

NO DECISION YET IN HOLMES CASE; SESSION GOES ON

Committee Meeting Lasts 10 Hours — Witnesses Here from New Bedford; Minis- ters Seek Girl in Case.

After ten hours of discussion at the South Methodist church last night, the committee appointed by the New England Southern conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to investigate charges of immorality and unministerial conduct against the Rev. Guy Willis Holmes of New Bedford adjourned without making any decision. The committee went into session at 2:15 and with the exception of three short recesses, remained locked in its chamber until 12 o'clock. At that time it was reported that the church was still engaged in presenting its case.

Witnesses for the defense brought here by Ernest Laycock, attorney for Mr. Holmes stayed in an adjoining room all afternoon and night but they were not called to testify. The case of the church is being presented by the Rev. Robert L. Roberts, superintendent of the New Bedford district of the conference.

Although a veil of secrecy surrounds the proceedings in the committee room, it was learned that the members expect to wait two or even more days before its findings will be announced. At that time it will go before the conference in executive session and the matter decided then.

Not to Interrupt Sessions. It was given out by one of the ministers that the committee will not be in session during the regular conference sessions.

To Quiz Fortin Girl. Boston, April 10.—While a recess was declared in the Methodist Episcopal conference at Manchester, Conn., where Rev. Guy Willis Holmes of New Bedford is on trial on charges of unministerial conduct, three ministers of that body visited Winthrop today to confer with Antoinette Fortin, tea room girl, whose name has been linked with his.

Rev. Robert L. Roberts, district superintendent of the conference, and two other clergymen sought the girl for the purpose of hearing from her own lips just what the quality of her friendship for the minister was.

A shift of scene for the trial is a possibility, it is understood today, that the conference may carry its deliberations to New Bedford for the purpose of hearing a star woman witness, whose story, it is said, is the foundation of the charges against Mr. Holmes.

Miss Fortin could not be located at the Winthrop address and it was said there she was in Salem. The clergymen later left for Salem in a further effort to find her.

TROOPERS BEAT WOODS FOR MURDER SUSPECT

Seek Absconding Mass. Farm Hand as Youth Who Slew Benefactor at Westfield.

Fitchburg, Mass., April 10.—State troopers were tramping the woods between this city and Ashby today in an attempt to run down a farmhand who looted the home of Nathan Stone, Ashby farmer, and who answers, in almost every detail, the description of the slayer of Frank D. Phelps, of Westfield.

Phelps had taken in a youthful wanderer, had fed him, and given him a night's lodging, but the youth in the morning crushed his skull and robbed him.

Search for the slayer of Phelps narrowed down to a young man named Daniel Whittaker but he could not be found.

The robbery at Stone's home resulted in today's search hereabouts. Stone had given work to a wandering young farmhand and the day he disappeared Stone discovered that his wife's jewelry and \$25 had been stolen from the farmhouse.

GREAT OIL FIRES ARE ABOUT BURNED OUT

Total Destruction Now Put at Seven Millions — Town of Brea Itself Escapes.

Los Angeles, April 10.—The stupendous oil conflagration at the tank plant of the Union Oil Company at San Luis Obispo was practically burned out this morning, only a few tanks of smaller capacity having escaped destruction.

A simultaneous great fire in the Brea storage field of the same company was also dying down today and fear of the burning of the town of Brea has passed.

Revised estimates of the total loss by the company today are placed at about \$7,000,000 which is also approximately the limit of insurance carried.

FEARED FLAPPER SCORN AS A PIKER, SO ROBBED

New York, April 10.—"A feller can't be a piker and expect to have any girl friends." This was revealed today by police as the motivating philosophy which drove George Adams, New York's newest "Baby bandit" to robbery of thirteen chain stores in quick succession.

Night clubs, rum orgies and flapper friends, the youth confessed, helped him to dispose of the \$700 proceeds of his series of robberies.

DINING ROOM MINUS FOOD IS RUM JOINT

Police Raid Restaurant; Get No Food But Find Pitcher of Booze.

Mathew Ripose was found guilty of keeping liquor with intent to sell by Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court today. A fine of \$150 and costs was imposed and a jail sentence of ten days. Execution of the jail sentence was suspended.

Ripose conducts a small eating place on Maple street. From the testimony of the officers it might be more correct to call it a small drinking house.

Detective Evidence. Sergeant Barron with Officers McGinn and Wirtalla, with a search warrant, raided the place on April 7. On the table was a pitcher which contained liquor and just as soon as the man saw the officers come in the door he grabbed the pitcher, ran to the sink in the next room and threw pitcher and liquor in the sink. The pitcher was broken in pieces but the officers were able to secure the broken pieces and they all testified there had been liquor in it.

Officer John McGinn had watched the place for the last two months. The officer said he had seen men go into the restaurant perfectly sober and later come out under the influence of liquor. He went as far as to name some of the men.

Officer Wirtalla verified the testimony of Officer McGinn.

Sergeant Barron said there was very little in the way of eatables in the place. Some soda water and glasses were all that was visible.

Hyde Defends Him. Ripose was represented in court by Attorney William S. Hyde who offered no evidence. He spoke a good word for the man; said he had lived here nine years and during that time had worked for Cheney Brothers for eight years. He bought the restaurant about a year ago.

John Fenton who works on a Foster street farm was found lying at the side of the road on Oakland street by Captain Herman Schendel yesterday. Word had been received at headquarters that the man was "dead to the world" and was in danger of being hurt.

Captain Schendel went to Oakland street and found Fenton "dead drunk". In court this morning the man said he received a check for \$60 yesterday. He had bought a suit of clothes, a new hat and a pair of shoes. Apparently he celebrated the event by getting "hit up." He was found guilty of intoxication by Judge Johnson and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

NORGE, OFF AT LAST, BEGINS ARCTIC VOYAGE

Amundsen Airship Starts for Toulon on Its Way to Spitz- bergen as Gales Drop.

Rome, April 10.—The airship Norge, of the Amundsen-Ellsberg expedition, departed for Toulon on the first leg of its journey to Spitzbergen at 9:25 this morning.

Col. Umberto Nobile, in command of the flight, ordered the airship out of its hangar at the first indication that the stiff wind which had kept the ship from starting earlier in the week, had slackened.

Penn. Police Sergeant Killed by Burglars. Grapples With One of Four and Is Shot to Death by Another—Five Arrests.

Pittsburgh, April 10.—A police dragnet was spread over the entire county today for four burglars who shot and killed Sergeant Geo. McPhee, 39 of the Rankin Police force when he caught them breaking into a store early today.

McPhee, with Councilman John Hosh, answered a burglar alarm at the Joseph Detore confectionery store. Hosh, who was unarmed, guarded the front, while McPhee went to the rear. There he saw the bandits entering through a window.

The police sergeant grappled with one of the bandits. As he did so, another bandit opened fire shooting McPhee four times. He died almost instantly.

Five suspects were taken into custody shortly before noon.

FIVE BURN IN 2 PLANES OF BRITISH ARMY

Air Collision at Henlow Worst Disaster of Military Flying Service in That Country.

London, April 10.—Five men of the royal air force were killed in a head-on collision between two planes over the aerodrome in Bedfordshire today.

The collision occurred 300 feet above ground.

Flying Officer William Cott was taking off from the Henlow aerodrome and had reached a height of only 300 feet when his plane collided with a Vickers-Vimy plane which was landing, with Flying Officer Lacey and three enlisted men in it.

Both in Flames. Both planes crashed to the ground in flames. Though efforts were made to extinguish the blaze it was impossible to check the fire which burst from the gas tanks.

All five occupants of the two planes were burned to death. Only the metal parts of the planes remained when the fire had finally burned itself out.

Although there have been previous aerial collisions in Great Britain, today's accident was the most disastrous in the history of British naval aviation.

INVESTIGATE HOAX AND COWS' DEATHS

Hebron Farmer April Fooled; Now His Cattle Are Being Poisoned.

(Special to The Herald)

Hebron, April 10.—Louis Ellenberg, a New Yorker, who owns a dairy farm located at Amston Corners in Hebron, received a postal card at his city home, sent from Amston and dated April 1, stating that his house, barn and all buildings on his Hebron property had been burned to the ground. The card stated that his herd of cows was cared for by neighbors, and requested that he come to Hebron immediately. The card was signed with the name of the young man who is hired to attend to the farm duties in the owner's absence, Jace Misocovich, a Slovakian.

A Joke. Mr. Ellenberg called up friends to learn more about the fire and

(Continued on Page 2.)

"Rodey" Loses Out When Fish Selling Defi Is Sidetracked

GREENWICH, April 10.—A momentous three-cornered musical contest is expected to be staged in Bridgeport or New Haven on the afternoon of May 1 when the next meeting of the Connecticut Editorial Association is held. Contestants will be John E. Hersam, of New Canaan, president of the association; O. S. Freeman, of Canaan, past president, and John Rodemeyer, of Greenwich, creator of the Bald Headed Club. They have decided to adopt wind instruments and may select the cornet.

Mr. Rodemeyer issued a challenge to Mr. Freeman for a contest "either on wind instruments or at selling fish," and suggested that J. Henry Roraback, of Canaan, and Philip Curtis, of Norfolk, be judges.

Just as Mr. Freeman was about to accept the challenge, Mr. Hersam intervened and insisted he is a better cornetist than either. Mr. Hersam wants the contest as a feature at the coming association meeting—with a strict rule against anyone carrying a lemon into the contest room.

TAUNTON PASTOR DROPPED; BLAMES GAMBLER ENEMIES

Rev. H. Kenneth Smith Said Bootleggers Also Caused His Removal—Rumors of K. K. K. Activities.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Tonight's Program
7:30 P. M.—Address: Professor E. A. Steiner.
Sunday Program
9:00 A. M.—Love Feast.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship with sermon by Bishop E. G. Richardson.
3:00 P. M.—Ordination and Consecration Service.
7:00 P. M.—Evening worship. Address by Bishop Titus Lowe.

Monday Program
9:00 A. M.—Devotional service, followed by Conference Session. Reading of appointments for ensuing year.

The Rev. H. Kenneth Smith, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church of Taunton, Mass., was dropped from membership in the New England Southern conference at its session this morning.

The action was taken following a recommendation of the Conference Relations committee on motion of Ernest E. Story of the Washington Park church of Providence, R. I. Mr. Smith was transferred to Taunton from East Greenwich, R. I., at the last annual conference and at that time he charged that his removal was directly due to the efforts of bootleggers and gamblers in that town.

His Charge. He accused Chief of Police Egeberg of East Greenwich as one of the men who worked for his removal and severely criticized Supt. I. W. Le Baron of the New Bedford.

(Continued on Page 2.)

17 CONVICTS IN PRISON BREAK AT NASHVILLE

Four "Lifers" in Gang That Rushes Guards, Makes Trolley Getaway, Then Blows Bank Safe.

Nashville, April 10.—Lee Allen, ringleader of the mutiny at the Tennessee penitentiary, and Shelby Charles White, another fugitive, were recaptured here today, after a gun battle with officers, in which Allen was shot through the leg.

Nashville, Tenn., April 10.—Seventeen convicts, four of them murderers serving life terms, in the most sensational jail delivery ever known in this part of the country, last night mutinied, overpowered guards in the east wing of the Tennessee State Penitentiary here, locked them in one of the buildings and marched out of the front gate in a body.

None of them had been recaptured this morning, though sheriffs, deputies, Nashville police and prison officials and attendants made an all-night search.

Seize Trolley Car. Once outside the penitentiary walls the convicts seized a street car, robbed the motorman and conductor and ran the car into West Nashville. There they separated, at least one group stealing an automobile and driving off. Some of them were on foot when they scattered in various directions.

All the fugitives except two are white.

Up to this forenoon Governor Austin Peay had resisted numerous appeals to order out National Guardsmen to join in the pursuit.

Saved Way Out. The convicts, led by Howard Barr, notorious bandit from Knoxville, and Lee Allen, a bank robber from Carroll county, overpowered the inside prison guards, locked their way to freedom through the barred windows in the east wing of the main prison building, shortly after eight o'clock.

A prison guard was walking his tier on 8:30 p. m. inspection, when he suddenly ran into Barr and Allen. Barr covered the guard with an automatic revolver.

"Put 'em up!" he demanded. After taking the guard's revolver, the two prisoners then locked him in a cell. They hurried on to another tier of cells, where they found a second guard sitting in a chair, and the scene was enacted again.

Only Cash Men Freed. The two leaders of the mutiny then went systematically from cell to cell inquiring which prisoners had money. Only those who were fortunate enough to have cash were released into the corridor.

After freeing 15 other prisoners, the leaders climbed to the window and sawed their way to freedom.

Those who escaped include: A. H. Martindale, Jim Whitshel, James

(Continued on Page 2.)

MEX HEALTH BOARD MAY FORBID BAPTISM

Mexico City, April 10.—The health department is considering regulations prohibiting the baptism of infants. The department maintains that hundreds of infants die annually, from the effects of immersion in cold water.

BELIEVE CORPSE ALICE CORBETT'S Watchers Await Body Seen Floating Today in the Connecticut River.

Northampton, Mass., April 10.—The body of Alice Corbett, missing Smith college girl, was believed today to be floating down the Connecticut river. Vigilant watch was being kept by the police of five cities for the corpse, reported seen by a man motoring along the river from Holyoke to Springfield.

Herbert M. Cotter, driving along the highway at Smith's Ferry, midway between Holyoke and Northampton, saw a woman's body floating down the river.

Police on Watch. Police details from Northampton, Holyoke, Springfield, West Springfield and Chicopee were immediately detailed to man bridges, dams and the banks of the stream to watch for her body.

The river has been searched before but it is no uncommon for it to hold its victims through winter months, yielding them up with the spring freshets, which are now running.

MacREADY FAILS IN
LAST ALTITUDE TRY

Altimeter Freezes and He Is Forced to Land—Leaves the Army Today.

Dayton, O., April 10.—Lieut. John A. MacReady's fourth attempt to bring back the altitude crown to the United States and possibly his final attempt, met with failure today.

After being in the air one hour and fifty minutes, he was forced to land at 11:30 Central Standard Time, when he ran out of gasoline. He landed with a "dead stick."

MacReady encountered a temperature of sixty-three degrees below zero and his altimeter was frozen and failed to record the indicated height he had reached.

The present flight was probably the last MacReady will make as a member of the United States air force. His resignation took effect today immediately upon his landing from his latest flight.

After reaching the 24,000 foot level MacReady said he continued to climb and thought he made at least six or seven thousand feet higher before he was forced to land.

MacReady is to become identified with a lightning system sales force and held up his resignation until now with the idea of making a third and last attempt to break the world's altitude record held by M. Castilo.

His service record has been one of achievement. He holds and has held numerous world's airplane records during his service with the army air force. He had been under orders to join the station in Panama.

HENRY MILLER, FAMED ACTOR-MANAGER, DEAD

Veteran of American Stage Falls Victim to Pneumonia at Age of 66.

New York, April 10.—The theatrical world was shocked today by the death of Henry Miller, actor, director and producer for more than fifty years. He died shortly before midnight of pneumonia, after an illness of several days. He was 66 years old.

Although born in London, Miller made his first stage appearance at the Grand Opera House in Toronto in "Amy Robsart." At the age of twenty he appeared for the first time on the New York stage in "Cymbeline." Later he played in other Shakespearean productions.

Under Daniel Frohman, whom he joined in 1887, Miller played leading roles, rapidly winning favor and becoming known from coast to coast.

He entered the ranks of the managers in 1906 when he took over the Princess theater in New York. Miller's greatest success was perhaps in the role of Stephen Ghent in "The Great Divide."

BURBANK'S CONDITION IS STILL PRECARIOUS.

Santa Rosa, Cal., April 10.—Although in some respects the condition of Luther Burbank was more hopeful today, his condition remains extremely grave, it was announced today in an official bulletin issued by Dr. Joseph H. Shaw, his personal physician.

TOBACCO WORTH \$612,500 BURNED IN E. HARTFORD

Early Morning Fire Destroys Two Large Warehouses in Heart of Town — Total Loss Estimated \$700,000.

Fire early this morning destroyed two of East Hartford's largest warehouses. The warehouses burned were those of the Stowe and Olmstead Feed and Grain Company and a leased warehouse of the East Hartford Tobacco Growers, Inc., which contained the district crop of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association. The buildings were located just off Main street in East Hartford, near the underpass and adjacent to the main line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford tracks.

Discovered by Antoi. When the fire was discovered about 3:15 this morning by a passing autoist, the entire forward part of the Stowe and Olmstead warehouse was a mass of flames. This building was part brick and part wood, two stories high. From there the fire spread to other parts of the warehouse of the Feed and Grain company and into the three-story tobacco warehouse of J. S. Halpin, of New Milford, which was leased by the tobacco growers.

Every available piece of fire fighting apparatus was called out and Truck Hose Company No. 6 of the Hartford department responded to an appeal for aid. Water was of little avail and the buildings and their contents were soon leveled to the ground. Sections of the brick part of the tobacco warehouse endangered the lives of the firemen.

Coal Yard Saved. By hard work and with the aid of a fire wall the owners of the Charles D. Smith Coal Co., whose one story wooden building adjoined the burned one, saved their part of the warehouse was saved from destruction. The coal yard itself, which is closed to the burned building was only saved by being flooded by the firemen. A lumber yard across the railroad tracks was also in danger for a time as well as other surrounding buildings.

The losses sustained by the various companies involved will run into large sums of money. The building contents of both the Tobacco Association and Stowe and Olmstead are a total loss. The loss to Stowe and Olmstead in buildings is estimated at \$50,000 and the stock \$25,000 more. The loss of the tobacco warehouse proper owned by J. S. Halpin is estimated at \$50,000 and the contents, 3,500 cases of sorted tobacco at a selling price of 50 cents a case, a present time amounting to \$612,500. The Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association is by far the biggest loser by the fire. The total loss is placed at \$700,000.

Along the Tracks. The buildings involved in the blaze were located alongside of the New Haven railroad tracks for a distance of several hundred feet. All were built close together. The tobacco warehouses were on the railroad and directly adjoining this was a wood frame building of exactly the same height and size. This building formed a perfect furnace in the heart of the fire and firemen were unable to reach it with their lines of hose owing to the dense smoke coming out of the burning tobacco warehouse.

The trunk lines of the Western Union Telegraph Co., which passed on wooden poles close by the tobacco warehouse were burned away and communication was not entirely restored until noon today.

Car Burned. A carload of grain standing on the railroad siding next to the Stowe and Olmstead warehouse was practically destroyed. In the heart of the blaze the flames leaped skyward to a great height and could be seen for miles around.

BAGDAD THREATENED BY FLOODING TIGRIS

35 Drowned, Thousands in Flight as Mountain Thaws Swell River to Overflowing.

London, April 10.—Thirty-five persons were drowned when the Tigris river overflowed its banks inundating King Faisal's Palace in Bagdad, a dispatch from that city stated today.

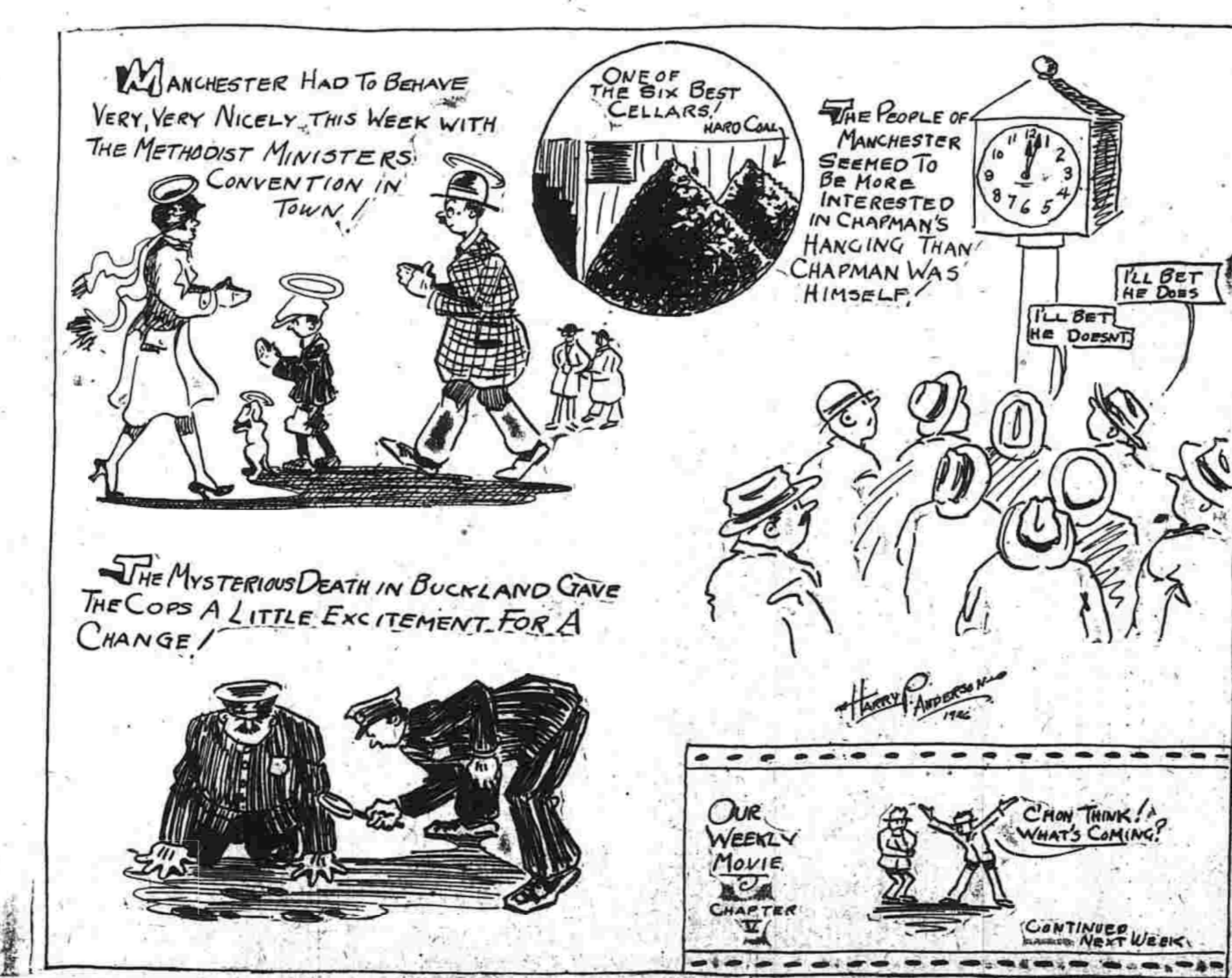
A breach in one of the banks of the Tigris occurred late yesterday as a result of the rapid melting of the snow in the mountains of Kurdistan.

Hundreds of reed huts have been destroyed and Bagdad itself is seriously in danger. Thousands are reported in flight before the rapidly rising waters.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 10.—U. S. treasury balance as of April 8: \$476,500,375.84.

From Good to Bad in Manchester ---by Harry Anderson



TAUNTON PASTOR IS DROPPED BY CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

district at that time. Bishop Anderson of the Boston area later denied these charges against the interests blamed by Smith but the latter came out the next day contradicting the bishop's statements.

Connected With Holmes

Smith is said to have been a member of the Ku Klux Klan and his name is mentioned in connection with the case of the Rev. Guy Willis Holmes of New Bedford, charges against whom are now being investigated by a special committee at the conference. He was not at the session when it was voted to discontinue him.

A Probationer

He has been a probationary member in the conference during the past two years. The committee gave no reason for his dismissal but Bishop Anderson's statement, given out when the minister was transferred to Taunton, intimated that the change was made because of his educational limitations.

Eight ministers were received into the conference this morning by a unanimous vote of the assembly. They are the Revs. George S. Brown, G. Lewis Porter, Edward H. Hughes, Jr., Theodore Peterson, G. H. Parker, R. W. Hibbard, Fredrick Medino and Newton E. Moats. Those elected to deacon's orders were George S. Brown, Elmer G. Payne, Harold W. McInlay, K. H. Sausman, J. Wonder, Alphonse M. Newell, G. C. Capen and Herbert M. Frazier.

Elders Elected

Elders elected were J. V. Claypool, R. V. Connelly, Charles R. Pruett, Albert M. Dietrich, Theodore Peterson, R. W. Hibbard, Edward Winters, Frank Chamberlain, Frederico Medina.

Ordinations Will Take Place

Mr. Frazer comes from the Ohio conference and Mr. Pruett from Iowa. Mr. Sausman is now at Hanover, Mass., but is being transferred from Kalamazoo. Mr. McInlay has been pastor of the Methu street church of Providence. Mr. Medina is pastor of the Portuguese church of Onset, Mass.

The Applications of George E. Mitchell, who is applying for a transfer from the Nebraska conference and Fred M. Smith who wishes to be ordained in this conference and transferred to Iowa, were deferred until further notice. Their conferences could be obtained by wire. They will be acted upon later.

Bishop Talks

During the session short talks were given by Bishop William F. Anderson of the Boston area, J. J. Sallis of Mystic in the Association of Preachers' Sons, N. E. Davis, secretary of the board of hospitals and William E. Forgrave, a prohibition advocate. Mr. Forgrave told the gathering that prohibition enforcement would not be a success until it was taken out of the hands of the enemy.

"Too much talk and too little action is the trouble," he said.

"New York is jammed, money mad and in the rush to get the almighty dollar and spend it in amusements is crushing the intelligence of its population," said Dr. Millard L. Robinson, of New York, who talked on "City Problems" at the evening session of the Methodists here.

"Our frontier has moved from the eastern coast around the world and is now back at the Atlantic seaboard."

"It is a city of loneliness and even the Sahara Desert cannot compare with the loneliness of Broadway. There are thousands of people passing at all hours of the day but nobody knows his neighbor. Each is suspicious of the other for he feels that the other fellow is out after his money."

Pazans Here

"The best and the worst in civilization is to be found in the cities. You can get wonderful Christians in the big cities and you can also find some first class pazans there."

"In New York it is not the high cost of living that worries the people. It is the cost of high living. When you take into consideration the fact that there are more than 100 first class theaters, no mention movie houses and clubs, you can see how the churches in that city are not as popular as you might expect."

Preaching No Good

"Good preaching won't do it. We had one minister come to a New York church and he was a fiery evangelist. But after a year he confessed to me that it was no use. 'You can preach the gospel until you are blue in the face,' he said, 'but you can't talk to empty pews. They are too unresponsive and they do not figure in the collection plate.'"

The simple gospel does not appeal to the New Yorker and Methodism has taken its place in churches like hermitages at the side of the road and the world passes by in a steady stream. The church has come to recognize this and is gradually adapting its message and program to existing conditions.

Must Combine

"City churches have a habit of not working together and this condition makes the devil laugh. The suburban and city churches are in a continual fight but each is separate from the other in this movement. Kipling said that the wolf is the strength of the pack and the pack the strength of the wolf. So we must get together for the project to make a success of it."

There is too much petty feeling and the church will not have answered the challenge of the city until religion makes us love everybody."

AFTERNOON SESSION

At the afternoon sessions the missionary societies held anniversary services with special addresses. The Rev. Charles E. Spaulding talked to the Home Missionary society on Latin America and Miss Clementina Butler addressed the Foreign Missionary society. At 2

o'clock a large number of the delegates took advantage of the opportunity to visit the Cheney mills. The ministers were given lectures and one deaconess was presented with a silk flag. "How to manage a church debt" was explained by Dr. David E. Kendall.

INVESTIGATE HOAX AND COWS' DEATHS

(Continued from page 1)

found that the whole affair was a hoax, probably an April fool joke. Somewhat worried, however, he came out to his farm on Monday and found everything in good condition, including his cows. Joe Mischewik knew nothing about the card.

Since that time two cows have died and another is in a dying condition, with all symptoms pointing to poisoning.

Police Investigating

State police were summoned from Hartford. They visited the place on Wednesday and made investigation. They found in the cow pasture a pan of grain mixed with Paris Green and grain, some of the same mixture in a school kettle and some on a flat rock. An examination of the dead cow's stomachs was made by Dr. E. R. Dimock of Willimantic with no positive result but a more critical blood test at his home in Hartford, Conn., has not yet been made and no clues as to the offender have been made public. Mr. Ellenberg is well thought of here and has owned the farm about three years. He lost a cow under suspicious circumstances some months ago.

HEBRON

Pupils in the grammar school department gave their teacher, Miss Martelle Goodwin, a surprise on Tuesday evening at a school room. The occasion was her birthday anniversary and she was presented with a handsome silk umbrella, a gift from her school, also with several birthday cakes. The Miss Cummings, one of the pupils made the presentation speech.

Owing to the bad traveling the regular meeting of the grange which was to have been held on Tuesday evening at Gilead hall, was postponed until two weeks from date.

Miss Belle Chamberlain, who teaches in the Southwest District in Hartford, and her sister, Miss Rachel, who is a student at Business College in Hartford spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Chamberlain. Miss Chamberlain was formerly a teacher at the Center school here.

A son was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to Edward W. and Charlotte (Dean) Raymond, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Ina Pratt of Waterbury has opened her summer home on the Andover Road.

The primary class of St. Peter's Sunday school has been divided. Miss Marjorie Martin taking charge of the smaller members of the class. Mrs. Leon Rathbone retains the older ones in her class.

A son was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to Edward W. and Charlotte (Dean) Raymond, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Ina Pratt of Waterbury has opened her summer home on the Andover Road.

The primary class of St. Peter's Sunday school has been divided. Miss Marjorie Martin taking charge of the smaller members of the class. Mrs. Leon Rathbone retains the older ones in her class.

A son was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to Edward W. and Charlotte (Dean) Raymond, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Ina Pratt of Waterbury has opened her summer home on the Andover Road.

The primary class of St. Peter's Sunday school has been divided. Miss Marjorie Martin taking charge of the smaller members of the class. Mrs. Leon Rathbone retains the older ones in her class.

A son was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to Edward W. and Charlotte (Dean) Raymond, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Ina Pratt of Waterbury has opened her summer home on the Andover Road.

The primary class of St. Peter's Sunday school has been divided. Miss Marjorie Martin taking charge of the smaller members of the class. Mrs. Leon Rathbone retains the older ones in her class.

A son was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to Edward W. and Charlotte (Dean) Raymond, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Ina Pratt of Waterbury has opened her summer home on the Andover Road.

The primary class of St. Peter's Sunday school has been divided. Miss Marjorie Martin taking charge of the smaller members of the class. Mrs. Leon Rathbone retains the older ones in her class.

A son was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to Edward W. and Charlotte (Dean) Raymond, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Ina Pratt of Waterbury has opened her summer home on the Andover Road.

The primary class of St. Peter's Sunday school has been divided. Miss Marjorie Martin taking charge of the smaller members of the class. Mrs. Leon Rathbone retains the older ones in her class.

A son was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to Edward W. and Charlotte (Dean) Raymond, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Ina Pratt of Waterbury has opened her summer home on the Andover Road.

The primary class of St. Peter's Sunday school has been divided. Miss Marjorie Martin taking charge of the smaller members of the class. Mrs. Leon Rathbone retains the older ones in her class.

A son was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to Edward W. and Charlotte (Dean) Raymond, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Ina Pratt of Waterbury has opened her summer home on the Andover Road.

The primary class of St. Peter's Sunday school has been divided. Miss Marjorie Martin taking charge of the smaller members of the class. Mrs. Leon Rathbone retains the older ones in her class.

A son was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, to Edward W. and Charlotte (Dean) Raymond, Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Ina Pratt of Waterbury has opened her summer home on the Andover Road.

The primary class of St. Peter's Sunday school has been divided. Miss Marjorie Martin taking charge of the smaller members of the class. Mrs. Leon Rathbone retains the older ones in her class.

ARMY COUP DEPOSES CHINESE PRESIDENT

Tuan Chi Jui Refugee in Consulate of France; Tsao Kun May Again Rule.

Peking, April 10.—The People's army executed a coup d'etat at midnight and President Tuan Chi Jui has been forced to take refuge in the French legation.

The People's army appears to be in complete control of city and government.

The troops surrounded the presidential palace, cut the telephones and were cutting off escape from the palace when Tuan Chi Jui fled.

Former President Tsao Kun may be induced to replace Tuan Chi Jui. Wu Pei Fu has been invited to come to Peking and form a government under the People's army.

Foreign delegates to the extraterritoriality conference were not permitted to go into session today, troops of the People's army turning them away from the conference hall.

RUSS PLOT AGAINST CHANG

Tokio, April 10.—A plot to assassinate Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord and chief of the armies now laying siege to Peking, was discovered today. Chang ordered the deportation of Russian Vice-Consul Levin following the discovery that Russians were in the plot.

SIBERIAN VOLCANO, LONG DORMANT, ERUPTS

Avacha, in Kamchatka, Pours Lava Into Town; Azores Hit by Bad Quake.

Moscow, April 10.—Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions at Avacha, 18 miles from Petropavlovsk, shook the entire Kamchatka Peninsula today.

The volcano of Avacha, inactive for 17 years, was pouring flaming lava into the city this morning. The inhabitants are terrified, and many of them near suffocation from dense sulphur fumes. Hundreds have started to leave the city.

Half of the town of Alopka in the Crimea was buried by landslides today, caused by the spring thaws. More than 400 houses were destroyed.

Avalanches of earth threatened the security of about a dozen of the most famous of South Russian resorts.

Bad Quake in Fayal

Lisbon, April 10.—A severe earthquake has wrecked hundreds of houses and in Horta, Fayal, the Azores.

Thousands of inhabitants are without shelter.

ANDOVER

Rev. William Barton, of New York, and one of today's best preachers, will speak at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Mr. Barton recently preached in Hartford, where he was splendidly received. It is hoped that a large congregation will gather to hear and meet Mr. Barton on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fred Bishop and Miss Annie Mathewson spent Friday in Willimantic.

Mrs. A. O. Williams, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Sumner, of Mansfield, returned to her home here today.

Callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink and son of Waterbury.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton spent Thursday in Hartford.

Lewis Phelps and family attended a funeral in New Britain Tuesday.

Allison Frink attended the funeral of his cousin, Charles Hyde, in Brooklyn, Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grandsons spent Wednesday in Hartford.

Charles White visited in Hartford Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Talbot is in Manchester caring for her sister, who is ill with the grip.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis visited in Willimantic Wednesday.

SHOW AT THE STATE IS BEST OF SEASON

Marty Dupree's Follies Make Big Hit—"Sally of Sawdust" Feature.

(By Member Herald Staff.)

Marty Dupree and her new Follies which shows at the State for the last time tonight comprises only half of the big two hit program. It might be said that there are two shows in one at the theater.

The other half of the show is the feature picture, D. W. Griffith's masterpiece "Sally of the Sawdust" is the second hit. Carol Dempster in the role of the circus walf does some real artistic work, and the comedy W. C. Fields injects into the film adds greatly to the picture.

The story is one of a poor little circus girl who rises to be titled to wealth through birth, but is deprived of it by her mother's marriage circumstances. It all turns out well, but there is a fine story to be told and the whole thing is worth seeing.

Miss Dupree is the hit of her own show. She is ably supported, however, by two comedians, and a chorus of clever dancing girls.

The New York State Federation of Labor, told the committee, endorsing the plea of organized labor for beer and light wine legislation.

Where the union worker was ostracized by his fellowmen before prohibition for carrying a flask of whiskey now "he's a hero to his comrades," Sullivan said. Prohibition has destroyed the nation's morals, he added, with even young girls drinking out of tanks.

CAMP WOODSTOCK REUNION PLANNED

Local Boys to Gather at Center Church Next Thursday; Supper and Entertainment.

A supper and re-union of all local boys who have attended sessions at the County Y. M. C. A. camp at Camp Woodstock, will be held at the Center Congregational church next Thursday evening. It was announced today. It is expected that seventy-five boys will attend the reunion. Supper will be served at 6:30. The affair is being promoted under the auspices of the South Manchester H. Y. club.

During past years Manchester has always been strongly represented at Camp Woodstock. This camp is conducted by the Tolland, Windham and Hartford County Y. M. C. A. The boys have wonderful times at the camp each year and the get-together next Thursday evening should bring about some happy reminiscences.

Several speakers will be on the entertainment program and there will be games and other forms of amusement. Those who expect to attend the reunion are requested to notify either John Wright, of 29 Pearl street or Ray C. Pillsbury.

BRIDGEPORT MEN MAY TAKE OVER BALL TEAM

Sale to Syndicate Within a Week Likely—Well Known Residents Interested.

Bridgeport, April 10.—Prospects of the sale of the Bridgeport baseball team of the Eastern League were believed bright here this afternoon. A syndicate of local manufacturers and merchants may take the team over within the next week. Following a conference with members of the supposed syndicate, President D. O. Neil of the Eastern League left here this afternoon for Springfield where he will discuss the situation with T. J. Sullivan, present owner.

Members of the syndicate include De Ver H. Warner, William J. Shaughnessy, Walter Haggerty, S. T. Locke, Carl Slemmon, Sumner Simpson and Walter B. Lasher. George S. Hill, treasurer of the Republican Town Committee, is mentioned as president of the club.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

New Haven, April 10.—Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in United States District court here today by Eugene P. O'Meara, a clothing dealer at South Norwalk and Josephine Vitale, Bridgeport. O'Meara's liabilities are \$6,864 and his assets \$2,233, while Mrs. Vitale's liabilities are \$2,327 and her assets \$775.

TELLS HOW QUEBEC DEALS WITH LIQUOR

Sir William Stavart, Former Commissioner, Witness at Wet-and-Dry Hearing.

Washington, April 10.—After a series of sensational attacks on the national dry law, the wet drive for modification of prohibition today carried the Senate "wet and dry" committee into a first-hand investigation of the Quebec system of government regulation for the liquor industry.

Sir William Stavart, former member of the Quebec liquor commission, was called to the witness stand to explain how the Canadian province met her liquor problem. Under the Quebec system, the province permits the sale of distilled liquors, beer and wines at government stores for consumption in the homes of citizens. There are no saloons and the wets claim the system has wiped out bootleggers and brought actual temperance to the province.

The national prohibition law struck the greatest blow at temperance in the history of America, President Hoover said, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, told the committee, endorsing the plea of organized labor for beer and light wine legislation.

Where the union worker was ostracized by his fellowmen before prohibition for carrying a flask of whiskey now "he's a hero to his comrades," Sullivan said. Prohibition has destroyed the nation's morals, he added, with even young girls drinking out of tanks.

17 CONVICTS ESCAPE TENNESSEE PRISON

(Continued from page 1)

Oliver, Jesse Hedgopath, Floyd Lowe, Thomas Garly, John Jordan, W. A. Craig, Edward Coyette, Charles White, Mel Wilcox, Howard Barry, Roy Bresch, Harold Scrotel, W. Annadale, Marcus Johnson and Lee Allen.

Planes Seek Fugitives. Late in the forenoon, Governor Peay ordered out the Tenth Observation Squadron, Tennessee National Guard, and three planes left Blackwood Field, near here, immediately for Bell Buckle, to take up the search for the convicts.

Used Toy Pistols. The prisoners escaped by using wooden "pistol" in their pockets, which they had secretly made in their cells, to disarm guards, investigation by prison officials revealed today. One of the "fake pistols" was found near the walls of the prison, where the prisoners saved their way out of the main prison building.

One Caught. Mac Wilcox, 23, serving a three year term for larceny, one of the fugitives was recaptured by police here this afternoon.

Bell Buckle, Tenn., April 10.—A motor car full of men, believed to have been convicts who escaped from the Tennessee Penitentiary at Nashville last night, early today raided the Bank of Bell Buckle, near here, and escaped with \$15,000 in cash and several hundred dollars worth of stamps.

The robbery occurred about 2 a. m., but was not discovered until after daylight by Dr. W. M. Wood, president of the bank. The bank is 35 miles south of West Nashville.

Dynamite was used to blast the safe, and the interior of the bank was badly wrecked. It is believed that seven or eight men participated in the robbery.

PARSONS' MON., APR. 19 AND ALL WEEK Mail Orders NOW

SEATS THURS. ANOTHER MERRY SENSATION. A NEW MUSIC PLAY WITH SCORE BY OSCAR STRAUSS. CHOCOLATE SOLDIER. GREAT CAST. Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

Direct from its Boston Engagement. PRICES, including tax: Fam. Cir. 1.15; Gal. 75c.; Wed. and Sat. Matn., Orch. 2.30; Balc. 1.75, 1.15; Fam. Cir. 75c.; Gal. 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

W. G. Glenney, who has been ill at his home with an attack of grip, was able to be out today and hopes to be in shape to enjoy the Kiwanis club dinner at the School street rec. Monday evening. Mr. Glenney was captain of the "Lumberjacks" who won over L. C. Clifford's team of "Hello Girls."

Gus Waltz, the popular cross-town trolley conductor, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his silver wedding anniversary. His marriage to Miss Annie Schultz of Rockville occurred just twenty-five years ago today. They have lived the greatest part of that time in Manchester.

W. B. A. Guards will have a rehearsal at the Manchester Community clubhouse, Monday evening at 7:30.

Miss Gladys Carlisle of Norman street is a member of the ladies' banjo quartette playing on the radio program over WTIC, given by the Exchange club.

Dr. T. G. Sloan with Mrs. Sloan and their daughter left today for Atlantic City, N. J. After a brief stay at their resort they will journey to Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., where they will remain until their return home which will be about May 1.

The Salvation Army band will give a concert at the South Methodist church tonight from 6:30 until 7:15.

Walter H. Rau, a silk dyer in the employ of Cheney Brothers, has purchased a lot from Robert J. Smith on Richard Road in the Greenhill Terrace tract. He intends to build a home there shortly.

The Men's club of the Second Congregational church will hold its usual meeting Friday night of this week. There will be an after-dinner speaker and an entertainment.

WEST SIDE REC NOTES Yesterday the first of a series of Friday afternoon setback parties for women was held with six tables of players. The prizes were won by Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. M. Smith. Mrs. W. Schield and Mrs. P. Nelson won second prize.

This evening at 8:15 the regular Saturday evening whist will be held. On Monday afternoon the ladies afternoon whist club will meet. The whist and setback parties are at 2:15.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of our little son Ralph Bloom. We also wish to thank those who contributed flowers. MR. and MRS. RUSSELL BLOOM.

WILLIAMS GUILT PLEA IS AGAIN PREDICTED

Colonel, However, Confers With Counsel on Eve of Trial on Butler's Charge.

San Diego, Cal., April 10.—On the eve of his court martial on charges of intoxication and conduct unbecoming an officer, preferred by Brig. General Smedley D. Butler, a persistent rumor was circulated here today that Col. Alexander Williams may enter a plea of guilty.

The step was contemplated by the accused officer, it was reported, because he does not desire his brother officer, and possibly his wife, a Kentucky beauty and prominent in naval society, to be interrogated while testifying regarding the now famous "cocktail" party at the Williams home, followed by a dancing party at the exclusive Hotel Del Coronado.

At the cocktail party it was reported a "good luck" toast was drunk for General Butler, celebrating his arrival last March to succeed Col. Williams as commandant of the United States marine base.

Col. Williams today would not deny he intended to plead guilty when his court martial opened here Monday morning.

At the same time it was learned

NEWSPAPERS SEND THEIR CAMERA MEN HERE

Yesterday afternoon a small army of newspaper photographers besieged the town to get "snaps" of the principals in the investigation of Rev. G. W. Holmes, pastor of a New Bedford, Mass., church, up on charges preferred by a girl at the Methodist conference being held here.

The camera men snapped the church, the members of the investigating board and scenes along Main street in the South End. The town is being well advertised this week all over New England. Several of the Boston newspapers devoted two pages to the investigation being held here although not one word of information was given out last night.

Col. Williams had conferred with his brothers, who will act as his counsel, and also with Leads Kirby, San Diego attorney, who will assist the military counsel.

BUD FISHER DENIES WIFE'S DIVORCE

New York, April 10.—Emphatically denying that his wife, the Countess De Baumont, had gone to Paris for the purpose of securing a divorce, H

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. C. Allen.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The last of the series of Lenten sermons upon the "Fundamentals of Our Faith" will be preached upon, "Jesus and the Holy Spirit." The children's sermon is entitled, "Brother St. John." The music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude, Morning Song Bizet
Anthem, Morn'ing Hymn Wagner
Offertory, "Beneath the Shadow of the Great Protection"
Dickinson
Postlude, The Temple March Vincent

Sunday school is at 12:10. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "How Can We Show Our Christian Love?" Leader: Miss Leona Palmer.

The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Wallace Jones, 30 Phelps Road, next Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Wilson will be hostess with Mrs. Jones.

For Thursday, April 15, an unusual and interesting program is planned by the Missionary Auxiliary. The meeting is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Miss Louise Jenkins of Tokio, Japan, will speak, and the ladies of the North Methodist, the Center Congregational and the South Methodist churches, as well as those of our own church, have been invited to attend.

Thursday evening, April 22, will be "Church Night" for our church at the Recreational Center at the south end. Everybody in our church and parish, men, women and young people are heartily invited to participate in this good time. The building will be ours on that night and Mr. Olson and his helpers will assist in the fun. Our committee is as follows: Harry B. Elliott, chairman, Mrs. Edward Segar, I. Campbell, Miss Mabel Wetherell and Franklin Smith. Further announcements will be given one week from today.

ST. JAMES' R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. W. P. Reedy.
Rev. James P. Timmins.

The presentation of Easter music by St. James' junior and senior choirs last Sunday was a notable contribution to local musical circles. Organist and Choir Master Charles Packard has received a great many commendations from parishioners who have requested that the same programs be repeated tomorrow, in accordance, therefore, with these many requests, both the junior and senior choirs will sing the same numbers that were rendered on Easter.

Masses tomorrow will be celebrated at the usual hours of 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and high mass at 10:30 a. m.

The following is the program to be sung by the junior choir at the 8:30 a. m. mass:

Prelude—"Melodie" Moszkowski
Organ and Violin.
Miss Mary Donahue, Violinist.
Anthem—Ho Arose! He Is Not Here Lowry
Miss Julia Mae Shaw and Choir.
Processional Hymn—Now Christ Is Risen J. H. Fillmore

At 10:30 a. m. mass:

Anthem—Hall the Day Adam Gebel
Miss Nellie Foley and Choir.
Anthem—Hallelujah R. H. Pendleton
Choir.
Offertory solo—"Regina Coeli" M. Labat
Miss Nellie Moyrahan, Soprano.
Anthem—King of Kings R. H. Pendleton
Miss Catherine Fraher, Soprano, and Choir.
Solo—Sweet Easter Bells J. H. Fillmore
Choir.
Communion—"Chanson Triste" Tchatskowsky
Organ and Violin.
Miss Mary Donahue, Violinist.
Recessional Hymn—Our Lord Is Risen From the Dead, Choir.

The program of sacred Easter music rendered last Sunday by the Senior choir was a work without mat, according to the expressed opinions of several critics of known repute and according to the thousand or more parishioners who heard it. The senior choir, under the able direction of Charles Packard, has, within the last year, gained itself a very creditable reputation for rendering in a most accomplished manner the finest in sacred music. The program tomorrow will be the same that was sung last Sunday:

Prelude—"Melodie" Moszkowski
Anthem—"Hail! Thou Happy Morn"
So Glorious!—Tenor solo by Arthur E. Keating.
Processional Hymn—"O Filiae et Filii" Old Roman
Choir Boys.
Vidi Aquam—(Gregorian)
Choir Boys.
Kyrie Eleison—From "Missa Solenne" by R. F. Turner
Choir.
Gloria in Excelsis Deo—From "Mass in Eb" by Henry N. Farmer
Choir.
Soloists:
The Misses Louise Squatrito and Nellie Boukus, sopranos; Arthur E. Keating, tenor; and James J. and Louise Breen, baritone.
Offertory—"Regina Coeli" C. C. Stearns
Miss Nellie Boukus and Choir.
Credo in Unum Deum—From "Mass in G" by Harrison F. Millard,
Choir.
Soloists:
Miss Louise Squatrito, soprano; Arthur E. Keating and Walter Williams, tenors; and James J. and Louise Breen, baritone.
Offertory—"Missa Solenne" by R. F. Turner
Choir.
Agnus Dei—From "Missa Solenne" by R. F. Turner
Choir.
Contra Solo by Mrs. Claire Brennan.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 10:45 A. M.—Swedish service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Music as follows:

Prelude—Under the Leaves Faure
Anthem—Praise Be to Wenneberg
Offertory—Shepherd's Tale Gillette
Postlude—Hosannah, Magnus
Dubois
Sunday School and Bible class at 9:30 A. M.
Evening service, 7:00 P. M. Rev. Ralph Mortinson.
Luther League service.
There will be an anthem by the choir and Miss Helen Berggren will sing.

The Week

Monday, 7 P. M.—Beethoven Glee Club.
Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Glee Club.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Women's Missionary society will hold a meeting in the church. Mrs. Emy of Chicago will speak. There will be special music.
Thursday, 7 P. M.—Children's Chorus.
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Church Choir.
Friday, 7 P. M.—Church night at Recreation Center.
Rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at church at 2 o'clock of play, "Contents Unknown."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin, Pastor

Services will be held as usual Sunday morning.

At 7:30 Sunday evening Rev. I. T. Johnson will preach. He is an old-time evangelist of the Methodist church and many here will remember him as having conducted a campaign the South Methodist church years ago.

Men's League Meeting at Center Church Sunday at Noon

Discussion Led by the Pastor.
Subject: "EMPHASIS OF CHRIST"
All Men Are Welcome.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At The Center

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS 9:30

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30

Sermon Topic: "WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:00

MEN'S LEAGUE 12:00

You are cordially invited to the Services of Center Church.

Center Congregational.

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Class for young people, 9:30. Leader, Miss Florence Kelley. Morning worship, 10:30. Mr. Woodruff will preach on "What Think Ye of Christ."

The music:

Prelude—Causone King Hall
Anthem—I Am Alpha and Omega Stainer
Then Shall the King Say N. H. Allen
Postlude—The March of the Friends Mendelssohn
Sunday school, 12:00. Classes for all ages.

Men's League, 12:00. Leader, G. Samuel Bohlin. Speaker, Mr. Woodruff. Topic, "The Emphasis of Jesus."

The Vespers concluded for the season on Easter Sunday.

The Week:

Monday, 7:30, monthly meeting of the King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. George May, 12 Trotter street. Miss Elizabeth Rogers, county secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will tell of her work.

Tuesday, 2:30, The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Dwight W. Bligh, 32 Hill street.

Thursday, 2:30, Group 3, Mrs. Loveland, leader, will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel W. Mason, 166 Center street.

Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill.

Sunday, April 11—First Sunday after Easter.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Miracle."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Mission."

Sunday, April 12: 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly meeting.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Galahad club meeting.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts' meeting.

Saturday, April 10—Parish House, Men's Bible Class supper and entertainment.

Wednesday, April 21—Cheney hall, Girls' Friendly society play, "The Mulberry Tree," written and directed by Miss Lella M. Church.

Wednesday, April 21—Regular quarterly meeting of Hartford Archdeaconry at St. Monica's church, Hartford.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Abbott.

Saturday night open-air service, 7:30, followed by a service in the Citadel at 8 o'clock.

Sunday morning at 9:30, company meeting for children.

11 a. m., Holiness meeting.

3 p. m., one hour of music, song and testimonies.

7:30 p. m., special Founder's meeting. Topic, "General Booth—The Man and His Message."

April 10 is the birthday of the Founder of the Salvation Army, General William Booth, and on Sunday evening a special address will be given in connection with his life by Commandant Charles M. Abbott. These meetings are always bright and interesting and all are invited.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. O. Weber.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.

English services, 10 a. m.

German services, 11 a. m.

All those who have been confirmed in this church are especially invited to attend the annual reunion service to be held in English at 10 o'clock. It is hoped that many for whom it is possible to attend will be present.

For the Week:

Teachers' meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Willing Workers, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Ladies' Sewing Circle, Thursday, 2 p. m.

Senior Choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

English Choir, Friday, 7 p. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor

10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. 12—Sunday School.

5:30 P. M.—Young People's meeting. Subject: "Missions."

7:00 P. M.—Evening service.

7:30 P. M.—Wednesday. Mid-week prayer meeting.

7:30 P. M.—Thursday. Choir rehearsal.

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street

10:45—Breaking of Bread.

12—Sunday School.

1:00 P. M.—Special meeting for Christians. Evangelist James McCullough, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, will be the speaker. He will also preach at the evening meeting at seven o'clock. The general public is cordially invited to these meetings.

SWEDISH LUTHERANS HOLD EASTER EGG SUPPER

The Easter egg supper served at the Swedish Lutheran church last night attracted nearly 150 people. It resembled a Swedish Smorgasbord. The tables were decorated with hyacinths and other potted plants. Organist, Holge Pearson headed the committee, assisted by a number of the young people and members of the Ladies' Sewing society.

A short entertainment followed, during which Miss Helen Berggren sang with contralto solos and Marie Johnson several bass numbers. A short amusing play entitled "No Man Wanted" was given by the Misses Beatrice and Norma Johnson and Elsie Berggren.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

RED SEA MUSINGS ON OLDEST THINGS

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 11 is "The Story of Creation."—Genesis 1:1-2:25.

By a curious coincidence, I find myself on the shore of the Red Sea, at a point almost central to the oldest scenes of human glory, when the time comes around for writing this first of a new series of nine months of Sunday School Lessons. I am in the midst of the geography of Genesis.

These sandy mountains of North Africa, and the brown wastes of Sinai, with the mountains in the haze beyond, have looked so familiar to me since I have been here. It seems easy and natural, on this spot, to muse upon the primal things. Nobody hereabouts ever heard of "fundamentalism" or "modernism," and it never occurs to anybody in these lonely regions not to reverence and worship God.

As I reread, in this appropriate setting, the majestic opening chapters of the Book of Genesis—so much more sublime than anything that has come down to us from a contemporary period in the School of Babylon, that only the hand of inspiration can explain it—I find myself impressed anew with the restraint of the Scriptural narrative. It tells simply the essential facts. All other creation stories are diffuse and disorderly and peculiar. Within the ordered lines of the first two chapters of Genesis there is ample room for all that the mind of man has since discovered about the ways of God.

This restraint of Genesis contrasts strikingly with the noisy and needless clash of churchmen and scientists in America. Genesis has had to take nothing back, while theories of space and theories of time have turned out to be wrong guesses. Only the past week I heard from one of the biggest of the archeologists now in Egypt that recent finds have made necessary the entire revision of accepted Egyptian chronology. It is small wonder that the president of the American Society of Chemists himself, a Nobel Prize winner, should caution his fellow scientists against the present habit of scientific dogmatism which exceeds that of the theologians.

Tut-Ankh-Amen's Consolable

Frankly, the public needs to be warned seriously against its present aptitude for accepting the latest utterances of archeologists, geologists and anthropologists as of higher authority than the Bible. A quick cure for this habit would be a more intimate acquaintance, at first hand, with the work and ways of archeologists, such as I am experiencing this winter. The reckless guesses and claims made of more importance, the vulgar and cynical skepticism, the over-press agitated Tut-Ankh-Amen is a case in point. The discovery of his tomb was exploited throughout the world as the greatest find in the history of archeology; yet the young man in his lifetime was really nothing but the ornamental boy husband of a queen; and the lavish embellishments of his burial (which really are worth seeing) express merely the vanity of his widow who was busy at the time these sumptuous memorials were in preparation corresponding with the king of the Hittites concerning a second husband from among his sons! Yet unsophisticated people swallow Tut-Ankh-Amen's public utterances of more importance than the Genesis narrative!

One other important point should be borne in mind as we approach the Bible story of first things. Early Genesis gives no dates. Bishop Usher's chronology, printed on the margin of most editions of the Authorized Version, has wrought confusion and harm. There is ample space within the Bible's record of creation for all the milleniums that archeology may unearth and paleontology may surmise. But what shall we say of that Toronto scientist who contends that flint instruments were fabricated by men thirty million years ago? One of the daring characterizations of the Dictionary is that with Him "a thousand years are as a day." With a certain type of modern scientist, whose words are as much of a grief to his sober associates as they are to his preachers, a million years are as an hour.

Some Grave Generalizations

As I look out on these blue waters of this old, old Bible sea, it comes to me that, despite our intellectual pride we do not know all the moderns. What is written explicitly is as much as mankind throughout the past three thousand years has been able to grasp. And it is in no respect inconsistent with what men have since clearly read in God's other Book of Nature. If for these later times the Creator has reserved supplemental editions of His Autobiography, it is for man to accept them with reverence and gratitude; and without disparaging the first, and still true, edition.

Four words, which began the whole Bible, contain the substance of all that has since been written anywhere: "In the beginning, God." The bookmen's indispensable "First Cause" is the Christians' conscious Creator and ever-living God. Because God was all things else are. There is no time so far back in eternity that the Spirit of God was not brooding over chaos. Before the awesome sublimity of the contemplation of the ever-existent and infinite Creator the human spirit simply falls prone in adoration. He who created the world still continues to govern it. And if our consciousness of the vastness of the universe has immeasurably expanded so also has our reverence toward Him who made and rules all things. His primal "Let there be light!" is still the fat holding most of hope for human progress.

How Old Is Man?

The antiquity and origin of man is a perplexing problem. Recently I examined the fragment of petrified skull unearthed last year near the northern shore of the Lake of Galilee and called the "Galilee Man." I also carefully examined the cave in which it was found. The surmise is that this skull is from twenty to fifty thousand years old; a French scientist whom I chanced to meet on the spot told me he found a skull nearer to fifty thousand than twenty thousand years; but, with Galilean skepticism, he admits that it is all surmise.

Our interest in the "Galilee Man" and the relation of this skull to our present Genesis Lesson, lies in the point that, up to the present time, science has no trace of man when he was other than man. Whenever a prehistoric skull has been found it has been that of a reasoning mortal. Get firm hold of that. It is central to the whole current discussion.

Like to the words of Sir Arthur Keith, the foremost living British anthropologist, to whom this Galilee fragment was officially submitted; and remember he was no "smart" paragrapher, poking fun at his fellow countrymen, the humorous aspect of his carefully written dictum has probably not yet penetrated his own skull. Says Sir Arthur Keith, concerning this

prehistoric man, whose age he puts down as at least twenty thousands years. "His brain capacity was that of the average Englishman of today." The distinguished British scientist was not indicting his countrymen as having only the brains of cave men; he was testifying that, twenty thousand years ago, as he surmised, the men who dwelt in the caves of Wadi Amud, in Galilee, had as much brains as we boasted moderns!

"Whither? Versus? Whence?" "Staggering, isn't it? And for the practical purposes of the everyday person—I am not now dealing with the vast and measureless reaches of time involved in scientific hypotheses—this all means, as I have tried to show in the Bible Lands book that I am over here to write, that there is no hope for humanity in the theory of evolution. As far back as can be measured, the human brain has not "evolved" in its potentiality one iota in twenty thousand years. Most of us have scarcely the patience to wait that long for the amelioration of the race.

Religion is more scientific than evolution: for its power has been proved, whereas, the process of evolution is conjectured. There is not space here to go into the statement of the patience, such as I have had at first hand, to the effect that religion has more than once completely transformed the characteristics of a people and developed new powers in them. Actually, regeneration is more demonstrably scientific than evolution. Prof. William James' great book leaves no doubt upon that point.

Since inner character is more important in life than outward form; the question of "whither" is of greater moment than "whence." The Bible is only incidentally a book of origins; primarily it deals with destiny. What a man is, and which way he is going, are the real facts of importance about him.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The strength of a Republican government depends on the morality of the individual citizens.—Malbte D. Babcock.

One on God's side is a majority.—Wendell Phillips.

God is the perfect poet. Who in His person acts His own creations.—Robert Browning.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.—James Russell Lowell.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble.—Psalm, 46:1.

A charge to keep I have, A God to glorify; A never dying soul to save, And fit it for the sky.—Charles Wesley.

The greatest fault, I should say, is to be conscious of none but other people's.—Thomas Carlyle.

GOD THE CREATOR

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday School Lesson, April 11.
In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.—Gen. 1. 1.

The mechanical theory of creation is unsatisfying. "That man should have his beginning in the 'fortuitous concourse of atoms' is unthinkable. It does not explain the continued advance, each step of which would need the fortuitous. It does not go far enough back. It does not account for the particles of dust in which were such marvelous potencies as to produce man and present civilization. What is not in a thing cannot come out of it. It does not account for the sun, the countless stars, the planets revolving around them, or the mighty power that propels them unerringly on their courses through fathomless space.

"Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things, that bringeth out their host by number." What power "fainteth not neither is weary"? What power "sitteth on the circles of the earth?"

Once it was supposed that the atom was an inert speck. Now we know it to be a miniature universe, the very type of the greater universe, both the work of the same Artificer. The more deeply we penetrate nature, the more complex it is. And now it is announced that within the electron is something a thousand times more active than the wave of the wireless.

Whence originate such marvels as this? What is the driving force back of such power?

If Darwinian evolution is believed, it must be accepted only as God's method operating in an exceedingly limited field. If man sprang from the ape, the mighty chasm between the ape and a man who acknowledges God, a chasm greater than that between the ape and the ground under his feet, is still unbridged.

"In the beginning God created"—but what is God? It is only a makeshift to say that universal intelligence is God. Is the universal intelligence defined? Can one comprehend it?

Through the Christ, a definite, conceivable, and satisfactory idea of the Creator is possible. "He was in the world, and the world was made by Him." The Creator is no longer unknown or invisible. Behold Him in Jesus Christ. Seeing an altar inscribed "To the Unknown God," Paul declared, "Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you." Jesus declared that the Father within Him did all the works. Through Jesus the Infinite Love was manifested in human form. Out of Infinite Love come all the powers that create, that sustain and run the universe, as heat, light, and power come out of electricity.

Walter Oliver

Optometrist.
915 Main St. So. Manchester.
GLASSES FITTED

Eye-Sight Testing

Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Telephone 39-3.

I Save You MONEY ON YOUR Auto Insurance

Our Company has always returned 25% of the amount of Premiums, making a 25% saving to you. See me before insuring your car.

Stuart J. Wasley,
827 Main Street.
Phone 1428



Keith's Spring Offering

Complete Home Outfits

This Complete Home Outfit \$600

Four Rooms of Wonderful Furniture

The Living Room
Three-piece overstuffed suite in velour, built to your order from samples submitted. Has loose spring filled cushions that are reversible. Tassels on the arms if desired. A room sized rug and floor lamp are included. Priced separately at \$212.

The Bedroom
5-piece suite in selected burl walnut in combination with other hard woods. A very beautiful suite. Pieces are all full size and mirrors are genuine plate glass. Rug to fit your room and lamp for the boudoir included. Priced separately at \$302.

The Dining Room
Nine-piece combination walnut suite, one that you can be proud of. Built very massive and finished exceptionally well. Table extends to six feet. Tops, fronts and sides of buffet and table are 5-ply walnut veneer. Other wood parts are matched gumwood. Rug and 4-piece console set included. Priced separately at \$336.

The Kitchen
A 40-inch porcelain top kitchen table and two white enamel chairs, a three-burner gas stove and 6x9 Neponset rug comprise the kitchen outfit. Priced separately at \$55.50.

BUY NOW. A few dollars down will start you.

CLUB TERMS 10% discount and 12 months to pay.

The above living room suite covered all over in genuine moth-proof mohair. Special at \$259.
The bedroom suite shown above, consisting of bow-end bed, dresser, chair and bench (less vanity and chiffonere). Very special at \$154.

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

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year; sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lissar, Inc., 26 West 43d Street, New York and 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schult's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and Grand Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1926.

SPEED.

Three persons were killed and a large number injured, most of them slightly, in a railroad accident in New Jersey—and immediately there is a good deal of excitement over the presumptive discovery that the wreck was caused by the taking of a curve at too high a rate of speed.

Three dead and half a dozen considerably injured because of going too fast—and the wreck becomes a first class news story and is fringed all over the east.

There isn't a day in the year when several times three people are not killed and several times half a dozen badly hurt by too much speed made by automobiles—and unless the persons are of very unusual prominence these tragedies "make" no newspaper first pages anywhere except, perhaps, in the very towns where they happen.

Before there were any automobiles railroad travel had been made, on the whole, so safe that a fatal accident was an event, and even a freight wreck, with the derailing of two or three cars and nobody killed, became important news of rather more than strictly local interest.

So the newspaper world, along with the public, acquired the fixed habit of regarding a mishap on the rails, especially a fatal one, as something worth making a noise about.

Meantime the automobile came along and, almost from the start, has contributed accidents galore to the happenings of the day. As the number of motor cars has multiplied casualties of the highway have mounted so tremendously in numbers and frequency that they have come to be mere matter-of-course routine, of no great importance as news and almost instantly forgotten by the public.

Yet speed—too much speed for the circumstances—is the cause of nineteen-twentieths of the automobile disasters. Everybody knows it; nobody cares.

Here, as between the point of view on a three-death speed railroad wreck and that on a three-death speed automobile collision, we have two separate states of mind, one left over from yesterday, the other born of today.

DRAFT.

In view of the Geneva disaster to the League of Nations in the matter of Germany's admission, in view of the practically certain failure of our attempt to enter the World Court on our own terms, in view of the transparent purpose of Italy to start a new war, in view of the daily growing complication of the eastern situation by Chinese partisan struggles, in view of the veil drawn over the whole course of events in Russia and in view of the unquestionable fact that nobody, outside perhaps of this country, is satisfied with the result of the World war, the domestic as well as the foreign policy of the United States will have to be framed, hereafter, on the theory that the conflict of 1914-18 was not the last war but, instead—a warning.

The Capper bill, which contemplates the conscription of capital as well as man power in time of war, though heavily backed by the American Legion all over the country, and having the support in principle of hundreds of thousands of other citizens, is one of the many measures now before Congress which are likely to be left practically untouched at the end of the session.

Just now, it is true, hearings are being held in the Senate and various persons have expressed themselves as in favor either of the bill as it stands or of similar legislation. But the matter seems to fall in appeal to the popular imagination and concern.

Just why this should be so it isn't easy to see. Legal provision for the drafting of capital and industry, as well as personnel of army and navy, ought to loom as about the most important possible legislation in the minds of those who have not so soon forgotten the distressful days of 1917-18.

If there is ever another great war in which the United States must

take part—and there is now nothing but the impulse of fear to prevent it—we in America want no more experiences of great fortunes reaped from national calamity, of slacker workers exacting enormous wages for mere pretense of labor, of food speculation and "cornering," of opportunists bleeding the country white at home while the enemy is bleeding it red abroad, of private gain from the nation's extremity.

A draft of capital, industrial plants and material, man power, with price stabilization in the necessities of life, is an absolute essential for the conduct of any future war by the United States. We could not again do what we did in the world war, because the people now know, as they did not then know, what was being done to them by the war grifters, and the morale of the nation could never again be maintained as it then was, if it did not know that those terrific injustices had been made impossible.

We do not know whether we shall again be called on to militarize our country within a century, or within a year. But we do all know that there must be a new and altogether different system next time.

And yet the Capper bill, the only measure looking to this condition, might as well be an individual pension measure for all the attention it is getting at the hands of the public—vitality interested.

IN POLITICS.

The determination of New York Methodists to enter politics in an attempt to defeat the election of wet candidates to the Legislature and to Congress is not to be found fault with on any fair ground. In embarking on this undertaking the Methodists are as well within their rights as an organization as in their individual capacities. If they, in association with other dry workers, can, by argument or any means legitimized by law, prevail upon the people of their state and their Congressional districts to elect only dries to legislative office it is their unquestionable prerogative to do so.

Whether it is politic for them to do this thing is, however, another matter. It is perhaps unfortunate but it is nevertheless quite true that there are a great many persons so constituted that they resent, rather unfavorably perhaps, what they call the "intrusion" of the churches into politics. It is to be recalled that in their own state of New York, a good many years ago when Grover Cleveland was governor there, a very large and powerful church made no secret about going into politics to obtain separate school appropriations for institutions conducted by its organization. The result was quite unexpected. In that tens of thousands of former political enemies, promptly abandoning their party affiliations, rallied successfully to the support of the governor who had the courage to veto the church's proposition.

Perhaps the present situation is not exactly analogous; but it would seem as though a challenge such as that put forth by the New York Methodists would be likely to bring about a reaction so severe as to utterly defeat and overwhelm the purpose for which they are striving.

There are a great many Methodists in New York state. But there are several times as many persons who are not Methodists. And, since these latter are ordinary human beings it would seem to be not so very difficult to imagine what they will do on primary days and general election days if they once get the notion—and get it from headquarters—that "the Methodists are trying to run the state."

CHALLENGE.

There is challenge in pretty much everything that Benito Mussolini says in any public speech. One cannot forever be truculent and arrogant and talk unendingly of force and power and violence and war without setting up a certain reaction in minds of other persons who, too, have the impulse to force and violence. So it was as logical that mad Violet Gibson should take a shot at Mussolini as it is for Mussolini to prate of the essential sea power of Italy and the unapproachable virility and valor of the Italian nation.

Mussolini ought not to forget that the world has many more Violet Gibsons, not all of them women—people who can be aroused to just about any kind of violence by the constant reiteration of violent ideas.

There are even nations, and plenty of them, pretty nearly as liable to react explosively to an everlasting jangle of sabres and ghost dancing in such muddled idealism.

Trouble is the one thing for which nobody ever sought in vain.

HENRY MILLER.

Death has removed a notable personage from the American stage in the passing of Henry Miller. He was identified with the transition from the often lauded "good old

days," when stage characters were like no human beings outside of insane asylums, to the more restrained and rational period which led up to the present highly "realistic" period of the drama. He brought intelligence, culture and an attractive personality to his profession, which he graced. The theater of this country produced only a few artists of the Miller type in his generation, none previously and is producing scarcely any now. He personified a single step, and a long one, in the progress of the stage.

ONE WORD.

"I can count the newspapers in this country with a moral standard on the fingers of one hand," said L. O. Hartman, editor of Zion's Herald, here in Manchester. Substitute "my" for the article "a" before "moral" and we have a statement which would more accurately present Mr. Hartman's meaning, and one in which the majority of the American press would enthusiastically acquiesce.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 10—Out of 20,000 young women who come to Manhattan seeking "careers" only 1000 remain.

The other 19,000 generally wait until most of their money is gone and write home for return fares.

A Broadway "song and dance man," who trains tens of thousands of amateurs from here-and-there-and-everywhere for the stage and who supplies Broadway with a considerable percentage of its girl crop, keeps a card index system of more than 28,000 girls eligible for shows.

He has figured out that of the 1000 who stick, 50 per cent remain in the show business just long enough to grab a husband; 25 per cent tire of the arduous stage life and go into some other line; 10 per cent succeed and go ahead and the rest either become lost in the night life shuffle or study for more artistic ends than the chorus provides.

Ned Wayburn, who has prepared countless girls for the stage, has a theory that chorus girls usually make good wives. "They have had time to study men," Wayburn told me once. "If there are marital difficulties, you will find that it's more likely to be the fault of the man than of the girl. A chorus girl of average experience knows men at their best and their worst. She doesn't expect too much of a man and, thus avoids a lot of the squabbling and trouble that come to the average girl who expects her husband to be a god."

One of the leading Broadway theatres is literally "presided over" by a dandy, known as John. He has been there for 35 years—at the stage door, in "foyer and bar" stage—yet there is not a person who has come and gone in that time who could tell you his last name. He is just John—and he was John to Maude Adams, Chas. Frohman and the hundreds of others of the "days when—"

—GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

Owe no man anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another, hath fulfilled the law.—Rom. 13:8.

Love never reasons, but profusely gives; gives, like a thoughtless prodigal, its all, and trembles then lest it has done too little.—Hannah More.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, April 10—If Nicholas Longworth never attains the presidency, it won't be for lack of political good management on his wife's part.

Not that Nicholas isn't a capable politician himself. He's a first-class specimen of the ordinary, well-known, standardized political pattern. But Mrs. Longworth unquestionably is a regular 24-carat political genius.

And, considering how early in the game this is, the speaker of the House of Representatives really is beginning to be quite a bit talked about for the 1928 nomination, as head of the Republican national ticket.

Nobody seriously doubts that Mrs. Longworth surreptitiously started this gossip. It doesn't do to say so out loud, because no good Republican is supposed to mention any candidate other than President Coolidge to succeed himself, unless and until the president says he's out of it.

The fact that she has to appear not to be doing what she certainly is doing and that she succeeds, both ways, just goes to show how smooth Mrs. Longworth's work is.

Speaker Longworth will make an ornamental president if he ever does get into the White House. He knows how to make the most of himself. He was good raw material to begin with, and he's had every imaginable opportunity to develop—money, education, social position and intimate association with worth while people.

He's thoroughly equal to looking and playing the presidential part. The White House would be a great place, socially, with the Longworths in it. Swell style is one thing they're strong on.

Some folks do say they don't consider Nick enough of a heavy-weight to make a great president. Maybe not, but at least he's a heavier weight than some presidents the country has had. Mentally he's absolutely all right—not a Solomon but an all round "smart man."

It's true, however, that he's a politician, not a statesman. If he were ever going to become a statesman, he'd be one now. He's had plenty of chances and has availed himself of them. It isn't likely he would as president.

Probably he'd run the presidency as he has the speakership of the House of Representatives. He's an able speaker, from the standpoint of the party politician. He knows all about parliamentary procedure and falls into no traps, as Vice President Dawes does in the Senate. He's sure of himself.

But party considerations are his considerations. He never takes the initiative. What his party caucus decided on he agrees to. And, as speaker, he's very efficient in getting it accomplished.

Unless conditions change between now and 1928, Coolidge almost certainly will run again. If conditions do change, it wouldn't be a bit surprising to see Longworth grab off the nomination, under his wife's management—for she's the politically inspired member of that family.

And if Nick fails to connect in 1928, there still will be 1932 to look forward to. Even then he'll be only 63—not too old to be a possibility. Mrs. Longworth isn't going to give up that presidency, sooner or later, if she can help it.

A real optimist is the fur coat to a salesman who is thinking of "working" Florida.

A newspaper editor's idea of a mean cuss is a fellow who will not die in time to catch the mail edition.

A Chicago building of brick weighing 8000 tons was recently moved 85 feet.

Guard Baby From Flies

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service. To protect the health and life of a baby during the summer requires of those entrusted with that baby's care watchfulness, patience, skill and particularly knowledge of the additional dangers, to be avoided, which summer brings.

One of the most important of these dangers is that which results from the presence of the all too common house fly.

This pest unquestionably kills many babies. It tracks its filthy-laden feet across the refuse pile and the garbage can, it carries an additional load to your table, to the food which you are preparing for your baby unless watchful care is taken and the necessary safeguards provided.

Of course, every house should be screened, but the home that holds a baby should be all the more carefully screened. The baby's room should be protected against flies.

Flies are attracted by the presence of food. Careful housewives who keep their houses and surroundings clean and neat and protect all food are bothered least by these disease spreaders.

Flies carry disease on their hairy legs and sticky mouth-parts and infect many a baby. They light on clean bottles and nipples or in the milk which you are preparing for baby's meal and deposit there the material which causes intestinal disorders of children.

This is a matter of guess work. Clean-up campaigns again and again have demonstrated by actual figures the advantage of such campaigns in the saving of human life.

DAILY POEM

IN THE OPEN

It's fun to go down to a small country town, where people are still livin' sanely. It's really a treat, when you lie down a street where real peace predominates, mainly. You're filled with surprise, when you full realize, that pace and real quiet exist. To get far away, for a week or a day, from cities—you know what you've missed.

It makes you feel surer that air is much purer in hamlet spots, out of the way. You sense the real pity, that every big city holds freshness and saneness at bay.

There isn't the wear and the madness of tear in small towns which will folk realize. There's no business rattle. They're not packed like cattle. They're living—and working, outside.

Like nature? Well, lessen—that's just what you're missin'—the best thing this world has to give. Hop off on vacation, at some small town station. Just loaf for a while man—and live!

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. John the Almoner who gave away all that he possessed. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was organized legally April 10, 1866.

A Chicago building of brick weighing 8000 tons was recently moved 85 feet.

Still Sawing Wood



SENSE AND NONSENSE

A pharmacist says the "up-to-date" man uses cosmetics just like a woman. He wants to be pretty, too, the dear old thing.

Speaking of flappers. Such formerly were called flippant. It is hoped the word will not evolve into "flopper."

We know a young Manchester flapper who says she gave a sheik a date for one night and now he thinks that he has a season ticket.

Hi! What do you mean by telling Dot I'm a fool? Harry: I'm sorry—I didn't know it was a secret.

Evolution: Matches were first made in Heaven, then in the porch swing, now on the silver front seat.

The Poor Old Editor. The Editor, he sits around. And wonders what to write; He's got to think up something good. But he must not start a fight. The Editor, he wants the dope; He wants the news and stuff; Most any little joke will do. Though it mustn't be too rough. The Editor, he want to know When folks go for a frolic; 'Bout marriages (or even dates); Or a cure for baby's colic; Promotions, transfers, and the like. And what's become of "Jimmie"?

And for anything original— Why, say, his name is "Gimme." The Editor, he sits around. And wonders what to write; He looks for news the whole day long. Prays for it at night. Well, let's all help the Editor With the contribution staff; Let's deluge him with newsy news Until he cries "Enough!"

Somebody ought to give President Coolidge a fishing pole and tell him what it grew for.

It is estimated that the American spends 18 per cent of his life standing in line for something.

Harold: So you danced with Betty last night? Bill: How did you know? Harold: I saw her buying a pair of slippers and a crutch this morning.

Look pleasant—some one is always taking your picture. The only person who achieved any results by being a crepe hanger was the undertaker.

Brown always did possess a soft heart. This is how he wrote: "Dear Mrs. Harrison: Your husband can't come today, because his bathing suit was washed away.—P. S. Your husband was inside of it."

The trouble with most young men these days is that they expect to marry girls who look like magazine covers and work like cook books.

Jackson—The idea of letting your wife go about telling the neighbors she had made a man out of you. You don't hear my wife saying that! Johnson—No, but I heard her tell my wife she had done her best.

It's a queer language: "I've lost ten pounds" means tragedy in England; here it means accomplishment.

Advertisement for Cretonne Furniture for Spring! featuring a wing chair and WATKINS BROTHERS logo.

Advertisement for David Chambers, Real Typewriter Bargains! featuring Royal Late Model Typewriters for \$44.50.

Advertisement for Watch Your Garden Carefully for Swift Army of Destroyers.

Advertisement for Swift Army of Destroyers, showing a person in a garden and text describing the product's effectiveness against various pests.

ON THE AIR

BEST PICK.
 WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05—Orchestra. 11—Organ.
 WGH (265) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Vocal.
 8:30—Variety. 11:45—Ramble.
 WOA (526) Omaha, Neb. 6:50—Orchestra. 9—Orchestra. 10:30—Variety.
 KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Cal. 8:10—Opera. "Bohemian Girl." 10—Orchestra.
 WKRC (423) Cincinnati, O. 10—Musical. 10:30—Studio. 11—Instrumental.

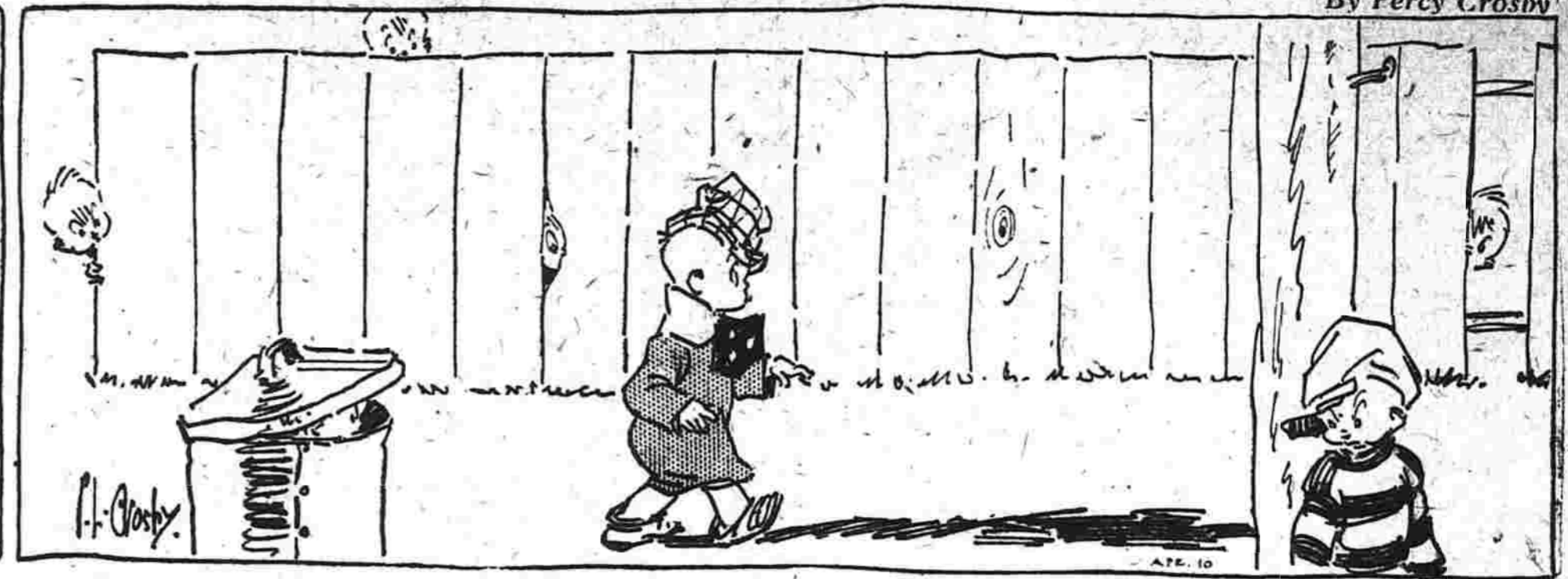
Eastern Time.
 WEAF (492) New York City. 4—Music. 5—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 6:45—Hon. Frederick E. Crane. 7—Marble Collegiate Church Quartet. 7:30—Julietta Glassman, pianist. 7:45—"Homes of Our Forefathers," by R. T. Haines Halsey. 8—WEAF Musical Comedy Troupe. 11:30—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
 WOO (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 4:45—Organ. 7:30—Orchestra. WMA (241) Cazenovia, N. Y. 6—Orchestra. 8:15—Variety. 9:30—Vocal and instrumental.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8:30—Concert. WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8:15—Studio. WGBS (316) New York City. 6:30—Trio. 7:30—Orchestra. 10:10—Instrumental.
 WGY (376.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Concert. 10:30—Orchestra.
 WOR (405) Newark, N. J. 6:30—Ensemble. 8—Vocal and instrumental. 11—Organ.
 WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50—Trio.
 WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 7—Orchestra. 10:30—Musical. 11:30—Organ.
 WNTC (52) New York City. 7—Orchestra. 9—Orchestra.
 WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, O. 7—Orchestra.
 CKCL (357) Toronto, Canada. 7—Concert.
 WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 7:30—Concert. 7:45—Theater. 8:15—Concert.
 WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7:30—Orchestra. 10—Musical. 11—DX Hour.
 WJZ (455) New York City. 7:45—Musical. 8:15—Radio Novel.
 WOKO (233) New York City. 8:15—Vocal. 8:50—Musical. 10—Orchestra.
 WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 8—Violin.
 WRW (272.6) Tarrytown, N. Y. 9—Instrumental. 10—Orchestra.
 WHAG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y. 12—Orchestra.
 WHAS (399.3) Louisville, Ky. 4—Concert. 7:30—Orchestra. WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4—Popular. 8—Orchestra and soloists.
 WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 5—Orchestra. 8—Vocal. 10:45—Feature.
 KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 5:30—Concert. 8:30—Studio. 12—Entertainers.
 WJJD (302.8) Mooshoart, Ill. 5:40—Concert. 8:30—Studio. 10—Musical. 12—Variety.
 KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6—Musical. 7:30—Variety. 11—Studio. 12—Insomnia Club.
 WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 6—Orchestra. 9:30—Little Symphony.
 WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6—Organ. 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Revue.
 WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 8:15—Concert. 8:15—Musical. 10:30—Orchestra.
 WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Variety. KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7—Orchestra.
 WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7—Musical. 8:30—Light opera. 10:45—Studio.
 WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7—Orchestra. 11—Vocal and instrumental.
 WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 7—Organ. 8—Piano. 9—Orchestra. WMB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7—Semi-classical. 9—Orchestra and soloists.
 WSUI (483.6) Iowa City, Ia. 7:30—Musical.
 KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 8—Organ. 8:30—Piano. 11—Orchestra.
 WORD (276) Chicago, Ill. 9—Studio.
 WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9—Dance program.
 KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9—Concert. 9:45—Orchestra. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 11—Orchestra.
 WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45—Frolie.

WTIC
 Travelers Insurance Co.
 Hartford, Conn.
 467.

Tonight's Program.
 6:30 p. m.—Children's Period "Skinny and His Gang".
 7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio.
 7:30 p. m.—Chinese Serenade—Fliege Solovej's Song—Gibbs Selection from "The Fortune Teller"—Herbert Young Werner's Parting Song from "Tramper von Sanktgen"—Nessler Good Bye—Tosti Ballad Suite—Rameau-Mottile Minuet—Musette—Tambourin.
 8:00 p. m.—Sunday School Period "The Young People's Department," Miss Beulah Plinks, Director of Religious Education, Meriden, Connecticut.
 8:05 p. m.—Program by the Exchange Clubs of the State of Connecticut—Men's Chorus—American (one verse). Exchange Song (two verses). Bridgeport Club.
 8:05 p. m.—Dr. Warren Giles, Toastmaster at Dinner, City Club.
 8:25 p. m.—Band.
 March: Grand Entree—Vandercook To a Good Tune Daily—Morgan Stars and Stripes Forever—Sousa Forty Piece Boy Scouts Band, Willimantic.
 8:35 p. m.—Mystery Number.
 8:40 p. m.—Governor John H. Trumbull, address and President Coolidge's message.
 8:48 p. m.—Bajo Quintet—Dance Comique "The Frogs" Frolie—Grimshaw Down Virginia (old southern melody)—Frank C. Bradbury, Banjoist, with Pictorial Ladies' Banjo Quartet—Gladys Carlisle, Leona Catherine Wagner, Mrs. Frank C. Bradbury, Accompanist.
 8:54 p. m.—Soprano—"Jewel Song" from "Faust"—Gounod Clavellots (Spanish Song)—Valverde Mrs. Stetson Humphreys, Wallingford Club.
 9:00 p. m.—Address—Ex-Governor Marcus Holcomb.
 9:05 p. m.—Mystery Number.
 9:10 p. m.—The Serenaders—Paul Lucas and Dwight Latham, New Britain Club.
 9:18 p. m.—Baritone Solos—Three Songs from Kipling, Stetson Humphreys.
 9:33 p. m.—

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
Best Pick
 WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 12:30—Variety. 4—Vocal and instrumental. 8—Features. 1—Nitty Club.
 WGY (376.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 3:30—Musical. 4:30—Organ. 9—Studio. 10—Violin.
 KFI (447) Los Angeles, Calif. 7—Ensemble. 8—Organ. 9—Popular. 10—Orchestra.
 KLD (440.9) Independence, Mo. 8—Mendelssohn's "Elijah."
Eastern Time
 WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 2—Orchestra.
 WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 3:30—Orchestra. 10—Quartet.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 4—Organ. 6:30—Concert.
 WTIC (354.6) Hartford, Conn. 5—Organ.
 WRNY (258.5) New York City. 5—Concert.
 WEAF (492) New York City. 5:30—Musical program. 6—"Julius Caesar." To WFT (395), WJAR (305.6), 7:20-9:15—Musical program by Major Edward Bowers and the "Capitol Family," direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City.

SKIPPY
 OWING TO HIS HIGH MORAL STANDING IN THE COMMUNITY, THE TEAM ENTRUSTED SKIPPY WITH THE FUNDS OF THE TREASURY.



CHORAL CLUB WILL OFFER FINE TALENT
 Notable Personnel in Boston Symphony Ensemble at High School Hall April 26.

The presence of the distinguished artists who constitute the Boston Symphony Ensemble, and the appearance of the capable and well known local singers of the Men's Choral club of Manchester will assure for the audience a brilliant concert on the evening of April 26, at the High School hall.

The Men's Choral club is carrying out an exhaustive and painstaking series of rehearsals for the concert. The sole object of the performers is to give Manchester the best possible in music, and this determination gives promise that nothing will be left undone which will contribute toward a notable musical achievement.

The Choral club is satisfied that the audience April 26 will be delighted with the work of the Boston Symphony Ensemble. It is a considerable undertaking to place before a Manchester audience an organization of musicians of the capabilities and high standing of the Boston Symphony. Following is the personnel of the Boston Symphony Ensemble:

J. Theodorowicz, leader.
 C. Knudson, violin.
 L. Artieres, violoncello.
 Mrs. J. Theodorowicz, cello.
 H. Girard, bass.
 G. Laurent, flute.
 E. Arcieri, clarinet.
 H. Valkenier, horn.
 H. Kingsley, piano.
 Opealin Numbé, Ballet Suite.
 Tambourin
 Menuetto
 First number after intermission:
 a. Large ("New World Symphony")
 b. Scherzo Capriccioso
 Fine local talent, too.

In addition to this exceptional talent from out-of-town, Manchester's best in local musical talent will also be heard at the Men's Choral club concert. The personnel of the Choral club is as follows:

Archibald Sessions, Director.
 Harry Bost Tenor.
 James B. Hutchinson
 Sydney Strickland
 Edward P. Taylor
 George Veitch
 Paul Volgarson
 Second Tenor.
 Harry Armstrong
 Ralph Brown
 Walden V. Collins
 E. Hugh Crosby
 Albert L. Crowell
 E. J. Donahue
 Maurice A. Ferris
 John A. Hood
 Rev. J. Stuart Neill
 James W. Stevenson
 Wm. J. Taylor
 Wm. M. Wilson.
 First Bass.
 Fayette B. Clarke
 Harold J. Dougan
 Thomas McGill, Jr.
 Robert J. Gordon
 A. Stanley Helm
 Charles W. Holman
 Robert E. Purinton
 Fred W. Reichard
 Edward E. Segar
 Harry R. Trotter.
 Second Bass.
 Fred J. Hendall
 Myron Burr
 George Fitch
 Jarle Johnson
 J. Howard Keith
 Herman Montie
 John Olson
 Wesley Porter
 Fred W. Sadler
 C. Elmore Watkins.

Girl Scout News
 The Manchester Girl Scout Officers' Association met at the home of Commissioner Norton, Wednesday evening, April 7. Supper was served at 7 o'clock, after which the annual meeting was held.

Captain Jessie Stave of Troop 4 was elected president for the coming year, and Lieutenant Agnes Dickinson of Troop 1 was elected secretary and treasurer. Plans for the review were discussed, and names handed in of scouts planning to attend the Massachusetts Review to be held at Boston, May 8.

Tenderfoot pins were presented to Margaret Ferguson, leader of the Brownies, and to Marguerite Bengtson, captain of Troop 1, by Commissioner Norton.

Model opening exercises were conducted by Captain Shaw, Troop 5. Captain Shaw will attend the International Girl Scout Camp to be held at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, New York, the second week of May, as the representative of the Manchester Council.

All scouts will meet at the auditorium of the School Street Recreation Center for rehearsal of songs for the Review from 7 to 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, April 22.

The rehearsal for the dances will be held Tuesday evening, April 13, in the kindergarten of the Beard school. Senior scouts will meet from 7:30 to 8:30, junior scouts from 8:30 to 9:30. Senior scouts are to make a special effort to be present to be measured for their costumes.

The Brownies will meet at the Community club Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to practice their dance. All Brownies are asked to be present.

Troop 4.
 Troop 4 has a new member, Dorothy Fraser.

"CAKE EATER" IS DOOMED TO CHAIR
 Koerber, 18-Year-Old Bandit Leader Convicted—Guns Fight at "Benefit."

New York, April 10.—A benefit dance, promoted, according to the police, to raise funds to save 18-year-old Herbert Koerber, "Cake Eater" gang bandit, from the electric chair, broke up in a gun battle between rival gangsters early today. Koerber was found guilty last night of murder in the first degree.

Police, attracted by shots, reached the dance hall, on the upper East Side, to find 500 young men and women milling around the exits, the girls screaming.

Only one man was wounded, so far as the police could learn. He was Harvey Brand, 24. He and his brother, Lester, were arrested.

To Back Appeal
 Police said the funds raised by the dance were to be given Koerber for the purpose of financing an appeal from his conviction of the killing of Angelo Mahairs, a grocer, during a holdup.

Koerber will be sentenced on Monday to die in the electric chair. The jury, told by Judge Adel that "drunkenness is no excuse for murder," and instructed either to acquit the youth or bring in a verdict of first degree murder, deliberated only an hour and a half.

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN ON TIRE SAVING
 "Save the Tire."
 A campaign with this as the objective would be next in order in this country if Morris Housen, of Depot Square Service Station and Manchester Firestone dealer, had his way.

"We have had all kinds of campaigns," Mr. Housen said, "to save the surface, to save the forests and to save most everything else, each to some valuable in its way and all one valuable in its way and all teaching the lesson of conservation. "I believe that we should have a campaign to 'save the tire,' that we should conserve the millions of dollars that are wasted every year through neglect (probably unintentional) of this most important motor item."

"It is just as essential to give attention to the tires on your car as it is to attend to the surface on your house, for upon your tires depend motor safety and economy. "The first lesson that would be taught in my proposed campaign is the care of valve equipment. The valve is a very small part of the tire but nothing is more valuable to efficient operation. The best tire made will give a poor account of itself if the valve leaks."

"There are three rules to follow in looking after valve equipment: (1) Be sure the valve-inside, or the inner-door, does not leak; (2) always use the right air pressure, which will form the second door for holding air; (3) use rim nut bushing tightly screwed against the felloe, which prevents creeping of tube."

"Above all, motorists should be brought to recognize the necessity of maintaining the right air pressure in their tires and this can be more easily accomplished if the valve equipment is in good order."

French & Volkert
 ARTESIAN WELLS
 Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast hole drilling.
 P. O. Highland Park, Conn.

HERE
 house you need
 Send for the movers who show speed.
 Our speed saves you money—we charge for the time the job takes. And we're so careful!
 Special Taxi Service.
 Daily Express to Hartford.
 HARTFORD OFFICE—MANCHESTER PHONE 42 MORGAN ST.
 PERRETT & GLENNEY
 MOVING-EXPRESSING-GENERAL TRUCKING
THERE

MANCHESTER DIRECTORS ATTEND CONFERENCE
 Walter Olson and G. H. Washburn Return from New England Gathering at Waterbury.

Walter Olson and G. H. Washburn, Manchester Recreation heads, returned today from a conference of New England Recreation executives in Waterbury.

One hundred odd representatives throughout New England from Maine to Connecticut met to discuss the problems of recreation generally and in their own respective towns and cities. Municipal, industrial and suburban recreation were discussed as well as the need of playgrounds, their programs, benefit to the neighborhood, and effects on the community at large. Major athletics was discussed in detail from organization, competitive and commercial standpoint. Athletics for women was the source of much discussion through the participation of many girls and women in the same events with the men, doing the same things and using the same rule. Much discussion brought out a feeling that rules for women's athletics should be modified, and in a number of cases certain events should be eliminated, while although other events should be allowed, but they should not be done in competition.

Mr. Olson spoke briefly in the afternoon session on Winter Sports, their organization and benefits. Mr. Washburn presided in the morning session by discussing various methods of making community contacts and organization methods in communities. Both Mr. Olson and Mr. Washburn stated this morning that these conferences are conducive of representatives bringing back to their respective towns and cities much valuable material for future plans.

KEMP'S BALSAM
 for that COUGH!

FOR SALE
 TEN-ROOM FLAT on Hollister Street
 All Modern.
 Call 154-4

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE
 BIG AUCTION
 for
 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 boy truck with tobacco and hay racks, horse rake, hay tedder, tobacco rack, one-horse farm wagon with tobacco rack, bob sled, tobacco setter, Prout hoe, toebard wagon, Concord buggy, smoothing narrow, fertilizer sower, 2 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, 89 glass tobacco bed sash, 30 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.

Thompsonville, Connecticut.
 Telephone No. 2.
 "Tell your neighbor."

Now FOR Bicycles
 New Spring models are ready. Come in and look them over
\$28 to \$41
 18 to 22 inch frames.
 Tires and Repairing.

WAPPING
 Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton returned to her work in the State Bank and Trust Company of Hartford last Thursday after nearly a week's illness with a severe attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore's little daughter, Marjory, is quite sick at her home with the grip.

The regular meeting of the Pleasant Valley club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnham Wednesday.

The Federated Workers will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Walter Smith next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Stoughton will assist Mrs. Smith as hostess.

The Pleasant Valley club purchased a sand table recently for use in the Valley school.

Rev. William D. Woodward of Staffordville, father of Rev. Truman H. Woodward of this village, will preach at the service in the Federated church next Sunday morning.

At the evening service Rev. Samuel J. Rook of Fall River, Mass., will preach on Gen. 1:28 "and God said have dominion." Mr. Rook is remembered as pastor of the Methodist church in this village from 1897 to 1900. During most of that time he was also principal of Wapping High school.

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.

FOR SALE
 TEN-ROOM FLAT on Hollister Street
 All Modern.
 Call 154-4

BILL'S Tire Shop
 180 Spruce Street

READ "USED CARS WANT ADS"

Let's Estimate Your Next Job
 Copper and Galvanized Iron
 Roofing and Siding.
 Tin and Paper Roofing.

William Bray
 19 Wadsworth Street
 So. Manchester
 Telephone 311-3.

G. Schreiber & Sons
 General Contractors
 Builders of "Better Built Homes"
 Telephone 1065-2
 Shop: 235 West Center Street

This New Iron Gives
 Easier and better IRONING

Now \$7.75

75¢

\$1. per month for 6 months.
100 for your old iron

BECAUSE—
 it can't get too cool
 it can't get too hot
 It always supplies just the right amount of heat for the piece being ironed.
 It's easy to own, too. Just 75 cents down and \$1.00 a month on your light bills for seven months. We'll allow you \$1.00 for your old iron too.

Manchest Electric Company

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

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

PHONE YOUR ADS.

Telephone your bargain columns to 664 or mail them to The Herald Office. Cash must accompany orders from persons whose names are not on our books.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two black female Pomeranians, 3 Essex street, So. Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—Very old marble top dresser, Corntown Crawford, kitchen stove in good condition, kitchen linoleum. Call at 27 Winter street or phone 1034.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, ready. Call after 5 o'clock, 256 West Center street.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight about 1400 each, also a Bay mare, weight about 1200, suitable for single work. Mrs. S. J. Costello, 127 West, Deming street, Manchester, Tel. 448-4.

FOR SALE—Dining room set, living room set, high chair, nursery chair, nursery table, desk, refrigerator, tables, bureau, sewing machine. Goods coming in daily, 29 Strant, Tel. 1174-3.

FOR SALE—100,000 extra early Copenhagen market cabbage plants including the famous Howard 17. All other vegetable and flower plants. The Wayside Gardens, Telephone connection, P. J. Burke, Prop. (Near Rockville).

FOR SALE—Cow manure—41 per cord, 50 North street.

FOR SALE—Will arrive April 10, a car load of fresh Indian farm and draft horses. This is an extra fine load of all country horses, selected by me. S. D. Pease, 120 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 1457.

FOR SALE—Glenwood coal range, one corn crib, one corn cutter, three cow stanchions, single wagon. Inquire Chase, Aspinwall, 364 Parker street, Manchester Green, Phone 948.

FOR SALE—2,000 Everbearing St. Regis red raspberry plants, Hardy one and two year old plants. Farm, price and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1573-4, Hagenow Brothers.

FOR SALE—All kinds of hard wood stove length, \$8.00 per load, William Shaw, Vernon street, Tel. 1530-3.

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

FOR SALE—We have just received a car load of fresh nice clean apples for sweet cider. Bring your barrel. We will grind the apples and fill your barrel, right at the press, at 25¢ per gallon while it lasts. Call 970-5, H. Silverstein, Bolton.

FOR SALE—Gladious. Finest flowering bulbs. New price list now ready. Ask for your copy, Marshall, 574 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green, Tel. 1020.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length, \$12.50 per cord, white birch 11250. Telephone 834-12, O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—\$500. Eldridge street, 2ement well needed, on lot 4242. Terms a big snap, W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street, town.

FOR SALE—Building lot on Academy street, near Parker. Price is reasonable for this excellent location. Build according to your own ideas. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

FOR SALE—A desirable building lot, corner of Center and Cooper streets. Inquire at Colonial Gas Station, West Center street.

FOR SALE—Greenhill street, beautiful home of six rooms, reception hall and sun room, oak floors, oak floors and trim, steam heat, two garage, and beautiful high elevation. Call Arthur A. Knoffa.

FOR SALE—Washington street, a dandy building lot, \$500 down, 2 garages to pay the balance; lot has gas, water and sewer in front of it. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—New six room house, just off East Center street; oak floors and trim. Price \$5,000. Terms. See Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, fight near Main street, new six room single, oak trim, double steam heat, silver fixtures, sink room, garage in cellar for two cars. A nice home. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Six room house, steam heat, all improvements, lot 100 by 200 good location. Price \$5,800. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428.

FOR SALE—Brick house, 6 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 North Main street with tobacco shed, barn and hen house, fifty apple trees. With apparatus and berries. Fine place for gardening. C. B. Ellisworth, 35 Marble street.

FOR SALE—East Center street, East residential district, six rooms, two car garage, built last year, \$9,500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—North of Center, Two family twelve room, strictly modern. Price \$5,500. 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, large trade business, all up to date equipment. Cheap if sold immediately, building can also be bought or trade for Manchester property. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—West Side, Single five room bungalow, strictly modern, including steam heat. Price \$4,800 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, a newly built house, with many conveniences. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, 512 Center street.

MORTGAGES

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

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

TO RENT

TO RENT—Four room tenement in two family house on Colonial Gardens. All modern improvements, except gas. Garage if desired. Inquire at 97 Bridge street.

TO RENT—Four room tenement on Oak street. All modern improvements, including electric lights, telephone, garage, partly furnished, \$40 month. Vernon Center, Conn. 1st station on Rockville Branch, H. H. Willes.

TO RENT—Six room modern rent, on trolley and steam line, 23 Main street, Phone 151-5.

TO RENT—Garden plot, on Marble street, Telephone 1043-4.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, second floor, Inquire on premises, 307 North Main street.

FOR RENT—Attractive, eight room cottage, State Road, thirty daily trains and trolleys, artesian running water, large tenancy, acre garden, furnace, electric lights, telephone, garage, partly furnished, \$40 month. Vernon Center, Conn. 1st station on Rockville Branch, H. H. Willes.

TO RENT—Four room tenement at 25 Ridgewood street, second floor. Inquire at 32 Ridgewood street, Telephone 93-3.

FOR RENT—Two room suite, Johnson Block, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 52 Linden street, or the janitor.

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.

TO RENT—Five room flat, all improvements rent, reasonable good location. Apply to Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Telephone 1428-3.

FOR RENT—Two tenement house at 85 Garden street, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 82 Garden street or phone 1356.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, board if desired. Apply 173 Maple street.

FOR RENT—Five room house, all improvements at 13 Cambridge street. Inquire at 38 Hawthorne street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 133 Center street.

TO RENT—At 31 East Center street, five room tenement, with all improvements, steam heat. Apply at 22 East Center street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements, with or without garage. Inquire at 31 Hawthorne street, foot of Cambridge, or telephone 653-14.

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

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

TO RENT—Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 55 Birch street, Telephone 1163.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements, at 40 Garden street. Inquire at 33 Garden street or telephone 1953.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement on Madison street with modern improvements, including bathtub, sink, refrigerator, hot water, hand tray, Alexander Trotter, 109 East Center street, Tel. 535.

TO RENT—Four room flat, first and second floors, just been renovated, electric lights, bathtub, inquire 35 Clinton street, Telephone 712-2.

TO RENT—3-room tenement with all improvements and garden. Apply at 58 Summer street.

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

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 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.

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

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

TO RENT—Midland apartments, service, refrigerator, gas range, furnished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 752-2.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Juran street, modern, rent \$25 month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 752-2, 815 Main street, over Manchester Plumbing and Supply store.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heat, gas range, apartment, junior service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 752-2.

WANTED

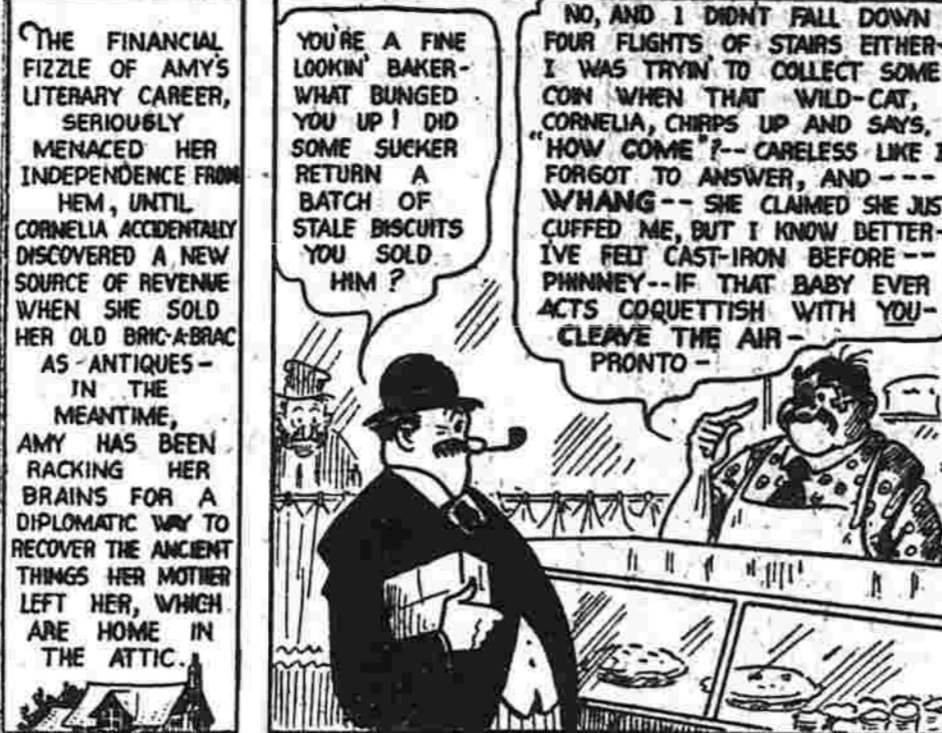
WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework and help with two children. Telephone 1043-3 or call at 168 East Center street.

WANTED—To buy old cars for junk. Telephone 723.

FOUND

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

GAS BUGGIES—Safety First



THE FINANCIAL FIZZLE OF AMY'S LITERARY CAREER, SERIOUSLY MENACED HER INDEPENDENCE FROM HIM, UNTIL CORNELIA ACCIDENTALLY DISCOVERED A NEW SOURCE OF REVENUE WHEN SHE SOLD HER OLD BRIC-A-BRAC AS ANTIQUES—IN THE MEANTIME, AMY HAS BEEN BRAKING HER BRAINS FOR A DIPLOMATIC WAY TO RECOVER THE ANCIENT THINGS HER MOTHER LEFT HER, WHICH ARE HOME IN THE ATTIC.



YOU'RE A FINE LOOKIN' BAKER—WHAT BUNGED YOU UP I DID SOME SUCKER RETURN A BATCH OF STALE BISCUITS YOU SOLD HIM?

NO, AND I DIDN'T FALL DOWN FOUR FLIGHTS OF STAIRS EITHER—I WAS TRYIN' TO COLLECT SOME CORN WHEN THAT WILD CAT, CORNELIA, CHIRPS UP AND SAYS, "HOW COME 'F— CARELESS LIKE I FORGOT TO ANSWER, AND— WHANG— SHE CLAIMED SHE JUST CUFFED ME, BUT I KNOW BETTER— IVE REET CAST-IRON BEFORE— PHINNEY— IF THAT BABY EVER ACTS COQUETTISH WITH YOU— CLEAR THE AIR PRONTO!"



LOOK, CORNELIA—THERE'S PHINNEY COMING OUT OF THAT BAKERY—HES LIVING WITH HEM— HE COULD GET ME THOSE ANTIQUES IN THE ATTIC— QUICK!— RUN AND ASK HIM—



MISTUH PHINNEY— JES' OH SECOND— OH, MISTUH PHINNEY!!



?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I WANT TO SHOW YOU 'A DANDY MECHANICAL BIRD IN 'A BIRD STORE— GEE! I'D GIVE ANYTHING IF I COULD BUY IT!

Y'KEAN TO SAY IT SINGS JUST LIKE A REAL BIRD, BUT IT AIN'T 'A DANDY!



YEAH—NOW DONT THAT LOOK EXACTLY LIKE A REAL ONE— AIN'T THAT 'A DANDY?

BOY! TEL SAY!! GOSH—I NEVER SAW ONE OF THOSE BEFORE!



WHY DONT YOU GET YOUR DOP TO BUY IT? HES GOT LOTS OF MONEY.

YES—BUT IT COSTS FIFTY DOLLARS.



I KNOW—BUT THINK HOW MUCH YOU'D SAVE ON BIRDSEED!!

Cheaper In the Long Run



BOY! TEL SAY!! GOSH—I NEVER SAW ONE OF THOSE BEFORE!



WHY DONT YOU GET YOUR DOP TO BUY IT? HES GOT LOTS OF MONEY.

YES—BUT IT COSTS FIFTY DOLLARS.



I KNOW—BUT THINK HOW MUCH YOU'D SAVE ON BIRDSEED!!

SALESMAN SAM



WELL—RASTUS—WE FIGHT IN GREENSBORO, SOUTH CAROLINA NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

WHADDDVA MEAN "WE"? HELLO—THIS IS MR. HARRISON TALKING—I SAH—I'VE GOT 'A BOY THAT CAN LICK YOURS, BAH JOVE!



WHAT'S 'A NAME— I DIDN'T GET IT?



I SAH—MY NAME IS 'HARRISON HAITCH—HAY—TWO HARS—'A HI— A HESS—'A HO—AND AN—HEN— 'HARRISON



KID SOKEN? POP POP?

'e Must Be English



WHAT'S 'A NAME— I DIDN'T GET IT?



I SAH—MY NAME IS 'HARRISON HAITCH—HAY—TWO HARS—'A HI— A HESS—'A HO—AND AN—HEN— 'HARRISON



KID SOKEN? POP POP?

WANTED

WANTED—By middle-aged man, any kind of work in Manchester. Handy, References, Tel. 445-14.

WANTED—Girl with knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting in garage office, Write So. Man. Garage, 478 Center street. Do not phone or call.

WANTED—Some one to care for rear old baby. Phone 1045-12.

WANTED—Painting, paper-hanging and graining work. All interior work. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. J. C. Anderson, 78 Birch St.

MALE HELP WANTED Get pay every day: Distribute 150 daily products to established users. Extracts, soaps, food products, etc. World's largest company will back you with surprising plan. Write the B. Watkins Company, Dept. M-2, 231 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

FEMALE HELP WANTED Crocheters wanted on booties, sacques and caps. Good pay. We furnish the yarn. State experience and submit samples. S. Lubach and Company, 148 Madison Ave., New York.

FEMALE HELP WANTED LADIES—Address envelopes at home. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing. We pay at the rate of \$1.00 per hundred. Write immediately. Imperial Advertising Co., 140 West 42nd street, New York City.

AGENTS WANTED I need an agent to sell dealers, candy, nuts, gum, large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today, Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine street, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Painting in all its branches. Paper-hanging, calcimining, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Formerly with Cheney Bros. Estimates furnished cheerfully. Ted LeClair, 29 Chestnut street.

WANTED—The people of Manchester who want good photographs for rags, medals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone 2116.

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

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk. Also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 852-4.

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

MISCELLANEOUS The Smith Stump Puller will increase the value of your waste stump land from \$50 to \$250 an acre. Catalog free. Smith, La Crescent, Minn.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 848-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Harry Anderson, representing English Woollen Company, tailors since 1298. Let us show you the latest fashions. Phone 1221-2.

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

LOST

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses in case Wednesday on Main street, near Strickland. Reward if returned. Call 1455.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1922 Reo coupe, A-1 condition, price reasonable. Reo Service Station, 311 Main street, South Manchester.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford coupe, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call Tel. 208.

FOR SALE—O-Tite Piston rings. They regulate the oil, also make high compression. They give more power and higher mileage. Fred H. Norton, 130 Main street.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in A-1 condition, reasonable if taken this week. Call 1412-4.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet sedan. Address P. O. Box 164, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Ford 1922 Tudor sedan, good condition, new radiator, new battery, cord tires, \$150. Tel. 1203.

FOR SALE—Maxwell car in good running condition guaranteed. Tel. 971-2.

MUDD CENTER FOLKS



I KNOW BANKER ZEB PERKINS IS RICH, BUT AIN'T HE TOO OLD TO BE CONSIDERED ELIGIBLE?

—MY DEAR, HE'S FAR TOO ELIGIBLE TO BE CONSIDERED OLD!

POULTRY

FOR SALE—Barrad Rocks and Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. Excellent color and laying stock. \$7.00 per 100, \$1 for 13. E. J. Keeney, 596 Keeney street, Phone 1194-12.

EGGS FOR HATCHING Barrad Plymouth stocks, eggs for hatching from prize winning and excellent laying stock \$2.00 per 14, \$12.00 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street, Phone 1255-2, Manchester Green.

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Popular Bred; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Clarks Hatchery, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn.

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

CAROL STILL IN PARIS Paris, April 10—Prince Carol is still in Paris, rumors to the contrary from Budapest and Berlin notwithstanding.

A PUZZLE A DAY Mrs. Daley was selling all her golden bantam eggs to hatcheries. She was getting high prices for them and rarely saved any for her family to eat. Two days before Easter she discovered there were no eggs or dyes in the house for the usual batch of Easter eggs. In great excitement she sent this note to her sister: "Ple ase set wel ved yede aste reg gst orm ych

his ontha ves ol dallim ne." Although the note contained all the necessary letters, she jumbled the words in such a peculiar fashion that her sister could not read it.

Can you do it for her? Last puzzle answer: CAPTAINS SERGEANTS POLICEMANS GROUND FLOOR

The fall stairs is made up of 19 steps. The puzzle told you the captain went 5 steps at a time and the diagram showed that he reduced this pace to 4 steps for the last few steps. In the same way you discover that the sergeant went 4 steps at a time, and finished with only 3 steps, and the policeman went 3 steps and finished with 1 step. If you start with the smallest multiples of 5 minus 1 that is (4, 9, 14 etc.) and see which one fills the conditions of the puzzle you will very quickly discover the answer. Other answers are possible but too large to be applied to steps. (19 divided by 5 equals 3 4-1; 19 divided by 4 equals 4 3-3; 19 divided by 3 equals 6 1-1.)

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY CRITICIZES PRESIDENT Baltimore, Md., April 10.—A lengthy article, written by Archbishop Michael J. Curley, infer-

Legal Notices MARTHA J. KENNEDY FRANCIS ALBERT KENNEDY, Superior Court, State of Connecticut County of Hartford, the 5th day of April, 1926.

ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, said Court, on the first Tuesday of May, 1926, claiming a divorce, custody of minor child, appearing to "and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant is unknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED—That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Manchester Herald a newspaper published in Manchester once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before April 17th, 1926. G. H. GLOVER CAMPBELL, Assistant Clerk of said Court.

Legal Notices P. D. COMOLLO Real Estate and Insurance. Mortgages. 13 Oak Street Tel. 1540.

Legal Notices P. D. COMOLLO Real Estate and Insurance. Mortgages. 13 Oak Street Tel. 1540.

Legal Notices P. D. COMOLLO Real Estate and Insurance. Mortgages. 13 Oak Street Tel. 1540.

Legal Notices P. D. COMOLLO Real Estate and Insurance. Mortgages. 13 Oak Street Tel. 1540.

Legal Notices P. D. COMOLLO Real Estate and Insurance. Mortgages. 13 Oak Street Tel. 1540.

Legal Notices P. D. COMOLLO Real Estate and Insurance. Mortgages. 13 Oak Street Tel. 1540.

LITTLE JOE

WHY TAKE LIFE TOO SERIOUSLY? NEVER GET OUT ALIVE ANYDAY.



Walter Clark, who has lived with his brother Charles Clarke, had a shock Thursday noon. Dr. I. P. Flske was summoned. Mr. Clark's condition was such that the doctor didn't want to work until the next day when he was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital.

In spite of the stormy day there was a good attendance at the Ladies' Fragment society this week. It was voted to have a supper the night the ladies give their play. The date will be announced soon.

Mrs. Henry I. Barnes was chosen chairman of the supper committee with Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack, Mrs. George Maskell, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and Mrs. Arthur Reed.

Mrs. George Bennett, Jr., and three children of Harrison, N. Y., have returned home.

Legal Notices P. D. COMOLLO Real Estate and Insurance. Mortgages. 13 Oak Street Tel. 1540.

Legal Notices P. D. COMOLLO Real Estate

FLASHBACK TO 1870
IN CIRCLE'S PICTURE

"Lights of Old Broadway"
Features Marion Davies;
Other Films.

The first two features today and tomorrow at the Circle Theatre "Lights of Old Broadway", a Cosmopolitan production of Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, directed by Monta Bell tells of romance in the great metropolis in its younger days.

Marion Davies who is featured has selected the seventies of New York City, a period rich in historical value and marking the introduction of many great inventions which made possible the fame of the metropolis.

In it we find the first stock-tickers, the first talking machines, the original dynamo, the first electric street lights of New York and many other inventions, which have been stepping stones of the city's greatness.

The comedy and interest of the first feature will be set off by the thrill of galloping steeds over the turf to be seen in "The King of the Turf," the second feature shows the same times.

There are two features for Monday. One is Clara Kimball Young in "Lying Wives," "Lying Wives" is one of the strangest and strongest domestic situations ever shown upon the screen.

The second feature will be Alice Lake in "Hurricane." A fast-action tale of our great northwest.

The Circle Theatre is going to present for Monday night what is called Gold Night. Much good will be given away. Don't miss it.

"SEA BEAST" BEGINS
AT STATE TOMORROW

John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast," an epic of the golden age of sea-faring heroism, comes to the State theatre tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. The picture, adapted from Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and produced by Warner Brothers under the direction of Millard Webb, has been acclaimed as the most important photoplay of the year. It deals with the New England Whalers of 1840 who, in their clipper ships, carried the American flag over the seven seas. It is said to have done for this heroic chapter in American history what "The Covered Wagon" did for the western pioneers and "The Iron Horse" did for the building of railroads.

Barrymore, who has not been seen in pictures since "Deau Brumel"—he who won the gold medal for the greatest acting of the 1924 season—is said to have contributed another masterpiece of acting to the screen in the role of Ahab Ceceley, the fighting sailor whose towering pride and mighty strength carried him through blistering passions and murderous adventures.

As Barrymore read "Moby Dick" he saw himself acting the central character on the screen, just as he had felt the compulsion to do "Hamlet" on the stage. And he promised himself that as soon as he returned to the screen "Moby Dick" would be his first picture.

In "The Sea Beast" I hope to make live again before the eyes of America and the world, one of the most adventurous colorful and characteristically American of industries, that of whaling, now defunct and living only in the traditions of New Bedford and of such novels as Moby Dick.

In these words, John Barrymore summed up the attitude of the entire Warner Brothers West Coast studio force engaged in the making of "The Sea Beast."

Never before exhibited at the following prices, the management enthusiastically announced: Matinee 15 and 25 cents, evenings 30 and 40 cents. Tomorrow, two shows, at 6:45 and 8:45. Monday and Tuesday there will be three shows, matinees at 2:15 and evenings at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Last time today to view Marty Dupree and her musical follies was further announced by the manager, "Sally of the Sawdust" is the feature shown for the last time today with Marty Dupree and her company.

PARSONS' THEATER

MITZI COMING.
Mitzi, a typical Oscar Straus score, and a new London comedian is the attractive triumvirate that the Messrs. Shubert offer in "Naughty Riquette," the merry musical comedy that comes to the Parsons for a week, opening Monday evening, April 19. Mitzi needs no introduction to Hartford. She

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



has won local popularity by her irresistible personality, her native cleverness and the sunshine that radiates through all her work. No matter what her play, she has always given it distinction and made it interesting. Her return to Hartford in a typical Straus comedy operetta and in the biggest production of her career is a promise of a notable engagement.

It is a curious fact that while the story of "Naughty Riquette," adapted by Harry B. Smith, is characteristically Parisian, the Straus music insured its success, not only in Berlin, but also in Dresden and other German cities. The plot has to do with telephone girls, musical intrigues, amateur detectives, daring girls from the Folies Bergere, and other elements in the life of the French metropolis that, even in their exaggeration, lend themselves to the eternal comedy of life.

The comedian who completes the triumvirate is Stanley Lupino, a London comic of considerable vogue abroad, who was especially imported by the Shuberts for the comedy role of Theophile Michu in "Naughty Riquette." This will be his introduction to Hartford. In Boston, where the show recently terminated a very successful run, the critics credited him with being the cleverest comedian that London has sent us in many seasons. Other players of distinction in the supporting company are: Alexander Gray, the popular baritone; George Schiller, Audrey Maple, Mary Marlowe, Walter Armin, Edward Basse, Connie Emerald, Sylvan Lee, Jane Moore and others. A company of 100, with fifty singing and dancing girls, handsome costumes and a beautiful stage production promise additional entertainment for Parsons' audiences.

SOUTH SEA DRAMA.
"Aloma of the South Seas," a love drama of the tropics, which has held the attention of theatre-goers for the past fourteen months, will be the attraction at the Parsons' Theatre for one week, beginning Monday, April 26. The production is said to have the beauty of the tropics with the sensationalism found in the novels of Jack London, Frederick O'Brien, Somerset Maugham and other writers who

have depleted conditions in the region of the equator. This play ran for eight months in New York, three months in Philadelphia, and three months in Boston.

"They tell me Smith had quite a scrap with his wife last night." "What was wrong with him?" "I didn't hear." "Liquor, do you suppose?" "No, she licked him."

Salonika Revolt at Pangalos Rule Fails
Mutiny of 4,000 Is Suppressed as Great Fleet Fires on Rebel Band.
Athens, April 10.—General Pangalos has ordered swift punishment of the leaders of mutineers of Salonika. A court martial has been summoned to open hearings this afternoon in the cases of those who attempted to lead a revolt yesterday. The accused will be tried under laws providing the death penalty if they are found guilty. The movement was directed against the Salonika military authorities by a band of rebels numbering 4,000. It is suspected in some quarters that the rebellion was inspired by General Plastiras, the former leader of the Greek military government. The revolt was suppressed by a bombardment by the Greek fleet.

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

GOOD USED CARS
At Prices YOU Can AFFORD To Pay.
1924 Willys-Knight Touring.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1925 Overland Touring.
1922 Dort Coupe, new paint.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES
Sales and Service, 22-24 Maple Street.
Telephone 2017. Open Evenings.

Test Your Ford
Switch from battery to magneto when going up a hill.
If your engine does not have more power, the magneto can be recharged in your car while you wait. Our service is guaranteed to give your engine more power and make it run evenly.

The Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
Hilliard Street. Phone: 1.
(Concrete driveway beyond Bridge)

USED CARS
Compare These Prices:
1922 Oldsmobile Four Touring \$225
1923 Maxwell Coupe \$350
1923 Hudson Speedster \$350
1921 Ford Sedan \$125
1921 Studebaker Special 6 Touring \$225
1920 Liberty Touring \$175
1919 Chandler 7-Passenger Touring \$175
1925 Ford Touring \$350
1920 Chevrolet Touring \$75
1923 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle \$125
Each car has a good battery, 5 good tires, guaranteed to be mechanically right.
Sold on G. M. A. C. Easy Payment Plan, one-third down, balance 12 months.

Crawford Auto Supply
Oldsmobile Sale and Service.
East Center and Walker Streets Phone 2021-2

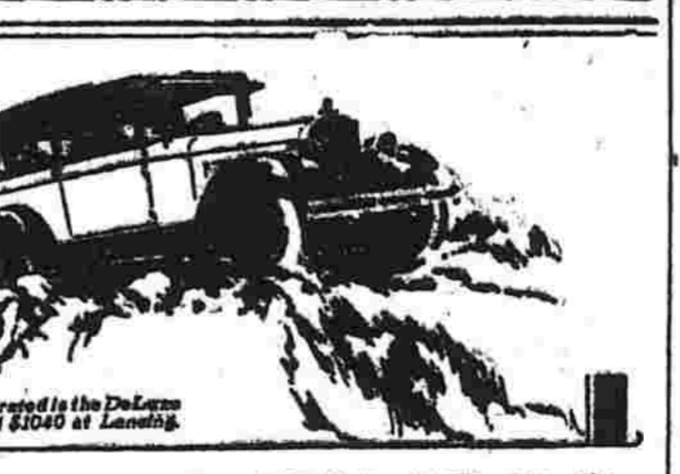
GOOD BUY FOREVER!
A good buy now, tomorrow, any time, is a used car on display at our used car salesroom. We have a reputation for selling used cars honestly—reconditioned, polished, cleaned inside and out, of course—but priced on a basis of dependable transportation to you. We have won that reputation by consistently sound dealing. And that's your greatest assurance when you step into our used car salesroom today. GMAC terms on any used car you buy, of course.

W. R. TINKER, JR.
130 Center Street
Phone 1000.
for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET
USED CAR SPECIALS
1923 Studebaker Touring
1924 Chevrolet Sedan
1924 Ford Sedan
1924 Chevrolet Coupe

The Best in Used Cars
And we stand back of them.
1923 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring
1924 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring
1924 Buick Six 5-Pass. Touring
1922 Buick Coupe.
1921 Hudson Touring.
1923 Hudson Touring.
1921 Franklin 4-Pass. Road.
1923 Willys-Knight Coupe.
1921 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Sedan.
Our Motto Is
To Sell a Used Car Right!

Capitol Buick Co.
J. M. Shearer.
Tel. 1600. 285 Main Street. Tel. 1600.



ASKS NO FAVORS
FEARS NO ROAD

The ease with which Oldsmobile Six absorbs road punishment is directly traceable to the exacting standards and precision of Oldsmobile manufacture. Soundly designed, accurately constructed, superbly capable of meeting every driving condition—here is a car, high in quality, low in price. Big, beautiful, staunch—powered by a motor of extraordinary performance capacity—it asks no favors and fears no road!

COACH \$950
P.O.B. Lansing, Mich.
Crawford's Auto Supply Co.
Oldsmobile Sales and Service.
East Center and Walker St. Phone 2021-2

Salonika Revolt at Pangalos Rule Fails
Mutiny of 4,000 Is Suppressed as Great Fleet Fires on Rebel Band.

Comply with the New Law
INSURE YOUR CAR
I write all kinds of Automobile Insurance; also Fire and Life.

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

Studebaker
All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 90-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
1923 Studebaker Big 6 touring
1923 Dodge Type A Sedan
1924 Maxwell 2-door sedan
1924 Hupp Sport touring
1924 Essex Coach
1923 Reo Touring
1922 Maxwell Touring.
1922 Chevrolet Touring.
1920 Buick Roadster.
1917 Buick Touring.
The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying.

Conkey Auto Co
20 EAST CENTER STREET



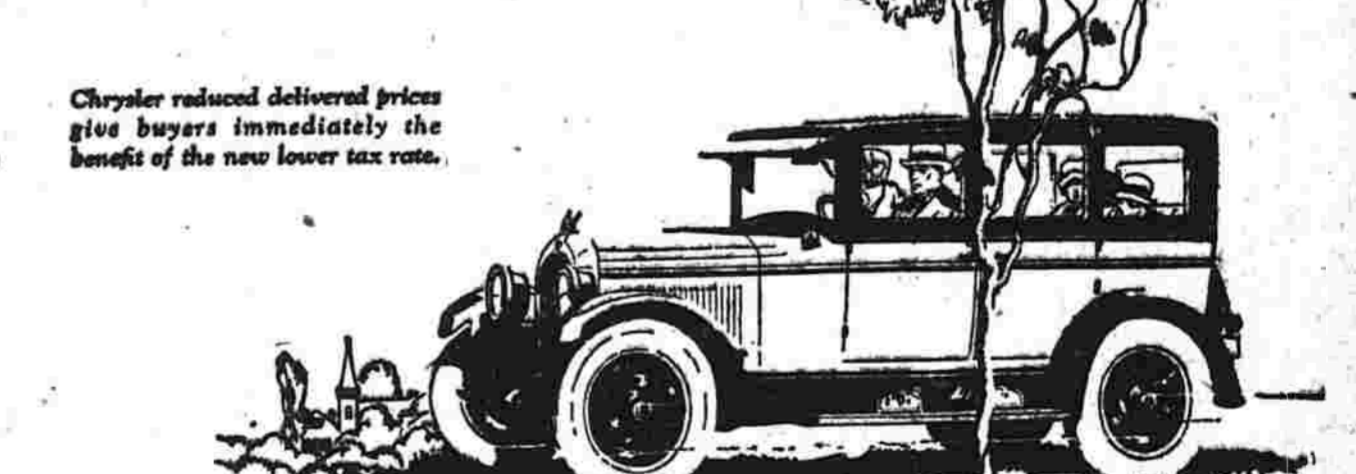
Ready for any road
The Sealed Chassis "Shower Bath" displayed last week in many Buick showrooms, furnished striking proof of Buick dependability.

It may be difficult to believe that any motor car chassis could run under its own power for a solid week, with water hitting it in a drenching shower. But the Buick Chassis did it. Water cannot get in, dirt cannot reach Buick operating parts. Even the electrical wiring is sealed inside water-proof, fire-proof, flexible tubing.

Buick is ready for any road and any weather, thoroughly prepared to give Buick owners thousands and thousands of care-free, trouble-proof miles.
Only a Buick could possibly stand the "Shower Bath" test. Buick, alone, has the Sealed Chassis with the Triple-Sealed Engine!
BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

The Better BUICK
CAPITOL BUICK CO.
Corner Middle Turnpike and Main Street.
James M. Shearer, Manager.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NOW CHRYSLER "58" GIVES YOU THIS SUPERB PERFORMANCE AT NEW LOWER PRICES



Price for price—more emphatically today than ever—Chrysler "58" gives the utmost in mechanical performance, economy and dependability, riding comfort, driving ease, and charm of appearance.
Its effortless speed ability carries you miles after mile at 58 miles an hour, if you wish, in quiet, vibrationless comfort.
Its wealth of power whisks you through traffic tangles, from 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds.
As much as anything, we believe, you will appreciate its ability to give you the satisfying economy of 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline.
And perhaps you will better understand the growing preference for the Chrysler "58" when you know that its new lower prices give you the identical performance, identical quality and unmatched beauty which have always placed it above comparison in its field.
We are eager to prove, by personal demonstration, the scores of quality advantages, which, at its new electrifying low price of \$645, make Chrysler "58" the supreme motor car value of today.

George S. Smith
30 Bissell Street
CHRYSLER "58"

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



The YELLOW STUD by Ernest Lynn

COPYRIGHT 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 55, 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 stud is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

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

Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stud might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" the night before the murder.

Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave Cleveland and later is attacked by two men, but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Jimmy's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize—the man who got the stud, he as one of his assailants.

The man escapes, but they identify him by his police photo as IKE JENSEN.

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness causes her to break their engagement. Mary writes Jimmy a letter, telling him about it.

The office boys strike it in his pocket and forgets it. Barry Colvin, without Jimmy's knowledge, seeks out Mary Lowell and tells her who Olga Maynard is.

Late that night Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Ike Jensen. Her voice ends in a gasping cry. Then there is silence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII JIMMY fled the receiver hook in desperation, but the sound that came to his ear was the tranquil "Number please" of Central.

"God!" he cried, putting the phone away from him. "What happened to her? What happened to her?"

He grabbed the phone again and asked for police headquarters. "And for God's sake, hurry!"

He got hold of O'Day, then, and told him: "Get as fast as you can to Olga Maynard's apartment. It's O'Day's address. Like Jensen's, it's there. I think he killed her. I'm starting out right away."

Then he ran up the stairs, taking three at a time, and manly grabbed at his hat and overcoat.

All during that day at the office Mary Lowell had sat expectantly at her typewriter, starting eagerly every time the telephone rang.

But the call she waited for did not come. She was first to greet the letter carrier on each of his frequent rounds. But there was no mail for her.

"Why," she asked herself time and again, "why doesn't he answer?"

She pondered on the variability of her moods. Yesterday Barry Colvin had been to see her and what he told her had lifted her mentally out of the depression into which she had lately settled.

And today. . . . To come to work so cheerful, so expectant, and to hear—nothing. It was more than she could bear.

Mr. Hilton stopped once in the midst of dictation and looked at her very sharply.



The receiver was still off the hook. "What's happened to her?" he gasped.

Mary's mother, who since the breaking off with Sam Church wore perpetually a griefed expression, met her at the door with sharp complaints about being late and "dinner will never be ready if you don't hurry."

In fact, Mary's mother found it very easy to find fault these days. There had been many attempts on her part to persuade Mary to reconsider her decision about Church, but they were futile.

"Oh, dear," Mrs. Lowell sighed as she moved heavily about the kitchen, getting in the way while Mary did all the work, "I get so discouraged. I could lie right down and sleep for two days, I'm so tired."

Mary made no answer; she was too busy cooking. "I'm not at all well," Mrs. Lowell continued. "The doctor told me what I needed was a complete rest and a change."

(Which was not at all what the doctor had told her. What he had said was that she wanted a rest and a change. He hadn't said she needed it.)

Mrs. Lowell sighed deeply. "But I suppose I'll never get it. I suppose I'll end my days in druggery." Her druggery consisted largely in watching Mary do all the important housework. Occasionally Mrs. Lowell knitted, and dusted a few pictures, and prepared a salad.

"Please, mother," Mary begged, "simply never imagine anyone could be so foolish," Mrs. Lowell went on.

And Mary, her mind too troubled to pay much attention, went on with the preparation of dinner. . . . She hardly touched her food, however, and when the dishes were washed and put away she gave the excuse of a headache to retire to her room.

As she sat on her bed, in utter dejection, she wondered if the cutting remarks she had made to Jimmy when last they met had opened a breach that was irreparable.

March Hare was saying, when suddenly from the trunk of a large, very large hickory tree beside them came a voice.

"Fortunes told! Fortunes told! Who wants his fortune told?"

"Who are you? And where are you?" said the March Hare stroking his whiskers and trying to look as if he didn't care any more about having his fortune told than he did about last Christmas' plum pudding.

"I am the fortune-teller who lives in the hickory tree," came the voice. "Come no nearer. Stay where you are, and I shall tell your fortunes."

"That's good," said Nick. "I'd like my fortune told."

"So should I," said honest Nancy. "Well, I might listen to one myself," said the March Hare, "if it's a good fortune."

"I tell nothing but good fortunes," said the voice. "Each of you make a wish, and I can tell you if it will come true."

"Am I going to get a new bicycle on my birthday?" asked Nick.

O'Day, came into the room. "She's gone, Lieutenant." Jimmy waved his hand around. "She's gone! He groped for words and found none, and sank despairingly into a chair."

O'Day's voice was professionally crisp. "They didn't kill her, then. Any sign of a struggle? Any evidence that they hurt her?"

"Nothing."

"Well, I'll take a look around. Tell me what you know first. What happened?"

Jimmy, in a high state of excitement, told him. "She phoned me. She said, 'I've found Jensen. He's in the house across the street.' Then she said, 'Oh, if someone had grabbed her or something. A sort of gasping cry.'"

"And that was all?"

"That was all. I called you up right afterward."

O'Day turned to the man who had come with him. You men go outside. Run across the street to the house opposite this and see what you can find out. You know Jensen's description. See if he has been rooming there."

"Wait a minute. If you don't get anything there, go next door—to every house in the block. Wake 'em all up. If Jensen went into any house on this street we're going to find out about it."

"That's all." He turned to Jimmy. "Now I'm going to look around myself."

He went first to the telephone, picked it up, then set it back again on the table and stepped back and studied it.

"Tell me," he said to Jimmy, "how you found this place when you came in. Where was the phone—right where I picked it up?"

"Any lights on?"

"No, all the lights were out."

"This rug here that's matted up and wrinkled. Was it like that when you came in?"

Jimmy hadn't noticed the rug. "I don't know, Lieutenant. I suppose so. I didn't touch it."

O'Day quietly stroked his chin, stood with his feet planted wide apart and studied a while in silence.

"What do you think happened, Lieutenant?" Jimmy had risen from his chair, and stood facing O'Day.

"Don't bother me now, lad. Let me think. He smiled apologetically at his curtness. "I'm not one of these fancy Sherlock Holmes detectives," he explained. "I'm a little slow at getting my mind to work. I have to have time. I want to see this thing first, just as you saw it when you came in."

He walked to the door and stood on the threshold, his eyes wandering around the room and then through the hallway.

"This door was open?"

"Yes, I came right in."

"And all the lights were out, you say?"

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Summer

Just a Word! Irate parents of an eastern hamlet demand the resignation of a pedagogue who has been discovered to punish the shooting sprouts by forcing them to imbibe opium salts.

Somebody once said that if that time ever came when women's clubs were drenched with a good squirt of humor the country would be saved.

One of these nature ginks has this to say in "Secrets of the Friendly Woods," about a pair of blue jays. "Usually you cannot keep still enough to watch them. But the armorous urge seemed to dull the cur-mary keenness of this particular pair."

A western judge bowed out "a slated wife appearing in his court against her husband. The judge in no uncertain terms told the lady that "painted-faced trolops made no hit with the court."

Several hundred dollars were recently spent by a national woman's magazine in prize money to boys who wrote letters on the subject "If I Were My Mother, What Would I Do for My Son?"

"Masculine women, feminine men; which is a rooster, which is a hen?" is the title of a genteel classical ditty going the rounds of the vaudeville houses.

"Too close fire crowds. There is no place to hide. Let us take time to know the thoughts of men; and time to feel again."

By RUBY SHORT McKim Buying an untripped shape is thoroughly practical when it comes to a hat for the growing girl.

Newest Scarf



New tailored scarfs from Paris feature geometrical designs in strong colors.

HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF TODAY

That night I went into a fashionable restaurant for the first time in my life and I sat in a box at the Metropolitan Opera House.

As a sat down in one of the boxes in the golden horseshoe, I cannot describe to you my feeling.

As long as the opera season lasted, I went at least four times a week and you do not know what an incentive it was to make me work with my own voice.

"Masculine women, feminine men; which is a rooster, which is a hen?" is the title of a genteel classical ditty going the rounds of the vaudeville houses.

"Too close fire crowds. There is no place to hide. Let us take time to know the thoughts of men; and time to feel again."

By RUBY SHORT McKim Buying an untripped shape is thoroughly practical when it comes to a hat for the growing girl.

This And That In Feminine Lore

One of the arguments of the "bellringers" we have been hearing so much lately is that selling direct to the consumer reduces the cost of the article.

Still another reader of the home page called up to say how delicious the family found the dish "Eggs Plquant" which appeared earlier in the week.

When slicing hard boiled eggs for salads or garnishes, make use of the little slicer which deftly and neatly slices the whole egg at one motion.

The new spring lingerie is embellished with odd decorative motifs. Where formerly we used to put only a wreath of tiny blossoms on these undergarments,

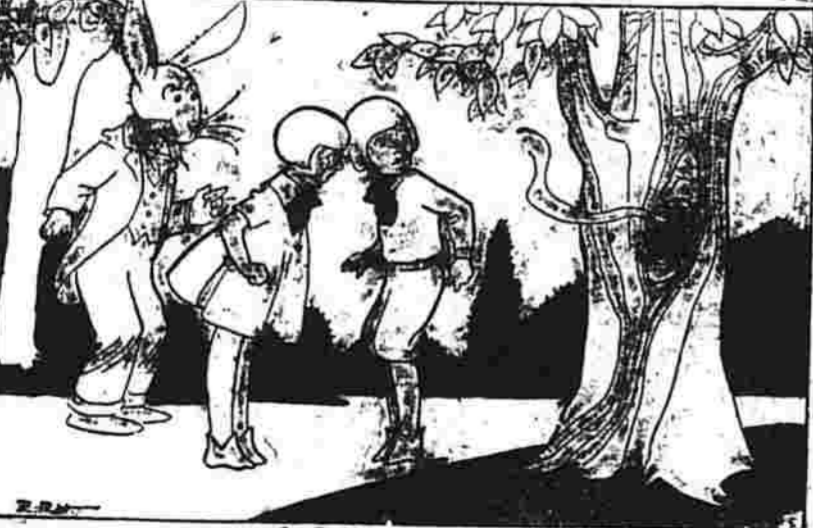
While the shingled head grows nitre has brought with it the demand for a satisfactory method of cleaning each spring and fall and "shampooing" is the outcome.

As long as the opera season lasted, I went at least four times a week and you do not know what an incentive it was to make me work with my own voice.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS. "Lonesome and getting homesick." Miss Sawyer was sent on the road for a while, and Joe Santley remained in New York.

Advertisement for PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM by J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY, 48 HOLL STREET, TELEPHONE 2088.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Hiddenly from the trunk of a large—a very large hickory tree beside them came a voice. "Fortunes told! Fortunes told! Who wants his fortune told?"

"Who are you? And where are you?" said the March Hare stroking his whiskers and trying to look as if he didn't care any more about having his fortune told than he did about last Christmas' plum pudding.

"I am the fortune-teller who lives in the hickory tree," came the voice. "Come no nearer. Stay where you are, and I shall tell your fortunes."

"That's good," said Nick. "I'd like my fortune told." "So should I," said honest Nancy. "Well, I might listen to one myself," said the March Hare, "if it's a good fortune."

Advertisement for HOME HANDWORK AN EMBROIDERED HAT BAND, featuring an illustration of a hat band.

Advertisement for NU-BONE CORSET WEARERS, featuring an illustration of a woman in a corset.

Advertisement for MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD, Teacher of Mandolin, Ukulele, Banjo-Mandolin, and Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Advertisement for MRS. A. M. GORDON, Johnson Block, 689 Main Street, featuring an illustration of a woman.

ANNOUNCE BOXING CARD FOR C. B. A. A. SMOKER

Four Classy Bouts Arranged; Election of Officers to Be Held Next Wednesday Also—Boost Tom Weir for President.

The postponed annual meeting and smoker of Cheney Brothers Athletic Association will be held next Wednesday evening at Cheney hall. Four classy boxing bouts, of four round duration each, have been arranged. John L. Jenney, secretary of the association announced today. Every boxer on the card is either a local boy or is well known here by past performances. Only members of the association who have secured their new tickets will be admitted.

The Program
The four bouts on the card are as follows:
Nick Angelo vs. Howard McConnell.
Kid Nevue vs. Young Dowd.
Demonic Eccellent vs. Danny Murphy.
The Angelo-McConnell bout will be at 140 pounds. Angelo comes from the West Side of the town. He works in the Weaving mill. McConnell used to work in the Spinning mill and hails from the North End.
Nevue and Dowd will weigh in at 120 pounds. Both are local youngsters and should furnish a class exhibition of mit slinging if their past reputations can be taken as criterions. Dowd works in the Carpenter Shop.

A Star Bout
The Eccellent-Murphy bout will probably be one of the best of the evening. Murphy, a Rockville lad, has fought here on several previous occasions and has always produced the goods. Eccellent holds a decision over Murphy in a recent bout at the K. of C. hall on Bissell street but it was by a rather narrow margin and the Rockville battler is coming here with vengeance in his eyes. They will weigh in at 118 pounds.
Burns, a Bristol battler, and Haun, who hails from the same city, will be the main event of the evening. This bout will doubtless produce plenty of fireworks as both men have established good standing with local fans by previous classy exhibitions. They will tip the scales at 145.
Walter Vennart, will referee and Ed. McCarthy will be the announcer.

Prior to the bouts, the election of officers and the regular business routine will be executed. A president, secretary and treasurer and several vice-presidents will be named. It is understood that the chances of Tom Weir being elected president to succeed Arthur Lash-nake are exceptionally good. Weir has a large backing among the members and they have unearched an effort to put Weir in office.

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

- Pittsburgh had a great offensive record for the 1925 season. In fact, it was the ability on the attack that enabled the Pirates to win their first pennant since 1909. It had much to do with beating Washington for world series honors, too.
- Pittsburgh had a team batting average of .307, being the only club in the circuit to reach the so-called elite circle. It also led in runs scored, safe hits, total bases and stolen sacks.
- In Carey and Cuyler Pittsburg had the two leading piffers. Each swiped more than 400 bases.
- Brooklyn team combined.

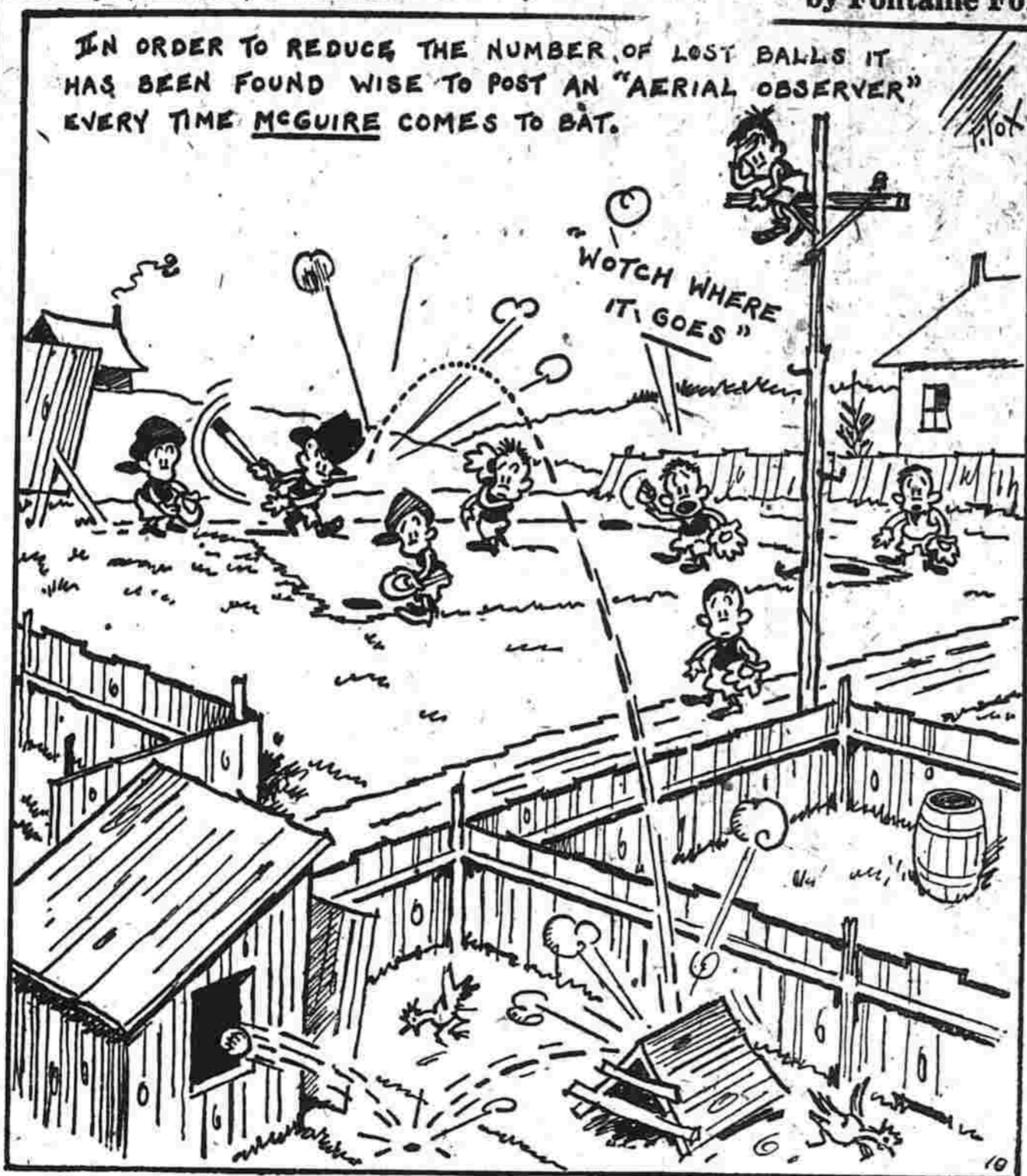
LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.
At East Chicago, Ind.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight won from Harry "Kid" Brown of Philadelphia, ten rounds.
At Hollywood, Calif.—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, lightweight, won a decision over Phil Salvadoro, Hollywood, ten rounds.

HELPFUL HINTS TO GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS' MAGAZINE, CHICAGO

JIMMY OCKENDON—PUSH SHOT.
The "push-shot method" consists of hitting in such a way as imparts slight "drift" on the flight of the ball. Instead of the ball's direction being from right to left, its direction is from left to right—not much, but sufficient to inform the striker that a certain amount of underspin has been imparted to the ball at the moment of impact.
Perhaps a better explanatory term for what I have in mind when I refer to the push shot is the "pinched shot." I. e., the stroke which, as it were, pinches the ball between the face of the club and the ground, not sufficient, of course, to bring about a topped shot, but just sufficient to cause the ball to proceed on its way with a certain amount of back-spin.
It has been remarked by many competent judges that I do appear, by my actions, to "bring off" this type of shot with every club to the green, and I can most certainly agree that I do try thus to hit it.

Mickey (himself) McGuire



Legal Boxing Game Going West

Chicago Seems All Set to Pass Law at Its Primaries Thursday—Gans-McGovern, Last Lawful Bout.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
New York, April 10.—Starting not later than Thursday night, New York's monopoly on big time fight programs probably will come to an automatic end.
On the day in question, Chicago will take a referendum vote on the matter of legalized boxing within its city limits and they say the thing cannot miss. It will be primary day, affording a happy hunting ground for the so-called "regulars" and both parties are committed to the project. Seemingly, all they will have to do is open the polls—and let nature take its course.

When an "it does" the world of boxing will have a second capital. You can't keep a squirrel on the ground nor a "bug" from the box office and Chicago has plenty of both. New York has maintained its monopoly solely on the basis of the fact that its population is imbued with the idea that it is better to give than to receive. It gives, as often as not, a ten-cent evening at the ring side.
Chicago has the complex, too. In fact, the only difference between the two towns is that New York has the law. Chicago will get that on Tuesday.
Tex Rickard has seen this one coming and the next trip he makes to Chicago will see him make definite arrangements for the erection of an arena there much the same as Madison Square Garden, but they say it will be larger.

Chicago hasn't guessed wrong since that adolescent day when he tested a cigar clipper with his finger tip. If he thinks Chicago rates a larger arena than New York, the chances are good that he knows his apples.
The boys out that way have been a long time working up to it, at that. They haven't had legalized boxing since the Gans-McGovern match in 1900, although several years ago a "test" bout was conducted under most unseemly circumstances. It featured Benny Leonard and Pinkie Mitchell in the wind-up and everything went along serenely until the decision was announced. Then, one man's headlessness ruined the occasion. Richie Mitchell taking a pot shot at the referee when he gave the verdict to Leonard.

This probably wouldn't happen again in a thousand years. It simply had to happen on the evening when it could do the most harm to the greater number of people.

THE REFEREE

How many points did Harvard score in the 1925 eastern intercollegiate track and field meet?—F. R. W.
Twelve.
How old is Harvey Snodgrass, the tennis player?—D. W. A.
He is 20.
How many games were played in the 1921 world series?—D. E. G.
Eight.
How many games did Brooklyn win and lose in the first half of the American Basketball League season?—F. G. R.
Won 12, lost 4.

Haymakers That Made History In the Squared Arena



Hubbard, Reinke, Wittman and Weckes will be missing from the Michigan battle front at the Big Ten outdoor meet in May. Michigan, you'll recall, won the 1925 classic with 45 1/2 points. Hubbard, Reinke, Wittman and Weckes scored 21, nearly half. But Michigan will drop a strong team into Iowa City nevertheless. Northrup, Munz, Doyle and Freyburg will again flaunt the Maize and Blue. So will several promising newcomers, among them Hester, Kelly and Geshinsky. Better count Michigan in the running.
INTRODUCING—Johnny Maulbetsch, former Michigan grid star. Maulbetsch, a halfback, made Camp's All-American in his sophomore year. Against Harvard, in 1914, he made the cheery Crimson cohorts sit up and take notice, almost beating the easterners, single-handed. Michigan lost, 7-0. But it wasn't Johnny's fault. Maulbetsch is now showing the young fellows how to play football at Oklahoma Agricultural College. Enjoying much success—too.

Defeat of Freddy Welsh Leonard's Hardest Fight

By JOE WILLIAMS.
Benny Leonard had to whip the timekeeper as well as Freddy Welsh in their memorable battle in New York May 28, 1917, when Leonard brought the lightweight title back to America.
Leonard knew he could beat Welsh; he had already outpointed him on two previous occasions in 10-round bouts. But knock him out?—that was the thumb in Benny's shoulder. Leonard had to knock him out or in all probability lose his last chance at the lightweight title. Knock out one of the cleverest fighters the ring has known—that was a large order for a fighter of even Leonard's known ability.
Leonard called that battle the hardest of his entire ring career, even though he came out of it with hardly a scratch. For days before the bout he had it dinned into his ears. "You must knock him out." Round after round during the fight, as Leonard pounded at Welsh's uncanny defense, he kept repeating to himself, "You must knock him out." Billy Gibson, his manager, and George Engel, his trainer, told him earnestly between rounds. "You must knock him out."
With that command ringing in his ears, Leonard tore into the champion from the opening bell. He showered rights and lefts at Welsh's head, most of which glanced off Freddy's arms and elbows as harmlessly as rain off a turtle's shell.
It was Leonard's fight all the way. There was never a moment when he was in danger. But it was the only thing that would help him.
It looked encouraging for Benny in the fourth. A right that veered past Welsh's guard to his chin staggered the champion. Three more rights and lefts to the same spot had him on the run. But the canny Welshman called upon his defensive tactics and weathered the period.
Leonard's punching won out in the ninth. The finish was one of the most dramatic in ring history. Welsh was boxing in his accustomed fashion. Benny looked some-

HERALD FINDS KIDS FOR TY COBB IN NATIONAL BASEBALL CONTEST

Undeclared 'Hubby' May Treat His League Pals

Edward Montie Has Chance to be "Good Sport" But May Decline—Married Peoples' League Concludes Season—Anderson's Team Wins—White and Weir Defeated—Mrs. Noren Hits 117.

COLLEGE CHATTER

Speaking of specialists, where could one find a greater pair than Charley Hoff and DeHart Hubbard. Each is versatile. But both have their favorite events. Hoff knows no equal as a pole-vaulter; Hubbard holds a similar rank in the broad jump. Moreover, each is consistent, something which cannot be overlooked in the final summary.

Even at this early date Southern California looks good to repeat in the eastern intercollegiate. "Bud" Houser and Leighton Dye are back, better than ever. Edgar House in the sprints, and Grumbles, low hurdles, should garner points in any competition. Lee Barnes, pole-vaulter, "cleared" "13-6" a few weeks ago, making him an almost certain winner. On the advance form sheet the Trojans seem pretty firm of 30 points. And 30 points is usually enough to insure victory. Cornell, Penn. Yale and the rest have much to fear from the Cromwell combine.

REMEMBER—Charley Reidpath of Syracuse? Reidpath was a crack quarter-miler, one of the best ever developed in the east. At the 1912 Olympics he won the 400-meter run, setting a record that stood until 1924, when Liddell, the Englishman smashed it.

Hubbard, Reinke, Wittman and Weckes will be missing from the Michigan battle front at the Big Ten outdoor meet in May. Michigan, you'll recall, won the 1925 classic with 45 1/2 points. Hubbard, Reinke, Wittman and Weckes scored 21, nearly half. But Michigan will drop a strong team into Iowa City nevertheless. Northrup, Munz, Doyle and Freyburg will again flaunt the Maize and Blue. So will several promising newcomers, among them Hester, Kelly and Geshinsky. Better count Michigan in the running.

INTRODUCING—Johnny Maulbetsch, former Michigan grid star. Maulbetsch, a halfback, made Camp's All-American in his sophomore year. Against Harvard, in 1914, he made the cheery Crimson cohorts sit up and take notice, almost beating the easterners, single-handed. Michigan lost, 7-0. But it wasn't Johnny's fault. Maulbetsch is now showing the young fellows how to play football at Oklahoma Agricultural College. Enjoying much success—too.

Cambridge and Oxford have met for rowing supremacy 73 times. The Thames River classic is one of the oldest in all athletic history. It's an outstanding event in England. To date Oxford has 40 victories; Cambridge 27. (The 1877 race ended in a dead heat.) Cambridge has come fast since the war, however. It has won seven of the last eight classics. Cambridge Oxford rowing duels have justly earned a high position in collegiate sports.

The armor used by Joan of Arc was especially made for her in Tours.

what discouraged at not being able to connect with his right. Suddenly he whipped over for Welsh's jaw. Welsh ducked but didn't entirely escape. It was a terrific blow and Freddy went to his haunches. He grabbed the ropes and pulled himself to his feet, but Leonard was at him like a tiger.
Then ensued a strange spectacle as Welsh pulling himself backward along the ropes with one hand and trying to hold off the young Heber battler with the other. A few savage chops and Welsh was down again. For the second time he pulled himself up and Leonard was at him once more, turning him into a human punching bag.
Virtually unconscious, Welsh was wedged in a corner. He dropped for the third time, but struggled back to his feet, his hands hanging helplessly at his sides.
Referee "Kid" McPartland looked questioningly toward Welsh's corner. The champion's manager, Harry Fallock, stood waiting, the soggy sponge in his hand, wishing to see if there was a chance for Welsh to get out of the corner.
McPartland took matters into his own hands. He ordered Leonard to his corner, while Welsh, still dazed, staggered to the center of the ring, reeled and fell through the ropes, thoroughly "out."

Seventy-seven Letters Being Considered at Cleveland; Cobb Gets Twenty-seven; Walker Johnson Second.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Georgia Peach, and famous pilot of the Detroit American League club, polled the most Manchester letters in the nation-wide popularity contest which closed Wednesday evening at the central office in Cleveland. Seventy-seven answers were received in the Manchester contest conducted by the Manchester Evening Herald. Twenty-seven of this number were narratives on Cobb. Walter Johnson, baseball's "Old Reliable", was second with fifteen responses.
The seventy-seven letters sent in to the baseball contest editor of The Herald were divided as follows:
Ty Cobb 27
Walter Johnson 15
Bucky Harris 9
George Sisler 6
Babe Ruth 8
Roger Hornsby 7
Max Carey 3
Ross Young 1
Dave Bancroft 1

The large number of answers which were received by The Herald shows that the kiddies were exceptionally interested. The result of the national contest is not yet known. Billy Evans, the NEA Service head sport writer, is now reading the letters over carefully and will announce his decision as to the winner of the contest as soon as possible. The seventy-seven local letters are being considered together with the rest of the letters from all over the country.

It is odd to note that the present leader in the National contest "Kiki" Cuyler, of the Pirates, did not poll a single letter from the Manchester boys. Cuyler is leader of the National contest by a 200 letter margin according to the figures given out from Cleveland yesterday. Walter Johnson was second. If a Manchester boy is not successful in the National contest, Herald will send the local winner to a game either in New York or Boston—just as the winner wishes.

HOFF AGAIN SETS NEW POLE VAULT RECORD

Chicago, April 10.—The fame of Charley Hoff, sensational Norwegian athlete, continues to grow today. For the seventh time since coming to America he has broken his own world's record at pole vaulting. Hoff made his latest record leap at the opening of the Bankers' field and track meet here last night. His mark is 13 feet, 8 1/4 inches. He left his opponents when the bar reached 13 feet.

WASHINGTON CREW SURE OF POUGHKEEPSIE VICTORY
New York, April 10.—It was generally felt in rowing circles today that Washington's six-length victory over California in their annual regatta yesterday presaged a victory over the eastern field at Poughkeepsie this year. The Huskies are looked upon here as natural winners of the event, barring accidents, their veteran crew looming up as a more formidable product than anything this section is likely to develop.

PAUL WANER BADLY HURT BY BATTED BALL
Louisville, Ky., April 10.—A training season marked by many injuries to players today saw another member of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates on the casualty list. Paul Waner, star recruit, was hit the mouth by a batted ball, defending himself the latter had eleven stitches were taken in his lip.

The Ever Increasing Trend of Highway Transportation

Firestone

Truck and Bus Pneumatics

Big highway transportation companies everywhere are turning to Firestone Truck and Bus Pneumatics as their universal equipment—they know that in no other tires can they realize such unusual mileage, such unfaltering service, such safety and riding comfort.

Firestones will give you these same excellent results. Come in; we're ready to equip your truck or bus today!

HOUSEN'S

Depot Square Service Station

N. Main & N. School Sts. Phone: 15.

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE SATURDAY EVE., APRIL 10th At Manchester Green School Al Behrend's Orchestra Prof. Louis Beebe, Prompter.

NOTICE

Members of the Manchester Poultry Club are requested to be present at the annual meeting, election of officers. Office of J. F. Bowen, Town Hall, Monday night, April 12 at 8 o'clock.

ABOUT TOWN

The highway department is today doing Center street. This is the last operation to improve the thoroughfare.

With the new head house of the armory practically completed, men are at work today doing the grading and preparing a foundation for the retaining wall which will be built along Main street.

Today's weather brought out the "Rake Brigade". Lawns are being cleaned up all over town.

Mrs. J. W. Watson of Vernon street is spending the week-end in Milford.

The Grange whist club spent a pleasant afternoon yesterday with Miss Bernice Wheeler of Wapping. Mrs. Ernest Newcomb won the first prize and Mrs. Frank Ingraham the consolation.

Mrs. Serono Bradley Pratt and Mrs. Chapin of Brooklyn, N. Y. are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street.

The regular Saturday evening dance will be held this evening in the assembly hall of the Manchester Green school. Al Behrend's orchestra will provide the music.

The news that an attempt was made to assassinate Premier Mussolini, of Italy, was received with much interest among the Italian residents of Manchester. Copies of The Evening Herald were eagerly bought. The consensus locally seems to be in favor of the premier.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon has returned from a pleasant winter in Florida. She was accompanied as far as New York by Mrs. Eva M. Hurlbut, who will remain there with her brother for a few weeks.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Poultry club will be held at the office of J. F. Bowen at the town hall Monday evening. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

SUNDAY DINNER at Hotel Sheridan 12:30 to 2:30 Roast Chicken or Turkey for \$1.00. A la carte Service all day and evening.

Going to Paper this Spring? Our stock of wall paper gives you the largest selections of any in town. We have all grades of paper ranging in price from 10 cents a roll to \$3.50 per roll. Come in, look over our catalogues and if we haven't just the one you want in stock we can give you twenty-four hour service on any design. Window Glass We have installed a glass department and can take care of any job, no matter how small or how large, at prices that cannot be beat. Sizing for walls, wall paper paste and Muresco. Home Variety Store Depot Square, Manchester. Phone 406-2.

Rubber Heels Attached For 25c Has broken all records. However, we are continuing this offer until April 20. SAM YULYES 701 Main Street, Johnson Block, South Manchester.

The regular meeting of the Delphian Society will be held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins. There will be a rehearsal for the play "Contents Unknown" at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

Madden Brothers have delivered Nash sedans during the past week to Fred Woodhouse of Benton street and Ed. A. Bruner of Oakland street; also a Nash 4-door coupe to Joseph Krawski of Wapping.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered a Chevrolet coach to John Adams of West street and a Chevrolet coupe to Miss Haszalin of Chestnut Lodge.

The Crawford Auto Supply has delivered an Oldsmobile de Luxe sedan to Henry La France of North School street and a coach to William Dougan of Bridge street.

Buick deliveries for the past week reported by Manager J. M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co., are new sedans to Earl K. Peterson of Benton street and Richard Boyce of Cedar street.

The Pickett Motor Sales reports the following deliveries of Willys-Knight and Overland cars this week: Overland six standard sedans to Mrs. Etta Tourtelotte of Coventry, George Apel of Apel Place, Willys-Knight sedan to Elmer Swanson of Huntington street, Overland four sedans to Andrew L. Donze of West street and Stiles P. Clark of Birch street, Overland four touring to William J. Carr of Maple street. Mr. Pickett has just returned from a business trip to New York where he has been hustling deliveries on some cars needed for immediate delivery.

H. A. Stephens, local Dodge agent, reports the following deliveries of Dodge cars the past two weeks: Special sedans to C. R. Burr & Co., the nurserymen, Henry G. Morrell of Talcottville, Mrs. Carrie Paxton of Manchester Green and George Nevens of South Windsor, de Luxe sedan to John Leander of Ridge street, coupe to E. L. Dauchy of Clinton street and screen delivery to the Manchester Public Market.

High School Students Get Typing Awards. Faith Fallow, senior student at the South Manchester High school has been awarded an Underwood Typist pin for typing 42 net words per minute. Bernard Vidal, native of Cuba, and now a sophomore at the local school was also awarded a pin for typing 47 net words per minute. His work is considered marvelous inasmuch as the English language is practically new to him.

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

NO LAW AGAINST FISHING ON SUNDAY

All State Acquired Streams Open on That Day; Local Fishermen Pleased.

Manchester fishermen have been somewhat upset this week because it was reported somewhere that all state-acquired streams would hereafter be closed to Sunday fishing.

A large percentage of the members of the local Fish and Game club are working men, forced to work at least eight hours a day to earn a livelihood and to stop them from fishing on Sunday meant a real privation.

In order to clear the matter up, Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington called John W. Titcomb, state fish and game commissioner on the telephone yesterday and learned that this was not the case.

The only state-acquired stream that was so closed was a portion of the salmon brook in the town of Granby. A farmer in that town who does not believe in fishing on Sunday has had that part of the stream that runs through his farm posted against Sunday fishing. All other state-acquired streams are open on that day.

FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR ARTHUR LOGAN.

A farewell reception was tendered last evening to Arthur Logan at his home on Hilliard street by his many friends and associates both here and in Hartford.

During the evening games, group singing and several vocal solos were enjoyed, after which a buffet lunch was served and a number of useful gifts presented to the young man.

Mr. Logan is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Hilliard street and has been employed by the Aetna Life Insurance company at their home office in Hartford for a number of years. He has been promoted to the position of cashier at the company's branch in Washington, D. C., and will leave for that city tomorrow.

KIWANIANS TO EAT VENISON.

It is expected that the full membership, about sixty men, will attend the complimentary dinner at the School Street Recreation Center Monday evening at 6.30, given to the victors in the recent Kiwanis club attendance contest, the "Lumberjacks," whose leader was W. G. Glenny.

Frank Cheney, Jr., R. La Motte Russell and Nate Richards with the assistance of the other "Hello Girls," the name given to the Kiwanians on the losing team, will prepare a venison dinner that is sure to be a winner. An entertainment by all-local talent will follow.

LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM

Home comforts, for man and wife. No objection on one child. Mid-day meals, 40 cents; seating capacity 50 people. 111 Cedar street, directly opposite West Side Rec.

Fords And none any better in town. 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921. Page Touring, Dodge Roadster, Chevrolet Roadster. Ford Coupe \$150. Come over and let me know what you want in a used car. I'll help you find it. Used cars bought, sold, exchanged. I stand back of any car I sell and it is the people that have got cars from me that know. BILL McKEE 32 Laurel Street. Phone 1943 or 374.

Plumbing Heating and Tinning Service of the Best Kind. Joseph C. Wilson 28 Spruce St. Tel. 641 So. Manchester.

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.

M. A. Ferris HEATING CONTRACTOR Steam - Hot Water - Vapor 65 East Center Street Telephone 846

BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS MOTHERS' CLUB TOPIC

Scout Executive Hill and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox Outline Principles.

Thirty members attended the Mothers' club meeting held at the home of Mrs. I. P. Campbell on Henry street last evening.

At the business meeting the following were elected as delegates to the state convention of Mothers' clubs: Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Richard Alton, Mrs. Royal Webster, Mrs. William Dillon, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Nathan B. Richards, Mrs. William Mitchell.

Following the business meeting, Frederick C. Hill, Scout Executive of the Hartford Council, talked on Boy Scout work. Mr. Hill gave a brief history of the Boy Scout organization.

After the Boer War, Sir Baden Powell organized a movement to correct the conditions found existing among the soldiers and make the boys better equipped to serve their country, physically and otherwise, both in times of war and times of peace. Thus in 1908 the Scouts were organized in England.

Later a Mr. Boyd visiting in London was so impressed by a boy scout that he returned to this country and started the organization here. February 10, 1910, by an act of Congress, Boy Scouts were incorporated and permitted to wear the uniform protected by the nation. Now there are almost 300,000 boy scouts in the 24,000 troops in this country. The President of the United States is the Honorary President of the Boy Scout organization. The program of this organization is designed for outdoors; outlining being the last part of scouting.

NUTRITION SPECIALIST TALKS TO CLUB WOMEN

Cosmopolitan Club members who were present yesterday at the regular meeting in Teachers' hall thoroughly enjoyed the talk by Mrs. Marion Evans Dakin, nutrition specialist at Storrs. Her subject was "Four-square meals," their constituents, etc. She said instead of trying to decide what to eat or what dessert for dinner, housewives should begin the other way and choose two vegetables besides potatoes. Mrs. Dakin will give a lecture-demonstration on the preparation of vegetables at the Manchester Community clubhouse Thursday afternoon, April 22.

Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton who presided at the meeting yesterday in the absence of the president, Mrs. L. N. Heebner, also read a short paper on the Connecticut state farm for women at Lyme.

Mrs. Kleinfelder presented an interesting paper on pottery of various kinds from a historical standpoint.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A meeting of the Argonaut club was held Thursday evening. On account of sickness the cellist who was to have rendered a musical program could not attend. Miss E. Juliette Low organized the Girl Guides in this country. In 1915 the national headquarters of the Girl Scouts was established in Washington but was changed to New York in 1916.

The aim of the Girl Scout work is to make better citizens and homemakers, train for leaders and teamwork. Much of the success of the organization depends on the captains, and lack of sufficient captains keeps the organization from expansion. There has been a local working council for three years here.

Girl scouting is not all hiking and camping but much home work, first aid, home nursing, etc. The Girl Scout promise is taken voluntarily and is simple and practical and furnishes a working background. It is as follows: On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times; to obey the scout laws. The Girl Scout laws follow:

- 1. A Girl Scout's Honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is Loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
9. A Girl Scout is Thrifty.
10. A Girl Scout is clean, in thought, word and deed.
The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

KRIM MUST YIELD OR FACE JOINT ATTACK. Paris, April 10.—Abd-el-Krim must accept the peace terms of France and Spain, to be offered at the forthcoming peace conference, or face a determined joint offensive according to a foreign office statement today.

WASHINGTON TRIP ENROLLMENT IS 126

Special Meeting Monday Night to Announce Changes and Other Details.

There will be a special meeting of students and other persons comprising the Washington trip tourist party at the High school assembly hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock. It is important that all who are planning to make the trip attend this session as there are certain changes in plans which will be announced. The present enrollment for the Washington trip from Manchester contains 126 names. A few more are expected to sign later.

One important change in the itinerary of the trip was announced today by Principal Clarence P. Quimby. The party will go to Annapolis on Monday, April 26 instead of Wednesday as formerly planned. The reason for this change is because the Cadets will stage their annual dress parade before the members of the congressional committee from Washington which will be making its annual two-day visit at the military school at that time. This will be an impressive one which the local party will long remember.

At Monday night's meeting, details pertaining to advice to the necessary equipment will be discussed. Principal Quimby will give advice to the members of the party.

At Monday night's meeting, details pertaining to advice to the necessary equipment will be discussed. Principal Quimby will give advice to the members of the party.

At Monday night's meeting, details pertaining to advice to the necessary equipment will be discussed. Principal Quimby will give advice to the members of the party.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A meeting of the Argonaut club was held Thursday evening. On account of sickness the cellist who was to have rendered a musical program could not attend. Miss E. Juliette Low organized the Girl Guides in this country. In 1915 the national headquarters of the Girl Scouts was established in Washington but was changed to New York in 1916.

The aim of the Girl Scout work is to make better citizens and homemakers, train for leaders and teamwork. Much of the success of the organization depends on the captains, and lack of sufficient captains keeps the organization from expansion. There has been a local working council for three years here.

Girl scouting is not all hiking and camping but much home work, first aid, home nursing, etc. The Girl Scout promise is taken voluntarily and is simple and practical and furnishes a working background. It is as follows: On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times; to obey the scout laws. The Girl Scout laws follow:

- 1. A Girl Scout's Honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is Loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
9. A Girl Scout is Thrifty.
10. A Girl Scout is clean, in thought, word and deed.
The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

KRIM MUST YIELD OR FACE JOINT ATTACK. Paris, April 10.—Abd-el-Krim must accept the peace terms of France and Spain, to be offered at the forthcoming peace conference, or face a determined joint offensive according to a foreign office statement today.

Girl scouting is not all hiking and camping but much home work, first aid, home nursing, etc. The Girl Scout promise is taken voluntarily and is simple and practical and furnishes a working background. It is as follows: On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times; to obey the scout laws. The Girl Scout laws follow:

- 1. A Girl Scout's Honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is Loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
9. A Girl Scout is Thrifty.
10. A Girl Scout is clean, in thought, word and deed.
The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

KRIM MUST YIELD OR FACE JOINT ATTACK. Paris, April 10.—Abd-el-Krim must accept the peace terms of France and Spain, to be offered at the forthcoming peace conference, or face a determined joint offensive according to a foreign office statement today.

Girl scouting is not all hiking and camping but much home work, first aid, home nursing, etc. The Girl Scout promise is taken voluntarily and is simple and practical and furnishes a working background. It is as follows: On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times; to obey the scout laws. The Girl Scout laws follow:

- 1. A Girl Scout's Honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is Loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
9. A Girl Scout is Thrifty.
10. A Girl Scout is clean, in thought, word and deed.
The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

KRIM MUST YIELD OR FACE JOINT ATTACK. Paris, April 10.—Abd-el-Krim must accept the peace terms of France and Spain, to be offered at the forthcoming peace conference, or face a determined joint offensive according to a foreign office statement today.

Girl scouting is not all hiking and camping but much home work, first aid, home nursing, etc. The Girl Scout promise is taken voluntarily and is simple and practical and furnishes a working background. It is as follows: On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times; to obey the scout laws. The Girl Scout laws follow:

- 1. A Girl Scout's Honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is Loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
9. A Girl Scout is Thrifty.
10. A Girl Scout is clean, in thought, word and deed.
The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

KRIM MUST YIELD OR FACE JOINT ATTACK. Paris, April 10.—Abd-el-Krim must accept the peace terms of France and Spain, to be offered at the forthcoming peace conference, or face a determined joint offensive according to a foreign office statement today.

Girl scouting is not all hiking and camping but much home work, first aid, home nursing, etc. The Girl Scout promise is taken voluntarily and is simple and practical and furnishes a working background. It is as follows: On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times; to obey the scout laws. The Girl Scout laws follow:

- 1. A Girl Scout's Honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is Loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
9. A Girl Scout is Thrifty.
10. A Girl Scout is clean, in thought, word and deed.
The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

Waltz from "The Merry Widow" ... "Torch Dance" ... German After the above program had been completed the refreshment committee, of which Marie Keating is chairman, provided a luncheon for the club. Dancing was then enjoyed until eleven. On Monday, April 12, Mr. Quimby, principal of the local High school, Mr. Proctor, principal of the Junior High school and Mr. Warren, principal of the State Trade school, will speak to an assembly of eighth graders on the advisability of taking a course in High school, or a co-operative High school-Trade school course. Since a high school education is now almost essential, it is hoped that the entire graduating class of the eighth grade will enter High school next September.

THE A. NASH COMPANY Wholesale Tailors Suit or Overcoat to Measure, \$23.00. LEROY E. GARDNER Local Representative 21 Huntington St. So. Manchester. Phone 205-4

The Versatility of Monsieur Kennard. A certain Monsieur Kennard, of Paris, was celebrated for his versatility in business. He described himself as "a public scribe, who digests accounts, explains the language of flowers, and sells fried potatoes." Monsieur Kennard's ambition was commendable, but it is doubtful if it promoted his efficiency. Nearly everyone today appreciates the importance of specialization in any business or profession. Yet many do not realize that the settlement of an estate is a highly specialized form of business. They appoint as executor a friend or relative who has had no experience or training for this important duty. This institution, as executor or trustee, assures the efficiency of an organization especially trained in every detail of estate administration, and prepared to give undivided attention to its work. You can provide the safeguards of our experience by a clause in your will. Manchester Trust Co.

R. E. MANLEY AUCTIONEER BIG AUCTION! Owing to established custom I am obliged to frequently accept used furniture in exchange for new, and to make room for the Spring Shipments of New Stock. Therefore I shall offer at Public Auction at My Store, 27 Oak Street, South Manchester, Tuesday, April 13, 1926 At 10:30 A. M., Rain or Shine My Entire Stock of Used Furniture and Floor Coverings consisting of Parlor Furniture, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Chairs, Odd Tables, Rockers, Beds, Dressers, Book-cases, Pictures, Clocks, Gas Ranges, Kitchen Ranges, Dishes, Desks, Rugs, Oil Cloth, Porch Furniture, etc. A Few Antiques Here is the opportunity to obtain exactly what you desire for Shore Cottage or Country Shack, or to pick up that odd piece for your Home, all will go to the highest bidder without reserve. R. E. MANLEY Auctioneer Hartford, Conn. WM. OSTRINSKY 27 Oak Street South Manchester "Tell Your Friends About It"