and under all kinds of weather conditions, a fleet of test cars is used in checking the actual results of operating the tires in service."

"This scrupulous care all along the line is why Firestones have built a world-wide reputation for quality."

POISONED CORN FOUND

Columbus, Ind.—F. Hayworth, living on a farm near here, recently brought to the local police station three ears of corn and several pieces of bread that had been covered with paris green and placed in a feed box on his farm. He said he recently received a threat that water in a well on his farm was to be poisoned.

Canada has one mile of railway to every 220 persons.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

Again there is a week of little theatrical importance.

"The Trouper," written by the Nugents, who were responsible for the very successful "Poor Nut," was given a trial at The Playshop but added little to the Nugent reputation.

"Find Daddy," a farce by one Tadens Busiere, hops, leaps and jumps boisterously, but is basically quite silly. Daddy, by the way, is in Hollywood when found. It gets laughs.

Of the forthcoming attractions announced, greatest interest attaches to a new Theater Guild production to follow the much-discussed "Goat Song." It is a Russian adaptation, "The Chief Thing."

Also there is John Dos Passos' Harvard prize play, "The Moon Is a Gong," which has been kicking around for a couple of seasons, and now gets a production at the Cherry Lane Theater. It is written in jassiey and includes a jazz band on the stage, advance announcements relate.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Dixon, Ill.—Devices that tend to create radio interference are unlawful in Sublette, the village board has decided. It passed an ordinance making it against the law for any person to have, operate or maintain any instrument or device that interferes in any way with radio reception.

Easter Plants and Cut Flowers

Anderson Greenhouses
155 Eldridge St. Tel. 1300-4
South Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be no meeting of Troop 5, Girl Scouts this evening.

Betty, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Foreman of Edwards street, who has been seriously ill, is now on the road to recovery.

The Manchester Green Community club will have its regular meeting in the assembly hall of the school tonight instead of Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook who have been spending several weeks with their son at Miami, Florida, have returned to their home on Cambridge street.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a meeting at the Hall of Records Monday night for the purpose of giving a hearing on the proposed one hour parking limit on Main street and to go over the State Highway Department's plans for the Center street pavement job.

Those who plan to attend the Easter breakfast at the White house Sunday morning from eight to ten o'clock are urged to secure their cards before tomorrow evening by calling 2083.

COMMUNITY CLUB TEA

Mrs. G. H. Washburn and Mrs. Mark Holmes entertained with a tea at the White house yesterday afternoon. One of the lower rooms at the Community clubhouse was set apart for the purpose and tastefully decorated in pink, with decorations of orchid on the table and a centerpiece of daffodils. Dainty china and cut glass further beautified the table. The hostesses provided an abundance of sandwiches, cake, salted nuts and other good things, but the rainy weather interfered with the attendance.

Bridge and whist was played earlier in the afternoon with Mrs. George F. Borst, hostess in the former and in the latter Mrs. W. M. Beckwith who acted in place of Mrs. W. W. Ellis who was ill.

The prize winners in whist were Miss Hattie White and Mrs. Walter Smith of Talcottville. In bridge, Mrs. Charles Whitther and Mrs. Kate Wolcott.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

Golden, Colo.—Twenty-seven students of the Colorado School of Mines recently were arrested on a charge of stealing a wheelbarrow valued at \$10 to use in an initiation ceremony.

CRASH!!

a broken bridge yawned ahead—a mania at the throttle. It's just one of the thousand thrills—"The Overland Limited" at the CIRCLE SAT. & SUN.

LAWYER'S ACTION CAUSES MISTRAL

Accuses Witness of Conspiracy and Judge Halts Case as Unfair to Prosecution.

Jersey City, N. J., April 1.—A mistrial was declared today when cross-examination of Otto Hartmann was resumed in the trial of Ernest Hermann, former boarder in his home, on a charge of conspiracy to poison Hartmann. Hartmann's wife was indicted on the same charge.

Joseph Alsop, defense attorney suddenly terminated his cross-examination to ask that Hartmann be placed under arrest, hinting that the alleged poisoning was a "put-up" job.

County Judge O'Regan held Alsop from statements were prejudicial to the state's case.

NEW PLANE RECORD

Paris—The speed record for commercial airplanes between London and Paris was broken recently when a new airplane with three engines carrying eight passengers covered the distance in 1 hour, 23 minutes.

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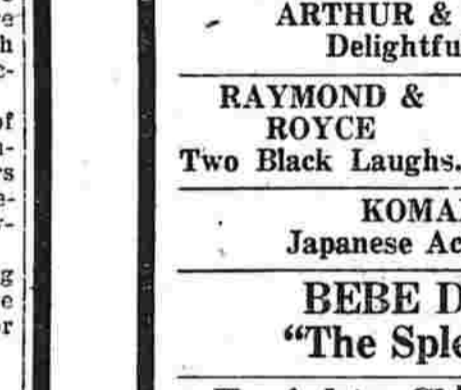
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ARTHUR & LYDIA WILSON
Delightful Entertainers.
RAYMOND & HARRY GORDON
ROYCE & CO.
Two Black Laughs. Musical Comedy.
KOMAN TROUPE
Japanese Acrobatic Wonders.
BEBE DANIELS in
"The Splendid Crime"
Tonight—Charleston Contest
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
2-FEATURES-2
THOS. MEIGHAN in
"THE NEW KLONDIKE"
Conway Tearle & Dorothy Mackail
"THE DANCER OF PARIS"

CIRCLE

TONIGHT and FRIDAY
2 - Big Features - 2
SAME LITTLE PRICES!
ALSO
SPEED MAD
COMEDY WEEKLY



"Seven Sinners"

with MAURIE PRESTON
COMEDY WEEKLY

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MORRIS & COMPANY
CHICAGO



WILL SEARCH SAHARA FOR HISTORY OF MAN

Beloit, Wis.—North Africa is the world's most promising treasure house in relics of prehistoric man, in the opinion of Dr. George L. Collie, anthropologist of Beloit College.

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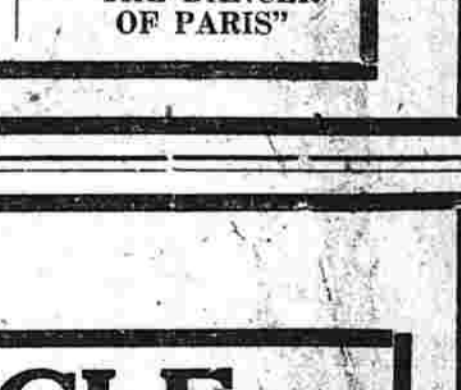
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Of these, particular attention is called to the Stripling novel, which has the ingredients of a sensation and to the mellow legend of the erstwhile columnising Broun.



Stripling lives in Tennessee. Some question whether he will be able to continue to do so if his volume gains any general circulation there. For he has done a "Main Street" of the land of the "money trial." In defense of Tennessee it may be said that those

Heywood follows his prose might be a waggish comment on Mons. Broun's little volume "Gandle Follows His Nose." Here is proof that once a columnist, sometimes a volumist.

who might be inclined to "ride him out" are like the very characters of his impressive book, and hence unable to read. The literate folk of the larger communities will probably have no quarrel with him. We who journeyed to Dayton last summer were given small doses from the excellent concoction Stripling has brewed out of a lifetime passed largely in the South. We saw the astounding exercises of the holy rollers' under the elm; we were quickly made aware of the joy taken in the "outspringing" of the city lawyers by the hill-top sages; we lived in homes where a woman never entered a court house because that was man's work; and only because of his significance was the barrier lifted; we rode down to Chattanooga with humans made more of paradox than of clay; we heard much of the wages of sin and heard little of the rewards of virtue—on this earth; we felt the pressure of intolerance and enjoyed the child-like attitudes, marveling at the mixtures of ignorance and shrewdness. In our simple way we paved the way for Stripling's book. It is not

a pleasant story, but it is remarkably well done—impersonal, melodramatic, all encompassing. The hero, Abner Teetallow, is thrice best because he "ain't had no book learning," his "mammy having died in the crazy house" and his grandfather having been a judge. There are lynchings and night ridings and beatings and a thorough covering of the complexities of the hill-billies.

As for Mons. Broun, he has strayed far down his column into a Jurgeneque land, where philosophic symbols point the way of life and where Gandle, much confused and often baffled, follows his nose to the abrupt end where all noses bump into eternity. He treats a highway of gentle humor and understanding and "into his experience you may read what you will. It seemed to us that his adventures with the Genii, with its amusing moral—if you wish to call anything in this book a moral—contained some most mellow thinking and presentation. Not long ago this same Broun wrote a book called "The Boy Grew Older"—that boy sure has!

"Spring Running" is a first novel. Already there is a conflict of opinion among the "majors" regarding its merit. It is certainly a young man's novel about youth and its viewpoint and its chasing of dreams and desires. There is in it much beauty and promise, and is marked particularly by a vivid presentation.

"Soldier's Pay" is quite as ironic as its title. It is a book that could be written only some years after the war, for it tells of the return of a veteran and how he looks upon the astounding changes in the world; it tells of the disillusion and fulfillment. In a measure it is a composite veteran and his composite views.

In "Cuckoo" we suspect young Goldring of having kept close company with Norman Douglas. This is a book belonging to the so-called "sophisticated" school, is witty and diverting. Some may consider it "naughty," but it caused us to chuckle merrily.

"Clara Barron" is psycho-analytical, without belonging to the lahoratorical brand. O'Higgins can write as well as any man in these United States. His tale is that of a woman who goes in for "causes."

FUNERAL OF MRS. JANE E. GRUSH
Funeral services for Mrs. Jane E. Grush were largely attended this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Slater of Hudson street.
Mrs. George F. Borst sang "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congregational church was assisted by Rev. Laurence L. Barber who came especially from Nashua, N. H. for the service. His father, the late Rev. C. H. Barber for many years pastor of Second Congregational church, and all members of the family were close friends of Mrs. Grush and Mrs. Slater.
The floral pieces were many and beautiful and included a large set piece to which the Hudson street neighbors contributed, and a tribute from Abigail Wolcott, Ellsworth Chapter D. A. R. of Windsor, of which Mrs. Grush had long been a member. Representatives from this chapter were present at the funeral.
The bearers were George W. Kuhney, John Robinson, Charles Strant, Samuel Ball, W. H. Siggins and Clinton Williams.
The body was later removed to Lockport, N. Y., for burial, accompanied by Mrs. Grush's daughter, Mrs. Louis Luethel of Grant, Mich.

MYSTERIOUS BURGLAR LEAVES NO FOOTPRINTS
Frank O'Connell, a wood-chopper employed by L. T. Wood reported an odd theft when he came to town last evening from Andover. Frank lives all alone in a little shack high in the hills and does not see a soul sometimes for a month at a time.
"I left a roll of bills on the table when I went to work and when I came home at noon the money was gone" said Frank in telling the story. Remember the ground was soft and muddy all around the cabin yesterday. I searched for an hour but nary a footprint was visible.
"The top of one window was open a little and I am inclined to believe the robber was a crow."

BRITISH SHIPS GET AMERICAN CARGOES
Carrying Grade Rapidly Passing from Under the Stars and Stripes.
Washington, April 1—British ships are rapidly gaining over American vessels in carrying the foreign trade of the United States. Following a substantial increase last season, the British merchant fleet again this year will take a commanding lead over American ships in movement of the commerce, the Department of Commerce estimated today.
Only thirty per cent of the exports from the United States last year went in American bottoms, while but 24 per cent of the imports were carried under the American flag.

MARY BAKER EDDY'S COUSIN DEAD AT 102
Newburyport, Mass., April 1—Miss Ann True Ambrose, a cousin of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, died today at her home in South Byfield. She recently celebrated her 102nd birthday.
Miss Ambrose was born in Deerfield, N. H., but had lived in South Byfield for more than twenty years.

Trade Balance Cut
Besides, America's billion-dollar "favorable" trade balance of last year will be cut by two-thirds. Officials explained that this is caused by the higher value of imports, particularly rubber, and the unprecedented demand for raw material and expensive foreign foodstuffs in the domestic market.
Estimates indicated that of a probable foreign trade of between \$5,000,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000 for the year ending June 30, approximately \$3,250,000,000 will be carried in British ships and \$3,750,000,000 will move in American bottoms.

Seven Months' Figures
Complete figures for the seven months ending February 1 showed that the total commerce was \$5,466,870,000, of which \$1,693,101,000 was carried by the British merchant fleet and \$1,549,488,000 by American ships.

The Misses Emma Schaub and Julia Wallace are spending the Easter holidays with friends in New York.

Send your Easter Greeting in a package of Apollo or Whitman Easter Chocolates at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy.—adv.

AVIATION FIELD HERE IS PUT UP TO CHAMBER
Whether or not Manchester will have a municipal aviation field has been placed in the hands of the local Chamber of Commerce by the Board of Selectmen. The matter was brought to the attention of the board by a commercial aviation service.
Nearly every city is now providing a field as near the center of its business district as possible in order to accommodate air mail and commercial planes. Manchester is in the direct line of the proposed air mail routes from New York to Hartford to Boston and a field here might serve in time of emergency and might also prove a boon to local business.
The Board of Selectmen feels that this matter is one that the town's business men should first become interested in. If there is sufficient interest in the proposal then the board will try to bring about a local commercial field.
Governor John Trumbull has informed the board that he would be glad to dedicate the field and fly here in his own plane on the opening day.

BRITAIN SKEPTICAL ON ARMS PARLEY
Government Spokesman in House, Cornered, Admits Suspicion Is Obstacle.
London, April 1—"General disarmament is impossible while world-wide international suspicion exists," declared Locker-Lampson, under secretary for foreign affairs in the House of Commons today, in response to a question by Arthur Ponsonby, Laborite, demanding that the government define its position regarding the forthcoming Geneva disarmament conference.
First Expression
Locker-Lampson's statement created something of a sensation, for it is the first statement from a government spokesman indicating that the government has little faith in the possibility of disarmament at this time.
"We can't have disarmament until all nations of the world show an earnest interest and set an example," said the under secretary.
"The British government is in earnest about this question. We are ready to assist wholeheartedly in the many international steps leading to general disarmament."
Definite Scheme
"We are going to Geneva prepared to urge some definite scheme."

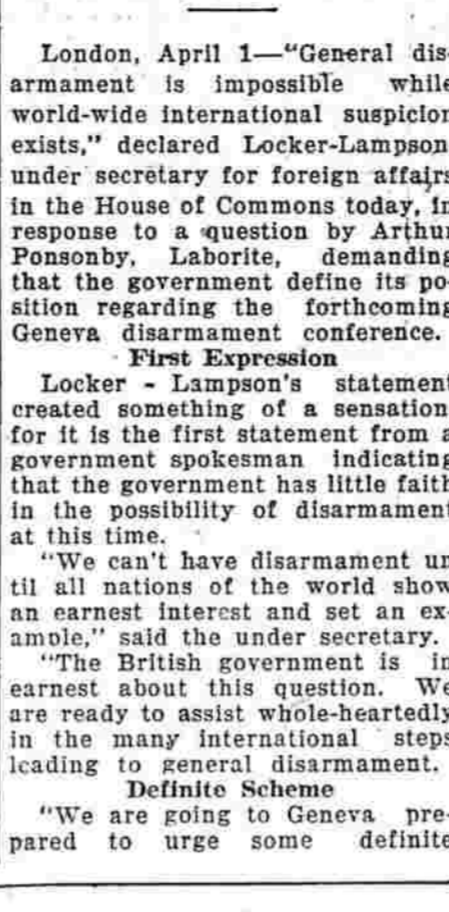
MAKE N. Y. MOVE FOR 4-YEAR GOVERNORSHIP
Albany, N. Y., April 1.—The Republican proposal for a four-year term for governor was introduced in the Legislature today by Senator Thayer of Chateaugay, and Assemblyman Adler of Rochester, G. O. P. floor leader of the House.
The change would be brought about through an amendment to the constitution, if approved by the voters.

PARK COMMISSIONERS O. K. CEMETERY PLAN
Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen's plan for the newly acquired East Cemetery land has received the approval of the Board of Park Commissioners and has been given for its O. K.
The layout of cemetery lots is clever and makes use of every available part of the land without robbing the site of its natural beauty. The Cedar Hill cemetery superintendent, of Hartford, aided Mr. Bowen considerably with suggestions for the layout.
A plot of land has been reserved for a mortuary chapel should the town build one there at any time in the future. As soon as the plan is approved by the East Cemetery committee work will be started on grading and plotting the various lots. They are already in demand since the old cemetery is filled.

Fashionable to Her Fingertips
This is true of this fair Parisian, tinting her fingernails to match the color of her gown. A dainty box and balette of tints fits like a ring on the thumb when in use, and is tucked away in lady's handbag when not required.



Another Perfect Back
This time on Mme. Sakharoff, Parisian dancer, discovered in a recent contest.



It's an actual fact
That this store is offering values in Men's and Boys' Suits that are not excelled in the city stores.
Young men who are particular about their clothes, realize they can select the model that best suits them in the season's most desirable patterns. Suits, \$33 to \$45.
Topcoats are mighty popular this Spring, and the colorings are the best ever. Let us show you. \$18.50 to \$40.
Students' Suits With two pairs of long trousers. New light shades, just unpacked. Double and single breasted—sizes 17, 18, 19 and 20. Priced moderately, \$23.50 to \$33.
Boys' Knicker Suits From size 10 to 18, \$15 to \$18.
Your Easter Hat is waiting for you here. New colors. \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.
Easter Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Caps in large assortments.
Easter Footwear For Men and Boys Oxfords and Shoes in Black or Tan leathers, newest lasts in the money-saving quality you will appreciate. Men's, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8. Boys', \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50.
A good place for the boys to trade.
GLENNEY'S NEXT DOOR TO WOOLWORTHS.



Books

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The Very Smartest Styles Are Here For Easter
BUY ON PAYMENTS
Hurry for New DRESSES Ladies! Don't pay cash—a small down payment secures your choice of these lovely dresses. \$14.75 Ladies! See Our Charming Easter Millinery Ladies! See these new Millinery creations hurry for your choice. \$3.95 \$5.95
You Don't Need Cash for Sport Coats Exquisite new creations for Easter—buy now—pay after Easter while you wear. \$24.75
Buy Now—Pay After Easter Topcoats Men! You need one of these Topcoats—we will trust you for your choice. \$29.50
Men! Get Yours Now SUITS Come in—try one of them on—just say "charge it." Pay after Easter while you wear. \$29.50
Dress up the Boy for Easter SUITS One and two Breasted—one pair of light and one pair of dark Trousers. Buy on payments. \$14.50 \$17.50
WOOSTER 209 Trumbull Street Open All Day To-morrow Until 9 o'Clock. Near Asylum

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Dress up the Boy for Easter SUITS One and two Breasted—one pair of light and one pair of dark Trousers. Buy on payments. \$14.50 \$17.50
WOOSTER 209 Trumbull Street Open All Day To-morrow Until 9 o'Clock. Near Asylum

ON THE AIR

BEST PICK

WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:45—Orchestra. 7:45—Studio. 8—Musical. 9:30—Organ.
 WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 7—Orchestra. 8—U. S. Army Band. 9—Orchestra. 10—Concert. 11—W. L. W. (422.3) Cincinnati, O. April Foolishness. 12:15—Night Hawks.
 KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif. 8—Hazel Kirke, comedy drama. 10—Orchestra.
 KTHS (274.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9—Comic opera selections. 9:30—Vocal. 10:45—Orchestra.

Eastern Time

WEAF (492) New York City. 4—Harry Burton, tenor. 4:15—Tillie and Nancy Jay, composer pianists. 4:30—Ruth Wagner, soprano, by Henry Humphrey. 5—Vincent 4:45—"Homes of Our Presidents" Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—Mid-Week Hymn Sing. "The Book of the Week" by Thos. 7:30—Ballin and Race. 7:45—tet. 8:30—"Hire's Harvesters." Masson. 8—"Ladies' Victory Quartet." WEEL (476). WFI (335). WCAE (461). WLIB (302.8). WSAI (325.9). WWJ (352.7). 9—"Cluquet Club Eskimos" to WEEL (476). WFI (335). WSAI (325.9). WGR (319). WWJ (352.7). WGN (302.8). WTAG (293). WOC (454). WCCO (416.4). WCAE (461.3). WJAR (305.9). WEAR (389.4). 10—"Silvertown Cord Orchestra." To WJAR (305.9). WGN (302.8). WEEL (476). WTAG (293). WFI (335). WCAE (461.3). WGR (319). WWJ (352.7). WOC (454). WCCO (416.4). KSD (545.1). WDAC (258). WSAI (325.9). 11—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
 WMAC (341) Casanova, N. Y. 6—Orchestra. 7:30—Variety. 9:45—Features. 10:30—Orchestra.
 WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 6—Orchestra.
 WCX (516.9) Detroit, Mich. 6—Concert. 8—Studio.
 WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05—Orchestra. 8:15—Chorus. 10:05—Orchestra.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8:30—Musical. 11—Revue.
 WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Concert. 9:30—Studio.
 WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Organ. 8—Classical.
 WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8:15—Variety.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:30—Orchestra and soloists. 9:45—Variety.
 WGHE (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Variety. 11:30—Ramble.
 WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Variety. 11:30—Organ.
 WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50—Trio. 8:15—Musical.
 CKCL (375) Toronto, Canada. 7—Musical.
 WJR (517) Detroit, Mich. 7—Orchestra and soloists. 9—Studio.
 WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 7—Orchestra. 8:30—Vocal. 10:30—Organ.
 CFCA (356) Toronto, Canada. 8—Orchestra. 9:30—Dance program.
 WNYC (526) New York City. 8—Orchestra. 8:30—Violin.
 WJAR (305.9) Providence, R. I. 8—Orchestra.
 CKAC (410.7) Montreal, Can. 8:30—Studio. 11:5—Organ.
 WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 8:40—Studio.
 WJZ (455) New York City. 9—Orchestra. 10:45—Record Boys. Central Time.
 WBBM (26) Chicago, Ill. 4—Features. 8—Orchestra and soloists.
 WHAS (389.8) Louisville, Ky. 4—Concert. 7:30—Variety.
 WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 4:30—Vocal. 8:30—Songs.
 WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 5—Feature. 8—Variety.
 KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6—Concert. 8:20—Musical. 10—Revue.
 WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6—Organ. 6:30—Orchestra. 9:20—Players.
 WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6:30—Orchestra. 10:10—Variety.
 KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7—Studio.
 WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 7—Concert. 10—Orchestra and soloists. 1—Ginger Hour.
 WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7—Norwegian music. 9—Orchestra and soloists.
 WEBB (370) Chicago, Ill. 7—Recital. 9:15—Orchestra. 11—Variety.
 KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Studio. 9—Vocal.
 WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 7:30—Studio. 10:20—Orchestra. 10—Variety.
 WHO (525) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30—Musical. 8—Trio. 11—Orchestra.
 WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7:30—Variety. 11:20—Orchestra.
 WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 7:30—Musical. 11—Orchestra.
 WOI (270) Ames, Ia. 8—Musical.
 WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill. 8—Vocal selections.
 WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9—Classical.
 WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45—Frolie.

Buy your Easter Eggs and Rabbits at the Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl streets.—Adv.

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 Cleaned and Polished.
 Expert Simonizing.

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 27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030-2

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.,
 Hartford, Conn.
 467.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

6:30 p. m.—
 Children's Period:
 "Twenty Minutes in Happyland"
 Edna Kimball Heath
 6:50 p. m.—
 Dinner Concert:
 Emil Helmberger's Hotel Bond
 Trio.
 Merch: Mignone Foidl
 Valse des Fleurs from
 "Nutcracker Suite"
 Until Tschalkowsky
 Songs My Mother Taught
 Me Dvorak
 Cloister Scene from "Kamennoi-
 Ostrow" Rubinstein
 The Old Refrain Kreisler
 Selections from "Pagliacci"
 Leoncavallo
 Dance of the Cossacks
 Tschakoff
 7:30 p. m.—
 Announcements, Police and
 Weather Reports.
 7:35 p. m.—
 "Astronomy."
 Professor Frederick Slocum of
 Wesleyan University, Middle-
 town, Conn.
 8:15 to 10 p. m.—
 Concert by the Williams College
 Musical Clubs—Combined Glee
 and Mandolin Clubs:
 Come Fill Your Glasses
 Up Patterson '96
 Yard by Yard Brown '09, Wood '10
 Song of the Sea Stebbins
 Glee Club
 Violin Solo—
 Scheherazade (Third Movement)
 Rimsky-Korsakow
 B. F. Roeder, Jr., '28
 Baritone Solo—
 To be announced,
 S. H. Evans '26
 Song—
 Goin' Home Anton Dvorak
 Glee Club
 Cornet Solo—
 O Sole Mio di Capua
 The Ghost in the Haunted
 Room Anthony
 The Sunny South
 Arranged—Lampe
 R. C. Williams '26
 Song—
 A Negro Love Song
 Mentor Grosse
 Glee Club
 Jazz Novelty—
 The "Purple Pirates" with spe-
 cialties by F. D. Nelson at the

piano and clog dancing by H. L. Ballou and S. L. Johnson.
 Songs—
 To Be Announced,
 Double Quartet
 Song—
 Estudiantina Lacombe
 Glee Club
 Medley of Williams' Songs—
 Arranged W. K. Hows, Jr. '27
 Neath the Shadow of the Hills:
 Our Mother: Keep Those Gold-
 en Gates Wide Open: Come
 Raise the Song to Alma Mater:
 Here's to the Health of Eph
 Williams: The Royal Purple.
 Mandolin Club
 Combined Glee and Mandolin
 Clubs—
 The Mountains... W. Gladden '56

HOPPE COMES BACK

New York, April 1—Keyed up by the greatest ovation of his career, Willie Hoppe this afternoon was to begin the seventh block of his 18.1 balk line billiard championship match with Jake Schaefer being in a lead of 1,800 to 1,718 and the heartening knowledge that already he has broken the world's high run record three times. Two of these came in last night's play, Hoppe opening the block with a run of 149, breaking his own mark by one point, and in the fourth inning, running 200.
 It was one of the greatest comebacks of Hoppe's career, the champion beginning the day well behind Schaefer at 1,200 to 982.

WATER ROUTS BANDITS.

Indianapolis, Ind.—John Johannas, a mute, proprietor of a shoe repair shop here recently used a bucket of water to rout a holdup man. The man entered Johannas' place and relieved a stranger of some small change. Johannas hurled the bucket of water at the bandit who fired a shot and fled.

THIN MEN SKINNY MEN RUN DOWN MEN NERVOUS MEN

You're behind the times if you don't know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.
 Because it contains more vitalizing vitamins than any food you can get.
 You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 12 pounds of solid healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong—ask any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.
 Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them.—Adv.

G. Fox & Co. Inc.



Hartford's Leading Department Store

TO CALL US
 WITHOUT TOLL
 CHARGE
 SIMPLY CALL
 1500

Store Open
 All Day
 Tomorrow
 Good Friday



New Spring Coats for the Easter Parade

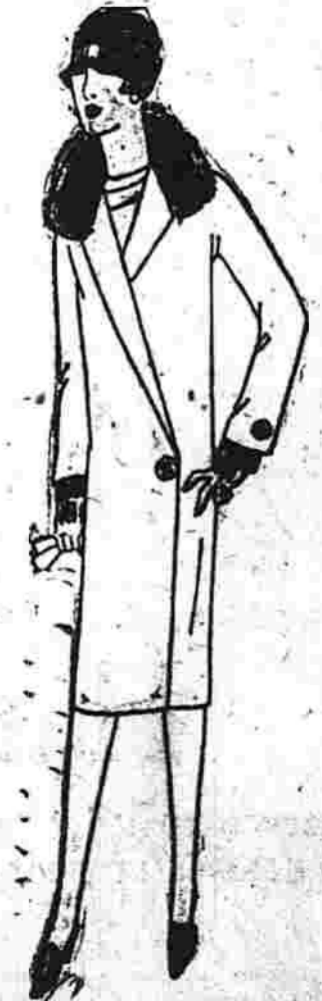
Are you ready for the march? Have you a smart Spring coat to wear to church on Easter morning and to promenade in later? The time is getting short for those who haven't chosen, but the store will be open all day tomorrow and assortments are still complete and most attractive.

\$39⁹⁵

TWILL COATS
 DRESS MODES
 SPORTS MODES
 TAILORED MODES
 SPORTS MIXTURES

\$49⁹⁵

\$59⁵⁰



Coats with tuxedo revers, puff cuff coats, straight-line coats, every version of the Paris cape-coat. Charming coats in styles that you will be proud to wear. Both sport and dressy models in a wide and choice selection for the miss, the young woman and the matron.

Natural or Mink-dyed Squirrel Trims:
 Many Smart Modes without Fur.
 Every Coat Crepe-silk Lined.
 Navy Blue, Gray, Green,
 Rose, Bois de Rose,
 Beige, the new
 Blues, Black.
 Coat Shops—Third Floor.

\$5.00

For your old Battery towards the purchase of a new WILLARD.

Ask Us, Just Call 1284

Special

GENUINE WILLARD \$10.50
 And your old battery.
 For Fords, Chevrolets, Clevelands, Oldsmobiles, Overlands, Stars, Greys and many others.

OAKLYN FILLING STATION

Alexander Cole.
 Oakland Street Manchester
 Expert Electrical Service. General Repairing.

Easter Plants and Cut Flowers

Tulips — Hyacinths — Primroses — Cineraria —
 Genista — Lilies — Fancy Plant Baskets — Baskets of
 Cut Flowers — Potted Daffodils — Golden Spur Cut
 Daffodils.

Anderson Greenhouses

153 Eldridge Street
 Phone 1399-4.

What Rabies Serum Is

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

The Pasteur treatment will prevent rabies from developing if given early enough, but it will not cure rabies once the disease has begun. It is prepared by inoculating a rabbit with rabies virus from a dog.

The inoculated rabbit dies in about 16 days and another rabbit is inoculated from the first one. After several rabbits have been inoculated a virus is obtained which will kill in from five to six days.

The spinal cord of a rabbit killed by fixed virus is carefully dried for eight days. At the end of this time this spinal cord is cut up into little bits, ground up on salt solution, and a small portion is injected under the skin of the person bitten.

A few hours later a similar preparation is given of a cord which has been dried for only seven days. In succession and alternation, injections are given of cords which have been dried for six, five, four, three and even two days, the injections lasting for from 15 to 21 days, from one to three injections being given each day.

The question has been asked whether or not the treatment is entirely free from danger. The answer is no, but the danger is small. Further, the danger from rabies is so much greater than the danger from the treatment may be ignored.

If all dogs could be prevented from biting for a period of six months the disease would disappear. All ownerless dogs should be humanely destroyed. Dog owners should be made legally responsible for injuries inflicted by their dogs. All dogs should be properly and humanely muzzled and kept muzzled wherever rabies exists.

Finally, an attempt is being made to immunize dogs against this disease. If this proves to be successful and practicable it may prove the solution to the somewhat vexing problem of the mad dog.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

One good thing about going to dances is you can always get a new overcoat.

Some of the most thrilling magazine fiction is found in the advertisements.

Ads—You look glum. What's happened?
Ida—My sister ran off with a fellow.
"Oh, that's nothing to worry about."
"Huh! He was my fellow."

Another sign of age is for people to begin telling you how young you look.

Dreams of the future depend upon staying awake.

It's always a good policy to take out insurance.

Loving swains used to play the guitar beneath the windows of their adored ones. But it takes an auto horn to get them now.

A Poem in Parenthesis.
The fields are bright with buttercups,
(The frost is on the pane.)
The Thrush is singing on the bough,
(The pipes have burst again.)
The lilac scents the balmy air,
(My nose is touched I know!)
The grass is strewn with silver dew,
(I'm sick and tired of snow.)
The bees are buzzing merrily
(Like icebergs are my feet.)
The brook is babbling to the bough,
(Turn on some extra heat.)
These verses do not signify
I'm crazy, only that

I cannot write of summer when It's zero in the fat.

In olden times those duels on the field of honor did not last long, but sometimes the swords went right on straight through the Knight.

It is doubtful if painting knees will make them more attractive. No amateur can paint a dimple.

Stuttering Blacksmith (at the forge): S-s-strike that h-h-horse shoe q-q-quick!

Nervous Assistant: W-w-w-where sh-sh-shall I s-s-s-strike it?

Stuttering Blacksmith: N-n-n-never n-n-n-mind n-n-n-now. It's c-c-c-cold!

"They ought to make Jack Dempsey Secretary of War—then there wouldn't be any! He'd demand such a big guarantee from the enemy they couldn't afford to fight!"

"Well, I declare!" said John Hancock as he affixed his signature.

If he isn't afraid to ask the clerk for something cheaper, he has been married four or five years.

The man who can laugh when he isn't amused is always popular.

"A little bit goes a long way," said the keeper feeding a handful of hay to a giraffe.

Man broke a woman's neck in a crowded ballroom and there was no interference. Everybody thought they were doing 'one of the new dances.

Largest assortment of Easter Eggs and Rabbits, Princess Candy Shop, Selwitz Block.—Adv.

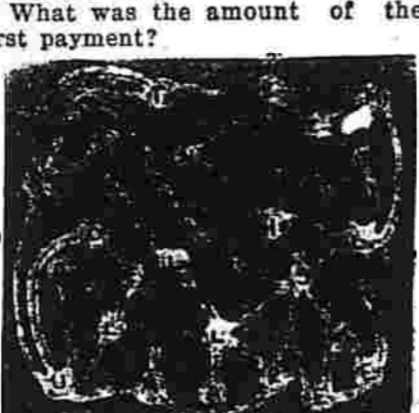
AUTO WASHING
Spring Lubricating,
Greasing, Polishing.

W. E. LUETTGENS
Telephone 427

A PUZZLE A DAY

A race horse gambler at Palm Beach had a streak of bad luck, and was sorely in need of money. A luckier friend from the north lent him \$100, and told him to repay the money whenever and however, he found it convenient. A week later the friend received a payment on account. Two weeks later a second payment was made. It was half as much as the first, the third payment was three-quarters, the fourth payment was one-quarter, the fifth payment was two-fifths as much as the first. The gambler thought the debt was then cancelled, but when his friend showed him the total he discovered that he still owed \$13.

What was the amount of the first payment?



START
Last Puzzle Answer:
The motto of the Norris farm is, "All boys in trouble are welcome." If you start at the point indicated and follow the way line you will form the sentence. Notice that this motto is one continuous line, every letter is passed once only, and no path is crossed twice.

TYPEWRITERS
All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.
Special discount to students.
SERVICE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
Telephone 821
At Kemp's Music Shop
691 Main St., So. Manchester

BRITISH COMMONS FIGHTS ALL NIGHT OVER BENEFITS

London, April 1.—The House of Commons recessed at 9:30 this morning after a nineteen-hour session marked by bitter Laborite opposition to the health benefits reduction section of Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill's economy measure.

The session was featured by acrimonious exchanges between the Labor and Liberal members and the Conservatives.

Commons met again at 11 o'clock



Don't blame the type—it may be your eyes!

"Confound this book! Why can't they print it so a man can read it?" If it is difficult for you to read names in a telephone directory, your eyes need attention.

Have Your Eyes Examined



WARNER OPTICAL CO.
42 Asylum Street, Hartford.
Mail and Phone Orders.
Tel. Charter 3261-2.

for another session which will be the last before the Easter adjournment.

PRINCESS VICTORIA IS SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

London, April 1.—Princess Victoria, sister of the King, suffering from influenza, was slightly improved today.

The princess spent a comfortable night and some relief of the

congestion in the bronchial passage was noted, attending physicians announced.

CHINA NEWS CONFLICTS

London, April 1.—The situation in Peking is not clearly indicated in dispatches received here today.

The Daily Mail states that fight-

ing is in progress about 16 miles from the walls of Peking.

Other dispatches indicated that the National army was prepared to give up Peking to the invading coalition armies without a struggle.

LIFE

"Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith fell so sorry for each other."
"Why?"
"One has a baby and the other has not."—Kansas City Star.



A truly great display of Blooming Easter Lilies, Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Spiraea, Genestas, Hydrangeas and Baby Rambler Roses.

Send Her Violets.

Park Hill Flower Shop
Leading Florists
985 Main Street Phone 786-2

Store open all day Good Friday.

SAGE-ALLEN'S BASEMENT STORE Hartford



500 New Spring Dresses
JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER
\$14.98

The most phenomenal collection of beautiful dresses we've ever offered at this low price!

Hand Drawn Georgette Dresses

A marvelous collection—in every wanted color and smart style—is featured. Also dresses of georgette-over-prints, flat crepes, and man-tailored Jersey. Sizes for Women and Misses.

Store Open All Day Friday



Blast the "Loafers" from YOUR Farm

STUMPS and boulders are "loafers" on the farm—they produce nothing and they also prevent the cultivation of the entire field. They are the causes of injuries to your teams and also farming implements.

By thoroughly clearing the acres you now have under cultivation you are increasing their value and adding to the production of your farm.

Let us supply you with du Pont dynamite for your next land-clearing job. The du Pont oval trade mark on case and cartridge assures you of the right quality of dynamite to clear your acres quickly and efficiently. Get rid of the "loafers" NOW by blasting the stumps and boulders which have so long taken up valuable and fertile acreage. See us for your next supply of dynamite, caps and fuse.

F. T. Blish Hardware Co.
South Manchester

DU PONT DYNAMITE

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc. NEW YORK, N. Y.
POWDER MAKERS SINCE 1802

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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—Victrola with records, almost new. Will take half price. Apply at 215 Porter street.

FOR SALE—Mixed seasoned slab wood. Alexander Jarvis Jr. Phone 341.

FOR SALE—600 egg Buckeye incubator, nearly new J. R. Foster, 619 North Main street. Telephone 52-16.

FOR SALE—Used gas ranges, taken in trade for new. In good condition, four burner with oven and broiler \$15 up Wm. Ostrowsky, 27 Oak St.

FOR SALE—Used Royal Typewriter, in good condition. Phone 515.

FOR SALE—New piano, with large amount paid on it. Forced to sacrifice. A once in a life time bargain. Will transfer to you on easy terms if desired. Apply to Box E, in care of Herald.

FOR SALE—40 Hard wood seats, with perforated veneer seats. Suitable for assembly hall or cottage purposes. Sold singly or in quantities as needed. Inquire of Sexton at the South Manchester Methodist Episcopal church.

FOR SALE—Easter flowers and plants, including Easter lilies, daffodils, carnations, primroses, geraniums, snapdragons, calla lilies, geraniums, pansies, begonias, ferns, palms and fancy foliage plants. Bouquets and fancy Easter baskets, also extra early Copenhagen market cabbage plants. Wayside Gardens, near Rockville, Tel. 481-2. P. E. Burke, Prop.

FOR SALE—German police dog, 5 months old. Pedigreed, championship stock. Will sell reasonable. Call 1229 between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, raises them for fun. Fancy fur, food and fertilizer. Few more tested breeds, these rabbits took first prize money at the show. Do not wait till they are all gone. More clear profit in a trio of rabbits than 50 chickens, with 1-4 the work and space. The fertilizer will pay 10 per cent over cost to feed, leaving a clear profit on the fancy fur and food end of it (with my system) which will be given free with every trio of breeders. Young rabbits for sale at all times, also books and magazines on rabbits and fur and mail. Call evenings, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Manchester Magazine Subscription, 249 No. Main street, Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabinet used little. Two small living room suites, brass bed with spring, burrows, one Morris chest new and has stove, small kitchen stove. We also buy used furniture. Write to us to sell. Spruce street second hand store. Tel. 1325-5.

FOR SALE—Gladstone. Finest flowering bulbs. New price list now ready. Ask for your copy. 674 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Tel. 1119-23.

FOR SALE—Several drop head sewing machines in perfect order. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 4 Eldridge street. Telephone 149-4.

FOR SALE—Hard and chestnut wood, mowed stove length. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Phone 486.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length \$12.50. Phone 884-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Now is your opportunity to get a section of building lots at farm values, from a large fertile tract of land between Hartford and Manchester with modern school roads under construction. Terms can be arranged. Property shown by appointment. Telephone Manchester 36-3. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

FOR SALE—East Center street. Best residential district, six rooms, strictly modern, modern improvements, two car garage, built last year. \$5,500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—North of Center. Two family twelve room, strictly modern. Price \$8,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—North of Center. Two family ten room, strictly modern. Make me an offer. Owner out of town. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

FOR SALE—Meat market and groceries. South End, doing good business, all up to date equipment. Cheap if sold immediately, building can also be bought or will trade for Manchester property. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—West Side. Single five room bungalow, strictly modern, including steam heat. Price \$4,950 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Six room single, all improvements, at Manchester Green; two car garage. This is an exceptional buy. Price only \$4,000. Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main. Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE—Two family house of ten rooms, all two car garage, for \$10,500. This is a good buy. Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main. Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE—Farm of three acres, five room house, near Manchester Green, on St. Louis road. Would make a good chicken and turkey farm. Price reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main. Telephone 1428.

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

MORTGAGES

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. Money on hand. P. D. Comollo, 43 Oak street. Telephone 1540.

Money to loan on first and second mortgages. If you have money to invest in mortgages, call in to see Arthur A. Knoke, telephone 88-4, 576 Main street.

GAS BUGGIES—Scheming



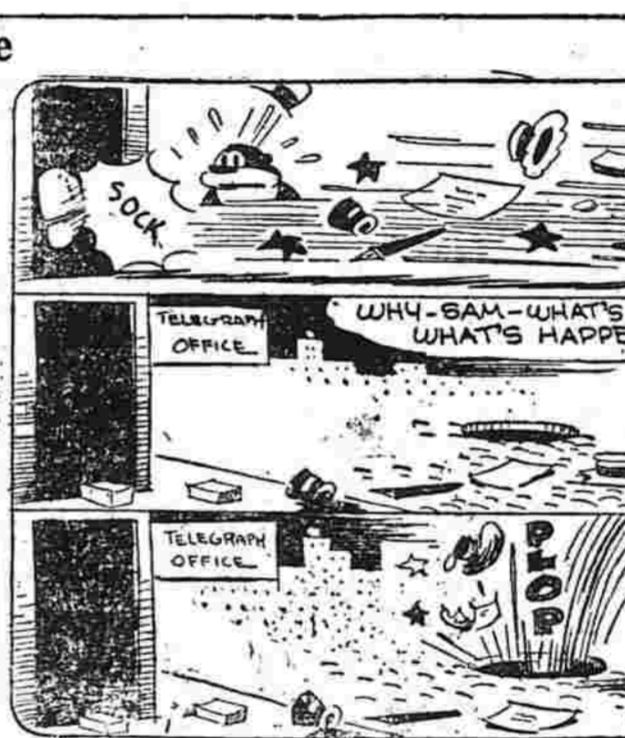
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Taking Advantage of Mother's Suggestion

by Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



No Sale

by Swan

TO RENT

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished, rent \$35 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent \$25 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—O-Tite Piston Rings. They stop oil pumping, they prevent gasoline from getting down into the oil. They give your engine more power and increase your mileage. E. H. Norton, 180 Main street.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford 1922 Tudor sedan, good condition, new radiator, new service, refrigerator, gas range furnished, rent \$35 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet sedan, Oldsmobile 6 cylinder touring in good condition, cheap. Phone 1119-13, 787 East Middle Turnpike, South Manchester.

FOR SALE—O-Tite Piston Rings. They stop oil pumping, they prevent gasoline from getting down into the oil. They give your engine more power and increase your mileage. E. H. Norton, 180 Main street.

FOR SALE—O-Tite Piston Rings. They stop oil pumping, they prevent gasoline from getting down into the oil. They give your engine more power and increase your mileage. E. H. Norton, 180 Main street.

POULTRY

Barred Plymouth Rocks, eggs for hatching from prize winning and excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14, \$12.00 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 670 Woodbridge street, Phone 1285-2, Manchester Green.

"BABY CHICKS"—Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range flocks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester Grain Co., 246 North Main St., Phone 1180.

"BABY CHICKS"—Bred-to-Lay Popular Breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks. Brooders, incubators, supplies. Clark's Hatchery, Dept. 25, East Hartford, Conn.

COL. WILLIAMS' TRIAL SET FOR APRIL 12th

San Francisco, Calif., April 1.—Court martial of Col. Alexander S. Williams on charges of intoxication preferred by Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, will open at San Diego on April 12, it was learned today.

Rear Admiral Thomas S. Washington, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District and president of the court which will try Williams, was so instructed in a telegram received from Washington.

WANTED—Return load from West Chatham, Mass., via Buzzards Bay and Providence, Saturday April 3rd. Address Chairman in care Herald.

WANTED—Woman for general housework at "The Four Acres." Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED—Light trucking of all kinds. Ashes to move. H. Gilman, 236 Main street. Phone 642.

WANTED—Painting and paper-hanging, graining and all kinds of interior work. J. C. Anderson, 78 Birch street.

WANTED—I will pay the highest price for all kinds of junk. Also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 963-4.

WANTED—If you want a good home portrait, call on the Fallot, 91 Ridge street. Child photography a specialty. Phone 241-12.

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

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses between Center and Oak street last week. Finder please call 1234.

MISCELLANEOUS

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 645-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Signs—That are trade-getters and trade-keepers. Good signs and cards boost your business. I make the kind. W. W. Markham, 131 Center St. Phone 438-13.

Harry Arderton, representing English Woollen Company, tailors since 1898. Let us show you the latest fashions. Phone 1231-4.

WASHINGTON STREET—Two new homes, 6 and 7 rooms. Price right.

GREENHILL STREET—Dandy home of 7 rooms, sunroom, fireplace. Just a real home. Make an offer.

NEAR CENTER—Two-family, 12 rooms, handy to everything, always rented.

HOLLISTER STREET—New 6 room bungalow, fireplace. Price O. K.

WEST SIDE—Two-family, 12 rooms, excellent condition, 2-car garage.

WASHINGTON STREET—Dandy building lot, \$500 cash, 2 years to pay balance.

STATE ROAD—On way to Rockville, 5 room bungalow, over an acre of land. Price \$5,000.

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TUESDAY IS BIG ELECTRICAL DAY IN CONNECTICUT

Largest Load of Week Falls on That Day Because Most of State's 140,000 Flatirons Are Being Used.

Tuesday is the biggest electrical day in the week in Connecticut, according to the Connecticut Committee on Public Service Information. The reason for this is that Tuesday is the universal ironing day and that it brings into use the

larger part of the 140,000 electric flatirons which are estimated as belonging to housewives in this state. The electric iron is by far the most popular of all electric labor saving devices in use in Connecticut homes, approximately 60 percent of the electric customers in this state making use of them. On the other days of the week, the consumption of electricity maintains a fairly level average created by the general use of electric power in industry and by the use of electric light in homes, offices, and factories. On Tuesdays, however, the greater part of the electric iron come into use and boosts the electric load considerably. The lightest electrical load of the week occurs on Sunday when neither the industrial load nor the load of the household devices is present. Next to the electrical flatiron, the vacuum cleaner is most popular, there being about 45,000 in Connecticut according to the committee's estimate. About 19 per cent of the electric customers in this state have vacuum cleaners operated by current. Electric toasters and fans

come next in popularity in Connecticut with percolators and heaters following. These devices, however, come into general use practically every day in the week and do not materially effect the electric load on any particular day.

DOCTOR MORE HOPEFUL

FOR LUTHER BURBANK

Santa Rosa, Calif., April 1.—The condition of Luther Burbank, stricken a week ago with heart attack, remained unchanged early today. Dr. Joseph H. Shaw declared

the outlook for Mr. Burbank was more hopeful. Park Hill Flower Shop Easter lilies or potted plants at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square. —adv.

ROSE B. WILSON Public Stenographer Copying—Mimeographing. Circular Letters. 521 MAIN STREET South Manchester, Conn. Telephone 2084.

Wallace I Woodin & Co Real Estate Insurance. \$1000 will secure the title to a seventy-three acre farm, five miles from Rockville, ten minutes fromrolley, excellent house, milk house, barn, poultry house, truck, cows, tools, horse. Farm including stock and tools, \$5500. 521 Main St South Manchester

MUDD CENTER FOLKS



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WASHINGTON STREET—Two new homes, 6 and 7 rooms. Price right.

GREENHILL STREET—Dandy home of 7 rooms, sunroom, fireplace. Just a real home. Make an offer.

NEAR CENTER—Two-family, 12 rooms, handy to everything, always rented.

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HOLLISTER STREET—New 6 room bungalow, fireplace. Price O. K.

Farms, Our Specialty

77 Acres, not far from State Road \$4500. 23 Acres, 15 minutes from Center \$3200. 17 Acres, on Town Road, Improvements \$10,000. 15 Acres, in State, good house, barn, silo, six cows and milk route, for \$12,000. 18 Acres, good house, good buildings, good land, near town \$4800. POULTRY and DAIRY Farm, good paying proposition \$8000. FRUIT and DAIRY Farm, yearly income about \$10,000. Price \$20,000. AND MANY OTHERS. A TRADE WILL BE CONSIDERED AND EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

P. D. COMOLLO 13 Oak Street—Watkins Block Real Estate—Insurance and Money to Loan on Mortgages. Telephone: 1540.

One Thousand Dollars

Buy six acres of land with a small house thereon, Hillstown section. Four acre place, good land, house in fine repair, furnace, poultry house, small barn, convenient to trolley and factories. \$800 cash, balance easy terms. Price \$5950. Collect your own eggs. Fine looking semi-bungalow, thoroughly modern, Cambridge street. Two-car garage, corner lot, high elevation. Large, well built, two-family, twelve-room house, all improvements, walk and curbing, close to silk mills, never offered for sale before. Beautiful little home at the Green, brand new and up-to-date, six good rooms, now ready. Price only \$7200. Corner lot on Main street, 66-foot front, suitable for store, gas station or garage. Price only \$4500. Terms.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Real Estate—Insurance—Steamship Tickets.

Arthur A. Knoke "A little means a lot. AND a lot means a home." 875 Main Street. Tel. 782-2. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

**RED CROSS SEALS
BRING IN \$103,500
FOR STATE FUND**

**Returns Completed—Show
State Beats Record by
\$5,000 — Manchester
Gives \$1,105.**

Hartford, April 1.—Practically complete returns from the Christmas Seal sale received at the office of the State Tuberculosis Commission have established the total for Connecticut as more than \$103,500, an increase of nearly \$5,000 over the previous year. The annual Christmas appeal for contributions from the people of the state, provides the funds for educational and preventive work and enables the 75 local units of the State Tuberculosis Commission to carry on their valuable anti-tuberculosis programs. Such programs consist of directing tuberculosis nursing, holding free tuberculosis clinics for adults and children, and making other efforts to locate early cases of tuberculosis in the cities and towns in order that they may be placed under proper treatment while the disease is in the curable stage.

The exact sum reported to the Commission to date is \$103,520, and it is probable that an additional two hundred dollars may be added with the receipts of final reports from two local units.

Four new units were added during the past year, Old Lyme, raising \$252, Westport, \$563, Somers, \$110, and Broad Brook, \$194.

North Haven for the third time led the state in highest per capita sales, having reported a total of 21 seals per inhabitant of that town. Mrs. S. P. Taylor was the chairman of the committee which directed the campaign.

West Hartford again stood second in per capita sales, with 20, the campaign being directed by Clarence R. Root. Darien showed the largest increase in sales by doubling its previous high record and attaining the third highest per capita. Mrs. Aubrey Quackenbush was the chairman of the Darien committee which broke all previous records.

Other high per capita sales were: New Canaan, fourth with 16.8; Old Lyme, fifth with 16.4; Collinsville, sixth with 15.8; Simsbury, seventh with 15.4; Newtown, eighth with 14.6; Beacon Falls, ninth with 14.3; Essex, tenth with 14.1; Sprague, eleventh with 13.8; Norwich, twelfth with 13.3; Guilford, thirteenth with 13.1; Warehouse Point, fourteenth with 12.6; Suf-

field, fifteenth with 12.4; Wallingford, sixteenth with 12.3; Plainville, seventeenth with 12.2, and Fairfield eighteenth with 12.

Hartford, with its total of \$13,333, has led the state for the fifth consecutive year. New Haven was second with \$11,642, a new high mark for the total in that city.

Bridgeport and Waterbury were the 3rd and 4th highest, reporting \$8,689, and \$5,389, respectively. Norwich with \$4,047, and Meriden with \$3,954, showed the highest per capita sales in the cities. Stamford with \$3,239, established a new high level for that city, while Bristol with \$2,108, led the cities in largest increase in per capita sales.

The following is a summary of the amounts raised by the various towns, together with the names of the local units of the Commission: Ansonia-Derby, \$1,585, District Nurse Assoc. of Ansonia, Derby and Shelton, Miss Edith De F. Sperry; Beacon Falls, \$263, Anti-tuberculosis Committee of the Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Miss Cora L. Bronson; Branford, \$509, Visiting Nurse Assoc. Mrs. Rudolph Bailey; Bethel, \$150, The Woman's Community Club, Miss Anna L. Smith; Bozrah, \$65, Mrs. F. E. Palmer; Bridgeport, \$8,689, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. Elmer H. Havens; Bristol \$2,108, The Employers Health Protective League, Harry J. McKinstry, Broad Brook, \$194, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Howard A. Middleton; Collinsville, \$394, Public Health Nursing Board, Mrs. Nellie H. Carleton; Cheshire, \$326, Public Health Nurse Assoc., Miss Nettie C. Smith; Danbury \$1,226, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. J. C. McLachlan; Darien, \$727, Public Health Nurse Assoc., Mrs. Aubrey Quackenbush; East Haven, \$304, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. Anna Franklin; Essex, \$405, Public Health Nurse, Mrs. Frederick Braden; Fairfield, \$1,748, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. Henry S. Glover; Glastonbury, \$367, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. James S. Williams; Griswold, \$187, Dorcas Circle of the King's Daughters, Miss M. Adelaide Burdick; Greenwich, \$2,035, Welfare Committee of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Russell T. Bailey; Groton, \$241, The Entre Nous Club, Miss Mary Cone; Guilford, \$359, Public Health Nurse Assoc., Mrs. George H. Parmelee; Hartford, \$13,333, Hartford Tuberculosis Society, Miss Elsie F. Packer; Hamden, \$1,086, Public Health Assoc., Mrs. George H. Joslin; Killingly, \$412, The Civic Federation of Danielson, Mrs. James M. Paine; Litchfield, \$427, Red Cross Chapter, Rev. William J. Brewster; Middletown, \$2,332, District Nurse Assoc., Miss Caroline K. Hubbard; Madison, \$215, Public Health Nurse Assoc., Miss Mildred Nettleton; Manchester, \$1,105, The Educational Club, Miss Elizabeth M. Bennet; Meriden, \$3,954, Public Health and Visiting Nurse Assoc., Frank T. Southwick; Milford, \$464, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. Helene Y. Putney; Montville, \$71, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. Ralph H. Melcor; Naugatuck, \$989, Red Cross Chapter, H. E. Chittenden; New Britain, \$2,775, Tuberculosis Relief

Society, C. W. Upton; New Haven, \$11,642, Employees Tuberculosis Relief Assoc., George E. Bradley; New Canaan, \$863, The Civic League, Miss Marguerite Suter; New London, \$1,765, Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Prof. F. S. Hitchcock; Newtown, \$388, Visiting Nurse Association, Miss Anna G. Murphy; No. Canaan, \$161, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Miss Catherine H. Roraback; North Haven, \$400, Public Health Assoc., Mrs. S. P. Taylor; Norwalk, \$1,465, Norwalk Dispensary Assoc., Geo. W. Baker; Norwich, \$4,047, Red Cross Chapter, John A. Cunningham; Old Saybrook, \$187, Parent-Teachers Assoc., Mrs. F. S. Chapman; Old Lyme, \$252, Red Cross Chapter, Miss Sarah S. Lane; Plainfield, \$395, Moosup District Nurse Assoc., Miss Freda Evers; Plainville, \$589, Mrs. Charles H. Curtis; Plymouth, \$191, Terryville Red Cross, Mrs. R. A. Metcalf; Putnam, \$269, Red Cross Chapter, Geo. W. Baker; Seymour, \$473, Public Health Assoc., Miss Esther N. Roberts; Simsbury, \$496, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. Chester D. Thompson; Somers, \$110, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. R. Leland Keeney; Southington, \$546, Public Health Assoc., Miss Minna S. Reising; Sprague, \$343, Public Health Nurse Assoc., Lawrence G. Drescher; Stamford, \$317, Red Cross Chapter, Mrs. W. B. Bean; Stamford, \$3,239, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. Edmund V. Smith; Stratford, \$808, Red Cross Chapter, Mrs. Lillian Beecher-Sumfield, \$523, Emergency Aid Assoc., Miss Alena F. Owen; Thomaston, \$253, visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. Robert Hazen; Torrington, \$1,429, Moris Seymour Brooker Memorial, Miss Harriet A. Parker; Vernon, \$555, Rockville Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. Joseph Tracey; Wallingford, \$1,545, Tuberculosis Relief Assoc., James McKenna; Warehouse Point, \$250, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Leonard A. Grotta; Waterbury, \$5,389, Anti-Tuberculosis League, Eugene Kerner; Waterford, \$161, Red Cross Chapter; Mrs. Jennie W. Jacques; Watertown, \$778, Red Cross Chapter, Mrs. Walter Berry; West Haven, \$1,512, The Mother's Club, Mrs. E. W. Gulliver; Westport, \$563, Woman's Town Improvement Assoc., Mrs. Wm. Keppel; Wethersfield, \$107, Red Cross Chapter, Mrs. F. G. Carpenter; West Hartford, \$2,263, Village Improvement, Sec., Clarence Root, Williamantic, \$342, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Mrs. John A. Reilly; Windsor \$677, Red Cross Chapter, Rev. Roscoe Nelson; Windsor Locks, \$222, Public Health Assoc., Mrs. Nelson G. Pease; Winsted, \$489, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Miss Bertha E. Crogs.

WAPPING

The Sunday school board of the Federated church will hold its monthly meeting at the parsonage this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Michael Zukus is confined to her home with an attack of the grip.

Fire broke out at the home of J. Edward Collins on Wednesday noon when a shop which was situated between the ice house and barn, caught fire, and burned down. In this shop were Mr. Collins' farming tools which were all destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Collins and children returned Wednesday after spending nearly a week with Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Barnes of Colerain, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer who have been spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Florida, are expected home very soon. They are coming by automobile.

The Federated Workers met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Erwin Furrey with Mrs. Earl Hayes as assistant hostess. It is to be in the form of an April fool party.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mudgett and

two children moved into Waldo F. Grant's tenement last Tuesday.

There is to be an auction for the estate of the late Donald C. Johnson on next Saturday, April 3, when the farming implements and household furniture will be sold at his late home.

SMITH STILL SEEKS STATE HOUSING PLAN.

Albany, April 1.—In a special message to the legislature today, Gov. Smith suggests a conference of the Republican and Democratic legislative leaders to draft a compromise housing bill.

The Republican leaders have rejected the governor's housing proposal and have introduced a measure of their own. Under the governor's plan there would have been created a state housing bank, a state housing board and limited dividend corporations with power to condemn whole blocks of tenement houses and erect new low-priced homes.

Easter Greeting Cards or Booklets at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square.—adv.

Come in and see our new

Markel Line of Electric Fixtures

All the fixtures in this new line are finished in attractive dull gold and dull silver. As an example of the values offered in this line you can get a

5 LIGHT CANDLE, HANGING FIXTURE, FOR \$15.00

Big reduction on Fixtures used for display purposes in our store. Absolutely O. K., but being sold at half price.

Seeds — Garden Tools.
Poultry Wire and Supplies.
Paints.
Westinghouse Mazda Lamps.

Johnson's Electric & Hardware Co.
37 Oak Street South Manchester

SATIN PUMPS
Black or Brown

Now Selling At
\$3.85
Pair

EDUCATOR SHOE
RICE & HUTCHINS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Children's Educator Pumps
Patent Leather, \$4.00 Value.
Now \$2.95 Pair

Brown and Smoked Elk Sandals. Now \$1.00 Pair

Boys' Sneaks
98c and \$1.45 a Pair.
HI-KICKS. Now \$1.95 a Pair

Other Good Buys in Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes During Our GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE.

Community Shoe Store
Gull & Gustafson.
997 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER
FOR SALE—Shelving and Seats and Cash Register.
Just North of Post Office.

Seeds and Garden Tools

GARDEN BARROWS

Dormant Spray for Fruit Trees.
Quart, 60c. Gallon, \$1.40.

CANAL BARROWS

NORTHERN CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES
Green Mountains.
Irish Cobblers.
And All Other Varieties.

"SCALECIDE"
Dormant Spray for Fruit Trees.
Quart, 60c. Gallon, \$1.40.

HARD COPPER SCREEN CLOTH
Insist on Jersey, 16 mesh cloth. A firmer cloth, wears longer—protection against small insects.

FINE TOOTH WOOD LAWN RAKES, 90c
SPADING FORKS, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

PRUNING SHEARS
50c - 75c - \$1.25.
HEDGE SHEARS
\$2.00 and \$2.25.

JERSEY POULTRY NETTING

TESTED GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS
All Varieties of This Year's Seed.

LAWN GRASS SEED
Our Special Mixture.
Quart, 30c. 2 Quarts, 55c.
4 Quarts, \$1.00. Peck, \$1.75.
Half Bushel, \$3.25.

STEEL GARDEN RAKES
Fine Temper Cast Steel Garden Rakes.
10 Tooth\$1.00
12 Tooth\$1.15
14 Tooth\$1.25
16 Tooth\$1.35
18 Tooth\$1.45

SHEEP MANURE
Sheeps Head Brand.
5 Lbs., 35c. 25 Lbs., 90c.
50 Lbs., \$1.70. 100 Lb. Bag, \$3.00.

FINE GROUND BONE
Nothing more lasting for a lawn fertilizer.
100 Lb. Bag, \$3.50.

CANADA HARD WOOD ASHES
Valuable for the high percentage of potash they contain.
50 Lb. Bag, \$1.25.

NITRATE OF SODA
For forcing early plants.
5 Lbs., 45c. 10 Lbs., 80c.
15-Lbs., 90c. 25 to 100 Lbs., 5 1/2 c Lb.

BAMBOO LAWN RAKES
No. 0\$1.00
No. 1\$1.25
No. 2\$1.50

OAK STAY BUSHEL BASKETS
90c and \$1.00.
2 Bushel Leaf Baskets, \$1.85.

PORCH AND SCREEN PAINT
Insist on Devoe's.

A BAG OF FERTILIZER
used in time is worth two bags later.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ela Oct. 1, 1881

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926.

CHECK-OFF.

We heard a deal of the "check-off" during the coal strike. Manchester is to have a check-off, too, in its biggest industry, but it is the kind of a check-off that contrasts sharply with that for which the highly paid officers of the United Mine Workers were willing to fight so long as a single private was willing to keep on striking.

This Manchester check-off resembles the coal mine check-off in just one particular—the employer collects it. In every other particular it is exactly opposite to the system in the anthracite fields. Down there the union compelled the employing concern to do the collecting and compelled the employee to submit to having part of his wages taken out of his pay envelope and then compelled the collecting concern to turn the proceeds over to the United Mine Workers so that that organization's officers could be sure of their salaries and expenses and of the establishment of a huge strike fund. Everybody concerned was under compulsion.

In Manchester nobody is compelled to anything. Cheney Bros. volunteer to retain part of an employee's wages if, in turn, the employee volunteers to have it retained, which he is at perfect liberty to do or not, as he pleases, without prejudice in any way. And instead of the fruits of this "check-off" going to the maintenance of a militant fighting organization bound periodically to get the worker into trouble and out of a job, it goes into a savings bank or into a building and loan association, absolutely according to the election of the worker, to his own unrestricted credit and subject to his own unrestricted control.

The difference between the relations of employer and employee in the Manchester silk industry and in the Pennsylvania coal industry could hardly be better demonstrated than by the totally different character and purpose of these two "check-offs." The service to be performed by the Cheney Bros. concern in this matter of promoting bank savings might seem at first glance to be unnecessary, for nothing is intended to be accomplished in the long run that the individual could not accomplish on his own account. But it is one of those matters wherein theory and practice diverge. The simple fact is that where an employee has only to tell his boss to keep part of his money and put it in the bank for him he will eventually have considerable money in the bank, whereas if he depended on himself to do the banking he would not, in many a case, bank any money at all.

It is a psychological matter. In providing this super-easy way for the worker to get his cash banked the Cheney Bros. are simply throwing the switch from the Carry-and-Spend Line to the Thrift Road. And it will work.

Few industrial concerns in the United States know so well as Cheney Bros. just how far to go with paternalism in dealing with their employees, and just when to stop. This newest service is well within the limits—and it is bound to have highly valuable results.

DONE WITH.

Federal judges are extremely prone to grant temporary injunctions to pretty much anybody who asks for them and for pretty much any reason and object. But one of the hardest things to imagine is a federal judge granting an injunction against the state of Connecticut prohibiting the execution of the death sentence against Gerald Chapman next Tuesday morning. Such a proceeding would be a manipulation of the institution of the injunction just a little more flagrant than any that has taken place in the past. The probabilities of the success of such a maneuver are just about equal, we should think, to those of the execution being stopped by the tumbling down of Wethersfield prison under the urge of an earthquake.

Yet this move seems to be the

only conceivable possibility standing in the way of the final triumph of justice in the Chapman case. An application for a new trial, with accompanying stay of execution, in a Connecticut court, would not appear to have even the most microscopic chance of success, predicated as it must be on "new evidence" of the most fragmentary and inconsequential character.

Governor Trumbull's refusal to permit himself to be further used as a pawn by Chapman's counsel was, of course, as good as made before he was appealed to late yesterday. He had said he would grant no more reprieves, and that settled it. Nobody with a skin any less thick than that of a rhinoceros would have had the temerity to make the request, but there seems to be no limit to the hardness of Chapman's legal retainers.

So far as gestures and beating on the war drums go, we shall probably not see an end to this "fight" until the news comes from within the prison that Chapman has paid the price of his crimes. But to every intent and purpose except that of showy make-believe the whole business is over and done with.

TROUTING.

As this is written not even the very earliest bird of all the first-day trout fishermen has returned, cold and yet happy, from his sacrificial initiation of the season of 1926; so that whether among them some canny soul has been able to lure a sizeable trout or two from lurking places at the bottom of the streams, or not, remains to be seen.

But it hardly remains to be seen whether or not this early April fishing is worth while. Bank-full brooks; sloppy, miry, ice cold banks; half the time ice fliming the line and the fingers sticking to the reel like a kid's tongue to a skate runner; trout either altogether dormant in winter nests or sulking with their bellies in the sand at the bottom of the holes and staring bleak eyed at a bait for ten minutes before thinking of nosing it—trout fishing just about on a plane with eel fishing; discouragement, bone chill, usually disappointment and "never-again"—this is early April angling.

Why do we do it? Because we are as we are. Because it is the first end of the season and we can't let the other fellow beat us to it. Because the law is off. And because some of us who frankly and unashamedly fish with worms resent violently the postponement of the open season to that time of the year when the fish begin to rise to the fly, which the supposedly exclusive fly fishers so arrogantly advocate.

Well, the trout in these parts—the brook trout that we are all after—won't begin to look at flies for quite a time yet—not till May. So that if we didn't open the season till April 15 the disciple of the humble night-crawler would still have a couple of weeks of fishing to himself. And there isn't a stream in Connecticut that wouldn't be fished all it ought to be, even if the length of the season were reduced half a month.

Why not cut out this early April business, then? Why not advocate the opening of the legal trout season on the fifteenth instead of on April Fool's day? The idea is respectfully submitted to the Manchester Fish and Game club and the Manchester Rod and Gun club. If they like it, why not have the initiative in a needed reform come from this man's town?

LANDSLIDE.

There is nothing about this Wall street landslide to produce sinking of the heart or nervousness on the part of anybody except those persons who have taken part in the speculative frenzy that has developed in the last year. And such persons, having bought their checks in a sheer game of chance, should in all cases be as prepared to quit loser as winner.

A period of continually rising prices offers many opportunities for the acquisition of quick fortunes, but it does not make for that stability of business without which there can be neither sound confidence or sound national health.

The country has been going through a sort of exploitation of its prosperity which was bound to lead, as it has led, to excesses. The business world—the speculative business world—has been promising itself more than was possible of fulfillment.

There has been too much water and far too much of wind injected into industry and trade. Some of it is going to be squeezed out. Perhaps the more the better, though it result in making some rich men into poor men—their riches came too easily, and out of nothing but air.

America is rich, very rich indeed. There is no possibility of any shortage of either cash or credit for a long time to come, for such enterprises as are worthy of them. There may be a little less noise about the future and more atten-

tion to the business of the present for a while. But the country and its people are not going to be hurt by the puncturing of the stock-price balloon. In the long run it is going to be helped.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, April 1.—Politicians are skerry folk. Take 'em here in Washington. Let the least little thing happen that threatens to get 'em "in bad" with the voters "back home" and they're the worst worried crowd anybody ever saw. My, what a panic they've been in ever since "George, the bootlegger in the green hat," got caught! George—some people may know his other name, but probably not many, for he's a reticent guy—"worked" in the House of Representatives office building. He and his green lid have been familiar sights in its corridors for a long time. But the capitol police hooked him at last.

It's true he didn't stay hooked. He dropped the suitcase he was carrying when Officer Chorley hailed him, and made his getaway. Chorley knew him and thought he could find him, so he let him go, preferring to stick to the evidence in the suitcase.

As Chorley suspected, it proved to be the real "old stuff." Accordingly a warrant was sworn out for George. At this moment of writing it's expected he'll be brought in any minute. Most likely he'll actually be in the hoosgow, or maybe out on bond, by the time these lines see print.

From the political standpoint, the serious part of the situation is that George specialized on the congressional trade and is believed to have had more of that kind of customers than any bootlegger in Washington.

Now the question arises: Has he a list of his patrons, and, if so, is there danger it will fall into the hands of the police?

For that matter, even if he kept his list in his head, is he liable to talk? The Anti-Saloon League doesn't utterly condemn a congressman, if he votes dry, even if he does drink wet. From the very fact that he's a slave to the habit, argues the league, he may realize all the more fully what a bad habit it is. The voters "back home," however, may not be so charitable.

There's another serious angle to the case. Drinking congressmen are afraid now to have wet goods delivered at their offices. Furthermore, many of them, neglecting to provide themselves with supplementary sources of supply and dependent solely on George, who will have to give the capitol buildings a wide berth for some time to come, are temporarily bootleggerless.

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Fellowship of Prayer. Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. THURSDAY. The Betrayal

Read Jn. 13:3-11. Text 13:5. And Judas also, which betrayed Him, was standing with them. Meditation—He had been Jesus' trusted disciple and friend. He had shared in the discovery of Jesus' Messiahship, and now he that had "eaten His bread lifted up his heel against Him." The days of the exhilarating popularity of Jesus were succeeded by sullen opposition. It no longer pleased Judas, believed, to stand with Jesus and when the Master and eleven followers were assailed by the officials of the Temple, Judas, Christ's disciple, was standing with Christ's enemies. He first betrayed Him in secret and now publicly deserts His cause.

"Comrade, stop and bethink thee, ere it is too late, to what degree of wickedness and ingratitude thou art come."

Prayer—O Thou Glorious Christ, most heroic of all Beings, if we have stood with them who hate Thee when the popular cry was against Thee; if our foolish freedom, our feeble pleasure; our fatal self-indulgence sufficed; if we hold us back from Thee and put us with Thy foes; if for some trivial piece of silver we have betrayed Thee and so ourselves; Lord of Pity, have mercy on us, free us from ourselves and save us, Amen.

DAILY POEM

SEZ THE DOC. I guess we're all open to good, sane advice. Let's hear what the doc has to say. This totin' a cold and a headache's not nice. Say, how can we drive 'em away? "I'll tell ya," says doc, in his serious voice, "you're all a bit careless, I guess. You're gonna be well—or be sick. Take your choice. The fault is your own, in distress. Use good common sense in the clothes that you wear. Don't switch from the heavens, to this, as soon as you feel there's some warmth in the air, 'cause that's where the trouble begins."

"If power and vigor and health you would keep, don't run your old system to pieces. When work hours are over, get much needed sleep. Your chance to fight sickness increases."

"When fever attacks you, through cold, in the head, and makes you feel groggy and nervous, play safe with yourself, and hop right in your bed. There's no 'cause I'm at your service."

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Hugh, bishop in France for 52 years, who died April 1, 1132. The first telephone exchange in Virginia was established at Richmond, April 1, 1879. Today is birthday anniversary of Bismarck. Today is public holiday in all Catholic countries in observance of Holy Thursday.

Little Household Dramas

"I KNOW'S A LOT OF MONEY, BUT IT'LL COST YOU OVER THREE BILLION DOLLARS TO RUN THINGS FOR A YEAR." "WOW! HIGHWAY ROBBERY! YOU'LL DRIVE ME TO THE BARRACKS!" "YOUR AUTOMOBILES ARE COSTING YOU FOURTEEN BILLION BUCKS A YEAR." "POOH, POOH! THAT'S NOTHING, I'M GLAD TO PAY IT."

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 1.—What's a few million dollars worth of property when the weather gets warm enough for baseball. So far as youngsters from 10 to 40 are concerned a lot's a lot, so long as it is high enough for three bases and a home plate. One such lot, where some sort of ball game goes on—from dawn to dusk, is located on East 34th street and is valued at \$4000 a front foot. The backdrop of the players is a 25-story building. The teams are about as democratic an assortment as can be found under these American skies.

Some youngsters start the game before school. A few jobless youths pass by and join in. At noon the clerks from the great office buildings get a little exercise. Trucks draw up and teamsters sneak off a few minutes for an inning or two. Those who have plenty of time kindly withdraw from the game so that the hurried ones can have a few minutes fun. Factory workers appear in mid-afternoon and after working hours there is a veritable scramble for places on a team. Meanwhile a considerable crowd gathers and the curb and sidewalk is all but blocked.

Not the least of the involvements of these games is the constant danger of losing baseballs. Youngsters wait in the street for a foul, grab the ball and run to some more isolated diamond. Then a collection is taken from strangers and those putting up the money are entitled to play.

Some recent figures on population congestion in Manhattan can throw some light on why conditions under which humans play are created with such difficulty. The most crowded sections of the city contains 400,000 persons per square mile and the general average for the city is more than 76,000. Thirteen states in America boast an average of but six people to the same area.

And so far as the "melting pot" is concerned, more children of foreign-born parents attend the public schools than do children of native-born. But 22 per cent of the population are native whites of native parentage. It is now an old wisdom that the hardest thing to find in New York is a New Yorker.

There are something like 15 persons to each dwelling and the number of persons actually owning a home is negligible. Such conditions are bound to create "play" problems and social problems in general that are not easy of solution.

The miracle is that youngsters become so adaptable to the conditions under which they are forced to live. —GILBERT SWAN.

TOM SIMS SAYS. There is no use in seeking happiness unless you are happy in the seeking. Popularly leaves very little time for steady thinking. What's worse than breaking in a pair of new shoes on a spring day? The importance of your own troubles are magnified, like a cinder in your eye. Life's amusing. People save so many things to see even though there isn't any return trip. We all do things without thinking and one is being bored with life. Patience is considered a virtue when it often is merely a case of not knowing what to do.



Victor Records for Easter. Never before have the deep, moving notes of the organ or the silver ring of the chimes been so perfectly reproduced, as on the New Process Victor Records. To hear a new process organ record played on the new Orthophonic Victrola is a thrilling experience you shouldn't miss. THE PALMS—Pipe Organ. STABAT MATER—Pipe Organ. MESSIAH—HALLELUJAH CHORUS. GLORIA from "TWELFTH MASS". Hear these and other Easter Victor Records tomorrow morning! WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. BRANCH—THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO.

Evening Sky In April. This map shows the constellations visible at 9 p. m. April 1, 8 p. m. April 15 and 7 p. m. April 30 in latitude 35 degrees north. Through prepared specifically for this latitude it is practically for all parts of the United States and southern Canada since a change of 10 degrees or so in latitude makes little difference in the appearance of the heavens. To use the chart hold it inverted or overhead with the top toward the north. At this time the constellation of Leo is directly southeast of the zenith. It can be easily recognized by the group of stars in the form of The Sickle which outlines the head and breast of the lion. Regulus at the end of the handle is one of the 20 brightest stars in the heavens. It is also known as Cor Leonis. The Lion's Heart, and by its astronomical name of Alpha Leonis. Denebola is the second magnitude star at the end of the tail of Leo and with the bright, bluish-white, first magnitude star Spica, in Virgo, to the southeast, and the brilliant, reddish-yellow Arcturus, in Bootes, to the northeast, it forms a large equilateral triangle that is one of the conspicuous configurations of spring. Arcturus is one of the most brilliant stars of the northern hemisphere and can be readily recognized by its distinctive color and by the fact that it lies in line with the stars in the handle of the Big Dipper prolonged toward the southeast. This well-known group of stars is now close to the meridian in the northeast. At this time of year it reaches its highest position above the pole in the early evening hours and is most conspicuously in view. Most of the winter groups still linger in the western sky. Orion now rests on the horizon but the two Dog-stars, Procyon and Sirius, are still well in view. Sirius, because of its far southern position, will disappear below the horizon long before

BAY STATE FORBIDS EXCESSIVE LOADS. The Connecticut State Motor Vehicle Department has received from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works a list of Massachusetts highways on which any vehicle which, with its load weighs more than 10,000 pounds, is prohibited from being operated during certain periods of this season except by a special permit. The restrictions are made presumably to protect highways at the season of the year when they are most susceptible to damage from excessively loaded trucks. The State Board of Public Roads of Rhode Island has also furnished a list of restricted highways, giving the maximum weight of vehicles and loads allowed on different stretches of highway in that state, but the Rhode Island restrictions will probably be removed in a few days. They have been in effect in that state since March 4. Restrictions on some of the Massachusetts highways will extend to May 1; on some to April 17 and on others to April 24. The list, subdivided into its proper classification by counties, is too long for general publication in this state. It is on file in the Connecticut department at the State Capitol, however, and persons desiring information or copies of the list are requested to communicate with the Connecticut department or the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, State House, Boston. The Rhode Island list is also on file at Hartford, the benefit of any who may desire information with respect to it. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works, in cases where it deems it advisable, is issuing permits for individual commercial vehicles permitting them to carry a load not in excess of 500 pounds per inch width of tires but not to exceed a maximum of 20,000 pounds including the weight of the vehicle. THIS NURSE JUST COULDN'T STOP COUGHING. Specialists Didn't Help. It takes more than ordinary sweet, syrupy cough mixtures to stop a stubborn cough that persists in hanging on. For slight ordinary coughs all do, but if you have one of those tough ones that won't yield to common remedies and often keeps you awake at night then your best bet is Bronchiline. Often one half bottle forces the most stubborn cough to yield and you are better almost before you know it. There is no sugar, chloroform or dope in Bronchiline; it's a wonderful medicine for people who are getting over a heavy cold or an attack of flu. A New York nurse just couldn't stop coughing even after consulting specialists yet one half bottle of Bronchiline did stop it—completely. Ask North End Pharmacy, Manchester, or any good dealer for a bottle—often three or four doses will stop an ordinary cough. —Adv.

A THOUGHT. Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Ps. 30:5. The mind profits by the wreck of every passion, and we may measure our road to wisdom by the sorrow we have undergone.—Bulwer-Lytton.

NEW HAVEN ROAD EARNINGS GROW

Report of Operations for 1925 Promising if Fair Return Is Permitted.

A statement of operations of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company for 1925, made public yesterday shows net income of \$7,418,252, an increase of \$4,419,601 over the year before and equivalent to \$4.72 a share on the stock outstanding.

Net railway operating income amounted to \$23,324,795 which was 4.74 per cent. of the property investment on the tentative valuation basis, compared with 4.09 per cent. in 1924, 2.85 per cent. in 1923, 2.75 per cent. in 1922, and .63 per cent. in 1921.

"This improvement is encouraging," said President E. J. Peabody, "but the aggregate earnings for these five years are approximately \$73,700,000 short of the 5-3-4 per cent. fixed by the Interstate Commerce commission as a fair return on railroad property used in the service of transportation."

Needs Fair Return
While the betterment in earnings is gratifying, to say that the present situation is satisfactory because of improvement over a previous period would be misleading. If your company is permitted to earn a fair return on its reasonable property value, it will have, after the payment of all fixed charges, a substantial net income.

Freight revenues increased \$4,235,994 and passenger revenues \$85,126. Total income was \$30,311,893, a gain of \$4,155,355.

Motor Bus Service
The report states that the company's motor coach service not only was providing improved passenger service in response to popular demand, with some reduction in costs, but also closely co-ordinating with rail schedules. It had brought about a material betterment of express and semi-express train service to which travel formerly lost was being attracted.

FINE VAUDEVILLE AT STATE TONIGHT

"Koman Troupe" Japanese acrobatic wonders will stir you with their feats for which their race is noted. A bright bit of musical comedy work will be done by Harry Gordon and Co. Arthur and Lydia Wilson will entertain delightfully in a pretty scenic act. Blackface comedy by Raymond and Royce will bring many a good laugh and Twist and Twirls, the name of our last act, reaches a high mark in the art of stepping.

This vaudeville appears at the State the last three days of the week.
The acting, alone, in "The Splendid Crime," the new Paramount picture now playing at the State Theater, is sufficient to lift this film out of the mediocre class. Which should occasion little wonder, inasmuch as William de Mille, who wrote and directed the story, has assembled a talented cast, from Bebe Daniels, the star, down to the most unimportant "extra."

Bebe, herself, gives a performance that surpasses anything she has ever done before. Here she appears as the junior and only feminine member of a trio of crooks possessed of more ambition than skill in the art of housebreaking. It is a role made to order for her because it offers her a splendid opportunity to shine as a comedienne.

Nell Hamilton makes an excellent leading man. As the society millionaire, whose spendthrift ways bring him to the verge of bankruptcy, he has a part that calls for elegance of manner and an ability to rise to the dramatic moments. Needless to say, he acquires himself most creditably.

Anne Cornwall, as Hamilton's flapper-debutante sister, is lovely to look at and more than sweetly convincing. Anthony Jovitt, the handsome young British actor, who burst into screen fame when he played opposite Gloria Swanson in "The Coast of Polly," is another player who gives a good account of himself.

Bebe's underworld "buddies" are effectively played by Fred Walton and Lloyd Corrigan, two well-known character actors. Others who deserve honorable mention are Josephine Crowell, Marcelle Corday and Mickey McBan.

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SEVEN LAST WORDS SERVICE TOMORROW

Principal Feature of Good Friday to Be Held at St. Mary's Church.

The principal service in Manchester tomorrow will be the three-hour session on the "Seven Last Words from the Cross" at St. Mary's church. The introduction will be led by the Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's and he will also lead the discussion on the last word.

The offering will be given to the Memorial hospital.

Following is the program: Introduction, 12:00 o'clock. Rev. James Stuart Neill, leader. Hymn 154, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross".

Introductory address, "The Cross". Silent prayer and meditation, (kneeling), organ plays. Litany hymn 163, (Part I—verses 1-4) solo.

Prayers. First Word—Rev. Joseph Cooper, leader. Hymn 316, "Jesus 'the Very Thought of Thee'".

Second Word—"Father, Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do". Silent prayer and meditation (as above).

Litany hymn 163 (Part II—verses 5-8). Prayers. Second Word—Rev. Frederick C. Allen, leader. Hymn 167, "O Paradise, O Paradise".

Third Word—"Today Shall Thou Be With Me in Paradise". Silent prayer and meditation (as above).

Litany hymn 163 (Part III—verses 9-10). Prayers. Third Word—Com. Charles Abbott, leader. Hymn 515, "There is a Blessed Home".

Fourth Word—"Woman Behold Thy Son—Son Behold Thy Mother". Silent prayer and meditation (as above).

Litany hymn 163 (Part III—verses 11-18). Prayers. Fourth Word—Rev. Watson Woodruff, leader. Hymn 408, "Far From My Heavenly Home".

Fifth Word—"My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?". Silent prayer and meditation (as above).

Litany hymn 163 (Part IV—verses 19-20). Prayers. Fifth Word—Rev. John Duxbury, leader. Hymn 158, "O Sacred Head Surrounded".

Sixth Word—"I Thirst". Silent prayer and meditation (as above).

Litany hymn 163 (Part IV—verses 21-22). Prayers. Sixth Word—Rev. H. O. Weber, leader. Hymn 151, "Go to Dark Gethsemane".

Sixth Word—"It is Finished".

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

of the TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1925, of 13 mills on the dollar due and collectable on April 1, 1926. Personal Tax due February 1, 1926. I will be at the Hall of Records each week day from April 1 to May 1, inclusive, hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Tuesday, April 6, Tuesday, April 13, Tuesday, April 20, Tuesday, April 27 and Saturday, May 1, hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Interest at the rate of nine per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1926. Interest will start from April 1, 1926.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE

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110 HILLARD ST. - 103 - 104 - 105 - 106 - 107 - 108 - 109 - 110 - 111 - 112 - 113 - 114 - 115 - 116 - 117 - 118 - 119 - 120 - 121 - 122 - 123 - 124 - 125 - 126 - 127 - 128 - 129 - 130 - 131 - 132 - 133 - 134 - 135 - 136 - 137 - 138 - 139 - 140 - 141 - 142 - 143 - 144 - 145 - 146 - 147 - 148 - 149 - 150 - 151 - 152 - 153 - 154 - 155 - 156 - 157 - 158 - 159 - 160 - 161 - 162 - 163 - 164 - 165 - 166 - 167 - 168 - 169 - 170 - 171 - 172 - 173 - 174 - 175 - 176 - 177 - 178 - 179 - 180 - 181 - 182 - 183 - 184 - 185 - 186 - 187 - 188 - 189 - 190 - 191 - 192 - 193 - 194 - 195 - 196 - 197 - 198 - 199 - 200 - 201 - 202 - 203 - 204 - 205 - 206 - 207 - 208 - 209 - 210 - 211 - 212 - 213 - 214 - 215 - 216 - 217 - 218 - 219 - 220 - 221 - 222 - 223 - 224 - 225 - 226 - 227 - 228 - 229 - 230 - 231 - 232 - 233 - 234 - 235 - 236 - 237 - 238 - 239 - 240 - 241 - 242 - 243 - 244 - 245 - 246 - 247 - 248 - 249 - 250 - 251 - 252 - 253 - 254 - 255 - 256 - 257 - 258 - 259 - 260 - 261 - 262 - 263 - 264 - 265 - 266 - 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Silent prayer and meditation (as above). Litany hymn 163 (Part V—verses 23-24). Prayers. Seventh Word—Rev. James Stuart Neill, leader. Hymn 159, "There is a Green Hill Far Away". Seventh Word—"Father Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit". Silent prayer and meditation (as above). Litany hymn 163 (Part V—verses 25-26). Prayer and Benediction. Hymn 217, "Rock of Ages." Offering will be for Manchester Memorial hospital. People may come and go (if necessary) during singing of hymns.

GEO. S. HUTCHISON WELL KNOWN HERE

Died Yesterday at Home in Paterson, N. J.—Funeral Here Tomorrow.

George S. Hutchison, announcement of whose death at Paterson, N. J., was made in yesterday's Herald, was well known here and active in Center church and the local lodge of Odd Fellows. The family removed to Paterson a number of years ago. Mr. Hutchison, who would have been seventy years old in June, was a visitor in town last Christmas. He was then in the best of health. Death occurred after a short illness with influenza.

Mr. Hutchison's passing is the first break in a family of nine brothers and sisters, several of whom live in Manchester. He was born in Stonehouse, Scotland, and came here when a boy. He was married to Miss Susie Trotter, who with one daughter, Mrs. Raymond C. Carrier, and three sisters and five brothers survive. They are the Misses Mary and Christine Hutchison, Mrs. Margaret Couch of Hockanum, James Hutchison of Laurel street, William S. of New Haven, Thomas and Andrew of Passaic, N. J., and John of Philadelphia. He also leaves two grandchildren, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carrier of Main street.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hutchison's sister, Mrs. James B. Johnston, 21 Bigelow street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

OBREGON WILL SEEK MEXICAN PRESIDENCY.
Mexico City, April 1.—General Obregon has formally announced his candidacy for the presidency of Mexico to succeed Calles. The announcement was made public late last night, a few hours after Obregon had arrived at the capital. Obregon said that the constitution contained no obstacle to his standing for office again. As a first step in his campaign for office he proclaimed his intention to organize the gasoline consumers of the nation to fight for lower prices.

Order your Easter lilies or potted plants, Park Hill Flower Shop stock at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy.—adv.



Your valuables are moved with care. We'll gladly all your burdens bear. We're the burden bearers who move with alacrity but with careful certainty and charge fairly.

Special Taxi Service. Daily Express to Hartford. HARTFORD OFFICE 42 MORGAN ST. MANCHESTER OFFICE 7-2 HARTFORD PHONE 5-9923 MANCHESTER PHONE 5-9923 PERRETT & GLENNEY MOVING-EXPRESSION-GENERAL TRUCKING

C. E. House & Son, Inc.

Do You Want to be Well Dressed for Easter

It's pride, not vanity, that makes a man want his clothes to do him credit. Perhaps you've noticed the pleasing dignity of the smartest new Spring Suits—nothing old fogy, nothing extreme. In our suits you'll see quality that lasts. Suits so good they'll be doing duty as "second best" another Spring. Suits that save money for you.

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS
\$40 to \$55
HOUSE'S SPECIALS
\$25 to \$40

Furnishings for Easter

Stylish Spring Hats

The best Spring styles are here in those very light weight hats with plain or fancy bands and the best part of it is, after months of wear your hat will still be stylish.

Priced: \$4.00 to \$5.50.

New Shirts for Spring

You'll like the bright, cheerful patterns of these Spring Shirts for men and boys. They are garments which so many of you know so well for their fine quality and make.

Men's Shirts, \$1.00 to \$7.00.
Boys' Shirts, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

We have a large assortment of Men's and Boys' Ties, Fancy Hose, Gloves, Cuff Links, Cricket Sweaters, Pajamas, Underwear and Golf Stockings, ready for your inspection. Prices are Right.

Shoes for Easter

Smart New Footwear

To complete your Easter costume. Whether you choose a tailored suit or a frock and coat as your Easter costume, you'll find appropriate footwear in this splendid Spring collection.

For the tailored suit there are Oxfords or Step-ins in various materials and shades as tailored as the suit itself.

For the frocks there are styles a trifle more elaborate yet following the trend of simplicity which is so important this season.

Priced \$5.00 and Upwards

Don't Forget the Little Man

For the young man who dons his first "Longies" this Spring, there's no suit more popular than that which has long trousers and knickers. We carry a large variety of them in different colors and prices.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

Middlesex Hospital Training School

Students now enrolling for September Class.
Six Months' Affiliation with YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
For information, address Supt. of Nurses, Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn.



Easter Brings Smart New Apparel to Delight the Feminine Shopper

The advent of Easter creates the need for gala attire in keeping with the spirit of the season. The discriminating woman will find an enchanting assortment to satisfy her needs, in our new collection of Spring modes.

FROCKS of silk, softly pleated or flared, have the new puffed sleeves, and come in all of the new shapes and navy and black. There are also many smart printed silks, gay with flowered motifs.

COATS are in some cases quite tailored and in others embroidered and fur trimmed. Both types are correct and exceedingly smart.

NEW HATS FOR EASTER
In Dressy and Tailored Modes.

Reardon's

CHENEYS CROWNED CHAMPIONS

DEFEATS ST. MARY'S 38 TO 23, BASKETBALL SEASON CONCLUDED

C. B. A. A. Takes Enormous Lead in First Half and Romps to Easy Win; Tripping, Fighting et al in the Second Half.

Less than 100 basketball fans were on hand last evening at the Rec to watch the lowering of the curtain on Manchester's 1925-26 basketball season as Cheney Brothers battled its way to the town championship by defeating the St. Mary's 38 to 23 in a one-sided tilt in which was mingled all sorts of "play" ranging from good basketball to fist-fighting. The silk mill team ran roughshod over its opponents in the opening half leading 23 to 8 and was never seriously in danger thereafter.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY

Cheney Brothers (38)		St. Mary's (23)	
	F	F	T
Mullin (c) rf, c	8	1-1	7
Pentland, lf	6	0-5	12
Anderson, lf, lg	0	0-0	0
Stavitsky, c	5	1-1	11
Wylie, rg	2	0-1	4
Cervini, lg	2	0-0	4
Total	18	2-2	38
St. Mary's (23)		Cheney Brothers (38)	
	F	F	T
Kerr (c) rf, rg	4	1-1	9
House, rf, rg	0	1-5	1
Lutz, lf	1	0-1	2
Smith, lf	1	0-1	1
Most, lf	1	0-1	3
Rogers, rg	0	0-1	0
Boyce, lg	2	2-3	6
Total	9	5-14	23

Just as we wrote in last night's Herald, Stavitsky and Mullin were due and they came through when Cheney Brothers needed them most. Dietz, by the way, only scored one field goal against Stavitsky in the three games. This was made shortly before "Stiffy" was ousted in the second half making over 100 minutes that Dietz has never held scores.

Billy Wylie played a great defensive game for the winners. He also broke into the scoring column twice. His caving about the backcourt was his best work however.

"Mac" MacDonald of C. B. A. A. was the only member of either team not to play in the series. He was contented to sit on the sidelines, however, as long as his team was winning.

Manager John L. Jenney of Cheney Brothers was not at the game. He is confined to his home with illness. George Hunt handled the reins in his absence.

"Nibbie" House's work was the best for the Saints. Shoved into the fray in the second half, House played a bang-up game. He was all over the floor breaking up pass after pass.

Even after Delaney had knocked him out in their first meeting Berlenbach fought his way to the title which he wrested from McGraw and then to show that he had no fear of Delaney he took him on again, winning the decision. He is not underestimating his opponent next Monday evening for he realizes that Neuman has fought some of the toughest men in the ring today and has been in there at the finish still swapping punches and taking all that was sent his way. He has a hard fight on his hands and he is not going to let the idea of pulling any of his punches.

Neuman has visions of getting the decision with a chance of getting into the big money class in the New York rings. He has no fear of Berlenbach or his heavy punching for he has met Tunney, Stripling, Ad Stone and other hard wall-oners and they were unable to knock him off his pins. He will some punch of his own and Berlenbach with his wide open side will undoubtedly assimilate a great deal of punishment during the milling.

The semi-final between Bobby Garcia, the wiry little Mexican, and Johnny Drew, an aspirant for the championship, for both boys are first on their feet and refuse to give any ground. Drew has been trying to get into a position where a challenge from him would carry some weight in the Kaplan camp and he has never been able to make the grade. He feels that this is his chance and is training hard to give his hand of 200 rappers from Worcester who will attend the fight a chance to enthrone.

As stated in the opening paragraph, the game was won in the first half. The game started off with both teams playing rather cautiously. Captain Mullin finally broke the ice for Cheney Brothers six minutes after play had commenced. It was the signal for a barrage of shots that in a short space of time had the Saints bewildered and buried under an avalanche of baskets. Stavitsky, who had been held well under cover in the first two games by Dietz, was the "ring leader" of the assault in the first half. He sank four baskets. Pentland was only one behind him. In fact every man on the mill team contributed to his team's total until at halftime, Cheney's score reached the 23 mark.

During the second half play was even. Both teams tallied fifteen points. Captain Mullin was again the first to score. He sunk a beautiful long shot almost immediately after the whistle had blown. Mullin played a much better game last night than he did in the other games. He had the edge on Boyce even though they both scored practically the same amount of points.

Nineteen personal fouls were called last night. Twelve were committed by Cheney Brothers (Cervini 4, Stavitsky 3, Anderson 2, Mullin 1, and Wylie 1) and seven were detected on the Saints, namely: House 2, Dietz 2, Kerr 1, Lutz 1 and Boyce 1.

FIGHTERS PROMISE SPECTACULAR WORK NEXT MONDAY EVE

Berlenbach Trains Hard for Neuman Bout While Drew Expects to Make Garcia Step Faster Than Ever.

According to the latest reports from the training camps of the various fighters booked by the Atlas A. C. for the fistic carnival at the State Armory, Hartford, next Monday evening at 8:30 p. m., strenuous efforts are being made to get the proverbial pink of conditions, for the winning or losing of any of the battles means much to each man. Boston has been the center of the New England fight scene but a few cards like this one will soon shift the center to Hartford.

Berlenbach is working harder than he ever did in his life for he realizes he must make a good show against that tough bird, Ray Neuman. He intends to make a whirlwind fight of it from the first bell. Paul will never be a Jim Corbett as far as the niceties and cleverness of the game are concerned but his usual plan is to trade in, start both hands in motion and batter down all opposition with the fury and destructiveness of his attack. Whether he wins or loses he is always the best of draw and he will continue fighting as long as he is able to stand on his feet. In the Risko fight he took three rounds to beat most men and then came back and made a sensational fight for the rest of the battle.

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The score by periods although there was no intermission between the quarters was:

C. B. A. A. . . . 7 16 9 6—38
Saints 2 6 11 4—23

SIDELINE BRIEFS.
In addition to several beautiful long shots, Pentland made a couple of wonderful follow-up shots that were certainly the "cat's."

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties

EVERY APRIL FIRST FOLKS HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE FACT THAT AUNT EPIE CANNOT REACH AROUND TO REMOVE A SIGN HUNG ON HER BACK SO THIS YEAR SHE HAD ONE HUNG ON PURPOSELY



C. B. A. A. Annual Meeting And Smoker Next Monday

The annual meeting of Cheney Brothers Athletic Association will be held Monday evening at Cheney hall, it was announced today by Secretary John L. Jenney. In addition to the regular business session and the annual election of officers, a smoker will be conducted. The smoker will include four fast boxing bouts. Only members who have secured their 1926 membership tickets will be admitted.

In speaking about the boxing bouts, Mr. Jenney said full particulars had not been completed but were expected shortly. Two of the bouts have been arranged and one man for each of the other two bouts has been secured. Definite work, however, is awaited from two Bristol battlers to close the card.

Two Bouts Arranged
"Nick" Angelo and Howard McConnell, both local battlers will mingle in the opener. They will weigh in at about 140 pounds. Dominic Excellent, well known local scrapper, will swap punches with Eddie Murphy, of Rockville in the second bout. This bout will be at 118 pounds. Excellent holds a decision over Murphy in a former bout at the Kacey hall and the Rockville battler is coming here determined to even up the account.

Those Pending
Frankie Burns, Bristol boxer who has fought here before will probably meet Young Haun, Rockville milt-slinger in the third bout of the evening. Definite word is awaited from Burns but he is expected to accept the offer. In the other bout, "Mickey" Doyle, of Rockville, will meet an opponent yet to be selected, in the fourth bout. Burns weighs 145. Doyle will weigh in at 120 pounds.

Business Session
Prior to the bouts a business session will be held. The reports of the secretary and the treasurer will be read.
Ballots have been distributed among the members of the association. These ballots have been collected and the results of the tabulation will be announced following the business session. The offices open

HELPFUL HINTS GOLFING STARS

JOCK HUTCHISON—TURN HEAD AFTER IMPACT.
If the head keeps its place the right shoulder will just turn half way around. There is no need of holding the head there an instant longer than is necessary to insure that it is fixed while the club-head is meeting the ball. If one doesn't do this there will be no shoulder action and the pivoting of the body will be spoiled. It is useless to pivot just half way and then check the body at the most important time.
Those who drive a very short ball had better look to the pivoting to find means of improvement of the shot. The arms do their part as far as possible, but the player who drives with his arms alone will not get very far.
The follow-through is all important. The club-head must be kept in contact with the ball as long as possible. Abe Mitchell holds the club to the ball longer than most other professionals or star amateurs, and, as a result, he obtains a very long ball.
Abe is possibly the longest driver in the game and there must be something in the idea of permitting the head to follow a long way.

McGRAW IS AFTER COONEY TO PITCH FOR THE GIANTS

Former Willimantic Hurler May Be Exchanged; Is Well Known Here.
(By DAVIS J. WALSH)

New York, April 1.—There may be a deal consummated within a matter of days whereby the New York Giants will become richer by one first-class left-hand pitcher and poorer by one second-class first baseman who happens to be a first-class hitter. The latter is Bill Terry, one of the real die-hards of the 1926 holdout crop, and everything depends on how the young man greets John McGraw when the Giants reach Memphis tonight or tomorrow.

Rumors today linked the names of Johnny Cooney and Wilbur Cooper, respective Boston and Chicago left-hand pitchers, with the prospective trade, although credible details were lacking.
"All that the keyhole champions had to go on was the statement that scintillating inquiries regarding Terry had reached McGraw from at least two other National League clubs and the fact that McGraw and Dave Bancroft, of the Braves, met by appointment at Tampa several days ago. It was said at that time that Bancroft wanted to make Terry into an outfielder, so that he, Bancroft, might be able to muster a punch that the Braves now lack."

McGraw's Reply.
McGraw's reply to all inquiries was declared to have been a demand for a left-hand pitcher and the Braves have only one of any consequence, namely, the aforementioned Cooney. This fact alone would have been sufficient to send Bancroft away from the Tampa conference with his money sewed in the lining of his vest.
It is possible he decided that he needed Terry less than he needs the only left-hand winner in his outfit.

Cooper came into the speculation only by a process of elimination, the Cubs being a club that would esteem Terry for his long distance hitting against Chicago's short distance fences. It was decided, therefore, that the Cubs were ed, therefore, that the Cubs were interested in the player.
The further fact that Cooper was said to be on the market before the Cubs went to Catalina lent color to the Chicago angle. How the chances of the Cubs and Giants doing business at this time were in proportion to the number of miles separating them, which are plenty.

Walter Hagen beat Bobby Jones, 12 and 11. . . . This sounds more like the sign for a play around left end than a golf score.
The following ad is being run in the classified sections of the Paris dailies:
WANTED—Lightning artists and others in employment for positions in tenured rarely in week-end the French cabinet. None others need apply.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.
At Los Angeles—Fidel LaBarba, flyweight champion of the world, won a referee's decision over Clever Sencio, Filipino boxer.
At Oakland, Calif.—Roland Todd, British lightweight and Frankie Campbell, hard hitting San Francisco boxer, fought a ten-round draw.

THE REFEREE
How many Saturday and Sunday games will the Giants play at home this season?—G. H. T.
Twelve of each.
Who is track coach at Wisconsin?—G. H. L.
Tom Jones.
What was the score of the first block of the recent Schaefer-Hagenlacher billiard match?—H. J. T.
Hagenlacher 500, Schaefer 17.
Who was middleweight champion before Harry Greb?—D. F. E. Johnny Wilson.
How old is "Stuffy" McInnis?—F. G. J.
McInnis is 35.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY
Chicago, April 1.—Sixteen crack teams, survivors of the first two days' play, were impatiently awaiting the going today that would open the third round of the National Interscholastic basketball tournament at the University of Chicago. Fitchburg, Mass., and Roswell, N. M., were scheduled to open hostilities at one o'clock this afternoon.
The Massachusetts five have displayed some of the best basketball of the tourney. They fought their way into the third round last night by defeating the strong Billings, Montana quintet, 33 to 20.

Pan Chao, a Chinese historian, was the earliest successful woman writer.

Going After Trout?

Our Tackle Gets Them

Everything the Trout fisherman needs—

Rods, Reels, Lines, Flies, Leaders, Hooks, Fish Baskets, Fly Boxes, Bait Boxes, Kit Boxes.

SEE US FIRST.

BARRETT & ROBBINS

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS.

913 Main Street So. Manchester

Wanted—Lightning artists and others in employment for positions in tenured rarely in week-end the French cabinet. None others need apply.

BETSY SCHUYLER TAKES PEEK AT THE BOARDWALK PARADE



Wall Street, Park Avenue and Main Street all meet at Atlantic City. Representing the two first thoroughfares is this smiling quartet. Starting at the left corner of the Boardwalk and going across you see William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Harry C. Cushing and Harry Cushing.

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

Atlantic City, N. J.—Like Forty-second street and Broadway in New York, and the Cafe de la Paix in Paris, is Atlantic City. If you stay here long enough, you will meet everyone you know. Week-ending at the hotels is a popular late winter and early spring habit with both New Yorkers and Philadelphians. And for folks from elsewhere, an Atlantic City visit is as much a part of a trip to New York as a visit to Times Square. It goes without saying that everyone who comes does the Boardwalk. The sea air works wonders for the health. When you are tired of walking, you can drop in on an auction, have your palm read, buy salt water taffy, or squander your husband's money in very alluring shops. The Passing Throng If you don't want to do anything else, you can bundle up in your winter furs and survey the passing boardwalk throng from any of a hundred sun porches or outdoor verandas. And speaking of fur coats, the very first people I ran into on the

boardwalk were the William Vanderbilts and the Harry Cushing—Mrs. Cushing, the daughter of the late Reginald Vanderbilt, was wearing a platinum gray caracul with a fluffy fur collar, and the former Emily O'Neill Davies wore a deep brown with a collar of mink. I also encountered Mrs. Cushing later at the Ambassador in an all black outfit. She is easily one of the most colorful personalities in New York society. The blond Mrs. William Vanderbilt seems to grow more attractive each time I see her—and her sport clothes are above reproach in their simplicity. Comfort First Mrs. Joseph Widener of Philadelphia and her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Reath, are to be seen here defying the cold salt breezes in their fur coats and attractive small hats. Mrs. Widener wears high shoes that lace about her ankles and wool stockings. There's always a general good understanding between comfort and style in Atlantic City and women often will sacrifice the latter to gain the former. But even on the coldest days

Mrs. Fiske, who has been playing "The Rivals," does not wear fur. She is, as you may know, violently opposed to the slaughter of wild animals to provide fur coats for women. She has most attractive scarfs, and usually wears at least one veil, but never has an inch of pelt. From Broadway Broadway names and faces meet you on every side. I saw Mae Murray, tailored and trim, Mrs. George Cohan in a casual coat and tiny hat, Mrs. David Warfield in leopard skin, and Mrs. Sam Goldwyn in a gorgeous transformation. And, by the way, I suspect a number of women here of transformations. They are quite the rage, and if you will wear a robe de style, I don't see how you can get around a transformation. Surely the shingle and the fish are two periods that never will meet. You can't look smart by day if you have hair, and you can't look alluring at night without it. The transformation is the answer. Perhaps by next week we will get a little more temperate weather, and I can let you in on some of the boardwalk's pre-Easter attire.

May Reveal Long Hidden Romance On Mystery Girl's 21st Birthday

Strange Life of "Miss Astor" to be Solved in June When on Reaching Majority She is to Inherit Immense Wealth and Learn Secret of Identity—Believes Mother Was French Actress.

Denver—Being a "poor little rich girl" has its advantages, but living in the lap of luxury is hardly sufficient compensation for a lost identity and the lack of that individual freedom desired by all young girls. This was the wistful explanation here by Mrs. Edith Muller, known as Edith Mildred Astor, of her yearning for the arrival of her twenty-first birthday—June 27—next—when the mystery of her identity will be solved. "I am just living for one day," she said—"that is the twenty-seventh of June. Then I will be 21 years old; I will know the truth of my identity; I will be free of mystery—free to live my own life." The story of Miss Astor's life, as "I am just living for one day," and partly revealed by herself, and partly authenticated by letters from J. J. Ready, Jr., vice-president of the Irving State Savings Bank of Chicago, has the flavor of a romantic novel, and the solving of her identity may bring to light a clandestine alliance involving the name of one of America's richest families. The pretty Titian haired girl, who has traveled in all parts of the world, recently visited in Denver. She dreamily discussed her "lonely plight" with newspaper reporters, always displaying extreme vivacity when she referred to her approaching twenty-first birthday. "Miss Astor," as she prefers to be called, said she was born in Paris, June 27, 1905. Mother Was Actress "My mother was a French actress," she said. "She died when I was five years old, and since that time I've had no real home.

"My father I remember only vaguely, my only clear recollection being that he always wore an army officer's uniform. "Since" early childhood I have known that my lawful name was Astor, but the full significance of this fact will not be known until certain documents are opened on my twenty-first birthday. "Life has given me luxury; traveled in nearly every country on the globe; education in the finest private schools, and a musical training that includes the violin and harp." Miss Astor continued, "but I am dissatisfied because I am not free. With the mystery of my identity hanging over me I can't seem to be like other girls although I have everything that money can buy." Social Position Miss Astor said that when her mother died she was taken to New York by a Mr. and Mrs. D. de Drexel. In New York, she said, she was placed in the care of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wellington with whom she traveled extensively abroad, studying music. "In April, 1922," Miss Astor continued, "while I was attending a girls' academy in Chicago I met a Mr. Muller at a hotel dance. "He was from Butte, Mont., a western cattleman of the handsome dashing type, and after a whirlwind courtship we were married in August, 1922. "I was immediately cut off from the mysterious source which had supplied me with funds from my childhood, and, realizing my mistake, Mr. Muller and I separated. As I was not yet 18 years old when we were married, my attorneys, Crown and Kolb of Chicago, are instituting annulment proceedings of this marriage. May Get \$8,000,000 "Since my separation from Mr. Muller, I have been touring the United States by automobile. Miss Astor would not divulge the actual source that was to clear up her identity mystery, other than to say the facts would be revealed upon the opening of certain documents on her majority birthday. She would not comment upon reports that these documents were in the custody of a committee composed of J. J. Ready, Jr., Chicago banker, John P. Morgan, New York banker, and Vice-President Charles W. Dawes. Neither would the "pretty poor little rich girl" confirm reports that the sum of \$8,000,000 and title to lands in the State of Illinois and in South America would be turned over to her at the same time the birth secret is released.

SAILORS' RELATIVES SUE E. M. STATLER

New York, April 1—Four damage suits, aggregating \$700,000, were filed today against E. M. Statler, millionaire, head of a chain of hotels throughout the country, by relatives of four members of the crew of his "houseboat" the "Mirador," who are alleged to have lost their lives when the vessel sank in the Atlantic ocean last November. The entire crew of eleven men were said to have been drowned when the houseboat, alleged to have been unfit for navigation on the high seas, went down while on a trip to Miami, from New York.

NEW YORK SENATE PASSES FIVE CRIME CODE BILLS.

Albany, N. Y., April 1—Five bills providing for changes in the criminal law in an effort to curb crime were passed today by the Senate. The measures were among 22 recommended by the Baumes commission, following a year's investigation of the causes of crime. More drastic punishment for robbery and burglary is provided in the measures passed today.

Pretty Big Chip of Old Block



Warren Pershing is getting nearly as big as his famous father. Here Gen. Pershing is shown leaving a Washington hospital he entered after the Tacna-Arica arbitration in Chile.

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

"Papa Lew" Fields Fades Out Of Stage Picture In Favor Of His Son Herb

New York, April 1.—Lew Fields—yes, the Lew Fields of Weber and Fields—bows modestly out of the picture and presents to the stage world his little boy Herb. Herbert Fields is the author of one of the three musical shows which, opening within a single week, give further proof that spring is just around the corner and that producers are getting ready for the summer trade. "Papa Lew," who has been gradually fading from the active stage, personally supervised and directed his son's show, which made its bow under the title of "The Girl Friend," with Eva Puck and Sam White. The spirit of the famed old comedian stalks the stage throughout the performance. It's one of the good music shows. Spring Follies. The Greenwich Village Follies blossoms out in new spring clothes, holding over three or four of the

best skits of the winter show. "The Spy" and "Moving In" are as original and amusing numbers as will be found in any New York revue. And there's dimpled Irene Delroy and Balley and Barnum as particular features. "Rainbow Rose" is a musical version of Zaida Sears' "Luck Break," which did not succeed as a comedy production, but may now be saved by a few music hits, not the least of which is, "When the Hurdy Gurdy Plays." THE DRAMA. As for the drama of the week particular interest centered in the opening of the very attractive little Mayflower Theater with "Juno and the Paycock," the tale of a simple Irishman whose life is interrupted by the intrusion of Erin's political scuffle. The author, Sean O'Casey, was a janitor or plumber or something like that four years ago and in Dublin and way points his production was a young riot. American audiences are not likely to get as excited about political questions that are more or less vague to them. Tale of Crookdom "Hush Money," by Al Jackson and Mann Page, comes fresh from the police blotter, via the headlines of police reporters. There is a jewel robbery, reminiscent of the late Woolworth necklace mystery. There is even the private detective who returns them for the reward. It is somewhat better written than most crook dramas and, being taken partially from life, is more original. Ibsen revivals go merrily on. The Actors' Theater is giving "Ghosts" and this production—an unusually fine one—just about runs the Ibsen cycle. Lucille Watson as Mrs. Alving and Jose Ruben's Oswald prove that "Ghosts" can still walk with dignity and beauty. Over on the East Side where the Neighborhood Playhouse has made "The Dybbuk" the outstanding artistic attraction of the year, these erudite young folk have turned to the East end, from the Burmese, the Chinese and Russia have constructed a program of rare and exotic flavor. A Burmese "pwe," a fete from ancient tradition, is a theatrical adventure which must be applauded, if for no other reason that it affords American audiences an opportunity of watching what happens. Nothing more colorful is to be seen in all Manhattan.



Irene Delroy, dimpled ingenue of the spring edition of "Greenwich Village Follies."



Estelle Winwood, cast in the leading role of "The Chief Thing," the Theater Guild's next production.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



The YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket.

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, a political boss, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave Cleveland and later is attacked by two men but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy accuses her of marrying for money.

Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize—she is the man who got the stub, he is one of his assistants. The man escapes. They identify him by his police picture as IKE JENSEN.

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartless kindness breeds hatred in her and she breaks their engagement. LEUTENANT O'DAY, a police friend of Jimmy's, invites the latter to his house. There he tells him that he knew Henry Rand as a boy, in the town of Durbin, New York. Henry Rand, he said, had had a boyhood love affair which resulted in his elopement with a girl named MARIE REAL.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

"YES," repeated O'Day, "there was hell to pay when Harry and Marie came back." He fell silent, chewing on the end of his cigar.

"Go on," Jimmy had turned quite pale. He lit another cigaret and puffed at it nervously.

"The whole town was up in the air," resumed O'Day. "I can still see them now, the way everybody buzzed about the affair and hung around to see what had happened. They were mighty curious to know whether the kids had got married. Whether they had or hadn't, it was something to talk about."

"And had they?"

"Of course not. They had tried to Marie could he about her age and get away with it, but Harry Rand looked too much like the kid he was ever had."

"They held the kids for a while at the town lockup, waitin' for their parents to come after them. When Thaddeus Rand and old Angelo Real get there, Angelo listens for a minute to their story and then he turns to Thaddeus and demands that Harry marry Marie."

"My girl will have a bad name, he says. There's nothin' else to do."

"Thaddeus Rand doesn't say a word. He just looks at Angelo, his face white as a sheet. Finally he says, 'I thought that's what you



In his outstretched hand Barry Colvin held a ring.

were after," an' turns to Harry. 'You come home with me.' He says. 'Neither of 'em—Thaddeus or Angelo—understood. The kids hadn't done anything wrong. They were just nuts about each other, so they made up their minds to defy their parents, an' get married. They couldn't, an' that's all there was to it."

"But all Angelo could think of was that his daughter had run away with this boy an' they'd been gone for a day an' a half. So in his ignorant way he thought the only way to save his daughter from bein' the laughing stock of the town was for her to marry Harry Rand."

"And Thaddeus—he thought it was just a scheme of old Angelo's to marry into the Rand family. That was proud old Thaddeus all over. He marches Harry home to the drug store, still silent an' white faced. When he gets him there he goes over an' picks up a shiny stick—used to sell 'em—an' he says to Harry, 'I told you not to have anything more to do with this girl."

"Harry doesn't say a word. He just stands there. Then Thaddeus says, 'What happened?'"

"Nothin' says Harry. 'You're goin' in,' says Thaddeus. 'Nothin' says Harry, an' my brother who saw it all from a corner of the drug store where he was hidin', says he looked the old man right in the eye. Real proud, you understand."

"Well, Thaddeus stood there for a while, firin' questions at your father an' then he accused him of bein' a dissonce to the name of Rand. He went crazy mad, because Harry wouldn't say he was sorry or anything, an' he swung that shiny stick he was holdin' an' gave Harry the most unmerciful beatin' a boy ever had."

"Harry just stood there lookin' at him. He didn't say a word, an' he didn't try to get out of the way. He just stood there an' took it."

"That's the way it was, Harry. Finally Harry just fell to the floor, an' my brother, sick at the stomach at the awful sight, ran out an' grabbed the stick out of Thaddeus Rand's hand."

"Thaddeus takes a look at your father lyn' on the floor an' he says to him, 'Get out of my house an' don't come back.' Then he walked out of the back of the store."

him what a fool he had been—that he had learned a great lesson. He said he was convinced that his unseasonable anger had led him to his ruin forever. 'Everybody's against me,' he says, 'an' I don't blame them. I'm goin' away where nobody knows me. I'm not fit to bear the name of Rand any more."

"You see, remorse finally got him. As soon as he had sold his business he left town. But first he went around to call on old Angelo Real. 'I'm sorry,' he says to Angelo, 'for what I said to you. I hope you'll forgive me.'

"Angelo shook hands with him. Thaddeus and he left on the night an', just like your father, he dropped completely out of sight, as far as the folks in Durbin were concerned."

"And that's all?" Jimmy's face was still very white.

"That's all, lad. Nobody ever heard of him since. Your father was right an', just like your father, he dropped completely out of sight, as far as the folks in Durbin were concerned."

"Oh, Marie. You see, old Angelo had ambitions for her to become an opera singer. He spent money on her education. She graduated from a good school an' then she went away to take vocal lessons somewhere. I think she did go on the stage, or became a concert singer or something. Nobody, I believe, knows very much about it, because Angelo moved away shortly after she graduated from high school."

Jimmy glanced at his watch. "Good Lord, I didn't know it was so late. It's after eleven. We've been talking here for three hours. I'm sorry, keeping you like this. I'm sorry, you know I'm a night owl anyway."

"Well, thank you. You've told me more about my father than I knew myself. I think I can understand why he was always silent about his boyhood days. . . . The recollection of them must have been bitter."

Jimmy stuck out his hand. "Good night, Lieutenant. You've been very kind."

"Good night, lad."

Jimmy stepped out of O'Day's house to the old, wind-driven rain. He had only a short time to wait for a street car, which carried him to a stop just two blocks from his rooming house."

Twice on the walk home from the car he stopped nervously and looked back. He had sworn that he would not look back, but he had heard said again and again. He had the same sensation of being watched that he had experienced the night he was attacked on the very corner he was now passing."

He listened, but all he heard was the howling of the wind. The thought of the anonymous warning he had received flashed through his mind. There was the last one, especially, that had threatened his life unless he left town within three days. . . .

But the porch he put all down to imagination. He went up the stairs to his room. A light was burning; he could see it shining from the crack under the door, and he thought it was Harry Colvin."

He opened the door. There, sitting very comfortably in the easiest chair, his legs draped over the arm, was Harry Colvin. Jimmy started, then he recognized him. "Harry you gave me a fright."

"Harry laughed. "Your nerves are getting bad, Jim. I've been here all evening. Had a heck of a time persuading your landlady to let me in. Finally had to show her one of your letters. She seemed pretty suspicious."

"What's on your mind, Harry? Why did you come? Anything wrong at home?"

"News from the front, Jim." Then, his tone getting more serious, "here's something that's just come to light. It belonged to your father."

He fumbled in his pocket. "Have you ever seen it before, Jim?"

In his outstretched hand Barry Colvin held a ring. (To Be Continued)

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner

Season to Taste! Princess Chavy, female off-spring of the chief of a tribe of head hunters, arrived in San Francisco a day or so back, and much disturbed the natives with her phiz tattooed in futuristic design. Not much removed from the savages, are we, when it comes to reactions about things we don't understand?

Ancient peoples evolved their myths about angry gods and goddesses to explain thunder and lightning. We just laugh at the unusual, quite cocky about ourselves, and in turn laugh at the amazement of the savages over our "funny clothes and manners," which, as anyone knows, are quite normal and all right!

A wedding collar is proposed by continental jewelers instead of the wedding ring. It would be a tight neckband of gold. More gold than in rings, you see! And again does grasping commercialism holler 'Buy!' even to the tune of discarding time-honored wedding rings.

Woman is the creator of human beings, man the creator of ideas. So says one Willa Muir in her book called "Woman—An Enquiry," thus disposing of all this modern woman discussion as to her true place in the sun.

Rural homes for city children if we would have a good citizen, is the slogan of a certain child adoption league. And in the same breath city social workers explore the vice engendered out in the great open spaces where Satan finds work for idle hands to do, and where lack of supervision fosters mischief. An old question this—which is best environment, city or country?

Style! New York says long skirts. Paris says short skirts. Paris says more to wit: just what does New York think? It is, anyway, trying to establish Style! That's our job! One house in Paris shows certain intelligence when it says—"we do not dress women en masse, but singly. We advise shorter or longer robes, according to woman's figure." Atta boy!

Beauty! "The barbaric hob" comes from Paris to give a solar-plexus whack to the shingle. The owner of a bar-baric-hobbed pate looks like the famous "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" Hair parted on right side, raised from the ears by two combs, draped back of ears with long fuzzy locks hanging below.

The Book Why do women marry the men they do, and why do men marry the women they do? An oft-heard question.

Mary Glenn in Sarah Millin's book by that name married her man because she had always been unimportant person in her little community whereas "he had met people she never met and had a way of speaking and behaving so different." Perhaps as good a reason as most folks have for their marital choices!

The Palate Roquefort cheese salad dressing is what one thinks of at a restaurant table only, mostly. Silly, when it's as easily made at home as plain kind! Like this, thusly! Mash 7 tablespoons roquefort cheese. Add 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon, salt, pepper and paprika to taste; add 1-4 cup of olive oil, stirring in slowly. When thick, add 1-4 cup chili sauce.

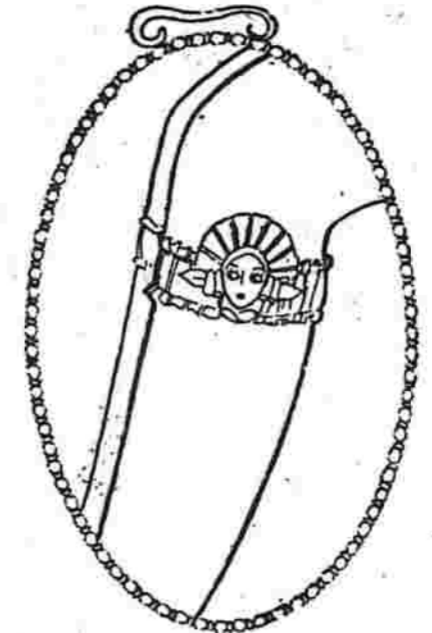
Your House White curtains are almost a remnant of the dark ages, and the old-fashioned use of white undercurtains and colored over-drapes has also been discarded as unnecessary. For the average home where costs of furnishing must be kept down, nothing is so lovely as curtains made in side drupe and valance style of theatrical gauze which comes in harmonizing shades of jade, copper, dull blues, orange, and rose.

NARROW AT SHOULDER. Capes of all lengths, are nearly always circular in cut and no matter how voluminous they become about the feet, they keep a narrow, neat shoulder line.

FLAPPER FANNY says

Is this your BIRTHDAY THURSDAY, APRIL 1. If so, you have a good trait of stern determination that is sure to help you financially during life. It will not, however, help you make friends—in fact it will cause you to make enemies. You are inclined to be military and to discipline others. FOR LADY NIC. The smoking suit is undoubtedly one of the many novelties introduced early that is getting a substantial hold on the mode. It's best it has a black satin or velvet coat and short wool skirt, and a buttonhole bouquet of a carnation and maidenhair fern.

As to Garters



Unique decorations for midday's dimpled knee, these. The Paris studio of Lazarski designed them.

HER OWN WAY by A GIRL OF TODAY THE VERDICT

"Although she knew perfectly well that it was I who was singing, Lola Lawrence said in a most annoyed voice:

"I thought, Madame Maria, that you did not allow your girls to talk loudly or sing about your establishment. I think it is decidedly common."

"Oh, Miss Lawrence!" I exclaimed, "I sincerely beg your pardon. I will not open my mouth again, you may be sure. You see I was so happy that I was modeling for your clothes and that you seemed pleased with them that I expect I sang for pure joy."

"Of course, Mamie, you said just the right thing," said Madame Maria to me later.

"But, Madame, I meant it honestly. I sang because I was so happy. It is so sweet of you to take so much interest in me and you don't know how I will work and do anything you want me to do if I can only take lessons under Tortoise."

"Well, child, it's all on the knees of the gods from now on. Be a good girl and be patient. We will just have to wait until we find out what is going to happen."

"I couldn't wait, however. I persuaded Madame Maria to lend me thirty dollars—I had by this time been going without my lunches and walking instead of riding on the street car, saved my entire ten dollar wage for two weeks and I went to Tortoise."

"So you think you can sing, do you, young woman?" he asked perky, as he took my three hundred dollars in bills. "What can you sing? Mind, I don't want jazz."

"Again I sang Tortoise's Good-bye, this time, however, accompanied on the piano in the most splendid fashion. I was nervous, hungry and tired. I did not sing as well as I had for Madame Maria, but when I had finished, Tortoise said:

"You have a voice. I think I could make something of it. I'll take you if you promise to do exactly as I tell you. If you work hard, I think you will make the Metropolitan in about five years, provided you bend every energy you have in that direction. My price is twenty-five dollars a half hour. You should have at least three weeks."

TOMORROW—Fate Intervenes.

THE CROWN'S THE THING.

The newest hats from Paris show a tendency to do away with the brim entirely and focus all the attention on the crown which is folded and draped and in some cases forms a wide halo about the face.

SHADED ORGANDIE. A black day frock of frosted crepe has large collars and cuffs of organdie that shades from black to white.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Adults enjoy Easter almost as much as the children, especially if a special Easter breakfast is planned and the table appropriately decorated. A novel centerpiece is a nest of colored eggs and pussy willows. Dyes for eggs come in all shades and colors nowadays, making it easier to have a collection of beautiful colors that when we had to depend on logwood, onion skins, beet juice or bits of colored calico.

For the breakfast menu fruit is an essential, either oranges, grape fruit or marmalade. Grapefruit should be sweetened and garnished with cherries or mint. Waffles, hot muffins, buttered toast, ham or bacon and eggs complete the meal.

The children may have a millinery display of Easter hats on egg models. Remove the contents of the egg by making a small hole in each end and blowing out the inside. Paint a face on the shell and cover the top with an Easter hat made from crepe paper. The bottom of the egg can be glued to a square of colored cardboard and a collar of crepe paper put around the neck.

Mrs. Laura Bill is housekeeper to King-George and Queen Mary of England at Buckingham Palace. Before her elevation to this position "Lalla" as she was first called by the Prince of Wales, was nurse to the royal children for more than thirty years.

The linen rug which is moderate in price and long wearing is very popular and often chosen in the first home furnishing. Then when finances permit the linen rug may be moved to the sun porch or breakfast room or even a bedroom if the color is suitable.

Perhaps some of you have eaten the delicious German dishes prepared from everyday foods, such as the hot German potato salad, herring salad, or salad, and would like to try making them yourselves. The two recipes following were brought over by a lady touring Germany. Both would be appropriate for the Sunday evening "supper" or any other night for that matter.

Potato Salad 8 or 9 potatoes 1 teaspoonful finely chopped parsley 1-2 teaspoonful finely chopped chives 1-2 teaspoonful finely chopped onion 1-2 cup of hot stock 2 tablespoonfuls salad dressing 1 tablespoonful cider vinegar Salt and pepper to taste. Slices pickled beets or cucumbers for garnish. Boil potatoes in their skins, peel, and slice thinly. Place in layers in a salad bowl, sprinkling each layer with parsley, onion chives, salt and pepper. Mix the oil and vinegar together, add the hot stock and pour over the salad. Or instead of the stock hot vinegar and chopped fried-bacon may be used.

Herring Salad 2 good smoked or salted herring 2 hard cooked eggs 1 cup cold boiled potatoes 1 teaspoonful finely chopped parsley 1-2 teaspoonful finely chopped onion 2 tablespoonfuls salad oil 1-2 tablespoonfuls vinegar Salt and pepper. Slices of beet and capers for garnishing. Put the herring in a moderately hot oven for 2 or 3 minutes so as to enable the skins to be more easily removed. Cut off the heads, split the fish in half and divide into small pieces, carefully removing

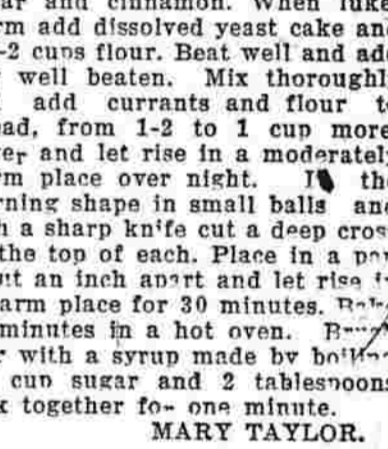
the bones. Place the onion, parsley and seasoning in a salad bowl. Stir in the oil and vinegar and mix well. Cut the eggs and potato into small dice. Mix lightly with the sliced beets and capers.

Easter is an occasion that demands a new coat for the little girl as well as the big one. There are lovely little twill and even tafeta coats with the smart side flare, many of them trimmed with the new quilted stitching on their collars and cuffs.

It's lots easier to order our hot cross buns for Good Friday or the Easter breakfast but for those who like to make their own the following quick and long process methods are said to be equally good: One cup of milk, 1 yeast cake, 1-4 cup lukewarm water, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 cup butter, 1-2 cup currants. Scald milk and cool to lukewarm temperature. Add yeast cake dissolved in lukewarm water, sugar and one cup of flour. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. The temperature for this rising should be between 70 and 80 degrees F. It will take about one hour. Mix and sift remaining flour, cinnamon and salt and work butter into this with tips of fingers. Add to the light sponge with the currants and knead into a soft dough. Pinch off small pieces of the dough and shape into balls. Mark the top of each in a warm place until very light and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Brush with syrup when done.

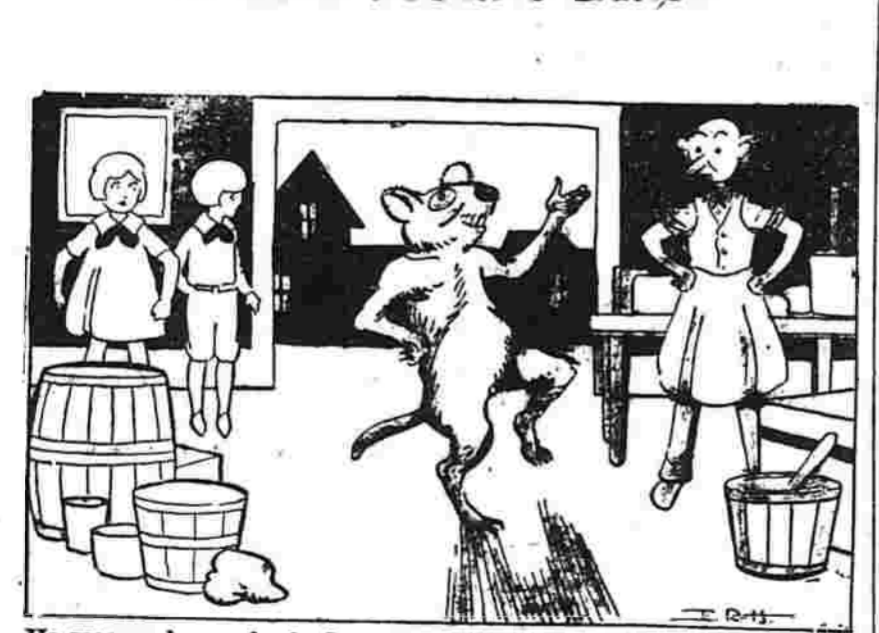
Hot Cross Buns. Slow Process One and one-half cups milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 yeast cake dissolved in 4 tablespoons lukewarm water, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg 1-2 cup currants, flour to knead. Scald milk and add butter, salt, sugar and cinnamon. When lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake and 2-3 cups flour. Beat well and add egg well beaten. Mix thoroughly, and add currants and flour to knead. Cover and let rise in a moderately warm place over night. The morning shape in small balls and with a sharp knife cut a deep cross into the top of each. Place in a new about an inch apart and let rise in a warm place for 30 minutes. Bake over with a syrup made by boiling 1-4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons milk together for one minute. MARY TAYLOR.

Beaded Gloves



Newest long gloves have elaborate beaded bracelet effects.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



He was so happy he had to do his little song and dance again.

"So you want to be all colors, instead of just plain brown, do you?" said Mister Rubadub to little Marky Muskrat who had come to get spring-cleaned. "Yes, sir!" said Marky eagerly. "I certainly do. I'm so sick of myself, I never look in my water looking-glass any more. I'd like to be blue like the bluebird and bluejay, red like the robin, yellow and orange and black like the orioles, green like the warblers and all the rest of it."

"Oh, spring is coming. One, two, three, Someone's happy, That is me."

All this time the March Hare didn't say a word. "What's the use?" he was saying over and over to himself, this wise old hare was. "What's the use? When young people take a thing to their heads, it's better to let them alone. Experience is a dear school, but foolish people will learn in no other."

Rubadub got to work at Marky at that very minute. He gave him a good soap and water bath, then he dried him and brushed him and barbered him. Marky looked as fresh and clean as a new spring lamb.

And I certainly think he should have been satisfied. But not! Nothing would do but that Mister Rubadub should paint him up with magic paint, and put it on thick at that.

After a bit Marky was finished, and really I'm ashamed almost to tell you what he looked like. But it's all in the story, so I must. His body was blue, his tail was pink, his head was yellow and orange, his legs were red and his feet were green. He didn't look like anything in the world you ever saw before, and you would see him a mile away. The March Hare simply had to shiver. "I do think," said he to the Twins, "that we should have sent him to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Coming just as he was. If the Fairy Queen sees him and finds out it's Marky Muskrat, I'm afraid poor Rubadub will lose his job here in Scrub-Up Land next year."

"Spring is coming. One, two, three, Someone's happy, That is me."

That put an idea into his head. "Say," he said suddenly, "I don't believe I'm going to be me at all. I don't like me, and I don't feel like me—I'm not going to be me. I always hated my name anyway. I'm going to go by my Indian name after this. My Indian name is going to be Mutty Musquash. Good-bye, everybody, and thank you a million times. I'm off for the Land-Where-Spring-Has-Just-About-Come. And I'm Mutty Musquash! Good-bye!"

The last they saw of him he was going down the secret path. (To Be Continued)

Is this your BIRTHDAY THURSDAY, APRIL 1.

If so, you have a good trait of stern determination that is sure to help you financially during life. It will not, however, help you make friends—in fact it will cause you to make enemies. You are inclined to be military and to discipline others.

FOR LADY NIC. The smoking suit is undoubtedly one of the many novelties introduced early that is getting a substantial hold on the mode. It's best it has a black satin or velvet coat and short wool skirt, and a buttonhole bouquet of a carnation and maidenhair fern.

070 AM312

"Jim" Thomas, Possible Next Premier, Now Becoming Outstanding Figure

Famous Labor Leader's Services Sought On All Manner of Political and Industrial Problems—Equally at Home With Social Set or Hobnobbing With Railroad Workers.

By F. A. WRAY,
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

London.—J. H. Thomas, the possible next Prime Minister of Britain, is rapidly becoming the outstanding figure in the national life of his country.

Whether it is a question of politics, industry, commerce, employment, sport or philanthropy, 'Jim' Thomas is always to the fore and his presence and services are always sought. He can talk as one workman to another with his former "mates," he is still supreme as railroadmen's leader, and he hobnobs on equal terms with royal princes and dukes. "Jim" will take his lunch on an engine-plate with a driver and the same night he will be equally happy dining with the most exclusive social set—and probably make the best speech of the evening.

Not Prepossessing.
No man was ever born with less capital apart from his natural ability. His figure is insignificant, his looks homely in the extreme. To put an aspirant in its proper place is entirely beyond him. But yet he is the best debater in the House of Commons, next to Lloyd George, and he was probably the best Colonial Minister ever unearched by Britain.

"Jim" began earning his living when he was 8, and never had any schooling worth speaking about. At 15 he was an engine-cleaner on the railroads and gradually advanced to be a driver, in between making himself a first-class player of Rugby football he educated himself sufficiently to become secretary of his union.

Within ten years he was the union's assistant secretary and rarity in those days—a Labor member of Parliament.

Never Looked Back.
From the day he entered the House of Commons he has never looked back until he not only became the outstanding Labor leader, but a brilliant member of the government. His personal popularity has always been famous.

The probable secret of "Jim's" success has been a first-class brain combined with the perfect human touch. A recent incident shows up the latter. It was at a big public dinner and Lord Oxford and Asquith, who resembles greatly the ideal of the ancient Greek statesman, turned and referred to Jim Thomas as one to whom he owed "a great debt of affection." What he meant became known later.

At the outbreak of the war, Thomas was a member of Parliament for Derby. His potential opponent was Asquith's brilliant son, Raymond, perhaps the greatest single loss England suffered in the war. Despite their political views the two opponents became the greatest of friends.

In 1916 Raymond Asquith was killed on the Somme. A month or two later Thomas was in France and made a pilgrimage to lay a wreath on the grave of his friend. He found some wild flowers growing there which he carefully gathered. Returning to England, he

sent them in a box to Asquith, then Premier, and heartbroken at his son's loss, with just the words: "From Raymond's grave." It is incidents like this that make "Jim" Thomas one of the best-liked men in England, as popular among opponents as colleagues, and when he becomes Premier when the next Labor government arrives, no man will start office with more affectionate regard.

PRIZE WRECK FISH IN HUB AQUARIUM

Boston.—A wreck fish, which, according to Acting Director William J. O'Brien, is as fine a wreck fish as ever plowed the deep, is now a resident of the Aquarium.

The new addition to the fish family at South Boston was discovered off Woods Hole by a committee from the United States Biological Survey.

The wreck fish is the first of its kind ever exhibited alive in New England and probably the only one now alive in this country.

Wreck fish are natives of European waters and are very rarely found on this side of the Atlantic. Until 1910 only two were known to have crossed. One of these was caught in the Gulf Stream off the Grand Banks and the other more than doubled its weight in four months.

According to Acting Director O'Brien the young wreck fish—also called stonebass—live in shallow water about rocks and floating timber.

The one now in the Aquarium is young and only sixteen inches long and now weighs about two pounds.

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

Head of the House (in angry tones): Who told you to put that paper on the walls?
Decorator: Your wife, sir.
Head of the House: Pretty, isn't it?
—The Congregationalist.

HEBRON

The per cent of attendance at the Lord school, Miss Frances S. Katzman teacher, was 69.21 for the month of March. There were no cases of perfect attendance. The measles epidemic caused the low attendance.

Miss Clarissa Lord spent a day or two this week at the home of her cousin, Miss Esther Lord, in South Manchester.

Radio listeners were interested in hearing an address by the Right Rev. Irving Peake Johnson, bishop of Colorado, from Trinity church, New York, on Tuesday, in the Lenten service given there. The Rev. Mr. Johnson was, at one time, a resident here and was brother of the Rev. Edward Johnson, a former rector here.

Miss Etta Rathbun who has been ill for the last week is reported improving.

Pupils attending Windham High school from here are having a vacation this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, teacher in Columbia is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding of New York City spent the week-end at their country home here returning to the city Sunday afternoon.

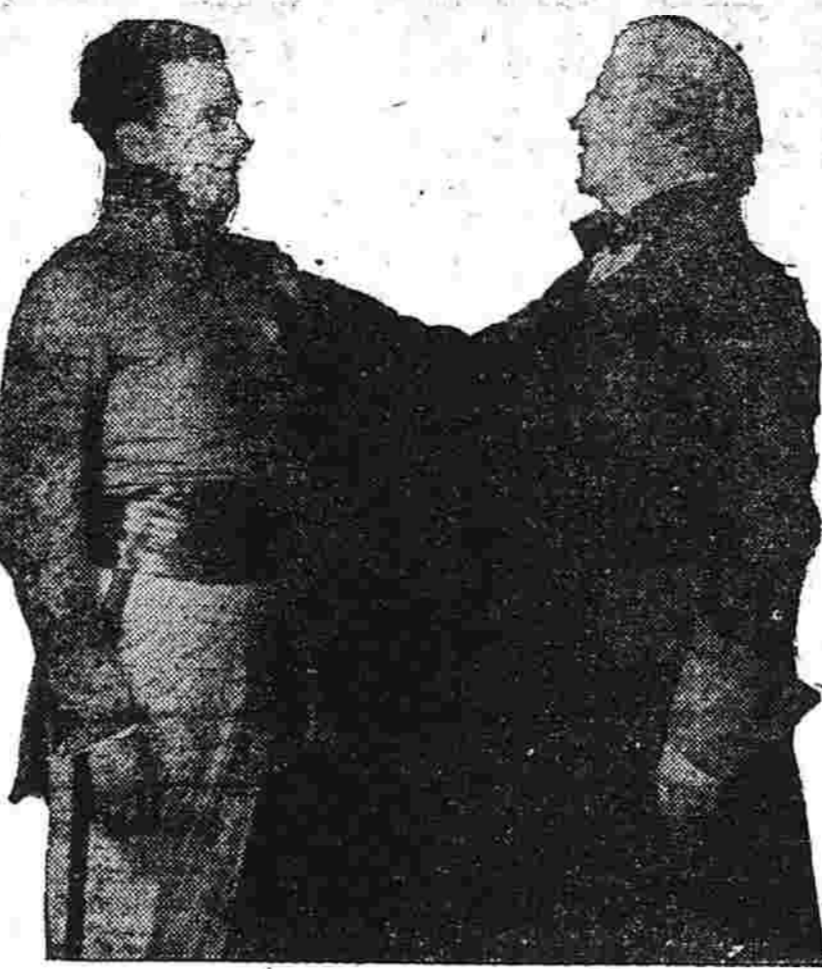
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and daughter of Hartford, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter. Mrs. Ward has been very ill and this is the first visit she has made since the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edgar Williams, and their daughters, Dorothy and Anna, of East Haddam, were week-end visitors at Mrs. Della Porter's at the home of William O. Seyms.

Miss Eunice Seyms is recovering from her recent illness but is not yet able to go out of doors. The decorations at St. Peter's church on Sunday were of palm branches, which were distributed at the close of the service. One interesting plant contributed was a razor plant in bloom. This plant resembles the palm somewhat and had a blossoming stalk four feet high.

F. Clarence Bissell of Hartford, his grandson, Master John Carroll and the Rev. Samuel A. Budge, a curate of Trinity church, Hartford, were visitors at the Hilding home and at St. Peter's rectory during a part of the week-end. Mr. Bissell brought with him pictures of Frederick P. Bissell and James H. Townsend who were wardens of St. Peter's church here for many years also of Lucius J. Hendee, a treasurer of the parish for a long term of years, and of the Rev. Solomon G. Hitchcock, a rector of the

Returns to Parsons'



Scene from "The Student Prince" which returns to Parsons' Theater in Hartford next week.

church from 1846 to 1849, and of the Rev. Jared B. Ellsworth, rector from 1880 to 1889. These pictures will all be added to the collection of former clergy and officers of the church which are on exhibition in the lower room.

Mrs. Victoria Strong entertained several of her friends at a dinner on Monday afternoon.

The per cent of attendance at the Gilead Hill school for the month of March was 87 per cent. The attendance has been much reduced on account of measles which disease has been prevalent among the pupils. Hazel Porter was perfect in attendance for the month. At the Jagger school the attendance for the month was 98.5 per cent, and those pupils perfect in attendance were Marion Porter, Clara Porter, Harry Anshel and Alfred Hanna.

Herbert Porter spent Sunday evening in Colchester visiting old friends.

There will be a service on Good Friday at St. Peter's Episcopal church at 10 a. m. The service on Easter Sunday will be held at 11 a. m. The children's service will be held at 4 p. m. All interested are invited.

UNREASONABLE.

"My wife wants to go to dances all the time."

"Doesn't she realize that you require some sleep?"

"She seems to think I ought to get that at the office."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE LAST.

"Have you finished cleaning the brasses yet?"

"Yes, madam—all except your rings and bracelets!"—Paris Pele Mele.

Knitting mill machines start with the top of the stocking, knit the ribbed portion, change to the body, then to the foot.

British medical authorities are worried by the persistent increase of sleeping sickness among school children, and by its serious after effects, particularly on conduct and character.

Because an effective poison for wireworms is expensive if scattered over a field, a scientist proposes gathering the pests to a bank of their favorite foods and then adding the costly poison.

Eye-Sight Testing

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

Expert Plumbing

Heating and Tinning
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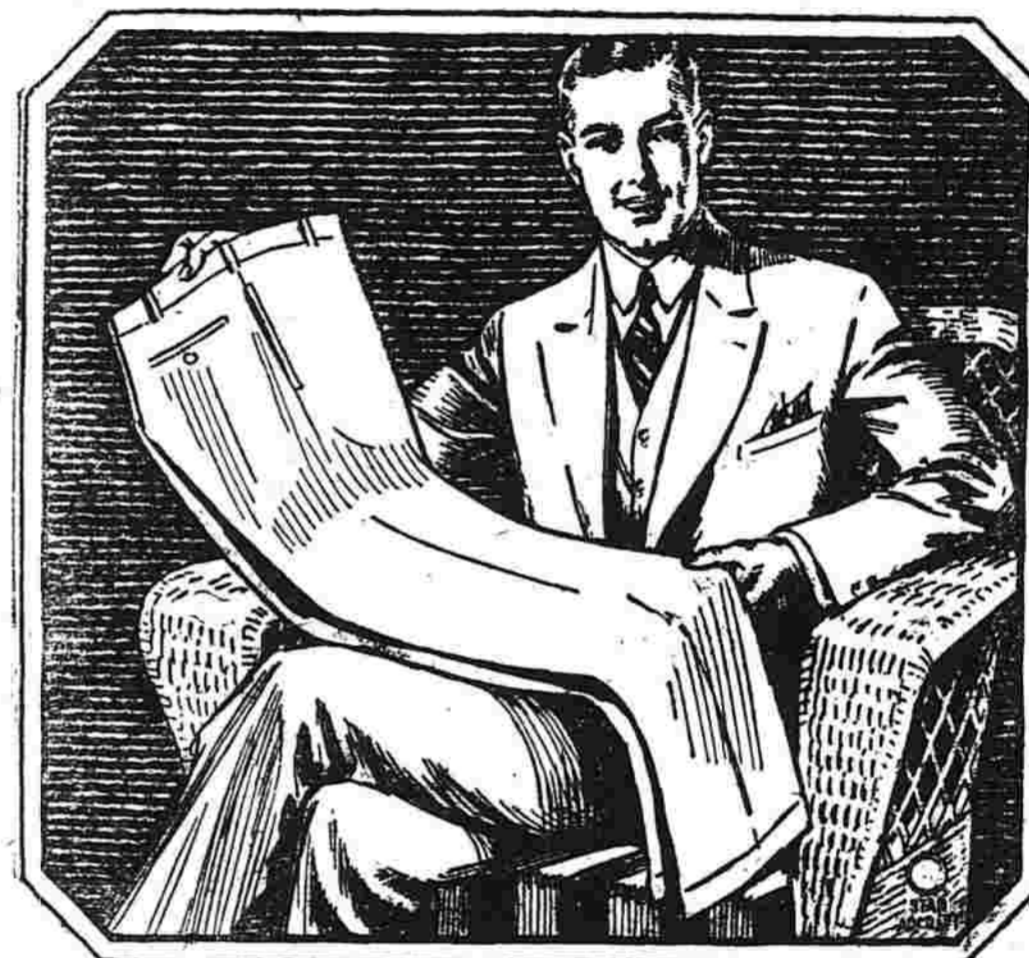
EYE TESTING

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

Kamber's Outstanding Better Values for Spring

If you will look around—Compare, consider quality, style and price—we know your new Spring clothes will have the "Kamber" label on them.

Come in and see the finest assortment of good clothes in the city and our values—the best your money can buy.



2-Trouser Suits

In the newest light shades of Grays—Tans and Heathers—pure worsted and wool fabrics from the best woolen mills in the United States—100 patterns to select from.

Single and Double Breasted Models—Sizes to 50—including Stouts—Longs—Shorts.

Exceptional Values

\$27.50 **\$32.50**

BLUE SUITS

Every Blue Suit in our stock is guaranteed fast color—pure worsted and medium weight—suitable for all year 'round wear.

1 and 2 Trousers

In Blue Serges—Cheviots—Unfinished Worsteds—Diagonal Weaves—all models for men, and young men. Sizes to 50.

\$22.50 - \$27.50 - \$32.50

MEN IF YOU are interested in the best Clothing Value in the United States, come and see the fine all wool and 2 Pant Suits we show at \$22.50. See the fine Blue Serges—Blue Cheviots, and the handsomest line of Topcoats you ever laid eyes on—Just see them. We'll let you be the judge. New Topcoats will be received this week for they certainly kept us busy yesterday on Topcoats. See them—Buy them and save at least \$7.50 to \$10.00 on each and every garment.

TROUSERS

More Suit Trousers received this week—Hundreds to select from—Worsteds, Cashmeres—Serges,

\$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$5.95

BOYS' CLOTHES

New Spring Showing In all Wool Suits—Every Suit with 2 Pants

\$9.95 - \$12.95 - \$14.95

KAMBER'S

Formerly Hollander's Hartford 82 ASYLUM STREET

Best Clothing Values in Town

The Best in Used Cars

And we stand back of them.

- 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.

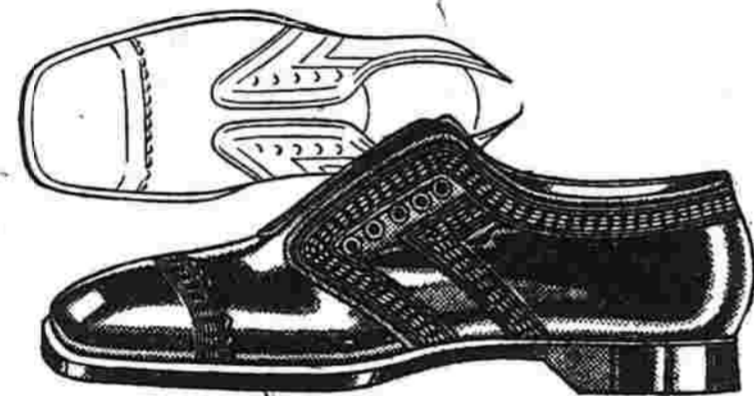
Our Motto Is

To Sell a Used Car Right!

Capitol Buick Co.

J. M. Shearer.

Tel. 1600. 285 Main Street. Tel. 1600.



The Bimbo—a Beauty

A Walk-Over Product.

Nude calf, wide toe, broad heel, harness stitching.

Be the first in town to wear a pair — you'll like them.

W. H. GARDNER

347 Main Street South Manchester

NO-NOX

Only Three Cents More per Gallon

The New Gulf

MOTOR FUEL

STOPS CARBON KNOCKS



Ask The Man Who Has Used NO-NOX—

The Orange Gas At the Sign of the Orange Disc

HE will tell you he would not use any other gasoline—try it. NO-NOX eliminates premature ignition, it fires at the right time—when the piston is at the top of the stroke ready for

the downward thrust. The full power of the explosion is thus utilized—knocks and vibration disappear as if by magic—a sweet running motor—comfort, ease and satisfaction naturally follows.

Our Guarantee

NO-NOX is guaranteed to be NON-NOXIOUS, NON-POISONOUS and no more harmful to man or motor than ordinary gasoline. NO-NOX will not heat the motor in any climate or altitude.

GULF REFINING COMPANY



This hostess wise has set a meal That earns her guests' undivided praise. The secret's out! The favorite dish Includes BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE.



HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint so soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Adv.

Capt. Porter, U. S. Secret Service World Figure, To Quit at 80

Chicago.—When Captain Thomas Porter steps out as chief of the Chicago district of the United States Secret Service on June 1, ten days after he reaches the age of eighty, the most picturesque figure in the service of recent years, if not of all time, will have left it.

Captain Porter—the title was given him by a reporter who insisted he must have some rank—was a country sheriff in Illinois forty years ago when some clever detective work on his part resulted in an invitation to join the Secret Service. Within a year he was given his present job as Chicago chief.

Nine chiefs have come and gone with never a thought of disturbing him in his position. Time and again he has announced his approaching retirement, but always when the date he himself has set rolls around he has forgotten it. Sixteen years ago subordinates bought him a big rocker "to rest in" after his intended retirement, but he has been too busy to put it to the use they intended.

Not a Thrill. "What a thrilling life you must have led as a Secret Service man," someone said to him once.

"Not particularly," said the captain. "I joined up in the expectation it would be and I've been disappointed."

Yet he possesses sixteen notebooks, each containing the names of a hundred men, counterfeiters and bad-money passers he has been instrumental in convicting and many of whom he arrested himself. Incidentally he holds the record for the largest single haul of counterfeit-felts—\$545,000.

"None of those I nabbed ever gave me a fight," he says regretfully. "You see, I never spoke a cross word to one of them and none ever spoke a cross word to me, so I never hurt anyone or got hurt myself. So far as he remembers, did Captain Porter ever fire his big service revolver. That was when he accidentally pulled the trigger and the bullet, after puncturing him in the leg, lodged in the tender part of a scrubwoman's an-

atomy as she knelt at work nearby. Doesn't Look the Part.

Perhaps the fact that Captain Porter does not look the part of a detective or man-catcher has helped him in his work. He delights in telling the story of one notorious counterfeiter he caught, a man who was regarded as dangerous and to be taken only at the pistol's point. Captain Porter walked into the fellow's room one night and engaged him in conversation. The counterfeiter was extremely respectful and agreeable. Finally—

"I guess I'll have to put you under arrest, old fellow," said the captain. "I'm Porter of the Secret Service."

The counterfeiter was too amazed to reach for his gun.

"What! You're Porter! You're a dick! Hell, I thought you were a parson."

Fellow-workers say that it's the veteran's ingenuity and refusal to be turned aside from the trail that made him such a success. The reader may judge somewhat from the following:

Spent Night in Trees.

In 1889 he spent virtually every night for a month—incidentally it was winter, too—perched in a tree in Lincoln Park, Chicago, watching a suspect in a rooming house across the street with field glasses while he experimented with counterfeit dollars. When he went in for making and passing them Captain Porter nabbed him.

A short time after that he was gone for thirteen months, working as a helper on a peddler's wagon with two brothers who were under suspicion. They traveled all over the Middle West and while the captain was sure they were passing counterfeit banknotes it was a year before he got into their confidence at all and another month before he got the evidence that justified arresting them.

Another man he kept under surveillance eleven years, certain that he was responsible for bogus coins which frequently made their appearance in the underworld in large quantities. Then one day the captain sprang the trap on him that had been waiting all those years and caught him with the goods on.

Norma Talmadge and practically all other film entities with the possible exception of the winsome Bull Montana.

MORE BIG DONATIONS FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Small Contributions Desired as Well—Drive Here Is Success.

Seven sponsorships of orphan children in the Near East have been sent to Meigs Whaples, Connecticut treasurer of the Near East Relief since last week Wednesday. It was reported yesterday by Harold C. Alvord, treasurer of the local Manchester Near East Relief committee.

In addition, Mr. Alvord said, there have been a goodly number of donations of smaller amount, which are just as welcome to the committee.

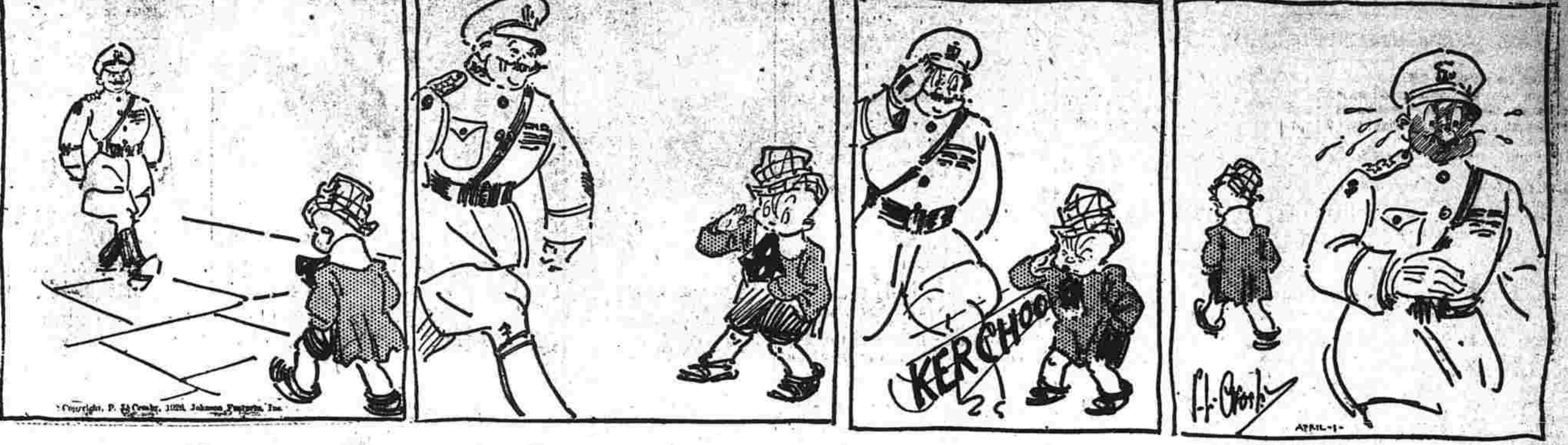
"We hope," said W. W. Robertson, chairman of the local committee, commenting yesterday on Manchester's response so far to the need of the orphans, "that no one will think we are interested only in \$100 gifts. The reason we have placed so much emphasis upon them is merely because we want to get as large a number of individual sponsorships here as possible so as to help in the underwriting of the care of these children. But the great bulk of the contributions in any town are made up of smaller amounts, as we very well know, contributions that mean just as much to the river and to the cause as \$100 gifts may mean to the man who gives that. We hope every-

A Walker



Laura Fagan, graduate of the Eastern High school, Baltimore, Md., is the first entrant in a 50-mile walk from Washington to Baltimore.

SKIPPY



By Percy Crosby

GOOD FRIDAY MUSICAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

Full Choir to Assist in Final Lenten Organ Recital by Archibald Sessions.

A Good Friday musical will be the feature of the final organ recital in a Lenten series which has been presented at the South Methodist church by Archibald Sessions. The full church choir will assist Mr. Sessions in this musical. The program will be as follows: Processional: "Day of Wrath" O Day of Mourning (Hymn No. 747) Lamentation Gullmant Selections from "Olivet to Calvary" "Another temple waits Thee, Lord Divine" The Mount of Olives (tenor solo) "Not of this world the kingdom of our Lord" A new commandment (chorus) "O Thou whose sweet compassion" Good Friday Spell Wagner Selections from "Olivet to Calvary" The march to Calvary (chorus) "The Saviour King goes forth to die"

TOLLAND

Miss Anna Cogswell has gone to New York to care for Miss Molly Bartlett.

Miss Tool of New Haven is at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talcott's. Miss Alice Hall is at home from Connecticut State College, is being the Easter vacation period. Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett who has been ill for several days, is improving.

The schools of the town closed Thursday for the Easter recess. Miss Weismiller and Miss Olson, teachers at the Hicks Memorial school, have gone to their homes. Miss Taylor, teacher at Grant's Hill, has gone to her home in East Hartford.

We are sorry to learn that George Newman of Rockville, formerly of Tolland, has injured his hand quite seriously.

JOHN COOLIDGE HOME. Washington, April 1.—John Coolidge, son of the President, was home from Amherst college today for the Easter vacation.

Send your Easter greetings in a box of Apollo or Whitman's chocolates. Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square.—adv. PAGE 1—

YOU MADE ME DO IT

New York—Reginald Lambert, 22, took a few drinks. Then he decided the liquor assistance must be abolished. From several police boxes he turned in calls to police asking for the "wagon," saying he wanted to raid some speak-

eases. Police finally found him, but he had forgotten about the raids by that time.

MOTHER, TOTS RUN DOWN Martinsville, Ind.—An unusual accident occurred near here recently when Dr. C. H. White came upon Mrs. Lou Whitted, her daughter Inez and son Johnson asleep in the road. His machine struck them. He brought them to a hospital here. The mother had started to walk to another town and after walking all day became tired and stopped to rest, she said.

YOU MADE ME DO IT
New York—Reginald Lambert, 22, took a few drinks. Then he decided the liquor assistance must be abolished. From several police boxes he turned in calls to police asking for the "wagon," saying he wanted to raid some speak-

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Don't fail to inspect C. W. Nash's newest motor car success—the Ajax Six 4-Door Sedan—outstanding leader of the \$1000 field

Price \$995

Announcing the New

Special Six \$1315
4-Door Sedan F. O. B. FACTORY

AND

Advanced Six \$1525
4-Door Sedan F. O. B. FACTORY

Now we are inaugurating the first local presentation of these sensational new Nash models—the Special Six 4-Door Sedan and the Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan.

Nowhere can you find more impressive examples of value-giving than these latest Nash achievements—priced at the lowest figures Nash has ever placed on cars of their respective types.

The richly distinctive bodies are identical in design, structure and appointments.

With their luxurious Chase Velmo Mohair seat upholstery and their other select fittings, these cars—the larger at \$1525 f. o. b. factory and the more moderate sized at \$1315 f. o. b. factory—represent the greatest values Nash has ever built.

Furthermore, scientifically engineered motor refinements have endowed them with vastly finer, smoother and quieter performance throughout the entire range of speed and power plus sparkling responsiveness and flexibility.

Both models have air cleaner, oil purifier, and gasoline filter, as well as four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and five disc wheels, included at no extra cost.

PRICES: Special Six Series: Touring, \$1135; Roadster, \$1115; Coupe, \$1165; Sedan, \$1215; 4-Door Sedan, \$1315; 4-Door Special Sedan, \$1445. Advanced Six Series: Touring, \$1340; 7-Pass. Touring, \$1490; Sedan, \$1425; 4-Pass. Roadster, \$1475; 4-Door Sedan, \$1525; Victoria, \$1790; 4-Door Coupe, \$1990; 7-Pass. Sedan, \$2090, f. o. b. factory.

MADDEN BROTHERS

Main Street Corner Brainard Place

DR. M. H. SQUIRES

CHIROPRACTOR
Chiropractic and Electric Treatments

Selwitz Block. South Manchester.
Telephone 487-2.

USED CARS

Compare These Prices:

1922 Oldsmobile Four Touring	\$225
1923 Maxwell Coupe	\$350
1923 Hudson Speedster	\$350
1923 Nash Touring	\$325
1920 Liberty Touring	\$175
1919 Chandler 7-Passenger Touring	\$175
1925 Ford Touring	\$350
1924 Chevrolet Touring	\$75

Each car has a good battery, 5 good tires, guaranteed to be mechanically right.

Sold on G. M. A. C. Easy Payment Plan, one-third down, balance 12 months.

Crawford Auto Supply

Olds Sales and Service
East Center and Walker Streets Phone 2021-2

Fish!

For Good Friday

Fresh Shore Haddock	15c
Mackerel	18c
Smelts	25c
Flounders	15c
Butterfish	20c
Herring	15c
Steak Cod	25c
Salmon Steak	35c
Halibut Steak	40c

FRESH WATER FISH.

Pickercil	35c
Perch	25c
Striped Bass	25c
Whitefish	25c
Live Mullet	25c
Bullheads and Eels	25c
Filet of Cod	35c
Filet of Haddock	35c
Finnan Haddie	25c
Smoked Filet Haddie	35c
Salt Cod	25c
Bloaters	2 for 25c
Salt Herring	25c
Salt Mackerel	25c
Oysters, pint	38c
Opened Clams, pint	35c
Deep Sea Scallops, pint	75c
Quahaug Clams	6 for 25c
Steaming Clams	2 qt. 25c
Little Necks	1.25 qt.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY.

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 1610—We call for and deliver work.

DOUGAN DYE WORKS, Inc.

Harrison Street South Manchester

Buffalo Market

1071 MAIN STREET.

HOLLYWOOD!

Roscoe J. Burdell

Hollywood—Sights and thoughts along the Boulevard: There goes Barbara Bedford, known back in her old home town as Violet Rose, wonder, what her husband, Al Roscoe, who used to be a leading man in doing nowadays? ... and her father, a paperhanger, where is he these days? ... Seems only movie mothers flare in the limelight, fathers going on about their own business. ... Marion Davies, winsome, but stuttering movie star, entering "Pauline" ... Chuck Keeler, prizefighter, and now Charles Reisner, the eminent director ... wearing a British trousered suit ... Oh, lookie, mamma, at all the white pants ... summer is here—tra la, in a wonder if the moths have bothered mine any? ... Nita Cavalier, famed for flourishing bare legs, going into hosiery shop ... wonder why? ... she never wears them ... Nita also has one of Hollywood's best figures, according to her press agent ... she studied diligently to become a choir singer and succeeded as a movie actress ... Fred Thomson, ex-preacher, and now a hero of western yearnings, he makes more now from one picture than a dozen ministers make in a score of years ... of course, that is only the mercenary side, you say ... Joe Benjamin, the fighter turned actor, practicing his lightweight carcass along the famed and falling way ... Joe is known in filmland now as the husband of Marion Nixon, the actress who is bent on a career ... in recent interview she said she valued her career above home, babies et al. ... "I'm going to be a star or bust," she declared and, personally, I don't see why she'll have to explode ... Bennie Zeldman standing on the corner ... he started in the movie game as a telephone operator and is now a producer for United Artists ... at that telephone operators are in a position to learn a lot ... Mrs. Wallace Reid, out driving alone ... an ambitious sincere figure in Hollywood's potpourri of four-flushing ... Phillips Smalley, plump actor, strolling along with little girl ... he is ex-mate of Lolita Walker, only woman director in film-land ... Bennie Love sporting "plus fours" and traffic going all one way ... that may be why Bennie is wearing them ...

John Barrymore's mime artistry is only equalled by his shrewd business ability. The actor, who receives \$15,000 weekly from the Warner Brothers studio, not long ago had to work four hours over the stipulated seven days in a week in order to finish "Don Juan".

Barrymore demanded that he be paid in full for a week. Warner Brothers argued along the lines of "Aw now, he's a good sport." And John replied, "Don't be silly." Yes John got the \$15,000.

... and the wheel goes round and round. Dot Farley was a star for the old Alhambra company in Los Angeles 14 years ago and Jack Conway was her leading man. Now Conway is directing Dot in a character role at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Gaze inside a class-room at the Hollywood high school and you will know immediately the favorite star of each girl. These children of jazz and rhapsodic pattern their make-up after their "beloved screen idols." In these school rooms you may behold the juvenile prototypes of Pola Negri, Mary Pickford (always an abundance of curls), Lillian Gish, Gloria Swan-

by Crane

Brands Snatched From the Burning

Story of a Ramshackly Red Box Car

By CYNTHIA GREY.

Out on a hike for spring pussy willows we came upon the box car house—just an old ramshackly red box car on a siding.

But signs of habitation were unmistakably upon it. Funny little windows had been cut in the sides, and crisp dotted swiss curtains hung before them. Blue smoke curled from a stovepipe chimney and the smell of bacon told of a cook within.

And as we looked and wondered, the big sliding door of the box car opened, and a woman smiled welcome at us and asked us "in."

"Bobby, bring the steps!" ordered she, and Bobby produced from some inner recess of the box car some homemade steps—six of 'em that fitted from cinder track to box car door as snug as could be.

We mounted and were in. We gazed with admiration. All the peace and contentment of home were in the box car house—a floor scrubbed and shining, its splinters toned down by Bobby's tool box plane. Just two small rugs. Some wicker chairs and a settee with gay nasturtium head cushions over them. A golden canary in its brass cage. A gay crotona scrubbed and behind it the kitchen, an oil stove, a rough grocery box made into a cupboard and bright with orange-rimmed dishes.

We looked at the woman. A mother woman. Smile creases and tear wrinkles. A face of mingled courage and doubt. A face of sun and shadows. She told us her story—

"There were four of them in those happier days of only two years ago. He was a bank clerk. An educated man, full of the love of books, torn with anguish because he couldn't give his family 'the best.' Ever since marriage he had struggled for the right niche. But he couldn't quite make the grade. He was just a \$150 a month man.

Rent, \$75. Milk for the baby. And nice clothes for the children. Poorly, he said, couldn't be eternally stomachached without the occasional fling. He wouldn't consent to move into a cheaper flat. His children must have the right environment.

When he died, there wasn't a penny. "I thought things through," she told us. "I was glad the children were too young to have caught the modern ideas of what children must have."

"I could do one of two things. Continue to accept the same standard which my husband had insisted upon. Struggle and sweat and toil to give my children 'things.' Become careless of debts. Be a four-flusher. Give my youth and any beauty of spirit, or—

"I could dare go back to the standard taught me by my simple parents who lived in a day when simple living was preferred to debt. I could have a little peace in my life. Teach my children contentment and how to do for themselves.

"I decided the latter. The next step was to figure just how and where. One day, jokingly, a friend of my husband's who is a power in this railroad company, said to me, 'Grace, you keep saying you want a job. The company's starting a cafeteria for our workmen out near Blank where we're building a new station. It's thirty-two miles from the nearest small town. We need a cafeteria manager. You've been a housekeeper. You know that stuff. I can pay you \$75 a month and meals for the three of you.'

"I drove out with him and tried to find a house. Not a thing. We passed this empty old box car and Bobby said, 'Oh, mother, wouldn't it be fun to live in a box car house?'

"I had my idea. They thought it terrible, but they gave me the car. You see what I've done with it. The children love it. Bobby makes things for the house, and Marie loves to cook in what she calls 'the funny kitchen.'

"I can almost bank that clear \$75 each month. My friends pity me and think it terrible for me to bring up my children like this, but—"

After we had gone, the young niece in the party said, "Aunt Cynthia, isn't it terrible for people to live like that?"

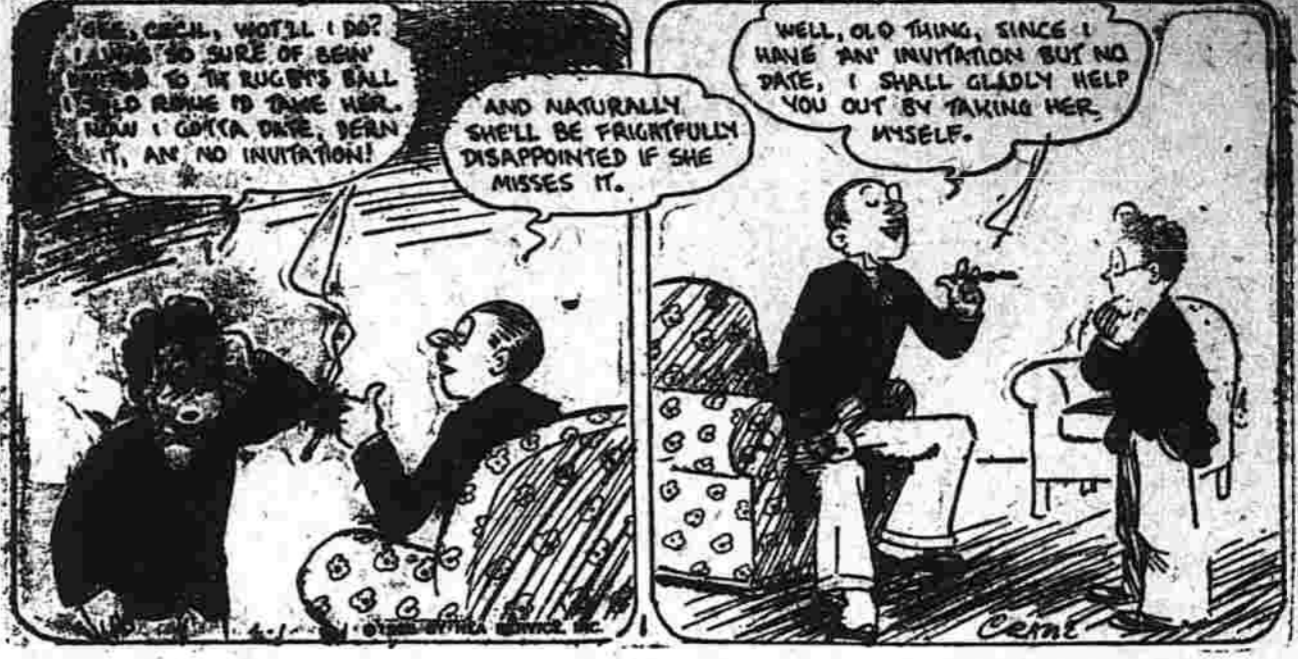
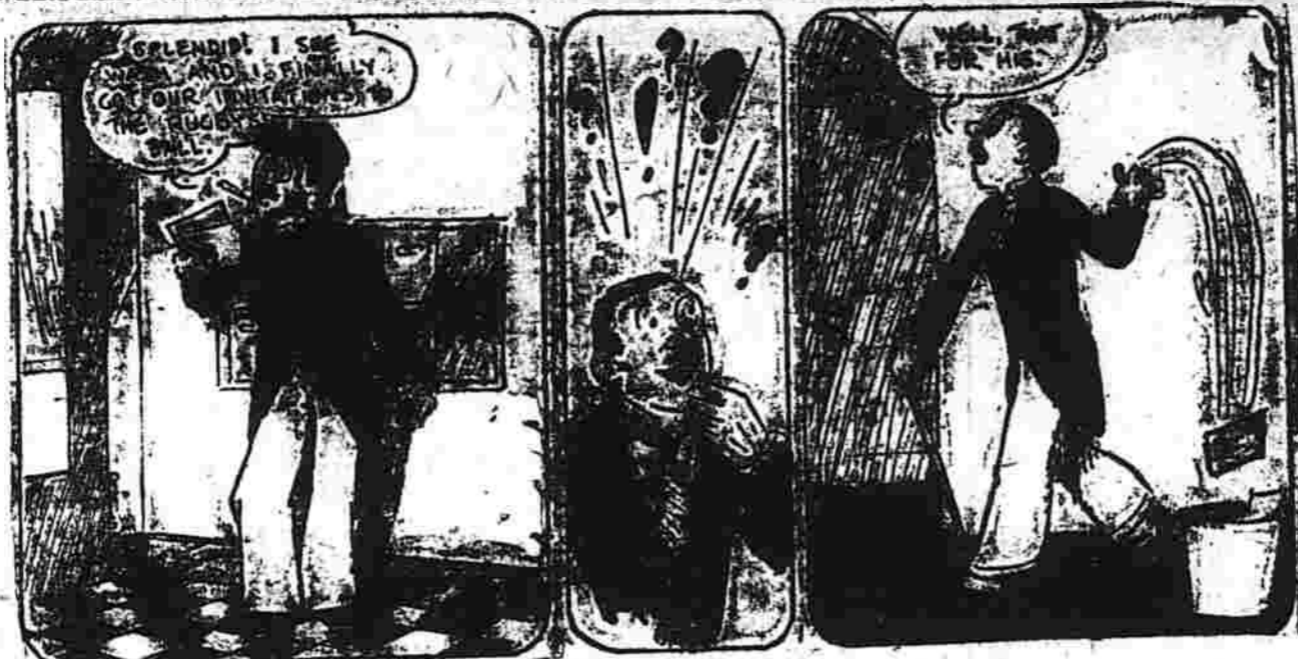
I looked at the niece, alarmed. When I was aged 12 my idea of heaven was to live in "a funny place"—a house boat, a box car, a house in a tree.

I remembered what the box car lady had said—

"Glad that the children were too young to have caught the modern ideas of what they must have."

Brands snatched from the burning—and how much more to be envied than the average today's child, destined for a life of worry about paying for "things" it thinks it must have!

WASHINGTON TUBES II



ZEALANLERS MAKE BIG TRADE RECORD

Establish Biggest External Business in the Entire World.

BY W. H. PORTERFIELD

Auckland, New Zealand.—Climatically, so far as economic considerations may be concerned, New Zealand has undoubtedly, one of the finest climates in the world. This city of Auckland in the extreme north, in latitude 36 S, enjoys the climate of the sub-tropics, with neither snow nor frosts worth mentioning, a land where every variety of temperate and sub-tropical fruits may be grown commercially.

Unlike Great Britain, New Zealand has mighty mountains, Mount Cook or "Aorangi," as the native Maoris knew it, being 12,349 feet high and a dozen others nearby not much less.

Because of the tremendous rainfall in that region the snow line is very low, and some day every foot of the entire South Island will be either drained or artificially irrigated, thus immeasurably increasing the production of the country.

Huge Daily Export

At present as in all new countries, agriculture holds chief place in industry. Last year, dairy produce was exported to the amount of \$88,000,000. One co-operative creamery alone, pays out \$35,000,000 annually to the farmers of North Island.

Some of the finest wool in the world is grown in New Zealand and exports of this commodity totaled \$55,000,000 last year, of frozen meats \$43,000,000, of hides, skins and pelts, \$12,000,000, of gold \$5,500,000, of other products \$6,000,000 more.

The total external trade of New Zealand is \$350 per capita, the largest in the world.

This is not strange, when one considers two factors, the extreme fertility of its soil and the isolation of the country itself. Twelve hundred miles from Australia, its nearest neighbor, with a perfectly idiotic high tariff handicapping trade between these two British colonies, five weeks are required to reach England by fast steamship and more than three weeks to San Francisco, where the exporter again meets a high tariff barrier against his wool, dairy products and frozen meats.

In the days when Britain was a child as New Zealand is today, the fierce forays of fighting neighbors, brought food after food of new and strange blood to mingle in the veins of the ancient tribes of that other island country—Picts and Scots and Angles and Saxons, Romans and Celts, Danes and Normans, Germans and all the rest.

Ends Blending Process

The New Zealander seems to feel that the blending process has gone

on long enough, and accordingly has called a halt. To get into New Zealand is easy enough, if one be a native of the mother country, but for the rest of the world, not much welcome awaits the stranger who comes with intent to settle. Thus the population grows slowly enough, too slowly by far.

So that after 150 years from the arrival of the intrepid Captain Cook, we find the number of New Zealanders something less than 1,300,000.

But although the birth rate is not high, about 23 per 1000, the death rate (lowest in the world, less than 10 per 1000) leaves a margin of about 18,000 per year for what is known as the "natural increase." The balance must come from immigration.

According to Prof. J. B. Condliffe, who has made an exhaustive study of this subject, the population of New Zealand in 1926 will be 2,200,000 and by 1930, about five millions. Few of us will be here then to check his figures, but his conclusions sound reasonable. The present total increase is about 3 per cent per annum.

New Zealand's population is not congested in great cities, as in Australia, leaving the land held in conceivably vast estates by sheep barons and creating an ever-increasing problem both economic and industrial.

There are four chief towns in New Zealand, Auckland and Wellington in the north island and Christ Church and Dunedin in the south, the population of which varies between 145,000 and 70,000 in the order named. There are a dozen smaller cities, Napier, New Plymouth, Invercargill and many others and a host of prosperous little towns and villages. In fine, the population is well distributed throughout the country.

There are no extremes of heat or cold in New Zealand, no zero weather and no sunstrokes. In fact, it is a comfortable land inhabited by a most comfortable people, who know each other very well indeed and who believe they have the finest homeland in the round world.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS HERE 'NOT INTERESTED'

Stand by Mother Church in Dispute Over Mrs. Stetson.

Christian Scientists in Manchester and they number probably half a hundred are not interested in the controversy now going on in New York between Mrs. Augusta Stetson and the directors of the Mother Church in Boston.

A spokesman for the local followers of Mary Baker Eddy, spoke as follows today in explanation of the controversy.

"The Christian Scientists in Manchester are not interested in the New York dispute. We are for the Mother Church. Mrs. Augusta Stetson has been causing more or less trouble for the past sixteen years."

According to the New York dispatches, Mrs. Stetson was excommunicated in 1909. Since then she has claimed that her dismissal was the result of a conspiracy among the directors. She claims that Mrs. Eddy whose favorite student she was, wrote her letters praising her work in New York. The directors produced a letter today purporting to come from Mrs. Eddy which said that Mrs. Stetson should be dropped.

ADLER, NOTED YIDDISH ACTOR, DEAD IN N. Y.

New York, April 1.—The body of Jacob P. Adler, father of the Yiddish theater in America, lay in state in the Eagles' Actors club today. Adler died last evening at his home here. Three years ago he suffered a paralytic stroke.

Adler was immensely popular in the lower East Side. He was a tragedian, and for years was considered the world's leading exponent of Yiddish drama. He played all of Shakespeare's plays.

MRS. PICKFORD ILL ON WAY TO JOIN MARY

Chicago, April 1.—Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother of the film star, arrived in Chicago today en-route from Los Angeles to New York, so ill that she was confined to her stateroom. Her plans to accompany Mary and Douglas Fairbanks to Europe may be halted because of her illness, it was said.

TAKING NO CHANCES

"A reference, Jane?" exclaimed the mistress. "Why, you have only just come."

"Yes," admitted Jane, "but you might not be wanting to give me one when I'm leaving, ma'am."—Answers.

STOMACH GAS

Don't waste time taking pills or tablets for gas on the stomach when simple buckhorn bark, magnesium sulphate, c. p. glycerine, etc. as mixed in Adierka, removes gas in TEN minutes. Often brings out a surprising amount of waste matter you never thought was in your system. No matter what you have tried for constipation or allied stomach trouble, Adierka is so wonderful in its QUICK action that you will be astonished. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Don't waste time any longer but let Adierka give your bowels a REAL cleansing and make your stomach feel fine. Dr. Murphy, druggist, 4 Depot Square, Manchester. In So. Manchester by Miner's Pharmacy, 28 Main street.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN
494 East Center Street, Manchester Green.
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.
TELEPHONE 1847.

MARCH IS RICH IN CONNECTICUT 'PHONE HISTORY

Month Also Marks Anniversary of Telephone Patenting and Birthday of Prof. Bell, Its Inventor.

The month of March, which marks the fiftieth anniversary of the telephone and also of its patenting by Alexander Graham Bell is also important from the standpoint of Connecticut's contribution to telephone history, for on March 27, 1884, New Haven was connected with New York and Boston in the first "long distance" telephone line in the country. And again on March 5, 1922 the first complete circuit comprising telephone wires and wireless was established between New Canaan and the U. S. "America," 400 miles at sea.

Bell patented the telephone, which was an invention mothered by New England, on March 7, 1876, three days before he transmitted the first complete sentence from the one room to another in his attic laboratory in Boston. The month of March is also the anniversary of Dr. Bell's birth, he having been born on the third in 1847 at Edinburgh, Scotland.

The telephone which Bell deposited in the Patent Office was a crude affair which would hardly be recognized by the present day users of the telephone, but it involved the principle by which a current of electricity was made to vary in intensity precisely as the air varies in density during the production of sound. This principle was the germinal seed from which would sprout the modern perfected device.

SHIFTS FOR JUDGES.

Bridgeport, April 1.—Judge Leonard J. Nickerson, of the Superior Court, made his farewell appearance here today as a judge of that court. Judge Nickerson, who is assigned elsewhere after serving three months here, will reach the age limit and will be retired early next year. He is to be succeeded by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin.

Judge Isaac Wolfe is to move to Hartford, his place being taken by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, of Derby, a newcomer to the bench who appeared here today for the first time.

DEED RECORD AGE

Hamden, Me.—A quit-claim deed presented at the Penobscot county registry breaks all records in Maine for age. The deed was dated Nov. 23, 1823, having been in hiding more than 102 years before officially filed. By it James Mayo and Robert Young of Hamden conveyed to Micalah Snow a certain lot of land of 24 1/2 acres.

Master packages of Durand's, Schrafft's and Apollo chocolates at Packard's Pharmacy.—Adv.

YALE STUDENTS MAY WIN FIGHT OVER PRAYERS

Fifty Years of Struggle Over Compulsory Chapel Attendance Nears End.

New Haven, Conn.—Fifty years of student strife over compulsory attendance at chapel on the part of college undergraduates may be ended in April when the corporation-governing body of Yale University, takes action on recommendations of a special faculty committee which suggests that Seniors be freed from the duty of going to chapel and that other classes be given the same privilege in other ways to make up for being compelled to take in religious services every morning.

Thirty Years Ago.

Thirty years ago Yale college men were protesting against compulsory chapel. But then they were merely asking that chapel be made more interesting. Within the last two years the chapel problem came to head rapidly and students protested so strongly that the faculty was asked to study the question.

Yale was started as a training school for ministers and the daily chapel idea was unquestioned. But with the change in the character of the college the student resented more and more being forced to start his day with prayers.

Yale is looking for a new chapel building in the near future and with an elaborate structure gracing the plant, it was rather hoped the student opposition would die away. Now it appears as if the students will not wait for a new building.

Revolt Was Mild.

The student revolt against chapel has been mild in comparison with the protest against reducing the orchestra that made meals in Commons more enjoyable. A body of freshmen smashed things up generally in Commons to emphasize their objection to a small orchestra and then in their enthusiasm spilled over into the public streets about the college and caused a riot call to be sent to police quarters. A cordon of blue coats finally cut off the students from the rest of the world in New Haven and sent them back to the rooms. Now the freshmen are on probation for the rest of the year and must pay damages.

EXCHANGE OF WIVES

Vancouver, B. C.—During a heavy fog here an auto driver taking his wife to the theater lost his way. He jumped out of the car to read a street sign, returned and proceeded. He went a short distance, then addressed some remarks to his wife, only to find that it was not his wife who sat beside him. He took the woman to her home and found the other man had done the same thing with his wife.

Gay and Chic ARE THE New Easter Hats That Just Arrived

You will find plenty of large headsizes in Navy, Pablo and Black.

Then for the Bobette, there are an abundance of new models in the much wanted shades, as green, gray, canary, French blue, rose and Pablo, as well as many, new combinations of colors. Priced from

\$3.98 to \$10.00

ALICE F. HEALEY
MILLINERY SHOP PARK BUILDING

Little Joe
A GOSSIP HAS TO HAVE A KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR.

Automobile Insurance AT COST
Always paid 25 per cent. dividend. Reducing cost of insurance that amount.
STUART J. WASLEY
827 Main St. Phone 1428.

Reduced Prices and Easy Payments On Good Used Cars

You may purchase any of the cars listed below at considerably less than their real value and in addition have the benefit of our easy payment plan.

1923 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, new paint
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN, good paint
1924 DODGE SEDAN, good paint
1923 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL TOURING, good paint
1921 NASH TOURING, with Winter top, good tires, new paint.
BUICK TOURING CAR.
1921 NASH TOURING, new paint.
1923 ESSEX 4-CYLINDER COACH.
1924 FORD COUPE, new paint.

These cars are all in good mechanical condition and have good tires. Sold with guarantee.

Madden Brothers
MAIN STREET AT BRAINARD PLACE.

Service-Quality-Low Prices
Hot Cross Buns
MADE FROM AN OLD ENGLISH RECIPE
20c doz.

We are not going to see how great a quantity we can make as we know that the ordinary Baker's Bun can be turned out by the hundreds. BUT—we are giving you a Home Made, Hand Made Bun and we will make just 50 down. Ready at 7 A. M.

STORE CLOSED AT NOON.

Manchester Public Market
THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS.
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Now Is The Time To Plan That New Home

For All Kinds of Contracting and Building—See

DAVID CHAMBERS

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.
68 Hollister Street. Phone 1103.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN
494 East Center Street, Manchester Green.
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.
TELEPHONE 1847.

The Best Has A Dignity All Its Own

That's as true of clothes as of furniture

As America grows in culture, so does appreciation of fine craftsmanship increase.

In clothes as well as in furniture or automobiles, or architecture, the dignity of skilled handiwork, rich quality, is unmistakable.

That dignity is one of the good things you get here in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Unusual value at

\$33.50 - \$38.50

George W. Smith

Dance at Buckland School
 THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 1
 Auspices P. T. A.
 Modern and Old Time Dances.
 Admission 40 Cents.

GOOD FRIDAY MUSICAL
 Last of Lenten Organ Recitals by Archibald Sessions, Assisted by Full Choir.

Tomorrow Night at 8 o'clock
 SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH.
 The Public Invited.

ABOUT TOWN
 All those taking part in the pageant at Second Congregational church Sunday will have a rehearsal tomorrow. Good Friday morning at ten o'clock at the church. It is urged that all be present.

A rehearsal of the play to be given by the Doris society of the Swedish Lutheran church, "Contents Unknown" will be held at the church this evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Clark of Portland, Maine, whose husband was commandant in charge of the Salvation Army here some years ago, has been the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson of Knox street for the past few days. She was accompanied by her daughter Edith, now the wife of Captain Simonson of Rome, N. Y.

At the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street the service this evening at 7:30 will be followed by the bi-monthly congregational meeting. Services at church tomorrow will include confessional, 9:30 and Holy Communion at 10 o'clock.

All Fool's Day Gladdens Mind Of Boys Today

Were you fooled today? If you were not be wary until night or until the youngsters are tucked away in their beds because they will get you yet if you don't watch out.

For today is All Fool's Day and Young America started out bright and early to fool his elders. Years ago when the silk hat was in vogue, the boys would put several bricks under a hat and place it on the sidewalk. Along would come a man and unable to resist the temptation of kicking it, he would bruise his toe when he attempted to send the hat skyward.

"Tick-tack-toe" and "the devil's fiddle" found favor in the rural districts on this day. With a big nail and a long piece of string fastened to the window the boys would alarm the occupants of the house when the nail was allowed to strike the window during the night. "The devil's fiddle" was arranged along with a nail which was inserted under the clapboards as near to the roof as possible. The string is rubbed with resin and at the end a large number of knots are tied in it. When these knots are rubbed between the finger nails an eerie sound is heard presumably in the attic of the house.

School teachers were especially watchful today because the pupils had been planning for a week to play pranks.

TWO STILL ALARMS.
 Two still alarms were answered by the South Manchester fire department during the past two days. The first one, answered by Hose Company No. 1, was a grass fire at the corner of Chestnut and Park streets. It was quickly extinguished. The second was a chimney fire at 43 Spring street this morning. No. 3 answered and one chemical tank was used to put out the blaze. No damage was done.

S. A. CITADEL HERE CROWDED FOR WEDDING

The local Salvation Army Citadel was the scene of a beautiful wedding last evening when Lt. Martha Chambers and Captain Roy Smith were married. Brigadier Henry Taylor officiated.

The local band played the wedding march, after which Commandant Harry White of New Haven, gave out the opening song. The congregation was then led in prayer by Mrs. Commandant Abbott. Next on the program was a cornet solo, "O Promise Me" by William P. Hall. Mrs. Adjutant Mehing then spoke, and was followed by Captain Goldenshuh who also spoke, having known both Lt. Chambers and Captain Smith for some little time. A quartet of some little time. A quartet of some little time. A quartet of some little time.

At this part of the service, the marrying took place, the ceremony being performed by Brigadier Henry Taylor. The regular Salvation Army marriage ceremony was conducted. After the couple were united in marriage, Miss Minnie Chambers, a sister of the bride, then spoke. She welcomed her new brother-in-law into the family and wished them much happiness and success in their unity. William Hall, then rendered another cornet solo, "Love Him Better Every Day," being accompanied by the full band. There were several speeches following the cornet solo, these being made by Mrs. Com. T. and Brigadier Taylor. Then came Lt. Clark, Captain Hays, Lt. Waldron and Brigadier Taylor. After these speeches, the congregation adjourned to the lower hall where refreshments were served.

Captain and Mrs. Roy Smith left last night for Huntington, W. Va., Captain Smith's home, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will journey to Utica, N. Y., where the captain and his wife will have charge of the Social Service work of the Salvation Army.

GLORIA TRUMPETERS TO APPEAR HERE

It was announced today that the Gloria Trumpeters a nationally famous organization of musicians, will appear here in connection with the first annual concert of the Beethoven Glee club of the Swedish Lutheran church on May 27. The trumpeters, four women, are known throughout the land but have never as yet played in Manchester. One of their big engagements took place when they played at the funeral services for the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery.

The glee club was organized nearly a year ago by Director Helge Pearson who came here to take over the choir and the musical activities of the church. Mr. Pearson's wide experience as assistant director of the Mendelssohn Glee club of Worcester had made him particularly fit for the work and he has had unqualified success with the local organization since it started. He has also organized a chorus of 50 voices with which he has presented several oratorios and cantatas in the church, all of them musical productions of merit and all given in the approved manner.

CHURCH CONVENTION.
 The eleventh annual convention of Christians is scheduled to take place in Cheney hall beginning today and lasting over Sunday. All speakers who will officiate at the services are from out of town. The announcement made today by the local body invites the general public to all these meetings.

Following is the program:
 Thursday, April 1st—Prayer meeting will be held in Gospel hall, Center street at 7.45 p. m.
 The following meetings will be in Cheney hall:
 Friday, April 2nd—Prayer, Praise and Ministry at 10.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7 p. m.
 Saturday, April 3rd—Prayer, Praise and Ministry at 10.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m. Gospel Testimony at 7 p. m.
 Lord's Day, April 4th—Breaking of Bread at 10.30 a. m. Prayer, Praise and Ministry at 2.30 p. m. Gospel Testimony at 7 p. m.



Hybrid Perpetual, deep rose shaded with carmine—in the cut flower regime it reigns supreme. It is intensely fragrant, of vigorous growth and a universal favorite.
 35c each; 3 for \$1.00



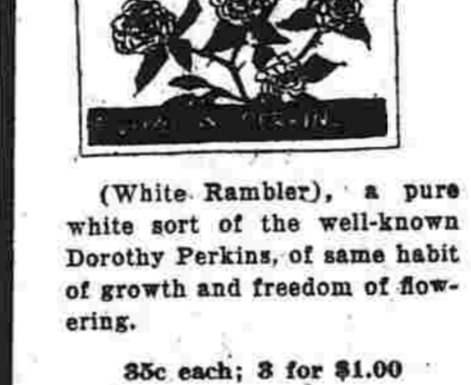
Hybrid Perpetual, hardy, known also as a White American Beauty, and Snow Queen. Flowers large and full, pure white and shows no tinge of yellow or other shades.
 35c each; 3 for \$1.00



Hybrid Tea, an ideal bedding rose of American origin in color, a brilliant carmine pink, shaded with yellow at the base of the petals.
 35c each; 3 for \$1.00



Hybrid Tea, for intense dazzling beauty there is no other rose to compare with it. Flowers large, rich scarlet, shading to velvety crimson.
 35c each; 3 for \$1.00



(White Rambler), a pure white sort of the well-known Dorothy Perkins, of same habit of growth and freedom of flowering.
 35c each; 3 for \$1.00

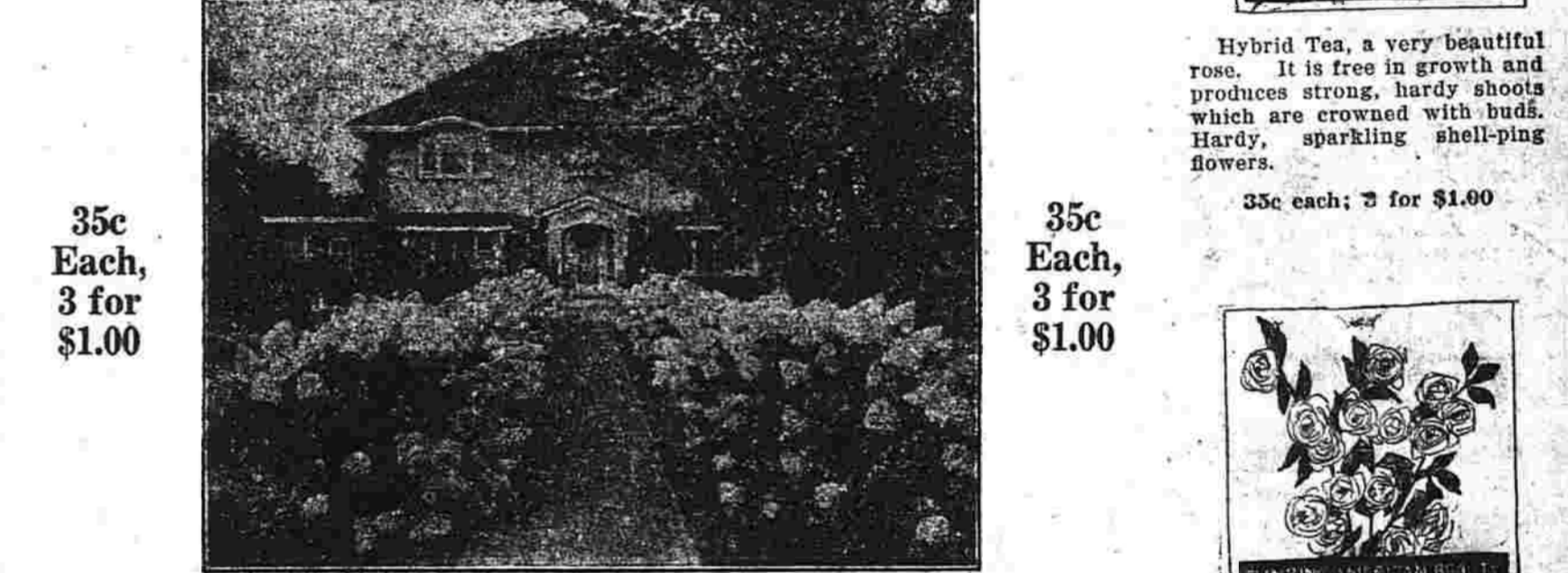
The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

SPECIAL FRIDAY MORNING AND SATURDAY! SALE OF AMERICAN ROSE BUSHES AND SHRUBS

1,200 Rose Bushes and Shrubs
 American Field Grown Two-Year-Old Hardy Plants

35c ea., 3 for \$1.00
Rose Bushes

- SUNBURST**—Color a rich cadmium-yellow, with orange-yellow center. A magnificent free-blooming variety, especially handsome in bud form. Valuable as a cut flower.
- DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON**—Delightfully fragrant, large, free, flowering, yellow Hybrid tea rose. The flowers are fairly full, with large petals of great substance, stance. Vigorous grower.
- COLUMBIA**—A splendid, large, full double rose of very lasting qualities. A strong grower, almost thornless. The brilliant rose-pink flowers are most attractive.
- LADY HILLINGTON**—The wonderful color of this beautiful rose is equalled by none. Has a long, slender, pointed bud of brilliant deep apricot yellow.
- MME. BUTTERFLY**—One of the finest roses ever introduced. Flowers of flame-pink, toned with coral and shaded with translucent gold at the base of petals.
- BETTY**—Best in autumn. Very large, pointed bud opening to a semi-full flower in color described by the originators as a ruddy gold and coppery rose overpread with golden yellow.
- MME. EDOUARD HERRIOT**—Superb coral red, shaded with yellow and rosy-scarlet; very vigorous and hardy.
- PRINCE CAMILLE DE ROHAN**—A splendid rose, very bright and beautiful, extra large and full. Deep red.
- YELLOW RAMBLER**—The hardiest yellow climbing rose. Flowers last three or four weeks.



Hardy Ornamental Flowering Shrubs and Plants

- SYRINGA**—(Coronarius Fragment). A hardy shrub of rounded form and luxuriant foliage, with masses of pure white flowers.
- SNOWBALLS**—The old fashioned snowball that grows almost anywhere and flowers so abundantly in May and June.
- ALTHEA**—(Rose of Sharon). Pretty flowering, easy and rapid growing shrub, producing an abundance of flowers. Red, pink and white.
- HYDRANGEA**—A fine shrub growing from 3 to 10 feet high; flowers in great pyramidal panicles a foot high.
- SPirea**—The grandest of all spirea, having pure white flowers in clusters, extraordinarily profuse in bloom.

BOSTON FERNS \$1.95
 Roses—Basement.
STORE CLOSING GOOD FRIDAY AT NOON.



As a climbing or running rose it has no equal. The foliage is rich, dark green, the growth rapid and vigorous. Produces a marvelous abundance of clusters.
 35c each; 3 for \$1.00



Hybrid Perpetual, an old favorite. Large and extremely effective, fragrant and of excellent hardy habit. Bright shiny crimson; very rich and velvety.
 35c each; 3 for \$1.00



Hybrid Tea, a very beautiful rose. It is free in growth and produces strong, hardy shoots which are crowned with buds. Hardy, sparkling shell-pink flowers.
 35c each; 3 for \$1.00



This new rose is called the Climbing American Beauty on account of its hardiness and unusually strong growing qualities. Ideal as a pillar rose and for bushes.
 35c each; 3 for \$1.00



Hybrid Tea, color salmon, shaded with rose, perfectly formed flowers, with their strong firm petals, are very lasting when cut.
 35c each; 3 for \$1.00

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Pinehurst Open Until 6 p. m. Thursday Afternoon and Until Noon on Friday Closed Friday at Noon

FRESH FISH—Filet of Haddock, Dressed Haddock, Filet of Cod, Smoked Haddock, Finnan Haddie, Fresh Oysters.

IN THE VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT you will find some extra nice Cauliflower, Beets, Carrots, Spinach, Celery and Iceberg Lettuce.

If it is convenient will you please telephone your Saturday order before noon Friday so that it can be delivered to you on the early delivery.

Pinehurst Market News

If you buy your **FRESH EGGS** at PINEHURST you are sure to get eggs that are not over three days old. Both Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Custer will bring in some of their nice white eggs tomorrow and Mr. Oliver and Mr. Foster should be in again Saturday with more. Every egg is of selected size and comes from poultry producers who make a business of marketing fancy eggs.

PINEHURST'S MEAT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENTS will have everything, both in and out of season, that you can possibly want for your Easter dinner. Try PINEHURST. You will be pleased with the good things to eat and with the service we give you.

Well Shod Men Like to get their shoes here

They buy with confidence in our qualities. They know that styles will be right and prices reasonable.

HULTMAN'S SPECIAL \$7 and \$8.

Two Popular New Lasts

HULTMAN'S SPECIAL \$7 and \$8.

Dozens of other styles, young men's and conservative models. Tans and Blacks. Prices from \$5 up.

BOYS' OXFORDS in the most wanted shapes and shades, at \$3 up.

Arthur L. Hultman
 Next Door to Manchester Trust Co.

FORMER LOCAL MAN COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Livingstone Porter Is Honored by University of California.

Friends of Rev. J. S. Porter, missionary pastor of Second Congregational church in Czechoslovakia, will be interested to hear that his son Livingstone who is teaching history at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington for the second year, has been appointed professor of ancient history at the University of California for the coming academic year. This honor came to young Mr. Porter quite unsolicited. One of his courses will be for juniors and seniors only and one will be a seminar for graduate students.

Mr. Porter had previously engaged to act as head of the department of history at Washington State College during the summer, where he will give three courses as follows: The Ancient Mediterranean World, History of Eastern Europe and History of the Colonization of North America. The state college summer school will close August 13 and on August 17 Mr. Porter expects to assume his duties at the University of California.

Easter packages of Durand's, Schraff's and Apollo chocolates at Packard's Pharmacy.—Adv.

MILDNER-COLE.
 Miss Hannah Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of North School street and August Mildner, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Mildner of Lindman street were married this morning at nine o'clock at the parsonage of Second Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Allen. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of rust-colored georgette trimmed with fur with coat and picture hat in the same shade. The bridesmaid was attired in brown tulle crepe.

PICTURESQUE PARIS RESTAURATEUR DEAD.
 Paris, April 1.—M. Corniche, long a picturesque figure in the life of Paris, died today.

M. Corniche was the owner of a famous Paris restaurant and was president of the Cannes and Deauville Casinos. He was well-known to fashionable folk who frequented the gay resorts of France.

SPANISH AVIATORS TO FLY TO PHILIPPINES
 Madrid, April 1.—Spanish aviators, planning a Spain-to-Philippines flight, announced today that they will hop off at 5:30 Saturday morning, weather permitting.

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

Charles Laking
 314 Main Street.

For Easter
 Give a Box of **GOLDEN SPUR DAFFODILS**

Anderson Greenhouses
 153 Eldridge Street
 Phone 1399-4.

Easter packages of Durand's, Schraff's and Apollo chocolates at Packard's Pharmacy.—Adv.

Special Shoe Repairing Offer For 30 Days

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

D. A. R. MEETING
 Oxford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. will meet at Center church parlors on Monday, April 5, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clara Bissell of Southington will be the speaker. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Nettleton, state vice-regent. Reports of the recent state meeting at Stamford will be given.

LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM
 Home comforts, for man and wife. No objection on one child. Mid-day meals, 40 cents; seating capacity 50 people. 111 Cedar street, directly opposite West Side Rec.