

PHONE BEATS AUTO IN RACE ACROSS STATE

High Powered Car Hits Joseph Prentice, State Road Repair Man, But Is Caught in Westport.

A race across the state between the telephone and a high powered New York auto that ended before the New York line was reached, was staged early last evening when state police arrested an autoist responsible for the probably serious injury of Joseph Prentice, struck at the Melrose bridge near Rockville yesterday afternoon. Prentice is now in the Memorial hospital.

Car Skidded

According to the accounts of eye witnesses, Prentice who lives in North Coventry and who is employed on the local division of the state highway, was engaged in speeding the road after the machine had oiled it. An auto came up and Prentice with the other workmen stepped aside to allow it to pass.

Crashes into Men

The oil on the road, it is said, caused the car to skid. It got out of the control of its driver and went straight for the group of men standing on the side of the road. They scattered but Prentice was not quick enough and he was struck and hurled into a fence.

The car, without skidding, kept on at increased speed. While a passing auto was commanded to take the injured man to the Memorial hospital, others in the gang telephoned to the Rockville police. Then the state police were notified and the race between the telephone and the auto began.

Caught Near Boundary

At Westport, the police halted the car and the driver was arrested. He will probably be held at Rockville where the accident occurred.

At the Memorial hospital last night a consultation of doctors decided that Prentice had sustained a severe injury to the skull, a possible fracture of the right shoulder, torn muscles and body bruises. It will be 24 hours before it can be ascertained whether he sustained any internal injuries and whether they are serious.

The injured man is well known here. He is about 27 years of age and married. He used to live in Bolton and was formerly employed by a local milk dealer.

It was learned this morning that the New York car was owned by John J. English of New York City and was driven by his chauffeur, George Quander. English told the state police when he was stopped that he offered his aid to the wounded man. He furnished bonds to appear in court when needed.

Also at noon today it was stated at the Memorial hospital that the condition of Prentice was the same. He is still on the danger list.

23,000 MILL HANDS IN R. I. LOSE JOBS

Three Grant Plants Shut Down Indefinitely — Poor Market Is Reason Given.

Providence, April 17.—Twenty-three hundred operatives were thrown out of work when the Natick and Arctic mills of the E. B. & Knight, Inc., in the Pawtucket valley, and the Grant mill of that concern in this city, closed today for an indefinite period. The Royal Mill at Riverpoint also suspended operations with the exception of about nine hundred looms.

Unfavorable market conditions were given as the cause for the suspension of work.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 17.—United States treasury balance as of April 15: \$458,719,519.91.

FLAPPER FANNY

Bright lights dim many futures.

FOILS ATTACK ON RICH COLORADO POLITICIAN

Colorado Springs, April 17.—Night watchman Floyd Neff frustrated what police believe was a daring attempt on the life of Spencer Fenrose, Colorado millionaire and politician, at his palatial residence in Broadmoore early this morning when he exchanged several shots with a man and a woman who were attempting to gain entrance to the building.

Fenrose is said to have received several threatening letters recently.

MUSSOLINI RETURNS.

Genoa, Italy, April 17.—Premier Mussolini arrived here today from Tripoli on board the warship Cavour.

FUNERAL A FETE AT DYING WOMAN'S WISH

Madrid, April 17.—"Eat, drink and be merry" was the provision made in the will of an aged widow of Castilla, who expressed the desire that her funeral be a gay affair. Her wishes were carried out. A dance was organized at the cemetery and then the revelers returned to the home of the widow and consumed all of the wine left in her cellars.

POTATO BOYCOTT URGED BY WOMEN

Retail Price Far Above the Point Justified by Supply, Officials Find.

Boston, April 17.—With the retail price of potatoes up to \$1.15 and more a peck, the State Commission of Necessaries of Life came to bat with the result of a special investigation which showed that "Consumers of Massachusetts are suffering financially from unjust and excessive prices rather than from an actual shortage in the supply of potatoes."

The commission recommends that consumers can "exercise their great economic power of discrimination in making purchases which will bring about temporary relief," adding: "but it should be borne in mind that the raising of more potatoes in Massachusetts will provide the only permanent relief."

Already the housekeepers League of New England has issued an appeal to the housewives urging a virtual boycott on spuds.

BESIEGERS' CAVALRY IS ENTERING PEKING

Elder Statesmen Prepare to Turn Over City to the Victorious Generals.

Peking, April 17.—The Feng-Tien cavalry, vanguard of the allied armies which have laid a successful siege to Peking, was quietly making its way into the capital today.

Generals Chang-Hsu-Liang and Chang-Tsung-Chang are expected tonight from Tien-Tsin. The committee of Elder Statesmen who have been maintaining order in the city are preparing to surrender their duties to them.

President Tuan-Chi-Jui resumed office this morning after weeks of hiding in the legation quarter. He telegraphed the allied commanders, Generals Wu Pei-Fu and Chang Tso-Lin urging them to appoint a premier to act as chief executive of Peking, pledging himself to maintain government in the interim.

GO T A "LIFT" WHEN THEY SHOWED GUN

Boston, April 17.—Kidnapped in his own automobile, and threatened with death if he reported his experience to the police, was the colorful story which Elio A. Gubotisi, 21, a Harvard student of Medford, told to the Boston police today.

In addition to his Harvard studies, Gubotisi was taking a special course at the Northeastern University in Back Bay and last night when he started for home was asked for a ride by four men, he declared. When he refused one pointed a gun at him and ordered him to "have over" while four men piled into his machine.

With the menacing gun in the hands of one of the men he was forced to drive to Providence, where his captors alighted and allowed him to go after taking his registration numbers and name from his license, threatening to "get him" if he didn't keep still about it.

FOUR YEAR OLD INJURY CAUSED QUAGLIA DEATH

Autopsy Reveals Old Frac- ture of Skull— May Have Induced Epilepsy, Doctors say—No Funeral Plans.

A fractured skull sustained in an automobile accident four years ago and re-opened by a fall to the floor as he was stricken with epilepsy yesterday, was the real cause of the death of Domenico Quaglia of 25 1-2 Eldridge street, as revealed in an autopsy performed at Holloran Brother's morgue at seven o'clock last evening. Dr. Robert P. Knapp who conducted the autopsy in conjunction with Doctors Goff, Harville and Lundberg, said today that the epileptic convulsions were undoubtedly brought on by adhesions to the brain resulting from an old accident.

Four Years Old

The accident in question occurred four years ago on Oak street. Quaglia was riding on the tail end of an automobile truck and fell off. He was taken to the hospital where he hovered between life and death for a week, having sustained a fractured skull, a hemorrhage of the brain, and numerous other injuries. He was out of work several months before he recovered.

When Quaglia was stricken yesterday in the Dyeing and Finishing department of Cheney Brothers where he worked, he fell to the floor, striking the front of his head on the cement floor. This injury did not fracture the man's skull but it was sufficient to re-open the old fracture at the base of Quaglia's skull, the autopsy showed.

GREENWICH PAILS SIXTH DRUNK DRIVER IN WEEK

Greenwich, April 17.—Bert Clark, of Darien, was the sixth person to face Greenwich Town court this week on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. Like the others, Clark was given a jail sentence beside being fined \$100 and costs.

The What and How of New Jersey Labor Row

By LEON M. SILER.

Passaic, N. J., April 17.—Ten thousand workers match wits and wails with the owners of big woolen mills of the Passaic district early this year, in a strike over a difference of ten per cent in wages. Now they're battling not only the mill owners but also a healthy assortment of police, sheriff's deputies, and privately employed guards; the moral influence of "big business" interests allied with the mill owners, and, finally, the application of unique powers claimed by the New Jersey courts.

It's an industrial conflict without a parallel in many respects. Passaic is one of the native homes of "unrest" in America, but the overflowing in this particular instance has brought in its train a variety of phenomena new to the history of labor disputes.

Cut Last Fall

It was last September that seeds of the trouble were sown. Mill owners announced that because of the slack season, they must cut wages 10 per cent or close down.

The workers agreed. When the slack season passed and the higher wage levels were not restored, the strike came.

Employees of four mills responded to the strike call. The mills closed temporarily, then sought to reopen.

A fifth mill, where there had been no wage reduction, was picked by the strikers, and soon it too was shut down.

Young Albert Weisbord, Harvard graduate, became the strikers' generalissimo. "Liberals" of New York went to his aid.

Fervent oratory marked meetings of the strikers, including denunciations of "starvation wages," "oppression," "inhuman treatment" of the workers, and what not.

Weisbord Is Communist

Mill owners in turn denounced Weisbord as a communist and the strike as a thrust by would-be revolutionists.

Weisbord has not denied communist beliefs. But he says they play no part in his strike activity.

There doubtless are communists among the strikers. For there is a medley of nationalities in Passaic, and with it a medley of opinions as to politics.

In general, the strikers are just a lot of working people who want to earn a little more money than they have earned in the past, and who are easily convinced by their leaders that if they fight long and stubbornly enough they will gain that end.

Fifteen to thirty dollars a week was about the range of pay of the mill workers before they struck.

In addition to restoration of the ten per cent which they lost last fall, they demand recognition of the "United Front Committee" which directs their fight.

Only unofficial support has been given the strikers by the American Federation of Labor. The "Textile Workers Union" formed in Passaic has no federation charter.

Have Raised \$150,000

Weisbord and his associates are credited with raising \$150,000 from various labor sources for payment of weekly doles to the strikers. To feed a family of five, the union gives about \$10 per week.

Dark, barren rooms in ramshackle buildings are the quarters of the strikers.

(Continued on Page 5.)

HOLD WEISBORD ON INDICTMENT; BAIL IS \$25,000

Strike Leader Charged With Promoting Resistance to U. S. Government—Hab- eas Corpus Superseded.

Paterson, April 17.—Albert Weisbord, Harvard law school graduate and leader of the textile mill strike in Passaic, was held in \$25,000 bail by Supreme Court Justice Charles C. Black here today on four indictments, after a temporary writ of habeas corpus providing for Weisbord's appearance in court had been spersed.

Joseph Feder, of counsel for Weisbord, moved for a reduction in the \$25,000 bail originally fixed and in answering this move, Prosecutor J. Willard Deyoe of Passaic county, announced that the April term of the grand jury had returned four indictments against Weisbord last night.

Will Be Bailed

Weisbord pleaded not guilty to each indictment, and bail was fixed immediately. Attorneys for Weisbord said bail would be provided.

The first three of the superseding indictments charge Weisbord with inciting to riot. The fourth alleges unlawful assembly.

The fourth indictment was directed against Weisbord, John Doe, Richard Doe and against various other persons "to the number of about 1,000; persons unknown to the jurors."

Each of the three indictments against Weisbord spoke of him as a "wicked, malicious, unlawful and evilly disposed person."

The first indictment alleged that Weisbord had incited and organized resistance and hostility to the government of the United States. It is alleged, he said at a strike meeting on April 8:

"You remember what happened in Russia? They took all the lords, counts and dukes, and they took all the industries. We'll do the same here."

Called Police "Thugs"

The second indictment declared Weisbord referred to police as "gangsters and thugs in uniform."

The third alleged he said he "hope that within a few years, the flames of communism will be abroad in this country. I hope that we will overthrow the government and establish a dictatorship like that in Soviet Russia."

Bambridge Colby, former secretary of state, tall, handsome and impressive, spoke eloquently in defense of freedom of speech.

"It is strange that this turmoil of scuffling humans should intrude upon the high and calm dignity of this court," he said.

But the great question of present-day is the right to strike. We are being those right which have always been the rights of our citizens concerns us all as Americans and as free men and not simply as citizens of any one state or the other. The right to strike is conceded by all laws of government."



FIND MYSTERY IN PAYROLL ROBBERY

Norwalk Case Being Investi- gated as Unusual Features Develop.

Norwalk, April 17.—Insurance company investigators came here today to join with police and private detectives in an effort to solve the mystery of the strange robbery of the \$7,800 payroll of the Garbino Mole Works, Inc., yesterday afternoon.

Hugh Kahn, a relative by marriage of heads of the firm, was indicted today on the subject of the robbery of which he was the victim, and members of the firm refused to discuss the affair in any way.

From other sources it was learned Kahn had been carrying the payroll for eleven years, six years here and five years in Brooklyn, N. Y., where the firm was located before moving to Norwalk.

Departs From Custom

Kahn usually used a truck, on which four armed men rode, to get the payroll. This time he borrowed a touring car belonging to a foreman. On other occasions he went directly from the bank to the plant but this time he took the money home when he went for luncheon. The payroll usually amounts to about \$12,000 but money for the office force was drawn out and paid on Thursday.

According to Kahn's story, some stranger entered the auto as it was parked in front of Kahn's home and when Kahn started back to the plant the stranger made his presence first known by pressing a revolver at the back of Kahn's neck, forcing him to drive to an isolated spot where Kahn was relieved of the money.

PARIS HAS FEWER PEOPLE THAN SHE HAD IN 1921

Paris, April 17.—Paris is not growing in population. The 1926 census, which was published today, shows the population of Paris to be 2,833,416, a decrease of 25,917 since 1921.

HOPED TO KEEP RUM PACT SECRET

British Distillers Expected to Fight Treaty — Andrews to London in June.

Washington, April 17.—Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition enforcement chief, probably will go to London in June to continue negotiations with the British government for the new rum treaty which if successfully negotiated, will virtually wipe out smuggling on its present scale, it is claimed.

General Andrews will be accompanied by State Department attaches. The groundwork of discussion already has been laid in preliminary negotiations here with Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador.

Air of Secrecy

An atmosphere of secrecy was thrown about the negotiations today. Officials at the state and treasury departments "deplored" news of the pending negotiations leaking out in London, and they feared it might embarrass the British government.

The distilling interests in Britain and Scotland are expected to protest against the consummation of any treaty which would destroy a market that has been annually taking more than 1,500,000 gallons of their output.

Under the projected treaty, the United States and Great Britain would mutually agree to bar clearance of ships from ports of one country to ports of the other country bearing contraband.

Liquor is contraband under American laws, and thus British port authorities would virtually become aids to the American enforcement army.

MISSING DON FOUND IN ARABIAN DESERT

Estevez, Flier, Rescued by Trackers But His Mechanic Is Still Missing.

Cairo, April 17.—Captain Estevez, commander of the Spanish Air Force Flight School, who was missing for many days, has been found in the Arabian desert by native trackers. His mechanic was also found later but separately.

Estevez was forced down during the hop to Baghdad. His plane was found in the desert together with a note saying that he and his mechanic had started walking to Amman.

Estevez seemed to be in fairly good health.

Although wireless advices of the finding of Captain Estevez were meagre, it is believed that he is being taken to Amman.

Aeroplane, desert trackers and armored cars had searched for more than a week for the missing aviator before discovering them.

Captain Longie and Gallana, the companions of Estevez in the flight, have arrived at Agra.

"CINDERELLA" BRIDE MOBBED BY CROWD

Hooted at, Knocked Down, and Only Rescued by Reserves Who Use Clubs.

New York, April 17.—Unchecked by police reserves who battled them with clubs, a mob of three thousand persons rushed Mrs. Frances (Peaches) Heenan Browning while she was on a shopping tour this afternoon and hurled her to the sidewalk.

"Peaches" maliciously escaped injury when a policeman was bowled over by the hooting crowd, his body shielding her from the many trampling feet. Police finally beat their way through the mob and spirited the girl bride away in a taxicab. She was weeping hysterically.

Mrs. Browning and her mother were recognized when they arrived at a millinery shop on 38th street just off Fifth avenue. A crowd quickly collected and when "Peaches" left the shop to enter her car, hoots and catcalls filled the air.

ENGLISH GIRL NOVELIST TO MARRY AMERICAN.

London, April 17.—The betrothal of the novelist, Sylvia Thompson, 23, to a young and wealthy art student of New York, Peter Lullin, now living at Wimbledon, was announced today. Miss Thompson's first novel, "The Hounds of Spring," was greeted cordially by the major critics of both Great Britain and the United States, and has already earned \$25,000 for its author.

ONTARIO BEER LAW FAILURE SAYS CITIZEN

Ex-Official of Province Con- demns Sale by Govern- ment— Declares Experi- ment Fell Flat.

Washington, April 17.—Government sale of light beer, as suggested by Lincoln C. Andrews, dry car, and urged by the wets as an aid to prohibition enforcement, has proved a "flat failure" in the Canadian province of Ontario, William E. Raney of Ontario, attorney general of Ontario from 1919 to 1923, testified today before the Senate prohibition committee.

The experiment was tried out in Ontario, Raney said, and "the whole thing fell flat." The beer failed to satisfy either the beer drinkers or whiskey drinkers, although it was 4.4 per cent beer, and caused an increase in intemperance, immorality and crime, Raney declared.

More Bootlegging

One noticeable result of the Ontario government control law, Raney said, was the "heavy exportations to the United States." He also told of "bootlegging from the United States of hard liquor."

"The report of the government liquor boards shows an increasing number of bootlegging cases," said Raney, "and the increasing difficulty in suppressing it."

In Ontario, Raney said, the law permits 4.4 per cent beer. "It has been proved to be an 'intoxicant,'" said Raney.

"Those who wished to drink beer protested that there wasn't enough kick in the light beer," Raney declared. "It also has been found that those who took out licenses to sell this beer were using their places as shields to sell strong liquor."

"Your labor representatives here asked for beer but not the return of saloons. That was our situation and the beer gardens became saloons by another name."

Distillers Complicate

"There is no prohibition of the manufacture of liquors in Ontario," said Raney, "so we have a large number of distillers and an even larger number of brewers. They make it difficult to enforce the temperance act in the province."

"And also, the United States temperance act," Senator Harrold pointed out.

Home Brew

Questioned by Senator Reed (D., Mo.), Raney said beer and wines could be manufactured by individuals for home use under Ontario's gold prohibition law. "The wine could be sold, too, he said, in five-gallon quantities."

"Under that law, you could enforce prohibition, could you?" asked Reed.

"Yes, the people thought the law was being satisfactorily enforced, but we didn't stamp out all the sales of hard liquor," said Raney.

Raney said all the other Canadian provinces at one time had a similar prohibition law.

"Now that sort of prohibition has been repealed by the people?"

"Yes, in five provinces."

Raney said the population of the provinces, including Ontario, which did not repeal prohibition, was 3,000,000, while the provinces which repealed prohibition had 6,000,000 population.

Reed Quotes Figures

Reed read a number of statistics showing an improved temperance situation in Quebec and other Canadian provinces under the government sale laws.

"In dry Boston, having a population of 775,000 there were 46,000 arrests for drunkenness last year, while in wet Montreal, having 618,000 population, there were only 3,761 arrests for drunkenness last year," said Reed. "What do you think of that?"

"Well, it depends chiefly on the instructions issued by the police heads regarding when to make arrests," was Raney's reply.

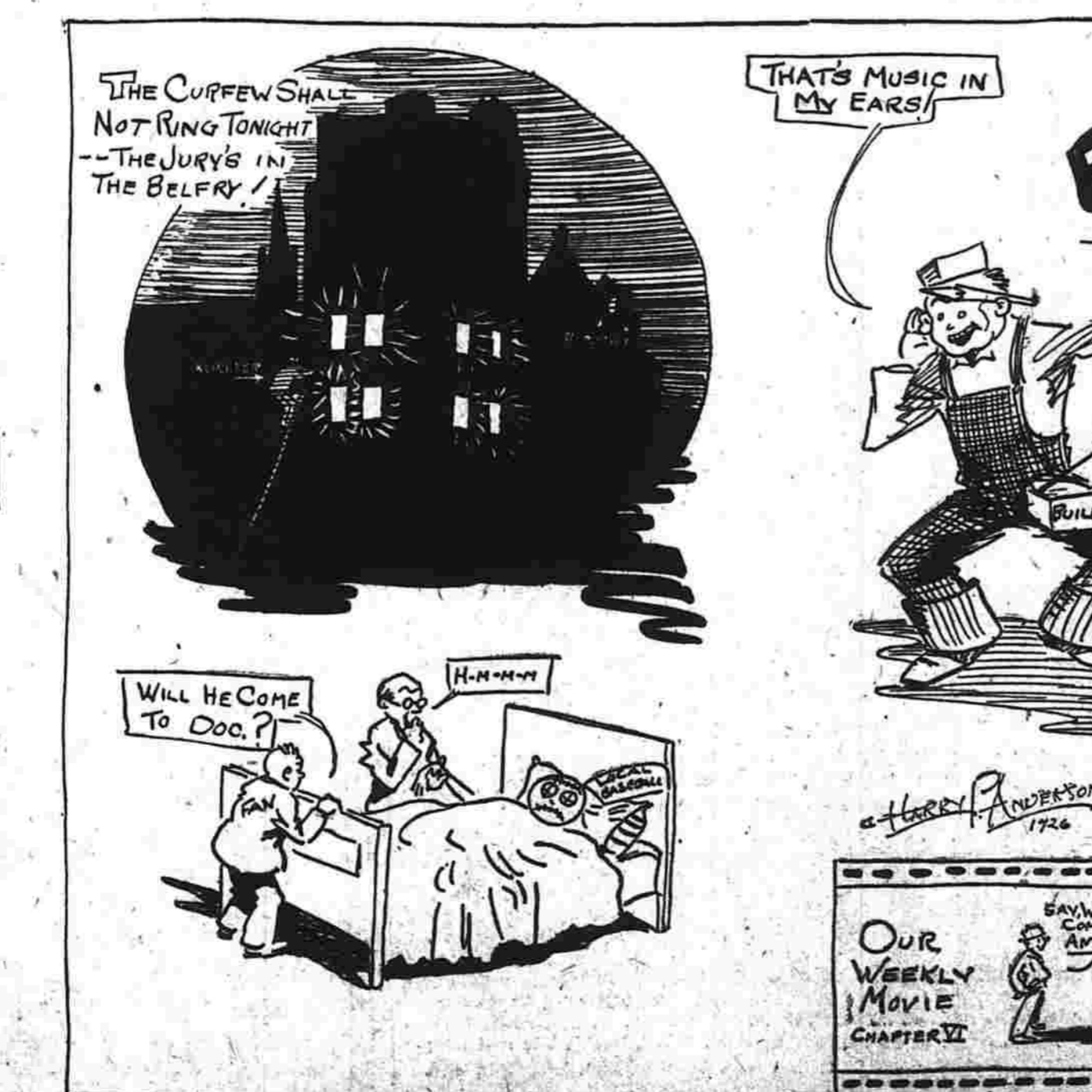
The committee announced at the end of the morning session that Julien Codman, the wet's "prosecuting attorney" would be allowed to make a rebuttal argument to the dry testimony when the latter's evidence is completed.

FISHER SPRINGS SURPRISE

Yale Economist Says Dry Laws Are Corrupting Youth.

Washington, April 17.—Prohibition is an economic boon to the nation, but it is undeniably corrupting the nation's youth, Fred Fisher, Yale economist, testified today.

The Calendar Says It's Spring in Manchester --by Harry Anderson



OUR WEEKLY MOVIE CHAPTER VII

USE YOUR IMAGINATION!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

ONTARIO BEER LAW FAILED, SAYS CITIZEN

day before the Senate prohibition committee. Called as a dry witness, to buttress their defense of present conditions, Prof. Fisher surprised the committee and some of the dry leaders by sharply criticizing them for abandoning their efforts to teach temperance to the American people in favor of a campaign for mere observance of the law.

Saves Huge Sum. The economic aspects of prohibition, however, are good, Fisher said, for six billion dollars is being saved annually as a result of abolishing the liquor traffic.

"It is my firm conviction that a great tactical blunder has been made by the dries in dropping their educational program and turning to a mere law observance program," said Prof. Fisher. "Prohibition made its great strides when the evils of alcohol were stressed. It lost ground as soon as that emphasis was lost.

First Principles. "What is needed is to go back to first principles and educate the public to understand that there is a reason and a good one."

Views of Officials. Prof. Frederick S. Jones, outgoing dean, said: "The main trouble comes at the time of the great athletic events."

James R. Angell, president of the University, said: "The amount of drinking at present, and particularly the amount of excessive drinking, is very much less than it was in earlier years."

Percy T. Walden, present freshman dean, said: "There was much more open traffic in liquor at the games this year. The freshmen found more drinking places."

Touching on the economic benefits of prohibition, Prof. Fisher declared: "In a nutshell, prohibition saves five per cent which used to be wasted out of our national income."

TO "SPANK" ANDREWS. Anti-Saloon League Will Determine How to Do It.

Washington, April 17.—The anti-saloon league intends to "spank" General Lincoln C. Andrews, the prohibition enforcement chief, for telling the Senate prohibition committee that the sale of good beer would be an aid to law enforcement.

Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the League, asserted today that General Andrews' statement was "based on no facts whatever, but the flimsiest kind of guesswork."

RIFF PEACE PARLEY TO OPEN TOMORROW. Oudja, April 17.—Peace negotiations between the Rifis and Franco and Spain will open officially tomorrow, it was announced today.

ABOUT TOWN

Judge Isaac Wolfe in yesterday's session of the Hartford County Superior court granted a divorce and the custody of three children to Rachel Tedford Fluton of this town. Her husband died in 1921 and went to Paterson, N. J.

Walter S. Coburn of Manchester Green was yesterday named a director of the First National Bank of Hartford succeeding his brother the late Hewitt Coburn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moriarty have returned to Manchester after spending the winter in Florida.

DEATH OF MRS. OCTAVIA BERTHELOT.

Mrs. Octavia Berthelot of Wapping died yesterday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Howard Hutchins. She was a native of Vermont and had three daughters and two sons. The body was sent to Montpelier, Vt., this morning for burial.

Mrs. John Groman of Edwards street who has been confined to her bed for the past six weeks underwent a minor operation several days ago and is now improving.

Mrs. Jennie M. Todd of Linden street who has been ill with an attack of grip is much improved.

The younger people of the Swedish Lutheran church enjoyed their night at the School street Rec. last evening. The boys and girls played volley ball, swam, played pool and other games.

Pupils of the Manchester Green school are rehearsing for an opera "Snow White" to be given in the Manchester Green school assembly hall, April 22 at 7:30 p. m.

DEATH OF MRS. CHARLES H. ROBINSON.

Mrs. Charles H. Robinson of Manchester Green died at her home at 1:30 this morning following a long illness. She had been confined to her bed for several months of which was spent in bed. Mrs. Robinson had been a resident of Manchester for seven years coming here from Glastonbury where she was born. She would have been 68 years of age.

The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, at 2:30 at the late home. Burial will be in Buckland cemetery.

WEST SIDE REC. NOTES

The usual Saturday evening whist will be held tonight at the West Side Rec. building. Playing will begin promptly at 8:15. The ladies who are first prize winners will have choice of a basket of groceries or half a dozen silver forks; for second prize a silver bureau set or towel. The men's first prize will be either a basket of groceries or a smoking set; for second prize, handkerchief or hosiery.

Monday afternoon's setback party there were seven tables of players. Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Edith Smith won the first prizes; Mrs. John Bissell and Miss Helen Bodreau, second prizes.

Monday afternoon the usual afternoon whist will be held at 2:15. Wednesday the ladies' afternoon bowling league will meet at 3:30 to discuss plans for the closing of the bowling season.

Friday evening, April 23 it is planned to have another checker tournament. Prizes will also be given for the ladies' high score and men's high score made during that evening on the bowling alleys.

FIREFIGHTERS CALLED TO 19 FIRES IN 17 DAYS.

Fire department apparatus was called out on three still alarm fires this morning making the total of fires here 19 in 17 days. All of the fires have been of a minor nature and this morning's were brush and grass blazes.

The first call today was to a grass fire at 33 Edmund street at 11:13. It was extinguished by Company No. 1.

The second of today's fires was a brush blaze on town property on Edgerton street and Company No. 3 was called to put it out just before noon.

About the same time a grass fire got started on the Eldridge property of Middle Turnpike and Company No. 3 also extinguished that one.

SCHOOL GIRLS CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL FOOD SALE

The Eighth District girls of the eighth grade gave a very successful Food Sale at the "White House" yesterday afternoon. A large variety of food was disposed of and considerable profit was realized for the Near East Relief Fund.

The committee in charge was Miss Daley and Smith assisted by Helen Huebner, Alice Custer, Agnes Jordt, Adella Kaupuska, Stella Bycholski, Alice Cole, Margaret Henry and Nellie Crouth.

SKIPPY



MANCHESTER INCREASES ITS POPULATION, 3

Three births were reported at the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. The stark left two boys and a girl. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Larder of 13 Eliza street.

A SON WAS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. WALDRON, OF 209 HILLSTOWN ROAD.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arson, of 148 South Main street.

POLICE COURT

Because of an automobile accident at Park and Chestnut streets Thursday, George Armstrong was before the town court on a charge of reckless driving. His Ford coupe ran into a Chevrolet sedan owned and driven by Walter Kirkschneider of Stonington. Armstrong was defended by Attorney William S. Hyde and a plea of not guilty was entered.

According to the testimony Armstrong was going south on Chestnut street and met the other car at the junction. Kirkschneider had the right of way but Armstrong apparently thought he could cut across Park street safely. Both cars were badly damaged. Officer John McGilpin who investigated the case, placed Armstrong under arrest. Judge Johnson found Armstrong guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. Armstrong gave notice of an appeal and the bond of \$100 cash was furnished for his appearance at the June term of the superior court.

James McGovern pleaded guilty to intoxication and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. Abraham Eliac, a transient came here to peddle some of his wares, including drugs and neglected to take out the necessary license. He pleaded guilty to peddling without a license and a fine of ten dollars and costs was imposed.

The continued case of Merwin Brace who was charged with burglary was disposed of this morning by Judge Johnson when he placed him on probation for a year and turned him over to the captain of the Salvation Army for guidance. The judge would give the young man a chance and as Commandant Abbott had made an earnest plea in his behalf, he disposed of the case in this manner.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like At. Gulf, W. I., Am. Beet Sug., etc.

DAYLIGHT SAVING FOR GREAT BRITAIN BEGINS

London, April 17.—Great Britain sets its clock back at 2 o'clock tomorrow, inaugurating daylight saving.

HELD AT NEW BRITAIN IN MICHIGAN MURDER

New Britain, April 17.—Salvatore Buccheri, alias Samuel Bookary, was arraigned in police court here this morning on a technical charge of being a fugitive from justice from the state of Michigan. The police would give out no information regarding the case other than to admit that Buccheri is said to be involved in a murder which occurred in Detroit last month. He is also alleged to have removed from the state of Michigan an automobile sold on a conditional bill of sale, in violation of the law.

Detective Sergeant Chester A. Griffith of Detroit is here with a warrant for Buccheri's arrest and for his extradition to Michigan. Buccheri has declared he will fight extradition.

SEEK A MASHER WHO CAUSED MAID'S DEATH

Bay State Woman Leaps from Car to Escape and Dies from Skull Fracture.

Winchester, Mass., April 17.—An automobile masher who left Mrs. Tilly A. Swanson, 24, a maid, dying by the roadside after she had leaped from his car, was sought by police today.

The victim and a girl friend had been given a "lift" home from Medford by a nice-looking stranger. After taking Mrs. Helga Seastrom, the other girl, home, the motorist started to drive off into the country. Opening the car door and shrieking to the driver to stop, Mrs. Swanson leaped. She suffered a fracture of the skull and died.

TRIES TO DROWN BABY IN STATION WASHBOWL

Newark, N. J., April 17.—A laughing, six-week-old baby lay in a crib at the City hospital here today while detectives began a hunt for the pretty, expensively-dressed young woman who tried to drown the child in the Market street terminal early this morning.

Hearing walls coming from the women's room of the station, a railroad policeman investigated and found the child, fully clothed, sitting upright in a wash basin. The plug had been placed in the basin drain and the cold water tap turned on full force.

Investigation showed that a short time previous a well-dressed young woman had driven to the station in a taxi, and had carried the child into the washroom.

NORGE BOOKED TO FLY TO BERGEN WEDNESDAY

Lenigrad, April 17.—The dirigible Norge, of the Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar expedition, will hop off for Spitzbergen on April 21, Col. Umberto Nobile, her commander, announced today.

Departure on that date will depend upon weather conditions, and upon the erection of a mooring mast at Spitzbergen. The airship, it was stated, will not leave Lenigrad until her engines have been given a thorough overhauling.

THREE AT BUFFALO PROVE NASHVILLE JAIL BREAKERS

Buffalo, N. Y., April 17.—After maintaining a solid silence since their capture Thursday, three men suspected of being escaped convicts from the Nashville, Tenn., prison today admitted engineering the jail break here. They are Lloyd Lowe, a "three-year-man," Howard Barr, serving a sentence of fifteen years, and Donald White, serving a sentence of ten years.

FRACTURES LEG WHILE WALKING

Chalky Condition of Bone Cause of Odd Accident—Taken to Hospital.

William Perrett of Russell street while walking to his work at Cheney Brothers yesterday, fractured his leg. The accident was not due to a fall but to the so-called chalky condition of the bone in that leg. This is the third time that the limb has been broken and it is expected that he will have to go to New York to have it set.

Mr. Perrett, although a considerable distance from the mill when the injury occurred, hobbled to the first aid department with the help of a companion and was later taken to the hospital. Mr. Perrett recently underwent an operation and has been at his work less than a month.

RUNAWAY S. A. CAR IN FREAK ACCIDENT

Assaults Standing Automobile, Commits Suicide by Hopping Into a Hole.

Greenwich, April 17.—Joseph Merinola is in Greenwich hospital suffering from injuries resulting from the queerest automobile accident recorded here. A Salvation Army car from Port Chester, in charge of Charles Parker, of New Haven, and Harold Stewart, of Port Chester, parked at the head of Sound View drive, started itself while the two men were in a house and plunged down hill more than a quarter of a mile, striking a car in which Merinola was sitting, and then crumpled into a building excavation.

A man whose name is not known was changing a tire on a machine owned by George L. White, building contractor, in which Merinola was sitting. The man at the tire jumped in time to escape. Merinola was badly cut about the legs and face and his skull may be fractured.

THE MULBERRY TREE

Three-Act Play Written and Directed by Miss Lella M. Church

St. Mary's Parish, CHENEY HALL, Wednesday Evening, Apr. 21

Dancing, Al Behrend's Orch. Admission 50 Cents, Reserved Seats 25 Cents Extra at Watkins Brothers.

OLDE TYME CONCERT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Final touches are being added to the chorus of thirty voices for Ye Olde Folks Concert to be held in the Harding School on Wednesday evening, April 21. Mrs. R. K. Anderson announced today. All the charm, variety and beauty of these old favorites will be brought out by this well trained chorus which is working hard to give Manchester an unusual treat.

Maurice Wallen, tenor soloist, will also render a number of selections for which he is so well known. The program will therefore be a double treat to those that attend. Tickets are going fast and those who are planning to attend should procure them at once owing to the limited capacity of the Harding school auditorium.

The chorus consists of Mrs. George Borst, Miss Gertrude Bergren, Miss Charlotte Foster, Miss Edith Balch, Mrs. Clifford Keif, Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. Charles Wither, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Miss Hazel Trotter, Miss Eunice Hamilton, Miss Ethel Brindle, Miss Irene Lydall, Miss Ruth Morton, Miss Theresa Welch, W. J. Taylor, Ralph Brown, Corwin Grant, Lloyd Schonhaar, E. E. Segar, F. B. Clark, Henry LaChappell, Fred Bendall and Edward Taylor.

An added attraction of a group of Troubadors has been added to the program.

"IRISH ROSE" ACTRESS DIVORCES NAVY MAN.

Boston, April 17.—Judge McCool granted a divorce to Mrs. Hildegarde A. L. Challenger, known on the stage as Lorna Carroll, and a member of the "Able Irish Rose" cast, from Lieut. Harold L. Challenger, U. S. N., now stationed at New London, on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

THE MULBERRY TREE

Three-Act Play Written and Directed by Miss Lella M. Church

St. Mary's Parish, CHENEY HALL, Wednesday Evening, Apr. 21

Dancing, Al Behrend's Orch. Admission 50 Cents, Reserved Seats 25 Cents Extra at Watkins Brothers.

HUGE BANDIT SHRINKS WHEN HE IS CAPTURED

Manchester, N. H., April 17.—In marked contrast to the bold and desperate character he had been pictured, Julius T. Lemay, alleged bank robber, a meek and diminutive figure, was led from jail to court today to answer a charge of holding up the Calais Populace bank here and escaping with \$1,625. Police say he has confessed.

VANDAL WRECKS STONES IN A WARE CEMETERY.

Ware, Mass., April 17.—Discovery was made today that seventeen headstones and monuments were knocked from their pedestals during the night in St. Williams Catholic cemetery. Three small stones were carried out of the cemetery and placed on the trolley tracks of West street. Police found only one set of footprints.

Advertisement for 'CIRCLE TODAY and TOMORROW' featuring Gloria Swanson in 'THE UNTAMED LADY' and William Fairbanks in 'FIGHTING YOUTH'. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Advertisement for 'PARSONS' MERRY MUSICAL TREAT' featuring Stanley Lupino and 'ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS'. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Advertisement for 'HARRY LANGDON' featuring 'TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP' and 'Three Faces East'. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Advertisement for 'Real Typewriter Bargains!' listing various models and prices, including a Royal Late Model Typewriter for \$44.50.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen.

At the Sunday morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Way of Inward Peace." The Children's sermon is entitled, "The Beautiful Shell." The music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude: "Spring Song" Mendelssohn
Anthem: "Father, Thy Children Bow in Adoration" Sullivan
Offertory: Soprano solo, "Lead Thou Me On" McConnell-Wood
Postlude, in B flat, "West Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "How Do People Either Build or Undermine the Sabbath?" Leader, Fred Paisley.

The pastor will be at New Haven Monday to Wednesday attending the Lyman Beecher Lectures on preaching, delivered this year by Dr. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge, Mass.

Any persons desiring to unite with our church on May 2nd, who have not yet been in touch with the pastor are requested to communicate with him not later than Friday noon, April 23rd. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage there will be a meeting of the standing committee. All those who have expressed their desire to unite with the church on Confession of Faith are requested to come at that time to meet the committee.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Community Club.

The Old Folks Concert will be given Wednesday evening at the Harding school under the auspices of the Community Club. A chorus of twenty-five voices will be directed by Mrs. R. K. Anderson. Maurice Wallen, tenor, is special soloist, and the Troubadors' orchestra of Center church will assist.

Don't forget Church Night Thursday evening. It is for everybody both old and young. The Recreation Center is ours for the evening and our committee are planning a surprise program for all ages and tastes. The hour is 7:30. Come promptly.

The services next Sunday will be as usual. He finished in front in 1921, 1922 and 1925.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center

Morning worship 10:30—The Coming of Spring. The music: Prelude—Offertoire in E Minor, Battiste.
Anthems—What Are These That Are Arrayed—Slamer.
I will Lift Up Mine Eyes—Rogers.
The Week
Offertory—An April Song—Brewer.
Postlude—Finale (From the Third Symphony)—Mendelssohn.
Sunday school—Young peoples class—9:30. Leader Miss Florence Kelley.
Regular class sessions—12:00. Men's League—12:00. G. Samuel Bohlin, leader. Rev. Frederic C. Allen, speaker. Topic—"The Advancing Christian Church."

Monday, 6:30—Rehearsal of the Troubadors.
Monday, 7:45—Social meeting of Group 2. Mrs. Harold Bidwell, leader, at the home of Mrs. G. S. Bohlin, 66 Cambridge street.
Mrs. Bohlin and Mrs. Bantley will be the hostesses.
Wednesday, 7:45—The last party of the season for members of Group 3. Mrs. A. N. Potter, leader, in the church parlor.
Friday, 7:30—Boy Scouts. There will be a meeting of the church committee on Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock at the parsonage.

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy
Rev. J. P. Timmins

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated as usual at 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

Music by the Junior choir at the 8:30 a. m. mass will be as follows:
Prelude: Andante J. Schluzy
Organ and Violin:
Miss Mary Donahue, violinist
Processional Hymn: "Bright Queen of Heaven"
Choir
Anthem: O Heavenly Gift. Dykes
Choir
Offertory: "O Salutaris" Lambillotte
Miss Nellie Moynihan, Soprano
Anthem: Jesus the All Beautiful O'Connor
Choir
Solo: Love Divine All Love Excelling Dykes
Miss Julia Mae Shaw, Contralto
Communion: "Offertory" Leybach
Organ and Violin:
Miss Mary Donahue, Violinist
Recessional Hymn:
Hail! Heavenly Queen
Choir

At the 10:30 a. m. mass the senior choir will render the following numbers:
Prelude: "Andantino" Leybach
Processional Hymn,
Choir Boys
Vidi Aquam Rosewig
Choir Boys
Kyrie Eleison Rosewig
Choir
Gloria in Excelsis Deo Rosewig
Choir
Credo in Unum Deum Rosewig
Choir

Offertory: Tenor and baritone duet: "O Salutaris" Weigand
Arthur E. Keating, tenor
James J. Breen, baritone
Sanctus Rosewig
Choir
Benedictus Rosewig
Choir
Agnus Dei Rosewig
Choir
Recessional Hymn,
Choir

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

The pastor will preach in English tomorrow at 10:45. Music will be the following:
Prelude in C Bach
Anthem: Praise the Lord, Andsey
Offertory: Large from New World Symphony Dvorak
Anthem: I Need Thee Every Hour Bilsh
Postlude: Finale Mendelssohn
Sunday school will convene at 9:45.

The pastor will speak in Swedish at 7 o'clock in the evening.
The cast of "Contents Unknown" will meet for rehearsal at 3 o'clock.

The Week:
Monday, 7 o'clock: Beethoven Glee club.
Tuesday, 7 o'clock: Beethoven Glee club.
Wednesday, 7 o'clock: Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 7 o'clock: Children's chorus.
Thursday, 8 o'clock: Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 o'clock: Visit of Mid-dletown Luther League.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At The Center

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30

Sermon Topic: "THE COMING OF SPRING"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:00

MEN'S LEAGUE 12:00

Speaker: REV. F. C. ALLEN.
Topic: "THE ADVANCING CHRISTIAN CHURCH"

You are invited to join with us in Worship tomorrow.

All Men Welcome

At the Meeting of the Center Church Men's League, Sunday Noon.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational Church will speak on the topic "THE ADVANCING CHRISTIAN CHURCH"

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.

9:30—SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL.
10:45—MORNING WORSHIP.
Pastor's Topic: "The Evangelistic Church."
6:00—Epworth League Devotional Meeting.
7:00—Preaching in the Temple. Vested Choir.
Topic: David, "Sin and Repentance."
Free Seats. Good Music. Cordial Welcome. Come.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30—Sunday Bible school for all ages.
10:30—Ministry of the Chime.
10:45—Morning worship.
The choir will sing the following anthems: "Be Still" by Scott, and "Hark, Hark, My Soul" by Shelley. The pastor will preach from the topic, "The Evangelistic Church."
4:00—The Junior choir rehearsal in Junior room.
6:00—Epworth League. Devotional meeting led by Dorothy Hanson who will present the subject, "Christ in Art." Every leaguer should be present for this most interesting subject.
7:00—Evening worship. The choir will sing "One Sweetly Solenn Thought" by Ambrose, and "Nearer My God to Thee," Schelling. The pastor will preach from the topic, "David's Sin and Repentance."
Monday, 7:30—The Epworth League chapter meeting for business followed by a Peanut social. All the leaguers should be there and bring some loose change with them.
Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 7:30—Men's Club will play volleyball in gymnasium.
Thursday, 7:30—Mid-week service. Pastor will speak on "Genesis—The Spirit Brooding Over Chaos."
Friday, 3:45—Junior children will meet the pastor for instruction.
7:00—Pastor's preparatory membership class.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill.

Sunday, April 18, 2nd Sunday after Easter.

Services as follows:
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Topic, "Christian Witness."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.
Sermon topic, "Christian Persuasion."
Monday evening, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly meeting.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—King's Daughters' meeting—Parish House.
April 21, at Cheney hall, Girls' Friendly society will give a 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.
Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m.—Galahad club meeting.
Friday evening, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts' meeting.
Saturday, May 8—Annual Presentation Service for Church school, Missionary offerings, at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. The speaker will be the Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, of St. Mark's church, New Britain.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber.

German and English Sunday school will convene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The regular English service will be held at 10 o'clock and the German service at 11.

The Week:
Thursday, 2 o'clock: Sewing circle.
Thursday, 7:30: German choir.
Friday, 7 o'clock: English choir.

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John E. Duxbury

Sunday—10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "The Preacher's Sermon." Singing as usual by both choirs.
12:10—Bible school.
6:30—Epworth League and evening service. Topic, "Christ in the World's Literature."
Thursday, 7 o'clock—Junior choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.
Friday, 2:30—W. H. M. S. meeting at the home of Mrs. Axel Johnson, 31 Cambridge street. Special program and Mite box opening.

G. F. S. TO PRESENT "THE MULBERRY TREE"

"The Mulberry Tree," a three-act play written by Miss Lella M. Church of Rockville will be given at Cheney hall Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal church. After the performance there will be dancing with music by Al Behrend's orchestra.

This is the initial performance of this new play of Miss Church and she herself has carefully trained the cast of nine characters. The leading role, that of Miss Jeanette Mulberry, an unusually acclimated old lady, will be played by Miss Beatrice Clulow. The cast follows:
Dr. Prentice James Harrison
Judge Root J. Wesson Phelps
Jeanette Mulberry, Beatrice Clulow
Laura Mulberry . . . Sarah McKinney
Office Boy Russell Crawford
Roger Weston James Neill
Lucy Leavitt Beatrice Armstrong
Arlene Mulberry . . . Evaline Pentland
Peter Prentice Arthur Jobert

Additional characters who will appear in "Memories of 1880" are: David John Wright
Laura Gladys Rogers
Jeanette Dorothy Russell
And in Memories of 1888:
Jeanette Evelyn Burrell
Silas Thomas Faulkner
Alice Dorothy Pentland

Tickets are being distributed by the members of the G. F. S. Reserved seats for the play may be obtained at Watkins Brothers.

For diseases of young chicks give Walko White Diarrhea, Choup and Choyley Remedy. Packard's Pharmacy—Adv.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

THE UP-TO-DATENESS OF THE OLDEST STORY

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 18 is "The Beginning of Sin"—Genesis 3:1-24.

Quite a few folks are worrying about modern manners and modern literature and the modern stage. "It's all too new for me," they say. "I can't understand a person in despair. Books and articles galore are being written to explain modern youth; and every woman's club in the land and every pulpit, has taken a shy at the subject."

All the while, the explanation lies as clear as print upon the very surface of the oldest concrete story in the oldest book in the world. Nobody has to wade through the real meaning of the movement that has swept so many present-day youths off their feet. Once more, with its usual uncanny contemporaneity, the Bible shows the very first pages of the Bible. Present Popularity of Oldest Lie

All that is changed is the language. In the first place, a myriad of men and women are running wild because they have learned to pool-punch. They regard the Bible as "out of date." They spurn the ancient moral sanctions. For the Divine prohibitions they have substituted the new law of self-expression. "I'm obeying my words," they say. "What the devil told Eve that God does not really mean what He says. God forbade Adam and Eve to eat of a certain tree on penalty of death; but that was mere baboonism, argued the substitute. He really won't die."

Now that was a lie, the first and worst lie in all human history. It was spoken by the father of lies. When Satan has persuaded a human being that God does not mean what He says, he has wrought the fundamental evil. Let us not wander off into a discussion of the refinement of what constitutes temptation. The central fact is that when God speaks falsehood he has opened the door of his life to every possible sin. As he began operations with Eve, so the devil begins with every other victim by discrediting the moral integrity of God.

Even the woman's part is racially characteristic. Always the more glibly sex woman thought that she was acquiring something desirable for both her man and herself. When she gave Adam the apple, she sincerely thought she was sharing a good thing. All the daughters of Eve, since the days of Eden have been sharers. Our first ancestors gave her sex much of her best as well as much of her weaker self. Every reader of these lines can recall the times without number when mother "didn't want" a second helping of food, in order that husband and children might have it.

Because men have written all the theological treatises, this Eden story has been made to bear hardly upon Eva. Weak and foolish she had been, no doubt; but her loyalty to her man underlay even her sinning. As for Adam, first of the self-excusing sex, which has coined the cynical epigram, "cherchez la femme," he scarcely played what we would call a gentleman's role. When he was called to account, he blamed the woman.

Like a Hound on the Scent

Of course sin is futile, as well as foolish. It recalls the naughty child with jam-smeared lips protesting that he had not been near the pantry. "Who told thee thou wast naked?" sounds the stern voice of the unrevivable God. Sin always betrays itself to God. If not to man. It tracks down the sinner like a hound on the scent. "Be sure—sin will find you out—no matter how hard you try to hide it."

Perhaps central to this oldest lesson on sinning is the truth that it is the divine right of every man to go to hell. God gives each soul an Eden—with a door opening out ward. Even the saintly—may become the most sinful. "Take heed to yourself lest you fall." This glimpse of the upward and downward possibilities of the human spirit fills one with awe. To think lightly of sin, to "be as mere" even though it may find you out—no matter how hard you try to hide it.

We shall come to closer grips with the problems of our time when we accept the dread reality and consequences of sin, whereby the first Eden was destroyed.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

To make habitually a new estimate—that is elevation.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we retain them by the qualities we possess.—Anonymous.

God's in his heaven: All's right with the world.—Robert Browning.

Who can refute a sneer?—William Paley.
Be still and know that I am God.—Psalm 46:10.
Saint Augustine! well hast thou said,
That our vices we can't trace
A' sudden, if we will but tread
Beneath our feet each deed of shame.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

If I were to pray for a taste which would stand me in stead under every variety of circumstances and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life, and a shield against its ills—it would be a taste for reading.—Sir John Herschel.

WAPPING

Mrs. Octavia Berthelot, the mother of Mrs. George Hutchins, who lives in one of Walter S. Nevers' tenement houses, passed away quite suddenly Friday morning. She had been spending the winter with her daughter, and had been troubled with sugar diabetes but was not confined to her bed. The body was removed to Mark Holmes' undertaking parlors in Manchester and will be taken to her home, where the funeral will be held later, in Montpelier, Vermont.

There were twenty-one ladies of the Federated Workers present at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Smith on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Stoughton assisted Mrs. Smith as hostess.

The Y. M. C. A. boys held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp last Thursday evening.

School closed at 3 o'clock on Thursday as the teachers were to attend a teachers' meeting at East Hartford.

The Parent-Teacher association held its monthly meeting at Center school hall Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Prior sang two solos and Rev. Truman H. Woodward gave a talk on "Building the Homes of Tomorrow." Delegates to the Connecticut Congress of Parent-Teacher associations held at New London April 22 and 23, were elected as follows: Miss May Lathrop, secretary; Mrs. Charles Hevener, Mrs. John Aiden Collins and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin. The following were appointed by the president as a nominating committee for the annual election of officers, which will be held at the next meeting: Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Asher A. Collins, and Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. G. A. Collins and Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton.

MADE ALIVE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 18.
For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive.—I Cor. 15:22.

Scripture records that through Adam sin came into the world. It closed the gates of the Garden of Joy against him; it extended until the highest mountain tops of spiritual knowledge and peace were inundated. It is here today. We see it in the desolations of war, in the jealous strife of nations, in the catalogues of crime, in selfishness, avarice, and worldliness. Ah, we see it in ourselves! Whence come our wrong impulses, the malignant feelings that rise within us, though we displace them? When sin got into the world, it increased until it gained the dominion. It became true, "They are all gone aside, they are all together become filthy; there is none that doeth good, no, not one." Thus for centuries generation after generation was nurtured in sin, until the external or natural mind became prone to evil, naturally tending away from God and heaven on through inheritance, by being born of man, and makes it always true, "Marvel not that I say unto thee, Ye must be born again."

Over us and despondency depress? Do we know temptation's desperate struggles? Ah, those devastating powers are the "old Adam" in which we die, in which joyous life is killed.

Sin kills unto the death of purity, justice, love and the life of God in us. How can we escape this awful death, the only death to be feared? This is the real death that Jesus conquered. He came into the world, and through temptation conquered sin and its death. He met the aggregate powers of sin, and by resisting them and living the truth, He conquered evil, so that now whosoever will can follow Him unto a like victory. He dethroned evil from the dominion of the world, and put good will and peace on earth's throne, ever to increase.

Unflinchingly follow Him. He will give us victory over sin, and make us alive with His tender, sweet, joyous love.

Drive away that tired feeling with Triple Tonic. Get a bottle at Packard's—Adv.

Eye-Sight Testing

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

Now Is The Time To Plan That New Home

For All Kinds of Contracting and Building—See

DAVID CHAMBERS

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.
68 Hollister Street. Phone 1103.

Keith's

It's Time For Reflection—
What's Needed In The Home?

The HOME of HOME OUTFITS

Our Profit Sharing Club Plan enables you to buy your Home Outfit and pay for it out of your earnings week by week. We allow 10% discount from regular prices with a whole year to pay for your purchase.

Three Pieces for the Bedroom \$146.

A very well constructed suite consisting of full sized bed, dresser and chiffoniere. The wood is combination walnut with the Huguenoit finish. A suite that measures up to our standard of quality and is a real honest value.

Three Pieces for the Living Room \$140.

Not a high price to pay for a living room suite. Consists of Davenport, wing chair and arm chair covered with a fine grade of velour, cushions are spring filled and reversible, tassels on the arms. A splendid value at \$140.

Kitchen Outfit \$45.

Consisting of three burner gas stove with oven. Porcelain top table and 2 white enamel chairs and a 7-8-9 Neponset rug.
The three rooms complete for \$381 with a whole year to pay.

Armstrong's Linoleum for the Floor

The most important part of the room is the floor. Your floor is the background—the foundation of your decorative plan. For this select the new linoleum. Right now we have a splendid showing of the newer patterns in Armstrong's Linoleum that are particularly suitable for use in decorative plans.

Johnson's Wax Electric Floor Polisher Rent It for \$2.00 a Day

Gleaming hardwood floors and polished linoleum reflect good taste. Finish all your floors yourself at a trifling cost. Phone us now and reserve Johnson's Wax Electric Floor Polisher for any day you wish. Call 121.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS 80, MANCHESTER, CONN.



Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood & Eia 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 Liser, Inc., 12 West 43d Street, New York and 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schull's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd 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. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926.

DRUNKS.

Students of Lafayette college, on a rampage, stormed a theater, broke up the performance, fought the police, got themselves arrested in considerable numbers and went to hospital in smaller numbers, and had, altogether, a fine wild drunk-time—without, so far as appears, having had anything illegal to drink.

Every once in a little while some bunch of students in some college or other goes on one of these crazy bays—smashing property, doing every sort of perfectly outrageous and unconscionable thing that not one of them, in his sober sense and alone, would ever think of doing—and seldom has rum anything to do with the jamboree.

Yet the things they do and the utter recklessness that they develop are precisely the same as might be expected from overdoing with liquor. That they are wildly intoxicated it would be ridiculous to deny.

A war party of Sioux Indians, with nothing more anti-Volstead than a bonfire, a tom-tom and the incantations of a medicine-man, could always work itself up into a similar state of temporary insanity by dancing around the blaze and yowling long enough. Any jungle voodoo-doctor in mid-Africa can produce the same effect on his tribe if it is willing to let him.

There are plenty of ways of developing brain storms besides lusing alcohol. It is all a matter of setting the brain cells to jigging, and then making them jiggle harder and harder till they are a-jump. You can do it with about three slugs of moonshine whiskey, by doing the Charleston too long or vigorously, by listening attentively and receptively to a Billy Sunday or by too absorbently harboring the idea that it is up to you, personally, to save an evil world from itself.

THE JUMPS.

Is it possible that New York's most conspicuous contribution to the culture of the twentieth century, is to be a new, effective and highly spectacular form of suicide? Evidently what is needed in the big town is not nearly so much a high fence to keep world-weary motorists from jumping into the Central Park reservoir, as steel meshes at the windows of skyscrapers to prevent a fall of discouraged or bored Gothamites from falling from destructive heights on the heads of the passing citizenry.

The number of individuals seeking success from their woe through the medium of unparachuted descents from ten to twenty floors up is rapidly approaching the gem-robbery record in the metropolis, and if the fad continues to increase as it has in the past month we shall soon see cautious New Yorkers preferring to take a chance with the taxis and trucks in the middle of the street to walking on the sidewalks.

There is absolutely nothing to be done about it, either, in the case of any individual who has once essayed a twenty story hop. Invariably he is past remonstrating with, nor is remonstrance necessary. Just once is and must continue to be the total record of such performances to any one person. Preventive measures alone can be of any service in meeting this new problem. Perhaps it will prove necessary to move the skyscrapers out into the suburbs and lay them down flat, like the Park Square building in Boston.

SINCERE.

It is impossible to doubt the sincerity of those persons who formulate the policy of the Federal Council of churches when they subscribe, in the name of that extensive body, to the declaration that prohibition has contributed generously to the health, wealth and morality of the American people.

They claim to represent 48,000,000 individuals. Unquestionably the claim is honestly made.

If, however, there are forty-eight million people in the United States who believe that the Vol-

stead act has contributed to the health and wealth of anybody but the bootleggers or to the moral betterment of anybody at all, then the capacity for self-deception is very much more general than it has heretofore been possible to believe.

If there is a tent or a twentieth of forty-eight million people in this country who believe that Quebec rejected prohibition because it was good and adopted government sale of liquor because it was bad—as these formulists of the council's policy maintain—then there are more people who think queerly than the alienists know about.

The genuineness of the belief of these worthy leaders of church policy is not to be called into doubt. But the obstinacy of it in the face of their own failure to dig up a single ounce of evidence of their being right, and of their inability to controvert a staggering mass of evidence that they are wrong, is amazing.

They are fighting tooth and nail and with a holy zeal for the evillest set of conditions that has ever confronted mankind on this hemisphere. Nobody would do that deliberately and knowingly unless for gain, and these church leaders have nothing to gain by scuttling the very kind of civilization which they want to promote.

They are simply all mixed up. They believe they are battling for righteousness, whereas they are aligned with the forces of evil in the most soulless raid on civilization that has been made since the white man came to America. Under the hallucination that they are helping the nation to temperance they are hitting at every head and every hand that is directed against the ruminous debauchery produced by Volstead prohibition.

Not one in a score of their vaunted forty-eight million believes with them. It is one of the most shameful as well as the most tragic aspects of this rum calamity that the people whom these church leaders believe they represent do not tell them the truth. For it is only a sprinkling among the Protestants of America who any longer retain faith in the righteousness of the prohibitory experiment. Four out of five know the thing to be a mockery and believe in it a delusion. It is unfair to let the feet of their leaders become so tangled in the meshes of misapprehension and error.

COSTLY PEACE.

It is promised that there is to be a showdown in the New Jersey textile strike situation on Monday. The mills are to reopen, the operators are to be invited to return to work, and the sheriffs of Passaic and Bergen counties are to "take full charge." Governor Moore has offered his full-hearted approval of everything that the local authorities have done in connection with this affair—and that may be accepted as indicating his full-hearted approval of anything they may do on Monday.

That the streets of the mill towns of Passaic and Bergen counties have not flowed with blood, is not at all due to the policy of the local authorities. If such tactics as have been employed there were ever used in a West Virginia mining community, or against a great force of striking railroad men, for instance, there would be civil war. The sheriffs, police and justice courts of these New Jersey communities have been extraordinarily fortunate in the unwelcome quality of the people with whom they deal.

It is highly probable, from the present outlook, that the county bureaucracies have the strike licked—that they will triumph over the situation on Monday. But in their violation of the constitutional rights of citizens, in their cynical disregard for every civil guarantee, they have done the state of New Jersey much damage. The industrial peace which they may have secured will have been paid for at a high price.

RUSSIA.

The responsible New York Herald Tribune carried side by side, yesterday, two European news stories of curiously related character. One was a dispatch from Moscow quoting the chief of the Soviet Government Concessions Commission as saying that the United States is the only nation capable of providing the capital for the development of Russia's immense untouched wealth, and inferentially inviting a partnership between American millionaires and the red government. The other is a detailed story from the Herald Tribune's Paris correspondent revealing a huge international war plot between the Soviets and German Nationalists for alliance in an attack to be precipitated against Poland and France. This conspiracy, according to the correspondent, came very close to evanescence a few weeks ago, having been blocked by the order of "Young Germans," a million and a half strong, who served notice that if the Nationalists undertook to spring the proposed coup de guerre, they would be instantly opposed by the "Young

Germany" with arms in their hands. It is unlikely that the Paris story is made of whole cloth. Perhaps the greatest peril in the whole European situation lies in the temptations to American capital which Russia constantly offers. Once let two or three billions of American money become identified with the political well being of the Russ and our neutrality as between conflicting European interests, our traditional disentanglement in European affairs, will become seriously complicated. And when we consider that many hundreds of millions of American wealth is in the hands of persons quite as much at home in Russia as in America, the danger of such a situation arising is not slight.

ZENITH.

A while ago, while the case was still before a federal court, Secretary Hoover made the public declaration that if the Zenith Radio corporation were to be acquitted of "air piracy" in seizing a wavelength otherwise assigned by Mr. Hoover, the result would be destructive of broadcasting in the United States.

There was a general repression of any unfavorable comment on Hoover's expression of such an opinion concerning a matter then under consideration by the court, though its unwisdom was apparent enough.

Now the federal court has given its decision in favor of the Chicago concern and has declared that Mr. Hoover has assumed power over the broadcasting business which the law does not give him.

As an outcome of this decision it will be interesting to note whether, as a matter of fact, the whole broadcasting system of the country goes to pieces, or whether Hoover's prediction to that effect was exaggerated as well as in bad taste.

DAILY POEM

HAPPINESS. What are you looking for—happiness? Sure! Men who are shy of it, really are poor. Show me the soul who can say he cares not as to the things that are born in his lot.

Living is one thing we all hate to lose. Long days, and happy ones, all of us choose. Brightness that seeps in to last on for aye, only can seeep if you make it that way. Wise is the man who knows right things from wrong. Play them safely, he travels along, never to wonder what life is about. Doing your best, make the best side come out.

Age makes you learn that to give is to get. Always, returns come to givers—and yet, soon you will learn that the happiest plan, is GIVE, quite regardless, as much as you can.

Do just a little bit more than your share. Show all the world that you really DO care. Make others happy—that's getting the hang, of spreading the thing that's a real boomerang.

A THOUGHT

To him that esteemeth anything to be unclear to him it is unclear. —Rom. 14:14.

GOD be thanked that there are some in the world to whose hearts the barnacles will not cling.—J. G. Holland.

Static Is Music Compared to This

Advertisement for 'SQUAWKS' featuring a large illustration of a man playing a saxophone. Text includes 'THE SILENT NIGHT', 'FROM THE SOCIETY OF CONGRESS AND PUBLISHERS', and 'THE WAR PAINT FLOWER'.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By Charles P. Stewart. Washington, April 17.—"Free speech is safe. It has been," H. E. Mencken told me, in a talk I had with him, at his home in Baltimore. Indications are that he's going to have a chance to test this theory thoroughly. He's won the first round of his "Hatrack" fight but there may prove to be a good many more to come.

The Postoffice Department has barred his "American Mercury" from the mails. Now, the post-office department is different from a court of law, state or federal, it's pretty much a law unto itself. Being "agin" everybody and everything, and "agin" 'em with such boundless energy and such a wealth of vituperation, Mencken must have a tremendous lot of desperately bitter enemies—not only individual enemies but enemy organizations, powerful ones, too.

When the postoffice department does bar a magazine from the mails it frequently does it with mighty little explanation, and it's a dickens of a job to knock it out. It's been complained, again and again, that it has too much power of this sort, but it has it, and that's that.

Mencken, personally, is just like his magazine. He's a nice chap to meet, he's extremely interesting, and he's hospitable and polite, but his conversation is one unintermitted roast of the entire universe—not a single good thing in it, according to H. L.

If he ever does say a good word for anything, it invariably is preliminary to some qualification which makes it the reverse. To illustrate: In this interview he gave to me, this country, he observed, is the most wonderful place on earth for making plenty of money easily. Sounds complimentary to the country, what? Well, wait.

"Mind you," he added, "I think all this prosperity will blow up presently, but it will last my time."

Selfish, you see. I don't mean a selfish individual. I mean a selfish philosophy. Mencken says so himself.

"I know it's a selfish view," he conceded, "but—." And he shrugged. Selfish or not, it's his view. It may be intelligent but it isn't charitable.

It's depressing, too, to have every single thing a man says leave you with a bad taste in your mouth. The world isn't exclusively rotten spots.

For all I know Mencken may be aware of this, but except where it's rotten it doesn't seem to interest him.

—GILBERT SWAN.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Your luck could be worse. After a Tullus, La. man dragged goods out of his burning store they were stolen.

Hurry slowly. Chicago woman running from cops was hit by a taxi.

Potatoes grow wild in Chile. Potato prices grow wild here.

People will steal anything. St. Louis man stole a ukulele.

Los Angeles man was arrested for shooting at his landlady.

Perhaps because of an ammunition shortage an election has been called off in Mexico City.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 17.—If you would play prophet to the changing styles in dance fads, keep an eye on the gamins of the Times Square belt. Time was then certain ball-room dancers or recognized artists gave solemn and official notice that the tango had come or gone; that the maxixe was in or out; that the fox-trot had arrived.

But, so far as Manhattan was concerned, the ragged curbstone urchins had more to do with acquainting the crowds with the Charleston than all the professionalists put together. In theater lobbies during intermissions, on street corners and in office buildings appeared youngsters from seven in fifteen ready to step "their stuff" and expecting neat handouts for their efforts.

The immediate importance of the above lies in the fact that the urchins have forsaken Charlestoning. Let Charlestoners beware! The ragged street oracles of Broadway announce that the crowds no longer take interest. They say it's "old stuff."

Now they're dancing the buck and wing. This may or may not be prophetic of what is to come. "Anyone can do the Charleston," say the kids. "It takes a real hooter to buck and wing."

Who knows? Tomorrow may see the front parlor turned into a buck and wing factory.

Broadway's catch-penny peddlers tell me that any device that appeals to the "practical joker" is sure of quick sale. Just now the rubber cigar is in great favor. I saw at least a dozen peddlers selling them like hot-cakes. The "joke" cigars are made to appear as near like a regular smoke as possible. One passes them on to his friends and "ha-ha-ha."

Yes, after all, it's the "small town" curbstone joke that gets the greatest hand even in so-called "blase" Manhattan.

He was known as "the perfect host."

The night clubs knew him well, and, then, intimately. Headline entertainers treated him, not as an outsider, but as a member of the profession.

There was much mystery about him. While he wore the title of "colonel" it was rumored that he had been a member of the Russian nobility in the czar's days.

He dressed immaculately and was handsome in appearance. He spent freely and was patron of an internationally known dance team.

The other day the police banged on his apartment door. They were ready to arrest him in connection with a \$40,000 bond fraud. He committed suicide rather than face the scandal.

Broadway shrugs its shoulders. So that's where the money came from. Wonder when the next mysterious spender will reach the end of his rope?

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Anicetus, pope who succeeded St. Pius. Today is birthday anniversary of John Pierpont Morgan.

HONOR LENIN Moscow—Numerous monuments to the memory of Lenin are being erected in Russia. The largest occupies a site in the center of Moscow, while an unique one is to be situated on the summit of the Caucasian mountains at a point where Europe meets Asia.

Advertisement for 'WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.' featuring an illustration of a kitchen cabinet. Text includes 'As Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post', 'Never Before a Cabinet Like This At Such a Price!', and '\$39.75'. The ad describes the cabinet's quality and offers a delivery price of \$1.

Advertisement for 'QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE' featuring an illustration of a plant. Text includes 'The War Paint Flower' and 'BY ARTHUR N. PACK'. The ad describes the plant's unique characteristics and its medicinal uses.

Advertisement for 'PERRETT & GLENNEY' featuring an illustration of a man in a hat. Text includes 'HERE TOWN OR COUNTRY', 'In the town or far away Speedy moving—no delay.', and 'Special Taxi Service. Daily Express to Hartford.'

Advertisement for 'WILLIAM BRAY' featuring an illustration of a man in a hat. Text includes 'Give Your Rooms New Beauty With Our New Wallpapers', 'Now is the time to plan to redecorate your house.', and 'John I. Olson 699 Main St. Johnson Block South Manchester.'

by Crane

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Tonight's Program

6:30 P. M.—Children's Period—"Skinny and His Gang." 6:50—Dinner Music—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio.

Headlines I Would Like to Read

Congress Votes High Tax on Banana Oil, Bologny, Apple Sauce and So's Your Father.

"Not Guilty," Verdict of Jury Trying Man for Killing Bass Who Sang "Asleep in the Deep."

Crazed Radio Fan Runs Amuck; Slays Musical Saw Soloist and Maims Sweet-voiced Announcer.

Citizens Given Authority to Smash Neighbors' Pianos at First Note of "That's My Baby."

Custard Pie Hurrier Sought; Fat Girl Hit After Referring to Self as "Just Little Me."

Actor Badly Beaten by Mob After Threatening to Give Imitation of Harry Lauder.

A local preacher suggests that the marriage ritual be changed to read: "till the courts do us part."

A flash at the school buildings is sure indication whether a town is going or coming. That's the best gauge.

A man and woman were traveling in a train. The woman had a dog, and the man a pipe.

When they got out at the next station, they met the dog—and what do you think he did in his mouth? Answer: His tongue.

The perfect social evening is where women talk shopping while their husbands talk shop.

Mazie: Why don't you wear a one-piece bathing suit? Gwenzie: I think they're too immodest and show up the form too plainly.

Mazie: Oh, I haven't much of a shape either.

Here lies William Scotland Tree The alcohol was wood, you see.

Girls who ays how-legged don't always have the most beax.

An executive is a man who can take two hours for lunch without hindering production.

One Ku Klux Klanner in Pittsburgh resigned because the laundry bills for his nightshirts were keeping him poor.

Old Lady: "I see that tips are forbidden here." Attendant: "Lor' Mum, so was apples at the Garden of Eden."

Many political plum crops end up by being canned.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



PARSONS' THEATER

MITZI COMING.

Plenty of lively music of an up-to-date kind; here and there a bit of melodious sentiment slipped in for good measure; a company embracing many well-known entertainers; a brand-new comedian with a European reputation; a beautiful scenic and sartorial production, and best of all, the unique and irresponsible Mitzi—this is a combination that should make the engagement of "Naughty Riquette" at the Parsons' theater, Hartford, during the week opening Monday night, April 19, one of the most notable theatrical events of the season.

The original score of "Naughty Riquette" was composed by Oscar Straus, who not only wrote the popular "Chocolate Soldier," but also other operettas notable for their lively melodies. Into this score there have been interpolated two or three timely songs numbers by Alfred Goodman and Maurice Rubens, whose work sparkles in many of the big Schubert musical offerings. The result, it is said, is one of the liveliest musical comedies of any recent season.

The star role of Riquette Duval, a little Parisian telephone girl, pert, saucy and adorable, is played, of course, by Mitzi and those who have seen her interpretation of the role in Boston and other cities say she has never presented a more intriguing characterization. Mitzi is an instinctive comedienne, and she is credited with a buoyant humor in the role of the "phone girl" that is altogether delightful. According to report, she has notable support in Stanley Lupino, the London comic now visiting the United States for the first time. The Boston critics called Lupino a past master in funstering, and predicted for him a great and popular career in this country.

Others in this notable company are: Alexander Gray, the baritone; George Schiller, Audrey Maple, Mary Marlowe, Edward Basse, Connie Emerald, Walter Armin, Sylvan Lee, Jane Moore and many others, including an ensemble that is said to be exceptional in numbers, youth, beauty and dancing ability.

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

The much talked of play "Aloma of the South Seas" which created a furore for eight months in New York, three months in Philadelphia and a long run in Boston, will be the attraction at the Parsons' theater for one week beginning Monday, April 26th, with the splendid cast and production. The play was written by John B. Hymer and LeRoy Clemens, who created realistic incidents that make one wonder if such conditions exist anywhere on earth, yet the adroit Somers, Marjham, Boudrick, O'Brien and Jack London, describe similar scenes, therefore, it is reasonable to assume that there is some foundation in fact for such a play. It deals with the overruling problem of the races and tells the adventure of Bob Holden, a white man who goes into exile on a South Sea Island to try to forget the girl who married his supposed best friend, instead of waiting until he returned from the war as she promised. Bob takes to drink and is on the verge of physical and mental breakdown, when he is placed under the care of Aloma, a beautiful native girl, whose gentle nursing brings back his former strength and mentality. He protects the girl from the brutal assault of a drunk sea captain and as it is the first kindness ever shown to her, she falls madly in love with her hero; offering herself to him without restrictions. Here the conflict of races makes its appearance; Nui-tane, a husky native youth, is in love with Aloma; he plans to feed Bob to the sharks and is about to do so when Aloma, to save him, declares that white and brown will not mix and accepts Nui-tane. The play has all the charm of the tropics; authentic representations of South Sea Island dances, and acted to the accompaniment of soft strains of enchanting music.

STATE'S FEATURES COME DIRECT FROM HARTFORD

Two of the best features made will be presented on one bill at the State Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. These two features Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and Cecil B. De Mille's "Three Faces East" are now playing at the Princess and Strand theatres of Hartford and will be shipped direct from there to the State. Harry Langdon, First National comedy king, engages in a transcontinental walking race in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," his initial feature length comedy for First National release. Harry Edwards directed. The story of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" is an original one with Harry and one which he has had in mind for many years. The theme permits of innumerable comedy episodes. One of the most exciting and diverting episodes in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" is a cyclone scene. An entire township is blown off the map by this cyclone. Camera-men taking the scene had to be lashed to trees and posts in order to prevent being blown away. "Three Faces East" presents a dramatic situation in which you may well place yourself if you have the imagination. Just imagine now that you are faced with the prospect of killing your sweet heart or seeing your country ravaged by an ensuing war. Would you do it? Well, Jetta Goudal faces this terrible prospect in feature to "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

GLORIA SWANSON PLAYS AS "THE UNTAMED LADY"

If "The Untamed Lady," playing at the Circle today and tomorrow had nothing more to recommend it than the fact that Gloria Swanson stars in it, it would still be well worth seeing, for Gloria can always be depended upon for a capital performance. However, the glamorous Miss Swanson is amply supported in this instance by a story worthy of her talents—ones, in fact, especially written for her by Fannie Hurst, noted American author—by a surrounding cast of capable and experienced players, including Lawrence Gray, Joseph Smiley, Thomas Holding and Charles Graham, and by the directorial assistance of Frank Tuttle.

The second feature on the program for today and tomorrow will be William Fairbanks in "Fighting Youth," a picture that is full of action. Monday, for one day only the Circle presents a double feature bill, Monday in "The Man Upstairs" and an all star cast in "Clicking Hoofs." With these two features the Circle will also have the famous Gold Night with Gold Gold, Gold's given away. Don't miss it, there's loads of fun.

PARSONS' THEATER

STRIPLING BANDITS TAKE VICTIMS' PANTS

New York, April 17.—Three bandits of the "Cake Eater" type who robbed the cash register of an East Side shoe store of \$500, after forcing the two proprietors to give up trousers, were being hunted by police today. The bandits forced the proprietors to disrobe in order to forestall pursuit.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 15TH DAY OF APRIL, 1926.

Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, and various financial items like Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, Funds set aside for Savings Deposits, etc.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—Norwood lift-head sewing machine, used, with 3 drawers, \$12.00. Call 28 Watkinson Brothers, Inc., 325 Main street.

FOR SALE—1925 Coach, small mileage. Motor and finish in good condition. Price reasonable. Easy terms. Phone 1925 or call 45 Gerard street, Manchester Green.

FOR SALE—Two-car garage with loft, cheap if moved at once. Apply to C. Elmore Watkins.

FOR SALE—We have a quantity of second-hand clothing, including suits, coats, dresses, etc. Apply to Manchester Lumber Co.

FOUND—A sum of money on Main street, Friday afternoon. Owner please call Mr. Carter at Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. May have money by proving ownership of same and paying for this advt.

NOTICE—Ladies who do their own sewing, I will cut and fit your dresses for a dollar. I furnish style and pattern, also do dressmaking by the day. 7 School street.

Baby chicks—send no money, we ship C. D. Leghorns, \$14.00 per 100—Barns, Reds, Minorcas, \$15.00. Mixed, \$12.00. Live Delivery. Klepper Hatchery, Attleboro, Mass.

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS—Being unable because of illness to take care of my trade, I have engaged Walter Fricks to serve me for a few days. If someone has been overlooked, please call 737-4 and receive my personal attention. Quality Bakery, Abel Jacquemin.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Alexander E. Miller late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this court for allowance. ORDERED:—That the 24th day of April, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 17, 1926 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-4-17-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Janet McPhail Craig, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Charles F. Worswick, administrator. ORDERED:—That six months from the 10th day of April, A. D. 1926, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors to give public notice to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-4-17-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Walter and Hazel Zennaro late of Manchester in said district, minors.

Upon application of Violet Zennaro praying that a guardian of each estate be appointed as per application on file. ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at a court of this order on the public sign post in said district, on or before April 17th, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear, if they see cause, at the time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-4-17-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Jane E. Grush late of Manchester in said District, deceased.

On motion of James M. Preston, administrator with will annexed. ORDERED:—That six months from the 17th day of April, A. D. 1926 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors to give public notice to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-4-17-26.

Advertisement for Capitol Buick Co. featuring 'The Best in Used Cars' and listing various Buick models like the 1923 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring, 1924 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring, etc. Includes contact information for J. M. Shearer.

THE WHAT AND WHY OF NEW JERSEY LABOR ROW

(Continued from page 1)

shackles houses shelter most of the strikers. Few of them enjoy normal home comforts. Municipal police of Passaic, Garfield, and other towns affected contend their attitude toward the strike has been merely that of "enforcing the law."

This, however, has consisted partly of showering gatherings of strikers with gas bombs, drenching them with streams from fire hoses, clubbing them with night sticks, riding them down, and showing little discrimination in making arrests.

Newspaper reporters visiting the strike zone have been subjected to the same treatment. They have been clubbed and their cameras smashed.

"Riot Act" Read. There is a unique statute in New Jersey. It is called the "riot act." Authorities of Bergen and Passaic counties say it confers on sheriffs powers tantamount to that of the military under martial law.

This "riot act" has been declared in force by Sheriff Nimmo in Bergen county. Sheriff Morgan of Passaic county has threatened use of it.

In Passaic county, any assembly of as many as 30 strikers is forbidden, no matter whether on public or private property.

Norman Thomas, one-time Socialist candidate for mayor of New York, was pulled from a stump when he tried to address a small group of strikers on a vacant lot in Garfield. He was taken to Hackensack, denied the privilege of consulting a lawyer, and jailed. His bond was fixed at \$10,000—an amount his partisans considered excessive.

Robert Dunn, writer and lecturer, went to jail because he was at a strike meeting, and the same bond was demanded.

Weisbord Arrested. Albert Weisbord was arrested for "inciting to riot," and his bail placed at \$30,000.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Security League have taken hands in the strike developments. The Civil Liberties Union provided bond for Thomas and Dunn, at the same time denouncing the amounts of the bail as excessive and the arrests as a "mockery of justice."

The Security League denounced the strike as a "lesson in revolution" and its leaders as "emissaries from Russia."

Efforts to settle the strike have been made by would-be arbiters and mediators, but on one side or the other always has rejected the proposals that have been made.

The strikers admit they are hungry. But they aren't starving yet, they say.

Appeal to Coolidge. Meanwhile appeals were made to Governor Moore of New Jersey and President Coolidge to intervene, on the ground the municipal and county officials and the courts are practicing terrorism. There has been no result except that Moore has approved the acts of the local authorities.

Stephen S. Wise, noted New York rabbi, and his daughter, Miss Justine Wise, have voiced their support of the strikers.

Oswald Garrison Villard, New York editor, Freda Kirshwey, well known writer, and numerous other "liberals" have joined the fight against what they term suppression of the rights of free speech and orderly assembly.

The towns in which the mills are located have suffered a heavy financial loss, but most business organizations apparently continue to back the mill owners in their refusal to give in.

On Monday the mills are to reopen under the protection of the sheriffs and their deputies. The climax of the situation is expected then.

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

G. Schreiber & Sons General Contractors Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1505-2. Shop: 255 West Center Street

Large advertisement for Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. Features the headline 'A Record Made a Verdict Rendered' and lists sales figures for Dodge Brothers Motor Cars and Graham Brothers Trucks. Includes contact information for H. A. Stephens and Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

One nice thing about being a crouch is neighbors won't ask you to keep the baby white they go to a picture show.

Customer: How is it that I have not received a bill from you? Grocer: The net is Mr. Becker. That I never ask a gentleman for money.

Customer: Is that so? And what do you do if he doesn't pay? Grocer: If he does not pay I conclude he is not a gentleman and then I ask him.

A man who wastes his own time is a fool; if he wastes the time of others, he is a thief.

Sweet News. He asks to see his new-born babe. And while the doctor grins, the nurse has turned the covers back. And lo, his babe is—twins! Governor Martin of Florida has

Plumbing, Heating and Tinning

Service of the Best Kind. Joseph C. Wilson 28 Spruce St. Tel. 641 So. Manchester.

C. E. JOHANSSON HOME BUILDER

General Carpenter Work Plans - Estimates 70 Haynes St. Phone 916

by Beck

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

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

PHONE YOUR ADS.

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

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Hard wood, sawed stov length, six cord makes \$300 truck load, \$8.75 split, also furnace blocks. Prompt delivery. S. Anderson, Tel. 4742.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, slightly used and in excellent condition. Light turned oak, in William & Mary period. 54 inch buffet, 48 inch table, arm and hair chairs. Genuine leather seats. \$100. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 335 Main street.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, tested. Call after 5 o'clock, 235 West Center street.

FOR SALE—Golden oak buffet, only slightly used; 45 inches long, with mirror. \$30. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 335 Main street.

FOR SALE—Four tube Atwater Kent radio, with tubes, loud speaker and batteries complete. Price \$40.00. Charles Oederman, 37 Mather street.

FOR SALE—3 panel folding screen, used, suitable for painting and re-covering. \$1. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 335 Main street.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room set of eight pieces, in excellent condition, built when furniture was made to last. Price right. Telephone 1296-5.

FOR SALE—Canary birds. Some good singers. Single or in pairs, ready for breeding. Apply 79 Foster street.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen case in good condition, six feet long. Small bakery showcase. Toledo counter scales. Reasonable if taken at once. Quality Bakery, 331 Main.

FOR SALE—Extracted honey, five pound cans \$1.00. Pure clear winter, 50c per gallon, delivered anywhere in Manchester. W. L. Fish, Lake street, Phone 270-2.

FOR SALE—One Famous Summit gray enamel combination coal and gas range. Must be sold at once. \$65. Apply after 5 p. m., 153 Cooper street, Tel. 1752.

FOR SALE—Used porch rocker with high back, painted green with natural double woven cane seat and back. \$1. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 335 Main street.

FOR SALE—Large quantity of berry bushes. Fine two-year old shrubs at half price. 36 Griswold street or telephone 861-4.

FOR SALE—Ivory enameled kitchen table, used, with drawer. Top 24x36 inches. \$4. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 335 Main street.

FOR SALE—One new milch Holstein cow, and three other fine dairy cows, all tuberculin tested. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Phone 92-13.

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

FOR SALE—Will arrive April 10, a car load of fresh long neck draft horses. This is an extra fine load of all country horses, selected by me. S. D. Pease, 107 Madison street, Manchester, Tel. 1457.

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

FOR SALE—Gladstone. Finest flowering bulbs. New price list now ready. Ask for your copy. Marshall, 674 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green, Tel. 1090.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, chestnut wood, sawed stove length. J. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Phone 456.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length \$150 per cord, white birch \$12.00. Telephone 83-12. E. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new six room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver fixtures, sink room, garage in cellar for two cars. A nice home in the right location at the right price. Can be seen at any time. Call after 5 o'clock, 833 Main St.

FOR SALE—North of Center. Two family twelve room, strictly modern. Price \$4,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

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

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

OR EXCHANGE, a newly built flat, with all improvements. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES—\$1400 to let on second mortgage. All modern improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street.

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

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Garage, rent \$3.50 per month. Apply at H. W. Harrison's Store, 305 Center street.

TO RENT—Five room flat; all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, Orford Bldg., 365 Main street. Extra new furniture. Steam heat and janitor service. Rent reasonable. Apply Tel. 1925-4.

TO RENT—Four room tenement on Oak street. Price low for small family. Inquire 273 Oak street.

FOR RENT—Some nice unfurnished rooms in Weldon Block. Inquire of Dr. Wilson.

FOR RENT—Good garage at 12 Pearl street. Telephone 1239.

FOR RENT—Five room flat on Cambridge street. All improvements with steam heat. Call 1176-2.

TO RENT—Six room tenement, newly remodeled. On Madison street. Rent reasonable. Inquire 100 Center St.

FOR RENT—Four room basement, rent reasonable. Inquire Philip Lewis, 55 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, good location. Apply 45 Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street. Telephone 1423-3.

TO RENT—May 1st, at 331 East Center street, five room tenement, all improvements, garden and garage. Apply at 323 East Center street.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, with large garden, rent \$17 per month. Inquire at 22 East Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, good location. Apply 45 Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street. Telephone 1423-3.

TO RENT—May 1st, at 331 East Center street, five room tenement, all improvements, garden and garage. Apply at 323 East Center street.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, with large garden, rent \$17 per month. Inquire at 22 East Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT

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 four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Apply at 109 Foster street.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished. Rent \$35 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 Plum & Supply stores.

FOR RENT—Five-room tenement on "Hurst" street, modern, rent \$25 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 Plum & Supply stores.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, refrigerator and in-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 Plum & Supply stores.

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

WANTED

WANTED—Two girl boarders. Inquire at 28 Garden street.

WANTED—Few more good husky laboring men. Don't apply without your work card. C. B. Herrick, Burr Nursery.

WANTED—Repairing, refinishing of antique and modern furniture. Also cane and rush seats put in. Antiques bought and sold. V. Heeden, 37 Hollister street.

WANTED—Young woman for general housework, in private family, for three mornings a week. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED—Girl, experienced in key punching, for our tabulating department. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED—Return load from Paterson, New Jersey or vicinity Tuesday April 20th. Perrett & Glenney, Tel. 7-2.

WANTED—Those wishing positions as bookkeepers, stenographers and typists to register at the Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows Block.

WANTED—Woman or girl for housework, 5 Bank street. Tel. 1444-3.

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

WANTED—Painting in all its branches. Paperhanging, calumining, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Free reasonable. Formerly with Cheney Bros. Estimates furnished cheerfully. Ted LeClair, 39 Chestnut street.

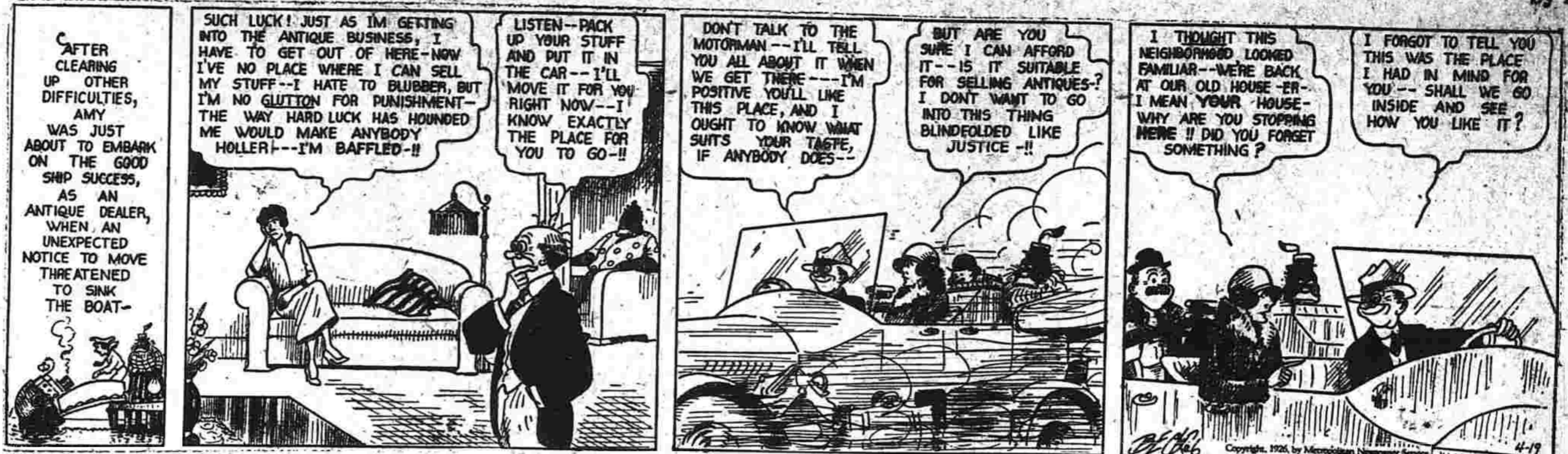
WANTED—The people of Manchester who want good photographs to call L. Fallot, 37 Ridge street. Arrangements for sitting at your home. Phone 241-12.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lesner, 28 Oak street, Phone 2116.

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. Lesner, Telephone 882-4.

WANTED—Vacuum cleaners and electric irons for repairs. Key making, saw filing, clock and photograph cleaning and repairing. Repair glass and mirrors. Brantleyville, 150 Center street.

GAS BUGGIES—A Little Cave-Man Stuff



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



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 J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. M-2, 231 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANNOUNCEMENT—People desirous of digging a well, cab good service, from the man who never fails to locate veins of pure water. Special attention to locating fresh water at shore resorts. Inquire of James A. Sanger, Box 25, Highland Park.

Three 4 used tires and tubes 33.5, U. S. Royal Cord, price is right. Chet's Colonial Filling Station, 84 Larchmont street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 1422.

Paperhanging and decorating. Now it is time for spring housecleaning. Let me help you clean up interior and exterior work. Prices reasonable. Frank J. Hoey, Telephone 883-2.

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

LOST

LOST—Automobile marker, No. 11203. Finder please call 856-4.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—O-Jite Piston rings. They regulate the oil also make high compression. They give more power and higher mileage. Fred H. Norton, 140 Main street.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet sedan. Address P. O. Box 154, Manchester.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red hatching eggs; good laying strain, \$1.50 for 15 eggs. Phone 710 anytime. Delivered.

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

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Barron Plymouth cocks, 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 1331-3. Manchester Green.

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

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

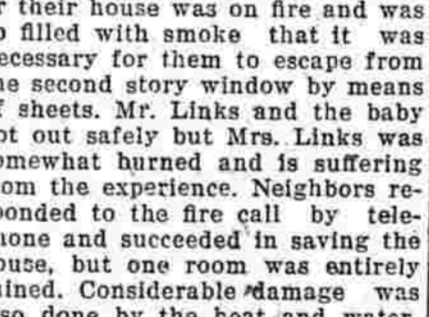
PREFER OUR FILMS

New York—American-made films are supreme in Russia, according to Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Banks. In a recent address he declared that when Russian theater owners were told to show more Russian pictures, they closed their houses on days when Russian pictures were demanded by the government.

Walko White Diarrhea, Roup and Cholera Remedy saves young chicks. Get it at Packard's—Center street.

LITTLE JOE

YOU CAN TELL SOME MEN ARE MARRIED -- AND OTHERS KEEP THEIR TROUBLES TO THEMSELVES.



GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Links were awakened by the fumes of smoke early Thursday morning to discover their house was on fire and was so filled with smoke that it was necessary for them to escape from the second story window by means of sheets. Mr. Links and the baby got out safely but Mrs. Links was somewhat burned and is suffering from the experience. Neighbors responded to the fire call by telephone and succeeded in saving the house, but one room was entirely ruined. Considerable damage was also done by the heat and water. The fire started in a room where incubators were in use. Mr. Links says his Delco system of water and lights aided greatly in saving the house.

Mrs. A. H. Post visited her sons and families in East Hartford Tuesday.

Alfred Hutchinson is having his house shingled. His son A. E. Hutchinson of South Manchester is doing the work.

Mrs. Louise Fogel who has been spending some time with her son, Fred Links, in Hartford, returned to her home here Thursday.

Automobile agents have made their appearance in town for the spring sales. Miss Edna Post is driving a new coach, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones have exchanged their Buick touring car for a Buick coach. They dealt with the Jordan Company of Willimantic.

Robert Foote and Mrs. A. C. Foote were visitors in Willimantic Thursday.

Mr. Mason, representing the International Harvester Company was at R. E. and A. C. Foote's Thursday.

MUDD CENTER FOLKS

WHAT ANOTHER COMIN'-OUT PARTY FOR AGGIE PLUMB? WHY THIS IS TH' SECOND, AIN'T IT?

—YEP! SHE CAME OUT LAST YEAR, BUT IT DIDN'T TAKE—



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

MARTHA J. KENNEDY vs. 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 in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, 1926, claiming a divorce, custody of minor child, it 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. H-4-10-26.

FOR SALE—80-Acres, Dairy Farm on State Road, \$13,000.

45-Acres, Dairy and Poultry Farm, two minutes from State Road. A bargain at \$8000.

54-Acres, 3-8 of a mile from State Road, good for Poultry and Dairy Farm. Price \$5000.

\$20,000 asked for a Fruit and Dairy Farm, with yearly income of about \$10,000.

A TRADE WILL BE CONSIDERED AND EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

P. D. COMOLLO, Real Estate and Insurance. Mortgages. 13 Oak Street. Tel. 1540. Open Every Evening From 7 to 8.

Be A Prestidigitator Don't be a Procrastinator

Start to build your house early, don't wait until Summer and then move into it after Christmas.

Building lots, \$100 each to \$3000; for sale all parts of town where available.

Visit Greenhill Terrace soon; Pitkin and Porter streets. You will like the location.

New Dutch Colonial, Green section, just completed and ready, six rooms all modern. You will like it.

Walker street, new six-room single, modern and offered at \$6,900.

Stucco bungalow, Parker street, with two-car garage, fine site, reasonable price.

Large bungalow on Keeney street, 1-3-4 acres of good land, garage. House has steam heat, oak floors and trim, very sightly location.

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

ON THE AIR

Best Pick
 KGO (361.3) San Francisco, Calif. 4—Concert. 8:10—Opera, "The Count of Luxembourg." 10—Orchestra.
 WMCA (341) Cazenovia, N. Y. 6—Ensemble. 9:30—Vocal. 10:30—Variety. 12—Entertainers.
 KTW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6—Musical. 7:30—Musical. 9—Variety. 11—Feature.
 WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6:45—Musical. 8:30—Light opera. 10—Features.
 WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50—Trilo. 8:30—Vocal. 9—Studio. 10:30—Orchestra.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles, Calif. 8—Variety. 9—Features. 10—Orchestra. 11—Frollo.
Eastern Time
 WEAJ (492) New York City. 4—Dance music. 5—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—"Give Your Children a Chance at Outdoor Life." by Irving Fish. 7:15—"The Hurdy-Gurdy Girl." by the WEAJ Musical Comedy Troupe. 7:45—Orchestra. 8:15—Paul Jelenek, pianist. 8:30—Musical. 10—Ross Gorman and orchestra. 11—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6—Concert. 8:15—Concert. 10—Orchestra. 11—Organ.
 WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. 6—Concert. 10—Variety.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8:30—Musical.
 WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30—Concert. 8:30—Saxophone.
 WGH (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30—Musical. 8:30—Variety. 11:45—Orchestra.
 WOR (405) Newark, N. J. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:25—Variety. 11—Organ.
 WGBS (316) New York City. 6:30—Trilo. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:40—Vocal. 10:30—Orchestra.
 WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Concert.
 WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 7:30—Vocal. 8:15—Studio.
 WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 7—Orchestra. 10:30—Variety.
 WJR (517) Detroit, Mich. 7—Variety. 9—Musical. 10—Orchestra. 11:30—Jesters.
 WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 7—Orchestra. 10—Musical.
 WBZ (333.17) Springfield, Mass. 7—Concert. 9:15—Recital. 9:45—Vocal.

WKRC (493) Cincinnati, O. 10—Musical variety.
 WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 11—Orchestra.
FOR SUNDAY
 Best Pick.
 WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4—Features. 8—Orchestra. 12—Natty club.
 WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 4:30—Organ. 9—Studio. 10—Vocal.
 WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 5—Orchestra.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7—String ensemble. 8—Organ. 9—Variety. 10—Orchestra.
 Wear (389.4) Cleveland, O. 3:30—Orchestra. 7—Musical.
 WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 3:30—Orchestra. 10—Vocal choir.
 WOO (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 4:15—Organ. 7:30—Variety. 11—Orchestra.
 WRNY (258.5) New York City. 5—Religious music.
 WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 5—Organ.
 WEAJ (492) New York City. 5:30—Musical. 6—"Merchant of Venice." 7:20-9:15—Musical program. To WEEL (476), WJAR (305.9), WTAG (268), WWJ (352.7), WCAE (461.3), KSD (545.1), 9:15-10:15—"Schola Cantorum." To WEEL (476), WJAR (305.9), WGR (319), WCAE (461.3), WCO (416.4), WOC (484), WWJ (352.7), WSAI (325.9), WEAR (389.4), KSD (545.1), WTAG (268), WGN (302.8) and WOO (508.2).
 WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6—Orchestra.
 WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6—Musical. 7—Concert. 8—Organ.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert.
 WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Concert.
 WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Concert.
 WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert.
 WJZ (455) New York City. 8—Musical.
Central Time
 WOA (526) Omaha, Neb. 1:30—Classical.
 WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 3—Orchestra. 4—Vesper service.
 KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 4—Vesper service. 9—Musical.
 WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, Ill. 4—Orchestra.

WKCB (344.6) Zion, Ill. 8—Vocal and instrumental.
 WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 8:30—Concert.
 KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9—Classical. 10—Frollo.
 KPRC (286.8) Houston, Tex. 9:30—Quartet. 11—Organ.

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

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT COST
 Always paid 25 per cent. dividend. Reducing cost of insurance that amount.
 STUART J. WASLEY
 227 Main St. Phone 1422.

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

10 Good Used Cars
 All in Good Condition and Guaranteed.
Priced From \$25 to \$600
 Will be sold on down payments of \$25 and upward with easy weekly or monthly payments.
 Ford Touring Cars, Ford Roadsters, Chevrolet Touring Cars, Overlands and Willys-Knights.

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

OLDSMOBILE BEAUTY INDICATES THE QUALITY WHICH EXTENDS TO THE SMALLEST HIDDEN PART

Here is such purity of line, such balance of proportion—such eager power, thrilling acceleration and extraordinary flexibility as to imply only one thing—
 High standards strictly maintained and fully expressed in every phase of performance and detail of appearance.

SEDAN '1025

Crawford's Auto Supply Co.
 Oldsmobile Sales and Service.
 East Center and Walker St. Phone 2021-2

OLDSMOBILE

Here's a Treat for Sporting Blood

TAKE this brand new Roadster out where the traffic lights don't flash and there's a five-mile stretch you'd like to do in five minutes flat. Or take it to the smartest country club where appearance counts. It's a fit companion for any man who thrills to power, or for milady who demands style and smartness to the last degree.

In addition to smart beauty—it's the world's most powerful roadster of its size and weight, according to the horsepower rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers. You will marvel at its brilliant performance when you have driven it. It's ready now—to give your sporting blood a treat.

STUDEBAKER Standard Six Sport-Roadster

The Standard Six Roadster is ready for the road as it stands. Complete equipment includes boot for collapsible top, windshield wings, nickel-plated radiator, adjustable seat back, full-size balloon tires, front bumper and rear bumperettes, spare tire, tube and cover, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, sun-visor, gasoline gauge, automatic spark control, lighting control on steering wheel, oil and gas filters, air cleaner, incidental lock to steering and ignition.

\$1295
 f. o. b. factory

The Conkey Auto Co.
 20 East Center St. So. Manchester

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Know what Chevrolet offers at these Low Prices

- Modern Design**
 —typified by such important engineering developments as 3-speed transmission, economical valve-in-head motor, Remy electric starting, lighting and ignition, safe and easy steering mechanism and light action dry-plate disc-clutch.
- Modern Construction**
 —such as you find in the highest priced cars; your assurance of economical operation, low maintenance costs and satisfactory ownership.
- Modern Appearance**
 —stream-line beauty, colorful Duco finish, and rustless airplane-metal radiator shells on every model. All closed bodies by Fisher.
- Modern Equipment**
 —complete instrument panel with speedometer, Alemite lubrication, vacuum fuel-feed, and on closed models, full balloon tires—all without extra cost!
- Touring **\$510**
 - Roadster **510**
 - Coupe **645**
 - Coach **645**
 - Sedan **735**
 - Landau **765**
 - ½ Ton Truck **395**
(Chassis Only)
 - 1 Ton Truck **550**
(Chassis Only)
f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Ask for a **Demonstration!**

W. R. TINKER, Jr.
 130 Center St. South Manchester

QUALITY AT LOW COST

"Balloons"
 Need **LINCOLN Shock Absorbers**

To prevent "galloping" of "Balloons" tires and put the final touch to complete and perfect riding comfort, equip your car now with Lincoln Shock Absorbers. Their lightning-swift action instantly checks every vibration as well as the heavy jarred jolts of sudden bumps. Get a set of Lincolns today. Immediate installations. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BARRETT & ROBBINS
 913 Main St.

LINCOLN SHOCK ABSORBERS

They make Night Driving a Pleasure

Controllable-Beam Headlights on the Better Buick add pleasure and great security to night driving.

Buick's new headlights furnish a safe driving light all the time, without blinding approaching drivers. A thumb control on the steering wheel lowers the beam while they pass.

Have you ever driven the Better Buick? Come in and let the car itself show you its greater attractiveness and value. Controllable-Beam Headlights are one of many fine-car features which Buick, alone, offers you in the moderate price field.

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
 Division of General Motors Corporation

the Better BUICK
Capitol Buick Company
 JAMES M. SHEARER, Branch Manager.
 Main Street, Corner Middle Turnpike East,
 WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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

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.



All America Has Taken The Incomparable Chrysler To Its Heart

The Chrysler "70" sells itself every time it exhibits its dashing appearance on road or highway. The contrast between it and other cars is so marked that the desire to own one is bred then and there. But that desire is as nothing compared to the delight induced later on. For the Chrysler is just as far beyond comparison in performance, roadability, ease of handling and durability as it is in looks.

That the American people have taken the Chrysler to their hearts is no surprise at all—it is a very natural thing. They are almost extravagantly enthusiastic about the Chrysler because the Chrysler has shown them long-lived motoring delights beyond all comparison.

We are eager to demonstrate the Chrysler's many advantages.

CHRYSLER "70"

CHRYSLER "70"—Phantom, \$2395; Coach, \$2445; Roadster, \$2645; Sedan, \$2695; Royal Coupe, \$2795; Brougham, \$2865; Royal Sedan, \$2995; Crown Sedan, \$3095. Disc wheels optional.

CHRYSLER "70"—Touring Car, \$2445; Roadster Special, \$2695; Club Coupe, \$2895; Sedan, \$2995. Disc wheels optional. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "70"—Phantom, \$2645; Roadster (wire wheels standard equipment; wood wheels optional), \$2895; Coupe, four-passenger,

\$3195; Sedan, five-passenger, \$3395; Sedan, seven-passenger, \$3595; Sedan-Limousine, \$3695.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of these packages. Ask about Chrysler's extensive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Patco patented car numbering system, pioneered by and made here with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

GEORGE S. SMITH
 Bissell St. So. Manchester Phone 660-2

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

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

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace" of JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he finds Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder.

Jimmy and Olga, one night, see a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes but they identify him by his police photo as IKE JENSEN.

Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Jensen. He rushes to her apartment to find her gone. Her disappearance becomes a newspaper sensation. O'Day fills Jimmy's mind with new doubts by telling him he found a picture of Henry Rand in Olga's room.

Jimmy, walking with Barry, suddenly sees Kid Divis, a known intimate of Jensen. He sees Divis enter a house, and after the door closes behind him, he approaches the house himself.



There was a brief silence, and then from the room came the sound of a woman's scream.

NOV GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII JIMMY, a gloom-shouldered figure in the fog, his pulses racing madly—whether from fear or excitement he did not know—slowly approached the house where he had seen Kid Divis disappear.

He stood now just in front of it. A short flight of steps led up to the front door, another short flight down to the basement entrance.

It was, the basement entrance which Divis had used and Jimmy made his cautious way down the steps. He stood just outside the door, his ear pressed against a panel. But he heard nothing and for just a brief second he debated whether to try the door and see if he could slip in unheeded and unseen.

But he had a change of mind. "Better look around first," and his voice, a low whisper, was eerie-like in the fog.

Again he was suddenly cold, his blood running chill. An involuntary shiver shook him as he stood in the basement entrance trying to decide on some plan of action that would enable him to see inside the house without himself being discovered.

Fleeting memories came of boyhood nights before the fire-side with thrilling detective fiction. So he thought, none of it was more hair-raising or perilous than this—and this, strangely, was real life. It was impossible, and yet it was true.

He knew, instinctively, that inside this house was the secret to those mysterious warnings he had received; to Olga Maynard's fate; to Jensen's whereabouts; even to his father's murder. "If only this place wasn't so far from nowhere," he complained. "Foolish to try anything alone. Even more foolish to take the time to get police out here. They might clear out."

He thought of running to the nearest house and asking for help. But the nearest house was a good quarter of a mile away and, besides,

how was he to know whether it would be friend or foe living there? He climbed the stairs again and found himself at the front basement window. He peered at the darkness within, but saw nothing, and the silence was oppressive and fearful.

Slowly he made his way around to the side—the side whence he had seen the light shining down the road. The light was still there, casting a dull glow through a drawn shade. Jimmy bent down and looked.

He thought: "If anyone comes between the light and the window, I'll see his shadow." He could detect a low murmur of voices, but they seemed far away. And no one moved between the light and the window. There was just that dim, unvarying glow through the shade.

He strained forward, listening, and suddenly he thought he heard a voice rising on a note of anger. And, while he listened, the voice ceased. There was a brief silence, and then from the room came the sound of a woman's scream.

He checked the cry that sprang to his own lips. The voice was Olga Maynard's. He turned around helplessly. Should he run for assistance, or should he try to enter the house alone? Would it do any good? It seemed so foolhardy, and yet—God!—he needed him. As if in answer to his question, the cry came again. This time it was not a scream, but a low moan. "God help us!" he cried. "I'm going in and he can see as swiftly as he could around to the front entrance."

He cautiously tried the knob of the door that had opened in answer to Divis' knock. He was somewhat surprised to find that it turned. Divis had not locked the door behind him.

He stealthily turned the knob all the way, and then, with a silent

"Stop your sniffin'," he growled. He raised a heavy paw threateningly. Jimmy stiffened. If he should strike her he would cast everything to the winds and rush blindly in. It was more than he could bear.

But Jensen changed his mind. His hand fell to his side and he shrugged, poured himself another drink. "Go easy, Ike," said Divis. "Ain't ya had enough yet?"

"Aw shut up!" came from Jensen, thickly. "I make me stink." Jimmy retreated slowly along the wall. He found himself again before the door that opened on the living room. His foot—luckily, it made no noise—came in contact with a hard object on the floor. He reached down for it, half groping, for he could not distinguish it in the darkness.

He picked it up, and to his touch it felt like a heavy, round metal knob, with a crudely fashioned handle. Holding it up toward the light that sifted from the other room, he beheld what apparently was the broken-off end of a heavy brass and iron.

Then he carefully set it down again and pulled off his overcoat and hat. These he laid on the floor just inside the front room. He picked up the broken andirone again and held it firmly in his right hand.

He stood there in the hall, wondering what he should do—what he COULD do. He wished for Lieutenant O'Day's powerful presence. Strange thoughts flashed through his mind—thoughts of heroes of those boyhood detective thrillers, of those bold and incompetent he looked beside them... he was scared—scared stiff—yet he knew that if Jensen laid his hands on Olga again he would dash madly, blindly, into that room and strike out with the crude weapon that he held in his hand.

He grasped the broken andirone more firmly. From the room came Jensen's drink, a thickened voice again, his words an indistinguishable blur as they floated through the hall.

Then another sound—from upstairs. He jumped nervously. Loud and clear it came to his ears, the ringing of a telephone bell. It sounded strangely foreign to this old house. It came again, an insistent, long ring.

He heard a chair scrape in the room where he had seen Jensen and the other. Then Jensen's voice: "Damn telephone. Naw, sit still, Kid, I'll answer it... Probably the big feller wants to talk to me. Damn nuisance, the phone's upstairs."

Jimmy heard Jensen's heavy foot-falls, saw his shadow move out into the hall and lengthen fantastically on the carpet.

He stood where he was and let Jensen pass. He could have taken with his hand and touched him as he turned to mount the stairs, a sudden plan flashed through his mind as he saw Jensen's broad back moving upward.

He waited until the man had turned the corner above, heard him grunt "hello" into the phone, then his muscles taut, his nerves tense, he softly tip-toed toward the lighted room.

Divis was still seated in the chair with his back to him, his feet comfortably propped on the bare table. He was sipping slowly from the heavy tumbler that Jensen had been using.

As he moved as a cat Jimmy moved. He could still hear Jensen's voice, muffled by the distance, at the phone. And now he stood framed in the doorway. There was Olga, her head drooping, her eyes staring dead in the chair, Jimmy saw. He took one cautious step toward Divis and saw Olga suddenly look up, saw the frozen horror on her face as she beheld him.

And Divis—Divis saw it, too. He set the glass down on the table, slowly moved to turn his head. . . . And then Jimmy sprang forward, raising the hand that held the broken andirone.

(To Be Continued)

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Summer

Things Women Do Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, late member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission upon her death-bed bequeathed her brain to the scientists of Cornell University, so the truth might be learned about the contention that the female brain is inferior to the male. The scientists have not yet made their report.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, American novelist, recently received a medal as Chevalier of the order of the Legion of Honor for her war relief work in France. Women everywhere are more interested in Mrs. Atherton's rejuvenation operation, which changed her from a middle-aged woman to a slightly more-flapper. Her novel, "Black Oxen," is the story of this experience.

"What the flapper really means when she says 'I've a right to my own life' is really 'I want to make a hog of myself.'" Quoted from an eminent eastern divine.

When the tired housewife moans "If I only didn't have to cook on Sunday," she is rebelling at a social custom much at odds with nature. Out in California there is a huge lion farm. The keeper explains that Monday is Blue Monday to his lions because on that day they are fed only water. "They really should rest one day," he says. "They would not make a kill every day in the jungle."

That blondes are passive, brunettes aggressive, has long been taught us. Now real scientific investigation says that all this stuff is "the bunk." The psychology department of the University of Minnesota assigned for study two brunettes and blondes each to the 94 students in the department. Each student reported the possession of the same characteristics with the same intensity in both blondes and brunettes.

Mother's Day This day falls on May 9, this year.

Your Home How many new book buyers? "Mighty few in this day of small flats and circulating libraries. But there are always the few who are full of charming hanging bookshelves. Lovely ones of lacquer and red liven up the right room."

The Meal When the Japanese cook a meal they insist that the meat contain the five—sweet, sour, bitter, acid. Here's an appetizer that will answer the "sour" bill. Chop and mix 1 cup cabbage, 1 tablespoon chives, 1-2 pimento, 2 olives. Chill and cover with French dressing.

The Beauty If you are a blonde use flesh or pink powder, clear rose rouge and light, bright lipsticks. If in the brunette class, use peach or ochre powders, orange rouges and lipsticks.

ARMLESS BOY EXCELS St. Louis, Mo.—Although William Dodd, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodd, of Doniphan, Mo., was born without arms, he is far ahead of the other pupils in his class, and aspires to be an architect. He is learning to do everything a boy with arms can do. At present he writes with his toes, plays marbles, throws stones, draws pictures, and does the chores around his home.

SEASONAL REPAIRS Take an inventory of your house every now and then. Arrange to have sagging floors, sticking windows and badly fitted doors fixed in the summer time when they will cause least discomfort.

THAT WILL STOP IT A cheap screwdriver is a good tool to keep in the kitchen. Use it to pry off the covers from molasses, oil and such supplies—and save your knives and your fingers.

INSTEAD OF CRACKERS Bread sticks are preferred to wafers as an accompaniment to soup by many hostesses. Cubes of toast are also welcome.

Local Druggist Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded. Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinctive understanding that your money will be cheerfully refunded if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Here's Instant Relief from Bunions and Soft Corns Actually Reduces the Swelling—Soft Corns Dry Right Up and Can Be Picked Off. Local Druggist Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded. Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinctive understanding that your money will be cheerfully refunded if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

HER OWN WAY by WAY A GIRL OF TODAY GIRL TO GIRL. "I'll be awfully glad to have you with me, Mammie," I said "for I am rather excited over my eventual evening and I don't think I'll sleep much either. We'll talk it all out and get it all out of our systems, my dear."

"First and foremost," I said as we were undressing for bed, "why didn't you not tell me there was a son in the family that owns the Beaux Arts restaurant?"

"Because I didn't know there was one," answered Mammie in a surprised tone. "Well, there is, and his name is Jerry Hathaway. He doesn't care for restaurantery and the old man is sore about it, so he probably doesn't get around to the eat shop very often."

"How did you find this out, Julie?" "Say, Mammie, please don't call me Julie any more. My name is Julia Dean instead of Julie Kean as that French waiter got it the first night

and I let it go as I thought if the episode got in the papers, Dad would never connect the name of Julie Kean with me and he would say that this prophecy had come true."

"From now on, however, I'm going to be Julia Dean to my acquaintances and employers and Judy to my friends."

"For the first time that night Mammie smiled. "I could have known, Judy, that you could not have had a French name like Julie. You're too independent and aggressive. Julie always sounds like a clinging vine to me."

"I know I've been awfully selfish to talk to you all the evening about my affairs. Now you can tell me all about what happened to you after you left the restaurant with that nice Jimmie Costello, as you call him and I'll listen."

"Well, Jimmie and I walked miles before we came across the fact that I was sitting there, we were looking for food, we had to much to say about our old home town. At last, just as we were going into a very modest place, for Jimmie was developing a very black eye, some man very good looking man, stalked up on us. He seemed delighted to see Jimmie, who introduced him to me as Jerry Hathaway. He had just come from the Beaux Arts and had heard of the fracas. He was more than delighted that Jimmie had taken a fall out of Horton."

Fighting to Curb Heart Disease

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service Many of our diseases are being decreased by the activities of our health departments. Other diseases are holding their own against us while still others are actually increasing.

Disease of the heart, at the present time, causes more deaths in this country than any other one thing. The health officer cannot do very much to prevent heart disease except give you advice, but you can. Your heart is your own you know, and you can easily neglect and abuse it, or you can be taught to take care of it. Most cases of heart disease result from avoidable conditions and are contracted usually in early life. If you wish to know how to avoid these conditions, go to your doctor or your dentist or both. They can help you if you go in time.

Influenza and pneumonia together stand next to heart disease in the number of deaths which they cause. Tuberculosis Reports of tuberculosis for 1924 at the time of preparing this article have not yet been completed. We know that this disease killed 75,423 persons in the 35 states from which reports have been received. Estimating for the rest of the population at the same rate we assume that 112,000 persons died in the United States during 1924 from tuberculosis. This is the lowest rate we have ever had. If the same rate had prevailed in 1924 as we had in 1900 there should have been 233,000 deaths instead of 112,000. You can see there were proportionately less than one-half as many deaths from tuberculosis in 1924 as in 1900.

Diphtheria is a disease which the doctors and health officers have learned how to control, provide the people will cooperate, but not otherwise. Based on the rates for 35 states from which reports have been received, it is estimated that there were 10,700 deaths from diphtheria in the United States during 1924. But if the 1900 rate had prevailed we would have had nearly 50,000 deaths. If parents would have their children checked and have the doctor give the toxin antitoxin treatment to those who are susceptible to the disease, there would not be very much diphtheria left. You may write to the surgeon general for literature on diphtheria.

Whooping Cough Many people think that whooping cough is not a serious disease, but it murders babies and young children by the thousands. Of the 42,655 deaths from whooping cough which occurred in the United States from 1918 to 1922 inclusive, 29,914 were in children under one year of age.

At the beginning of the present century, the control of typhoid fever seemed almost hopeless. Today, we are usually able to find out who or what is to blame, even if it is only a small outbreak of typhoid fever. However, present conditions indicate that there was more typhoid fever in the United States in 1925 than in 1924, and health officers everywhere are on the alert to check this tendency.

SAVES YOUR CUTLERY A cheap screwdriver is a good tool to keep in the kitchen. Use it to pry off the covers from molasses, oil and such supplies—and save your knives and your fingers.

THAT WILL STOP IT A cheap screwdriver is a good tool to keep in the kitchen. Use it to pry off the covers from molasses, oil and such supplies—and save your knives and your fingers.

INSTEAD OF CRACKERS Bread sticks are preferred to wafers as an accompaniment to soup by many hostesses. Cubes of toast are also welcome.

Local Druggist Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded. Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinctive understanding that your money will be cheerfully refunded if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Here's Instant Relief from Bunions and Soft Corns Actually Reduces the Swelling—Soft Corns Dry Right Up and Can Be Picked Off. Local Druggist Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded. Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinctive understanding that your money will be cheerfully refunded if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

HER OWN WAY by WAY A GIRL OF TODAY GIRL TO GIRL. "I'll be awfully glad to have you with me, Mammie," I said "for I am rather excited over my eventual evening and I don't think I'll sleep much either. We'll talk it all out and get it all out of our systems, my dear."

"First and foremost," I said as we were undressing for bed, "why didn't you not tell me there was a son in the family that owns the Beaux Arts restaurant?"

"Because I didn't know there was one," answered Mammie in a surprised tone. "Well, there is, and his name is Jerry Hathaway. He doesn't care for restaurantery and the old man is sore about it, so he probably doesn't get around to the eat shop very often."

"How did you find this out, Julie?" "Say, Mammie, please don't call me Julie any more. My name is Julia Dean instead of Julie Kean as that French waiter got it the first night

and I let it go as I thought if the episode got in the papers, Dad would never connect the name of Julie Kean with me and he would say that this prophecy had come true."

"From now on, however, I'm going to be Julia Dean to my acquaintances and employers and Judy to my friends."

"For the first time that night Mammie smiled. "I could have known, Judy, that you could not have had a French name like Julie. You're too independent and aggressive. Julie always sounds like a clinging vine to me."

"I know I've been awfully selfish to talk to you all the evening about my affairs. Now you can tell me all about what happened to you after you left the restaurant with that nice Jimmie Costello, as you call him and I'll listen."

"Well, Jimmie and I walked miles before we came across the fact that I was sitting there, we were looking for food, we had to much to say about our old home town. At last, just as we were going into a very modest place, for Jimmie was developing a very black eye, some man very good looking man, stalked up on us. He seemed delighted to see Jimmie, who introduced him to me as Jerry Hathaway. He had just come from the Beaux Arts and had heard of the fracas. He was more than delighted that Jimmie had taken a fall out of Horton."

This And That In Feminine Lore

A good memory test: Try to recall the things you were worrying about last week.

The girls of a southern college have compounded an "ideal man" by putting together the answers to questionnaires filled out by each student. Their ideal must be a business man, an athlete, a good dancer, must look like a movie shiek yet have common sense; be honest and steadfast, yet have a dash of the devilish. All of which goes to show that the qualities desired by the girl of about eighteen today are practically the same as those of her great, great grandmother.

The ensemble which was so universally accepted last season still though in a different form. Last season the lining of the long coat matched the dress in most ensembles while this year the cape or jacket in fine woolen materials is as fashionable as the all-silk ensemble. Some stylists go so far as to say that each dress should have an accompanying coat, jacket or cape to create a harmonious effect.

Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs, writer of the far-famed humorous weekly and lecturer, has since his death a few years ago, achieved fame for herself in business, not that it was necessary but because she preferred to keep busy rather than idle. She was always noted for her good taste in dressing and now she spends that originality and energy in designing and selecting smart clothes for the woman of forty and beyond. She opened a studio shop on the boardwalk at Atlantic City where her patrons might drop in for a cheery cup of tea, a place where there was atmosphere as well as beautiful clothes for sale. Her success has come through glorifying the American matron rather than the American girl.

Using the man's Tuxedo as a basis, Bebe Daniels the movie star, has originated a new street suit of black velvet with satin lapels. With this she wears a white moire vest and white blouse.

When you want to serve something especially dainty in the way of sandwiches, cut squares, rounds or fancy shapes, use pineapple cake. For the filling use the apple, either the shredded fresh fruit well sweetened or the grated dried fruit with whipped cream.

A new idea in scarfs is the jabot scarf, one end of which encircles the neck and is tied loosely. The other falls in a gay cascade or jabot.

At some of the ribbon counters in the large stores they are giving instructions in the making of the popular ribbon hats that are so much in the fashion. These tiny affairs need no trimming except possibly some sort of a nobby pin.

Spring colors and combinations of color on the wrist scallops, and stitchery make the new gloves as lively as any style devotee could wish.

So many of the frocks this spring are of navy blue, that color has the advantage of being suitable for either cold or warm weather. Bright cardinal red or some bonny gay plaid is often used to "wake" them up.

So many of the ham recipes this spring included pineapple, either in slices or grated. I haven't heard of anyone trying it. Some of us are loth to experiment with new ideas. Another new recipe to use was baked shad with raisins, slices of pork and tomato buttered and arranged along the center of the halves of the fish, the whole sprinkled with raisins and parsley, cooked, baked and garnished with sprigs of fresh parsley and, of course, lemon quarters. Connecticut river shad is becoming so rare that most of us have forgotten what it tastes like.

There is nothing good or bad but thinking makes it so.—Shakespeare.

A new feature which we are to have on the home page soon is a series of fashion letters, written from Paris from Germaine to Madeline, intimate letters linking Parisian fashions with a continued love story with Germaine and Jacques as the principals. The new finds in the Paris shops by Germaine and her Aunt Louise, both fashion authorities will be illustrated with specially posed photographs.

Facts About Eggs. Every woman's magazine that you pick up is stressing the value and desirability of serving eggs especially at this time of the year when the supply is so great and

therefore the price is as low as can be expected.

Eggs are one of the most concentrated foods to be had. Their richness in fat, sulphur and iron found in the yolk is essential for proper body maintenance and the building of new blood, bone, teeth and hair. Because eggs are primarily a protein food, they should never be boiled or cooked at the boiling point. Eggs to be at their best should be prepared at a temperature which is about 180 degrees F. or the simmering point. When baking eggs in the oven, a very slow fire should be used. Eggs so prepared are tender, nutritious, and easily digested, whereas eggs that are boiled or cooked at a very high temperature are tough, rubbery, and often cause the pangs of indigestion that many people complain of when eggs are eaten. In such cases, the egg usually is accused of causing the disturbance. As a matter of fact, the egg itself is easily digested but the manner of preparation has ruined it as a food.

To soft cook an egg, the water should be brought to the boiling point. The egg lowered into the water and the pan covered and the flame turned out. Let the egg stand from 6 to 8 minutes. The white of such an egg will be soft and jelly like, the yolk heated through but not waxy and indigestible as is found when the egg is soft boiled. For hard cooked eggs, the same method should be followed but since it takes from 25 to 30 minutes to hard cook an egg, it is well to use a double boiler in order to retain the heat.

An attractive dish using eggs and boiled rice—a potato substitute, is the following: Rice and Deviled Eggs. 2 cups boiled rice. 6 eggs, hard cooked. 1 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon mustard. 1 teaspoon chopped pickle. 1 teaspoon chopped pimento. 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Vinegar or mayonnaise. Pimento or tomato sauce. Press the rice into a greased round mold and stand over hot water until ready to use. Cut the eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash the yolks with seasonings and add enough vinegar or mayonnaise to moisten. Fill egg cavities with this mixture. Turn the rice out on a hot plate, arrange the eggs around it, garnish with strips of pimento and green pepper and serve hot with pimento or tomato sauce.

MARY TAYLOR. HOT FUDGE SUNDAE The chocolate sauce so delicious on ice cream can be made very easily on the kitchen stove by melting bitter chocolate, adding sugar and milk and cooking a few minutes over a hot flame. Then remove, beat slightly, and pour over the cream.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH! I Am Now Taking Orders For Pure Vermont Maple Syrup Fresh from Maple Shade Farm. Place your order at once.

Now is the Time to Get Your Eggs to Put Down in Water Glass. Vermont Creamery Butter. S. J. HOUSTON 67 School St. So. Manchester Call 1355-2 for Prices.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin Cello-Banjo Ukulele Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center. Room 8. Up two flights. Telephone 1709.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY 49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2064.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Excuse me for a minute please," said Mrs. Cracknuts, the squirrel lady, bustling out of her parlor to get the rent money.

"Just sit down! Sit down!" said Daddy Cracknuts, hospitably mentioning the visitors to ward chairs with his hand.

Mister Tingaling, the fairy landlord, sat down in the green plush chair, and Nick sat down in the red plush chair and Nancy sat down in the blue plush chair. Daddy himself sat down in his old easy chair and filled his pipe.

"I'm sorry I can't afford to paper the living room this year for Mrs. Cracknuts," apologized the fairy-man. "I'm sorry if it's all brown ink spots from the maple syrup that has soaked through the walls. But that's the trouble with maple tree apartments—especially in the spring."

"Yes, I know," nodded Daddy Cracknuts. "But don't worry, sir! Women are too fussy. It doesn't bother me one bit what kind of paper is on the walls of the dining room. The only thing that worries me is the kind of food that is on the table of the dining room." And the squirrel gentleman laughed and laughed at his own joke.

Mister Tingaling looked at his watch uneasily. Time was going and there was no sign of Mrs. Cracknuts returning. Could it be that she could not find the dollar for the rent money? But just then in rushed that lady herself. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Mister Gracious, goodness, mercy on me, land alive! she cried. Some-

body has done something dreadful! Just come and see! It's right out in the dining room. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Out rushed Mister Tingaling and at his heels were Nancy and Nick and Daddy Cracknuts. "Look!" cried Mrs. Cracknuts. "Look! Somebody has pasted my dollar bill right onto the wall paper and I can't get it off!"

What she said was true. There on the wall, right where it showed the most, a dollar bill in fairy money was pasted on the wall paper.

Mister Tingaling looked as though he'd hit his crazy bone or lost a diamond ring, or was going to have a tooth pulled or something. How was he ever to get his rent money now?

But Nick had an idea. "I'll take my knife and get it off," he said. "I can scrape it off."

"But you'll ruin the wall," cried Mrs. Cracknuts. "You'll have to cut a great big piece right out of the wall paper! And that would look horrible. I never could live in a house that had a big piece cut out of the wall paper!"

Mister Tingaling looked at his rent money, then he said "Go ahead, Nick. Scrape off the bill, and I'll see that Mrs. Cracknuts gets new paper put on her dining room this spring."

"Yes, it must be," said Nancy and Nick. "That very minute Mrs. Cracknuts was laughing to herself as she carefully put away a bottle of glue."

"What Daddy doesn't know, won't hurt him," she chuckled. "But there are more ways than one of getting what you want in the world."

(To Be Continued.) HER OWN WAY by WAY A GIRL OF TODAY GIRL TO GIRL. "I'll be awfully glad to have you with me, Mammie," I said "for I am rather excited over my eventual evening and I don't think I'll sleep much either. We'll talk it all out and get it all out of our systems, my dear."

"First and foremost," I said as we were undressing for bed, "why didn't you not tell me there was a son in the family that owns the Beaux Arts restaurant?"

"Because I didn't know there was one," answered Mammie in a surprised tone. "Well, there is, and his name is Jerry Hathaway. He doesn't care for restaurantery and the old man is sore about it, so he probably doesn't get around to the eat shop very often."

"How did you find this out, Julie?" "Say, Mammie, please don't call me Julie any more. My name is Julia Dean instead of Julie Kean as that French waiter got it the first night

and I let it go as I thought if the episode got in the papers, Dad would never connect the name of Julie Kean with me and he would say that this prophecy had come true."

"From now on, however, I'm going to be Julia Dean to my acquaintances and employers and Judy to my friends."

"For the first time that night Mammie smiled. "I could have known, Judy, that you could not have had a French name like Julie. You're too independent and aggressive. Julie always sounds like a clinging vine to me."

"I know I've been awfully selfish to talk to you all the evening about my affairs. Now you can tell me all about what happened to you after you left the restaurant with that nice Jimmie Costello, as you call him and I'll listen."

"Well, Jimmie and I walked miles before we came across the fact that I was sitting there, we were looking for food, we had to much to say about our old home town. At last, just as we were going into a very modest place, for Jimmie was developing a very black eye, some man very good looking man, stalked up on us. He seemed delighted to see Jimmie, who introduced him to me as Jerry Hathaway. He had just come from the Beaux Arts and had heard of the fracas. He was more than delighted that Jimmie had taken a fall out of Horton."

"In course of the explanation and conversation, I was mentioned as being the cause of it all and my story had to be

WORKING JOHNSON TOO HARD AT START, EXPERT BELIEVES

Walsh Remembers a Half Dozen Hurlers Who Were Ruined by Poor Management.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 17.—Having duly attended to the formality of casting the laurel upon Walter Johnson's masterpiece in the opening game, the boys today began to hurl sweet sprits of sumac at the performance. They alleged that the incident hurt Johnson more than it did the Athletics, as the hypocritical father said in his chastised son. One critic even went as far as to predict that Johnson's fifteen scoreless innings in the biting cold of Tuesday was a monumental faux pas that would fore-shorten his career. This gentleman was pleased to see the end not too far away. Others merely intimated that that affair couldn't possibly do any more good than a mouthful of carpet tacks.

There would seem to be more basis for the apprehension. The writer remembers the incident, if not the name of the young pitcher with the Athletics some years ago who was permitted to go eighteen innings against the Pirates in a spring exhibition game. He never recovered and neither did Danny Murphy, who was in charge of the club that day. Daniel, indeed, was in semi-disgrace with Connie for some years thereafter.

Other Examples
Jack Coombs was one of the greatest pitchers of his day or any other but his maturity was delayed by a matter of several years. On September 1, 1906, he engaged in a 24-inning game with the first Joe Harris and spent the next several seasons in recovering. Harris never did.

Coombs was young, wonderfully strong and destined for greatness in spite of this early handicap.
Leon Cadore and Joe Oeschger pitched the record contest of 26 innings in Boston on May 1, 1920, and a few ball games thereafter. Neither was able to laugh off the after effects of their performance.

Johnson Older
The attempt might have enjoyed more success if the game had been played later in the season when their arms were stronger. Johnson's effort was made two weeks earlier and in a temperature possibly 25 degrees colder. It also might be mentioned that he is nine years older than the Coombs of 1906.

These facts might serve to answer the argument that Johnson couldn't possibly do himself as much harm in fifteen innings as another man could in 24 or 26.
Rommel, his opponent, should be able to live the incident down with better effect, as he is ten years Johnson's junior. At that, he throws the knuckle ball and it is by no means easy on the biceps. But, as for that, Johnson himself no longer can breeze along as he did in his salad days when he threw the ball by the batters. He has to use plenty of stuff and that kind of thing takes its toll on the arm.

Johnson, of course, has been read out of the party before but always has come back like a bad check. In this connection, it will be interesting to see what he does the next time out, which probably will be some time during the Yankee series, starting today.

For diseases of young chicks give Walvo. Get it at Packard's.—Adv.

DIAMOND DUST

Tom Gulley, White Sox Rookie outfielder, worked off a considerable portion of his board bill by slamming out a triple with the bases full, enabling the Sox to trim the Browns for the third straight game, five to one. Thereafter Charley Robertson, on the mound for the Browns, held his own against Red Faber, his former team mate.

With Bob Smith, a reformed infielder, in the box, the Braves finally squeaked Philadelphia, their favorite, in a Philadelphia rally in the ninth barely failed to knot the count, Boston winning six to five.

The Giants took a close one from the Dodgers, three to two, Jack Scott shading Grimes in a pitching duel.

The Cardinals made it three out of four by nosing out the Pirates in the last game of the series, three to two. Clarence Mueller's single drove in the winning run in the ninth.

Lucas, pitching for Cincinnati, beat the Cubs, two to one, winning his own game with a triple. He yielded five hits while the Reds got only four bingles off Alexander the Great. The game was played in an hour and fifteen minutes.

Connie Mack used up seventeen headache tablets and five pitchers as the Athletics lost a four to three decision to the Senators. Manager Bucky Harris of the champions tried to make it a perfect day by winning an argument with Umpire Nallin in the ninth but was chased to the clubhouse.

Koenig and Lazzeri, New York's Gold Dust Twins, stared at the Yankees trimmed the Red Sox, three to two. Babe Ruth made it a three ring circus by spearing a fly with his gloved hand while sprawling on the greensward.

August Johns, Fort Worth rookie turned back the Indians with four hits, the Tigers winning five to three. Hellmann's double with the bases full, coupled with the fact that Joe Shaute was as wild as a flitted blonde, gave Detroit five runs in the third.

Several years ago the trainer of the Brooklyn club gave Vance a new undershirt that fit the pitcher arm all too tightly for comfort. So Vance slit the right sleeve.

He had a good day that afternoon. He also noted that several of the opposing players complained that the flapping of the loose sleeve interfered with their vision and made it difficult to follow the ball. Since there is no rule to prevent a pitcher from slitting the sleeve of his undershirt, if he so desires, Vance has continued the practice.

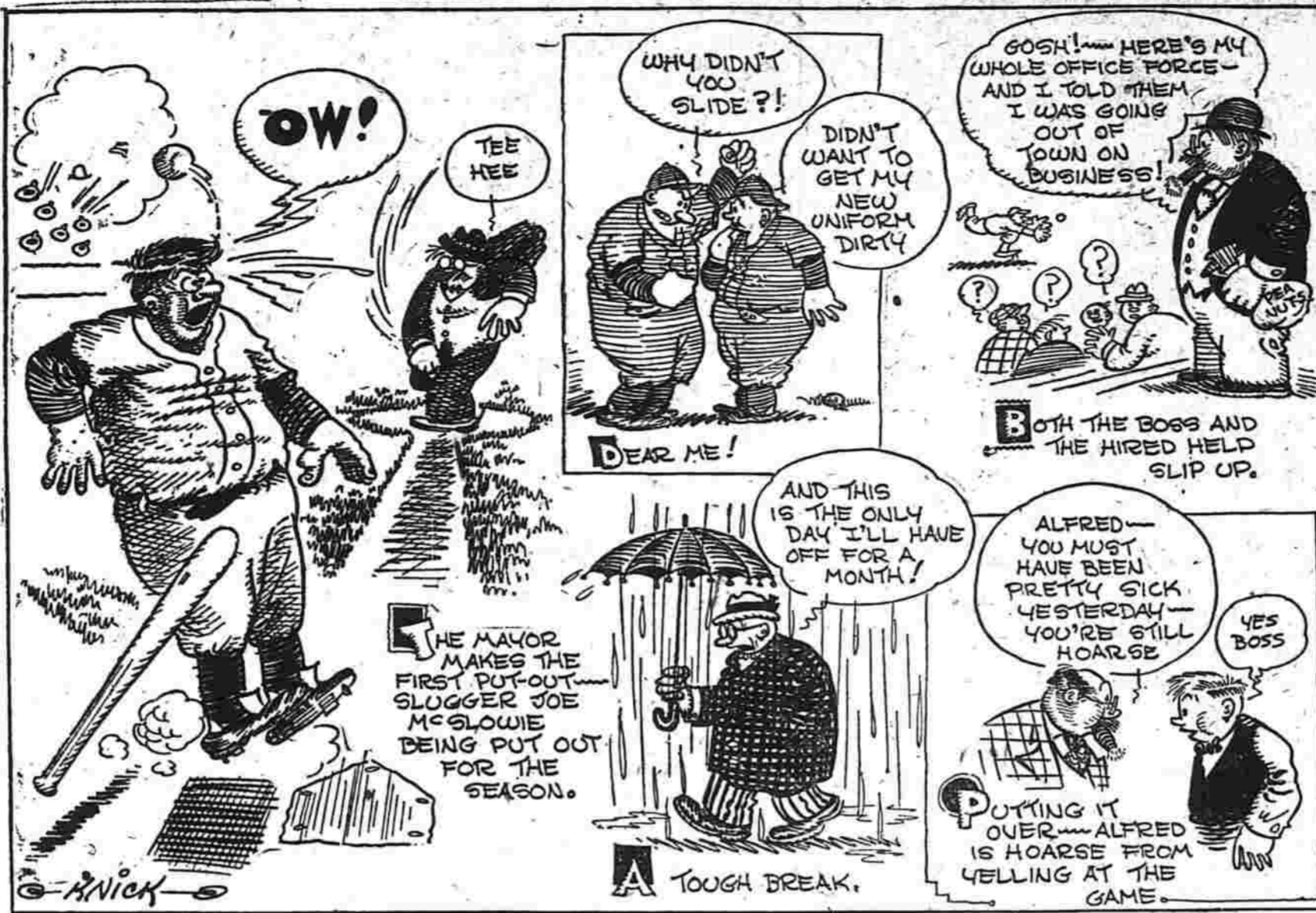
The great pitcher is firm in the belief that the flapping sleeve is a big asset in his strikework record as well as general effectiveness. And he doesn't care whether it is laid to superstition, psychology or fact.

Cradle Robber.
Not so many years ago Connie Mack was often accused of robbing the cradle in his quest for ball players.

This was due to the fact that very often Mack would try up some high school star who showed promise, then pay his way through college, simply to get first chance at him if he decided to turn professional.

More recently in his desire to get together a winner, Connie has

OPENING DAY HAS ITS HUMOROUS SIDE



Billy Evans Says

Daddy Vance, famous Brooklyn pitcher, refuses to admit that he is superstitious, yet there is a rather interesting story back of the flapping sleeves of his undershirt.

As a matter of fact, the tale of the shirt as explained by Vance is one of psychology rather than superstition. Possibly it is fact.

When Vance pitches it seems as if the right sleeve of the undershirt he wears under his uniform is about ready to drop off. It flaps hither and thither in the air and makes it appear as if a collection should be taken up to supply Dazzy with a new one.

Several years ago the trainer of the Brooklyn club gave Vance a new undershirt that fit the pitcher arm all too tightly for comfort. So Vance slit the right sleeve.

He had a good day that afternoon. He also noted that several of the opposing players complained that the flapping of the loose sleeve interfered with their vision and made it difficult to follow the ball. Since there is no rule to prevent a pitcher from slitting the sleeve of his undershirt, if he so desires, Vance has continued the practice.

The great pitcher is firm in the belief that the flapping sleeve is a big asset in his strikework record as well as general effectiveness. And he doesn't care whether it is laid to superstition, psychology or fact.

Cradle Robber.
Not so many years ago Connie Mack was often accused of robbing the cradle in his quest for ball players.

This was due to the fact that very often Mack would try up some high school star who showed promise, then pay his way through college, simply to get first chance at him if he decided to turn professional.

More recently in his desire to get together a winner, Connie has

temporarily discarded his cradle-robbing policy.

Otherwise the wires would have already carried the news that Freddy Heinemann, a New York high school boy, had been signed by Mack as a future great pitcher.

In his first start of the season he scored a shutout, failing to allow a hit, not a man reaching first base. Last year he performed a similar stunt.

Possibly John McGraw and Miller Huggins have already investigated themselves in the young man.

A PUZZLE A DAY
At the McCook aviation field in Dayton, O., some of the most famous aviators in the country make their headquarters. The officials in charge have planned many flights for the coming spring and summer.

Some of these flights will be spectacular and others merely routine work. Each aviator has been given a printed outline of the flights assigned to him for the next six months. Here is a portion of one flyer's orders. "If the weather conditions permit, you will be at the Potomac ready to make a flight July 4, 1926. This will give you an opportunity to try out your new plane, under favorable conditions." And strangely enough the aviator noticed that his own name was hidden in this part of his orders.

Can you find that name?
Last puzzle answer:
CUT 1 2 3 4
CUT 1 2 3 4
CUT 1 2 3 4

Here are the plans for making a new table top for Mr. Mazur, out of two old ones. Cut square "A" parallel to the dotted lines, into two pieces as shown above. Do the same to square "B." Rearrange the four pieces as illustrated in square "C." Then you will have constructed a 5 x 5 square from a 4 x 4 and a 3 x 3 square.

The NUT CRACKER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

It's just as well that Sir Conan Doyle didn't go in for prize fighting... He probably would have turned out to be a shadow boxer anyway.

A Judge is one bird who has to have the courage of his convictions. Proficiency at high hurdling has its material rewards when you want to keep a jump ahead of the sheriff.

Chicago's newest fistic wow is a reformed truck driver... If early training means anything, he should have no trouble in delivering the goods.

The business of being vice president in this country is finally amounting to something... Dawes is to throw out the first ball this year.

Bill Tilden is said to have lost "30,000 of his own money" in a theatrical adventure... For an amateur this is positively a professional loss.

That funny noise you hear down in Kentucky is a boss laff... It comes from Man O' War, who has just read that Carlisle is another "super-horse."

Suzanne is laughing at reports she is going to star in an American movie... Our laugh, we fear, is to come later.

Ty Cobb announces the dismissal of Mr. Joseph Hatchett, an infielder who had a bad habit, we suppose, of lying off the handle.

There is nothing very silly about the news that a sack of resin may start a new baseball war... We seem to recall that a scrap of paper started a fair-sized disturbance back in 1914.

The old-fashioned girl, who sobbed because she had nothing to wear on Easter, now has a modern sister who revels in the same predicament.

COMMUNITY GIRLS QUINSET CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

LEFT HANDERS ARE BEST IN BATTING

Honors Divided About Evenly, However— Hal Chase Only Turn Hitter Copping.

BY BILLY EVANS
Who holds the edge as to major league batting champions, right-handers or left-handers or left-handers? If you give thought to Ty Cobb, who for nine years in succession led the American League and who has turned the trick 12 times in all, your immediate reply would be the left-handers, of course.

On the other hand, if you would ponder over the record of Rogers Hornsby and recall the fact that for the past six years he has topped the National League batters, your answer would be right-handers.

Hal Chase enjoys the unique distinction of being the only turn hitter to lead either of the major leagues. In baseball the turn hitter is one who bats right-handed against southpaws and shifts to the other side of the plate against right-handers.

Chase turned the trick with Cincinnati in 1916, after having passed out of the American League, where he had played for years.

In the American League the left-handed batters have enjoyed even greater prosperity than the right-handed batters of the National League. Over a period of 25 years, 17 left-handers have finished in front in the American League, against only eight right-handers.

The wide margin enjoyed by the left-handers in the American League can all be traced to the batting prowess of one Ty Cobb, with 12 championships to his credit in 20 campaigns. Some record.

So after all there is no great difference between the two styles of batting as far as championship honors are concerned. In 25 years of play in the two big leagues 26 of the champions have hit from the left side of the plate, 23 from the other side. Hal Chase hit either way, as mentioned above.

It is a rather interesting fact that Harry Hellmann is the only right-hander to lead the American League in the last 20 years. Larry Lajoie, in 1905, was the last right-hander to be in front until Hellmann copped in 1921.

Hellmann has had the rather unique experience of leading every other year during the three times that he has won. He finished in front in 1921, 1923 and 1925.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
At New York—Ruby Goldstein stopped Pop O'Brien, Scranton lightweight in the third round of a scheduled six round bout.

At Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion, won the decision from Joe Gans, Allentown, Pa., ten rounds.

At Chicago—Merle Alite, Indianapolis bantamweight, won a newspaper decision from California Joe Lynch, ten rounds.

Lose More Games Than They Win But Make Fine Showing Nevertheless—Miss Welles High Scorer.

Although the Manchester Community Girls' basketball team lost more games than it won, the season record made public today shows that the local outfit experienced a successful season nevertheless. The local lassies won six out of their sixteen encounters. The majority of the defeats were inflicted by the best teams in the state.

Miss Marion Welles, considered one of the best girl basketball players Manchester has produced in many years, led the team in scoring with 101 points. Miss Annie Scranton was second with 52 tallies.

Following is the team and the individual records:
Manchester .10 Aetna Life .11
Manchester .12 Cath. Com. .26
Manchester .16 Inalcoo .13
Manchester .12 Travelers .16
Manchester .8 Regals .32
Manchester .18 Hamdens .24
Manchester .16 Park City .17
Manchester .10 Travelers .30
Manchester .18 Regals .12
Manchester .15 Cath. Com. .18
Manchester .13 Park City .27
Manchester .16 Windsor Locks .3
Manchester .22 Manches. Ind. .4
Manchester .27 Culver Smith .11
Manchester .5 Hamdens .14
Manchester .31 Winsor Locks .13

Individual Scoring:
Welles 43 15 101
Scranton 24 14 62
Woodhouse 13 5 31
Hannon 7 3 17
Walsh 6 3 15
McLaughlin 3 4 10
Shearer 1 0 3
Foster 0 1 1

Shop at Packard's for a bottle of Triple Tonic, just the spring medicine you need.—Adv.

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 5 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.

The Baseball Fan

by Fontaine Fox



PREP SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPS



FITCHBURG HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM
HERE are the 1926 interscholastic basketball champion of the United States. They represent Fitchburg (Mass.) high school. They gained the honors by sweeping through a classy field at the Chicago tournament.
They are, left to right (seated): Alfred Maffeo, Anastos Fanos, Lauri Myllykangas, captain; Coach Clarence N. Amlett, John Oliva and David Allan.
Back row: Daniel Quinn, John Marcy, Fauno Puhakka and Kenneth Davis.

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE SATURDAY EVE., APRIL 17th At Manchester Green School

RUMMAGE SALE TUESDAY, APRIL 20 ALL DAY AND EVENING

ABOUT TOWN

The Good Will club of the Fifth district will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in the Keeney street schoolhouse.

Peter Christiana has moved his family from 53 Cambridge street to his farm out Wapping way.

The music committee of the Highland Park Community club has arranged a pleasing program for this evening at the clubhouse.

The April supper-dance of the Country club will be held at the clubhouse this evening.

Frederick H. Harvey of Cambridge street was surprised last night when between 20 and 25 of his associates at Jack's Tire establishment in Hartford motored out to his home in celebration of his birthday.

E. J. G. Hohenthal will speak next Wednesday evening at Newington Center on next Thursday at the Sons of Temperance anniversary celebration at West Haven and will speak in Washington, D. C. the following Tuesday.

Robert Hampton, of 148 Wethersell street, is slightly improved according to a bulletin issued from the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning.

The Son's of Italy baseball team will practice at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Mystic Revue W. B. A. of the Macabees will meet in Tinker hall Monday evening as usual.

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Chester F. Austin.

Morning prayer will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock and the morning service at 10:30.

The Week. Monday, 7:30, practice. Wednesday, 7:30, mid-week prayer meeting.

GOSPEL HALL. 415 Center Street.

10:45—Breaking of bread. 12:15—Children's meeting. 7:00 P. M.—Gospel meeting.

SALVATION ARMY. Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Services at the citadel will be as usual tomorrow. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will take place at 11 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of Laurus Judson Grant who entered into eternal rest April 17, 1925.

PHOTOGRAPHY. Film developing. Daily service at Packard's Pharmacy.—Adv.

NOTICE! The semi-monthly meeting of the Roosevelt Memorial Club will be held on Monday evening in the

EXTRA REHEARSAL BY CHORAL CLUB

Director Sessions Calls Special Session for Sunday; Working Hard on April 26 Concert.

Director Archibald Sessions has called the entire active membership of the Manchester Choral Club into special rehearsal tomorrow for preparation for the club's concert to be given in the High school hall, Monday evening, April 26.

On Monday the club enters its final week of preparation for the concert, add some arduous hours of effort are at hand.

The concert April 26 will be the fifth given by the Choral Club of Manchester. The club was organized during the fall of 1924.

The concert April 26 will be the fifth given by the Choral Club of Manchester. The club was organized during the fall of 1924.

The club consists of forty active members. Each member pays a fee of five dollars for the privilege of belonging to the club.

Mr. Sessions, the director of the club, has been a great help and inspiration to the members. His work is of the very highest order and it is seldom possible to secure a director in a community of this size who is so well fitted to carry on a work of this kind as is Mr. Sessions.

This year there are 265 associate members who have been willing to pay their money in advance, thereby assisting the club very materially.

Mr. Sessions, the director of the club, has been a great help and inspiration to the members. His work is of the very highest order and it is seldom possible to secure a director in a community of this size who is so well fitted to carry on a work of this kind as is Mr. Sessions.

In its column review of the last concert given by the Choral Club, on November 30, the Evening Herald said: "One of the most delightful numbers of the evening was the 'Shadow March' by Protheroe.

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. 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.

H. S. PLAYERS PRESENT "LITTLE WOMEN" WELL

Although a small stage handicapped their efforts considerably the cast of "Little Women" which was presented by the Soc and Buskin club of the High school last night, gave a creditable performance of the play.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

W. R. Tinker, Jr. has delivered a Hupmobile six sedan to Thomas Muldoon of Knighton street, a Chevrolet sedan to William J. Fortin of the Herald staff and a Chevrolet coupe to Mrs. C. B. Loomis of North Elm street.

The Conkey Auto Co. report recent Studebaker deliveries as follows: Big Six sedan to Herbert B. House, Big Six five-passenger coupe to Dr. J. A. Higgins and Charles Szadrozinski of Ridge street, Standard Six sedans to Benjamin Wilson of Pearl street and Kenneth C. Bailey of Center street.

Manager James Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co. has delivered three new Buicks this week, a sport roadster to Arthur St. John of Center street, four-door sedan to Frank Kokkon of Center street and two-door sedan to Earl K. Peterson of Benton street.

The Pickett Motor Sales has had a busy week. Charles Pickett has made two trips to New York for cars and unloaded a carload yesterday. Deliveries for the week include a Willys-Knight Six sedan to William Griffin of Henry street, Overland Six de luxe sedans to Maurice Fielding of Vernon street, Joseph Bastin of Toland Turnpike, Overland Six sedan to Guy Lupichino of Clinton street, Overland four sedans to Olin J. Beebe of Talcottville, Carl Runer of Division street, Peter Roski of Broadbrook and Edward Sedar of Broadbrook.

Madden Brothers have delivered a Nash four-door coupe to Herbert Ingham of Elm street. This is Mr. Ingham's third Nash.

Crawford's Auto Supply, local Oldsmobile representative, has received a carload of three de luxe models this week, a coach, sedan and touring car. A de luxe coach has been delivered to Peter Urbeneth of Pearl street.

H. A. Stephens, Dodge Brothers agent, has delivered a Dodge special touring car to John Larned of Hartford Road and a coupe to Dr. Higgins of Coventry.

George Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. reports deliveries of an Essex coach to H. B. Cheney and a Hudson coach to William F. Katkowski of Church street.

George S. Smith has delivered a Chrysler coupe to Walter W. Donohue of Chestnut street and a Chrysler sedan to Clarence O. Anderson of Jackson street.

SWANSON-ARMSTRONG. Miss Annie L. Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. David Armstrong of 140 Pearl street and J. Rudolph Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanson of 7 Florence street, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of the Second Congregational church.

The bride was gownned in gray georgette with hat to match and corsage of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore tan georgette with hat to match and corsage of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Little of 28 Clinton street, the decorations being in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson will leave this evening on an unannounced wedding trip. On their return they will live in their newly furnished home at 97 Hamlin street.

The bride has held a secretarial position with the Phoenix Life Insurance company and the groom is a painter in the employ of John Olson.

S. M. H. S. TRACK MEET MONDAY

The annual S. M. H. S. inter-class track meet will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

Following is the complete cast: Jo Faith Fallow Meg Esther Radding Amy Mae Clune Beth Tina Gagliardone Mrs. March Jane Palmer Aunt March Erna Kanehl Hannah Madeline Woodhouse Laurie George Krause John Brooke Charles Treat Mr. Laurence Ward Kerr Professor Bhaer Harold Knotha Mr. March Benjamin Radding

Scene—Sitting room of the March home in Concord, Mass., December, 1863. Act II. Scene I—The same, three months later. Morning, March, 1864. Scene II—The same, six months later. Late afternoon, September, 1864.

Act III. Scene—The same, two and one-half years later, afternoon. Act IV. Scene—Near the apple orchard, Plumfield. Eighteen months later. Afternoon, October, 1868.

Triple Tonic, an excellent spring medicine. Get a bottle at Packard's. Adv.

That 1,000 or 2,000 Miles Left In Your Tires. It's that last 1,000 or 2,000 miles you have left that will cause you most of your troubles, blow-outs, punctures, delays.

Sell Us

Bring 'em in, we'll make an allowance for that unused mileage. With our Trade-in Plan you can cash in on your worn tires for new ones and be prepared to enjoy the longest, safest, easiest ride without interruptions.

Week End Specials

30x3 1/2 Cord \$8.88 32x4 S.S. Cord ... \$14.50 30x3 1/2 Oversize ... \$9.99 33x4 S.S. Cord ... \$14.75 29x4.40 Balloon ... \$11.95 31x4 S.S. Cord ... \$13.95 34x4 S.S. Cord ... \$14.95

All tires listed above fully guaranteed. "Nuff Said." Small profit and more business is our motto. Let's go!

\$5.00 For Your Old Battery

We are still making this offer to you for your old Battery toward the purchase of a new Willard. Why not take advantage of this exceptional offer to dispose of your old Battery and enjoy the pleasure a new Battery in your car can give you?

Special Offer

GENUINE WILLARD Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Overland, Cleveland, etc. (and your old battery) \$10.50 GENUINE WILLARD Fits Buick, Paige, Jewett, Hupmobile, Nash, Packard, etc. (and your old battery) \$15.00 GENUINE WILLARD (12-16 volt) Fits Dodge, Franklin, Stearns-Knight. (and your old battery) \$20.00

OAKLYN FILLING STATION

TEL. 1284 ALEXANDER COLE OAKLAND STREET TEL. 1284 USED TIRES At Bissell's Switch VULCANIZING

S. M. H. S. TRACK MEET MONDAY

List of Events and Those Entered Announced This Morning.

High Jump: Madden, Hall, Benson, McCann, Squatrito and Bells. Taveline, Mantelli, Hall, Madden, Hentschel and Allen.

Wednesday, April 21. 220 yard dash: Krause, Sheridan, Remig, Benson, Driggs, Bray, Squatrito, Gould, Kingman, Hansen and Thompson.

100 yard dash—Krause, Sheridan, Remig, Benson, Driggs, Bray and Squatrito. 440 yard run (quarter mile): Bray, Gould, Chambers, Kingman, Olson, Hansen, Cheney, Driggs, Thompson and Benson.

100 yard dash—Krause, Sheridan, Remig, Benson, Driggs, Bray and Squatrito. 440 yard run (quarter mile): Bray, Gould, Chambers, Kingman, Olson, Hansen, Cheney, Driggs, Thompson and Benson.

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

BETTER LUMBER BETTER HOUSES

In choosing the Lumber for your construction work, insist upon the very best—which of course, means that you'll get it from us.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Lumber, Coal, Mason Supplies. Allen Place Manchester

HOOD TIRES LOOK FOR THE WHITE ARROW

Table with tire sizes and prices: 30x3 1/2 H Tread Reg. \$12.25, 29x4.40 Reg. \$15.50, 30x3 1/2 W. A. Oversize \$15.00, 29x4.40 Heavy Duty \$19.00, 31x4 W. A. Cord \$22.00, 30x4.95 Heavy Duty \$24.50, 32x4 W. A. Cord \$22.45, 31x4.95 Heavy Duty \$24.75, 33x4 W. A. Cord \$23.15, 30x5.25 Heavy Duty \$27.00, 32x4 1/2 W. A. Cord \$29.50, 31x5.25 Heavy Duty \$28.50, 33x4 1/2 W. A. Cord \$33.50, 30x5.77 Reg. \$31.50, 33x4 1/2 W. A. Cord \$34.00, 30x5.77 6 Ply \$35.00, 32x4 Heavy Duty \$27.00, 32x4 1/2 Heavy Duty \$42.00, 33x4 Heavy Duty \$43.50, 34x4 1/2 Heavy Duty \$45.00, 33x6.00 6 Ply \$38.00

All other sizes in stock at popular prices.

Specials

Table with tire sizes and prices: 30x3 1/2 Federal Fabrics \$9.99, 31x4 Federal Defender S. S. \$16.50, 30x3 1/2 Usco Cord \$9.50, 32x4 Hood Made H Tread, 6 Ply \$17.00, 30x3 1/2 Cornado Oversize \$10.00, 33x4 Same as above \$18.00, 29x4.40 Heavy Duty Hood F. S. \$13.50, 30x3 1/2 Heavy Tigerfoot Cord Reg. \$12.00, 29x4.40 Dunlop Cord \$12.50

CARS GREASED AND OILED Alomite and Zerk System. BATTERIES RECHARGED. PHILCO BATTERIES.

Campbell's Filling Station

CORNER MAIN STREET and MIDDLE TURNPIKE. PHONE 1551.

MARK HOLMES Undertaker

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

Salads, Sandwiches, Cakes, PIES, ETC., PREPARED FOR THE MID-DAY LUNCH.

MRS. L. FRAWLEY 111 Cedar Street.

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.

Studebaker

All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

Conkey Auto Co.

Hardware - Tools - Glass. Paint and Painters' Supplies. Main Street Johnson Block So. Manchester

USED CARS SAVAGE

Has No Wringer. Needs None. Fastest and Safest Spin Rinse Spin Dry. G Manchest. Electric Company AEGAVAS

861 Main St. Tel. 1700. So. Manchester.