

## HINT AT MURDER IN BURNHAM ST. DEATH MYSTERY

### Farm-Hand Tells Police That Life of Man Found Dead Was Threatened—Police Investigating.

Manchester police are working on information imparted them by a Buckland farmhand to the effect that August Kalvaitis, whose body was found just off Burnham street in Buckland Sunday morning, died within half a mile from the place where his body lay. The farmhand, acquainted with Kalvaitis, charges specifically that another Buckland man, a Lithuanian, was the murderer. Chief Gordon is in possession of the information and has been in Buckland practically all day working on the case. No arrests have been made so far.

Kalvaitis who was a middle-aged man, a Lithuanian, was found dead in the middle of a narrow country road at Windsor and Burnham streets in the outskirts of Buckland at seven o'clock yesterday morning by Charles Chaponis who was returning from the home of Albert La Chance. The place where the body was found was less than 100 feet from the home of Albert La Chance.

"Very Queer"—Tinker. Upon finding the body, Chaponis went to the La Chance home. The police were notified and Chief Samuel G. Gordon went to the scene. He notified Medical Examiner William R. Tinker. Dr. Tinker said that Kalvaitis had evidently been dead about three hours. Rigor mortis had not developed and the body was still warm. It was taken to Holloran Brothers' morgue. Dr. Tinker referred to the case as "very queer." He said he was uncertain what caused death. This morning Dr. Tinker was in communication with Coroner J. G. Calhoun, of Hartford county. An autopsy may be performed.

Suspect Foul Play. Authorities working on the case are of the belief that Kalvaitis' death may have been the result of foul play, possibly murder. This intuition is gathered from certain circumstances which surround the finding of the body. First, it is known that Kalvaitis was not lying in the road as early as five o'clock Sunday morning. Chaponis was on his way to an early morning mass in Hartford at this time. He passed the scene but there was no body there. La Chance also said that he looked out of a window in his house at six o'clock in the morning to ascertain the weather. He says he had a perfect view of the road but did not see Kalvaitis' body at that time. These statements tend to show that the "accident" took place between six and seven o'clock.

Two Small Cuts. When Chaponis discovered the Kalvaitis body, the dead man was lying flat on his back parallel to the road. Kalvaitis was dressed in ordinary working clothes and wore an overcoat. One hand was resting in his coat pocket while the other lay limp at his side. There were no marks on the body, with the exception of a small, one-inch laceration over his right eye and a bruise on the base of his skull.

More Mystery Injected. Dr. Tinker said that both of the injuries were of a minor sort and says he feels positive they were insufficient to cause Kalvaitis' death. The cut over the eye was a quarter of an inch deep. It reached the skull but Dr. Tinker reports there was no indication of fracture. Careful investigation proved there were no other signs of injury on Kalvaitis' body.

Blood Washed Off. The first clue that gave an indication of possible foul play was that there was not the slightest trace of blood on either of the injuries. August's face had evidently been washed. The fact that neither injury was severe and that no other marks were found on his body discards any suggestion that the man may have been killed by an automobile.

It was evident, nevertheless, that the man had been run over by an automobile, apparently in an effort to confuse the police. Two buttons were ripped off the man's overcoat, one being found fifty feet ahead of the body and the other ten feet to the side. The coat was bespattered with grease which apparently had come from the bottom of the car as it ran over him.

Dr. Tinker's Theory. While it is merely a supposition, Dr. Tinker states that he believes the following theory may be the solution of the case: "The case looks queer to me. I would not be surprised if it turned out that Kalvaitis was 'planted' in the middle of the road by persons who knew the source of his death. It seems possible that these persons believed they could haffle the police by running over the man's body. Why they left the body so near a farmhouse is a mystery."

His Description. Kalvaitis was a Lithuanian. He was 50 years old. He had black hair, a black mustache and dark

## RAT IN AUTOMOBILE IS BAD FOR BOTH.

Littleton, N. H., April 3.—When Herbert Fogg took his truck from the garage he could not understand why it operated with only three cylinders. Investigation disclosed a large rat reposing on one spark plug. It is believed the rat was asleep when Fogg started the motor and that the electricity killed it.

## GILBERT FRANKAU HERALD REPORTER

### Will Be Present at Chapman Hanging to Give Dramatic Account.

Gilbert Frankau, novelist and playwright, was today secured by The Herald to report the hanging of Gerald Chapman just after midnight tonight at the State Prison in Wethersfield. The news story of the execution will be written for The Herald by William A. Sheehan, the International News Service Hartford representative. Mr. Frankau possesses great dramatic ability. There is a volume of material for the trained eye to catch from the minute Gerald Chapman enters the death-house until the time the trap is sprung. An amateur reporter cannot tell the story. The professional whose task it is to translate actions so that they can be read and acted again can best tell the story. Gilbert Frankau is that kind of a writer. The Herald will carry Mr. Frankau's story exclusively in this territory. The New York Evening Journal has been given the privilege of printing his account tomorrow evening.

## DRUNKEN AUTOIST FINED AND JAILED

### Wm. P. Edmonds Hit Trolley Car in North End Saturday Night—Other Case.

William P. Edmonds of School street was given a ten-day jail sentence and fined \$150 and costs, by Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning, for driving his automobile while under the influence of liquor and evading responsibility. He is a freeman employed by Lydall & Foulds and was on his way to the south end Saturday night, when he struck a trolley car at Woodland street. The step of the trolley car and the grab handles were torn off and the automobile damaged but Edmonds was so full of liquor that he did not notice such a trifling accident.

Sergeant John Crockett was notified of the accident and several persons on the trolley car, including the conductor, were able to get the number of the automobile and in this way Edmonds was identified. Edmonds was placed under arrest and eight witnesses were summoned to appear at the hearing this morning.

Pleads Guilty. However, the hearing was cut short because Edmonds through his attorney, William S. Hyde, pleaded guilty to both charges. It was his second offense for driving under the influence of liquor. The judge remitted \$25 of the fine for evading responsibility.

Didn't See Dummy. Dorothy E. Easley, of Farmington, while driving in Manchester yesterday passed to the left of the silent policeman at the Center. Officer John McGilgan saw the lady about this time and he solicited the aid of an automobile driver and gave chase after her. He was unable to overtake the car until he had reached Woodland. In court this morning the young lady pleaded guilty and Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$5 without costs.

## FROST IS CONVICTED OF ARSON AT BETHEL

Bridgeport, April 5.—Charles Frost, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who has been on trial here for several weeks charged with setting fire to the Excluse Auto Trunk and Specialty Company plant at Bethel in 1925, was today found guilty by Judge J. W. Banks and sentenced to state prison from one to three years.

Counsel for Frost immediately submitted an appeal to the Supreme court and stay of sentence was granted pending the appeal. Frost's bonds were reduced from \$50,000 to \$10,000. When the verdict of guilty was pronounced, Mrs. Frost became hysterical and threw her arms around her husband and had to be removed from the court room. Four other men arrested in connection with the arson case will not be placed on trial until Frost's appeal has been disposed of.

## BRUCE STARTS BIG OFFENSIVE ON RUM LAWS

### Maryland Man Urges the Quebec System of Liquor Control in Opening 12 Day Battle.

Washington, April 5.—The curtain was lifted today on the first great wet-and-dry battle staged in a congressional area since prohibition was written into the nation's laws. A militant, determined army of prohibition's enemies launched a super-offensive against the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law at public hearings before a sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee. Having no hopes of an immediate victory, the wets regarded the hearings as an educational campaign to arouse the people to existing conditions, influence the approaching November elections, and pave the way for a supreme test in the campaign year of 1928, when they will strive to elect the first wet congress since the war.

The wetting will continue for two weeks, the time being equally divided between wets and dries. Bruce Leads Off. The wets led off today with Senator William C. Bruce, (D., Md.), who branded America's experiment with prohibition as a "disastrous, tragic failure," and advocated the adoption of the Quebec system of having the government itself handle the sale of all alcoholic liquors.

"Prohibition as it now exists, Bruce declared, has become an 'enemy to human morality,'" turned America into a nation of law-breakers, created a super "underworld" of crime, transferred the brewing industry into the hands of a few, increased drunkenness, blighted human happiness and, lastly, has failed. Present conditions cannot continue, as the federal government is powerless to enforce prohibition, he said, and the Congress must face the truth. The Canadian system, he said, would restore temperance, reduce crime, bring back great revenues to the government, thus allowing tax reductions, appease the imperishable human appetite for liquors and restore respect for all laws. Under this system, he explained, the government supervises the manufacture, distribution and sale of distilled spirits, beer and wine. Saloons are prohibited and sales are restricted.

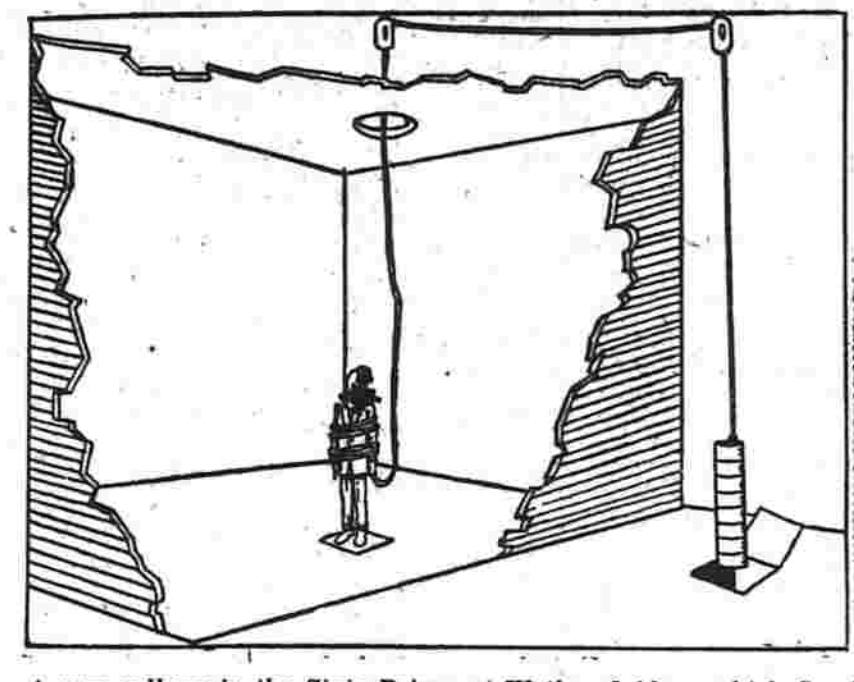
Quebec Rules. In Quebec, whiskies and their like, Bruce said, are sold one bottle at a time in government stores and must be taken away to be "drunk at home." Wines are sold at government stores and in hotels. Beer is sold in these places and in grocery stores and restaurants. The right of local option is "jealously preserved," he added, and the result has been a "great increase in drunkenness." To adopt this plan, Bruce offered an amendment to the constitution for the committee's consideration.

Prohibition, he continued, has "never gone into effect" in America. The appetite for drink, he asserted, is never to be legislated away and has existed ever since "Jesus at Cana manifested forth his glory by converting the water in six water-pots into wine." Open violation of the present law in the smart, social set in "humble homes" and by "members of the American federation of labor," Bruce declared, and the "utterances of Jewish Rabbis, Protestant bishops and Catholic prelates, demonstrates the existence of a growing feeling of revolt among the American clergy, that absolute prohibition is not the ally but the enemy of human morality.

Discredits Human Laws. "Prohibition in the United States," he charged, "has proved a disastrous, tragic failure, and aside from precipitating the end of the old saloon, which would have gone in time anyhow, has had no effect on the whole except that of blighting human happiness, debasing human morals and discrediting human laws."

Before Bruce took the stand in the committee chamber was turned into a movie studio with a score of cameras grinding. The crowd so jammed the small room that standing room was at a premium and hundreds of persons were turned away. A score of women were in the audience. Edge for Beer. The second witness was Senator Edge, Republican of New Jersey, who championed the legislation of beer and light wines. He denounced existing conditions as "indefensible" and declared modification of the dry law would bring "true temperance" to America. "In my judgment, and I am quite sure, in the judgment of a large majority of the people of this country, prohibition has not only failed to prohibit, but has created a large and almost defiance which demands congressional consideration," said Edge. "Of course, no one defends violation of the law, no matter how unjust a law may be, but it avails us nothing to fall back on the defense

## New Gallows for Hanging



A new gallows in the State Prison at Wethersfield on which Gerald Chapman, slayer of Policeman Skelly, of New Britain, will be executed just after midnight tonight, is a complicated and interesting device. Chapman will stand under a length of hanging rope. The noose will be adjusted around his neck, and the rope will be wound five times around his body. The rope which is exceedingly long, will pass over pulleys to a weight at the other end of the enclosure. When the weight which will weigh half again as much as Chapman, is released, Chapman will be flipped into the air ten feet or more, the rope about his torso uncoiling until it becomes taut. His neck will be twice broken, once as he is jerked upward and again when his fall is arrested six feet from the floor.

## HINDUS, MOSLEMS IN REAL WARFARE

### Many Killed and Injured as Religious Riots in Calcutta Grow Worse.

London, April 5.—Another outbreak of Hindu-Muslim riots in Calcutta resulted today in the death of fifty persons and the injury of 600 others, according to dispatches received here. Feeling between the Hindu and Moslem populations of Calcutta is running high. An outbreak on Saturday resulted in the death of twelve persons and the injury of 150, and the burning of a Hindu temple and a mosque.

Marital Law. Martial law prevails in Calcutta, having been made necessary by the almost continuous rioting since Friday. British troops, armed with machine guns, patrol the streets and are striving to maintain order.

Crude weapons of all sorts are being used by the warring factions, and the injuries inflicted are horrible. Hindu snaphooters, hidden away in rooftops, have taken a heavy toll of Moslem life. The Moslems have retaliated by firing guns in the Hindu sections of the city. Hindu temples and idols have been destroyed and a number of Moslem mosques have been fired. The beat of drums and blasts of trumpets are heard throughout the city, summoning Hindus to the attack.

## POLICEMAN SLAIN STOPPING HOLDUP

### New York's "Little Italy" Is Scene of Another Murder in Long List.

New York, April 5.—Trailed by the imprint of a rubber heel in blood, Pete Adams, alias Hosteln, 25, was arrested today in connection with the murder early this morning of Policeman Charles H. Reilly. Reilly was shot to death when he attempted to frustrate a hold-up. A victim of the hold-up wounded the bandit who, in turn, killed the patrolman.

Adams is an ex-convict, according to the police, and has been identified as the man involved in the hold-up. Detectives followed the blood trail from the gutter in which Reilly's body lay and apprehended Adams, wounded, hiding in a tenement. His wound is superficial. The killing took place in "Little Italy," prolific of murders.

Patrolman Reilly was 44 and the father of three children. Lawrence, April 5.—Carl Fletcher of North Andover, was killed and three companions were injured early today when their automobile was struck by a Boston and Maine railroad train at the North Andover grade crossing.

## White House Back Yard Full of Scrambled Eggs

### President Watches Kiddies Do Their Stuff in the An- nual Easter Monday Egg Rolling Frolic.

Washington, April 5.—President Coolidge gazed complacently out of his office window this morning about eight acres of scrambled eggs. The President didn't seem to mind. In fact, he's ordered it. The occasion was the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling, a pastime peculiar to the childhood of the national capital, and undoubtedly conceived some time in the dim past by an ingenious butter and egg man.

Every year on this important day the prevailing President holds open the back yard for all the kids of the city, white and black, who have not passed the ripe old age of ten. They flock to the White House early in the morning, with their baskets of multi-colored eggs, left by the bunny on Easter, and spend the entire day experimenting to see how many times a given hard-boiled henfruit can be propelled down an incline before cracking under the strain. It was the net result of the morning's endeavor that occupied the President's attention. What a few hours previously had been eight acres of rolling greensward, was soon transformed into a huge batik of painted shells, trampled yolks and broken whites. Police estimated by sunset somewhere between 5,000 and 10,000 children would have availed them-

## DIES IN GRADE CRASH.

Lawrence, April 5.—Carl Fletcher of North Andover, was killed and three companions were injured early today when their automobile was struck by a Boston and Maine railroad train at the North Andover grade crossing.

# CHAPMAN PLEADS IN VAIN; PARDON BOARD'S HANDS OFF

## CHINESE MOB RAIDS MISSION OF AMERICANS

### Staff Workers Flee as Riot- ers Stone Baptist Hospital; Peking Hit by New Bomb Attack.

London, April 5.—A Chinese mob attacked the American Baptist Mission Hospital at Wu-Chow, a Central News dispatch from Hong-Kong said today. The mob hurled stones through the windows, narrowly missing members of the staff, most of whom are Americans. The staff, however, succeeded in making their escape by a side door, several taking refuge aboard an American gunboat.

Peking Again Bombed. Peking, April 5.—Airplanes of the enemy forces seeking to capture Peking dropped bombs into the city again today. The bombs fell for a second time in the vicinity of the Temple of Heaven, near where Chinese government officials were holding Arbor Day ceremonies. Later another flight of enemy aircraft dropped seven bombs in the thickly settled Chinese section of the city. One woman was injured.

During the past four days 27 bombs have been dropped on Peking, with the death of one woman, and the wounding of two men and two women. There has been practically no property damage. The foreign diplomats are meeting tomorrow to discuss the question of whether a protest shall be lodged, on grounds that the lives of their nationals are endangered. Reports were current today that the People's army and Wu-Pei-Fu have completed an accord against the Feng Tien faction. The forces of General Feng are reported to have withdrawn to the vicinity of Eian-Tsin, without offering any resistance.

Big Battle Impends. London, April 5.—A decisive clash between the armies before Peking is imminent, news from Peking indicated today. The battle will involve 200,000 troops under General Chang Tso-Lin and Wu-Pei-Fu, the attacking force, and the 100,000 men of the defending army under General Lu-Ching-Lin, lieutenant to General Feng-Yu-shan. "The plan of attack appears to be to terrorize the civil populace of Peking by aerial bombardment before launching the main drive."

Blind Slayer of Burton' Girl Sentenced, Effective Week of the 10th. New York, April 5.—Harry W. Cowan, who blinded himself with a bullet, was sentenced today in Brooklyn Supreme court to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison during the week of May 10 for the murder of Edith Burton in her Brooklyn home last December. Motions for setting aside the verdict were made by defense attorneys. Cowan was convicted of shooting to death his sweetheart, Miss Edith Burton. He then turned the gun upon himself, but escaped death, though he lost his sight.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, April 5.—United States Treasury Balance as of April 2: \$432,725,290.30.

## Bandit in Shadow of Gallows Pleads Against "Monstrous Injustice" as He Is Permitted to Beg in Person for His Life—Declares He Is Stupified by a Sense of Futility; A Wrong Against Every Man Ever Hanged, Alcorn Protests if This One Is Allowed to Escape Death; Groehl Makes Long Plea on "New Evidence" Basis.

STATE PRISON, Wethersfield, April 5.—Gerald Chapman must die tonight. The Pardons Board after extended deliberation, dashed away the last final glimmer of hope for the condemned murderer by refusing to commute his sentence to life imprisonment. The decision was reached at 2:47 o'clock this afternoon, after the board had listened to Chapman's personal plea for mercy. The decision was unanimous.

When it appeared that the bandit was about to launch into a personal attack against Alcorn, R. L. Gideon, Alcorn's assistant, protested. "Oh, very well," said Chapman. He shrugged his shoulders, protested his innocence by raising his right hand in dramatic fashion, and then slumped back into his chair. Groehl's Plea. With Chapman sitting pale and wan, ten feet in front of them, the six members of the State Board of Pardons heard a plea to save the "arch criminal of the decade" from the gallows, made by Frederick J. Groehl, tall, spare, florid-faced attorney from New York.

"Don't let this man, who says he is innocent, to the gallows," Groehl pleaded. "Give me a chance to prove that the new evidence I have obtained since his conviction will show that he did not kill Policeman James Skelly. There were less than forty persons in the room. A half dozen witnesses, a score of newspaper men, heavily armed state police and the six members of the board—sitting on a raised platform before Chapman and Alcorn Opposes. Prosecutor Hugh Alcorn, stout, bald and calm of manner and speech, spoke against granting any clemency to Chapman. He painted Chapman and his pal, "Dutch" Anderson, as two of the worst criminals in history. "If the gallows was ever constructed for any one, then that person is Gerald Chapman," he declared.

"If the State of Connecticut doesn't hang Chapman then it has wronged every man it has ever hanged." Alcorn declared the case against Chapman was not circumstantial, but a strong, direct case with no element of doubt. Chapman, he said, shot and killed Policeman Skelly in the New Britain store robbery and he had proved it to the satisfaction of the jury. He told how, after Chapman was convicted, his pal, Anderson, started on a campaign of revenge. "Chapman's friends," he declared, "burned the \$250,000 garage of one of our witnesses at Steubenville, O., and then, a few days later, they sent them this post card: 'We've just begun.' 'And they had,' Alcorn went on. 'They waylaid poor Ben Hance, a deputy of the state police, and shot and killed him because he was a witness against Chapman. 'They said they'd 'get him.' They did. 'They not only 'got' him, but they shot his wife.'"

"Chapman and Anderson are the type of men, he declared, that are a menace to organized society and there should be no sentimentalism shown in cases involving men of such a type. "If he pulled off the biggest robbery in the history of the United States—the \$2,400,000 New York City mail robbery," he declared. "Birds of a Feather." "And they are two of a kind, birds of a feather. 'They both escaped from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta; they both later showed up in Muncie, Ind., headquarters of their death-dealing band, and they were together in criminal activities in other parts of the country. 'Chapman has had his chance before a jury, and according to law, he doesn't deserve another chance and I contend there is no sentence of new evidence that would show he is an innocent man.'"

At 12:40 Gov. Trumbull interrupted Alcorn's speech and declared a 20-minute recess. He said the board wanted to discuss and agree on the procedure. Prosecutor Alcorn had objected to any new witnesses being offered. Grants Groehl's Petition. A few minutes after the board convened in their meeting room in the prison here this morning, Frederick J. Groehl, Chapman's chief counsel, arose and formally asked that the board permit Chapman to be present. Gov. John H. Trumbull, chairman of the board, curtly announced: "Petition granted." Warden Scott was instructed by

Chapman was not entirely content with this plea. He suddenly launched into an attack upon Prosecutor Alcorn, who previously had urged no clemency for Chapman. "I suppose it is ethical to Alcorn's mind to hang me tonight," Chapman said bitterly. "I suppose it is legal to your minds. Humanely, I think it is pretty rotten." Chapman, attempting to conceal his excitement, said what he was saying was perhaps "not an orderly confession" because "my mind is not orderly."

Chapman finished his plea at 1:55 o'clock this afternoon and the board then went into executive session. Victim of Publicity. Just before Chapman concluded his plea he declared that he had been made a victim of publicity but he hastened to explain that he was not accusing or blaming the press. "I know better than that," he said. "I refer to the police who got to the press such things as the killing of Ben Hance, in Muncie, Indiana, the Steubenville, fire and numerous other escapades to which they linked my name."

Before sitting down, Chapman raised his right hand and looking straight at Governor Trumbull said: "Protests Innocence. 'I want you to believe me, gentlemen, when I say that I am innocent.' Chapman apparently concluded his plea for life sooner than he expected.

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## COWAN TO DIE IN THE CHAIR IN MAY

Blind Slayer of Burton' Girl Sentenced, Effective Week of the 10th. New York, April 5.—Harry W. Cowan, who blinded himself with a bullet, was sentenced today in Brooklyn Supreme court to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison during the week of May 10 for the murder of Edith Burton in her Brooklyn home last December. Motions for setting aside the verdict were made by defense attorneys. Cowan was convicted of shooting to death his sweetheart, Miss Edith Burton. He then turned the gun upon himself, but escaped death, though he lost his sight.

## The Call of Outdoors

It is spring time, seed time, garden time, and the whole outdoors is calling to bodies that have been yearning long for the sunshine of the first warm months. The long vacation for the spade, the rake and the hoe is over—they must come out now and do duty in our backyards, perhaps a littered, can-covered backyard, maybe rubbish-filled, but our backyard just the same. The day for the family to forsake its winter hiding is here, the day of making gar-

den, the day for magically converting barren nothingness into green bloom. The Herald is ready to cooperate. Turn today to Page 7 and begin the first of a series of ten articles on preparation, seeding and care of the garden. These articles will be of great value to you in making your garden, because they are practical, and they touch the very points you may have been asking about. Follow them. They will help your garden to grow.

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to the board with Chapin to the room. With his wrists manacled and looking pale and haggard, Chapin was brought into the room at 10:55 o'clock. He was placed in a chair directly facing the board, the six members of which sat around an oblong table, with Gov Trumbull in the center.

There were twenty-odd spectators in the room, in addition to a score of newspaper men.

**Mysterious Woman**  
A mysterious young woman, said to be prepared to testify in Chapin's behalf, accompanied Frederick J. Groehl, chief counsel for the bandit, into the prison building. She waited in an ante room, ready to be summoned.

The girl witness was a brunette, slim and good-looking. Attorneys declined to reveal her identity. When Chapin entered the room, between two armed guards, he started immediately for his counsel's table and shook hands with his chief attorney, Frederick J. Groehl, former New York City magistrate, and his other lawyers.

The bandit appeared ill at ease, twitching his shoulders nervously. He attempted to conceal his feelings by picking up a newspaper and apparently scanning the headlines. As Groehl began his last legal appeal upon which the fate of Chapin rested, the bandit laid his newspaper aside and listened eagerly.

**To Save "Innocent Man"**  
Groehl told the board that he did not want the responsibility of failing to take advantage of this final step of appealing to the Board of Pardons in an effort to save an "innocent" man. Chapin who is scheduled to die tonight is innocent," Groehl declared dramatically. "We have witnesses here who will show that what I say is true."

Groehl then pointed to alleged inaccuracies in the testimony given at the trial by witnesses who claimed that Chapin and Walter Shean were seen near New Britain the night before the murder.

Groehl claimed that he had a new witness, Edward Higgins, of New Britain, who he said would swear that the man who ran from the Davidson & Leventhal store where the alleged crime was committed, was not Chapin.

**Smiles At Approval**  
Groehl made his plea in a low voice, vibrant with emotion, occasionally he pounded the table and let his voice resound through the room. Chapin, at intervals, glances at Groehl and smiled approvingly.

Groehl predicted that Hugh Alcorn, prosecutor at the Chapin trial, would tell the board that if Chapin is permitted to "live out his life according to the law then organized society would not be safe because Chapin has demonstrated that he can break out of prison."

"Gentlemen," declared Groehl dramatically, "a life given cannot be returned. Gerald Chapin should be given a delay from his hanging in view of new circumstances that have arisen since his conviction. I beg of you, gentlemen, not to make it impossible for Chapin to get justice. It is for this reason I appeal to you to give him a commutation of sentence."

**"Sheehan Had Hand"**  
Walter Sheehan, the Springfield man, had his hand in that shooting," said Groehl, dramatically. "That is why the dying Policeman Skelly identified Sheehan as his murderer!"

"Ninety-nine percent of the citizens of Hartford believe that Chapin is innocent," asserted Groehl. He then took up, one by one, affidavits tending to substantiate an alibi for Chapin.

During Groehl's argument, Chapin slumped into his characteristic pose, head bent, eyes on the floor. When the condemned man first entered the room, a dark purplish hue suffused his visage but as the dramatic fight for his life proceeded, the color gradually receded, leaving in its place the pallor of prison. He presented a dejected appearance.

A dramatic incident occurred when Groehl declared he had a witness, Samuel L. Cutler, of Hartford, who would say that the man in the bandit car with Walter Shean during the New Britain hold-up was not Chapin.

**Rebuked Cutler**  
Cutler, a stocky man with a red face and a green sweater, leaped to his feet in the hearing room and shouted in a loud voice: "I wish to say a word please." Groehl turned around and said, sharply: "sit down please." Cutler sat down.

The witnesses who came to speak for Chapin's cause were ranged along the wall in the rear of the chamber.

As Groehl continued his argument, the six members of the board, all but one over fifty years of age,

listened with sober countenances to the impassioned plea. "The spirit of American fair play is not being given to Gerald Chapin," Groehl declared.

**Criticizes Judge**  
Groehl criticized Judge Newell Jennings most severely for "casting aside" the affidavits presented on Chapin's behalf.

"Why, gentlemen," said Groehl, "pounding on the desk, 'Chapin hasn't been given a dog's chance!'" Groehl said that he had an affidavit from a Miss O'Neill, of Brooklyn. He said that Miss O'Neill had telephoned to him two or three days ago and said that she had knowledge of Chapin's movements on the night of October 11, 1924, the night before the murder of Skelly.

According to Groehl, Miss O'Neill had said that she resided with her mother on Albany road, Brooklyn, and on the night of October 11, 1924, she and her mother attended a moving picture performance. On the way home, about 9:30 in the evening, the girl and her mother passed a stationery store in Brooklyn, according to Groehl's information, and saw Chapin standing inside.

**Nerve Breaking**  
For the first time in his long career behind prison bars Chapin's arrested nerves this morning threatened to desert him.

His pale face, almost ghastly with its prison pallor, wore a worried look as he nervously walked back and forth in his narrow, whitened death cell. He smoked innumerable cigarettes and gave up all thoughts of reading, which had been his chief occupation for weeks. Death seemed to be the one thought that occupied his mind and tormented his spirit.

Chapin hardly touched his breakfast. In fact, he had eaten very little in the last 24 hours.

The imminent execution of Chapin is the one topic of conversation here at the prison, at Hartford and the countryside for miles around. The atmosphere at the prison is pregnant with grim expectancy. They have had "dress rehearsals" at Wethersfield and not one detail has been overlooked. The ropes have been thoroughly tested.

**Keep Crowd Moving**  
Little knots of curious persons idled this morning in front of the prison, the dark red buildings of which stand on a green eminence and are strung along for a couple of city blocks. Armed guards patrolled the vicinity keeping the curious on the move. Every now and then an automobile party would come along the winding road to stop, look at the hospital ward where Chapin is in solitary confinement, and pass on.

The officials at the prison seemed to be under nervous tension, and were curt and business-like in their attitude toward all visitors. Photographers, barred from taking shots at close quarters, photographed the prison buildings from various angles. One camera was trained on the prison from an aeroplane circling about overhead.

**Election Forgotten**  
Back in Hartford a mayoralty election was being held, but the people did not seem to be interested in it in the slightest. On the other hand, the election space in local newspapers had been usurped by the latest news concerning Chapin and everywhere in the streets, in barber shops, offices, hotel lobbies, the plight of the bandit who staged the biggest hold-up ever perpetrated in this country, the \$2,400,000 mail robbery in New York, was being discussed.

The people everywhere were asking: Will Chapin "die game" or will he "break" at the last minute and show a yellow streak?

The hanging is to take place between midnight tonight and dawn Tuesday, probably about 12:30 a. m. Late this afternoon the condemned man will be taken to a cell adjoining the execution chamber. His prison uniform of blue will be taken from him and he will don a black suit of clothes, a white shirt with a soft collar and thick soft soled shoes.

**Religious Consolation**  
Religious consolation will be his if he wants it. Chapin was a Catholic and he has had daily conversations in his cell with the kindly visaged chaplain, the Rev. Father Michael F. Barry. Chapin was a choir boy before he took up his life of crime and he has not lost all his interest in his faith.

Six armed guards will pace back and forth in front of Chapin's cell from six o'clock until midnight as the clock ticks off the fateful minutes to his hour of doom.

At midnight or shortly afterwards, Chapin, preceded by Father Barry and followed by the guards, will walk about twenty paces into the execution chamber where he will meet his death by the state's intricate hanging machine.

**Windowless Room**  
Pale green walls of concrete will greet Chapin's eyes. There are no windows in this death chamber, a skylight affording the only natural light. A huge electric light, suspended from the center of the rather high enclosure, will beat down on the grim scene. Stretched along the wall will be the newspaper men reporting the execution and a few privileged spectators.

Death will come to Chapin with lightning-like swiftness. As soon as he enters the oak door leading into the execution chamber he will be hustled to his position on a rubber mat, directly under the dangling noose. His arms will be quickly strapped to his sides. Straps will also be bound tightly about his knees.

The guards, rehearsed to maximum efficiency, will swiftly adjust a black hood over his head and fix the loop around his neck.

**Menkin to Sell His Magazine on Street**  
Goes to Boston to Fight Exclusion of American Mercury from Newsstands.

Boston, Mass., April 5.—Henry L. Mencken, famous editor of the American Mercury, arrived here today with Arthur Garfield Hayes, counsel for the American Liberties Union, to make an attempt to sell copies of the magazine on the street.

The April number of the Mercury was taken from newsstands at the request of the Watch and Ward society, the complaint being that a story of a woman, entitled "Hate-Work," was salacious reading matter.

Mencken defied the police and J. Frank Chase, head of the Watch & Ward society, and stood at the busy corner at Tremont and Park streets selling copies of the Mercury.

With a city hawk's and peddler's license in his pocket, with a bundle of the April issue of the Mercury under his arm and accompanied by Attorney Hayes, he hawked his magazine.

To reporters, Mencken issued a bitter attack against Chase, who, Mencken said, was trying to get back at the Mercury for publishing an article on Chase entitled "Puritan Pure" in the September issue.

At the same time word was received from Concord, N. H., and Providence, that the April issue has been placed under the ban in those cities at the request of the W. C. T. U.

Mencken courted arrest, hoping to establish a test case in the courts.

**N. Y. POLICE GET ANOTHER BIG MOB**  
New York, April 5.—"English Harry" Wallon and his "mob" of five, alleged night life bandits, were under arrest today in what police term the biggest roundup since the capture of Whitmore super club gang.

Wallon was being questioned today concerning the unsolved jewel robbery of \$683,000 from Mrs. James P. Donahue, Woolworth heiress.

All six prisoners have long criminal records, according to police.

**THREE SPANISH PLANES HOP OFF FOR MANILA**  
Madrid, April 5.—Three Spanish "sesquiplanes" hopped off from this city at 8:15 this morning in the Spanish government's Madrid-to-Manila flight. The aviators expected to reach Algiers, the first stopping place, before nightfall.

Commanding the planes are Captains Joaquin Lorgia-Taboada, Rafael Martinez-Estevaez, and Eduardo Gonzalez Galleza. The planes are all Breguet sesquiplanes, built in Spain, and equipped with 450-horsepower Lorraine-Dietrich engines.

**BRUCE STARTS BIG ANTI-DRY OFFENSIVE**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
that the law should and must be enforced. All law should, but the facts are it is not enforced, and in my judgment, never can be satisfactorily enforced.

**Two Clear Duties.**  
Col. Julien Codman, of Boston, who will be the "prosecuting attorney" for the wetts throughout the hearings, followed Edge.

"We have two duties," he said, "first to show that the Volstead law should be amended, and second, to show how it should be amended."

Present day prohibition, he added, has made America "one of the most corrupt nations on earth."

To enforce the existing prohibition law, Codman said, would cost the government "billions of dollars."

**CHURCH OFFICIALS GATHERING TODAY FOR CONFERENCE**  
Annual New England Southern Session Opens at New Methodist Edifice Tomorrow Morning at 10.30.

Tomorrow's Program.  
10.30 a. m.—Annual Conference Examinations.  
4.00 p. m.—Meeting of Board of Examiners.  
6 p. m.—Epworth League Banquet.  
7.30 p. m.—Welcome by Mayor Robert V. Treat. Response by Bishop E. G. Richardson. Greetings from Manchester Churches by Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

8 p. m.—Musical by Archibald Sessions, organist, assisted by Fred Reichard, soloist.

Of the approximately two hundred members of the New England Southern Conference only a very small number have expressed their inability to be present for the eighty-sixth annual session of this historic body of Methodist ministers which convenes in South Manchester this week.

**Bishop Here.**  
The presiding bishop of the conference, Rev. Ernest G. Richardson, LL.D., is registered at the Hotel Sheridan today. His cabinet which includes the superintendents of the three districts in the conference are also registered at the Sheridan. Rev. I. W. LeBaron, superintendent of the Providence district and senior member of the cabinet will complete his six-year term with this session of the conference, and while the time limit is not arbitrarily set on superintendency, it is generally understood that there will be a change in the superintendency of this district.

Rev. R. L. Roberts, superintendent of the New Bedford district, was appointed by the resident bishop in 1922 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. John Newland, formerly of Norwich.

**MANCHESTER MAN IN ACCIDENT AT MERIDEN**  
Isaac B. Nelson of 43 Brantford street was in an automobile accident just this side of Meriden yesterday when his new Studebaker car was damaged by Wallcutt Augustin of 11 Jefferson street, Meriden. The latter was under the influence of liquor and in the Meriden police court this morning was fined \$100 and costs and sent to jail for ten days.

Fortunately neither Mr. Nelson nor his wife and children who were with him at the time were injured. Mr. Nelson was a witness at the trial in the Meriden police court this morning.

A delegation of the Pythians from Memorial Lodge No. 38 motor-aded to Middletown for the meeting of Apollo lodge, when the rank of Knight was conferred on a class of candidates and a roast beef supper served. Visitors from New York and New Jersey and number of Connecticut lodges were present. Guests of honor included Grand Chancellor Arthur Mitchell and Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Aspinwall.

**SOLDIER KILLS YOUNG WIFE, SHOOTS HIMSELF.**  
Anniston, Ala., April 5.—Enraged because his young bride of six months had wanted to leave him, when she learned he had been previously married and had a wife living in Atlanta, Joe Florin, private of Company C, 22d Infantry, stationed at Camp McClellan, today shot and killed her, wounded his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sallie Ellington, and attempted suicide by firing a bullet into his mouth.

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**REV. JOSEPH COOPER**

At the close of the banquet a public meeting will be held in the temple. Mayor Robert V. Treat of Manchester will welcome the conference officials and Bishop E. G. Richardson will respond. Dr. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will bring a word of greeting from the churches of Manchester.

**Musical Tomorrow.**  
Promptly at eight o'clock will begin the special musical program under the direction of Archibald Sessions, church organist. He will be assisted by Fred Reichard and Miss Eleanor Willard, soloists, and Mrs. Laura Wheeler Rose, violinist. An offering will be taken to help defray the conference expenses.

Extra tickets for the educational banquet are selling rapidly and a capacity house is assured in the dining hall to hear the new president of Boston University, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, the new dean of the School of Theology, Boston, and Bishop Richardson as after dinner speakers, Wednesday evening, at six o'clock. It is also expected that Bishop W. F. Anderson, resident bishop of the Boston Area, will be a visitor at the conference Wednesday. Only three hundred can be accommodated conveniently in the banquet hall. Of this number practically all of the ministers and their wives will total nearly two hundred and twenty-five. The remaining tickets will be at a premium and reservations should be made before Wednesday morning at the church office.

**Announcements Later.**  
Further and detailed announcement of the noted speakers to appear on the program will occur during the week. These include Dr. David D. Forsyth of Philadelphia, corresponding secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension; Dr. George H. Spencer, secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society, Boston; Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, D. C., Bishop Titus Lowe, of Singapore, Professor Edward A. Steiner of Chicago, the presiding bishop, and others of note.

**Local Pastor Successful.**  
The Rev. Joseph Cooper who was appointed to this church in 1922 has been the able and much beloved leader during the most significant changes in the history of the church which have resulted in a large increase in the membership of the church, and in the erection of the splendid new edifice which will adorn one of Manchester's most picturesque landscapes, at the corner of Main street and Hartford Road. As the pastor of the entertaining church he has spared no pains or effort in providing for the comfort and cordial reception of the ministers and deaconsesses who will be in attendance at the conference.

**Bishop E. G. Richardson**

The Rev. Myron E. Genter is just completing his first year as superintendent of the Norwich district, having been appointed from his parsonage at New London at the session of the annual conference in Fall River, last year, to succeed Rev. Wm. H. Bath whose term expired in 1925. South Manchester M. E. church which is entertaining the conference this week, is one of the largest churches on the Norwich district.

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**Dist. Supt. M. E. Genter.**

Because of the new and adequate equipment which the present church affords, it will be possible to serve dinners and suppers to the ministers and their wives, and a limited number of lay guests, in the dining hall of the church. Although the conference proper does not officially open until Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, it is expected that a large number of the ministers will be present for the Epworth League banquet which is to be served on

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**For Style-For Tailoring For Value**  
These suits are unmatched, and according to fashion's calendar this is "Dress-Up" time. The smart chap is stepping forth with his new raiment. And the chaps that are anxious to obtain clothes of authentic and reliable quality naturally turn to

**George H.**

### TOWN TAKES CARE OF 15 ORPHANS

This, However, Is Only a Beginning in Local Drive to Help Children in Far East.

Fifteen orphan children in the Near East, as a result of the funds so far obtained in Manchester from all sources, will be assured of a chance to live and be trained in the Near East Relief orphanages another year. It was stated this morning by members of the local committee, whose chairman is W. W. Robertson. This is considerably less than half the number, however, that it has been hoped will be cared for by funds obtained here, and the committee is expressing its earnest desire that those who are willing to give will do so as soon as possible. The cost of the care of a child is figured at \$100 for one year, which includes food and shelter, vocational training and medical care.

Contributions of average size, have, it is said, been fewer in number so far than the local committee had expected and it is urged that all possible givers realize that no sum is too small to send and that any amount will be welcome.

One local women's organization will consider on Monday the question of pooling its individual gifts so as perhaps to accumulate enough for a sponsorship for the club. If this is done, the boy or girl will be assigned to the club as a whole.

Torrington, Conn., has just completed the raising of sufficient funds to care for thirty six orphan children for the coming year. Members of the woman's club there pooled their individual gifts with the result that four orphans have been assigned to the club.

In addition to the children actually in the orphanages of the Near East Relief, service is also given. It is said, to other children outplaced. A total of 5,519 were supervised and aided in homes last year; 1,428 were aided in native schools. But for this assistance, these children also orphans would have no opportunity to learn the trades that make them self supporting.

Expert's Opinion  
The following statement was recently made by James L. Barton, chairman of the Near East Relief, who made a tour of inspection of the work abroad last summer: "I went out to the field last summer, believing way down under my jacket that I might find ways by which expenditure on the field could be reduced. I went to the bottom of the most minute details but I must confess I could find no waste. The one constant pressure is to reduce overhead and put the work on the most economic basis consistent with the proper care of children."

There are only a little over one hundred American workers now in the Near East.

**FIND SEVERED LEG OF WOMAN IN LAKE ERIE**  
Rochester, N. Y., April 5.—Lake Ontario was being searched today for a dismembered body, following the discovery of a woman's leg, severed surgically from the rest of the body, found under the ice. Authorities suspect a murder.

### TOWN-WIDE MARBLE TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Contest to Decide Championship Proposed—For 6th, 7th, and 8th Grades—Atlantic City Trip, Maybe.

Real sport is awaiting the boys who enter the Manchester Marble contest. The recreation centers of all parts of our town have organized this contest for the boys in the Eighth and Ninth district schools and all boys in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades are eligible. During this week a representative will come to the schools and explain all about how to learn the game and its rules. During the recess period of the different grades, here's a game which requires the utmost in skill and keenness of vision. It is different from the game that most of the boys are playing in Manchester today and will mean rare sport just because it is different. The young chap that can master the game the quickest and who shows championship form may be sent to the Atlantic City national tournament to compete against other boys from other cities all over the United States. It may be that we have the national marble champion of the United States right here in Manchester, but that remains to be seen.

There should be plenty of fellows anxious to enter the Manchester Marble contest. If there is a boy who passes it up he must be a queer youngster, indeed.

Besides getting all kinds of good times out of the contest the boys will learn the fine points of real sportsmanship under the tutelage of G. H. Washburn, director of the Manchester Community club and Walter Olson, supervisor of the School Street Recreation Center. Both these men with their assistants will show the boys all the points in the game in their respective districts. The game requires persistence and ability. Everybody won't be able to shine at the game, perhaps, but just because it is one where natural ability shows to advantage scores of youngsters will get out and get busy and they are likely to develop championship form.

The contest will be of considerable aid to the children. Parents will be glad to hear that it will act as an unusually strong influence in keeping their sons off the streets. Most of the games will be played in the school yards. So, instead of running the risk of being hit by an automobile while indulging in the game of marbles as it is played in Manchester, the contestants will be playing under very favorable circumstances.

Boys in Manchester seem to lack the knowledge of how an agate should properly be held. This is a thing upon which all should practice for it is one of the most important features of the entire game. To be able to shoot with the knuckle of the thumb while the agate rests upon the tip of the first finger is an accomplishment which can be acquired only by practice. But it is practice alone which is responsible for the making of most champions. So all in Manchester had better hurry up and get out their marbles and start right in on their practice.

**"The Sea Beast" is Coming to Manchester Soon—Watch Out!**

### OPEN FORUM THE 18TH AMENDMENT.

Editor, The Herald: Will you kindly print the enclosure quotation from our state paper, "The White Ribbon Banner?" Respectfully, MRS. BLANCHE T. KEITH, (W. C. T. U.)

(A statement issued by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U.)

The Eighteenth Amendment is in the Constitution. It can be repealed only by another amendment submitted by a two-thirds vote of both branches of Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the states. The Volstead Act has been upheld by the Supreme Court and will stand until repealed by Congress.

No referendum conducted by a newspaper, a group of individuals or an organization can change either the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Act. Neither does the vote of such a referendum represent the opinions of the community or even the readers of the newspapers. Those who protest against a cause sign such a referendum much more readily than those who want no change.

There is no way of checking up the age, citizenship or nationality, or even the number of individuals voting, for there may be many repeaters.

Only an election on a clear-cut issue by voters duly qualified is a fair criterion. In a sense, the election of every Congressman is a referendum, for prohibition has been a live issue for six years and more. This Congress is drier than the last and that was drier than the one before. There is no need for any other referendum.

**PEDESTRIANS IN DANGER.**  
Yesterday's heavy wind broke loose the chains supporting a heavy sign at the corner of Main and Bissell street and for a half hour pedestrians were warned to keep from under it as it was momentarily in danger of crashing to the sidewalk.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater had his attention called to the danger and he personally stood watch until men from L. T. Wood's force arrived with ladders and tools to remove the sign.

### FIFTY JOIN CENTER CHURCH ON EASTER

Center church added to its membership yesterday by confession of faith and by letter from other churches a total of fifty persons. They are as follows:

On Confession of Faith.  
Frederick Harold Barnaby, 180 Porter street.  
Marion Dwyer Brewer, 72 Cedar street.  
Kenneth Browne, 65 Benton street.  
Ernest George Chapman, 69 Center street.  
Roger Howard Cheney, 230 Porter street.  
Harriet Cheney, 191 Hartford Road.  
Minnie Church, 126 Pearl street.  
Carl Purdy Cuddeback, 200 East Center street.  
Bertha May Dietz, 127 School street.  
Raymond Ditchin, 87 Foster street.  
Mary Elizabeth Duncan, 55 Autumn street.  
Frederick George Edwards, 75 Birch street.  
David M. Hamilton, 62 Bjelow street.  
Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton, 62 Bjelow street.  
Laura Caroline House, 201 East Center street.  
Ruth Marie Howe, 51 Hamlin street.  
Elizabeth Jane Kean, 56 Benton street.  
Edith Maud Maxwell, 17 Rosemary Place.  
Robert Wallace McComb, 204 Eldridge street.  
Benjamin Oliver, 5 Orchard street.  
Mrs. Annie M. Oliver, 5 Orchard street.  
Emily Christine Remig, 87 Pine street.  
Olive Lucile Richmond, 65 Spruce street.  
Eleanor Florence Runde, 118 Walnut street.  
Florence Marion Schieldge, 113 Park street.  
Marjorie Ernestine Schieldge, 113 Park street.  
Eugene Smith, 31 Ridgewood street.  
Mrs. Rose Smith, 31 Ridgewood street.  
Florence Emma Snow, 148 East Center street.  
George Walter Snow, 67 Wetherell street.

James Reginald West, 43 Brantford street.  
Annie Laura West, 43 Brantford street.  
By Letter.  
J. Rhey Breathwaite, 150 Center street, Center Congregational Church, Meadfield.  
Mrs. Mabel E. Carpenter, 63 Pitkin street, Methodist Episcopal Church, South Manchester.  
Mrs. Ethel W. Eddy, 364 Main street, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Springfield, Mass.  
Mrs. Lulu M. Lord, 32 Stephen street, Mary Esther Lord, 33 Stephen street, Congregational Church in Hebron.

Mrs. Louisa Marsden, 43 Elro street, St. Matthew's Church, Leeds, Yorkshire, England.  
Mabel McCallum, 81 Russell street, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Tabusintac, New Brunswick, Canada.  
Mrs. Mary Forrester Ran, 108 Chestnut street, Congregational Church, East Hartford.  
Jessamine M. Smith, 1069 Main street, First Congregational Church, Stamford.  
Merton H. Strickland, 54 Chestnut street, Mrs. Grace W. Strickland, 54 Chestnut street, Ocean Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, New York.  
Clara Helen Wells, 91 Chestnut street, First Presbyterian Church, Ossola Mills, Pennsylvania.  
Louis A. Fountaine, 86 Church street, Mrs. Elida Bell Fountaine, 86 Church street, Robert Louis Fountaine, 86 Church street, Harriet June Fountaine, 86 Church street, First Presbyterian Church, Hudson Falls, New York.  
Charles W. Hartenstein, 47 Benton street, Mrs. Harriet E. Hartenstein, 47 Benton street, Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, Hartford.

**DISHRAG IDENTIFIES CAR.**  
Wichita, Kan.—A dishrag placed in the pocket of an automobile last spring enabled the owner to regain possession of the car when it was stolen. The engine number had been changed, but identification of the dishrag was sufficient evidence for the sheriff to release the vehicle.

Photograph records of primitive languages that are dying out are being collected by scientists.

### HEBRON

Considerable commotion followed the pealing of St. Peter's church bell along about sunset Friday evening, and followed by the instant cry of "Where's the fire?" Excited investigation proved it to be only a mistake on the part of the janitor, who was apparently preparing to have an evening service.

Mrs. Frank Raymond was called to South Manchester early Friday morning by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Janet Craig. Later reports brought the tidings of Mrs. Craig's death on the same day.

Miss Caroline Kellogg, who has been ill for the past few days, is somewhat improved.

The Misses Marjorie and Gladys Hough of Hartford spent Good Friday and the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough.

Miss Irma Lord, the faculty of the Willimantic State Normal Training school returned to her home here on Saturday after spending a few days in Hartford as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hamilton.

The ladies of the Seventh Day Adventist church met recently at the schoolhouse for a sewing bee.

Harold Gary is doing interior work at the home of Clarence Fogel in Gilead.

Just as the measles cases here seemed to be about at an end it was reported that Harold Cummings, the young son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings is ill with the disease.

Mrs. Everett G. Lord was the guest on Wednesday of her sister-in-law Mrs. Lulu Lord, in South Manchester. Her daughter, Miss Clarissa Lord who has also been a guest at the Lord home in South Manchester returned home with her mother.

The light from the fire in Marlborough on Tuesday evening, when the store in the Center burned to the ground was plainly visible from Hebron Green, Gilead, Post Hill and other parts of the town. Some said the light looked like a huge incandescent ball of fire.

### HEBRON

Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to receive taxes. He will be in Amherst at the post office on April 15 from 9 a. m. to 11:45 a. m.; in Jones street, at the residence of Ben Jones, April 15, from 1:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.; at Clarence J. Fogel's store in Gilead, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. April 16; at the town clerk's office, Hebron April 30, and at other times at his residence on Hebron Green.

Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary by giving a party to six of her little friends on Thursday afternoon. Those present were Gracie Rathbun, Edna and Lillian Porter, Earl Porter, Carleton Jones, Jr., and Irving Griffin. A nice supper was served and lively games were played.

The engagement of Randall C. Tennant and Miss Dorothy Whitehouse has recently been announced. The couple were married at St. Peter's Episcopal church on the morning of Easter Sunday, at half past ten, just before the morning service. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. D. Martin, rector.

Mrs. Della Porter moved on Thursday to her new home in West Springfield. She will keep house there for her two sons who are employed in Springfield.

Mrs. John Hilding is reported as improving from her recent illness.

Miss Ellen Jones returned from the Hartford hospital on Sunday to her home in Jones street. She has been ill with measles and pneumonia for several weeks. She expects to be able to resume her work as teacher in the Jones street school soon.

Miss Florence E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, is spending her vacation at her home from her work as principal of the East Hampton grade schools. Her school closed on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. James W. Sisson and her mother, Mrs. Matilda Murray, accompanied Mr. Sisson's niece, Mrs. Lillian Boutelle Kennedy to her home in Westbrook, Mass., where they will make a visit of about a week.

School at Jones street boasts a perfect attendance for the week past. This is the first time since

### HEBRON

the measles epidemic that the attendance has been normal. Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner of Westchester is acting as substitute teacher at present.

Donald Coates of Hopevale heard the cry of a wild-cat a night or two ago when returning home through the woods. Tracks and other traces of the creatures have been reported in that locality a number of times lately.

Frank E. Clark, who is recuperating at the Hartford hospital after an operation, is improving and in a comfortable condition. He will probably be able to return to his home in about two weeks.

Good Friday service at St. Peter's church was attended by a number of people from both churches. This was the only service held in the town.

Contributions for the Easter flowers for St. Peter's received during the week include several from former members of the church in Hartford and other places.

### Nature's own body builder

"After what I did for me, Tanlac has my unlimited praise and endorsement. 3 years of nervous indigestion had ruined my health and shattered my nerves. Tanlac gave me perfect health again." Mrs. Ed. Gref, 232 No. 9th Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Take the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you improve. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

School at Jones street boasts a perfect attendance for the week past. This is the first time since

### Service-Quality-Low Prices

### Tuesday Special

- FINEST LEAN RIB CORNED BEEF ..... 10c lb.
- FANCY BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF, 25c lb.
- TENDER SHOULDER BEEF STEAK ..... 25c lb.
- 2 POUNDS POCKET HONEY COMB TRIPE ..... 25c
- 2 POUNDS PICKLED PIGS' FEET ..... 25c
- OUR HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT ..... 25c

### Cooked Food Specials For Tuesday

- HAM CROQUETTES ..... 35c doz.
- CHICKEN SALAD ..... 60c lb.
- CUP CAKES (Five Kinds) ..... 30c doz.

### Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

### Manchester Public Market

THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS.  
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

### Announcing The A. Nash Company, Inc.

(Golden Rule Nash)  
Have appointed a representative to cover the Manchester and Glastonbury District.

"Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

The A. Nash Company business has been run since 1919 on the basis of this Rule—

- with its operatives
- with its sales
- and with its customers.

This is what it means to you: Perfect fitting, cut to individual measure, men's suits. Guaranteed satisfaction at a price lower than most ready-made suits. Perfect service and co-operation.

Latest Spring and Summer fabrics—all wool—3-Piece Suit, \$23.00. Extra Pants Suit, \$29.00. Old customers, please notice.

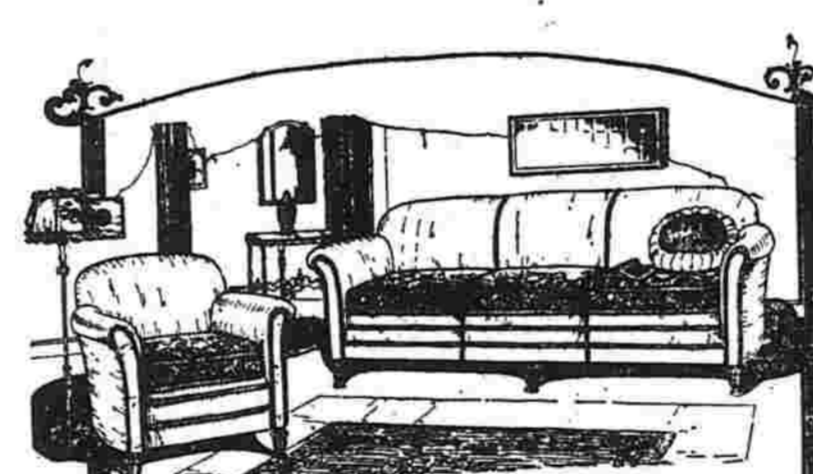
**Leroy E. Gardner - Agent**  
21 Huntington Street South Manchester Phone 205-4.

# Keith's

## SPRING OFFERINGS OF COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS


Monday will mark the opening of a sale of interest to those who are preparing to furnish a home. It will give Home Lovers the opportunity of purchasing furniture of highest quality, up to date styles at prices that warrant their keenest interest. Coming as it does at the beginning of Spring we are confident that this event will have a most generous response. We mention below one complete 4-Room Outfit which if purchased as shown you can buy at 1-3 off the regular price. But you do not need to confine yourself to this outfit. Select any 3 or 4-room outfit complete, from our immense stock, and we will give you the same discount of 33 1-3 per cent.

Our Profit Sharing Club Plan is still meeting with popular favor. On this plan you select the furniture you need, make a deposit, and then divide the balance up into equal payments for one year. You get 10 per cent. discount from regular prices when last payment is made.




**The Living Room**

Two-piece Suite upholstered in Velour. Sturdy frame finished in mahogany. Loose spring filled cushions that are reversible. A 9x12 rug and floor lamp included in this outfit. Priced separately at \$172.




**The Bedroom**

Three-piece Suite finished in French Walnut with a very fine graining. The pieces are full sized and the dresser is especially spacious. Mirrors are genuine plate glass. A 6x9 rug and boudoir lamp included in this outfit. Priced separately at \$240.



**The Dining Room**

Eight pieces of fine furniture. The table extends to six feet. Tops, fronts, and sides of buffet and table are 5-ply walnut veneer. Other wood parts are matched gumwood. A 7-6x9 rug and 4-piece Console Set included in this outfit. Priced separately at \$234.



**The Kitchen**

Genuine porcelain top Table that is very easily cleaned. Two white enamel chairs that help lend an air of spotless cleanliness to the kitchen. A three burner gas stove and a 6x9 Neponsett rug included in the outfit. Priced separately at \$55.50.

Complete Home Outfit,  
FOUR ROOMS OF FINE FURNITURE  
**Only \$468**

**G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc**  
COR. MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS - 50, MANCHESTER, CT.

## HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

### Special For Tuesday

Old Grist Mill Entire Wheat Flour, 5 lb. pkg. 39c

Fresh shipment.

Hale's Creamery-Tub Butter ..... 44c lb.

Anco Asparagus ..... 23c can  
Packed by Austin Nichols.

Hale's Codfish ..... 29c lb. box  
Packed in a wooden box.

FROM OUR COOKIE DEPT.

Fireside Coconut Jumbles ..... 24c lb.

Cheese Flakes ..... 32c lb.

## HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

It Will Pay You To Visit Our Health Market Tomorrow

Veal Stew ..... 18c lb.

Lamb Stew ..... 12c lb.

Lean Beef Stew ..... 20c lb.

Hale's Sausage Meat ..... 25c lb.

Rump Corned Beef ..... 18c lb.

Boiling Beef ..... 20c lb.

Pork Chops ..... 28c lb.

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1926.

THE LAST ACT.

This is the last day on earth for Gerald Chapman. If this newspaper has at times seemed to some of its tender hearted readers to be blood-thirsty in its outlook on the efforts made to save him from the wretched death which is to be his, it trusts that its motives will not be misunderstood.

The Herald is not among those who are cock-sure of the righteousness or the wisdom of the institution of capital punishment. It certainly is among those who feel that the legal doing to death of a human being is a very dreadful responsibility, and it is by no means certain that in the end the aims of civilization would not be better furthered by doing away with the death penalty altogether.

We have stood for the strict enforcement of the law in the Chapman case not because we have such a deep faith in the deterrent influence of the gallows or the electric chair, compared with that of imprisonment for life, but because it has seemed to us that in this special instance there has been such a challenge to the whole institution of crime restraint and punishment that if Connecticut should fall, in ever so slight degree, to maintain her sovereignty over the forces of evil within her borders, she would be utterly lost as a protector of her citizens from degradation and violence.

Sacred a thing as human life is in the abstract, the continued existence of no one person is of such value to civilization as to be warranted if it be at the expense of the peace and security and moral health of the entire community. This, not even if the individual be blameless for the danger he creates. And many times over is it true when he is a menace to society through his own evil.

It is necessary that Chapman shall die a felon's death because the issue has been clearly drawn, in his case, between the protective capacity of this state and the predatory powers of organized crime. To have permitted this particular criminal to have escaped the maximum price of his crime prescribed by the sovereignty of Connecticut would simply have been to accept a defeat for our civilization. Over against such a consideration the value of his wasted and injurious life could not be permitted to figure.

Against the tragic, perhaps chastened figure over there in Wethersfield, awaiting that terrible finish which is enough to bleach white with fear the most hardened soul, this newspaper entertains no personal hatred; for whatever of better manhood there may be in him we can, of course, feel the stirrings of pity and regret. But as a symbol of all that is worst and most dangerous and most hateful in the life of this country, the end that is to be made of him seems to us not only justifiable but inevitable, and not to be ameliorated though it could be done by the lifting of a finger.

None the less does the Herald, however, reserve the right to an open mind on capital punishment as a policy of Connecticut government. It is the enforcement of our maximum penalty on maximum offenders, whatever that maximum penalty may be, that we stickle for—not for the criminal's death per se.

FOSTERING CRIMINALISM.

Ten of thousands of persons who never in their lives come into contact with the law live, nevertheless, on the borderland of criminalism. Subordinated to caution, held in check perhaps by religious belief, kept somehow in subjugation, there exists within them a certain singular sympathy with evil doing and evil doers which it is impossible to explain except, possibly, by the presence in their blood of an hereditary strain which does not control but which refuses to die.

However the thing is to be accounted for, it is manifestly a disease, a rotten thread in the moral fabric of the individual. It is not

sufficiently an influence in his character to make him kill, rob, burn or swindle, in his own person, but it is powerful enough to arouse his admiration and sympathy for those who do kill, rob, burn and swindle in any case where there is the slightest appeal, in addition, to their theatrical sense or the impulse toward heroics.

It is to these tens of thousands of part-made-up people that a certain type of newspaper in the United States makes deliberate appeal, almost invariably, when a malefactor with any claim to spectacularity appears on the scene. It is to the suppressed but always existent criminal side of the mass of these persons that play has been made in behalf of Gerald Chapman, practically from the moment of his arrest for the New Britain murder.

Newspapers of supposedly sterling respectability, in certain rare instances, have participated in the treatment of the Chapman case with a strange tenderness and sentimental indulgence, though the offending has been, of course, largely on the part of the frankly yellow press. But a reputation for respectability on the part of a publication that thus seeks to play upon the "crime" tendencies of those who are not criminals in fact by no means lessens the injury that it does in watering and warning and fostering the baser side of the individual afflicted with the taint. Rather, it increases it.

The revelation made by State Attorney Alcorn, that quite the most conspicuous of the Chapman "boosters" among the yellow newspaper writers—one who has carried subtle promotion of sympathy for the bandit into the franker field of open defense and who has been proclaiming Chapman's innocence—is an ex-convict, a safe blower and from the beginning of the case a consistent and persistent actor in the sinister efforts to prevent this enriched criminal from paying the price of his crime, is rather astounding.

In our opinion, however, there is very little choice between the kind of journalism that employs crooks and underworld characters to mold public opinion and that of the presumably ultra-respectable Connecticut newspaper which subtly, carefully, but nevertheless effectively, so regulates its news treatment in a Chapman case as to arouse all the worst elements in the character of Connecticut citizenship to sympathy with a deadly enemy of society and of good order.

The handling of the Chapman case has been no credit to a not inconsiderable part of the press of the country and of this state.

SHRINKAGE.

The estate in the Berkshires built and occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Pearson of New York, who were drowned in the Lusitania disaster, has been sold for \$100,000 to a Chicago woman. It is said to have cost a million and a quarter.

No class of property ever depreciated faster or to a greater extent in resale value than have great country estates in New England in the last twenty-five years. The price obtained for the Pearson place is not much smaller, proportionately, than those at which scores of country show places have been thrown on the market in the last four or five years. There are endless instances of properties that cost two or three hundred thousand dollars in their creation for which the owners would gladly take twenty or thirty thousand, but cannot sell even at such a sacrifice.

This condition is not altogether easy to understand. Of course the cost of maintaining one of these huge places has increased immeasurably in the last two decades. Wages of the small army of house servants and outdoor employees needed in their upkeep have jumped to two or three times their former price. The prices of materials for the constantly needed repairs have soared. Every element in the expense of running one of these establishments has grown to disheartening size.

But so, at the same time, have the number and size of great private fortunes grown, certainly as fast as have the costs of operating the estates.

It would appear as if the practical abandonment of the practice of living on vast country places by rich people in this country were a matter of changed temperament rather than one of cost. Probably it is just a part of what is so often called, for lack of a better term, "condition of unrest" which has taken possession of so great a part of the American people. To stay "put" in one spot for three or four months at a time, even in a rural fairland, has become an impossibility for hundreds of people who used to delight in that sort of thing—and those who might be their successors find, on their part, no inclination to sit still, either.

Meantime New England is full of magnificent country homes standing in the midst of vast expanses of weeds and for sale for ten per cent of what they cost.

HEADWAY.

There seems to have been a bit of a change in the banditry situation in New York city since Enright's control of the police activities of the metropolis came to an end. Three separate "mobs" have been brought to book within a relatively short time, the Whittemore gang, the juvenile "Cake Eater" outfit and now the "English Harry Wallon mob."

That there are still plenty more criminal groups in the big city no one will doubt, to say nothing of the solitary crooks and the sort that hunt in couples rather than in out-and-out "gangs." But it is encouraging that the police there appear at last to be making some sort of headway against the wave of crime which, under the Enright regime, seemed likely to go on growing higher and wider indefinitely.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 5.—"Tablecloth millionaires" they are called.

You see them almost any noon at lunch in Astor totalling up dream fortunes on the tablecloth. Each day a new fortune is waiting to be made, if you believed them. Such and such a play would "clean up millions." If only this and this amount could be raised, the profits would be thus-and-so. And there are the figures to prove it. They argue and orate on the merits of this theatrical enterprise and that. Millions seem to rise with the coffee vapors.

And when they leave the tablecloth resembles a couple of invoice books at the end of the month. In amusing contrast are the tables of the really successful Broadway figures but a few feet away. Here sit producers of money-making productions swapping jokes and talking shop with successful playwrights and successful actors. No jottings of figures on this tablecloth. The figures are being carefully tabulated by a corps of bookkeepers.

An expert, I believe, could practically give the location of an eating place through an examination of its discarded tablecloths. Thus, there are certain little places in Greenwich Village and on Second avenue where artists, sitting over their dem-tasses, sketch nude figures, cartoons and little landscapes, some of which are excellent if for no other reason than the unconsciousness with which they were done.

In the Wall Street belt one may find the names of brokerage firms or the fluctuation in stock margin scribbled on backs of bills of fare or on the tablecloth.

Tony Sarg, of Marionette and comic animal sketch fame, frequently sketches on any handy bit of paper while carrying on a conversation. He does not seem to so much as look at the paper yet, glancing over his shoulder one time, I saw on the paper as funny a capering little elephant as one would wish to look at. Obviously he had drawn such little figures so often that he could do them unconsciously.

GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuseth instruction; but he that regardeth reproof shall be honored.—Prov. 13:18.

He had such a gentle method of reproving their faults that they were not so much affronted as ashamed to repeat them.—Atrfeby.

HOUSEWIVES OFTEN HELP FRAUDULENT SALESMEN

Unwittingly They Injure Their Friends by Sending Solicitors to Them—The Silk Stocking Club.

This is the fifth in a series prepared by the Chamber of Commerce for The Herald on fraudulent solicitors.

One of the greatest assets of the house to house canvasser, particularly those who come from out-of-town, is the habit that housewives have of giving out lists of their friends. Armed with this list and the name and signature of the giver, it is a simple matter for the solicitor to obtain the attention or interest of new prospects.

There may be cases where one is so genuine pleased with the merchandise that you want to let your friends in on it, but in most cases, you are doing your friends and acquaintances a positive injury by sending the solicitor to them. If some of the ladies who follow this practice could hear the remarks of other ladies to whom they have sent solicitors, we feel sure that they would think twice before they did it again.

Friend's Name Used. The whole vicious circle has been explained to the Chamber of Commerce by several different ladies to show what embarrassing positions they are continually being placed in, when a well-dressed man or woman rings their bell and addresses them familiarly by their name, saying that Mrs. So-in-So had sent them.

The average woman wishes to be ladylike, has a distinct distaste for anything suggestive of discomfiture and when the name of her friend is used, is practically bound to admit the applicant and listen to the story.

The solicitors have nothing in sight to identify them, but once in the house they produce from some hidden source, an order book or samples. The problem of the housewife is then to get rid of them and the easiest way, namely: giving an order, is usually the one adopted.

Strong Argument. If all the goods bought of solicitors for which the housewives have no use and never would have bought of their own volition, could be brought together to form an exhibit in one central public place, it would be one of the most potent arguments that could be devised. Solicitors well understand the hesitancy of the average housewife to be discourteous, and they take advantage of it.

If women would stop giving the names of their friends and if housewives would insist upon knowing the business of callers before they are admitted and say "no" firmly and finally, nine-tenths of the house to house sales could be eliminated. This applies entirely to the sale of articles which are not necessary and for which the housewife has had no previous thought or desire.

Exposes Abuses. The Chamber of Commerce has no wish to interfere with the purchase by housewives of necessary merchandise or in fact of any merchandise, if they get any pleasure or profit out of the transaction, the sole purpose of these articles being to expose the abuses which follow in the wake of the constantly increasing number of house to house solicitors, and how the abuse can be reduced.

Probably every woman in Manchester has sooner or later, been approached by a solicitor, or by one

of her friends, to become one of the links in an endless chain sale of stockings or other merchandise. For a time there was a ban by the Federal courts on this type of sales, but recently it has been revived and is being applied to all classes of merchandise. The safety of the promoters depends absolutely upon the failure of nine people out of ten, to sell their coupons, otherwise the backers would be hopelessly involved by their promises of \$10.00 worth of merchandise for \$1.00, and to show how impossible of accomplishment any such endless chain sale is, we quote the following facts and figures which have been compiled by the research bureau of a national organization.

Hosiery Chain. "The chain starts with an advertisement or a salesman offering one person \$10.00 worth of hosiery for \$1.00. The first purchaser receives a request for \$4.00 for which she receives the sample pair of stockings and three coupons which are to be sold to three other people at \$1.00 each, which cuts down the original investment to \$1.00. These three people must then send the company \$3.00 each, for which they turn over three coupons each to be sold to other people. When the transaction has gone through its second stage, i. e., when the three people to whom the coupons are sold have sent the company \$3.00 each, the company will have received \$12.00. Then four more pairs of hose, alleged to be \$2.00 values, are sent (without further cost) to the party starting the chain. The scheme goes on ad infinitum until the purchasers of the coupons are unable to resell them. At this point the public will be the losers, having paid \$3.00 for coupons of no value to them.

Table with 3 columns: Number of Group, Persons, Amt. Received by Corp. Rows 1-22 showing cumulative sales figures.

It will be seen by this table that ten original sales by an agent in Manchester would eventuate in the selling to 19,683 people, or practically the entire population, and that the company would receive nearly \$50,000.00. It will also be seen that if the chain were completed in every link and everyone cashed in, that the company, having received \$59,049.00, would be indebted upon to pay out \$198,820.00. This shows plainly that 90% of the coupons are never sold and such are disposed of are absolutely without selling expense to the promoters of the chain.

The guardian draws, for his services, a percentage of the ward's income. It's at the court's discretion, but Blanton says it usually is 10 percent. And if the ward dies, his guardian gets a percentage of his estate.

Blanton voices a suspicion that some of St. Elizabeth's inmates aren't crazy at all. How are the War and Navy Departments mixed up in what Blanton has to say? Well, he points out, if a soldier or a sailor gives offense in some way that isn't punishable otherwise, St. Elizabeth's is a good place for him.

And the Veterans' Bureau? Oh, comments Blanton, about 75 per cent of Fenning's wards are World War veterans. And the Justice Department? Why, says Blanton, it passes on claims involving war veterans' rights, and Fenning's brother is an assistant attorney general.

Tom Blanton himself doesn't charge anybody he mentions with a single act he can't justify according to the letter of the law. What he kicks on is the law, and the way he thinks it's being used. He made his roar very publicly, on the floor of the House of Representatives, and it promises to be very hard to hush up.

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much as the things that we give? Take selfishness, hatred and envy and such—what happiness comes from their lot? You know very well that they'll never bring you much of whatever the cheer that you've got. But love and real friendship, and all things akin, keep spirit, that's brighter, outstanding. Their part of our living lets real sunshine in—the thing that we're always demanding.

The love of all life is the brotherly brand, and all comes whenever we forsake it. 'Twill better the world when we all understand that happiness lives as we make it.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, April 5.—Congressman Tom Blanton of Texas is everlastingly sniping at somebody, oratorically, from his place in the House of Representatives.

He misses a good many shots, but occasionally he does bowl over a victim.

It's slow work at best, however—this picking 'em off one at a time. So the other day Blanton tried a bomb, hoping for wholesale results from a single explosion.

It may prove to be a dud, but if it turns out to be real TNT there certainly will be a fine list of casualties to report when the fuse burns down and it goes off, where Tom landed it.

The thing lit right in the midst of the District of Columbia government, the Veterans' Bureau, the Departments of Justice, War and the Navy and St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the insane, which the Interior Department runs.

The question is, is it the "goods?" It will take a congressional investigation to find out, but a resolution calling for one has been introduced already, and Blanton's charges are of a nature which will pretty well compel those he accuses to insist on being "probed."

Suppose, says Blanton, somebody decides you're crazy.

(This is in the District of Columbia, mind.) You can be arrested without a warrant. You get no hearing. A couple of the District commissioners sign a commitment for you—sign it "perfunctorily" according to Blanton—and—blam!—you land in St. Elizabeth's.

Theoretically it's only for 30 days, but in practice, Dr. William A. White, the superintendent and one of the world's foremost alienists, can hang onto you about as long as he likes. All this is Blanton's account.

Being dotty, you must have a guardian. Have you any money? If not there's little competition for the job. If you have it, quite likely Blanton states, the Commissioner F. A. Fenning of the District of Columbia will be appointed.

At any rate, Blanton mentions more than 100 patients, now at St. Elizabeth's, as his wards. These great national park reservations extending as they do over many hundred square miles holding within their boundaries mountains, lakes and forests almost unsurpassed in natural beauties are coming more and more into popular favor.

Each summer sees an increase in the number of visitors, automobile tourists and railway travelers who avail themselves of the recreational facilities which these great American playgrounds afford.

Popularly always brings with it an attendant train of problems and the growing popularity of our national parks due probably in no small measure to the development of the automobile has brought with it the necessity of providing for their sanitation.

The primary necessity for the work is to insure proper measures of sewage disposal and safe water supplies for the hundreds of thousands of tourists now pouring into these parks each year. If proper safeguards were not provided polluted water or polluted food supplies or other sources of infections for the recreation and beauty of infection for the distribution of disease to every state in the union. The work of providing adequate sanitation for our national parks was begun in 1921.

At Yellowstone Park there are now three modern sewage disposal plants in operation and two more in process of construction. Plans for your comfort and your protection under way include the construction of one more sewage disposal plant and the collection of new field data for another.

When this work at Yellowstone is completed all the tourist camps will have been equipped with modern facilities for the disposal of waste. Hotels and permanent camps also will have been connected with the sewage system, and if the present schedule is followed everything at the four main junctions in Yellowstone will have been provided with safer connections. In Yellowstone Park and in many other parks water supplies have been inspected and augmented by installation of larger pipe lines, dams and reservoirs.

Also it may be of interest for you to know that all drinking water at Yellowstone Park regardless of the source or size of the stream from whence it comes has been analyzed during the last three summers to determine the suitability for drinking. In all cases where water has been found polluted the necessary steps have been taken to protect the tourist by the elimination of these sources.

The milk supplies at Yellowstone have also been investigated and are at all times under the supervision



Style Show and Sale of Almco Lamps

With the exception of a dozen or two, every bridge and floor lamp in our stock, including all the newest 1926 designs, are reduced for this Spring Style Show. All Almco lamps are included, and many silk shade table lamps also. See our window and floor displays.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Protecting the Tourists in The National Parks

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING, Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

There are few countries in the world that provide such playgrounds for their peoples as are provided by the government of the United States.

These great national park reservations extending as they do over many hundred square miles holding within their boundaries mountains, lakes and forests almost unsurpassed in natural beauties are coming more and more into popular favor.

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of the United States Public Health Service for the National Parks Service. All kitchens, toilets and baths at hotel camps are inspected about three times a month in order that they may be kept in a thoroughly sanitary condition.

Similar work is being done for Rocky Mountain Park, the playground for the people of Denver, at Glacier National Park, Crater Lake Park, Zion Park, Yosemite Park, Rainier Park, Sequoia and General Grant Park in California.

Mosquito control work has also been instituted with success and will be carried on in the future.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Defective equipment caused 4 1-2 per cent, of 43,349 motor vehicle accidents which occurred in Connecticut in the past two years, according to an analysis completed at the state motor vehicle department.

Considerable headway appears to have been made in the past year in combating the menace of unsound steering apparatus and glaring headlights. The number of drivers who venture forth in powerful motor vehicles, and often at high rates of speed, without taking the time to make even a cursory examination of the steering gear, is surprising, but the persistent campaign in the state against defective equipment is evidently bringing a response.

At any rate, there were one-third less accidents ascribed to this cause in 1925 than in 1924, and the number of 1925 accidents recorded to have been caused by glaring headlights was considerably less than half the 1924 total.

The same was true, to a lesser extent, with respect to defective brakes. On the other hand, however, less attention was given to the condition of motor vehicle tires, for accidents held to be due to blowouts made a decided advance in 1925 over 1924.

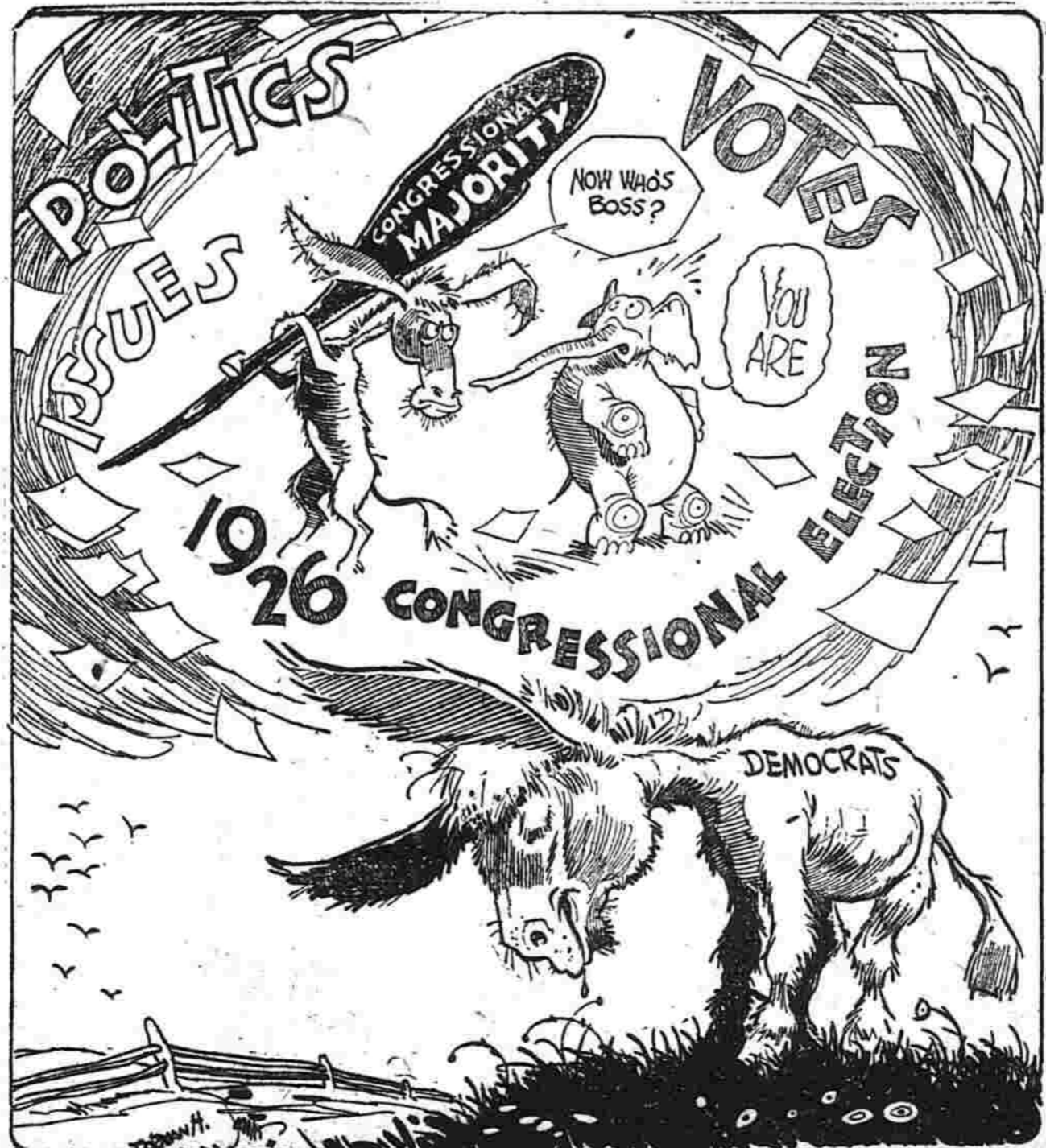
Operators were blamed for 73 1-2 per cent. of the accidents last year, other persons for 21 1-2 per cent., and defective equipment for 3 1-2 per cent. miscellaneous causes for the remainder. The classification "other persons" includes bicyclists riding into the path of motor vehicles, children playing in the street, pedestrians stepping from behind objects and into the path of approaching automobiles, and causes of that general nature.

EYE TESTING

by the latest scientific methods. GLASSES FITTED

H. L. Wilson, Optometrist, House & Hale Building

In the Spring a Donkey's Fancy



TOM SIMS SAYS

The difference between good luck and bad luck is usually the frame of mind you happen to be in.

What could be better than being better?

People who long for the olden days forget they used to put people in jail for owing money.

Just wishing things would change is about like striking a match to the thermometer to make the room warmer.

Paint alone will not save your home very long. You have to keep up the payments.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Vincent Ferrer, called the "Angel of Judgment," because God was said to have appeared to him and urged him to convert sinners "because my judgment is nigh."

The New York Chamber of Commerce was founded April 8, 1788. Today is public holiday in Catholic countries in observance of Easter Monday.

by Crane

THEATER PEOPLE SHARP WINDS ROB TOAST DAN FINN TOWN OF PARADE

Farewell Party Given Circle's Manager on Stage at State Theater.

Dan Finn, who has been manager of the Circle theater here since the Lockwood-Gordon interests purchased it from John F. Sullivan, was given a farewell party Saturday night. Finn leaves the Circle since that playhouse has been purchased by the Hoffman Brothers, owners of the State theater.

NOTABLE MUSICAL EVENTS ENJOYED IN MANCHESTER

The series of Lenten organ recitals in the South M. E. church by Archibald Sessions, organist and choirmaster, that ended on the evening of Good Friday with the rendering of excerpts from Mendelssohn's "From Olivet to Calvary" by full vested choir, was a noteworthy event in the musical history of our town and afforded rare opportunities of musical and spiritual inspiration.

On the evening of March 26, Mrs. R. K. Anderson's playing of the latter part of the program was in finished style and was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Anderson's long and efficient service to the cause of music here has been and is highly appreciated.

CONFERENCE MUSICALE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

An unusually fine concert program has been arranged in connection with the annual New England Southern Conference which is to open at the South Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow.

- Introduction and Allegro (Sonata No. 1) Gullmunt Meditation (Thais) Massenet Tenor Solo "The Good Shepherd" Van der Weyer Violin Romance by Miss Eleanor Willard, Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, violinist and Fred Reichard. Archibald Sessions has arranged the music and will preside at the organ. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"The Sea Beast" is Coming to Manchester Soon - Watch Out!

SHARP WINDS ROB TOWN OF PARADE

Few Brave Cold Blasts When Sun Comes Out - The Prevailing Fashions.

Easter promenaders were few in numbers in Manchester yesterday. Although the sun came out in the forenoon, the sharp winds which prevailed during the day prevented walking for the pleasure of it.

Close Fitting Hats. Here and there a new light gray or tan coat or a cape ensemble was noticed, with small, close-fitting hats matching or contrasting.

Men Are Gay

The men stepped out in gayer garb if anything this Easter than last. Single breasted top coats in light tweeds were seen on every side, over suits in light tans, grays or bluish tones.

HEAD OF POLICE OF WILLIMANTIC DIES

Allen MacArthur, Chief of Force Since 1923, Victim of Ptomaine Poison.

Willimantic, April 5. - Allen MacArthur, Willimantic's chief of police, died suddenly at his home here today after a short illness of ptomaine poisoning.

Chief MacArthur had been out of town on Saturday, returning to the job yesterday when he complained of not feeling well. He was forced to take to his bed this morning and died just before 11 o'clock.

THREE MINOR FIRES OVER THE WEEK END

Three minor fires occurred in Manchester yesterday and this morning. Two were chimney fires and the other was a roof fire. Slight damage was done in each case, due to the promptness of the South Manchester fire department.

MARK HOLMES Undertaker Embalming - Funeral Director Lady Assistant - Phone 406-2. Depot Square, Manchester.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



NOVELTY EASTER BREAKFAST HERE

Many Enjoy Menu at Manchester Community Club House - "Scotch Scenes" Part of Meal.

Despite threatening skies early yesterday morning the Easter breakfast at the White House was largely attended. The meal was served between eight and ten to permit patrons to attend the church services.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be a rehearsal of the entire cast of the play "Contents Unknown" at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening.

PRESENTATION OF PLAY POSTPONED 'TIL FALL

"Mr. Pim Passes By" to Help Swell Memorial Hospital Linen Fund.

Following a conference between representatives of the Town Players and the Manchester Memorial hospital linen fund, it was announced today that the three-act comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By," which the Players were to present this spring, will be held over until early fall when it will be given under the combined auspices of the club and linen fund.

MRS. ADELE BANTLY HONORED

Mrs. Adele Bantly of Lilly street was honored at the all-day session of the Grand Court, Order of Amaranth, at the Masonic Temple, Hartford, Saturday, by election to the position of grand associate.

WOMEN AUTO DRIVERS FIGURE IN ACCIDENT

Two women drivers figured in an automobile accident at the Center at 6 o'clock last night, according to a report at the police station.

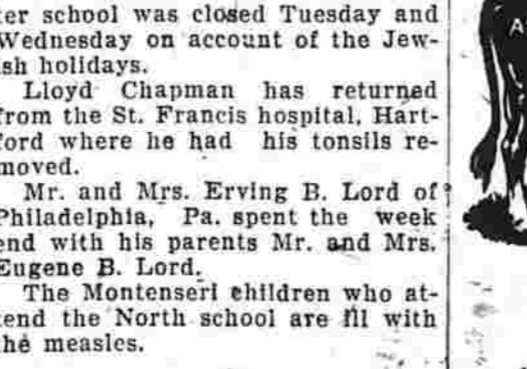
MARLBOROUGH

A fire of unknown origin burned what is known as Dorman's store on the Hartford-New London turnpike to the ground Tuesday night.

CAUGHT WITH 25 GALLONS.

Stamford, April 5. - Salvatore Incalcat, of New London, and Salvatore Amor, of Brooklyn, were arrested here early this morning charged with illegally transporting liquor.

AVOID IMITATIONS



AUTOS WASHED Cleaned and Polished. Expert Simionizing. Wilson's Cleaning Sta. 27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030-2



FOUR DEATHS IN DAY REPORTED FOR EASTER

Easter, a day supposed to bring gladness into all homes, brought sorrow to four families here yesterday. Four deaths were reported by local undertaking establishments. They were: Mrs. Lucy A. Walker, of Manchester Green.

As a boy he sang in a church choir

The Men's Choral club will hold its usual Monday evening rehearsal tonight at the South Methodist church.

Gerald Chapman

Sherwood Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer of Elm street and a student at Wesleyan, has been spending the Easter vacation at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Ludke of Lilly street, who have been spending the winter in San Diego, California, arrived home this noon.

Dr. F. A. Sweet and family and Mrs. Sweet's father, Arthur Ingraham, returned home Saturday night from Florida where they have been for several months.

Miss Julia Coffey and Miss Vita Mulhearn spent the Easter holidays with friends in Boston.

James Tray and Miss Irene Fay of Main street spent the week-end with New York friends.

Arthur Burns of Florence street is driving a new Ford, touring car.

Mrs. Adele Bantly of Lilly street was honored at the all-day session of the Grand Court, Order of Amaranth, at the Masonic Temple, Hartford, Saturday, by election to the position of grand associate.

Mrs. Esther Pickles was re-appointed as Grand Wisdom. She was Royal Matron of Chapman Court of Manchester last year.

Twenty-five members from the local court attended the meetings in Hartford.

James Richmond, Royal Patron when Mrs. Bantly was Royal Matron of Chapman Court, presented her in his behalf with a beautiful glass cracker and cheese dish.

Mrs. Pickles received similar gift from Chapman Court, the presentation being made by J. L. Winterbottom.

When suspicion comes in at the door love flies out the window.

Box Office Man - Hey! Get in line. What d'ye think that brass rail is for?

"Why, I thought it was fer people to ketch hold of when they hear the prices."

California has one consolation. Her real estate doesn't splash.

Bessie - I want to give John a surprise for his birthday - can you make a suggestion?

Josephine - Tell him your age, dear.

A WOEFUL WEEK. The week had gloomily begun for Billy Blinks, a poor man's SUN.

He was beset with bill and dun, And had but very little

The trouble about saying it with flowers is that the violet is too shy and the daisies won't tell.

"Oh, doctor, you think the scar will show?" asked the fair young appendicitis patient.

"Can't say miss; I'm not setting



Review of Chapman's Life of Crime

Arrested at 19 for small theft, served two years



Spent time in Auburn and Sing Sing, became great reality student

In October 1921 held up mail truck and stole two million dollars

After short circuiting all lights in Atlanta, escaped over wall with rope ladder

Escaped from hospital while under guard

In 1925 policeman shot to death. Chapman's pet squawls

Sentenced to be hung. Many appeals failing, he is to hang

SENSE AND NONSENSE

In his announcement on a Sunday morning, the minister regretted that money was not coming in fast enough - but he was no pessimist.

"We have tried," he said, "to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. We have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a bazaar can do."

All men who have one wife too many are, not bigamists.

Isn't this a dream of a dress? Well, I think the dressmaker woke up too soon.

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"Can't say miss; I'm not setting

the styles this year."

The postal service is up in the air in more ways than one.

The dealer who advertises "Pedigreed Hot Dogs," is sure to get the trade of the smart set.

Many a girl is single today because she couldn't stay awake while a man talked about himself.

No Hilda, "making a good impression" on a young man doesn't mean that you have to sit on his lap.

Why shouldn't great men come from small towns? Great cities do.



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A young lady does not have to be at outs with anybody to make up.

No, Henrietta, a land shark is by no means a peer fish. In fact, he feeds on 'em.

To be great one must serve the ungrateful.

Comply with the New Law INSURE YOUR CAR

I write all kinds of Automobile Insurance; also Fire and Life.

Thomas V. Holden 14 William St. Phone 97-13.

Clarence Barlow Main Street, Just Above Sheridan Hotel.

Used Ford For Sale 1922 TOURING CAR, \$65.00

Used Tires 4-35x4 1/2, 6-34x4, 2-31x4.95 Balloon, 1-30x3.77 Balloon, 6-35x5, 6-32x3 1/2, 3-33x4.95 Balloon.



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Someone Needs Fire Insurance Every Time The Whistle Blows. Look Up Your Values Today. We Sell Fire Insurance for Several Reliable Companies - Lowest Rates - Prompt Adjustment of Losses. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street

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—2900 Everbearing St. Best red raspberry. Hardy one and two year old plants. Farmers price and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1372-4. Hagenow Brothers.

FOR SALE—New Dutch cow. Healthy tuberculin tested. C. W. Johnson, Wapping. Phone 92-13.

FOR SALE—All kinds of hard wood stove length. \$3.00 per load. William Sams, Vernon street. Tel. 1259-3.

FOR SALE—Three Barred Rock cockerels for breeding. Inquire at 24 Porter street.

FOR SALE—Cinder and ashes for collars, sidewalks and concrete work. Telephone Michael Cannon, Rockville. Tel. 471.

FOR SALE—Reasonable. Leatheravenport in good condition. Can be converted into a bed. May be seen at 87 Foster street, or phone 413-4.

FOR SALE—Garland cabinet gas range in good condition. Reasonable. Also 1 1/2 dozen well made window screens. Telephone 972-4 or call 47 Main street.

FOR SALE—40 head tuberculin tested cows. 25 of them new Milch and Springers. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Tel. Manchester 1964-3.

FOR SALE—We have just received a car load of good nice clean apples for sweet cider. Bring your barrel. We will grind the apples and fill your barrel, right from the press. 25c per gallon while it lasts. Call 970-6. H. Silverstein, Bolton.

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

FOR SALE—Used gas ranges, taken in trade for new. All in good condition. Four burners with oven and broiler. Call Wm. Ostrinsky, 27 Oak St.

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabinet used little. Two small living room tables, brass bed with spring, burrows, one Morris chair, new and used gas stoves, small kitchen. We also buy used furniture. What have you to sell. Spruce street second hand store. Tel. 123-2.

FOR SALE—Gladiolus. Finest flowering bulbs. New price list now ready. Ask for your copy. Marshall, 674 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Tel. 1096.

FOR SALE—Several drop head sewing machines in perfect order. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 3 Eldridge street. Telephone 454-4.

FOR SALE—Hard and chestnut wood, saved stove length. L. P. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Phone 456.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length \$12.50 per cord, white birch \$12.00. Telephone 64-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

I have \$600 to loan for three years on a first class real estate security. Address W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street, town.

FOR SALE—Brick house, 5 rooms, at North End, near schools, large lot, bargain at \$3,500, liberal terms. E. L. Man & Co., Room 25 House and Hale Bldg. Phone 2200.

FOR SALE—New 7 room house on Gira d street. Marvin Green, lot 60x150. Price \$5,500. Immediate possession. Call Marvin Green, 25 House and Hale Bldg. Phone 2200.

FOR SALE—A lot 300x350 feet near North Main street with tobacco shed, barn and hen house, fifty apple trees. With asparagus and berries. Fine place for gardening. C. B. Ellsworth, 36 Marble street.

FOR SALE—Manchester Green 6 room house and 5 acres of land, good location for only \$4,000. \$500 cash. James Rennie, 537 Main street. Tel. 1768.

FOR SALE—East Center street. Best residential district, six rooms, strictly modern, oak floor and trim, two car garage, fifty apple trees, \$500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—North of Center. Two family twelve room, strictly modern. Price \$8,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—North of Center. Two family ten rooms, two car garage. 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 \$4,500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

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

MORTGAGES

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. F. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone 1540.

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

TO RENT

TO RENT—Four room tenement near Main street, \$20 a month. Inquire 58 School street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement with modern improvements. Inquire at 90 Wells street.

TO RENT—Five room flat, first floor. All latest improvements. Shows on all windows. On West Center street. Telephone 241-3 or inquire at 242 West Center street.

TO RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, new house, at 112 Oak. Apply 114 Oak after 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning.

TO RENT—Furnished room on East Center street near Center. Gentleman preferred. Breakfast if desired. Telephone 1383-12.

FOR RENT—Four room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 71 Bridge street. Telephone 712-2.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with or without board, for one or two men, in private family. Inquire at 183 Center street, after five o'clock.

TO RENT—Six rooms on Linc street, steam heat, all improvements, two car garage, five minutes to mills, also garage on Elro street. Inquire 21 Elro.

TO RENT—Several small rents at 100 Foster street. Apply to Edward J. Holt, Oxford Bar, Tel. 849.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 55 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements, inquire at 38 Hawthorne street or telephone 653-14.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement on Madison street with modern improvements including steam heat. Apply to Alexander Trotter, 105 East Center street. Tel. 535.

TO RENT—Four room flat, first and second floors just been renovated. Cement cellar. Gas, handy tray, electric lights, bathtubs. Inquire 36 Clinton street.

TO RENT—5 room tenement with all improvements and garden. Apply at 55 Summer street.

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

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, a single room, for light housekeeping. Also three room tenement at 109 Foster street, and a four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Apply at 109 Foster street.

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

TO RENT—Heated apartment, three large rooms, bath, gas, etc., over the post office, 109 Main street. Rent only \$35.00 a month. Robert J. Smith, Manchester, Construction Co., 2100.

FOR RENT—Two desirable office spaces. Apply to Mr. Padova, Manchester, Construction Co., Phone 10.

TO RENT—Midway 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.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, bath, etc. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

GET PAY EVERY DAY—Distribute 150 daily products to established users. Extracts, soaps, food products, etc. Write for complete information. Write The E. Watkins Company, Dept. M-2, 231 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Orders taken for sterilizing, general trucking and furniture moving. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Conn. Phone 92-13.

WANTED—Young married man with little position as truck driver or chauffeur. Will furnish references. Address Chauffeur in care Herald.

WANTED—Lady or gent with some spare room for my extra trade in Good Street. Permanent. Good pay. Will W. Herrick, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Established 1900.

WANTED—Stablemen to work on saddle horses. Apply to Truck Driver or Chauffeur. Will furnish references. Address Chauffeur in care Herald.

WANTED—To do all kinds of teaming, ashes hauled, plowing done, cellars dug and also all kinds of trucking. Good pay. Permanent. Good pay. Will W. Herrick, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Established 1900.

WANTED—Painting in all its branches. Paperhanging, calculating, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Bro. Estimates furnished cheerfully. Ted Leclair, 39 Chestnut street.

WANTED—To buy old cars for junk. Telephone 732.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk. Also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 82-4.

WANTED—Vacuum cleaners and electric irons for repairs. Key making, saw filing, clock and phonograph repairing and reeling. Blades sharpened. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

LOST

LOST—Child's kid glove, somewhere on Summit street, near Manchester Dairy. Finder please notify Mrs. Hugh May, 49 Elro street.

LOST—Collie dog, two years old. Color tan and white. Answers to name of Bronze. Telephone 1978.

LOST—Buckeye pipe. Line stock certificate. No. E-4338. None in hereby given to show cause. If certificate should not be issued.

LOST—Black and tan male hound. Telephone 1188-2. Reward.

FOUND—Bunch of keys on Depot Square. Owner may have same by proving property and calling at Campbell's grocery.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Maxwell car in good running condition guaranteed. Tel. 872-2.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster. Inquire at 136 Charter Oak street after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Fordor Sedan in excellent condition, good rubber, etc. Cheap for cash. Call Manchester 1395 after five o'clock.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, 1923. Inquire in good condition. Good tires. Inquire at 582 Center street. Tel. 90-12.

GAS BUGGIES—The End of An Imperfect Day



by Beck

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



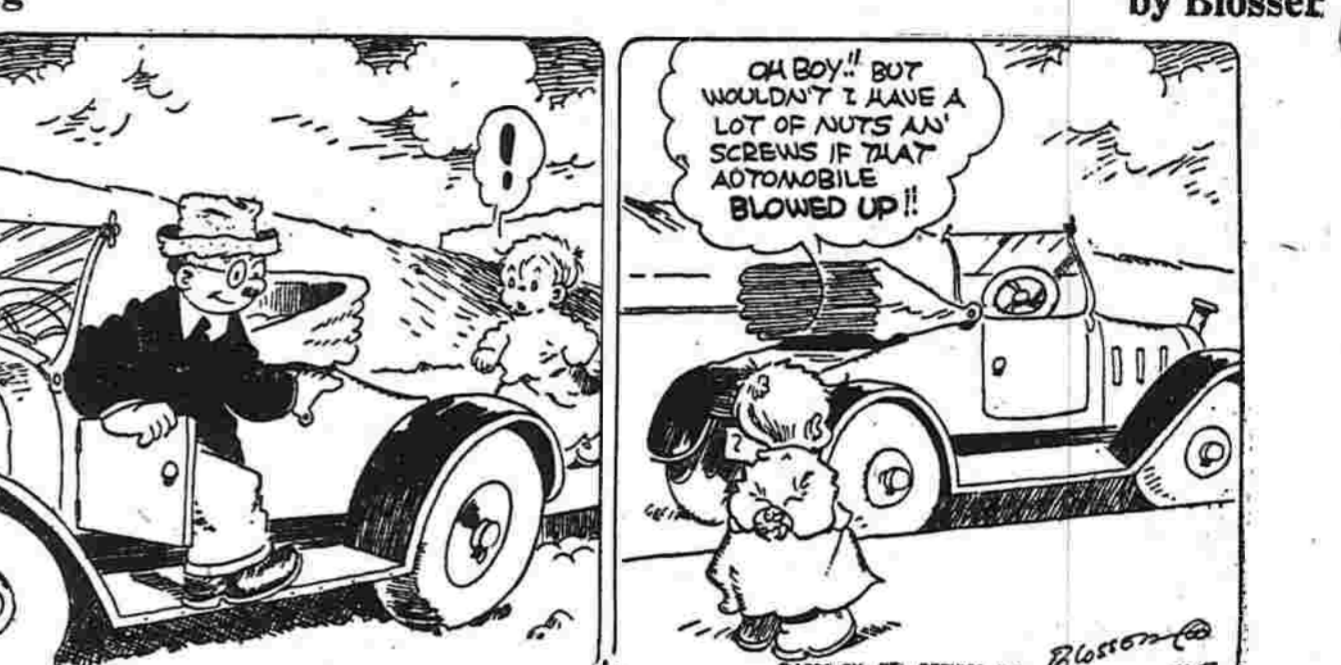
by Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



by Swan

Hoping



by Blosser

Sam Knows



by Swan

MISCELLANEOUS

JUNK

I, Abraham Orenstein, oldest dealer in town, will pay the best prices for all kinds of Junk. Rags 1-2 cents a pound; papers, 20 cents a hundred; magazines, 20 cents a hundred; rubbers, 1-2 cent a pound; tires, 1-2 cent a pound; tubes, 1-2 cent a pound. I buy all kinds of metals. Call 1227-4, 133 Oak street, town.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 849-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Harry Anderson, representing English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898. Let us show you the latest fashions. Phone 1292-12.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—75 White Leghorn Pullets, Lot 3 Farm strain, extra heavy layers. Inquire of J. R. Foster, 17 Spring street.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Barred Plymouth Rocks, eggs for hatching from prize winning and excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14, \$12.00 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 1235-3, Manchester Green.

"BABY CHICKS"—Smith 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 1780.

"BABY CHICKS"—Bred-to-Lay Populifer Breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Clark's Hatchery, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Jane E. Crush, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Jane E. Luethli, executrix of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased he admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted to said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 6th, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing a registered letter, postage paid on or before April 6, 1926, a copy of this order to Jane E. Luethli, Grant, Michigam, Mary E. Cadwell, Denver, Colorado, and to Albert Treichler, Gulf, Matagorda County, Texas; and to the executor of said estate, Medford, Oregon, and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-4-5-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Alice B. Sault late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Marion E. Tucker, praying that administration be granted on said estate as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 5th, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing a registered letter, postage paid on or before April 5, 1926, a copy of this order to the executor of said estate, and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-4-5-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Alice B. Sault late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Marion E. Tucker, praying that administration be granted on said estate as per application on file, it is

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WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-4-5-26.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Bill Dunham bought a new instrument for the accordion endurance contest. Shortly afterward, he read a newspaper announcement stating that Raymond Swanson had played 26 hours in one stretch, while practicing for the contest. Much disgusted, he returned the unused accordion to the dealer, who put it on sale for the original price. As the instrument did not resell quickly, he reduced it systematically, as shown above. It requires only one more markdown to reach the dealer's cost.

Can you discover what that is? Last puzzle answer: 4708 swans were counted in five days; on the first day, 843; second, 759; third, 1085; fourth, 737; fifth, 1284. By adding quantities on first and second days, 1802; second and third, 1844; third and fourth, 1822; fourth and fifth, 2021, you get 1289, number counted on first and fifth days with double the number on second, third and fourth days. 7289 minus 4708 (actual count) equals 2581 or count for second, third and fourth days. 2581 minus 1844 (second and third days) equals 737, count for fourth day. (1322 minus 737 equals 1085; minus 1085 equals 759; 1602 minus 2021 minus 737 equals 1284; 1844 759 equals 843).

Gold is said to have been the first metal worked by man.

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

SKINNY MEN GLAD Doctors and good pharmacists know that Col Liver Oil is full of vitamins that make flesh, create appetite, builds up the power to resist disease and puts good solid flesh on skinny men and women.

But it's horrible tasting stuff and every day fewer people are taking it, for doctors are prescribing and people are fast learning that they can get better results with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, which druggists all over the country are having a tremendous demand for.

One woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days and if any skinny man or woman can't put on 5 pounds in 30 days, your druggist is authorized to refund the purchase price.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents.—Adv.

Large Pores Are Unnecessary Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks greasy. There is a preparation called MELLO-GLO Skin-tone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess oil, strengthens the muscles, cleans and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. You'll like it. The J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester.—Adv.

BABY COLDS are soon "kipped in the bud" without "dozing" by use of VICKS VAPORUB One 17 Million Jars Used Yearly.

Trucking Furniture and Piano Moving—Long and Short Hauls. All Kinds Heavy Trucking. PLOWING — Ashes Moved. Archie Hayes Liveryman Rear 829 Main St. Phone 1115

One Thousand Dollars Buys 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.

Wallace I. Woodin & Co. Real Estate - Insurance Farm of 20 acres, 12 acres tillable; 10-room house, large barn, tool shed, wood house, foot shed, running water. Excellent vacation place for a society. Unusual value at \$5,500.

Arthur A. Knofla "A little means a lot, AND a lot means a home." 870 Main Street. Tel. 782-2. REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE.

Wallace I. Woodin & Co. Real Estate - Insurance Farm of 20 acres, 12 acres tillable; 10-room house, large barn, tool shed, wood house, foot shed, running water. Excellent vacation place for a society. Unusual value at \$5,500.

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# ON THE AIR

### BEST PICK

WQAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6:30—vocal. 6:50—Orchestra. 9—Classical.  
 WQHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Variety. 11:30—Rambles.  
 KNX (837) Los Angeles, Calif. 7—Feature. 8—Variety. 11—Orchestra.  
 KPRO (296.9) Houston, Tex. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Vocal. 9—Popular.  
 WJAF (492) New York City. 10—Grand opera, "Carmen."

### WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Tonight's Program.  
 6:30 p. m.—Children's period—"Mother Goose, the Children's Entertainer"—Bessie Lillian Tift.  
 6:50—Dinner program—Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant trio—  
 a. Nell Gwyn Dances... German Pastoral Dance  
 b. Spanish Serenade... Friml  
 c. Tanzwiese... Meyer - Helmund  
 d. Popular Waltz: In the Old County Down  
 e. Canzonetta... Goddard  
 f. Tango in D... Albeniz  
 g. March Militaire... Schubert  
 h. Popular Period.  
 7:30—Announcements and police report.  
 8:30—Capitol Theatre orchestra conducted by Bill Jonec.  
 8:45—"Spraying to Get Good Apples"—Ben Southwick, County Agricultural Agent.  
 9:00—Emil Helmberger's Hotel Bond dance orchestra.  
 10:00—Grand Opera, "Carmen," by the WEAF Grand Opera Company under the direction of Cosme Sodero.  
 11:00—Studio recital: Barbara Hillard, soprano, Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.

### Eastern Time

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 3—Musical. 8—Variety.  
 WFAP (492) New York City. 4—Mabel Lee Stover, soprano. 4:15—Grace Bender, pianist. 4:30—Howard Balch, baritone. 4:45—"Current Art Exhibitions" by Mrs. Rose Berry. 5—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 6:45—Talk by William D. Lutter. 7:20—Columbia University lecture. 7:30—Louis Caton, tenor. 7:30—"Lullaby Lady." 8—"Pop" Concert. To WOO (508.2). 9—A. and P. Gypsies. To WEEI (476). WCAP (469). WJW (352.7). WCAP (305.9). WOO (508.2). WSAI (325.9). 10—Grand opera, "Carmen." To WOO (508.2). WCAE (461.3). WJAR (305.9). WCAP (469). WTAG (268). WSAI (325.9). WTIC (348.6). 11—Ben Bernice and orchestra.  
 WLTZ (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 4:35—Classical. 8:30—Variety. 10—Orchestra.  
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 9—Light opera.  
 WDAC (253) Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Recital. 1—India Ovis. WJAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Organ. 8—Musical.  
 WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Organ. 8—Orchestra. 9:30—Organ. 11—Frolie.  
 WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 7:30—Vocal. 8—Studio. 11—Orchestra.  
 WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50—Trio. 8:30—Orchestra. 9—Variety. 10—Orchestra.  
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30—Recital. 8—Vocal. 9:30—Orchestra. 10—Quartet.  
 WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7:30—Orchestra. 9:30—Instrumental and vocal. 10—Orchestra.  
 WJZ (456) New York City. 8—Orchestra.  
 WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 8:45—Entertainers.  
 WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4—Instrumental.  
 WELAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4—Concert.  
 KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 5:30—Concert. 8:30—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, Ill. 5:30—Concert.  
 WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6—Organ. 6:30—Orchestra.  
 WKRO (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 6—Orchestra. 8—Popular. 9—American Legion program. 12—Orchestra.  
 KWV (536) Chicago, Ill. 6—Orchestra.  
 WOCO (416.4) St. Paul Minneapolis. 5:15—Concert. 9—Classical.  
 WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6:30—Concert. 8—Vocal. 10—Orchestra.  
 KSD (645.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7—Studio.  
 WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 7—Concert. 10—Orchestra.  
 WEO (528) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30—Vocal and instrumental. 11—Organ.  
 WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo. 8—U. of Missouri. 8:15—Concert.  
 WTMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich. 8:15—Studio.  
 KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9—Variety. 9:50—Organ. 10—Frolie.  
 WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45—Frolie.

### SKIPPY



## Plan Before You Plant, Is Good Rule For Beginners in Gardening

This is the first of a series of 10 articles explaining seeding, planting, cultivation and care of the backyard garden.

In planting your backyard garden, it is of utmost importance to start of knowing just what you are going to do and how you are going about it. Rushing out to drop seeds into the earth, without a well defined plan, is like a carpenter taking some boards, a hammer and nails and trying to erect a house without a design.

In choosing the location of your garden, remember that no amount of fertilizing, watering and care will replace sunshine. It might be easier to hoe in the shade but you can't grow a garden there. The sun is the life of the garden, in whatever climate.

A few crops, such as lettuce, kale and spinach, do fairly well in partial shade, but must have a minimum of the sun's sunshine every day. Plants which ripen fruits, such as the tomato, should have at least five hours' sunshine daily.

The ideal soil for successful gardens can be grown on all kinds of soils, from light sandy to heavy mucks and clays, probably the best type of garden soil is a sandy loam. Sandy soils, as a rule, warm up earlier than others in the spring, so the gardener can get to work sooner. But even where the soil is good to start with, considerable preparation and cultivation are necessary before it is in first-class condition for the production of vegetables.

It is an advantage in gardening to have a group of trees, a hedge, buildings, or a wall to break the force of the wind. A good fence around the plot is almost indispensable. Besides being a windbreak it should protect the garden from dogs, poultry and other invaders.

Straight Rows. Remember, in drawing the plan for your garden, the seeds should always be planted in straight rows, regardless of where the planting is made. Where the space is very limited, it is even more necessary to plant in straight rows.

FENCE	
LETTUCE, BRASSICAS	50'
ONIONS	50'
CARROTS FOLLOWED BY KALE	50'
BEETS FOLLOWED BY KALE	50'
PEAS - EARLY VARIETIES FOLLOWED BY FALL CABBAGE	50'
PEAS - LATE VARIETIES FOLLOWED BY FALL CABBAGE	50'
SPINACH FOLLOWED BY FALL POTATOES	50'
CABBAGE FOLLOWED BY FALL POTATOES	50'
CARROTS, KALE, RABBIT FOLLOWED BY FALL POTATOES	50'
TOMATOES FOLLOWED BY SPINACH	50'
EGGPLANTS, PEPPERS FOLLOWED BY SPINACH	50'
CUCUMBERS FOLLOWED BY TURNIPS	50'
MUSKMELONS OR SQUASH FOLLOWED BY TURNIPS	50'
EARLY POTATOES FOLLOWED BY FALL BEANS	50'

Plan of an ideal city garden, 75 by 50 feet. The cross-row arrangement gives the greatest possible efficiency for the space.

Plan to make the most efficiency in arrangement of the garden, than where half an acre is available. Careless use of the allotted space usually results in waste of the soil and poor production.

Plan to make your garden beautiful. It is possible, in the arrangement of the paths through the plot, to arrive at a finished plan that will be really artistic. Crosswalks should always be placed where they will be most convenient. Tramping on the garden makes a rather unsightly mess and besides packs the soil.

You can make of this drawing of the plans for your garden a pleasant occupation. It might be a diversion to look forward to during the long evenings indoors just before spring breaks over the land and calls you out to the magic plot behind the house where green soon will be made to bloom.

TOMORROW: Tools, Cultivation, Fertilizers, Sowing of the Seed.

### TWO FEATURES PACK 'EM IN AT STATE

The big double feature program which opened yesterday at an enthusiastic audience which taxed the capacity of the State Theater will be shown again tonight and Tuesday. The program includes Thomas Meighan in "The New Klondike" and Michael Arlen's sensational story "The Dancer of Paris" starring Conway Tearle and Dorothy MacKall.

Tom Meighan in this latest Paramount picture, "The New Klondike" has the part of a baseball player who, when he arrives in Florida for the pre-season training, is fired because of his manager's jealousy. Innocently enough, he is asked into a real estate vortex which is taking place in that hectic country, and is soon made wealthy beyond his wildest dreams. Then when everything looks rosy, things start to happen, but if you want to find out what does happen—don't ask your friend who saw it yesterday, go to the State and partake of a really delightful entertainment.

### Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker  
 Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.  
 Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.  
 Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuritis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).  
 Jars & Tubes  
 Better than a mustard plaster



### G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors  
 Builders of "Better Built Homes"  
 Telephone 1565-2  
 Shop: 285 West Center Street

### "The Sea Beast" is Coming to Manchester Soon - Watch Out!



### Restoring Style with Dry Cleaning

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

### WAPPING

Rev. Truman H. Woodward was one of seven speakers at the Good Friday Lenten service in St. John's Episcopal church, Rockville.

Leslie Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins has been confined to his home, the past week with the grip.

Mrs. Reginald Cone and two children, Harriett and Philip of Windsor, spent the week end with Mrs. Cone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins.

All the schools of the town of So. Windsor will reopen Monday morning for the spring term, after a week's vacation for Easter.

Mr. Streeter moved his family from Alex Burger's tenement to Harry Prior's house the last of the week.

The Federated Workers will give a supper in the Center school hall, April 16. The committee in charge is, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Mrs. Walter S. Nevers, Mrs. Homer Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth Stoughton and Mrs. G. A. Collins. Following the supper, will be a play—"The Country Minister", which will be presented by talent from the Fourth church, of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bidwell have moved their family from the Fred Drake place to the Edward Nevers place, last week.

Mrs. Henry Chandler of Pleasant Valley has been confined to her home with the grip for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, from Chaplin, have moved into Clarence Johnson's tenement house recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert and family of Clark street, are to move to North street, Manchester next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Birges, who is employed by G. A. Collins and son Asher, has moved his goods into the tenement which used to be the old North school house this past week, where Mr. and Mrs. Mudgett have been living.

Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton is ill at her home with the grip, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of 125 Kent street, Hartford, came Thursday to spend Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins.

Mrs. Susie Waters, formerly from this place is ill with the grip at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E.

### HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets  
 If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—longue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lary, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.  
 Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.  
 Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.  
 To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get the cause.  
 Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.  
 They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

### MARTY DUPREE COMING TO THE STATE THEATRE

Popular Comedienne and Her Company Here for Week End.  
 Much interest is manifested locally and vicinity in the announcement by the State Theater management that Marty Dupree and her famous company will be presented at the local playhouse on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week along with an attractive feature photoplay and comedies.  
 It is no exaggeration to say that Marty Dupree and her company are prime favorites with Manchester theatergoers. On their previous appearance at the State Theater, they won the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience as each performance and incidentally established a new attendance record up to that time. It is very likely that the appearance of this same identical company in an entirely new revue will set a new mark for attendance at local theaters.  
 The feature photoplay for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be the widely heralded film, "Sally of the Sawdust" starring Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields. "Sally of the Sawdust" has been acclaimed as the greatest audience appeal picture ever made by the master producer, D. V. Griffith. The management also announces that there will positively be no increase in admission prices for this banner program notwithstanding the fact that each attraction is in itself one worthy of popular acclamation.



### A woman's shoe that men approve

SHOW your Arch Preserver Shoes to your husband, your brother, or your father, tell him how comfortable they make your feet, and hear what he has to say. That's a real shoe, at last! It's what most men tell their "women folks." The most charming styles are sensible in this shoe, because they are combined with absolute comfort, real vigor, and foot youth. Let us show you.



**GEO. W. SMITH**  
 ARCH PRESERVER SHOES  
 "KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

### Real Typewriter Bargains!

ROYAL LATE MODEL TYPEWRITERS ..... \$44.50  
 Beautiful Rebuilt Model No. 10. 2 Years' Guarantee.  
 \$4.00 per month. On Our Rental Purchase Plan.  
 NATIONAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE  
 186 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.  
 Name .....  
 Address .....



# try to follow The New-Day JEWETT SIX through traffic

Lightning-like acceleration.  
 Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.  
 Abundant power and speed for any driving need.  
 Easiest steering, shifting and parking of any car built.  
 Clearest vision—almost total elimination of the deadly "blind spot"—steel body.  
 Interior roominess equal to much longer cars.  
 Paige quality throughout in materials and workmanship.  
 And Jewett's lowest closed car prices.

Next to your first drive at the wheel of a New-Day Jewett itself—the most convincing experience in motoring is trying to follow this "New-Day" car through traffic in any other kind of automobile. There's a big difference, of course. Driving the New-Day Jewett Six your progress is so rapid, so certain and safe that you do not realize you are making exceptional time or driving exceptionally well. But the moment you try to duplicate this "New-Day" performance in some other car—you realize instantly and completely what an extraordinary car the New-Day Jewett really is.

The difference between the New-Day Jewett and all other cars is not a difference in size or in price—but a difference in design. Cars may cost three times as much as the New-Day Jewett—or be three times as large—and yet they simply cannot negotiate traffic or cope with modern driving conditions as easily or surely or safely as this remarkable "New-Day" car.

An actual demonstration—with you at the wheel—will quickly prove the many exclusive superiorities of this truly remarkable car. Since it will cost you nothing—and place you under no obligation—won't you let us arrange such a drive soon?

**\$995**  
 Jewett prices—Standard Sedan, \$995; De Luxe Sedan, \$1095; De Luxe Touring Car, \$1195—Paige Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes included without extra cost. Prices f.o.b. Detroit, transportation and you can buy on time payment plan. One of the most attractive plans ever offered.

**South Manchester Garage**  
 478 Center Street  
 H. A. Schaller, Manager





# FITCHBURG, MASS., HIGH CAPTURES UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIP

### Team Well Known by Local Players, Beats Fargo, N. D., in Finals at Chicago 25 to 14—Has Won 29 Out of 30 Games.

Twenty-nine victories out of thirty games, twenty-four of them in succession. That is the brilliant record of the Fitchburg High School basketball quintet which Saturday night brought its greatest season to a close in a blaze of glory by defeating Fargo, North Dakota high in the finals of the National High School Inter-scholastic tournament at Chicago. The score of the victory that gave the Bay State quintet its highest possible honor in the United States was 25 to 14.

Manchester joins with the rest of the East in congratulating its representative which brought "home" the much coveted honor. Members of the local high school basketball team and Manchester fans who witnessed the games at the Tufts tourney were eagerly awaiting the outcome of the Chicago tourney. Although they had high hopes Fitchburg would make a good showing, they did not look forward to the great feat which they achieved.

**Only One Defeat.**  
The only reversal which Fitchburg met this season was at the hands of Brockton, Mass., high which occurred in the semi-finals at Tufts. Fitchburg has previously handed Brockton a decisive beating during the regular schedule and the Brockton victory at Medford was one of the biggest upsets that has ever taken place at the Goddard gym. The score was 15 to 10.

**Had Close Call.**  
The recognition as United States champions was gained only after two close calls from defeat. The Bay State quintet had to win five games to cop the title. These included victories over Billings, Montana; Rosewell, New Mexico; Mantocoke, Pennsylvania; Salem, South Dakota; and Fargo, North Dakota. The victories over Mantocoke and Salem were by two and one point margins respectively.

Fitchburg's team comes from a city with a population of 50,000 and is located 40 miles northwest of Boston. Its victory marked Massachusetts' first win in the national tournament. It is also the first team east of the Alleghenies to win the title during the nine years the tournament has been conducted. Last year Wichita, Kansas, high won the tourney.

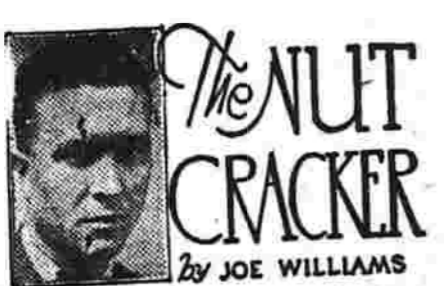
**Won Games Easily.**  
Reports from Chicago regarding the final game say that Fitchburg's 25 to 14 win over Fargo was rather one-sided. Fargo took the lead at the start but was quickly wrenched away from them and held by the easterners throughout the remainder of the contest.

The Crimson Flame from up Boston way cremated the hopes of the Flickertail Metropolis with a defense which was termed Fargo's scoring machine. The Bay State contenders were also quick to pick out loopholes in the North Dakotans' guarding palanx. Mylykangas was the outstanding performer.

#### TITLE BOUT.

New York, April 5.—Ray Miller, Chicago's contender for the featherweight championship, will be shooting at a title bout with Louis (Kid) Kaplan when he meets Jackie Snyder in Brooklyn tonight.

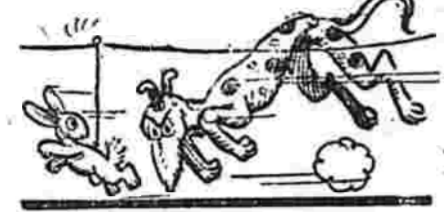
Fruit trees should not be sprayed when they are in full bloom, because the poison may kill the honeybees which play so big a part in pollinating the flowers.



**THE NUT CRACKER**  
By JOE WILLIAMS

**HIGH-SPEED BARKS.**  
America is going dizzy over a new form of sport tag-marked whippet racing. It flourishes in the southern resorts like abdomens on a Turk wrestler.

A whippet is a species of dog life that runs gargely to legs,



woofs, bad starts, spills at the first turn and strung-out stretch finishes.

Whippet racing is conducted on the same native basis as horse racing. . . . You can bet on them if you want to or you can pretend to believe.

There is, however, something refreshingly frank and above board about the whippets which distinguishes them from the thoroughbreds. . . . They don't claim to be anything else but dogs.

The whippets are paced by an iron rabbit electrically operated, which always finishes out in front like a drum major.

The spectacle of a pack of well-groomed whippets vying at the heels of an all-metal bunny is foolish only by comparison.

This year's Noble prize for grade-A, certified brains certainly will not go to the mugs in the betting ring to think he can pick the winners.

Horse racing is tough enough where jockeys can help your mount in a stretch drive, but what does a flea know about machinery, halitosis or the Muscle Shoals deal?

Still this situation is not entirely without its attractions. . . . You never hear of a flea being bribed to pull the favorite.

All Man O' War ever got for winning a fashionable hoof tournament was a peck of oats but they



pay the winning whippets off in lamb chops on toast.

The racing woof-woofs are muzzled. Some day they'll put muzzles on the bookies. They're the only dangerous animals around a track.

Mr. Charles Hoff, the Norwegian pole-vault champion, wants to be a sports writer. . . . A man has to be crazy to be a pole-vaulter, or a sports editor, either.

Despite the fact that it will cut deep into his dancing, Harry Greb, we note, has agreed to take another shot at Tiger Flowers.

One of the mysteries of the age is how Palm Beach ever got to be a fashionable center when it is too hot to wear raccoon coats there.

Mark Marquette of Milwaukee postcards this one: "Say, nut, has

# Plastic Surgery Operation May Affect Joe Harris' Batting Eye



(By Billy Evans)  
Tampa, Fla., April 5.—In the 1925 world series between Washington and Pittsburgh, Joe Harris was the outstanding batting star.

Inserted into the lineup at the last minute in place of Earl McNeely, in order to get more batting power, Harris with his terrific as well as timely hitting, was the hero of the event, even though Washington suffered defeat.

The peculiar stance of Harris at the plate was much commented on during the series. He swung from a rather flat-footed position and there was a decided crouch to the body.

It didn't seem possible that a batsman with such an unorthodox style could get the power into his drives that Harris did.

There is an interesting story back of the crouch Harris assumes at the bat and it dates back to the World war.

In the Argonne campaign Harris suffered a serious injury that resulted in the left side of his face being so badly torn that for a time his life was despaired of and, when he finally was able to leave the hospital, he bore many scars of the battle.

Unable to get the proper medical attention at the time, the wound, on healing, left a vivid scar which pulled down the upper eyelid of his left eye and caused the skin to be tightly drawn over the cheekbone.

Due to the fact that the left eye was drawn slightly out of alignment, it necessitated that Harris take an unusual stance at the plate to right the defect.

Recently Harris underwent a plastic surgery operation that has practically restored the cheek to normal.

"My left and right cheeks are again twins," is the way Harris lets you know that the operation has been a success.

The eye has been straightened, the skin that protruded over the eye has been removed and the "drawing down" of the scar itself has been eliminated.

Curiously, too, the pulling power of the wound had its effect in other ways, causing stiffness and great pain in the shoulder and arm. That has also been removed as a result of the operation.

American League pitchers will be glad to learn that the operation has been a success as far as looks are concerned, but all of them are trusting it will make no improvement in his batting.

While the operation has restored the face to normal, there is a gamble as to how it will affect his batting.

Will it be necessary for him to change from the crouch stance? If so, will his batting suffer?



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# GETS BEST SALARY OF CAREER AFTER MAJORS WAIVE HIM OUT

A year ago "Stuffy" McInnis was a free agent. The Boston Braves, not caring to renew his fat contract, asked waivers on him and not one of the other 15 big league clubs were interested.

Being a 10-year man in the majors, McInnis was entitled to his unconditional release under those conditions. He accepted it rather than go to any of the minor league clubs anxious to secure his services.

For some weeks after the 1925 season opened he turned down any number of flattering offers from the minors, having decided it was the big league or nothing for him.

Then Pittsburgh, in the thick of the pennant race, took him on as an emergency measure. He did good work in helping to win the pennant and was the hero of the world series. The moment he entered the game the Pirates were a different team.

Now for the irony of fate. After being definitely passed up by the majors, McInnis the other day signed the highest salaried contract he has ever received.

# Local Sport Chatter

Indications point to a possible record breaking attendance at the Berlenbach-Neumann scrap tonight at the State Armory in Hartford. Many Manchester fans will be at the ringside.

The annual meeting and smoker of Cheney Brothers Athletic Association scheduled for tonight has been postponed on account of the Hartford fight. Many of the members preferred to go to Hartford.

Fitchburg, Mass. may well be proud of Bert Mylykangas, captain and crack forward of its high school

basketball team which won the National title Saturday night at Chicago. Manchester players and fans who got a glimpse of Mylykangas at Tufts saw a real basketball player. He is not big. On the contrary, he is rather short and somewhat slim. He has a wonderful eye for the basket and has a clever knack of avoiding his opponent and racing under the hoop for success shots.

Ray Holland, former candidate for a pitching berth on the Manchester ball club last year, has been granted a tryout with the Hartford Club of the Eastern League. Holland has plenty of speed and with a little better control, he should make a favorable impression.

**BERLENBACH TONIGHT.**  
Hartford, Conn., April 5.—Paul Berlenbach, world's light heavyweight champion, will show Connecticut fans his famous left hook tonight. He will meet Ray Neuman, Jersey City heavyweight, in a 12-round bout.

# BABE RUTH HAS DOUBLE IN ROOKIE SHANER OF RED SOX



BABE RUTH, LEFT, AND "TOT" SHANER.

New Orleans, La., —If Outfielder Shaner makes good for the Boston Red Sox, the American League is to have a double for Babe Ruth, in appearances at least.

Shaner is six feet, two, weighs 195 pounds, just about Babe's weight when he made his American League debut as a pitcher. Unlike Babe, he hits from the right side of the plate.

There is a decided facial as well as physical resemblance between the youngster and the Yankee star.

# CHAMP TO FIGHT TWICE THIS YEAR

### First With Tunney in New York and Second With Wills Near Chicago.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, April 5.—Unless someone is telling the writer a bedtime story, Jack Dempsey really will defend his heavyweight title twice this summer, in spite of the fact that that is what he has claimed he would do all along.

The first of the two championship matches will take place in New York on July 4 with Gene Tunney. There may be no second but, if it develops, it will be with Harry Wills, the well-known gentleman in the wood pile, on Labor Day in or near Chicago. In order to get the first match, Dempsey either has signed or will sign for the second. It is my understanding he has signed already.

Richard the Promoter. Every indication points to Tex Rickard as the promoter of both enterprises. He will depart for Chicago today or tomorrow and, although he will go for the purported object of carrying on negotiations for a new arena there, a remark he dropped today may be regarded as significant.

"I expect to have a real story for you within the course of a week," he declared.

Since Rickard already has Dempsey and Tunney in the bag and has been in correspondence with the champion within recent days, the assumption is that he is about ready to spring a Dempsey-Wills announcement.

The latter probably has no other object than to please the New York State Athletic Commission and get Dempsey in the clear here for the Tunney transaction. The local board has a spare ultimatum or two on its hands about the champion facing Wills first but when it is convinced that Dempsey will accept the colored man's challenge, it permitted a "tune-up" bout with Tunney, it probably will capitulate and be glad of it.

Tunney stands pat. Tunney, tipped on the course of events very early in the game, has been playing them close to his abdomen all winter, serene in the belief that he cannot go wrong. He really was supposed to hide out until the Dempsey shot developed but that is the reason he was ready to step out with Young Stribling at Miami. He probably had to get Rickard's permission before he signed for this match.

As for the Dempsey-Wills angle, it is more of an expedient than a project. It could not be held here, if the State Athletic Commission issued edicts for the rest of its natural life. Rather than embarrass the local board, which has sustained a severe attack on fat feet on the proposition, the pair will be signed for Chicago, which is due to legalize boxing on April 13.

If Chicago or Michigan City stands hitched for the match, all very good; in fact, it will be better than anyone expects. If not, Dempsey will have the Tunney shot and be rid of the pestiferous Wills at the same time.

The smallest military tank can be loaded in a motor truck.

"The Sea Beast" is Coming to Manchester Soon — Watch Out!

by Fontaine Fox

# DOING THE CHARLESTON, SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW AS TRAINING STUNT FOR ATHLETES

WAPPING WINS 34-33  
The Wapping Y. M. C. A. basketball team won a 34 to 33 decision over the local Heights Saturday night at the West Side Rec in a fast and well-played game. Wapping led 23 to 18 at halftime. The summary:

Wapping (36)	F. G.	F. T.
Collins, rf	3	2
Spencer, lf	5	0
Stoughton, c	3	0
Smith, rg	2	0
Rose, ls	2	0
	16	2

Heights A. C.

F. G.	F. T.	
T. Gleason, rf	5	1
E. Gleason, lf	2	1
DeHahn, c	4	2
Russell, rg	1	1
Scheiberflug, ls	1	0
	14	5

WEST SIDE MARRIED PEOPLE'S BOWLING LEAGUE.

Team No.	Score
Mrs. Krause	67 80 80
A. Krause	73 68 75
F. Bantley	103 72 87
Mrs. White	68 76 85
H. White	82 104 98
	393 400 425
Team No. 1.	Score
Mrs. Reinartz	84 72 84
J. Reinartz	84 72 84
D. Titus	84 95 76
Mrs. Montie	68 61 64
E. Montie	86 88 97
	400 397 405
Team No. 2.	Score
Mrs. Nelson	85 74 70
Mrs. Winkler	73 73 71
Mrs. Noren	82 68 71
C. Nelson	88 101 102
J. Winkler	94 86 89
E. Noren	90 85 80
	492 487 483
Team No. 3.	Score
Mrs. Elliott	65 78 74
Mrs. Weir	71 74 80
Mrs. Anderson	79 77 70
S. Elliott	68 75 81
T. Weir	101 85 113
Wm. Anderson	80 80 79
	474 489 497

CONFERENCE MUSICALE  
Tomorrow Night at 8  
South Methodist Church

Miss Eleanor Willard, Soprano.  
Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, Violinist.  
Fred Reichard, Tenor.  
Archibald Sessions, Organist.  
The Public Invited.

ABOUT TOWN

A special meeting of the members of the British-American club was held last evening and Comrade James McCullough was presented with a gold watch and chain in appreciation of his services as steward for the past year.

The regular monthly meeting of the British-American club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired as matters of importance to the welfare of the club will be voted on.

Mrs. Ray Pillsbury's group of Center church women will have a social this evening at the home of Mrs. E. M. Shelton, 14 Cambridge street.

Miss E. M. Stanley has returned to her home in Highland Park after an extended visit in Washington, D. C.

Mystic Review, W. B. A., of the Maccabees will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at eight o'clock. All who have books on the bedquilt are requested to return them at the meeting tonight.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will have its monthly meeting this evening to be followed by an entertainment and dance to which all parents and friends in the seventh district are invited.

Miss Ruth Porter's group of Center church workers will give an entertainment in Center church chapel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a program of readings, piano and vocal solos and a one-act play by six of the ladies entitled "Miss Susan's Fortune." The low price of admission includes refreshments.

Miss Loretta Burke of Stamford spent the week-end at her home on Park street.

Ford cars in Manchester are being delivered at the rate of eight to twelve a week, according to Manager Alexander. The following deliveries have been made: Cars to Walter Senkbeil, Ralph Jones, Ruth E. Poland, A. E. Gipson, John Kilston, Tracy F. Brock, Otto K. Hauschultz, Henry A. Carron, C. R. Burr & Company, Salvatore De Pumo, Harry Turkington.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Eacbert of 35 Bigelow street yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

The bowlers of the School street Rec girls' gym class will have a party following the regular session of the class tonight. The money paid in fines for gutter balls during the four weeks of bowling will be used to buy refreshments.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Community club directors will be held at the "White House" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Blush, Holl street.

Mrs. Daniel J. Fitzgerald, of New London, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Leggett, of Bissell street.

The Misses Esther and Dorothy Noren of Middlefield street will entertain the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church Wednesday evening at their home.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, will hold their regular meeting tomorrow night in Orange hall. Instead of the regular meeting night which would fall on Thursday when the Sisters will visit Unity Temple, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of Edgerton street have returned after spending the Easter holidays with friends in Three Rivers, Mass.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters who gave a successful May party last year, are planning to repeat the entertainment on Friday evening, April 30. All the children who took part in the maypole dances last season are asked to be at Center church after school Wednesday afternoon for the first rehearsal.

Catherine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of Autumn street, celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday afternoon by a party which was attended by about thirty of her friends and playmates. Various games were played and the Charleston was danced by three of her cousins, Rosana Linde, Helen and Margaret Toppin. A dainty lunch was served. Catherine received a number of pretty gifts.

A birthday party was given yesterday in honor of Russell Strickland of Charter Oak street. Relatives and friends in the party played games and music.

The Salvation Army band played at the hospital yesterday afternoon and the concert was enjoyed very much by the patients and the staff.

The new Sunday school which has been started by the Salvation Army at the north end is being largely attended. Sunday school services are held every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. T. C. Tiffany of Yonkers, N. Y., renewed acquaintance with friends in town today.

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its annual communication and election of officers at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening.

CHANGES IN FACULTY  
AT HIGH SCHOOL

Another change in the faculty of the South Manchester High school was announced today. Warren M. Humes, teacher of Freshmen Ancient History, has been granted temporary leave of absence on account of the illness of his father and mother at his home in Sutton, Mass. Mr. Humes has gone to Sutton and will remain there until his parents recover sufficiently to allow him to resume his teaching work.

Miss Grace Elliot, of Hartford, is substituting for Mr. Humes. These changes are only additions to several others which were made recently owing to sickness. Only recently another teacher was forced to give up her teaching duties on account of illness in her family. Several substitutions were also made necessary by an epidemic of grip which crippled the faculty considerably.

Mrs. May Thayer, teacher of Sophomore English and one of the teachers who was stricken with the grip, resumed her duties this morning.

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.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH McVEIGH.

Mrs. Elizabeth McVeigh, aged 68, widow of Edward McVeigh, died at her home, 19 Pearl street, yesterday morning. Death was due to a complication of troubles. Sometime ago she suffered an attack of influenza and recently fractured her hip in a fall.

The funeral will be held at her late home tomorrow morning at 8:30 and at the St. James' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the St. Bridget's cemetery.

Mrs. McVeigh is survived by four sons: Patrick, of Binghamton, N. Y., Edward, of Hartford, Joseph and James, of this town; three daughters, Miss Julia McVeigh, Mrs. John Mahoney, and Mrs. Mary Healey, of this town. She is also survived by fourteen grandchildren.

Mrs. McVeigh was born in Ireland. She had lived in Manchester for fifty-three years.

MRS. LUCY WALKER

Mrs. Lucy Anna Walker, widow of the late Manning G. Walker, of East Middle Turnpike, died at her home at eleven o'clock, yesterday morning. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mrs. Walker was 78 years old.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at her late home. Rev. John E. Duxbury, of the North Methodist church, will officiate. Mrs. Walker was a member of that church. Burial arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Walker was born in Scotland, Conn. She lived the majority of her life in Manchester, however. She was well known about Manchester Green and had a host of friends as a result of her kind ways. She is survived by her son Elwood G. Walker, well known owner of a saw mill at Manchester Green.

MRS. JANET CRAIG

The funeral of Mrs. Janet Craig of Haynes street, who died suddenly Friday afternoon from an attack of heart disease, was held this afternoon at her late home. The service was private. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church officiated.

MISS NELLIE WHEELER.

The funeral of Miss Nellie Wheeler of 52 Mt. Nebo avenue was held at Watkins Brothers yesterday afternoon. Rev. Joseph Cooper officiated. Burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

MRS. LENA YATTAW.

Mrs. Lena Yattaw died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest White, of 138 School street, last evening following a six months' illness.

She is survived by her daughter, one son, Irving, of Attleboro, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. James Melvin and Mrs. Fred Server, of Manchester; two brothers, Howard Stebbins and Charles Stebbins, of Burnside.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from her late home at 2:30. The Rev. James Stuart Neil will officiate and burial will be in the West cemetery.

W. W. WOOD.

The funeral of W. W. Wood, of Hartford, was held this afternoon at Watkins Brothers. Rev. Cooper officiated. Burial was in the East cemetery. Mr. Wood, who is known here, died in Hartford Friday.

CONCERT AT HOSPITAL.

The Salvation Army band played outside of the local hospital yesterday afternoon, and the music was enjoyed by the patients, also the hospital staff.

The Sunday school which has been recently started by the Salvation Army at the north end is meeting with success, and quite a number of children are attending the service which is held every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Announcement  
Dr. J. A. Higgins has resumed practice and will have his usual office hours in the Orford building, 875 Main street, Telephone 685-2.

RESOLVED

(LAST FALL)  
(VERY EARNESTLY)  
That before I use this cranky lawn mower again next Spring, I will have it SHARPENED AND RE-PAIRED BY

BRAITHWAITE

150 Center Street  
So help me Hammer.  
Yours truly,  
J. R. BRAITHWAITE.

"The Sea Beast" is

Coming to Manchester  
Soon — Watch Out!

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY!  
dress up your bedroom for spring with a bright colored spread!



Original Value \$3.98  
**NOVELITE BED SPREADS**

Size 81" x 90"	\$2.39	Size 72" x 90"
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NOVELITE bed spreads are well known and nationally advertised. It is a novelty weave spread which comes in plain white or white with fancy colored stripes and checks. The plain white spreads are so woven that they can be cross-stitched in bright colors and when finished makes a very attractive spread. At this time of the year every housewife is fixing her home for the Spring and Summer and a gay colored bed spread will give just that touch of color to a bedroom. They come in two sizes, 81x90 inches and 72x90 inches. Special for Tuesday only! Wonderful value! Colors: BLUE GOLD ROSE

Be Sure You Are One of the Lucky 17!  
17 Only  
**\$2.98 Ripplette Bed Spread \$1.98**

WE HAVE a few unbleached Ripplette bed spreads which we wish to close out at \$1.98. They are just what you will want for Summer as they can be laundered so easily and need no ironing. Size 81x90 inches. These spreads come in blue and gold combination stripes only.

Bed Spreads—Main Floor.

It's not too early to start your Spring Sewing

Every woman likes to have her Spring sewing done before the warm weather sets in. After you have seen our large collection of rayons and cottons you can't resist buying a couple of dress lengths. Plans to buy your Summer dress materials now while the assortments are complete.

36 IN. FAST COLORED RAYONS . 69c a yd.  
Before this cloth leaves the mill it is washed with soap and water so that it is preshrunk when you buy it. The colors are guaranteed fast both from sun and washing. You will just love the many different designs in checks, stripes, plaids and novelty effects. It comes in all the wanted colors.

36 IN. GLOSHEEN . 79c a yd. 36 IN. PRINTED RAYON CREPE . . . . . 99c a yd.

After you have seen this handsome Rayon and cotton crepe you can't resist the temptation of buying enough for a new Spring dress. Colors: Green, peach, almond green, navy, black, rose, nut, blue bell, orchid, gray and tan.

Dress Goods—Main Floor.

ATTENTION, TOBACCO GROWERS!  
36" Tobacco Cotton 9 1-2c yd and Up by the Piece

If you are unable to come to the store, samples will be mailed to you on request.

WRITE OR PHONE  
Main Floor.

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

PHONES  
**Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

SUGAR . . . . . 5 lbs. 31c	PURE LARD . . . . . 16 1/2c lb.
YELLOW CORN . . . . . 2 cans 37c	

**Pinehurst Market News**

For your meat course Tuesday we suggest:  
A TENDER BONELESS POT ROAST.  
PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF.  
LEAN LAMB FOR STEWING.  
A good Meat Loaf from Pinehurst Regular HAMBURG.

Tomorrow we start on Florida Valencia Oranges—you will find that these "stand up" better than the regular Floridas have the last week or two.  
Fresh Iceberg Lettuce, Celery, Spinach, Cauliflower, Carrots, Cabbage, Tomatoes and Cucumbers will be shipped to us early tomorrow.  
The wholesale market on Potatoes is advancing as rapidly as the price of Eggs is dropping.  
Use Macaroni and Rice for potato substitutes.  
Are you using Pinehurst 8:00 o'clock delivery? Just 'phone your order before 7:45 and it will be delivered to you before Nine on this early service trip.

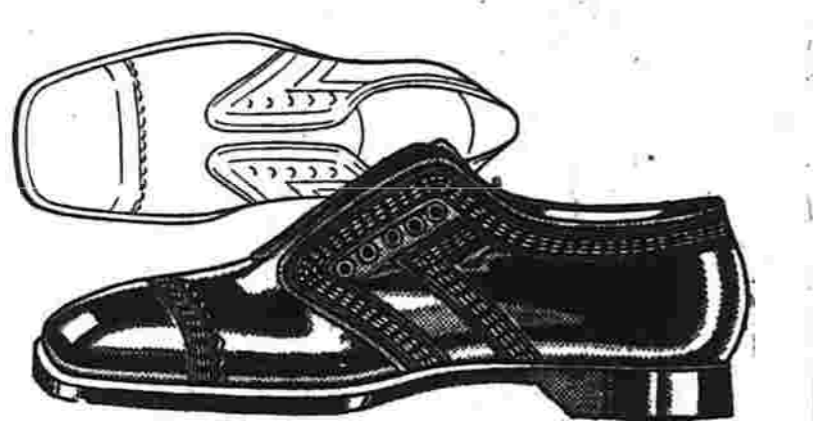
**Pinehurst Meat Dept.**  
KNOWN NORTH, EAST, SOUTH AND WEST  
for  
MEATS OF QUALITY.

TENDER POT ROASTS 25c, 30c, 38c lb.	PINEHURST HAMBURG Ground fresh and chopped so that all the juice is retained. 25c lb.
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Tomorrow, Mr. Avery will grind up a limited quantity of Pinehurst Sausage Meat. Please 'phone your order early.

Tuesday—when you are taking your "afternoon stroll"—come over to the corner of Middle Turnpike and Main street and visit our Modern Service Food Store.

Store Open Until Nine Tuesday Evening.



**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**  
847 Main Street South Manchester



**Artistic Hair Cutting**

Let us advise you how short or how long to have your hair cut. Our numerous pleased patrons assure us that we make quite a success of this branch of work in

**Weldon Beauty Parlor**  
Park Bldg. Phone 107-2.

**After Easter Coat Sale**  
A substantial reduction in price on all of our high grade—



**One of a Kind Sample Coats**

\$69.50 Silk Coats. After Easter Sale Price . . . . .	<b>\$49.75</b>
\$49.75 Wool Dress Coats. After Easter Sale Price . . . . .	<b>\$39.50</b>
\$45.00 Sport Coats. After Easter Sale Price . . . . .	<b>\$29.50</b>

For choicest selection—see them tomorrow.

**Rubinow's**  
GARMENT FASHION CENTER

**Special For 15 Days**  
More  
**Rubber Heels**  
**25c Attached**

**SAM YULYES**  
701 Main St. — Johnson Block — South Manchester.

**Special Shoe Repairing**  
Offer for 30 Days

Now is your chance to have those comfortable shoes repaired at a very low price.  
Neolith sewed on soles and rubber heels, now \$1.50.  
Men's leather soles sewed on, now \$1.00.  
Ladies' leather soles sewed on, now 75c.  
The very best quality used. Work done promptly. You save money by coming to the

**Boston Shoe Repair Shop**  
105 Spruce Street South Manchester.

**Elman & Rolston**  
Room 25, House & Hale Bldg. Phone 2200.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.