

PASTOR VICTIM OF REPRISALS IN VICE FIGHT

Charges Against New Bedford Minister, Who Is Standing Trial, Forced by Dubious Crowd.

Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, pastor of the Pleasant street Methodist Episcopal church in New Bedford, and a member of the church conference in session here this week, is the victim of a plot intended to remove him from his New Bedford pulpit. This was indicated today when the Sunday school superintendent failed to subpoena Mr. Holmes to answer charges brought by a 19 year old girl. The New Bedford police department is treating the matter lightly and is inclined to discredit the girl's story. It is known that Mr. Holmes has been active in New Bedford in fighting vice and liquor drinking. His attacks from the pulpit have caused police in the Whaling city to clean up disreputable places. The Ku Klux Klan figures in the fight inasmuch as it is reported to have aided the pastor in his vice fights and to have sworn to back him in defending charges brought by the girl.

Want Him Removed
This vice quarters in New Bedford would like to see Rev. Holmes removed is generally known. It is said that news of the outcome of the Holmes case at the conference here tomorrow is eagerly awaited in New Bedford. Representatives of New Bedford papers are here to report the results as soon as they are learned.

The Herald ascertained today that Rev. George G. Scribner, former pastor here and district superintendent is to be presiding justice at Mr. Holmes' trial tomorrow. Although considerable secrecy attends the whole case as far as the conference members are concerned, the name of some of the committee of 15 investigating the Holmes case have leaked out. They are Rev. John W. Annas of East Weymouth, Mass., Rev. John H. Buckley of Brockton, Mass., Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of Fall River, Mass., Rev. W. I. Ward of North Carver and Rev. Earl E. Story.

AMERICANS RUN LINE OF BATTLE AT PEKING

Two Women in Motor Party That Breaks Through the Encircling Armies.

Peking, April 8.—Completely encircled by 40,000 troops of two contending armies, and with the rumble of artillery clearly audible here throughout the night and morning, the capital was thrilled today by the arrival of a party of five American tourists, including two women, who had come up from Tien-Tsin through the "battle line" in an automobile.

There has been no railroad communications between Tien-Tsin and Peking for fifteen days. Several minor engagements were reported at Huang-Tsun.

LAN MANY CHANGES AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Special Committee and Governor Meet at Hartford to Decide on Reforms.

Hartford, April 8.—After many months of investigation a special committee that has been studying affairs at Fitch's soldiers' home at Noroton Heights, was scheduled to meet with Governor Trumbull here this afternoon. Conditions at the home have been under fire almost ever since Gov. Trumbull took office in 1925.

MAIL PILOT, DOWN, HAS 35 MILE WALK

Paco, Wash., April 8.—Franklin Rose, hard luck pilot of the New Elko, Nevada-Pasco, Wash., air mail service, is safe, according to reports from Boise, intermediate headquarters of the service. Rose was forced down late Tuesday in the desert north of Deep Creek, Nevada, near the Nevada-Idaho line, and walked 35 miles to the nearest telephone, from where last night he advised Boise officials he is unhurt. It is understood his plane was wrecked.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 8.—Treasury balance as of April 7: \$482,302,651.92.

YACHT RECLUSE 'DIES IN ENGLAND'

Brown, "Rich American," Sailed Into Harbor 40 Years Ago and Never Came Away.

Colchester, England, April 8.—Merrill Bayard Brown is dead, with his past undisclosed. Brown, who is credited with being an American millionaire, has long baffled England by his eccentricities.

COOLIDGE GREET LATIN JOURNALISTS

Gives Formal Welcome to Guests at Pan American Conference.

Washington, April 8.—President Coolidge, formally welcoming to Washington the delegates of the first Pan-American Conference of Journalists, today set down for the press of the two Americas a newspaper creed.

"Truth," he said, "dissipates misunderstanding and misconception. It is the function of a free press not only to make the truth available to everyone within its sphere, but to cherish and develop a public sentiment for all that is loyal to the truth. A free and enlightened press, by this means, becomes one of the safeguards of liberty. When devoted to these ideals it is a vitally stimulating cultural force."

Expansion of Service
The President lauded the recent expansion of services for the interchange of news between the United States and Latin America, and declared it to be responsible in large degree for a strengthening of the common bond between the nations of the western hemisphere.

The President reviewed trade and commercial statistics to demonstrate the strong natural bond between the Republics of the new world.

"Figures," he said, "show that nearly one-fifth of all our exports go to Latin America and practically one-fourth of our imports come from there."

GREAT PACIFIC STORM TAKES LIVES OF TEN

Continues Unabated, With Damage to Property, But Vast Help to Agriculture.

San Francisco, April 8.—The great storm which has taken ten lives on the Pacific coast this week as the toll of its fury and caused much property damage today raged unabated.

Shipping was at a standstill, communication was hampered, power lines were down in some places and new rain records had been set.

Prospects early today were that the present storm will continue another 24 hours.

The storm, however, brought huge benefit to agriculturists and fears of a water and power shortage were swept away.

Collapsing bridges, deaths by lightning and falling trees were responsible for the dead in the storm.

The Panama mail liner Ecuador crashed in the pier at Los Angeles to avoid a collision. None was injured.

Liners at sea are reporting heavy gales and difficult passages. Slides in the Sierras which have delayed trains were being cleared away. Railroads are managing to maintain their schedules.

JAPANESE CONSULATE AT SHANGHAI BOMBED

Shanghai, April 8.—A bomb thrown from an automobile exploded outside the compound of the Japanese Consulate on Whang Poo road here today.

FORMER CONN. PASTOR, WIFE AND SON SLAIN

Rev. A. H. Nickolin of Wilkesbarre and His Family Found Shot in Burning House.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 8.—The Rev. T. H. Nickolin, 52, his wife, and his son, Alex, a 14-year-old high school student, were found mysteriously shot to death early today when firemen burst into their home in response to an alarm.

Early investigation indicated to police that the clergyman shot the other members of the family, and then committed suicide.

However, reports of a feud in the congregation, the discovery of an open door and two empty shells brought the possibility of a triple murder to the fore.

The body of the clergyman, fully clothed, was found in his son's room. Nearby was an old-fashioned revolver. On the bed, shot through the head, was the body of his son, Alex. The room was in perfect order, the covers of the bed being wrapped around the boy's body, indicating that he was shot as he slept.

Undisturbed
Across the hall, the body of the wife, Mrs. Mary Nickolin, 33, was found in bed. The covers were drawn around her carefully. An empty shell was found near her feet.

When firemen arrived, they found the front bedroom in flames. They started to fight the blaze, thinking that the family was absent.

While streams were playing on the fire from the outside, firemen entered the house. Mounding the stars, they discovered the body of the wife. Then they saw through the smoke the body of the clergyman and his son.

They carried the three to the first floor and were trying to revive them when they discovered that all had been shot. The bodies were removed to the morgue.

In Sanitarium
Police were informed by neighbors that Nickolin had been in failing health and has returned recently from a sanitarium. It is said he had been acting queerly, although he continued his duties. Prior to his coming to this city two years ago, he served a charge in Connecticut.

No letters of explanation were found by the authorities nor could the origin of the fire be determined. Belief was expressed that the clergyman might have set fire to the new rectory so that the bodies would be cremated.

The family life of the Nickolins is said to have been ideal.

EARLY SETTLEMENT OF PASSAIC STRIKE SEEN

Employees Meet Head of Big Textile Concern to Arrange for Return to Work.

Passaic, N. J., April 8.—An early settlement of the textile strike here appeared probable today as Julius Forstmann, president of the Forstmann & Huffman Company, met with his striking mill workers to arrange for his employees to return to work.

Shortly before the delegates voted to resume work, the police dispersed 800 parading strikers led by Nancy Sandowsky.

FRANCE, SPAIN AGREE ON RIFF PEACE PLAN

Paris, April 8.—Conditions of peace with Abd-el-Krim were agreed upon today in a conference between Premier Briand and Senor Quintanilla de Leon, Spanish ambassador to France. They are understood to be as follows:

Only simultaneous and joint peace negotiations between the Rif and Spain and France will be undertaken.

Spain and France will negotiate with other chieftains, as well as with Abd-el-Krim.

Abd-el-Krim must surrender. Terms for an armistice which may possibly precede peace negotiations were also agreed upon.

CHAPMAN LAWYERS GET NOTHING, SAYS FRIEDMAN

Hartford, April 8.—Attorneys who defended Gerald Chapman will get nothing for their services, so declared Joseph M. Friedman, one of the defense lawyers today. According to Mr. Friedman, the sum of \$3,750 was available for the use of the lawyers. "Terrific expenses," he says has eaten this amount up, and if there is any more money available, he does not know where it is.

When Editor Was Pinched



Here's part of the crowd that magazine editor H. L. Mencken (in circle) attracted when he was arrested at Boston for perceiving "indecent literature." In court a few hours later, Mencken was acquitted.

METHODISTS HERE OPPOSE CHANGE IN VOLSTEAD LAW

Delegates at Convention to Send Telegram of Protest to U. S. Senate—Need of More Missionaries—The Day's Business.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
7:15—Building the Seven-Day-Week Church.
8:00—Address by Rev. Clarence True Wilson, "Prohibition and Public Morals."

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM
9:00 A. M.—Devotional service, followed by Conference Session.
10:00 A. M.—Lay-Electoral Conference.
1:30 P. M.—Joint Conference Laymen and Ministers.
2:30 P. M.—W. F. M. S. Anniversary.
3:00 P. M.—Visit to Cheney Mills.
3:30 P. M.—W. H. M. S. Anniversary.
4:30 P. M.—Address: "How to Manage a Church Debt."
7:30 P. M.—Address: "City Problems."

The New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in convention here went on record today at opposing any change or modification in the Prohibition Amendment. On motion of the Dr. Charles E. Spaulding of New London, it was voted to send a telegram of protest against any change to the Senate Judiciary committee which will meet next Monday in Washington.

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, presiding at the devotions preceding the conference session this morning, urged the delegates to consider life not in terms of selfishness or pleasure but in terms of helpfulness and usefulness. He said that one of the most tragic things in present day Christianity was the tendency to tear down instead of help. The tendency is not only present among the laity but is in evidence among the ministry, he said.

Need Comfort
"People are in need of comfort and helpfulness but they cannot always find it among the Christian brethren. There are good people in this world who have not God in their hearts. But Christ came in."

The entire countryside in the vicinity of the tank farm is a seething mass of burning oil. Homes have been abandoned all

GREAT TANK FIRE OUT OF ALL BOUNDS

Twenty Millions Lost, Two Dead, One Dying in Hurricane of Flame.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., April 8.—Two dead, one dying, property loss estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000; scores overcome and many narrow escapes was the toll this afternoon of the great oil tank fire of the Union Oil Company here today.

Two more huge 1,200,000 barrel oil tanks exploded today in the conflagration which is destroying the entire Union Oil Company's tank-farm rocking the district for miles around and causing hope for stopping the inferno of flame to be abandoned.

The great blast demolished the home of W. F. Seiber, hurling his body through the wall of the house and killing him and his son instantly. Seiber's 18-year-old daughter, Doris, was dangerously injured and is reported dying.

With the second explosion tremendous clouds of smoke rolled up from the burning tank farm, hiding it completely from the thousands of workers fighting the blaze.

Countryside In Peril
The entire countryside in the vicinity of the tank farm is a seething mass of burning oil. Homes have been abandoned all

Canada Lodges Protest on Rum Running From United States

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Canada has lodged an official protest with the United States over the wholesale smuggling of "doctored" American liquor across the border into dry Canada provinces. It was learned at the Treasury Department today.

Emory R. Buckner, United States district attorney for New York, testified before the Senate committee yesterday that the great bootlegging underworld was even shipping alcohol from "dry" United States to Canada.

The Treasury announced every effort was being made to stop smuggling both ways across the border.

MUSSOLINI OFF TO TRIPOLI, HIS NOSE SWATHED

Once Again God Has Saved Italy, Says Manifesto; Violet Gibson, Convert, a Holy Year Pilgrim.

Rome, April 8.—Premier Mussolini, undeterred by the wounds inflicted in the attempt to assassinate him yesterday, today departed from Rome for Tripoli.

With his nose still hidden under surgeons' plaster, but nevertheless happy and apparently in good health, the premier left Chigi Palace at 8:30 and motored to Flumicino, the seaport near Rome, where he was to embark for Tripoli, on a tour of inspection and to inaugurate a campaign for the strengthening of Italy's colonial policy.

Mussolini was given a great ovation by those who were on the streets to see him depart.

Sails For Ostia
Accompanied by Prof. Bastianelli, his physician, the premier boarded the Comte de Cavour at 10 o'clock and sailed for Ostia, where a fleet of escorting vessels will join the Cavour.

Facist secretaries have been invited to meet Mussolini aboard the Comte de Cavour at Gaeta, where the premier will make an appeal to them to drop their local controversies and contribute to Italy's sea and colonial expansion.

"Once again God has saved Italy and its head," says a manifesto issued by Signor Turati, secretary-general of the Fascist party. "The duce commands that there shall be no act of violence. You must obey. Fascism will inflict upon itself the painful discipline of repression, being sure that nothing can arrest the march of history."

One of the first to send congratulations upon his escape to Premier Mussolini was the Pope.

Miss Gibson a Convert
London, April 8.—The shooting of Premier Mussolini was deplored in the British press today, newspapers expressing sympathy with the Italian dictator and indignation at the attempt of a British subject upon the life of the leader of a friendly nation.

It is not expected that the British government will intervene in behalf of Miss Gibson at this time.

Miss Gibson is a convert to the Catholic church and has been in Rome for more than a year, having gone there for the Holy Year celebrations. She has spent much of her time in prayer, it is said.

May Be Liberated
Miss Gibson, who attacked Mussolini, is liable to a sentence of fifteen years imprisonment, it was stated today, but the police have not yet announced what disposition will be made of her case. It is anticipated that if she pleads temporary insanity she may be allowed to leave the country.

The police today interrogated Miss Gibson and found her apparently suffering from mental disorders. She declared the angels had strengthened her hand to kill the Pope or Mussolini, and observed that it would have been better if she had killed the Pope. A search of her apartment revealed it to be fitted up as a private chapel.

BINGHAM IN SURPRISE MOVE FOR BROOKHART

Connecticut Man Moves to Re-commit Steek Contest to the Elections Committee.

Washington, April 8.—The Brookhart-Steek vote election case took an unexpected turn this afternoon when Senator Bingham, (R., Conn.), one of the supporters of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican incumbent, moved to re-commit the contest to the elections committee.

Bingham declared the committee, in making its ten to one majority report recommending the seating of Daniel F. Steek, Democrat, had failed to take into consideration the election laws of Iowa.

NEGRO CONTRACTOR DEAD BY BULLET

Bridgeport Man Had Made Arrangements for Delivery of His Will.

Southport, April 8.—The body of John Scarborough, colored a Bridgeport contractor, was found in an auto truck at Dead Man's Curve here today. A bullet wound in the right temple indicated how Scarborough had died, and near the body in the car was a revolver.

Scarborough once was chief at the Westport state police barracks. Police have learned that he left home yesterday, telling Mrs. John Johnson, his landlady, that his will would be delivered here today.

Scarborough told his eleven-year-old son he would not return.

DIES CLOUDED BY AID TO BARKER

English Doctor "Broken" for Helping "Quack," Now Famous and Wearing Knighthood.

London, April 8.—Dr. F. W. Axham died today, the age of 86, but he went to his death fighting for his own restoration to recognition by his profession.

Dr. Axham was removed from the register of the British Medical Council fifteen years ago because he acted as an anaesthetist for one Herbert Barker, a bone manipulator.

Immediately the doctor began a fight to have his name restored to the register, declaring that he had done nothing unprofessional.

Since that time Herbert Barker has become to be recognized as one of the greatest manipulative surgeons in the world. He is now Sir Herbert Barker, knighted for his work in the war.

While the world acclaimed Sir Herbert, no recognition came to Dr. Axham who came to work with and supported him in the day when he was denounced as a "quack."

CAN'T DRY UP U. S. AND HAVE JURIES

Must Abandon System and Build More Jails Says Buckner at Hearing.

Washington, April 8.—The American people can take their choice between the right of trial by jury and effective prohibition enforcement, Emory R. Buckner, United States District Attorney for New York told the senate sub-committee considering modification legislation today.

Prohibition cannot be enforced, Buckner said, until the right of trial by jury is abolished in the prosecution of dry law violations, because the federal court machinery is not built to handle the avalanche of business Volsteadian conditions have forced upon them.

More Courts and Jails
Buckner declared more judges, more courts and more jails were necessary—besides abolition of the jury trial system—to really enforce the law.

In the southern federal district of New York he said 17 new judges were necessary if jury trials were abolished.

If the jury trials were continued, he added, it would take 35 new federal judges in the district to actually enforce the dry law in southern New York.

Buckner declared that if the law was to be enforced, the southern district also needed 1,600 more prohibition agents.

Buckner also advocated increased wages for dry agents. The courts established by the new judges which he asked would also need new marshals, new clerks and other employees. He would need 100 new deputy marshals alone, he said.

Urges Modification
Buckner urged modification of the Volstead act to permit each state to fix its own limit on "intoxicating" liquors to get "better enforcement of the law."

Without such modification, the law cannot be enforced in New York state, he said, unless \$75,000,000 is spent annually on enforcement machinery.

Partnership
"You must have a partnership between the government and the states to really enforce this law," said Buckner. "The states must come into the partnership and you can't control them. New York won't come and it is a perfectly rational step to ask Congress to modify the

DURANT RESTORED TO MEMBERSHIP IN BAR

Lawyer-Writer-Movie Man Is Re-admitted to Practice of Law in Connecticut.

Waterbury, April 8.—Harold C. Durant, of Guilford is again a member of the Connecticut bar. Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, of the Superior Court, announced Mr. Durant's re-instatement today, pointing out that records made in 1906 indicate that Mr. Durant was not disbarred but suspended from the practice of law.

In his memorandum, Judge Baldwin pointed out that in hearing Mr. Durant's case here two weeks ago the grievance committee and the committee on moral fitness of the Bar Association did not protest his reinstatement, and that L. L. Lewis, state's attorney, who was present, did not argue against Mr. Durant.

Judge Baldwin also pointed out that Mr. Durant had held many positions of trust and honor since 1906, especially having been elected a member of the state legislature and placed on important committees of that body.

FIND ROBINSON BOY ILL, DAZED IN ROCHESTER

Grand-Nephew of President Roosevelt, Harvard Student, Figure in College Mystery.

Rochester, N. Y., April 8.—Douglas Robinson, 20, son of Theodore Douglas Robinson, assistant secretary of the navy and nephew of the late President Roosevelt, who disappeared from Harvard university last Friday, was found here early today, dazed and unable to say where he had been.

Apparently he is suffering from amnesia. He was taken to St. Ann's hospital and his father was notified. The latter is in Boston, where he hurried yesterday when he learned of his son's disappearance.

Young Robinson was picked up on Fitzhugh street after an ambulance had been called by police who had reported to them that a man had been struck by an automobile. The ambulance surgeon examined Robinson and found him uninjured. He was taken to the hospital.

Can't Explain
Robinson told police he did not know how he came to be in Rochester. There were two railroad time-tables in his pocket. The names of Jane Kelly of Rochester and William Johnson of New York were found in his diary. Robinson said he did not remember either.

Boston, April 8.—Douglas Robinson, assistant secretary of the navy, and Mrs. Robinson started for Rochester on receipt of information that Douglas, their missing son, had been found in that city.

The father was skeptical of the report from Rochester at first but later received confirmation.

False Statement
Harvard reporters yesterday had given out that young Robinson was in his class-room, that he had been to New York to consult a surgeon and kept the matter quiet so as not to alarm his parents. This information was accepted in good faith and published here.

Robinson, Sr., thought his son had run away to sea as reports, he said, had reached him that the son did not like college life. He said the boy had long wanted to go to work. He served all last summer as a forest ranger at Crater Lake National Park in Oregon. He had desired to become an aviation pilot.

Uacle Killed
Harvard authorities were silent regarding young Robinson, although the university office had reported that he was in his classroom yesterday.

Years ago, Secretary Robinson was called to Harvard when his brother, Stewart Douglas Robinson, a sophomore, was killed in a fall from a window during a fight, or attack, or had plunged to his death while walking in his sleep, as he was a somnambulist.

CONNECTICUT WARNS BAY STATE ON WATER

C. S. Mills, Acting for Governor, Serves Notice of Rights in Proposed River Diversion.

Boston, April 8.—Caleb S. Mills, representing Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, appeared today in the Connecticut Metropolitan Affairs and Water Supply, considering legislation providing for the future water supply of Boston and Worcester and gave reasons why Connecticut fears that the proposed legislation would be detrimental to that state.

Mr. Mills, in a brief, pointed out that Connecticut realizes that water for domestic and municipal purposes is of paramount importance but on the other hand asserted that "riparian rights whereby owners of land bordering on a stream have an inalienable right to the use of all water reaching the stream from above undiminished in quantity and unimpaired as to quality" is a basic principle in the jurisprudence of the eastern states.

Warning of long delays if disputes of this kind reach the courts, Mr. Mills cited the litigation concerning the interstate problem of water diversion from the Arkansas river which has continued over twenty years and has cost a million dollars.

"The problem of allocation of interstate waters is a most complicated one of government," he asserted.

WANTED IN HARTFORD RAPID FIRE CHECK JOB

Hartford, April 8.—Howard Mathews, a coal salesman, is wanted here to answer charges of having obtained \$175 from a local hotel by means of giving five bad checks to as many different cashiers in the hotel here last September. Gov. Trumbull today issued a requisition on the governor of New York for the return of Mathews from New York City where he is now being held.

METHODISTS OPPOSE VOLSTEAD CHANGE

(Continued from page 1.)

to the world not to make us good but to make us Godlike. We can be good without Christ but we lack the power.

The Rev. I. W. LeBaron, who has been superintendent of the Providence district for the past six years, will end his duties in that capacity at this conference, so a number of his associates made him a gift of money.

Need Missionaries In Dr. LeBaron's report he mentioned the need for greater missionary work among the foreign-born population in Rhode Island.

Change of Pastors Changes of pastors mentioned by Dr. LeBaron included the Rev. C. M. Keefer who had left Wakefield to pursue his studies.

Church Improvements Property improvements in the district are the following: Arnold's mills, a new organ, \$700; Attleboro, \$2,900 for improvements; Centerville, new floors and improvements, \$610; Haven church, East Providence, repairs to parsonage, \$557; East Greenwich, new parsonage, \$5,500 and will spend \$2,000 on the church; Berkeley church, grounds beautified, \$1,000; North Easton, improvements, \$1,000; Mansfield, new piano and improvements, \$842; Middletown church, Newport, \$600; St. Paul's of Newport, new garage and repairs, \$1,700; North Attleboro, \$841; North Cohasset, \$1,000; Cranston church at Providence, \$800; Asbury church of Providence, \$3,000; Mathewson street, Providence, \$2,500; Stoughton, R. I., community house, \$15,000.

Dr. LeBaron made a plea for consideration by congregations in this conference for ministers here when looking for new pastors. He said that he favored the present transfer system of the conference. He also extended his successful felicitations for a successful term.

Norwich Report. The annual report of the Norwich district by the Rev. Myron E. Genter showed that 400 new members had been received into 22 churches of which 137 were taken into the Baltic and Versailles congregations. Salary increases totaled \$2,530, an increase of approximately 35 1-2 per cent over the year. The increases noted were the following:

Our Town. South Manchester, \$800; Burnside, \$230; Gales Ferry, \$200; Warehouse Point, \$100; Westerly, \$200; South Coventry, \$50; Mapleville, \$100; Manchester, \$200; East Hartford, \$100; Baltic and Versailles, \$250; Millville and East Blackstone, \$100; Stafford Springs, \$200.

Rev. Genter's report praised the South Methodist congregation for its new church and mentioned the death of A. Willard Case, who had done a great deal for the erection of the new edifice. He spoke of the industrial depression in the district and of the fight to keep the churches going in the towns where the mills are closed or working part time.

Improvements. Churches in the district improved to the extent of \$200 or more were in Baltic, Versailles, Jewett City, Manchester, North Grosvenordale, Norwichtown, Oneco, Old Mystic, Portland, Rockville, Stafford Springs, Staffordville, Quarryville, Wapping, Warehouse Point and Windsorville. Churches which have retired some of their debts follow: Hazardville, \$1,500; Mystic, \$300; New London, \$2,225; Norwich, Trinity, \$1,000; Thompsonville, \$350; Uncasville, \$300; Gales Ferry has added \$700 to its permanent fund.

Numerous bequests to churches in the district were detailed in his report. Some of them follow: Danielson, \$1,000 from Mrs. E. H. Codding and Mrs. H. H. Daniels; Jewett City, \$500 from Mrs. Barrett; Burnside, \$5,500 from Miss Lillian Riley; New London, \$1,000 each from W. S. Calvert, W. P. Buck; Rockville and the Rev. \$200 from Mrs. John Lamb; Portland, \$500 from the Weir estate; Putnam, \$100 to be used in the choir; Windsorville, \$10,000 from

W. E. Morton as a permanent trust fund. Most of the churches in the Norwich district are being conducted financially in a better manner than ever before. He said that 41 of them have an annual budget.

His report showed that there are 57 active churches in the district, 45 of them with ordained or supply ministers. He recommended that five churches were inactive and should be sold.

Gustave Bachman, head of the Connecticut Temperance union talked for a few minutes before the conference. He offered the services of his representatives for the furtherance of the prohibition movement to the conference.

A committee of five was chosen to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles H. Van Natter of Warehouses Point, wife of the pastor of the Methodist church there. The committee consists of the Revs. J. S. Bridgeford, W. H. Bath, E. P. Phreanon, G. S. Ward and Harold H. Critchlow. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning.

Civilization On Trial "American civilization is now on trial for its life. Colonization has never yet succeeded in the city and the only solution to the problem of conserving civilization is the country church," said Dr. C. McConnon, head of the Methodist Episcopal board of home missions before the conference yesterday.

"The Methodist church has been first, last and all the time a country church. More than 12,000 churches controlled by the Methodist government in this country and country churches in less than 50,000 population.

Dr. McConnon defended the country church, saying that it was the backbone of Methodism in this country. He made a plea for more consideration for the country places of worship from those in the larger cities. He said that work in the country church was a hand to hand fight with the forces of evil and that all problems of Christianity affect the country church just as much as the others.

A Big Problem "Our problem will not be solved until the last of the country churches is reached. There are many which have not full time pastors, some which have not even part time pastors and then there are churches which are closed up. It is a problem for us to supply these churches with pastors. Some will say that there are too many ministers for the churches. Such is not the case for the territory in many states is not half sufficiently covered.

"You have heard of the 'smoke of a thousand villages' that had never heard the name of the Lord. The wife of a mine told me that although she could not see the smoke of a thousand villages, she could stand on a hill near her house and look down on a thousand farm houses that were Christless. He held his audience interested throughout his talk and his statements concerning the relative values of the Christian religion and the liberal and modernistic beliefs carried with them the ring of truth.

Methodism's Aim "Methodism was a protest against trained teachers. But in later years Methodism began to realize that it must take more seriously the theological educational end of the church work. Methodism has not yet awakened and is still prejudiced against the trained ministers. Some of the old time Methodist feel about religious education the same way the Georgia farmer felt about the necessities of life. He said that it was hard to get and then not worth the getting.

There are three things that Methodism is founded on. The first is the first words of the Apostles' Creed: I believe in the Catholic church. This means the Christian church and lets out the liberals and modernists. The second is the historical background for Christianity. And the third is the belief in the Wesleyan type of Methodism.

Modernists teach religion but they don't know whether there is a God or not. Nor do they care. Their belief is just something else under a different name. We don't know Christianity until we dig down into its history and that is why the historical aspect is so significant.

"And there is nothing that has helped Methodism in America so much from liberalistic and modernism than the college on Beacon hill. I say that without any fear of contradiction."

must take care of the foreign-born influx." The session was presided over by the Rev. C. E. Bromley of Brockton. Educational Banquet The educational banquet at 6 o'clock was attended by more than 300 members of the conference and their friends. It was presided over by the Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, former pastor of the South Methodist church.

East Greenwich academy is the mother of Boston University, the largest Methodist institute of learning in the country," said Dr. J. Francis Cooper, dean of the academy, who was the first speaker. He spoke of some of its illustrious graduates, mentioning Dr. Charles F. Warren and Charles H. Paine.

"Some were turned out by graduation, and others by other means," said Dr. Cooper. He mentioned that the academy had now six promising candidates for the ministry but made an appeal for the rest of the endowment fund of \$200,000. He said that \$500,000 had already been subscribed.

Speaker Introduced In introducing Dr. Albert C. Knudson, dean of the school of theology of Boston University, Dr. Bartholomew said that he was the man most spoken of since the death of Borden Parker Bowne, the famous philosopher.

Dr. Knudson launched into a scathing denunciation of the so-called liberal and modernistic teachings, saying that they went contrary in every way to the teachings of the Old Testament.

"There are no sectarian lines in Boston University for we accept any race, creed or nationality. And may my right hand lose its cunning and my tongue cleave to my mouth if we should betray the Christlike heritage of Boston University."

COUNTRY STORE PROVES BIG DRAWING CARD State Theater Crowded at Last Night's Performance - Valuable Presents Given Lucky Patrons.

The State Theater was crowded last night for the customary country store performance which is held throughout the week. The value of the articles that are given has proved a big drawing card and the attendance every Wednesday night is greater than that of the previous week.

Each person who enters the theater receives a ticket. At the close of the two feature pictures the numbers are drawn at random and as each number is called the winner advances to the stage to receive his or her present. Manager Sanson uses good judgment in the distribution of the presents. For instance, a man with a large family comes back from the stage with all the groceries he can carry. One man last night received two bags of flour, several bags of salt and packages of various kinds of breakfast foods.

Another received a fine white enameled kitchen table, still another a handsome bridge lamp, others received rocking chairs, fancy crockery etc. It creates a lot of amusement as each one returns with his present. The children are provided for. There were velocipedes and serviceable boys' overcoats given away, all real good valuable merchandise.

MARTY DUPREE'S RACE AT THE STATE TONIGHT Let's go. Today, tomorrow and Saturday at the State Theatre Marty Dupree and her musical follies will be presented with Marty's hand-picked peach chorus and such well known stars as Bennie Drohan, Frank Murray, Wally Melvin, Steve Hughes, Francis McCarthy, Lou Caron and others in a whirl of song and dance and fun, a wonder cast of mirthmakers and beautiful girls. The tuniest of tunes, smartest of dances. Grand scenic effects. Gorgeous fashion show. The show you all know. Everything new.

With Marty Dupree's Musical Follies the feature picture will be D. W. Griffith's greatest show on earth "Sally of the Sawdust." If P. T. Barnum could see D. W. Griffith's Circus Film "Sally of the Sawdust" he would call it the greatest show on earth.

A number of animals were used by D. W. Griffith in the filming of the various scenes in "Sally of the Sawdust," his latest screen feature now showing at the State theatre under a United Artists Corporation release. Included among them was one Lucy, an elephant described by "D. W." as "the most marvelous creature I have ever met."

say that if all the graduates of Boston University were removed from the service of the Methodist church, the church would collapse. But it would receive an irreparable injury. "And heads of colleges have told me that their institutions have



MISS HELEN M. WEHRLE Worker among Highlanders in Tennessee is speaking at conference this afternoon

profited considerably from the overflow from Methodist schools. This statement came from Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal church. Five of the greatest preachers in the United States are graduates of Boston University and 11 bishops of the Methodist church are also graduates. I might mention also the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"There are no sectarian lines in Boston University for we accept any race, creed or nationality. And may my right hand lose its cunning and my tongue cleave to my mouth if we should betray the Christlike heritage of Boston University."

Dr. Albert C. Knudson

Dr. Daniel S. Marsh, recently elected head of Boston University, was introduced next. He spoke of

the Schools of Theology as a great part of a great university, founded by Methodism supported by Methodists, with a Methodist board of directors and a Methodist president. He mentioned the fact that there were more students in the Boston University School of Theology than in any other Methodist college in the country.

"In the aggregate graduates of the Boston University School of Theology have given New England 10,000 years of service, equivalent to 10,000 years for one man, or one thousand years for ten men, or one

SPANISH FLIERS AT CAIRO. Cairo, April 8.—Captains Lorgia and Gallarza, Spanish aviators who are flying from Madrid to the Philippines, arrived here this afternoon from Bengali.

EXPECT 400 PRESENT AT K. C. ANNIVERSARY

Present indications are that at least 400 persons will attend the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus which is to be held in the K. of C. hall on Bissell street Wednesday evening, April 14. Rev. William J. McGurk, former local pastor and now at the head of the Immaculate Conception church in Waterbury, will be the principal speaker. Charter members of the organization are expected to attend from such distant points as New Haven and New York. Many are expected from Hartford, Williamantic and other towns and cities in the vicinity of Manchester.

All in all, it is expected that the observance of the founding of the local branch of the Knights of Columbus will be a red letter day in the history of the organization. No steps are being left by the various committees in charge to make the affair a tremendous success.

The toastmaster of the evening has been assigned to Edward J. Murphy, the Grand Knight of the order. Mr. Murphy is well qualified in the toastmastering art and should keep the gathering in a happy mood throughout the evening.

The address of welcome will be delivered by Robert J. Gorman. The history of the local council will be read by Attorney William J. Shea. State Deputy William J. Mulligan will also speak.

Vocal solos will be given by Edward F. Taylor, Harry Boland and Arthur E. Keating. Further particulars will be announced later.

TICKETS SELLING WELL IN HIGH SCHOOL PLAY Reserved tickets for the Sock and Buskin play, "Little Women" were placed on sale today in the principal's office at the High school building. Any person having purchased ordinary tickets will be allowed to exchange them for reserved seats.

The play "Little Women" will be presented at the High school assembly hall Friday evening, April 16. The cast has been rehearsing faithfully in preparation for the event and it is expected that they will more than fulfill the expectations of the large crowd which is expected to attend.

Four departments of the high school are helping to make this play a success: the commercial department has made very attractive programs; the high school orchestra has prepared an enjoyable musical entertainment; the art classes have made very "catchy" posters which have been placed at various points of interest around the town.

The main department of the play is to be an outdoor scene, is being made by Miss Condon, teacher of the art classes. This is a rather difficult task but Miss Condon is doing an excellent piece of work.

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New York Stocks

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Am. Sugar, Am. Tel. & Tel., Anaconda, Am. Smelting, etc.

CANT DRY UP U. S. AND HAVE JURIES

(Continued from page 1.)

law so that states can fix their own alcoholic content under the 18th amendment. I would dangle that bait before the eyes of New York State to get her aid in the enforcement of the law.

The cost of establishing the new court machinery necessary to enforce prohibition throughout New York State would be \$75,000,000 a year, Buckner said, if jury trials were continued. "But what is \$75,000,000? It is mere carfare compared to the profits and volume of business done by the bootlegging industry."

Julien Codman, the wet "prosecutor," asked Buckner to repeat his program of relief. "My remedy is that when a state defines the limit of alcoholic content, which shall be legal, the provision shall become the federal law in that state," said Buckner. "I mean if New York adopts a limit above 1-2 per cent, within say some limit which might be fixed by Congress, that shall become the federal law in New York state. I mean, we have tried out a partnership with the states upon federal terms and it doesn't work, so I want to try out the partnership on state terms."

When Buckner finished, the committee adjourned until tomorrow. Senator Rice W. Means, (R.,

Col.), was stricken with illness today while presiding over the hearings. He was helped out of the hearing room and rumors spread he had suffered an attack of appendicitis.

DIRECTORS MEETING The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic Association was held at the East Side Recreation Center on Tuesday evening. This was the first meeting with the new directors. The girls have a very good start and are looking forward to many outdoor sports for the summer months.

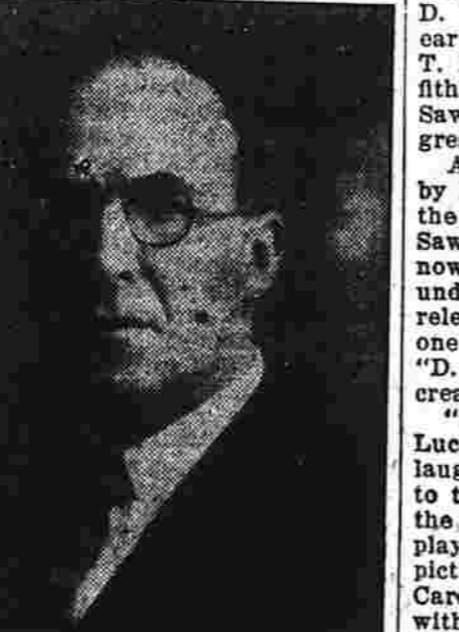
A letter has been sent to every female employee of Cheney Brothers telling about the association and some of the activities. Starting Monday each director will canvass her department getting members to sign up for another year also taking in new members. Join now and get in on some of the various sports the girls of today can enjoy.

Plans are well under way and committees have been appointed to take charge of the Knicker Party to be held at the East Side Recreation Center on Friday evening, April 23.

Food Sale The Ladies of the Swedish Congregational Church, Spruce Street, will hold a sale of Swedish Food Delicacies in the vacant store, Farr Block, Main Street, Friday, at 2 P. M.

Advertisement for Dolores Costello in 'The Little Irish Girl' at the State Theatre. Includes 'SOS' logo and 'Perils of the Sea'.

Large advertisement for D.W. Griffith's 'Sally of the Sawdust' featuring Marty Dupree and her Musical Follies. Includes 'Great Tank Fire' and 'Out of All Bounds'.



Dr. Daniel S. Marsh



The Sea Beast with John Barrymore

The Ideal Home Garden—No. 4

Begin Gardening Indoors; Use Care Transplanting

This is the fourth of a series of 10 articles explaining preparation and care of the backyard garden.

The call of spring is the call to the making of a garden, but often the call is heard before the ground is ready for the planting. Part of the fun in gardening consists in having something to do just as early in spring as possible, so it is a good idea often to start plants in the house or in specially constructed boxes.

In many cities and towns greenhouse men grow thousands of plants to be purchased by the home gardener. But the gardener sometimes wants to take advantage of the pleasure of growing these himself.

Tomatoes and lettuce are easy to start in this way. Where just a few plants are desired the seeds may be sown in a cigar box or shallow tin with a few holes punched in the bottom for drainage. A sawed-off soap box does very well for this purpose.

Use Extreme Care. The transplanting of vegetables started in a window box, or cold-frame, requires considerable care. If planted too deep or not deep enough the plants will not thrive well.

As the plants are growing in the box or frame, it will be noticed that they soon begin to crowd one another and become long stemmed

or "leggy." Many people have success in growing plants indoors but lose a large part of them in transplanting to the garden. There are number of causes.

One cause of failure is submitting the plant to too great or too sudden a change of temperature. A plant must have time to adjust itself to new conditions. Thus, it is well to accustom it to the condition of the garden gradually. Get plants ready for transplanting 10 days to two weeks before the thing is done. Begin by setting the box out for a few minutes of noonday sun.

Handle the plants carefully in transplanting and be sure not to plant too deep.

Get the Best Seeds. It is important that the garden beginner get good seeds. The initial cost may be a little more for the best seeds, but they will be found cheaper in the end.

In the transplanting of tomatoes, train them to stakes in the garden.

Four to seven fruit clusters will form on each tomato plant, and, if the plants are well cultivated and cared for, they will continue to bear fruit all through the season in the northern parts of the country. In the south, where the heat of midsummer kills tomato plants, a crop may be planted for fall use.

TOMORROW: Garden Diseases.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

There was a little girl, and she had a split curl, right in the middle of her forehead. And when she was good she was very lonesome, and when she was bad she was the most popular girl in town.

"None of your lip," said the cold hearted woman to her over-affected escort.

Correct this sentence: "John makes very little money," said the mother-in-law, "but I'm glad Jane married him."

A man who is 103 years old has stated to the press his desire to learn to play the saxophone. Perhaps there is no age of discretion after all.

Some Sentimental Short Story! Simon Stoddard, slim, simple student, stood stock-still, staring sullenly—suddenly saw Sadie Simpkins, "sweet sixteen," stepping sturdily.

Sam Sloane, sly sport, sat surveying surroundings sadly saw sublime Sadie sauntering slowly. Sam seeking Sadie saw Sadie seated slyly, and Sam swaggered softly Sadie-ward.

Sadie screamed—slapped Sam. Soon Sam sampled Simon's strength. . . . Sam, Simon struggled; Sadie shouted, "Strike Sam!" Soon Sam sped swiftly somewhere.

Summer's sun sank slowly. Stars shone shtimmeringly. Sadie, Simon sat strangely silent. Simon suddenly said something somewhat surprising.

Sadie simply said, "So sudden!" Soon Sadie shared Simon's sentiments. So stops Simon's sentimental story.

It's easy enough to be pleasant. When life flows "round and 'round; But the man worth while, Is the man who can smile, With his garters coming down.

Winter Work—Wanted—Steam-fitters on ladies' and gents' garments. 700 Franklin St., Elizabeth—Newark (N. J.) Star-Eagle.

Our idea of nothing is two flappers discussing what they are going to wear to the dance.

Gladys writes: "A batch of jokes I sent to the editor were rejected as no good, but when I threw them in the stove the fire just roared."

Jumpers are coming into style again. Adorned in these and a wing collar the average pedestrian should be able to hold his own.

"No, child, Pyorrhea is not the name of a Pullman coach."

First, Flapper—That Jane's dumb.

Second Flapper—Yes? First Flapper—Yes. I told her last night she had a neat pair of dogs, and she thought I meant dogs.

A man will dodge anything that is thrown at him whether it be a brick or a woman.

There is an absent-minded man in Manchester who signed up for a Christmas savings fund Jan. 1, 1924. The other day he received a check from the bank for \$0.15 and he's going to spend it for memory powders.

"Own your home" is all very well. The real struggle comes when you try to boss it.

As a private citizen, isn't there anything we can do without having a law about it?

TYPEWRITERS

All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.

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691 Main St., So. Manchester



Troop Three. Lois Wilcox, leader of Patrol Two, has passed all the requirements of the Second Class Test, and will be presented with her badge by Mrs. Nelson Smith, chairman of the awards committee at the meeting Friday, April 9.

The troop is collecting cross word puzzles for service work. The following members will take part in the troop's first aid stunt for the Manchester review: Emily Smith, Naomi Foster, Isabel McConnell, Dorothy McCollum, Dorothy Holland.

Bugle and Drum Corps. Practice is held every Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. Pratt and Mr. Richardson in preparation for the review. The council has presented the corps with a drum major's baton, and the officers' association has bought a bass drum. Agnes Dickson, lieutenant of Troop 1, is drum major, and Margaret Crockett, lieutenant of Troop 2 will play the bass drum.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE BIG AUCTION

THE ESTATE OF L. J. GRANT, WAPPING, CONNECTICUT. TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

At 10 A. M. Farm Machinery and Implements: Fordson tractor, tractor plows and harrows, Ford truck, low down truck with tobacco and hay racks, horse rake, hay tedder, tobacco rack, one-horse farm wagon with tobacco rack, bob sled, tobacco sector, front hoe, toboard wagon, Concord buggy, smoothing harrow, fertilizer sower, 3 cultivators, cutter sleigh, barrel sprayer, 2 tobacco presses, platform scales, corn sheller, feed cutter, ladders, 50 gal. oil tank, canopy top surrey, hay fork and rope, single and double harnesses, water barrels, and many small tools.

Frame for seashore cottage, 300 bu. corn on ear, 80 glass tobacco bed sack, 50 new apple barrels, some hay, new roofing paper, several rolls new Page wire, about 4,000 ft. new lumber.

EVERETT BUCKLAND, FRANK T. GRANT, Administrators.

Auctioneer's Notice: This is another big farm sale to close an estate. The equipment is in good serviceable condition, and everything sells, rain or shine. Here's a sale that you will enjoy attending. There will be a big crowd there. Lunch served. E. M. GRANGER, JR., Auctioneer. Thompsonville, Connecticut. Telephone No. 2. "Tell your neighbor."

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M. TELEPHONE 1847.

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Smoked
Garber Bros. 250,000 stock of FINE FURNITURE
1/4 to 1/2 off

4 days more



Smoked
Garber Bros. 250,000 stock of FINE FURNITURE
1/4 to 1/2 off

DAMAGE OF \$50,000
IN MORGAN ST. FIRE

Stock of Garber Bros. and Eastern Burlap Bag Co. Suffers.

Fire starting in the basement, warehouse of the Eastern Burlap Bag Company of No. 130 Morgan street about 10:30 yesterday morning, caused damage totalling nearly \$50,000 to the stock of the Garber Brothers Furniture Manufacturing Company, located in the same building, and to the stock of the bag company. The chief loss from the fire, which was said to have been caused by burrap bags falling on steam pipes, was in the upholstered furniture department of the Garber Brothers second floor show rooms, which were filled with smoke. When discovered by truckmen working in the basement, the flames were shooting from piles of burrap and had eaten into the timbers of the upper floor before they were brought under control. All losses are fully covered by insurance. The factory of Garber Brothers will be closed until Monday for repairs, but the firm's retail store will be open today. The shop of the Eastern Burlap Bag Company will be open today as usual.

Does a reduction always mean a low price?

—here are the real facts about the reductions now available at Garber Bros.

THE term "reduction" has a great appeal; it indicates an opportunity to save money and naturally you want to buy at the lowest price

But does the biggest reduction always mean the biggest saving? That all depends what the former prices were. A reduction from what prices, is the thing you want to know.

When you consider that Garber Brothers' very large business has been built up on very low prices (combined with high quality) you can readily see that a reduction of 1-4 to 1-2 at Garber Brothers really means something.

Thousands of people have learned to come direct to Garber Bros. when in need of fine furniture. They know that quality exists and that low prices are found, always.

They know that by selling direct from our factory display rooms we cut our operating expenses to the core; they know that we have no pretentious surroundings or unnecessary frills for the public to pay for. They know that we are able and do sell fine furniture at prices that would be utterly impossible if we conducted our business in the usual retail manner.

—yes, Garber Brothers' everyday prices have always been very low AND NOW EVERYTHING IS OFFERED AT REDUCTIONS OF 1-4 to 1-2.

To thousands of people this has meant the greatest money saving opportunity they ever knew. They have taken advantage of it and have made large inroads into the very large stock we had the day everything was subjected to smoke.

By all means come to-morrow and see if we still have something you need. You never had such an opportunity to save and probably never will have again.

GARBER BROTHERS

MORGAN & MARKET STS.
Selling direct to the public

HARTFORD HARTFORD HARTFORD

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1926.

LUCKY.

It is greatly to be regretted that the neurotic Violet Gibson should have happened to conceive the idea of pot-shooting Benito Mussolini, a notation which might just as easily have assumed the form of taking a pop at the Archbishop of Canterbury, apparently, for all it had to do with the significance of the Italian political situation.

A dictator with a pellet hole through his nose may be less beautiful than without it, but he can be much more magnificent when the dictates are of the temperament to envision the scar ever afterward as a sign of the invincibility of its recipient.

It is strange how fortunate persons in Mussolini's position often are in the quality of their assailants. Within an ordinary lifetime almost countless attempts have been made on the lives of European rulers—and made, too, by perfectly desperate individuals who recked nothing of consequences to themselves—which were almost ridiculous in the ineptness with which they were carried out.

Without any reason better than a momentary grouch, an ex-top sergeant of American marines stood in a doorway the other day and fired five shots from a pistol at two people with whom he was vexed. Three bullets hit one of the victims in his head and two stopped in the head of the other victim.

GOOD AND MAD.

Very few things are more stimulating to us than to read somebody's else fluent, unrestrained opinion of H. L. Mencken. It is hardly necessary to stipulate that that opinion shall be adverse, because just about all opinion intelligent enough to be articulated is of the kind that would like to pin Mencken on the wall, like a red-headed spider, and pour turpentine on him.

Wherefore the New York Herald Tribune, when it lets fly at the Baltimore person, is shepherly delighted. It calls him, in the caption of a leading editorial, "A Professional Smart Aleck" which he is. It speaks of his "incurable vulgarity"—which beyond question fits. And it goes on to say that he is adopting, in the interest of his magazine, the methods of the presumably naughty newsstand publications which hint, in their titles and covers, at all sorts of salacious nastiness inside, and then cheat the prurient minded purchaser by failing to deliver the goods.

And it winds up by saying: "Mr. Mencken has made his living for years by smart jibes at the common mind. Nothing is easier to write than this form of humor. He has nothing to offer in place of the familiar loyalties save a crude faith in the blood and iron of Teutonia. He is completely alien to America. Such vogue as he has gained has been that of a shocker. He is the penny-dreadful of the intelligentsia. As such—he is scarcely worthy his space in a good list. His example is, however, a vicious one, and anything Boston can do to express its sentiments toward a professional smart Aleck will be appreciated."

All this is good and enjoyable stuff—save the last three or four lines. There and at another point or two in its editorial the Herald Tribune lets its healthy disgust with the most annoyingly vain ass that American letters have ever known run away with its judgment.

When the Herald Tribune, granting the nonsensicality of the charge of salaciousness against the "Hatrack" story, still contends that "there are substantial grounds for suppression on the score of sacrilege" it permits its temper to make it almost as silly as Frank Chase and his Watch and Ward society.

The Herald Tribune knows well enough, in its calmer moments, that if you could suppress the American Mercury this week you could suppress the Herald Tribune next week. There must be no yielding to the pretensions of those who would establish press censorship in America, no matter how many Menckens appear in the periodical world, nor if they drive us half looney with their arrogant folly. Putting up with them is part of the price of liberty.

ALCOHOL.

The revelations of United States District Attorney Buckner concerning the extent of alcohol distribution, made before the Senate wet-and-dry committee yesterday, would be utterly incredible if they did not emanate from a source of such indisputable authority.

Buckner's testimony before the committee, combined with that of General Andrews, chief of the whole prohibition enforcement activities of the government, ought in itself to be sufficient to convince even the most earnest advocates of prohibition—that the whole affair is a gigantic and definite failure.

Even if it were possible for the federal government to concentrate every atom of its strength, every dollar of its expenditures, every hour and minute of its time on this single business of keeping the people of the country from getting alcoholic drink, it is extremely doubtful, in the light of this evidence, if the end could be attained.

But it is not possible for the government to do any such thing. The routine activities must be carried out—a thousand of them outside of prohibition enforcement. Economic problems must be attended to. The country must do "business as usual" if the people are not to starve. We cannot subordinate every other interest to that of making effective a single law. We do not do that even with respect to the law against murder.

Yet all that Andrews said and all that Buckner said will roll off the backs of the professional drys as if it were of no importance at all. They are not interested in facts. They are only interested in having their own way and keeping their jobs.

FAKING.

In its "instructions to the press" as to the intelligent handling of news of the numerous Arctic expeditions, the self appointed committee of mentors failed to include the handling of the following situation: All deriving their information from the same source, but quite obviously at different moments, three separate news agencies send out reports as to the distance north of Point Barrow attained by Explorer Wilkins in his flight over hitherto unvisited territory.

—One report makes it fifty miles; another makes it 140 miles; the third makes it seventy miles.

None of these news agencies had the slightest reason for mistelling the story of Wilkins' flight. Each was anxious to tell the truth. The facts were not garbled in any press service or newspaper office. They were garbled at the source, quite evidently.

It is not of the greatest importance in the world whether Wilkins flew fifty or seventy or 140 miles from Point Barrow or whether he sat on a wing of his plane up there and didn't fly at all. But it is a little interesting to speculate as to the amount of faking we are to suspect by these adventurers of the Arctic and the lecture platform if the press of the world is to be kidded about every move they make.

APPLES.

In its daily market reports the New York World calls attention to the fact that Baldwin apples of the finest grade are on sale in the metropolis at from \$3 to \$3.50 per barrel containing about 500 apples, or considerably less than a cent apiece, and that at the same time precisely the same variety and grade of apples are on sale at fruit stands in the city for seven, eight and even ten cents each.

This may be and probably is an extreme instance of price "spread" in foods, but it serves, nevertheless, as an illustration to explain what it is that the farmers throughout the country are kicking about.

City dwellers paying terrific prices for farm products are intensely skeptical about the troubles of agriculture. If they had any idea, as a whole, that what they pay for food often does not repre-

sent merely first cost plus reasonable handling profits but sometimes a dozen separate profits totaling several times the farmers' price, there would be less tendency on the townies' part to sneer at the walls from the farms.

AFTERMATH.

Hanging and burying Gerald Chapman ought, it would seem, to have made an end of a criminal episode far too long drawn out for the good of society. But "news" about Chapman still persists.

Whether Chapman left a letter addressed to an accomplice, berating him for squealing; whether one of Chapman's lawyers sold this letter to a yellow newspaper; whether the Chapman attorneys got the "pay" promised them by Chapman; whether one of them was frozen out of the divvy; these and other matters of similar character are getting more or less space in the public prints.

So long as these things take only the form of rumor and gossip and draw all their interest from a dim reflection of the dramatic quality of the case while it was still a living issue, the Herald believes they will not be of absorbing concern to its readers. There are many things going on in the world. Chapman belongs now to the historians of criminology. He and all that had to do with him—lacking proper occasion for their resurrection in type.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, April 8.—The secretary of executive sessions of the United States Senate has been, at least in modern times, about as imaginary as the "steenth degree north latitude."

Theoretically a senator who told what happened at one of these supposedly secret sessions was liable to expulsion. Practically the senator who refused to speak freely concerning them has been regarded, by correspondents and by other senators, as a foolish old Betty about the rules.

So when a case comes up in which the majority warns the minority that, this time, secrecy must be the real thing—than any senator who talks exceedingly likely to find himself on the outside looking in—one can only draw the conclusion that something unusually queer has taken place.

That's just what occurred in connection with the Senate ballot on the confirmation or rejection of President Coolidge's appointment of Thomas F. Woodlock as an interstate commerce commissioner.

Now, why, presumably, was the majority so extra anxious to keep the details of that vote from leaking out? Senator Norris made bold to surmise that the reason was this: The administration group in the Senate couldn't get Woodlock confirmed—which he was—without winning over some votes from the opposition side, and certain opposition senators, while personally willing to oblige, were afraid to have the home voters know they were doing it.

This guess of Norris' greatly outraged the feelings of various senators, who denounced it in painful tones, as a reflection on the whole senate, but Uncle George stood pat.

"We can safely deduce that the 'regular' Republicans voted for Woodlock. We can deduce, with equal safety, that Senator Norris and the rest of the 'radicals' voted against him.

We can bet our last cent that some Democrats (we're not sure just which ones) voted with the 'regulars'—Woodlock would have been beaten if they hadn't.

We can deduce that the Democratic Senator Pittman voted "against"—because he led the fight for publicity.

We can deduce that the Democratic Senator McKellar voted the same way—he howled so loud because he wasn't allowed to tell how he did vote.

We can wonder if the Democratic Senator Glass didn't go over to the "regulars"—that guess of Senator Norris' shocked him so.

We don't positively know a darned thing, but we can deduce a lot.

DAILY POEM

BUCK UP! Buck up, old top! Things can't be as bad as likely yer think't they are. Listen, now stop—think of times you've had, much better than bad times, by far.

Hold up yer head! Sail onward agin, and give ol' man sorrow a blow. Knock 'em all dead—a man among men. The fighter can get there, ya know.

Gonna give in? Well, say, where's yer grit? Why, shucks, anybody can slip. How kin ya win, when willin' to quit. Let ol' ol' ambition rip!

Things may look tough. Life's often that way, but maybe it's only a snag. Pluggin' that's tough, will turn' into play fer men who can hang on with zest.

Take the upset, with kind of a smile, but don't get yerself in a mess. Here's what I'll bet—real work, after while, will show ya the way to success.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 8.—Within shooting distance of one of Broadway's gayest corners you can find a watering station for horses—even as at Squigg's Corners in Punksville.

One may walk two blocks in either direction and, caught in the mass of motor traffic, wonder why there is any necessity for thinking of the horse. Standing at a Broadway corner one may glimpse a brougham or a phaeton drive and, now and then, a horse-drawn vehicle passes in cross-town traffic.

But there are two thoroughfares in Manhattan where there is sufficient horse traffic to merit watering troughs. One is Houston street and the other a section of Eighth avenue. Each of these arteries in the city's great organism leads to the fruit and vegetable markets, and in this marketing belt horses still outnumber motors by a considerable percentage.

But only charitably inclined folk seem to realize this—for the watering stations are maintained by philanthropic societies. The men who preside over these keep 10 full pails of water in constant readiness and, strolling down 39th street but two blocks from the bright light center, one can come upon an almost pastoral scene as the lines of horses are driven to water.

The goat, I am told, has almost passed from Manhattan life, though it occupied an important place not so many years ago when many new arrivals from Europe felt that life without goats was impossible. But such backyards and corner lots as afforded pasturage last gave way to new buildings, and the goats were crowded out and forgotten. Now and then, perhaps in the outskirts of Brooklyn, one still comes upon one.

Spuytzen Duvvyl, a beautiful and unspoiled hill rising up from the Hudson river, is New York's last stand of the ruralite.

Goats, cows, chickens—even pigs—give a farm-like touch to a little colony of dwellers who, while able to hear the echo of the roaring elevated, still feel themselves well secluded.

In some of the old Dutch houses a sort of farm life is still lived within a comparatively short distance of a subway entrance. On Sundays city-tired Manhattanites wander over this quiet hill and look wistfully upon the chicken coops and ruminant caws.

One of the most amusing sights to be witnessed on our great white way is that of an announcer at the microphone in an empty night club trying to give "the thousands out there in the air" the impression that a hot time is under way.

"Well, it's a mighty jolly evening we're having folks," he comments through the mike while the waiters yawn and lean against the tables. "Well, well, our little friends, Gloria Swanson and Mary Pickford, have just arrived."

As a matter of fact no one has arrived, but the band strikes up a jazz piece and perhaps a dozen or more curious ones are lured from their comfortable places beside the radio. They arrive to find a half dozen more "euckers" similarly drawn. A bad time is had by all. —GILBERT SWAN.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Perpetua, Bishop of Tours from 461 to 491.

Henry Clay and Senator John Randolph of Virginia fought a duel near Georgetown April 8, 1826.

Today is birthday anniversary of Mary Pickford.

Special Rug Values. New Lamps for Spring specially priced. After housecleaning—new rugs! WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.

A THOUGHT. Foolish and unlearned questions avoid, knowing that they do gender stripes.—2 Tim. 2:23. FOOLS and sensible men are equally innocuous. It is in the half fools and the half wise that the greatest danger lies.—Goethe.

Those Bearish Blues. DOWN DOWN DOWN TO LOWER LEVELS GO THE STOCKS. THE LITTLE FELLOW. WALL ST.

Be Careful Of Baby in Summer. By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING, Surgeon General U. S. Public Service. It has been said that summer is the purgatory of motherhood.

TOM SIMS SAYS. We all know who will get the credit for cutting taxes. And we don't know who will get the cash. There are so many more bad things that don't happen.

Latin Countries Led New World, Declares Coolidge

Tells Pan American Journalists Printing and Learning Were Old on Western Hemisphere before First Press and First College in U. S. Were Established; Text of Today's Address.

Washington, April 8.—Following is the text of the address delivered today by President Coolidge before the First Pan American Congress of Journalists.

Members of First Pan American Congress of Journalists:—

This is the First Pan American Congress of Journalists. In the number of countries represented and in the extent of territory embraced, it is without doubt one of the most important meetings of publishers and editors that ever held within your numbers are those who control and shape the policies of the press in almost all the Western Hemisphere. Your weight and significance in your conference becomes a matter of importance to us. It is a peculiar pleasure to extend to your Congress which represents so many American Republics, a most cordial greeting and to assure you that the United States are pleased to make an appropriate response to the honor which your presence confers.

Possibilities of broad and beneficial results lie in the very nature of your body. While provision was made for it under a resolution of the Fifth International Conference of American States, commonly known as the Fifth Pan American Conference, held at Santiago, Chile, in 1923, it is not an official gathering of our members in no wise represent their respective governments. You are here in your individual capacity as the free agents of a free press of free countries. In voluntary conference to discuss ways and means of bringing the people of the western world to a better understanding and a more sympathetic accord.

Truth dissipates misunderstanding and misconception. The function of a free press not only to make the truth available to everyone within its sphere, but to cherish and develop a public sentiment for all that is loyal to the truth. A free and enlightened press, by this means, becomes one of the safeguards of liberty. When devoted to these ideals it is a vitally stimulating cultural force.

Since the earliest establishment of Republics in Latin America, there has been a common bond between the people of those countries and our people. The strength of this bond has grown with the years. But, up to very recent times, there has been an unfortunate lack of understanding on the part of the general public of the United States of the aims, achievements, and progress of those regions.

And I am told, a similar condition in regard to affairs in the United States has existed among their people. Such conditions can be remedied only by the dissemination of knowledge. Various Pan American organizations have done this. But of the most important factors in bringing about a better understanding has been an awakening of interest among us in the news of the countries represented by our visitors; conversely, to learn more of what we are doing and why we are doing it. This has resulted in the enlargement of old and the organization of new services for the inter-change of news. As I understand it, it is the purpose of your conference, it is not only for the forming of friendships by personal contact, but also for the exchange of views and the discussion of conditions and problems striving to present to his readers a true perspective of what is taking place in his own country and in other countries.

After your deliberations in Washington you, who are our most come guests, will visit other parts of our country to see for yourselves the material and cultural progress we are making. Perhaps in other years our journalists will have the privilege of coming into intimate contact with you, nation and of seeing for themselves the wonderful advance you have made in these directions, thus giving us both a more complete knowledge and understanding of our common aims, aspirations and achievements.

It is most appropriate that you are meeting in this beautiful building. In a very real sense this is your home. The ideals and the purposes of the Pan American Union are those which the press of this hemisphere should seek to serve. It should promote a better understanding among the western Republics, and it should foster a spirit of sympathy, harmony and cooperation. Your newspapers may do much to emphasize and make more effective the efforts of this organization to bring the United States and the Latin American Republics into closer bonds of mutual helpfulness.

Your visit to America will, I trust, be beneficial to you by reason of what you may learn of our general mode of life. You will come in contact with our industries, our universities, our political and our religious institutions. They can help you to the better to interpret our ideals in your future communications to your own people. It will also provide an opportunity for

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Jose Joaquin Olmedo, of Ecuador. You will recall many other brilliant names.

One of our writers, after calling attention to the fact that Sarmiento was a contemporary of Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper, Bryant, Poe, Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, all famous writers of the United States, adds: "None of Sarmiento's combination of activity and reflection, romanticism and practicality, brilliance and warmth. With the exception of Emerson it is doubtful if any of these patrons of our golden age of literature was his superior, and it was certain that none did more to uplift his country and to raise the general level of culture."

Sarmiento should be well known in this country. After serving here as minister plenipotentiary and having had their experience. He was a great student of the institutions and history of the United States and wrote a biography of Abraham Lincoln. After conference with Horace Mann he established a system of education in Argentina modeled after some of those in this country.

In the field of drama Latin America has produced Juan Ruiz de Alarcón. Scholarship, poetry, fiction, criticism, and political writing are the various Latin American Republics. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, and Venezuela have national academies of art and conservatories of music. There are many who consider the "Palace of Fine Arts" in Santiago, Chile, as the finest of its kind on the Western Hemisphere.

The Mexican Government through all the years never has failed to encourage art. This encouragement has been put in concrete form by the establishment in recent years of the Covoacan Art School. Music is more generally popular in Latin America probably than in the United States. Most cities or towns of any size have operatic-concerts, and the great opera stars have been received with proper acclamation and rewarded with large remunerations. State and municipality foster the drama and erect fine buildings in which to produce it. The Solis, of Montevideo, the National Theater of Mexico, and the Colon de Buenos Aires surpass most of our theaters in the United States in size, cost, and beauty. The best theatrical companies in Europe are obtained, and native talent is being developed.

Latin America has its share of scientists, to which number are being added each year many graduates of the leading universities. I might mention the names of Dr. Osvaldo Cruz, municipal sanitation expert; the biologist, and Lancelotti, Dr. Alejandro Alvarez, of Chile, widely known throughout the world as an authority on international law, and Dr. Luis Drago, of Argentina, who has put in force the "Drago doctrine." That many in the United States may not have heard of these eminent men, simply indicates a lack of information on our part.

While popular education was not developed in Latin America so soon as in the territory of the United States, the English colonies, it has made rapid strides there since 1880. The development of normal schools has been marked. "They are providing in particular," one of our writers says, "the educational and economic salvation of Latin America can womanhood." Our women who take part in public affairs might learn a great deal by studying the history of the Sociedad de Beneficencia composed of about 80 prominent women of Buenos Aires. For many years this organization has conducted most of the public philanthropies of that city, collecting and distributing benevolences on a large scale. The income of the society, under the leadership of more than \$4,000,000. In recent years has come a profound realization that the commercial interests of Latin America and the United States have a strong natural bond. Since the World War we have enlarged that interest by vastly increasing our shipping facilities between here and various Latin American ports, by establishing branches of our banks, and by the investment of great amounts of capital. It is estimated that in 1923 the United States capital invested in Latin America amounted to \$3,760,000,000; in 1924, a trifle over \$4,000,000,000; and in 1925 was \$4,217,000,000. In 1925 banks in the four republics of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Mexico increased from \$141,515,000 in 1910 to \$420,211,000 in 1925. Our imports from these countries increased in this 15-year period from \$217,240,000 to \$569,771,000. It may be interesting to compare these 1925 figures with those for our total foreign trade in that year, which were: Exports, \$4,909,396,000; imports,

SMOKE MEANS FIRE; NOT IN THIS CASE.

The time worn maxim that "Where there's smoke, there's fire" was a trifle overplayed last evening when a still alarm was turned in as a result of what was supposed to be a chimney fire at Podrovo's store on Main street.

Smoke was pouring out of the chimney in a steady stream. When it was noticed at 10.0, a hurry call was sent in for the fire apparatus.

When Chief Foy's "smoke eaters" arrived on the scene, they found that there was no fire in the chimney. The cause of the smoke was due to an excessive amount of wood being burned in the furnace.

\$4,227,995,000. Thus we see nearly one-fifth of all our exports went to Latin America and practically one-fourth of our imports came from there. While they have our mining and printing machinery, locomotives, sewing machines, cash registers, phonographs, radio, typewriters, and their valuable raw products.

Their cities are developing as rapidly as our own and some seem to have surpassed ours in the magnificence of their buildings and in the extent of their city-planning activities. If all our citizens here do not yet realize fully that Latin America is as progressive as the United States; and if some Latin Americans, as I have been told is the case, are prone to feel that this country is interested in material things alone, I am sure it may be explained by the lack of that knowledge which comes from personal contact through travel and by the mutual inadequacy of news reports in the respective countries.

With the increase of transportation facilities between our Republics travel will increase. And there can be no doubt our publishers and editors are constantly striving to enlarge and improve your dissemination of vital news concerning the different people of the Western Hemisphere.

No newspapers in the world have a higher rank than some of those in Latin America. The amount of cable matter contained in our own press for a good many years did not begin to compare with what was to be found in the leading dailies of the Southern Republics. Several of these newspapers have buildings equal, if not superior, to those in our country. Our newspaper in particular is notable for public service outside the mere publication of news. It maintains free legal and medical bureaus, showrooms for the display of things intimately connected with agriculture, stock-raising, and the chemical industries. Also, it furnishes auditoriums for lectures, plays, concerts, and other gatherings. It approaches the ideal of a newspaper.

The First Congress of Journalists was a fine idea. I hope it will achieve all that its promoters could wish. It seems to me it would be well if your gathering could be repeated periodically, possibly alternating between Latin America and the United States. Such meetings can not fail to have far-reaching consequences, not only in the preservation of the most cordial good feeling existing among our respective nations but also in the drawing together of our peoples into closer bonds of sympathetic understanding. It should result in a better comprehension that, after all, we of the Western Hemisphere are one people striving for a common purpose, animated by common ideals and bound together in a common destiny. Unto us has been bequeathed the precious heritage and the high obligation of developing and consecrating a new world to the great cause of humanity.

CAN'T BE COMPLETE, SAYS MELLON OF DRYING

New York, April 8.—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, arriving here today from a two weeks' vacation in Bermuda, said the prohibition law is no more possible of complete enforcement than the laws against burglary and murder.

"You cannot enforce the laws against burglars and murderers completely," he said, "and it is a question of the degree which you can enforce the prohibition law. Enforcement has been much improved with the reorganization of the department and, with all the work that has been done, I think we are making fair progress."

IOWA COUSIN OF MRS. COOLIDGE DIES.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 8.—Mrs. Nora Hill, cousin of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, died at Columbus, Junction this morning at the age of 78. She was born in Vermont, but had resided in Iowa for 25 years.



MARBLE CONTEST RULES ANNOUNCED

Conditions Under Which Manchester Championship Must Be Decided.

Already excitement is prevalent in the different parts of the town among the prospective contestants for the marble championship of Manchester. One of the first questions among those in the preliminary practice for the trials is "How do you hold the shooter?"

The best way of learning how is from one who knows and so we will quote one of the champions that has already been through the mill in the national tourney at Atlantic City.

"There are two ways to hold a shooter, but most good shots hold it the same way. Some hold the shooter between the thumb nail and the forefinger. This is the way I learned to shoot when I started to play marbles. But I soon changed over to the style that you can't arch your body today. That is, holding the agate between the tip of the forefinger and the thumb joint, instead of against the thumb nail. The trouble of shooting the old way is that you can't arch your body. You have to roll them along the ground. It's a lot harder to hit a marble that way.

Arching the Shots "I think that it is important to arch shots instead of rolling them. Some of the rings that you may have to play in may not be so smooth as the one that you learned to shoot in so arching your shot will help you a great deal, that is in humpy ground will not make any difference when you arch your shot, besides you have a decided advantage over the fellows that shoot theirs along the ground.

It is a good idea for all contestants to clip the rules out appearing in this issue as well as the article so that you may know each rule and know what the meaning of each word is."

Rules for the Contest All games shall be for "Fair-play" and returned to owners after each game. Players shall provide their own shooters and dunks for the games. Material or quality of marbles shall not be prescribed. (Free trial and legal marbles shall not be less than five-eighths of an inch or more than seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. Ducks shall not be less than one-half or more than three-quarters inch in diameter. All stones shall knock down on any shots and where called by referee, the shot shall be played over.

The referee's decision shall govern in all cases of disagreement and shall be final. Play will be by groups of six, who lag or pick for turns. Groups will lag for a line marked on the ground from the distance of ten feet for the order of their turns in each game. Player tossing tag nearest the line gets first choice as to his turn, next gets second choice etc.

The ring shall be 10 feet in diameter and shall lay two ducks on a cross line scratched in the center of the ring, ducks shall be placed three inches apart on each cross line. Starting the game, each player shall knock down on the ring and ducks by letting it possible, to knock one or more of the ducks out of the ring, or hit the shooter of a preceding player, if it happens to be in the ring. A player when shooting from outside of the ring must always knock down from the ring line.

Ducks knocked out of the ring are kept by the player knocking them out. Ducks knocked only part of the way out of the ring, will be left where they rest and the player following will be permitted to shoot at them. A player whose tag goes outside of the ring at the same time he has been such as in knocking a duck out, will continue shooting from the ring line and is permitted to take rounders.

Five Points of Game If after a miss the shooter comes to rest inside the ring, it must be left there until the players next in turn. If the shooter on the miss travels outside the ring, the player picks it up until his next turn and may take rounders on the ring at his next turn.

A duck coming to rest exactly on the ring line shall be considered as having been knocked out, but a duck with its center resting on the ground inside the ring is considered still in the ring.

A player hitting the shooter of an opponent left inside the ring, is entitled to pick up one duck after



ZIP, AGED SIDESHOW FREAK, FLU VICTIM.

New York, April 8.—William Johnson, 83, known to several generations as "Zip, the What-is-it," only surviving member of freaks, was removed to a hospital suffering from influenza and acute bronchitis.

He hit. If he hits the opponent shooter out of the ring, that kills the game and entitles the shooting player to all the ducks that the opponent has won in the game. After hitting an opponent and taking a duck for the shot, or after knocking a duck out of the ring, providing his shooter does not go outside the circle. If shooter goes outside the circle he will continue play by shooting from ring line.

A scorer must keep accurate score of all marbles each player scores and the player having the largest number after all marbles are out of the ring shall be declared the winner of that game. Should opponent knock more than one duck or opponent's shooter out of the ring on a single shot he shall be entitled to all marbles going outside of the ring.

When marble is knocked from line in center of ring and comes to rest near ring line (but inside the circle) it is not necessary that the marble has to travel the entire length of the ring when hit by a player following. It can be shot from ring at any angle but players must knock down on ring line. The player who first wins three games will be the winner of that group, and the other players are eliminated from the contest.

In case one of the players would be "killed" during the course of the game this does not eliminate him from the contest, but only for the game then in progress. Words Every Boy Knows "Tag" or "Shooter"—Marble shot from hand of player in the game. "Ducks" or "Miggs"—Marbles placed in the ring to be shot at. "Knuckle Down"—Resting knuckles on ground when shooting. "Shooting"—Holding tag between thumb and first finger and releasing it by force of thumb. "Hunching"—Moving hand forward across line when shooting (forbidden).

"Hitting"—Raising hand from ground in shooting. (Forbidden). "Roundsters"—Taking a different position for shooting, on ring line only. "Log Line"—Line formed by a mark on ground 10 feet away from lagging point. "Lagging" or "Dribbling"—Tossing or shooting for line to determine order in which players shoot. "Sneaking"—Shooting to lie close to ducks for next shot. "Turn"—Players time to shoot, as determined by lagging at start of game. "Lifting"—Shooting in an arch through the air, instead of rolling shooter on the ground. "Dubs"—Hitting two or more ducks out of ring. "For Keeps"—Playing to keep all ducks won in game. (Absolutely forbidden). "Or Play"—Playing to return to former owner all ducks won in game. "Picks"—Removing obstructions or leveling ground in front of shooter.

MAY PUT ON "DESIRE" IN LOS ANGELES COURT Los Angeles, April 8.—The possibility of Municipal Judge Frederickson's court being turned into a theater was seen today when the entire cast of "Desire Under the Elms" were arraigned on charges of presenting an immoral play. Arrested over a month ago on complaint of a number of Los Angeles ministers and educators, the actors immediately demanded a jury trial and announced their determination of presenting the play before a jury in an attempt to prove it was not immoral, providing Judge Frederickson permits.

Chicago Husband Seeks to Prove He Is Not Father of Wife's Daughter. Chicago, April 8.—"I am ready for any test the court may prescribe," said Mrs. Rudolph Modell today in answer to her husband's suit asking that his blood and that of his wife and baby be tested to determine the child's paternity. Modell, 25-year-old clothing store manager, asserts in his petition that he was in wife's home married in September, 1924, and that he had not seen her since October, 1924, thirteen months prior to the birth of her daughter, Marcelline. He asks the blood tests to substantiate his claim that he is not the child's father.

Mrs. Modell declared through her attorneys that she is prepared to prove that she and her husband met several times since October, 1924. The meetings she says were clandestine because Modell's parents objected to his marriage.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Buffalo Market 1071 MAIN STREET. FISH

Fresh Shad 35c lb. Haddock15c Mackerel20c Large Smelts30c Large Perch35c Pickered35c Halibut Steak40c Steak Cod25c Flounders20c Bullheads30c Eels35c Striped Bass85c Roe Shad45c Shad Roe85c pair Filet Cod40c Filet Haddock40c Opened Clams, pint35c Crysters, pint35c Scallops, pint70c Round Clams and Steaming Clams.

Fresh Vegetables Daily Spinach, peck25c Asparagus, bunch25c Large Iceberg Lettuce2 for 25c Florida and Navel Orangesdozen 25c Large Pineapples20c Cauliflower25c Tomatoes, lb.35c Apples, 4 quart25c

by Crane

"THE SEA BEAST" IS SEASON'S BEST FILM

The State Theater announces the most important picture of its season in "The Sea Beast," which opens Sunday for a run of three days. This picture of Herman Muller's "Moby Dick" was selected by John Barrymore for his return to the screen under contract with the Warner Brothers, after his stage triumphs as the greatest "Hamlet" of his generation. "Moby Dick"—the name of a white whale of demonic power—as a novel, been accepted as the most authentic and stirring of all American stories of sea adventure. As a screen play, it has been greeted as the mightiest of all, in a season of remarkable pictures. It is a story of the whaling days of 1840 when a scene that shifts from New England across the seas to Java. The pictures was adapted to the screen by Bess Meredith and directed by Millard Webb. Credits were written by Rupert Hughes. The cast includes Dolores Costello and George O'Hara.

HOSPITAL PATIENT DIVES FIVE FLOORS.

New York, April 8.—Tip-toeing to a window, during a momentary absence of the nurse, a male patient in the Greenpoint hospital hurled himself from the fifth floor and was killed instantly upon striking the court-yard pavement. Hospital attaches refused to divulge the name of the patient.

PROFESSOR'S WIFE MISSING.

New York, April 8.—Mrs. Henrietta Hargrave, pretty young wife of Prof. Rollin B. Hargrave, instructor in mathematics in a high school at Elmira, N. Y., has mysteriously disappeared from her home, it was learned today when Prof. Hargrave appealed to the Missing Persons Bureau to try and find her.

CHICAGO HUSBAND SEEKS TO PROVE HE IS NOT FATHER OF WIFE'S DAUGHTER.

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EXPERT Studebaker Repair and Service WORK AT W. A. Lanz Garage

All work done on a flat rate basis. Estimates gladly given at any time. Cor. Ward and Thompson Sts., Rockville, Conn.

HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise

Write for Free Recipe Book and Recipe Cards. Cooking time table to be enclosed.

Richard Hellmann, Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.

by Beck

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RATE: One cent per word for each insertion. One-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion.

PHONE YOUR ADS.

Telephone your bargain columns to 654 or mail them to The Herald Office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cow manure—\$1 per cord. 50 North street.

FOR SALE—Will arrive April 10— a car load of fresh Indiana farm and draft horses.

FOR SALE—Glenwood coal range, one corn crib, one corn cutter, three cow stanchions, one single wagon.

FOR SALE—Ever Johnson bicycle, in A No. 1 condition. Inquire at 89 Oakland street.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, tested. Call after 5 o'clock. 236 West Center street.

FOR SALE—3 Radio storage batteries \$3 each. Transformer \$1.55. Western Electric horn \$20.

FOR SALE—One two-horse spring turn-under wagon, single platform wagon suitable for farm wagon.

FOR SALE—2,000 Everbearing St. Regis red raspberry plants. Hardy one and two year old plants.

FOR SALE—All kinds of hard wood stove length, \$30 per load. William Saxe, Vernon street, Tel. 1320-3.

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

FOR SALE—We have just received a car load of sweet cider.

FOR SALE—Gladolus. Finest flowering bulbs. New price list now ready.

FOR SALE—Hard and chestnut wood, sawed stove length. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Phone 496.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length \$12.50 per cord, white birch \$12.00. Telephone 884-12. O. H. White, 6, Aloyer, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Building lot on Academy street, near Parker. Price is reasonable for this excellent location.

FOR SALE—A desirable building lot, corner of Center and Cooper streets. Inquire at Central Gas Station, Stuart J. Wasley, 271 Main street.

FOR SALE—Nice new two family flat, 6 minutes to trolley, every convenience, large lot, owner has good reason for selling the place, at \$26 per gallon while it lasts. Call 970-5. H. Silverstein, Bolton.

FOR SALE—Greenhill street, beautiful home of six rooms, reception hall and sun room, five closets, tile floors and trim, steam heat, two car garage, and beautiful high elevation. Call Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—New six room house, just off East Center street, oak floors and trim. Price \$14,500. Call Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new six room, single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver fixtures, sink room, garage in cellar, etc. Home in the right location at the right price. Can be seen at any time. Walter Fricke, 64 East Middle Turnpike, Tel. 248-4.

FOR SALE—Six room house, steam heat, all improvements, lot 100 by 200, good location. Price \$6,800. Stuart J. Wasley, 271 Main street, Tel. 1424.

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

FOR SALE—New 7 room house on Grand street, Marvin Green, lot 60x150. Price \$9,500, liberal terms. Elman & Rolston, Room 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 apparatus and berries. Fine place for gardening. C. B. Ellsworth, 18 Marble street.

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

FOR SALE—North of Center, two family twelve room, strictly modern. Price \$8,500. 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, 515 Center street.

FOUND

FOUND—Sum of money in Bolton. Owner may have same by proving property. W. J. McKinney, Tel. 771-2.

MORTGAGES

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. P. 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. Call 782-2, 875 Main street.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, one minute walk from the Center, suitable for one or two ladies. Call 243-5 or inquire at 454 Main street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Pleasantly located, all modern improvements. Inquire at 44 Pearl street or telephone 1781.

TO RENT—Five room flat, all improvements rent reasonable good location. Apply to Stuart J. Wasley, 271 Main street. Telephone 1423-3.

FOR RENT—Two tenement house at 85 Garden street, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 82 Garden street or phone 1388.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, board if desired. Apply 170 Maple street.

TO RENT—6 room tenement on Water street. Call evenings at 145 Center street.

FOR RENT—Seven room tenement, large bath room, enamel sinks, set tubs, furnace, electric lights. At corner of Bissell and Hill streets. Inquire at 135 Bissell street.

TO RENT—Five furnished rooms, garage available. Inquire 8 Hemlock street Wednesday evenings, Thursday evenings or Friday.

TO RENT—Furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen in very desirable neighborhood. One minute to mills. Address Box 6, the Herald.

TO RENT—Four room tenement on Oak street, all modern improvements, including gas. Price reasonable. Inquire at 274 Oak street.

FOR RENT—Five room house, all improvements at 33 Cambridge street. Inquire at 38 Hawthorne street.

TO RENT—Two corner rooms, pleasant and convenient, suitable for light housekeeping. Wm. Rubinow, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 182 Center street.

TO RENT—At 331 East Center street, five room tenement, with all improvements, steam heat. Apply at 329 East Center street.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also single room. Apply 18 William street or call 97-2.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements, with or without garage. Inquire at 33 Hawthorne street, out of Cambridge, or telephone 652-14.

FOR RENT—Two desirable front rooms for office, good location for any business. Wallace J. Woodin Company, 521 Main street, Phone 2084.

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

TO RENT—Five room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, shades on all windows. On West Center street. Telephone 241-3 or inquire at 2410 West Center street.

FOR RENT—Four room flat, all modern improvements, inquire at 71 Bridge street. Telephone 772-2.

TO RENT—Six rooms on Lilac street, steam heat, all improvements, also garage on Elro street. Inquire 21 Elro.

TO RENT—Several small rents at 50 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holt, 107 Main street, Tel. 1850.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 85 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements at 40 Garden street. Inquire at 33 Garden street or telephone 1424.

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

TO RENT—Four room flat, first and second floors just being renovated. Cement cellar, gas, handy tray, electric lights, bath tub. Inquire 86 Clinton street.

TO RENT—6 room tenement with all improvements and garden. Apply at 85 Sumner street.

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

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

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

TO RENT—Midland apartments, the rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, furnished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Junan street, modern, rent \$28 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2, 875 Main street, over Manchester Plumbing and Supply store.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, furnished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

WANTED

WANTED—Two men to work in yard. Apply to E. E. Willis at 1009 Main street.

WANTED—Painting and paper-hanging. Prices reasonable. Carl Jacobs, phone 1240.

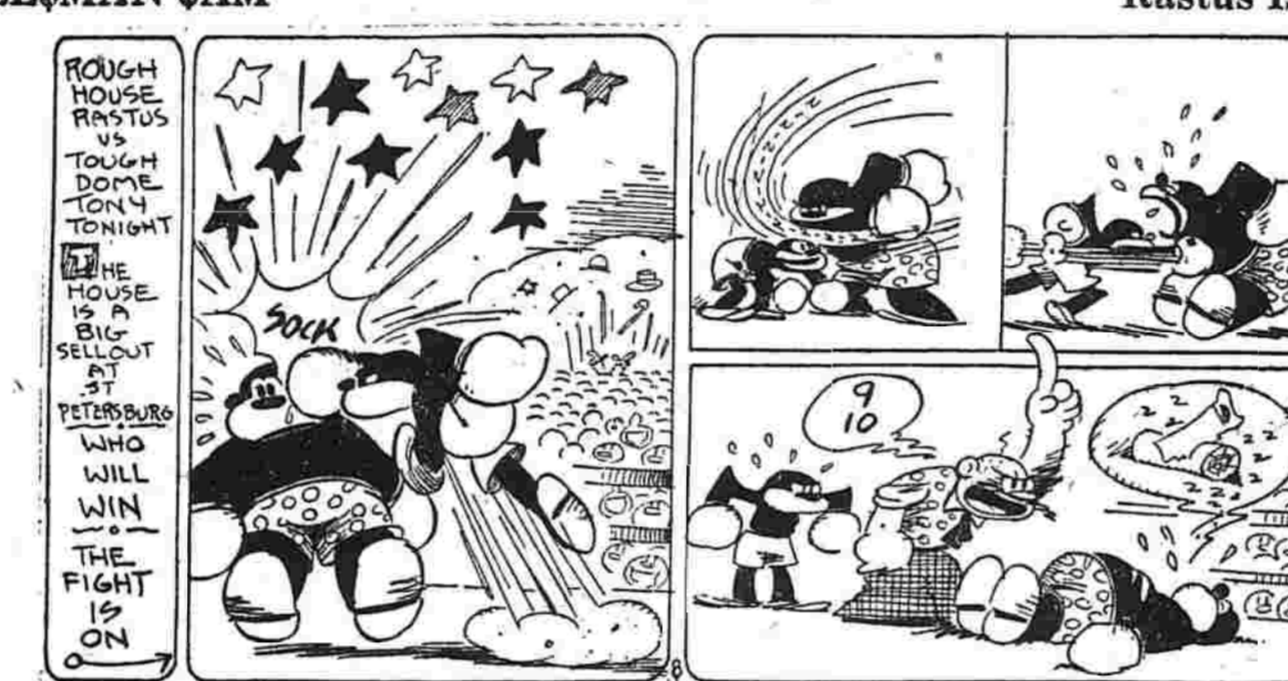
GAS BUGGIES—In the Nick of Time



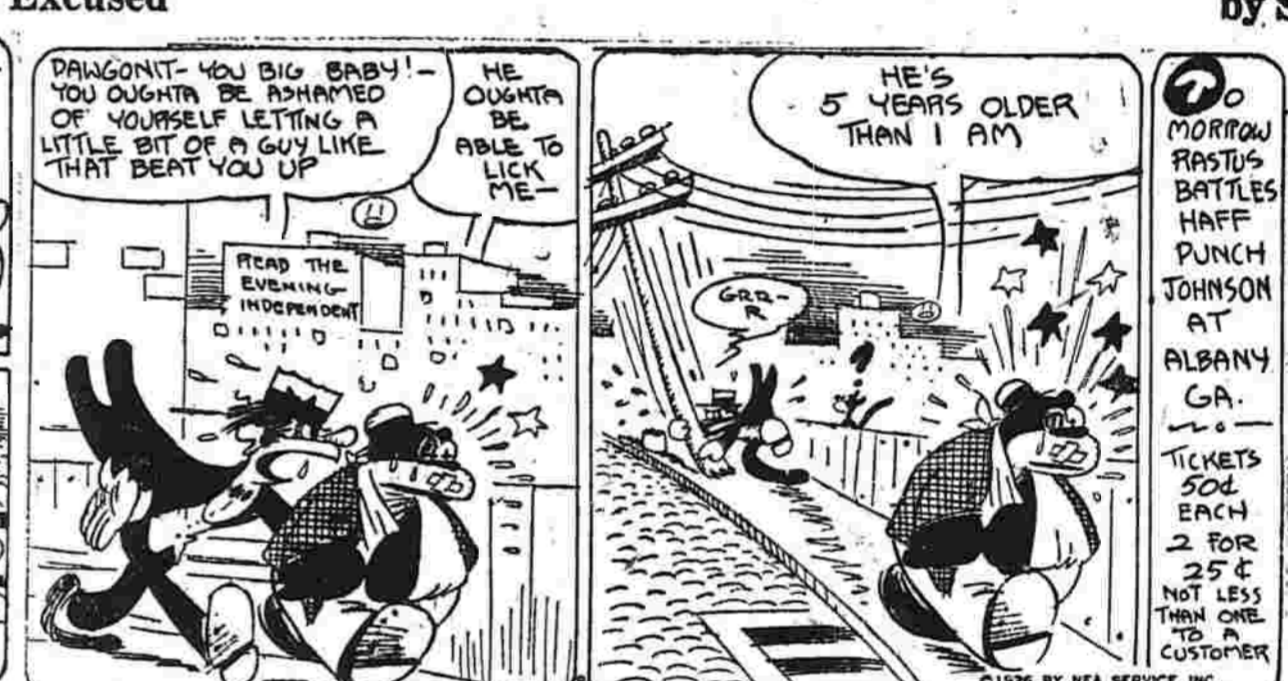
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



Rastus Is Excused



WANTED

WANTED—The people of Manchester who want good photographs to call L. Falot, 97 Ridge street. Arrange for sitting at your home. Phone 241-12.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lesner, 23 Oak street, Phone 2116.

WANTED—Orders taken for sterilizing, general trucking and furniture moving. C. V. Johnson, Wapping, Conn. Phone 92-11.

WANTED—To do all kinds of tanning, abas hauled, plowing done, cellars dug and also all kinds of trucking. Prices right. Fred Baxter, 19 Oakland Terrace, Telephone 213-5.

WANTED—Painting in all its branches. Paperhanging, calcimining, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Formerly with Cheney Bros. Estimates furnished cheerfully. Ted L. Clair, 39 Chestnut street.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk. Also buy all kinds of poultry and adult care for junk. Morris H. Lesner, telephone 932-4.

WANTED—To buy old cars for junk. Telephone 125.

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

“BABY CHICKS”

Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range flocks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester Grain Co., 246 North Main St., Phone 1760.

Bred-to-Lay Popular Breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Clarke Hatchery, Dept. 25, East Hartford, Conn.

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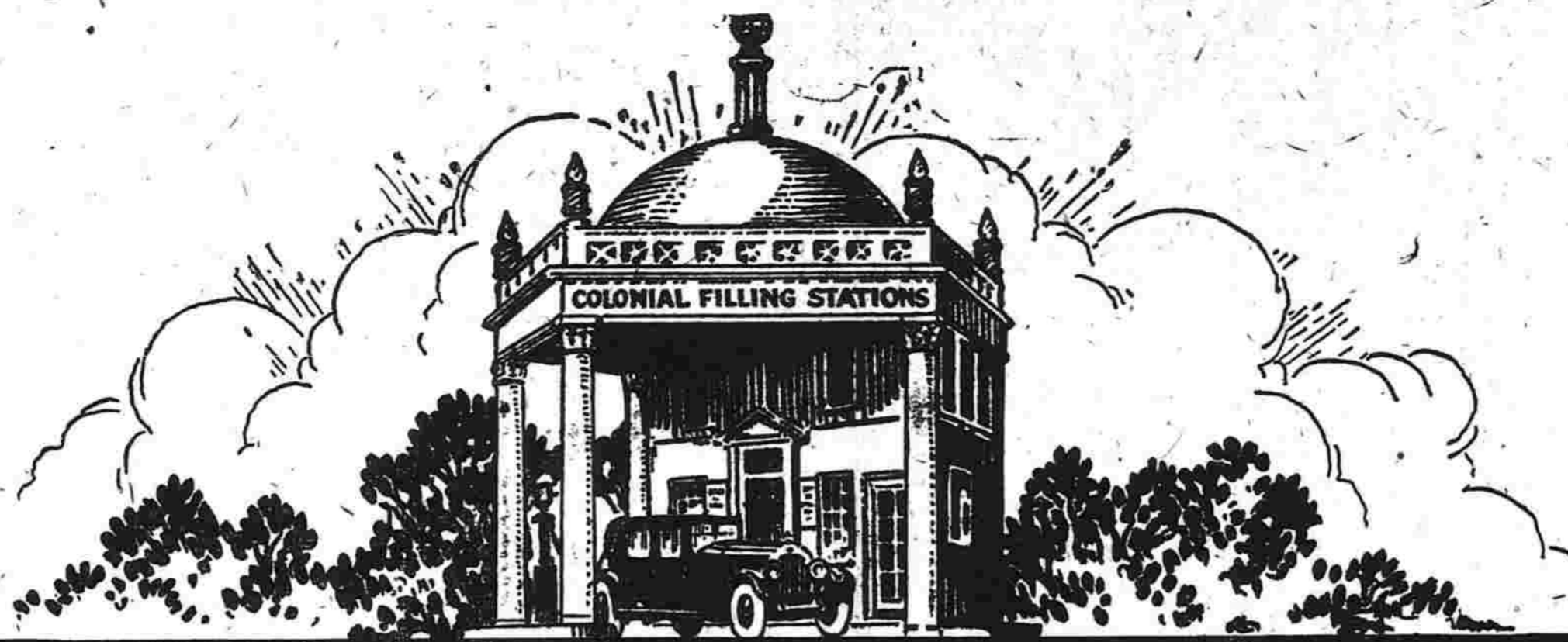
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COLONIAL FILLING STATIONS DIVISION BEACON OIL COMPANY

*Producers and Marketers of NEW COLONIAL GASOLINE
And BEACON MOTOR OIL*

Announces the Consolidation of its Marketing Groups

THE Beacon Oil Company of Boston, producers and marketers of the famous NEW COLONIAL GASOLINE and BEACON MOTOR OIL, has always owned, controlled and operated the Colonial Filling Stations of Connecticut, Inc.

In the interest of simplified accounting, and to more strongly impress on New England motorists the fact that COLONIAL is not merely the name of a filling-station system, but a vital link in a complete chain of service extending from the refinery to your car—the marketing business has been consolidated with refinery operations, and will be conducted under the title Colonial Filling Stations Division, Beacon Oil Company.

There is no change in ownership, personnel or policy. But the motorist will know that when he fills up with NEW COLONIAL GASOLINE and BEACON MOTOR

OIL, he is assured of highest quality, *uniformly maintained* through a single ownership, control and operation of every phase of refining and distribution from producer to the motoring public.

A far-reaching program of extension and development will be put into effect whereby BEACON products and COLONIAL service will be made available to every community in Connecticut. And we pledge you that NEW COLONIAL GASOLINE and BEACON MOTOR OIL will *always* be maintained at the peak-point of quality.

COLONIAL FILLING STATIONS DIVISION
BEACON OIL COMPANY

BOSTON, MASS.



THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THE YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 35, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton.

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace."

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later she encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder.

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

Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize—she is the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants.

Olga tells Jimmy that Church, because she had refused to have anything to do with him, had caused her to lose several jobs.

Mary writes Jimmy a letter explaining that she has broken with Church. The office boy sticks the letter in his pocket and forgets it.

Barry and Jimmy, coming from a theater, run across a street fight. One of the parties, after knowing the other, starts to run as the crowd yells to stop him.

laughed, a quiet, contemptuous laugh. Jimmy touched his elbow. "Hello, Mr. Fogarty."

"Why, hello, Mr. Rand. Haven't seen you for a long time. Did you see it?" He jerked a casual thumb in the direction of the patrol.

"Yes, I saw it all right." He introduced Barry Colvin. "Glad to know you, Mr. Colvin."

"Nice boys, weren't they?" Barry said with his ever-ready grin. "And how that little guy—the one who got away—could see it but for the 'Yeah," said Fogarty. "I've seen 'em before. One of 'em was Kid Divis."

"Kid Divis. He used to be a pug. Used to be a pretty good preliminary boy, but he wouldn't train."

"Good Lord!" Jimmy groaned. "Now I know where I've seen that face before. When he ran past me I knew there was something familiar about him, but for the life of me I couldn't place it."

"It was his nose, of course. You said he was a fighter. I can place him now. It was that broken nose of his."

He turned to Barry. "That man was one of the pair that followed me that night. He was the one who came running with the gun. What a dumbbell I am! In my hands and out again—just like that!"

"If he'd had a cap on, I'd have known him in a minute, but he didn't, and his hair was all mussed and his collar torn. If I'd only had more time to think."

"I know," he put in. "I'm sorry. I'll get right down to the point, Miss Lowell. I'm going to tell you why Jim Rand came to Cleveland. You don't know, do you?"

"Well, Jim Rand came here because his father was murdered several weeks ago and a clew led him to Cleveland."

"Murdered!" she gasped. "Oh!" "Yes, the most mysterious thing I ever heard of. I won't go into it all, because it's a long story. We don't know who did it and we can't imagine why it was done. But poor Jim hasn't been himself, naturally, since the thing happened."

"Suspicion first pointed to a certain man in this city, but he proved an alibi. Then it pointed to a girl—a girl named Olga Maynard. Jim found her—found her in a restaurant one night while you and he were together."

His fat cheeks turned a rosy red. "My name is Barry Colvin. I wanted to talk to you about something important. First, and he lifted his eyes to meet hers, 'I hope you won't throw me out before I finish. His mouth widened in a grin as he spoke."

"Sit down, Mr. Colvin." Mary indicated a chair, and smiled. "I saw you were something about Barry Colvin's manner that was hard to resist, a contagion in his smile, a downright friendliness, even that in any other person might be considered impudence."

"First of all," he began, placing his hat on the desk, "let me repeat that I want to finish before you throw me out." He grinned again. "No, I'm not an insurance agent, and I'm not going to try to sell you a lot of automobiles. And I'm not a big silk stocking man from the east."

"Good heavens!" she cried in mock horror. "Then you must be a book agent."

"No," she said. "You're a lawyer. I saw you when you were in here yesterday. And when we got him in here, that he hadn't seen like for weeks. Said he must have left town."

and the troubled frown that his words produced, he threw up his hands, exclaiming despair.

"There you are, I knew it. You're getting ready to throw me out now for putting in on somebody else's business. Let me talk, will you, please? I didn't come from Jim. I'm no ambassador. If he knew I was here he'd probably give me a good licking—and he could do it, too."

Barry clasped his hands around his knee, lifting his foot several inches from the floor and gazing at it as he went on. "It's none of my business, Miss Lowell, but Jim Rand is the best friend I have in the world—and about the most stubborn individual in the world, too."

"I wish," she interrupted, "you'd say what you have to say. I don't want to appear rude, but it's difficult for me to—"

"The Noel Prize Winners in Literature," by Mrs. Anne Russell Marble, has been placed on the summer reading list of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, and recommended as an invaluable book in the study of the world's literature.

Table jokes were frequent in ancient days. "Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie, and all very much alive, was a common occurrence! And the modern cabaret vogues of having lovely maidens hop forth from a pie harks to the day when Buckingham presented the court dwarf to King Charles I and his queen."

Another cute little table trick was to have the court jester take a running jump and land kerplunk in a huge custard on the table, bespattering the guests. Perhaps the movie world borrowed its custard pie comedy from this!

His bride's father pays for the wedding invitations and announcements, gifts for the bride's attendants, church decorations, conveyance to church, wedding reception and caterer, music, bride's gift to the groom. The groom pays for the wedding ring, bridal bouquet and attendants' bouquets, gifts for his attendants, minister's fee, conveyance for minister, conveyance from the church.

Things to Do! Movie manners are atrocious. How many times an evening have you stood to permit someone to pass and received neither an "I am sorry!" or "Thank you!" Only boobs take this prancing up and down as a matter of course.

Unique Menu. Hors d'oeuvres Varies Smiles and greetings Polite Hospitality Rotis A Solid Understanding of the Topics of the Day Salad Conversation with Sauce Piquante Beverages Cocktail A Spicy Bit of Gossip A Punch of Mirth and Understanding Demi-tasse "And a pleasant time was had by all."—MacDougall.

WAISTLINES RISING. The waistline is coming up, the slip-on blouse and full skirt for evening is one of the agents that is raising it.

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Summer

Funny Hats. Cubist hats are all the rage in London. Funny brims and crowns, zig-zag braiding looping over the brim.

Time was when we American eaters held a slice of bread in our hand throughout the entire meal, nibbling away at the buttered slice with soup, potatoes, gravy, steak and salad.

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HER OWN WAY by A GIRL of TODAY THE STORY IN HER HEART

When I asked Mamie of whom she was talking she looked at me as though I were asking a question to which I must already have known the answer.

"I'm talking of Buddy Tremaine," she said in a surprised tone. "I did not tell her that she had introduced Mr. Tremaine's name for the first time in connection with herself at that moment."

"I never expected to see Buddy again and I have to have someone near me to bolster up my resolutions not to speak to him. I want someone to tell me that I am right and if I don't tell it to you tonight I shall probably not have courage to do it tomorrow morning."

"I know, Judy dear, that you too have had an exciting day, but you can sleep tomorrow morning—all day if you want to—so Julie, please stay up with me tonight and let me talk."

For answer I drew up a chair near Mamie and put my arms about her. "I'll stay up with you as long as you want me," I whispered. "Talk to me as much as you wish and know that always you have my sympathy and that if I can do anything to help you in any way, I stand ready. Then if you wish me to remember what you have said to me, I will do so, but if you wish it forgotten I must also know that I will never remember it for one moment after I have left you."

For a little while Mamie sat still, then she began: "It may seem strange to you, Julie, that I didn't suspect that Buddy Tremaine with the condescension of Madame Seria and Torrentio was paying for my music lessons."

"I did not. You see, I had so much confidence in my voice that it seemed perfectly natural to me that Torrentio, who seemed to be a judge of such things, was willing to take the chance."

For Formal Wear Mrs. Gertrude Bonin, an Indian girl of the famous Sioux tribe and bearing the title of princess now heads the new national council of American Indians. She was educated in Indiana schools, making her own way in the white man's schools by her music, by writing stories and later lecturing at Women's clubs.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

I know from experience that many of the Pythian Sisters are excellent cooks. Be sure to patronize their food sale at Hale's Saturday afternoon beginning at two.

Salt mackerel when properly prepared and cooked is as tasty as any other variety of fish. Some of the reliable fish packers put up pails of a very superior quality of mackerel, a good standby to have on hand in the family of any size.

"What we do with our lives is not matter that concerns ourselves alone. It reaches even farther than the family circle. It affects the welfare, the happiness and the morale of every human atom in the social sphere, just as a pebble thrown into the ocean displaces every drop of water in its vast extent. We are our brother's keeper, in a brotherhood as broad as life itself." Selected.

Ears are coming back into view and that rapidly, particularly among the very young girls who favor the boyish haircut. To some the style is very becoming, and the favorite method seems to be to part the hair on the side, brushing it straight out the forehead with a close cut around the ears and back like a boy's. This brings the ear into prominence and if it is shapely and well colored, so much the better.

"Drink a pint of milk a day and stay healthy" is the new slogan drafted for juniors. They are cautioned to limit the quantity of sweets and sour eaten if they would preserve health and to choose instead meat, eggs, milk, bread and a variety of fruits and vegetables, just as the Japanese select fish, rice, certain legumes, bamboo sprouts and persimmons.

With the low cut V-backs which seem to prevail on evening gowns this season the ever-present rope of pearls or other necklace must be arranged so that it will nearly reach the waist line in the back. This is very effective when the gown is of black or colored velvet.

A stunning hat in one of the new wide brimmed shapes was carried out in mass with a vivid shade of ruby velvet making a tiny roll about the crown and the velvet forming the sole trimming being carried under the brim in a skillfully designed fluting. These mauve-like shades are particularly flattering to blondes.

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Indians will be kept informed of what the government is doing that affects them.

"Let us not think of the spring costume as something merely to buy and sell, but as something to add to the sum of human happiness to stimulate the joy which makes for broader living." This is the way one paper puts it, and almost in the same paragraph adds that not all women financially equipped to dress well have either the time or experienced, the taste or the clothes consciousness to make the happiest selections.

Betsy Schuyler, whose fashion articles occasionally appear in the Herald, in writing of the Fifth Avenue Easter parade, claims to have seen many a flower on the new bonnets, that tiny, somber felts in cloche shapes seemed to be the rule of the day among the smart set.

To quote her own words: "Personally I thought this year's Easter display on Fifth Avenue was a flop as far as fashions were concerned, but something of a success as far as actual sartorial progress is concerned. An Easter parade in which women green and strive to outdo each other in clothes belongs back in the age of bustles and hair rats. It is a demonstration of bad taste. An Easter pageant in which women go to church, quietly dressed and conservatively hatted, with no obvious attempt to attract attention seems to me a symptom of civilization and discrimination even if it doesn't give me much to write home about."

It is always a pleasure when the readers of this column tell us of their success with this and that recipe. Those who tried the sour cream pie liked it very much, and the apricot conserve printed in the Herald of March 18 was also found delicious. They both happen to have emanated from the same source. The conserve was from one of Betty Crocker's radio talks and the pie recipe was given by Miss Kelly when here.

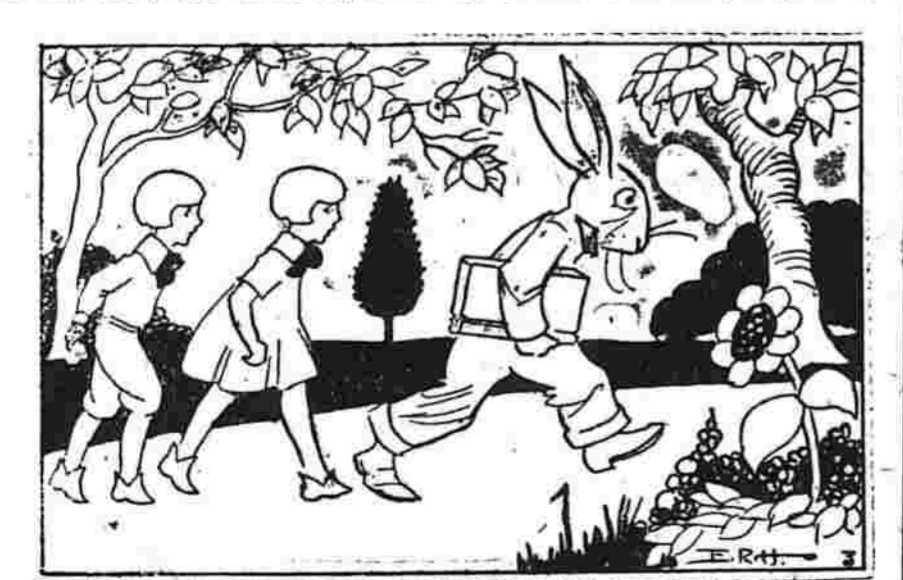
One more word on the subject of Easter and then we are through with it for this year. We were discussing in the office here the significance of ham on the menu at this time and no one seemed to have a clear idea of just why it was used so generally. I have looked among my records and find tradition has it that Easter was considered one of the greatest of the spring's feast days. The peasants of the old countries were wont to gather at appointed places, coming long distances and bringing with them foods or delicacies for the feast during the planting season. Ham was chosen for its excellent keeping qualities, and so down through the ages no Easter breakfast or dinner is complete without ham in some form.

MARY TAYLOR.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY 49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2056.

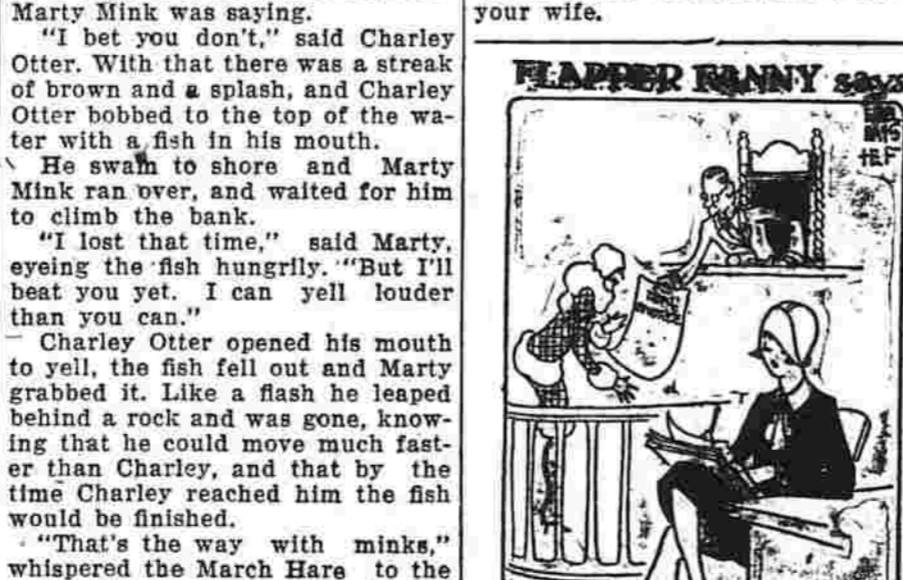
For that Wonderful Flavor Get the Real Quaker Oats No other brand has their creamy flavor... With Quaker Oats you are assured of supreme quality, of the delicate fineness that gives always a soft, clear smoothness to the skin. Nine true shades. L'ORIGAN PARIS EMERAUDE CHYPRE STY. JASMIN DE CORSE LA ROSE JACQUEMINET L'OR L'AMBRE ANTIQUE MUGUET One dollar the box 2 Kinds--at Grocers Quick Quaker--Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats as always

ADVENTURES of the TWINS by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON "Is everybody spring-cleaned?" asked Nick when the March Hare and the Twins returned to Scrub-Up Land after taking Tatters to his new home.



"I only wish they were. But here's Mister Mink to be spring-cleaned. And as everyone knows, it may be that he's hungry for a rabbit dinner." "Now see here, Mister Hare," said Rubadud, "don't be foolish and worry about nothing. I've been reading it all up in the 'Loghollow Gazette.' It says very plainly that a fairy rabbit is different from any other kind of rabbit. And you're a fairy rabbit, aren't you? The same as the Easter Bunny. You can go anywhere you wish and nothing can hurt you."

Then they went along Ripple Creek past Marky Muskrat's house, past Billy Beaver's dam, and past Mosey Mud Turtle's log, where he usually sunned himself on and on, and until they came to a pretty wild place where the water ran between rocky banks. A lot of old trees lay across the water like so many bridges.



"I bet you I catch the first fish," Marty Mink was saying. "I bet you don't," said Charley Otter. With that there was a streak of brown and a splash, and Charley Otter bobbed to the top of the water with a fish in his mouth. He swam to shore and Marty Mink ran over, and waited for him to climb the bank.

TRIAL DIVORCE WAS THE FIRST LIBERTY LOG. Trial divorce was the first liberty log.

Is this your BIRTHDAY THURSDAY, APRIL 8 If so, you will be a spoiled child all your life. Too much love and care, lavished on you until you enter life, will leave you unprepared for the actualities of the modern world. You will marry early, largely for the maternal care you expect from your wife.

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In the Kitchen with 6 Famous Cooks

DOLLING UP THE HUMBLE POTATO

Four Unusual Recipes by Four Famous Cooks

Don't think that after you've served potatoes mashed, creamed, and fried you've put them through all their paces. You don't have to begin repeating the old story. There are many delightful ways of preparing the humble spud, as several famous cooks have discovered. They actually glorify this homely American vegetable!



MRS. BELLE DE GRAF

this homely American vegetable!

Tampala Potatoes

Tampala Potatoes. Doesn't the very name make your mouth water? This delicious dish, prepared from left-over potatoes, is a favorite with Mrs. Belle De Graf, San Francisco home economics counselor and writer.

Chop fine 3 cups cold boiled potatoes. Add 1/2 cup of cream, and salt and pepper to taste. Pack very solidly in buttered custard cups, or muffin pans. Set in a pan in a very hot oven. Bake 30 minutes, or until golden brown crust has formed which will hold the potatoes together. Turn out in individual molds.



Baked Potato "Tips"

Mrs. Sarah T. Rorer, Philadelphia cooking expert, adds two or three artful touches to baked potatoes which make them taste unusually good.

"After scrubbing large, perfect potatoes, I soak them an hour in cold water," she says.

"I bake them on the upper grate of a medium oven, and turn them after 20 minutes. I let them bake another half hour, or until they feel soft when pressed in a napkin.

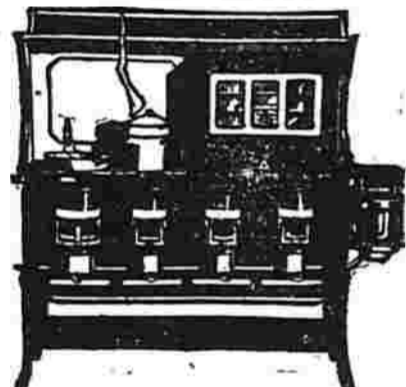
"Never try them with a fork, for this allows the steam to escape and makes them heavy. Serve in a napkin at once.

"The secret of good baked potatoes is a slow oven; for a hot oven hardens the skin at once and makes the potatoes soggy."



LINE THAT PLEASES

The new raised-in-front effect is very smart in evening attire, and transparent hems are gaining in favor.



Built For Lasting Service

The Perfection oil stove will give complete satisfaction for many years. Come in today and select one for your home.

Home Variety Store Depot Square Manchester

Stuffed and Browned Mrs. Margaret Allen Hall, nutrition expert at the Battle Creek College of Home Economics, has a decided preference for stuffed potatoes. She fixes them like this: 1/2 medium-sized potatoes 1/4 cup milk or cream 3 tablespoonfuls butter 1 teaspoon salt

Select well-shaped potatoes about equal size. Bake until soft, then cut or break each potato at about the middle. Remove the contents, mash, add salt, butter, and sufficient cream or milk to cause the potato to heat up light. When very light, fill skins with the seasoned potato, piling it up in irregular shapes. Set the stuffed potatoes in oven a few minutes to brown.

à la Pittsburgh Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, home economics director, of Los Angeles, teaches cooking to 100,000 women every year. Her Pittsburgh Potatoes are rich enough to serve as the only cooked luncheon dish, she says. If served with a good salad they provide a delicious meal. Here is her recipe:

1 lb. potatoes 1 cup grated cheese 1 diced pimento 1/2 cup bread crumbs 4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 2 cup milk Salt and pepper

Dice potatoes and boil until soft. Put a layer of potatoes in baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese, salt, pepper, butter and chopped pimento. Add another layer of potatoes and repeat with cheese and pimento. Pour over this one cup white sauce. Cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in oven until well browned on top.

Prepare the white sauce by melting two tablespoonfuls butter, and stirring in flour until smooth (2 tablespoonfuls), then add one cupful milk and salt and pepper.

There you are! Four tempting potato recipes, all easy to prepare, favorites of four famous cooking specialists. Try them on your family. They will welcome these unique variations of the potato theme.

For Oil Stove Users Women who cook with oil will appreciate one of the newer oil stove models with a reversible, easily filled glass reservoir. The hands do not come in contact with the kerosene at all.

Whitens Hands Before using rubber gloves sprinkle baking soda inside. You'll find them easy to remove, and your hands will be whitened.

When to Use Salt Underground vegetables, the roots or stems of plants, should be cooked in boiling unsalted water. They contain a certain amount of woody fiber which is hardened by salt. Salt them when ready to serve.

"Top ground" vegetables, such as peas, beans, cabbage, and onions, are much better cooked in boiling, salted water. Cooked this way they retain their color, and their flavor is intensified.



PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

We have the Perfection Stove that the Six Famous Cooks recommend so enthusiastically. Let us show you why a Perfection in your kitchen means better cooking and greater convenience in doing it. Many styles and sizes.

Ostrinsky's Furniture Store 27 Oak Street, South Manchester.

Created "First Flapper" -- Then He Married Her



Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott Fitzgerald

New York, April 8.—"I'm raising my girl to be a flapper," says Zelda Sayer Fitzgerald, wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald, popular novelist of flaming youth fiction.

"I like the jazz generation, and I hope my daughter's generation will be jazzier. I want my girl to do as she pleases, be what she pleases, regardless of Mrs. Grundy."

This comes from the lips of "America's first flapper," as more evidence that independence which has made Mrs. Scott Fitzgerald one of the few glamorous figures

among more or less stodgy wives of literary men.

America's First Flapper For Zelda Sayer Fitzgerald may claim the title of "first flapper in American literature"—the girl that crystallized the type.

The word "flapper" had been known long before Fitzgerald began to write about the species. It was a British term for the sub-deb many years before America picked it up.

But Scott Fitzgerald did more than launch a new slang term. He observed and re-created a type, applied the vivid British title, and sent a flood of "gin and jazz" literature loose on America just at the moment after the war when the country was ready for it.

Fitzgerald's first successful novel, "This Side of Paradise," is the story of his life, and to some extent, of his romance with Zelda Sayer.

During 1918, immured in a military training camp near Montgomery, Ala., he began to write, to lessen the tedium of army routine.

It was the story of his early life in St. Paul, of his jazz and gin college life in the east, and of his love for a daring girl named Rosalind.

Changed His Ideals In Montgomery there lived a beautiful and dashing girl, the granddaughter of two United States senators. Zelda Sayer was the belle who supplied most of the thrills in town society, and, incidentally, in the hearts of the young army men who came in to the country club dances.

Fitzgerald met her, and revamped his heroine, Rosalind, after her pattern.

That marked the beginning. When the war ended, Fitzgerald came to New York and wrote advertising for \$35 a week, while working on his story after hours, and hawking short stories and lesser works up and down book-publishing Manhattan.

Zelda wrote him long letters and kept on going to proms down in Alabama. "Her whole life consisted of going to proms," her husband says.

Married on April 1

When his manuscripts consistently failed to find a publisher, the young man, in a fit of despondency, threw over his advertising job and went back to St. Paul, determined never to write another line.

It was only a few months later that a publisher in New York, seeing his revised manuscript of "This Side of Paradise," wired him to come back to Gotham. Fitzgerald came. A bargain was struck. On April Fool's Day, 1920, he and Zelda Sayer were married in New York. They extravagantly went to Europe on their honeymoon.

"Another extravagance that we allowed ourselves two years after our marriage," says Fitzgerald, "was a baby, Patricia Scott Fitzgerald, known to the public as 'Scotty'."

Flappers are Gay If Patricia turns out to be a dancer, which her parents rather hope she will do, Mrs. Fitzgerald would rather see her a Marilyn Miller than a Pavlova.

"I think a woman gets more happiness out of being gay, light-hearted, unconventional, mistress of her own fate, than out of a career that calls for hard work, intellectual pessimism and loneliness."

"I don't want Paf to be a genius. I want her to be a flapper, because flappers are brave and gay and beautiful."

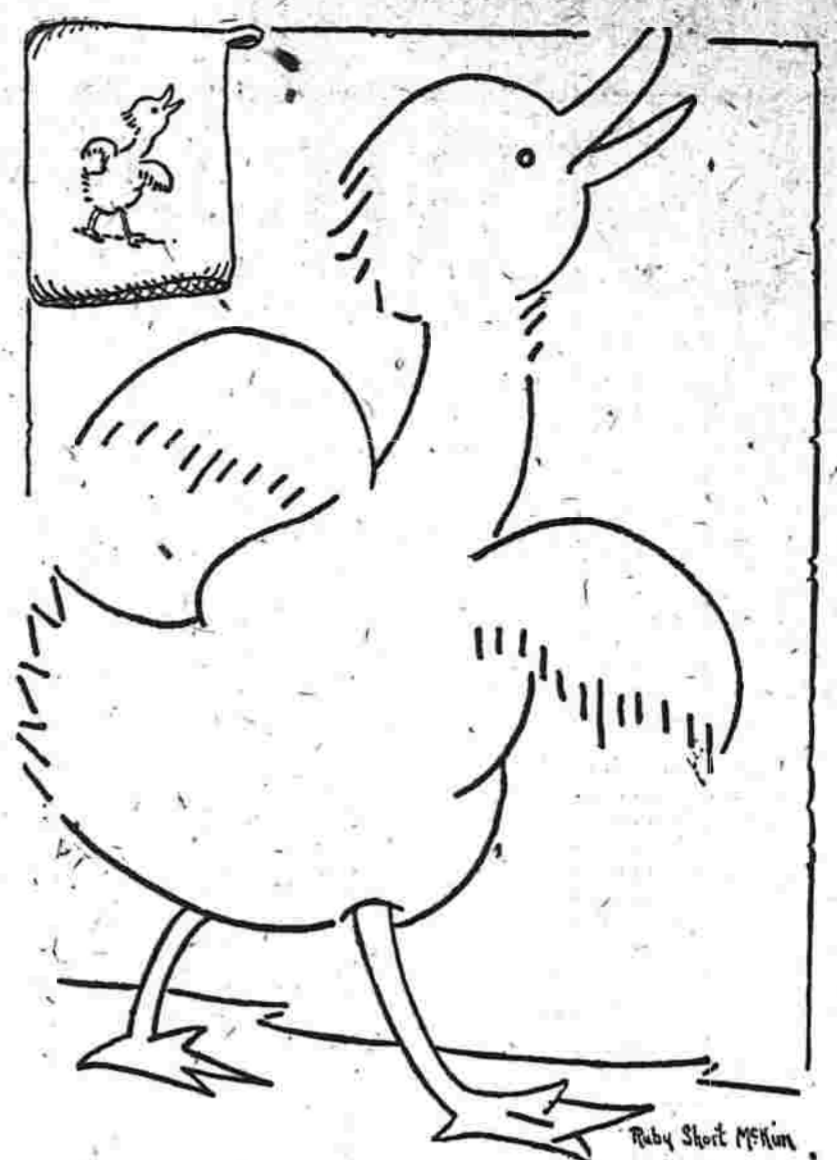
COLORS BAGS

Colored luggage is sponsored by the mode and we find dressing cases, bags and hat boxes in bright colored leathers as well as tan or black, and in black bound with colors.

JEWELLED FEET

The most intriguing French slippers have jeweled straps and insteps and heels incrustated with jewels.

HOME HANDWORK A DUCKY BEAN BAG



By RUBY SHORT McKIM

A bean bag boasts some advantages over the rubber ball; it is much easier for little fingers to catch, and then with a bit of hand decoration it becomes a delightful possession.

The ducky here shown is right size to transfer direct onto a blue denim bag, about 5 by 7 and embroider in yellow yarn. His eye should be a black French knot.



Left to right—MISS ROSA MICHAELIS, New Orleans; MRS. SARAH TYSON RORER, Philadelphia; MISS LUCY G. ALLEN, Boston; MRS. BELLE DEGRAF, San Francisco; MISS MARGARET ALLEN HALL, Battle Creek; and MRS. KATE B. VAUGHN, Los Angeles.

Six famous cooking experts agree

Pacific Coast, Gulf of Mexico, New England, and Lake Michigan! Six of the country's foremost cooking experts have just completed a rigorous test of the Perfection Stove.

THEY used every method of cooking from frying to baking, and were enthusiastic about the Perfection. Read what they say.

"Whether I broiled steak or French-fried potatoes, the results were fine," says Mrs. Rorer, famous Philadelphia cooking teacher.

Crisp Waffles "My waffles were light and beautifully brown," says Miss Allen, director of The Boston School of Cookery. "They cooked on a hot flame, with yellow tips 1 1/2 inches high above the blue area."

"I found the Perfection so dependable," reports Mrs. DeGraf, home economics counsellor. "I left a roast lamb in the oven for hours. The flame never wavered."

No Scouring Needed "Eggs à la King and broiled tomatoes are delicious enough in themselves," affirms Miss Hall, nutrition expert, "but twice as delicious to the cook whose kettle bottoms need no scouring. Perfection's long chimneys burn every drop of oil before the heat reaches the cooking. No soot or odor!"

"Using a Perfection is like cooking with gas," remarks Mrs. Vaughn, domestic science expert. And Miss Rosa Michaelis is of the same opinion.

Tested Cooking Ability These are just a few comments made by the six experts, satisfied with only the best cooking equipment. They find the 1926 Perfection fulfills every cooking requirement.

What does it mean to you?—That when you buy a Perfection you get a stove with cooking ability tested and proved by experts.

See Perfections Today See the 1926 Perfections at any dealer's. All sizes, from a one-burner model at \$6.75 to a five-burner range at \$120.00. You will add your word of praise to that of the experts when you cook on the newest Perfection.

Manufactured by PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK Distributors • 26 Broadway

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

WARNING: Use only genuine Perfection wicks on Perfection Stoves. They are marked with red triangle. Others will cause trouble.

For best results use SOCONY Kerosene Oil

Endorsed by 6 famous cooks

Keith's Headquarters for New Perfection Stoves and Parts. All the New Models of Stoves shown on our floor. Also repair parts for the older models always in stock. New Perfection Wicks, 30c each. G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc. COR. MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS - SO. MANCHESTER, OT.

NEW PERFECTION Oil Range with SUPERFEX Burners. You'll agree, too! When you cook your first meal, bake your first cake or pie on the New Perfection you'll be delighted with its quick, rapid cooking heat. There's a model to fit your cooking requirements at Watkins. Repair parts and wicks always carried in stock. WATKINS BROTHERS

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens. THEY used every method of cooking from frying to baking, and were enthusiastic about the Perfection. Read what they say. "Whether I broiled steak or French-fried potatoes, the results were fine," says Mrs. Rorer, famous Philadelphia cooking teacher. "My waffles were light and beautifully brown," says Miss Allen, director of The Boston School of Cookery. "They cooked on a hot flame, with yellow tips 1 1/2 inches high above the blue area." "I found the Perfection so dependable," reports Mrs. DeGraf, home economics counsellor. "I left a roast lamb in the oven for hours. The flame never wavered." "Using a Perfection is like cooking with gas," remarks Mrs. Vaughn, domestic science expert. And Miss Rosa Michaelis is of the same opinion. Tested Cooking Ability These are just a few comments made by the six experts, satisfied with only the best cooking equipment. They find the 1926 Perfection fulfills every cooking requirement. What does it mean to you?—That when you buy a Perfection you get a stove with cooking ability tested and proved by experts. See Perfections Today See the 1926 Perfections at any dealer's. All sizes, from a one-burner model at \$6.75 to a five-burner range at \$120.00. You will add your word of praise to that of the experts when you cook on the newest Perfection. Manufactured by PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK Distributors • 26 Broadway. PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens. WARNING: Use only genuine Perfection wicks on Perfection Stoves. They are marked with red triangle. Others will cause trouble. For best results use SOCONY Kerosene Oil. Endorsed by 6 famous cooks.

EIGHTH GRADE TOP FRESHMEN

Grade Pupils Halt High School Students 23-22; Other Exciting Games.

Some startling upsets in the schoolboy basketball world here were created yesterday in the Rec Gym. The pick of the Eighth Grade defeated the High School Freshmen, 23 to 22, in a torrid battle.

Table with columns for grade level (All Eighth, Freshmen, Juniors, Seniors, Sophomores) and player names with scores.

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NO RESIN FOR GROVER



None of that resin stuff for me," says Alexander, Cub pitching ace. Avalon, Catalina Islands, April 8.

SPIRIT KEYNOTE IN YANK'S CLUB

Evans Says Spirit of Club Will Depend on Showing They Make.

(By Billy Evans) St. Petersburg, Fla.—Since the Yankees started spring training they have been the subject of much ridicule from many of the experts touring the southern camps.

The consensus of the experts is largely based on the manner of training used by the Yankees. This is perhaps rather unfair, since the New York Americans are in many respects a rather unusual ball club.

HELPFUL HINTS GOLFING STARS

One great mistake is in getting two wooden clubs that do not match. Many so-called good golfers have a brassie of one type and a driver of another.

Fight Promoters are Battling Rickard

New York Managers Plan Moves to Arrange Matches Without the Aid of Madison Square Garden's Owner.

(By DAVIS J. WALSH) New York, April 8.—Sentiment of a strictly anti-Rickard nature, smouldering under cover since that distant day when the gentleman in question came out of the west, a stranger, to bag Madison Square Garden while the boys looked fixatedly out of the window, had arrived at a point today where rival interests had tacitly united for the common good and a concerted attempt to beat the promoter out of what matches they might.

at a point today where rival interests had tacitly united for the common good and a concerted attempt to beat the promoter out of what matches they might.

They said that Reilly will not play ball with Rickard for some reason and is ready to string along with Fugazy at Ebbets Field. It may be worthy of mention that this statement was made with almost inconspicuous glee by Jimmy De Forest, matchmaker for Stoneham at the Polo Grounds.

Rickard because of his belief that Tex had hindered, rather than helped his attempts to get the Dempsey shot. It is said that Willis will play with Stoneham and the Polo Grounds crowd, if they can interest Dempsey at all.

Walter Sharp, club boy of Knox county, Tennessee, cleared \$300 on 700 White Leghorns in the 28 days of last February.

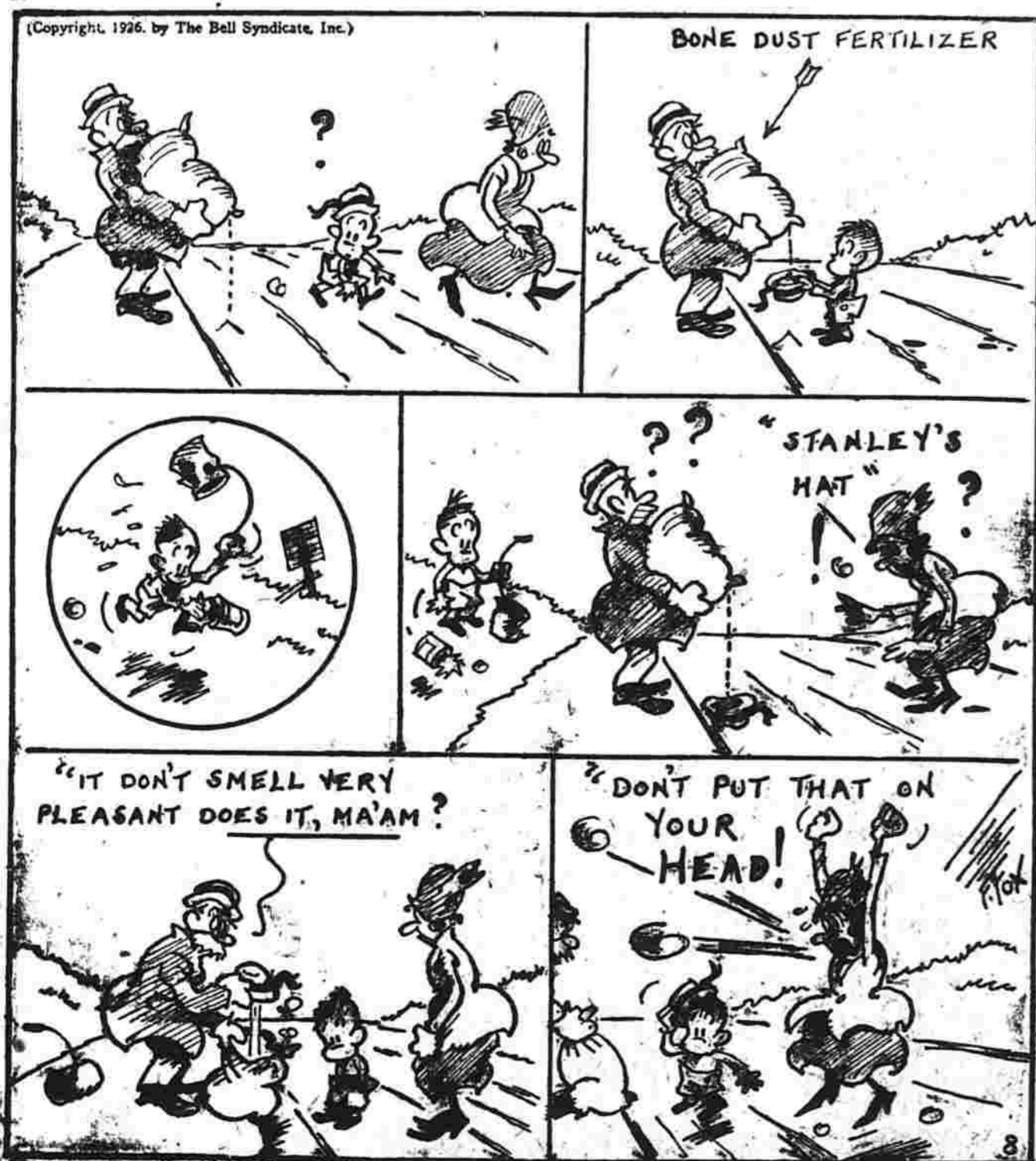
Leads Army



DUDLEY STRICKLER. Star guard on the West Point basketball team, who was recently elected to lead the 1927 quintet.

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes with the headline "Have a Camel" and "No other cigarette like this was ever made". Includes an illustration of two men smoking and a pack of Camel cigarettes.

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer



Only a Kid MELVIN OTT. Sarasota, Fla., April 7.—In Melvin Ott, the 17-year-old New Orleans high school boy, Manager McGraw of the Giants believes he has a coming major league star.



MELVIN OTT. Sarasota, Fla., April 7.—In Melvin Ott, the 17-year-old New Orleans high school boy, Manager McGraw of the Giants believes he has a coming major league star.

ON THE AIR

BEST PICK.

KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6—Concert. 8:20—Variety. 10—Review. 12—Insomnia Club.

WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6—Vocal and instrumental. 6:50—Orchestra. 9—Musical.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8:30—Little Symphony orchestra. 11—Review.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30—Trio. 7:45—Variety. 10—Orchestra. 11:30—Organ.

KFWB (252) Hollywood, Calif. 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Vocal and instrumental. 9—Variety. 10—Frolie.

KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif. 8—Five-act drama, "The Wild Duck." 10—Orchestra.

Eastern Time.

WEAF (492) New York City. 4—Godfrey M. James, tenor. 4:15—Marie Vanden Broeck, violinist. 4:30—Nellie Laura Walker, soprano. 4:45—Story Hour. 5—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 6:45—American Bar Association. 7—Mid-Week Hymn Sing. 7:30—Dance music. 8—Anthony Torre, violinist, and Joseph Biviano, accordionist. 8:15—"What a Good Book to Read," by Thomas Mason. 8:30—"Hire's Harvesters." To WEEL (476) WFI (395), WCAE (463), WLIB (302.7), WSAI (225.9), WWJ (352.7), 9—"Cluquot Club Eskimos." To WEEL (476), WFI (395), WSAI (225.9), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WGN (302.8), WCAE (463), WJAR (305.9), WEAR (389.4), KSD (545.1), 10—"Silvertown Cord Orchestra." To WJAR (305.9), WGN (302.8), WEEL (476), WTAG (268), WFI (395), WCAE (463), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WADO (268), WSAI (325.9), 11—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.

WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6—Concert.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05—Orchestra. 10:05—Orchestra.

WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Concert. 9:30—Studio. 10—Orchestra.

WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Organ. 8—Vocal and instrumental.

WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Instrumental. 8—Variety. 9—Concert.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert.

WGBS (316) New York City. 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Violin. 9:30—Minstrels.

WGH (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Variety.

WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50—Trio.

WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 7—Orchestra. 9:20—Dance tunes.

10:30—Band.

WNYC (278) New York City. 7:10—Violin. 8:30—Entertainers.

WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7:20—Studio. 9:15—Vocal. 11—Entertainers.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30—Variety. 9—Vocal. 10—Musical. 11:30—Review.

CFCA (356) Toronto, Canada. 8:10—Musical. 11—Orchestra.

WJZ (456) New York City. 8:30—Variety. 10—Record Boys.

WBBB (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 8:40—Studio.

WRW (272.6) Tarrytown, N. Y. 9:30—Instrumental. 10—Orchestra and soloists.

Central Time.

WHAS (398.8) Louisville, Ky. 4—Concert. 7:30—Vocal and instrumental.

WJJD (392.8) Mooseheart, Ill. 5:30—Concert. 8—Vocal and instrumental. 10—Variety. 12:30—Studio.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6—Organ. 6:30—Orchestra.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 6:15—Feature. 7—Concert. 10—Popular. 11:15—Instrumental.

WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7—Variety. 9—Orchestra and soloists.

WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7—Studio. 11—Vocal and instrumental.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 7:30—Musical. 11—Orchestra.

WFO (326) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30—Orchestra. 8—Variety. 11—Orchestra.

KPRC (286.9) Houston, Tex. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Feature. 9—Quartet.

WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 8—Popular.

WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill. 8—Vocal and instrumental.

WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 8—Band. 10:45—Organ.

KUOA (299.8) Fayetteville, Ark. 8:30—Studio.

WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 8:35—Studio.

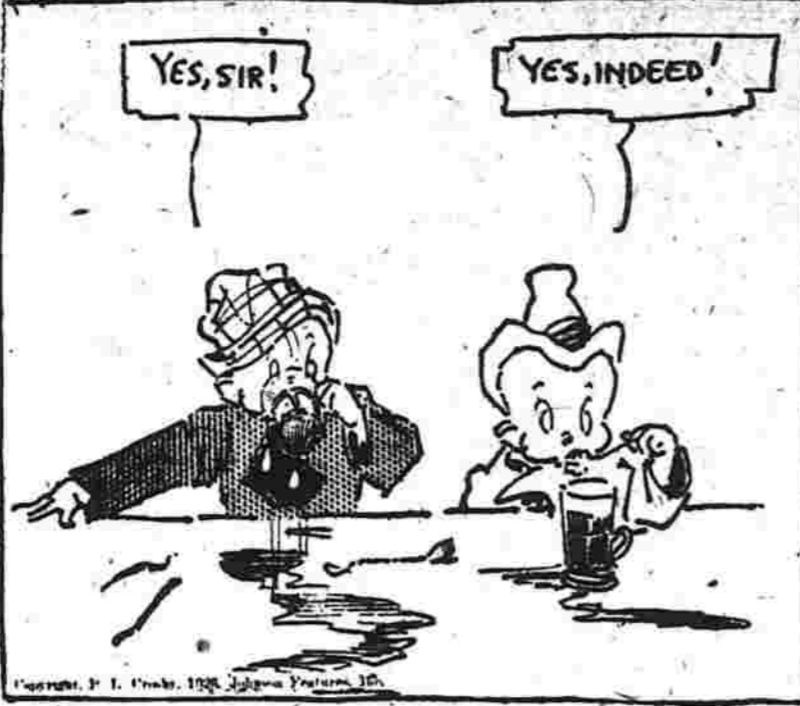
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9—Organ. 9:40—Classical. 10—Dance.

WIAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9—Classical.

WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 10—Popular. 11—Review. 11:15—Variety.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45—Frolie.

SKIPPY



TALE OF A TAIL-LESS MOUSE NOW COMES OUT

East Glastonbury Woman Gets Two Surprises in as Many Minutes.

(By Special Correspondent.)

East Glastonbury, April 8.—A lady residing here had two surprises inside of two minutes one day last week. She went to the cupboard to get a plate of cold potatoes to warm up for supper and the first surprise was to see four mice run off that plate of potatoes.

She had supposed the cupboard was mouse-proof but discovered three of them disappeared in a small hole. The lady made a quick grab and caught hold of the fourth mouse's tail as he disappeared in the hole, remarking as she did so, "I have got you and you will have to come out of that hole!"

But the second surprise came when she found the mouse had detached himself from the tail and had joined the other three mice. Traps were set and the tailless mouse was caught the next night.

A PUZZLE A DAY

While the fire, which recently destroyed 325 houses in Newport, Arkansas, was raging, all the fire engines from the surrounding country were called out. For a high wind was blowing, and the firemen on the job were afraid that the entire city would be consumed.

The old engine from Station B left the station house first, and was driven at the average speed of 40 miles an hour. Fifteen minutes later the new engine was sent out of the same station. It averaged 50 miles an hour. Both engines traveled over the same route. The new engine overtook the old one one block from the fire.

How long did it take the new engine to overtake the other and how far were they from the station?

Last puzzle answer.

C, D, A, E, I, F, G, B
X H C
B, B, B, B, B, B, B

The correct answer to this multiplication problem is 12,345,679 x 81 equals 999,999,999. C equals 1; D equals 2; A equals 3; E equals 4; I equals 5; F equals 6; G equals 7; B equals 9, and H equals 8. This last digit was given. Analyzing, you discover the answer is the same digit repeated 9 times. It is therefore one of nine numbers (111,111,111; 222,222,222; 333,333,333, etc.) The multiplier is one of nine numbers (81, 82, 83, etc.) By trying these in turn you discover the answer. Anyone knowing the peculiarities of the multiples of 9 could guess the answer.

WAPPING

Judson and Harry Piles, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Piles of this place, returned Sunday to the Hebron Academy where they will finish their school year.

Lloyd Hevener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hevener, has been confined to his home with the grip since last week and is under the care of a nurse. Dr. Higgins of Manchester is attending him. He was reported as slightly better on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Woodward of Staffordville are visiting their son, Rev. Truman H. Woodward and family this week while they are attending the Methodist Conference meetings at South Manchester.

Edward Sharp met with an accident Monday evening on Albany avenue when the steering rod of his auto went wrong. The car struck a pole, damaging it considerably. The six occupants of the car were not hurt seriously.

Next Wednesday evening, April 14 at the Wapping Center school hall, there will be a hearing in regard to closing the Dart district school. There are twenty-one children who attend there and Miss Eleanor Stoughton of this place is the teacher.

Russell Gilbert of Clark street, moved his family to South Manchester last Monday. Mrs. Gilbert was before her marriage Mrs. Pauline Fromuth.



Do you know when your eyes signal danger?

"Stop - Look - Listen" you know this means danger. But, when your eyes signal danger, do you recognize the signals?

There is a way to find out the condition of your eyes. Don't wait for signals.

Have Your Eyes Examined!

Eye-Sight Testing

GLASSES FITTED

Walter Oliver

Optometrist.

915 Main St., So. Manchester.

Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Telephone 39-3.

WARNER OPTICAL CO.

42 Asylum Street, Hartford.

Mail and Phone Orders.

Tel. Charter 3261-2.



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

ADDISON

Major Charles Burpee of Hartford had a very interesting paper which he read at the monthly meeting of the Connecticut Historical Society Tuesday evening.

His subject was "Connecticut's Part in the Colonial Wars" and he gave a very vivid picture of the ready response with men and equipment in the hour of need.

The Connecticut troops found themselves deserted many times by English troops and the Connecticut men journeyed back to Connecticut as best they could. Those terrible experiences didn't deter them from a ready response in the hour of danger.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

of the TAX COLLECTOR

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

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

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.



To move with ease is quite an art. And we have surely learned our part. We can take a lot of the work out of moving for you. And yet our charges are not high.

Special Taxi Service. Daily Express to Hartford.

HARTFORD OFFICE: 42 MORGAN ST. MANCHESTER OFFICE: 42 ASYLUM ST. MANCHESTER PHONE: CL 5982-4

PERRETT & GLENNEY

MOVING-EXPRESSING-GENERAL TRUCKING



Bicycles

New Spring models are ready. Come in and look them over.

\$28 to \$41

18 to 22 inch frames.

Tires and Repairing.

BILL'S Tire Shop

180 Spruce Street

Clean-Up Sale Used Cars

1925 Hudson Coach \$850

1925 Essex Coach \$550

1925 Essex Coach \$550

1923 Hudson Coach \$500

1923 Hudson Speedster \$425

1923 Ford Sedan \$100

1922 Chevrolet Sedan \$225

1923 Chevrolet Touring \$125

1919 Hudson Touring \$150

1918 Lexington Touring \$125

1922 Chandler Touring \$125

1917 Reo Touring \$75

These cars are all in good running order.

THESE ARE AT-YOUR-DOOR PRICES FOR CASH. Terms may be arranged.

Manchester Hudson-S.X. Co.

127 Spruce St. Phone 711.

After Flu and Colds Tanlac Brings Back Health

After a bout with the flu, when your knees are wobbly and your feet like lead, when your back is weak and your head swimming, so long as your system is weak, tone up your system with Tanlac. Note how you pick right up from the first few doses.

Thousands of men and women are happy and vigorous today because Tanlac carried them over similar periods of weakness and depression. Its action is perfectly natural because its ingredients are all natural. Roots, barks and herbs long known for their medicinal values, combine their tonic properties and give to Tanlac its amazing power to revitalize the blood and invigorate the digestive organs. It snaps the whole system into fighting trim.

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If flu has left you

ABOUT TOWN

Nine of the members of the Happy-Go-Lucky Girls club and a few of their friends were entertained at a party given by Mrs. G. H. Washburn at her home in the Midland apartments. Various games were played, dainty refreshments served and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Myrtle Langon who has been visiting friends in town has returned to her home in New York to resume her duties as a nurse.

An Easter egg supper will be served by the young people of the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the vestry. An entertainment program will follow. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Old People's Home in Worcester.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will observe Past Masters' night on Saturday evening, April 24. A large committee has been named to arrange the details of this annual event.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Richard J. Turkington and Isabella Holland; Edward Von Hone and Theresa Steiner.

Town Tax Collector George H. Howe who has been very ill with an attack of grip was able to sit up a short time yesterday. Mrs. David Warnock, daughter of Mrs. Howe, is substituting for him in the work of collecting the town tax at the Hall of Records.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, local social service worker, is ill at her apartment in the Centennial Block, with the grip.

A special meeting of the Army and Navy club auxiliary will be held this evening at the clubhouse at eight o'clock. A full attendance of the members is desired.

Miss Ruby Kittle of Essex street who has had a severe attack of grip is much better.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson has called a rehearsal at eight o'clock this evening at the White House for the old folks' concert which is to be given in the near future for the benefit of the Manchester Community club.

John Crockett, father of Sergeant Crockett, has moved his household goods to John Ritchie's house on Summit street.

A special Grange meeting will be held at the home of John L. Trask, 23 Flower street, Friday evening of this week at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Eliza J. Burdick of 40 Flower street is confined to her bed by illness.

Eastern Star members who do not attend the annual Masonic ball at Cheney hall this evening, are reminded of their invitation to be guests of Manager Sanson at the State theater this evening. Mrs. J. W. Goslee, secretary of Temple Chapter will be in the lobby of the theater at seven o'clock to certify the members.

The Wednesday evening bridge and whist at the White House last night was well attended. In whist Mrs. Mark Holmes was hostess; bridge, Mrs. Joseph Wright, while Mrs. Alonzo Foreman was in charge of refreshments. Mrs. G. H. Washburn won first prize in whist, Mrs. Kate Wolcott, consolation; Richard Case, first men's prize and Stanley Jamroga, consolation. Mrs. Risley won first in bridge, Mrs. Tenney, consolation.

Up to this morning an even hundred dog licenses had been issued by Town Clerk Samuel Turkington. Dog owners must secure their licenses on or before the first day of May. There are fully a thousand dogs in Manchester and it will be seen that a number of dog owners have yet to obtain their licenses.

Arthur O'Neil of Wells street while on his way to the silk mills this morning was hurt about the face by a fall from his bicycle. The accident happened on Elm street when Mr. O'Neil ran up onto the sidewalk in order to avoid collision with an automobile.

Miss Hattie Strickland is ill with the grip at her home on Church street.

AUTOS WASHED Cleaned and Polished. Expert Simonizing.

Wilson's Cleaning Sta. 27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030-2

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 Oak street, directly opposite West Side Rec.

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. 111 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER

RUMMAGE SALE W. B. A. Guard Club WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening, April 7-8 At Store Corner North and Kerry Streets.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will take for his subject at the mid-week service this evening: "What Jesus Teaches about Discipleship." This will be the last of the series of prayer meetings which have been held during the Lenten season.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at Teachers' hall, with Mrs. Edna Case Parker as the hostess. Mrs. Marion Evans Dakin, nutrition specialist at Storrs college will be the speaker. Mrs. Dakin has many friends in town and it is hoped there will be a large number of the Cosmopolitan club members present to hear her.

John Morello, the man who was in the Manchester police court yesterday morning on a breach of peace charge, was committed to the retreat at Middletown this morning. Two local physicians who examined the man decided that he should be committed. He has not worked for some time and has been wandering about the streets annoying young girls.

About twenty-five members of Manchester Grange motored over to Bloomfield Tuesday evening where they gave a portion of the program at the meeting of Tunxis Grange in that place. Casawa Grange of Collinsville and East Hartford Grange sent delegations, and their members had a part in the excellent entertainment. One of the state officers and more than 125 Grangers were present. Light refreshments were served.

Directors Walter Olson of the School Street Recreation Center and G. H. Washburn of the Manchester Community club left this morning for Waterbury where they will attend the state conference of recreational directors there today and tomorrow. These conferences of field workers are held every six months. Waterbury has just opened a very fine community house and the meetings are being held there.

The regular meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church will be held this evening at eight o'clock.

The ladies of the Spruce street Swedish Congregational church will hold a food sale, featuring Swedish delicacies, at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the vacant store at 645 Main street.

Mrs. I. P. Campbell of Henry street will open her home tomorrow evening for the regular meeting of the Manchester Mothers club. Mrs. George H. Wilcox of the local Girl Scout council will speak on Girl Scout work, and Frederick C. Hill, Scout Executive of Hartford on Boy Scouting. A large attendance of the members is hoped for.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, No. 280 will meet this evening in K. of C. clubrooms at eight o'clock. All members are urged to be present as plans will be made for the second anniversary banquet.

South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America will meet in Odd Fellows hall tonight at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blish, who have been in Florida during the winter months, returned to Manchester yesterday.

AUTO WASHING Spring Lubricating, Greasing, Polishing. W. E. LUETTGENS Telephone 427

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" TOMORROW IS FISH DAY FRESH FILET OF HADDOCK — FILET OF COD FILET OF SOLE — and OYSTERS. EARLY SERVICE DELIVERY—8 O'CLOCK.

Used Gas Stove Sale We have a large assortment of used gas stoves which we have taken in place of new Barstow Coal and Gas Ranges. These ranges must be sold at once. Note the Prices We also have a used wringer type washing machine in good running condition \$25 EDWARD HESS Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 855 MAIN STREET PARK BUILDING South Manchester.

MANCHESTER TALENT AT KIWANIS DINNER

Quartet and Boxing Class to Entertain Monday Evening.

The committee in charge of the dinner which the losing side in the recent Kiwanis Club attendance contest is giving at the School street recreation center next Monday evening, promises something worth while in the way of entertainment. The program will be entirely by local talent. The Manchester Male Quartet will sing and Walter Olson, recreation director, has promised to entertain the Kiwanians with a boxing exhibition put on by some of the young men who attend his classes. The dinner will be prepared and served largely by the losing team headed by L. C. Clifford. The supper will be ready about 6:30. Frank Cheney, Jr., is general chairman of the dinner committee.

MISS ROBERTS TO BECOME PASTOR'S ASSISTANT.

The many friends of Miss Ethel L. Roberts, formerly Educational Director of Center church, will be interested to know that after several week's rest she has accepted a position as pastor's assistant at the Old Tremont Street Methodist church in Boston. This church which was dedicated in 1862 is one of the historic landmarks of Methodism. Here is found the room where the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was first organized in 1869. After being closed for a period of four years this church has been entirely redecorated and refurbished. It was reopened about the middle of March. Miss Roberts will assist the pastor, Rev. Lynn Radcliffe in the reorganization work. A large portion of her time will be given to work among the college students and young working women, many hundreds of whom live in this vicinity. Miss Roberts will live at 1 East Newton street.

HARNESS REPAIRING

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

Charles Laking 314 Main Street.

Special Shoe Repairing Offer for 30 Days

Now is your chance to have those comfortable shoes rebuilt at a very low price. Men's Leather Soles, sewed on, regular \$1.50, now \$1.00. Ladies' Leather Soles, sewed on, regular \$1.25, now 75c. Neolin Sewed on Soles and Rubber Heels, regular \$2.25, now \$1.50. The very best quality used. Work done promptly. You save money by coming to the

Boston Shoe Repair Shop 105 Spruce Street South Manchester.

OBITUARY

MRS. ALICE BROWN

Mrs. Alice Woodbridge (Keeney) Brown, widow of the late Fred Brown, died at the home of Charles Stenberg, of 24 Eldridge street early this morning following a long illness. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 24 Eldridge street. Rev. Joseph Cooper will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was a daughter of the late Sanford and Delia (Taylor) Keeney. She was born in Manchester and lived here all of her life. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Ralph Grant Pinney, of Glastonbury and an uncle, Edwin Keeney, of New London who will observe his 96th birthday April 13. Mr. and Mrs. Brown celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Dec. 9, 1924. Mr. Brown died June 14, 1925. Mrs. Brown was a member of the South Methodist church and active worker in the Ladies' Aid Society.

ANNOUNCEMENT Of Change of Ownership

E. J. LOCKWOOD'S STORE 144 Pine St., So. Manchester NOW OWNED BY Jones & Smith

The business will be continued under the name of Lockwood's Store. All outstanding bills will be payable at this store. All bills contracted by the store will be paid by the new owners.

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 agencies —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.

I Want A SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER

Because —IT WILL WASH SAFELY ALL KINDS OF LAUNDRY —IT ELIMINATES ALL WRINGER TROUBLES —IT USES THE MOST MODERN METHOD OF RINSING —IT EMPTIES ITSELF.

Since the Simplest, Easiest, Fastest, Safest Method of Laundering—Is Also The Cheapest, It Isn't Sensible For Me To Be Without A Savage

I'll Call 1700 and Ask for a Free Trial. Manchester Electric Company

DEATH OF MRS. LYDIA MILLER.

Mrs. Lydia Miller of Providence, R. I., mother of Franklin T. Miner of 41 Edward street, who died at her home in that city Monday, was buried in Ellington cemetery yesterday afternoon, funeral services being held at Preston's undertaking parlor in Rockville.

Besides her son who resides in town she leaves another son Glin F. Miller of Franklin, Mass., also four daughters, Mrs. Linnie Truth of Miami, Florida; Mrs. Cora DeLorme of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Gladys Marshall of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Pauline Underwood of Providence. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Florence Wiley of Middletown, Conn.

Robert Shaw of Buckland has enlisted in the Howitzer Company.

State Beauty Parlor

State Theater Building South Manchester.

We wish to announce the installation of the Edmond Process of Permanent Waving

This process has been proven to be the most successful in the art of permanent waving, giving a large flat wave conforming to the contour of the face, which women of distinction and refinement have been seeking. This process removes heat consciousness inasmuch as there is only seven minutes of heat application. Come in and let us explain this wonderful process.

Is 13 Your Lucky Number? 13 Only 100 Piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets \$12.50 REGULAR PRICE \$21.75 These sets go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Be sure you are one of the lucky thirteen to get one of these sets for only \$12.50. BLUE BAND GOLD LINE BLUE LINE GOLD SCROLL BLUE AND GOLD PATTERN SERVICE FOR TWELVE PEOPLE! Just a Few Wool Fibre Rugs Left For Living Rooms, Dens, Bedrooms and Porches. \$10.00 WOOL FIBRE RUGS \$5.00 \$14.98 WOOL FIBRE RUGS \$10.00

\$3.75 and \$4.75 Wool Braided Rugs \$1.98 Only nine of these rugs to sell! Suitable for bedrooms, dens and halls. There are also a few wool and fibre rugs in this lot which we are closing out.

Make Your Place Attractive With Rose Bushes and Shrubs American Field Grown, Two Year Old Hardy Plants 35c ea. 3 for \$1.00 Last Call! Only a Few Left! ROSES American Beauty Killarney Pink Sutherland Duchess of Wellington Mme. Edouard Herriot Mme. Butterfly Frau Karl Druschke Ophelia Soleil d'or Dorothy Perkins Betty Columbia Prince Rohan Radiance Climbing American Beauty Crimson Rambler Tepitz Lady Hillingdon Yellow Rambler

HARDY ORNAMENTAL PLANTS Syringa Forsythia Althea Honeysuckle Spiraea Snowball Hydrangeas Housefurnishing Dept.—Basement.

Free Demonstration in Making Paper Flowers We believe there are many women in Manchester who would like to learn the art of making beautiful paper flowers. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Will Arrive April 10 CARLOAD OF FRESH INDIANA HORSES This is an extra fine load of all country horses selected by me. Also three and five-gaited high school saddle horses. S. D. PEARL 120 Woodland Street, Manchester. Telephone 1407.

TO SETTLE ESTATE The two-family house of the Estate of Samuel Wilkinson is offered for sale. Location, Nos. 16-18 Lincoln Street. Twelve rooms, gas, steam heat in one tenement. Make me a reasonable offer. Robert J. Smith, Administrator 1009 Main Street. Over the Post Office.