

MARNE BATTLE REFOUGHT HERE; ONE CASUALTY

"Johnny, the Baker" Starts to Burn Brush and Discovers Hidden Ammunition Dump Near Main St.

Veterans of the World war who might have been in the vicinity of Henry and Main streets late yesterday afternoon would have rubbed their eyes to find out if they were in the United States or back in No Man's Land again fighting the Boches at the Battle of the Marne.

The rattle of machine guns; the ping of rifle bullets; the whine of larger caliber missiles; clouds of smoke rolling skyward; shouts of men as if engaged in mortal combat. All that remained necessary to make the local picture complete was the whirr of enemy airplanes hovering overhead.

Starts Brush Fire. To make a long story short, it appears that Johnny, who works for the Oxford Soap Company, was burning some brush in an open lot in the rear of Patrick F. Hannon's store on Main street about three o'clock in the afternoon.

Bullets Start Flying. Before the North End man could realize what it was all about bullets began flying in all directions. One flew near his head, another hit a hair's breadth. Johnny heard the shriek of the bullet as it sped past his head.

Fire Spreads. In the meanwhile the fire spread rapidly. It reached the point where McCarthy lay prone on the ground and in a few moments Johnny's pants were ablaze. The heat of the fire on his clothing served to bring Johnny to his senses again. Quickly getting to his feet Johnny called loudly for help.

Help Arrives. After a futile attempt to extinguish the fire which was spreading rapidly beyond his control and spreading rapidly towards a nearby barn on the McFarlane property, Johnny ran to the Hannon store, some 600 feet in a few moments quickly told his story to Mrs. Hannon. He was at the point of collapse again from the excitement. Mrs. Hannon telephoned to the Oxford Soap Co. office and Fire Chief Edward Coleman, W. E. Keyes and Howard Keeney sped to the scene with Hose Company No. 1's chemical truck on a still alarm.

Fire Under Control. After a few minutes of strenuous work the fire fighters had the blaze under control and soon afterwards extinguished it. Meanwhile Howard Keeney took McCarthy, who was suffering from fright and from the bullet wound on his stomach, to Dr. D. M. Caldwell's office. Here the patient was treated. It was found that McCarthy's injury was due almost wholly to fright. The bullet had only grazed his side but had left an abrasion several inches long. It was nothing serious, however, and after he was given an anti-toxin treatment he was able to return to his home.

Gather Shells. The fire officials in the meanwhile gathered up the stray bullet shells. They found a varied collection, which ranged from shotgun shells to .48 caliber bullets. To be exact, they found eight different kinds of shells. They started an investigation as to how the bullets happened to be in the pile of brush. Residents living in the neighborhood were questioned and it was learned that the bullets had been thrown in the open lot by Theodore F. Fairbanks, formerly of Main street, but now residing on Starkweather street.

It appears that when Mr. Fairbanks moved to his new address, he threw some of his "rubbish" out into the lot. Whether he knew the shells were among the rubbish or not is a question. This morning Johnny reported for work as usual and was busy engaged about the home of W. W. Robertson near where the war-like drama took place yesterday. He was little the worse for his experience but the next brush fire he ignites will possibly be set by means of a slow burning fuse and only after a most careful raking.

WILL CELEBRATE 108TH BIRTHDAY OF "DAUGHTER"

Putnam, April 24.—Plans are being made by Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter, D. A. R., to celebrate the 108th birthday of the oldest living Daughter, Mrs. Sarah Bosworth Bradbury, which occurs next Friday. A delegation from the local chapter intends to motor to Mrs. Bradbury's home at Eastford in order to call on her at noon.

ANNOUNCE STRONG CONCERT PROGRAM

Choral Club Makes Public Its Selections for Monday Evening

The Men's Choral Club of Manchester announced today the program for their fifth concert to be given Monday evening at 8:15 at the High School hall. This program, which is given in full below, contains many powerful numbers which the club feels confident will delight the audience Monday evening.

Continued on Page 3.

3 AUTO VIOLATIONS BEFORE OUR COURT

Unlicensed Peddler Is the Fourth Case—All Are Found Guilty.

Sol Berger, a young man tired of New York City, came to Hartford last Sunday, learned that Manchester was a prosperous town and came here to peddle dry goods. He neglected, however to attend to the little matter of securing a license. He was arrested on Birch street yesterday afternoon by Officer John McGlinn. In police court this morning he pleaded guilty to peddling without a license. His fine and costs amounted to \$17.32. The young man said he was tired of the country and guessed he would go back to New York.

Was in Hartford Court. Albert F. Katz of Hartford, who was arrested here ten days ago for failure to have the carrying capacity printed on the side of his truck and also for driving the truck without a mirror, pleaded guilty this morning and a fine of \$5 and costs in each court was imposed. Katz was due to be in the Manchester police court last Monday and failed to appear. According to his driver's license he was in the Hartford police court on a charge of on the mercy of the court, inasmuch as she confessed to Chief of Police Stephen J. Tobin that she was the mother of the child. She speeding and was fined \$10 and costs there.

August Valley of 28 Kelly street, Bristol, pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding his five-ton truck on Center street yesterday afternoon. He was arrested by Sergeant William Barron. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

Without License. Samuel Thornton of Main street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an automobile without a license. He was out with a party last night and although the owner of the car was in the rear seat with his license, young Thornton was driving, consequently, he was found guilty.

DON AVIATORS HOP AGAIN. Saigon, French Indo-China, April 24.—Captains Lorgia and Gallara, Spanish aviators who are making a Madrid-to-Tokyo flight, arrived here today from Bangkok. They will continue to Hanoi tomorrow.

O'HARA WOMAN HELD IN DEATH RESIDED HERE

Rockville Girl, Accused as Baby Slayer, Lived in North End—Is Charged with Murder.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, April 24.—Facing a long term of imprisonment for the alleged murder of her two-months old baby girl, Miss Julia O'Hara, aged 22 of 57 Brooklyn street, was bound over to the June term of the Tolland County Superior Court today by Judge John E. Fisk. The young mother, who has been living in Manchester more or less for the past year, was charged on two counts, "abandonment of a female child under six years of age" and "murder."

Judge Fisk's decision followed an inquest held by Judge of Probate John E. Fahey, coroner of the town of Vernon, in which sufficient evidence was found to warrant the trial of Miss O'Hara on the serious charges.

Admits Maternity. The young mother threw herself declares emphatically, however, that the child died of natural causes. In the packed courtroom this morning, Miss O'Hara was represented by Public Defender Robert Fisk of Stafford, who entered a plea of not guilty in behalf of his client.

Facts concerning the case are astounding. They are of such a surprising nature that the Superior Court hearing will doubtless produce startling revelations. The entire city is excited over the outcome of the case. Much sympathy is being voiced in favor of the accused mother.

Praise Foley's Work. Favorable comments regarding the creditable work of Chief Tobin are heard from not only city officials but the town at large. It was the work of Chief Tobin, aided by the Hartford Detective Department and Constable Foley of Manchester which resulted in unearthing the

CHOP APPROPRIATIONS IS COOLIDGE DEMAND

Tells Senate and House Leaders They Must Use Axe on Money Bills.

Washington, April 24.—President Coolidge delivered an ultimatum today to congressional leaders that they must resolutely squelch any extraordinary appropriation bills for the remainder of the session. Around the White House breakfast table, Mr. Coolidge discussed the government's fiscal situation with leaders of the House and the Senate, and warned them that a deficit is certain next year unless the axe is applied mercilessly to a large number of bills now pending.

Continued on Page 3.

Turn Your Clock Ahead An Hour Tonight

Manchester and most of the cities in the state, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will go back again to a Daylight Saving schedule tonight at midnight. Do not forget to set your clock ahead one hour.

TWO DIE IN CRASH AT NORTH HAVEN

Young Man and Girl Killed When Blinding Lights Bring Pole Collision.

New Haven, April 24.—Within eight hours of the time that two people were killed when an automobile crashed into a pole at North Haven early today, Coroner Eli Mix had started an investigation into the tragedy. The dead are Miss Anna Lipinsky, 20, and Morris Regan, 23, both New Haveners. Dennis J. Donahue, 24, and Miss Marie Periak, 20, who were in the car, escaped with slight injuries.

Donahue, driver of the car, was proceeding toward Wallingford. When he had reached a narrow portion of the Hartford road in North Haven, he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and sidestepped a telephone pole. Car Crushed. The right hand side of the car, where Miss Lipinsky and Regan were sitting, was crushed. The two victims were apparently instantly killed.

Dr. Sterling Taylor, North Haven medical examiner, and Herbert A. Carlson, deputy sheriff, both living near the scene of the accident, rendered first aid, and today were the chief witnesses at the inquest, which was held behind closed doors.

WILL DROP BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON ENFORCER

Andrews to Fire Dry Administrator in One of Country's Wettest Territories.

Washington, April 24.—Edmund Budnitz, prohibition administrator for Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, is slated to be relieved from his post shortly, it was learned upon reliable authority here today.

Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, enforcement chief, is said to be dissatisfied with enforcement conditions in the area, which includes Baltimore and Washington, two of the wettest cities along the Atlantic seaboard.

MACHINE GUN RAKES CUT RATE BEAUTY PARLOR

Chicago Price War Brings 92 Bullets Into Shop But Women Escape—Dazed Audience Looks On.

Chicago, April 24.—Four men who mounted a machine gun in an automobile, pulled up in front of a Cicero beauty parlor and riddled the place with bullets, were the object of a city-wide police search today.

When the car appeared in front of Mrs. Pearl Hruby's beauty shop last night, Mrs. Hruby and a woman attendant stood inside. As the men set up the machine gun and trained it on the shop, curious passersby gathered around the car. Dazed Audience. Without a moment's warning the gun started to fire. While a fifty-cartridge belt ran through the deadly weapon, two men stood up in the car and pumped bullets from hand pistols into the store. Before the dazed crowd realized what had happened, the car had sped away.

Mrs. Hruby and the attendant saved themselves by falling flat on the floor. The shop's plate glass windows were shot away. Police counted 92 bullet holes in the rear wall. Mrs. Hruby could give no explanation of the shooting unless, she said, it was because she had cut prices over the protest of the Master Hair Dressing Association.

WHITTEMORE'S WIFE ARRIVES AT BUFFALO

Goes "to Help Dick," Who Already Is Planning for Trial at Baltimore.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 24.—Mrs. Richard Reese Whittemore arrived here this morning to be near her bandit husband in the climax of his trial for murder. "I've come to help Dick all I can," she said. "He is innocent of this crime."

She was escorted to an automobile by Attorney Melvin Greene and R. V. Whittemore, father of the bandit, and rode to the Hotel Touraine where she registered as "Mrs. Merick, New York."

No confident is Richard Reese Whittemore of being acquitted of participating in the Bank of Buffalo robbery in which two bank messengers were killed, that he already is planning his defense for the murder trial in Baltimore, where he is accused of killing a guard there while escaping from prison.

There was no session of court here today. The court adjourned yesterday until Monday. It is believed the case will go to the jury late Tuesday.

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GERMAN, RUSSIA SIGN NON-ATTACK COMPACT

Berlin, April 24.—The Russo-German treaty was signed today. The treaty, which is a mutual agreement of non-attack, is described by German statesmen as extending the Locarno agreements to the Russian frontiers.

TURKEY PREPARES FOR ITALIAN RAID

Constantinople, April 24.—Turkey is quietly but surely strengthening her defenses. Details from Rome and Athens of reports of a possible Graeco-Italian drive against Turkey are not accepted with great weight here, because of confidential information which Turkish leaders claim they have received.

Aircraft Massing. New Turkish drafts are being called to the colors and the coastal defenses are being strengthened. Reports that Italy is massing aircraft at Rhodes, within four hours' flight of the Aegean capital have added to the Turkish distrust.

Rome Makes Denial. Rome, April 24.—Rumors that Italy is preparing for military operations, which have been circulated in foreign stock exchanges, were officially denied today.

FRENCH OFFER NOT ENOUGH, IS BELIEF

Caillaux Bid—Debt Board Takes No Action.

Washington, April 24.—France's latest proposal for settling her \$4,200,000,000 war debt is "somewhat better" than her previous offers, but it still falls short of what the American Debt Commission thinks France can and should pay.

This was disclosed today after members of the commission had spent an hour and a half analyzing the seven-page proposition submitted yesterday by Ambassador Berenger.

FERRYBOATS CRASH IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Passengers Panicky as Vessels Bump But Nobody Except Boats Is Hurt.

New York, April 24.—The Lackawanna ferryboat Elmira, bound from Barclay street, New York, to Hoboken, crashed into the West Shore ferryboat Niagara in mid-stream in the Hudson today, while both vessels were jammed with passengers. There was panicky excitement on both boats but no one was hurt.

Passengers on both ferryboats, when they saw that a collision could not be avoided, made a dash for the sterns of the vessels and a number were thrown down in the scramble. The Elmira's forward works were smashed in. The Niagara was only slightly damaged.

CHASE RUM BOAT 20 MILES, THEN LOSE HER. Hull, Mass., April 24.—An exciting chase of twenty miles in which a rum boat with a twelve man crew fled before a Coast Guard craft, and in which more than 60 shots were fired, was staged off here early today.

WETS TO MAKE BIG DRIVE ON A REFERENDUM

That Will Be Chief Goal Says Edge—Andrews on Stand Again Will Not Change Testimony.

Washington, April 24.—A nationwide campaign to prepare the country for a popular referendum in 1928 upon modification of prohibition will be launched by the wets as soon as the Senate prohibition hearings are closed, it was learned today.

The wets will make the referendum their chief goal, according to Senator Edge, (R., N. J.), while striving to elect a sympathetic congress in the same year to carry out their modification program. This objective will be bitterly fought by the organized drys, whose leaders are opposed to all forms of referendum except the congressional elections.

The Senate hearings will close this afternoon, after having held the congressional spotlight for three weeks. The drys have two hours left to present evidence and argue their case against modification while the wets have a single hour to sum up their demands for beer and light wine.

Yale Men Wet. First hand evidence of the effects of prohibition among college students was given the committee today.

Russell Lee Post, chairman of the Yale Daily News, assured the senatorial prohibition probes that Yale's undergraduates are overwhelmingly opposed to prohibition. They have voted four to one against it in straw votes.

Their opposition grew, Post said, commensurately with the efforts of college authorities to enforce it. Andrews Explains. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of prohibition enforcement, returned to the stand on the dry's time to explain just where he stood in relation to his testimony the other day that the legal sale of beer would "heighten" the difficulty of enforcing prohibition.

"You didn't mean, then, that you favored changing the present law?" asked Senator Harrell, (R., of Okla.). "I certainly did not," was the dry chief's emphatic reply. "As a practical matter, do you believe it possible to legalize the manufacture of a beer, not intoxicating in fact to the average person, without increasing the difficulties of enforcing prohibition?" Harrell inquired. "You mentioned that the other day."

To Drink at Home. "Senator, I had in mind the other day, a picture of home consumption of non-intoxicating cereal like beer in the home, or even a bona fide hotel," Andrews replied. "I said the question of distribution was vital and that the sale of beer at public drinking places would be disastrous. I was sincere how to distribute it."

"You do not mean, general, to change the testimony you gave the other day, do you?" asked Senator Reed, (D., Mo.). "Oh, no, sir," the dry chief replied.

Wets Close Hearings. Congress was called upon to legalize beer and light wine as a substitute "for the flood of moonshine pouring over the country" by Julian Codman, prosecuting attorney for the wets today, in his closing argument.

Prohibition can never be enforced on the American people, Codman said. In the words of President Coolidge, he said, "any attempt to dragoon the body when the need is to convince the soul, will end in revolt."

Life, Sport, Daylight and Money-Saving --by Harry Anderson. A COLLISION AT THE OPPORTUNE MOMENT WILL TEND TO MAKE THE WEDDING DAY MORE MEMORABLE. MANCHESTER'S BASKETBALL STARS BRINGING HOME THE SHEKELS. IT'S GETTING TO WHERE THE LOW DOWN DOESN'T KNOW US ANYMORE. OUR WEEKLY MOVIE CHAPTER. FINIS.



### MANCHESTER PARTY START ON JOURNEY

#### Special Message from Philadelphia Tells of Sidelights on the Trip to Washington.

(Special to The Herald)

Philadelphia, April 24.—The one hundred and twenty-nine Manchester tourists are now on their way to Washington after a two-hour eight-seating trip spent in this city. From the time the party left Manchester station until the train drew into the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania railroad, the trip has been one continuous panorama of pleasure and education. When the party reached Hartford, two cars were attached carrying the pupils of Hatfield Academy, Northampton and West Springfield. The special train with Rockville and South Manchester numbered about two hundred and seventy-five people.

The two cars of South Manchester High school seniors and their friends were started off at Manchester and the Rockville High school seniors numbering fifty-six changed from the Vernon trolley to the special train at the north end of the town. All the old scores between Manchester and Rockville were renewed, but by the time the train reached New York there was a very happy spirit of friendship between these two schools which bids fair to be pleasing throughout the entire trip. Principal Phillip Howe of Rockville and Principal Quimby of Manchester have taken the trip a great many times and they were the center of various groups from time to time who came to them to talk over some of the sights and anticipated views.

**Group Leaders.**  
The ten boys who were appointed group leaders have already begun to prove themselves efficient. When the crowd started this morning these group leaders saw to it that everyone of the twelve in their particular party was equipped with a white silk arm band bearing the red message S. M. H. S. These are to be worn as a means of identification throughout the trip and they make the local High school party look very smart and distinguished in comparison with the other groups. These leaders who are checking up on attendance and making the party move so smoothly from point to point are Sherwood Anderson, Archie Barbour, Robert Burr, John Johnson, Robert Keener, Harold Knofta, Henry Madden, James Mayer, Carl Mattson, Arthur Nichols. In addition to this, Mr. Robinson, of the faculty, had a little group all his own, which consisted of Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Purinton, Katherine Purinton, Miss Kelley, Miss Treadwell and Mr. and Mrs. Quimby. The last two named had to be watched constantly on the first part of this journey, but remarks which bear upon this subject, but which are too personal to be repeated.

**Principal as Guide.**  
Mr. Quimby acted as traveling guide and pointed out many places of interest along the route. There was some disappointment that the party missed seeing the circus menagerie in Bridgeport. However, some members of the group have been making unkind remarks which bear upon this subject, but which are too personal to be repeated.

Perhaps the first real thrill came when the special train started the long winding curve over Hell Gate Bridge. This costly structure, one of the engineering feats of the world, afforded a moving observatory platform for viewing Greater New York City. The train was whisked in and out of the great Pennsylvania station and through the under water tubes so quickly that we scarcely realized we had been into the heart of the metropolis. While in the yards, two dining cars were attached to the middle of the train and immediately the groups were sent in for luncheon, three groups at a time. Special menus had the name of the South Manchester High school on them and more important than that, told of the roasted chickens and fixings which the railroad company had specially provided for this trip. It was a good meal and ample justice was done by every traveler. The large observation windows of the dining car made the students loath

to leave the tables when the meal was finished.

The boys made a rush for the rear end of the train when we approached Rahway, N. J., hoping to see the process of taking on water while traveling at full speed. At this point in the Pennsylvaniaian tracks there are long water tanks and the engine drops a scuttle affair which scoops up water "on the fly."

**At New Brunswick.**  
At New Brunswick, we caught a glimpse of Rutgers' College and later on saw the towers of Princeton, a few miles to the north. The battle of Princeton was fought at a spot seen from the train. When the train crossed the Delaware river at Trenton, a group of girls were very sure they saw a boat crossing the river which might have been that used by Washington on Christmas, 1776. George Krause said there wasn't any ice so it couldn't have been the same boat. From Trenton down, there were frequent views of industries taking place on the banks of the Delaware river. Then came Torresdale with a glimpse of the city of Philadelphia, the city filtering plant and the state fish hatchery. It was near this spot that, on the banks of the Delaware, William Penn made his first famous treaty with the Indians. Going over the great bridge over the Schuylkill river the train carried us through Fairmount Park. We also saw at this point the first brick house built in America the William Penn estate. Four large buses were waiting at the station and we scarcely had time to look at Wanamaker's big store and the mammoth statue of William Penn on top of the high city hall tower before we were whirled off into a busy traffic of America's third largest city. Every one got out at Independence Hall and touched the Liberty Bell, while many snapshots were taken of other historic points of interest in this city. They might come back in July to the Sesqui-Centennial exposition. Work is rapidly going on in preparation for this event at a point not far from the centennial exposition station for Washington, four boys are carrying a crate of temptingly fresh oranges which are being distributed to the party. With this little refreshment we have been warned not to eat any sweets or spicy on appetite for the dinner which we shall get at the National Hotel, at Washington.

No definite plans are made for this evening but a group of senior girls have said that they were to go to the Martha Washington Candy Shop. It may be that certain families in Manchester will hear more substantially about this trip to the candy shop, next week.

**BOSTON HOLDUPS.**  
Boston, April 24.—Four armed thugs, two of them believed to be youths sought for the slaying of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau, escaped police nets after staging three daring holdups in Dorchester and Cambridge during the night and this morning. None of the crimes netted the thieves a large amount.



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### Wall Paper

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Wall Paper and Paints and Painters' Supplies.

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699 Main St. Johnson Block  
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### Good Summer Business Ahead, U. S. Verdict After Special Probe

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The business outlook for the summer is uniformly good, according to a survey just concluded by officials of the Treasury and Commerce Departments, and communicated to President Coolidge.

The recent recession in the Stock Market, which led to the survey, was a natural reaction and without particular significance to the general business condition of the country, it was found.

A cold spring has somewhat retarded buying but with the prospects for good crops, and a seasonal increase in building operations, what recession there has been is expected to be more than overcome. The only barrier to a most successful business season ahead, officials found, would be a disastrous crop failure, and there is no prospect of any such condition arising.

### GILEAD

Hebron Grange, No. 111, held its regular meeting at the hall Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. E. E. Foote Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-seven ladies and several children were present. The ladies will hold a strawberry festival and fair in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell entertained recently Mrs. Mary Baker and daughter Mary, Miss Sarah Edith Davis of Springfield, Mass.

Several local people attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange in Columbia Wednesday. Mrs. E. P. Hills, Mrs. C. R. Perry and Mrs. E. E. Foote took the fifth degree.

Mrs. D. L. Buell of Berlin, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote.

Miss Eva Hutchinson and her friend Miss Clark, nurses at the Boston General hospital, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Daniel Way, Mrs. A. W. Ellis and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors in Hartford Wednesday afternoon.

J. L. Way is starting a peach orchard on the Wells-Way farms this spring.

### WALE'S RANCH SELLS HORSES AND CATTLE

Calgary, Alt.—Somers' Heir, first colt sired by Will Somers, famous Clydesdale stallion owned by the Prince of Wales on his ranch at High River, Alt., has been sold to G. S. Bebbin, stockman of Nantah, B. C., for \$1,500, according to an announcement here by W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince's ranch.

The colt is two years old and was broken in several months ago. The animal will be used for breeding purposes on its new owner's ranch. Will Somers, the colt's sire, was brought over to the Prince's Canadian ranch from King George's own stud at Sandringham, England, several years ago with a consignment of Clydesdales which included a number of brood mares and colts.

"Sales of stock from the Prince's ranch bring thousands of dollars every year," said Mr. Carlyle. "In addition to Clydesdale colts, an average of twenty-five Shorthorn calves are sold annually, bringing from \$300 to \$1,500 a head. They are in heavy demand by breeders in Canada and the United States. Shropshire and Hampshire lambs are also sold in good numbers and bring top prices from sheepmen."

"Stock on the Prince's ranch now numbers more than 500 head, including Clydesdale horses, Dartmoor ponies, Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire and Hampshire sheep. The farm of 4,320 acres is one of the foremost breeding establishments in Western Canada."

### FASCISTI MAKE WAR ON BRITISH CENTRAL IDEA

Rome, April 24.—Fascism has declared war on birth control. Premier Mussolini and Minister of the Interior Ferderzoni have organized a commission, headed by Professor Pestalozza, to combat birth control propaganda.

### ONCE PRIVATE SOLDIER BECOMES PERSIAN SHAH

Tehran, Persia, April 24.—Riza Khan, once a private soldier in the Persian army, will be crowned as Shah of Persia tomorrow. Riza Khan Palievix, as the new Shah will be known, will be given a new golden crown, embellished with diamonds.

### WEEK'S WEATHER

Washington, April 24.—Weather outlook for the period April 26 to May 1, inclusive. Generally fair first half and a period of showers the latter half of the week. Cool at beginning, warmer the middle and cooler near the end of the week.

### ABOUT TOWN

The North Methodist ladies who are members of the Home Missionary society turned out in large numbers at the meeting held yesterday with Mrs. Axel Johnson of Cambridge street. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Duxbury and Rev. E. P. Phreaner were present, and the latter gave a very instructive talk on home mission work. Mrs. D. W. Barnes, president of the society, read an original poem that created much merriment. It was based on the play given by the members a short time ago, entitled "Packing the Home Missionary Barrel." Ice cream and cake were served.

Alexander M. Shearer has returned to his home on Hilliard street after spending the past five weeks at the Memorial hospital. Mr. Shearer, who is a millwright with the Rogers Paper company, it will be remembered, was injured by a fall down the elevator shaft. It will be some time before he is able to return to work.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold the usual Saturday evening dance at the assembly hall of the school this evening. The baked bean supper last night was a great success and enjoyed by a large number. Dancing followed the supper.

It is expected that there will be a large gathering of Masons of Manchester and vicinity at the meeting of Manchester Lodge this evening. The past masters of the lodge will confer the degree. The meeting will begin at seven o'clock and following the work the Masons will enjoy refreshments in the banquet hall.

All the Protestant churches in town will begin their services tomorrow on Daylight Saving time. The two Catholic churches will not change the opening time until one week from tomorrow.

### GREAT CAST IN NEW PLAY

"Fast Life" Coming to Parsons, Hartford, May 8, 4, 5.

An offering of exceptional promise is announced for three days, beginning Monday, May 3rd, at Parsons' theater, Hartford. It is a modern play glimpsing phases of life lured many from the straight and narrow path, entitled "Fast Life." The cast is a stellar one, including such players of prominence and talent as Amelia Bingham, Charlotte Walker, Genevieve Tobin and others.

It is all primed for Broadway immediately after its presentation in Hartford.

### SURPRISE PARTY

The friends of Mrs. Sarah Loomis gave her a pleasant surprise last evening at the home of Ida Hodge, it being her 71st birthday. Mrs. Loomis received many presents and a delightful supper was served. The evening was spent playing whist and singing until a late hour.

### RUSSIANS FEAR U. S. PROGRAM IN CHINESE TRADE

Moscow.—Soviet Russian politicians profess to have discovered that the United States intends to propose a "Dawes plan" for China. Backers of the alleged plan, according to the Soviet soothsayers, are Morgan and Lamont. Under the leadership of these two bankers, declare the Soviet wisecracks, English, French and Japanese capitalists have united "to exploit China."

America's attitude to China is keenly watched here. The Soviet political leaders feel that America is the greatest and most annoying exception to the broad communist doctrine that all foreign powers besides the Soviet Union are imperialists and brutal in their treatment of China. America's pacific humanitarianism toward China is much more irritating to communist propagandists than the conduct of openly imperialist powers. There is always the danger that the communists, that the Chinese may be deceived by what is called here "American hypocrisy."

**Soviet Viewpoint.**  
Summing up the Soviet viewpoint, M. Tamm writes in Pravda: "American imperialism is facing a dilemma, either to finish off her competitors in China, namely England and Japan, or to make a deal with them, in order, under the mask of a Chinese Dawes plan, to pacify China."

"This 'pacification' would take form of a mutual, wide intervention, at first diplomatic, but if necessary requires, then military intervention. It contemplates liquidation of the civil war, and the creation in China of an obedient government, which would legalize the exploitation of all China by a combination of imperialist powers."

"American imperialism will hardly dare to take the first alternative, i. e., to push out its competitors. For, no matter how paradoxical it may seem, American diplomacy still lacks that audacity which her resources would permit her. She is not yet comfortably fit into her new world role of imperialism, and because of domestic political considerations, she is forced to pay respect to the traditional policy of isolation."

"Therefore, America is choosing the second alternative, that is, an agreement with the imperialists at the expense of China, with America dictating the terms. This pro-

ject becomes all the more credible if we recollect that it was American capital which initiated the so-called new consortium in 1920, when a group of international bankers banded together for the mutual building and exploitation of the railroads of China, that is, for the exploitation of China.

**Secret Meeting.**  
The members of this group arranged a secret meeting on Chinese affairs towards the end of last year in New York at the bank of the house of Morgan. Judging by the scanty information, which has gotten into our press, the meeting, which was under the chairmanship of Lamont, and was attended by bankers of the United States, England, France and Japan, discussed the methods of pacification of Chi-

na under the power of an active central government.

"That behind this is hidden a conspiracy for the purpose of devastating China, under the hegemony of American capital, it is hardly necessary to say."

Read article 5, Elizabeth Frazer, page 15, this weeks issue of The Saturday Evening Post.—Adv.

**Dance** **Dance**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 24  
A Good Time For All  
Old Fashion and Modern Dancing.  
**Andover Town Hall**  
Refreshments. Admission, 40c.

# CIRCLE

## Today and Tomorrow

2—FEATURES—2

**BEBE DANIELS** and **WARNER BAXTER**  
in "MISS BREWSTER'S MILLION"

**RICHARD TALMADGE** in "The Night Patrol"

**Monday** Double Feature Bill!  
and Gold Night!  
Gold Given Away!

ALL OF NEXT WEEK

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COMING TO HARTFORD AFTER 8 BIG MONTHS IN NEW YORK, 3 MONTHS IN PHILA. AND DIRECT FROM LONG RUN IN BOSTON.

## BIGGEST SENSATION IN YEARS

THE TENSE SOUL-GRIPPING ROMANCE OF THE TROPICS

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OF THE SOUTH SEAS

By John B. Hymer and LeRoy Clemens

Acted to the accompaniment of tropical music rendered by a group of HAWAIIAN ARTISTS

**THRILLS - LAUGHS - BEAUTY**

It tells the Story of a Young American Who Goes Into Exile on a South Sea Island to Forget an Unrequited Love and Depicts the Pitfalls That Await the White Man in the Region of the Equator.

SEE THE AMAZING SOUTH SEA DANCERS REALISTIC TROPICAL STORM

Mon., Tues., Wed.—Matinee Wed., May 3, 4 and 5

A Vivid Play of the World Today

## "FAST LIFE"

With A Notable Cast of Celebrities

Including **Charlotte Walker**  
**Genevieve Tobin**

Eves. 50c. to \$2.50; Wed. Mat. 50c. to \$1.50.  
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Only Mat. Sat. Seat Sale May 7  
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F. Ziegfeld, Jr.

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—Including—  
Jobyna Howland, Ethelred Terry, Marie Callahan, Beth Beri, Harland Dixon, Douglas Stevenson, Paul Everton, Kenneth Loane, Robert Barras, Phil Ryley, Horton Spurr and 60 Glorified Beauties  
Sings by Edward Royce

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5 Acts **SELECT VAUDEVILLE** 5 Acts **Rex Beach's 'The Barrier'**

**SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY**

# ZANE GREY'S "THE VANISHING AMERICAN"

Beautiful Prologue

SPECIAL STAGE SETTING  
With "THE VANISHING AMERICAN"

SUNDAY 2 Shows, 6:45 and 8:45.  
MON. & TUES. 3 Shows, 2:15, 7:00, 9:00.  
Children's Matinee Monday at 4:00 P. M.

Co-Feature: "THE FIRST YEAR"

WITH **RICHARD DIX**  
**LOIS WILSON**  
**NOAH BERRY**  
**MALCOLM MCGREGOR**

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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# CHURCHES

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.**  
Rev. F. C. Allen.  
At the Sunday morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach upon the theme, "Making Life Sublime." The subject of the children's sermon is, "A Man Who Gave Himself." The music to be rendered is as follows:  
Prelude—Andante Sostenuto... Macfarren  
Anthem—"O Come Let Us Sing"  
The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held as usual at 6:45 p. m. The topic is, "How Can We Help to Make Our Cities Christian?" Miss Frances Wass will lead.  
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Fellows, contralto of the choir for about two years, to the regret of the people of the Second Congregational church will no longer be with us after tomorrow. Her fine work and real contribution to the worship of the church is sincerely appreciated.  
Church Night last Thursday evening was a genuine success. Somewhere in the vicinity of 150 people of the church were present, and judging by the heartiness with which they entered into the various forms of game and contest, thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Gratitude is due, and felt, to the friends of the Recreation Center, who extended the invitation and aided so greatly in the program, and to the committee of the church who planned this good time and carried it into effect, as also to the Men's Club for furnishing the refreshments.  
On Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m., the Sunday school teachers and officers and their wives and husbands will gather for monthly fellowship supper. The speaker is Rev. W. Abbey, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Rangoon, Burma, who will address the group upon the subject, "Missionary Education in the Sunday School."  
We are glad that three of our boys attended the Older Boys' Conference yesterday and today at Bloomfield, David, Coe, Russell Taylor and Stuart Wells. The Older Girls' Conference comes on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, at Bristol, and it is expected that some of our girls will be in attendance there.  
The ladies of the Missionary society are collecting clothing and other articles for a barrel to be sent to Lincoln Normal school, at Marion, Ala. Those who have anything to donate, kindly notify Mrs. E. P. Walton.  
**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.**  
Rev. J. S. Nell.  
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's bible class.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon, "Bethel."  
3 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.  
7 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic, "A Little While."  
Sunday morning at 12 o'clock after the morning service, a special parish meeting will be held to consider the matter of work on the new church. Also, to act on recommendation of the last parish meeting with reference to election of vestrymen.  
Monday evening, 7:30 p. m.—Friday evening, 7 p. m.—Galahad club meeting.  
Friday evening, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting.  
Saturday, May 8th—Annual Presentation Service for the Church School Missionary Offerings, at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. The speaker will be the Rev. Samuel Swift of St. Mary's church, New Britain.  
Secretary: May 1st—Galahad club will hold a cake sale at Hale's house at 2 p. m.

**CENTER CHURCH**  
At the Center  
Daylight Saving Time  
Class for Young People at 9:30. Morning Worship at 10:30.  
Rev. Morris I. Allin, pastor of the College church at Storrs in connection with the Connecticut Agricultural College will preach on "The Excess of Youth."  
The music:  
Prelude—Adagio from Sonata I Mendelssohn  
Anthem—Still, Still With These Feet  
"In Heavenly Love Abiding"  
Postlude—Marches from Messiaen  
Dubois  
Sunday School at 12:00. Classes for everyone.  
Men's League at 12:00. G. Samuel Bohlin, leader. Rev. Morris I. Allin, speaker. "College Life Today" will be the topic.  
The Week  
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Group 4, Mrs. Edward Montie, leader, in the church parlor.  
Wednesday at 3:00 p. m.—The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet in the church parlor. Sewing for the Memorial hospital and for the Soldiers' Home in New Haven.  
Friday at 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting.  
Friday at 8:00 p. m.—Group 5, Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, leader will hold a social meeting in the church parlor. Mrs. Theodore H. Bidwell will be in charge.  
**SWEDISH LUTHERAN.**  
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning service in Swedish. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.  
Prelude, Invocation... Sibley  
Anthem, Follow Jesus... Korling  
Offertory, Forest Voices... Parker  
Postlude in B flat... Scott  
Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m.  
7:30 p. m.—English service. Rev. Ralph Mortinson will preach.  
Notes:  
Monday, 7 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club; 7:30 p. m., Deacons meet at parsonage, trustees meet at church.  
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Children's chorus; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—Swedish Culture Society.  
Friday, 7 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club will meet at the studio of Mr. Pearson.  
**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.**  
Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor.  
9 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10 a. m.—English service.  
11 a. m.—German service.  
6:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Willing Workers meeting.  
2 p. m. Thursday—Ladies Sewing Circle.  
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Senior choir.  
7 p. m. Saturday—English choir.  
The Young People's society will tender a reception to the young people of the church at Seymour where Rev. Stippich formerly of this church is pastor. They are planning an interesting program for this event, announcement in regard to which will be made later.  
All boys of this church 12 years old and over who are interested in Scout work are invited to attend a meeting at the church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock when plans will be completed for organizing a troop of Boy Scouts to be affiliated with this church.  
**SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.**  
All Sunday services on daylight saving time. Morning services at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 noon. Young People's meeting at 5:30. Evening services at 7. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 on Thursday evening. On Friday evening at 7:30 there will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church a meeting of the Swedish Concert Association.

**NORTH METHODIST.**  
Rev. J. E. Durbury  
Daylight Saving Time.  
10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "Our Father in Heaven" beginning a series on the Lord's Prayer. Singing as usual by the two choirs.  
12:10—Bible school.  
6:30—Epworth League and evening service. Topic, "Christ in the World's Drama."  
Tuesday, 7:45—Finance committee meeting in Lydall and Foulds's office.  
Thursday, 7:45, business meeting and election of officers of the Epworth League.  
**ZION LUTHERAN.**  
Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.  
Sunday school 1:15 p. m., service 2:15 p. m. held according to standard time. Summer time will be effective on the following Sunday, the first Sunday in May.  
**GOSEPEL HALL.**  
415 Center Street  
10:45 A. M.—Breaking of Bread.  
12:15 P. M.—Children's meeting.  
3:00 P. M.—Mr. Joseph Pearson and Mr. James McCullough will take part.  
7:00 P. M.—Gospel meeting. Mr. McCullough will speak. All welcome.  
The above meetings are on daylight saving time.  
**HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**  
Thursday afternoon at the high school assembly the prize for the best freshman essay on Abraham Lincoln, a beautiful large bronze medal, donated by the Illinois Watch Company of Springfield, Illinois, was awarded to Eleanor Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dwyer of 30 William street. Miss Dwyer's essay was selected from a large number of compositions. She treated her subject simply but effectively. It follows:  
"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true."  
Abraham Lincoln was true in every sense of the word, and by being true, won the love, admiration, and respect of all mankind.  
This great man had exceptional mental powers, and followed without faltering the splendid road of his desires.  
His speech, dress, writings, and general mannerisms were models of simplicity. The Gettysburg address, gem of American literature, can be understood by children and grownups alike. Lincoln preferred simple people's society and a simple manner of living. He did not intrude himself in to the realms of a supposedly higher social circle.  
His struggle against poverty for an education, his shepherd and farmer, that made a difference in the acceptability of the two offerings; but the nature of the worshippers. A sheaf is as precious in God's sight as a sheep when the true spirit of sacrifice is present and a brooding, introspective, jealous disposition. That mind inferences actions appears that early in the story of the race. He lacked the wholehearted, self-forgetting spirit of the true worshipper. His parents' altar was a table simply because his spirit was out of tune with sincere devotion. Instead of an eye single to God, he kept looking jealous, toward his fellow men.  
What a divine member of the family he would have been to Abraham and Isaac! He would have been a monument to the love, admiration and respect, greater than the pyramids and gorgeous temples erected to the memory of great kings. He well deserved the title of "Savior of his country and liberator of a race."  
Others who received honorable mention for the excellence of their compositions follow in the order named: Dorothy Turett, Lucille Clark, George Finwell, Elizabeth Jones, Esther Barrabee, Kenneth Graham, Julia Selwitz, Esther Holmes, Margaret Waterman, Collins Driggs, Elsie Newcomb, Eva Koehler, Barbara Grimes and Ruth McMenamy.  
The purpose of this annual contest conducted in all the high schools in the country, under the auspices of the Illinois Watch Company, is to stimulate the students to a greater understanding of the life and work of Lincoln.

**The Evening Herald**  
**Sunday School Lessons**  
by William T. Ellis.  
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

**IN CAIN'S KILLING COUNTRY**

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 25 is "The Story of Cain and Abel"—Genesis 4: 1-26.

Old Bible stories take on new significance in Bible Lands. At the moment of writing this Lesson, the country of the early Genesis story, I look out of my window in the king's great house in Jiddah, and I see the tomb of Eve, as revered by the Moslems. This is Jiddah, the port of Mecca, named for "Grandmother" Eve. And this is the land of direct action. Killing is casual and easy in Cain's country. As Dr. Paul W. Harrison says an Arab would not lose a quarter of a minute's sleep if he had killed twenty men during the day. So we must read the story of the first fratricide in the light of a land where men argue with blows and knives.

Sharp is the contrast between the elemental and unchanged East, and our own advanced Western civilization. Our mood is one which respects the sacredness of human life. Despite the increase of homicides, largely by aliens from eastern lands, we are more precious. This sentiment resides at the foundation of our quickened purpose of peace. It animates our child-welfare and health legislation, and all the varied forms of social service. We of the West have come a long way toward a realization of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." Cain's way has been tried to the uttermost; and always with misery and sorrow attendant upon it. As I sit here the guest of Arabia's kings, surrounded entirely by Arabs who have kept to Cain's elemental code, I am convinced that the world must find a better way.

Contrasting Sons of Same Sire  
Strange, isn't it; that two sons of the same parents should be as different as Cain and Abel?  
"You may grind their souls in the self-same mill;  
"You may bind their heart and hand;  
But the poet will chase the rainbow still,  
And his brother will follow the plow."

It was not the nature of the respective callings of shepherd and farmer, that made a difference in the acceptability of the two offerings; but the nature of the worshippers. A sheaf is as precious in God's sight as a sheep when the true spirit of sacrifice is present and a brooding, introspective, jealous disposition. That mind inferences actions appears that early in the story of the race. He lacked the wholehearted, self-forgetting spirit of the true worshipper. His parents' altar was a table simply because his spirit was out of tune with sincere devotion. Instead of an eye single to God, he kept looking jealous, toward his fellow men.  
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brave enough to learn this Sunday School Lesson, that man must reckon with God for his wrong dealings with man? All the books of the Old and the New Testament reaffirm that stern truth. Every truly great figure in history has echoed it. Human accountability to the Divine Will may sound like an old-fashioned teaching; nevertheless, it is the one clear path to peace for the world as well as for individuals.

After Cain had killed Abel, he was punished by being allowed to live, a prey to his own memories and remorse. There was no single spot of earth's soil that did not cry out against his crime. Small wonder that the anguished murderer exclaimed, "My Punishment is greater than I can bear." The inexorableness of the spiritual consequences of sin is a truth that even the greatest dramatists and novelists and preachers have been unable fully to portray. Nor has any one ever succeeded in making youth understand that "a conscience void of offense" is the riches beyond rubies.

**SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS**

The call to religion is not to be better than your fellows, but to be better than yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Let a man keep the law—any law—and his way will be strewn with satisfaction.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Progress is the law of life: man is not Man as yet.—Robert Browning.

The wealth of a man is the number of things he loves and blesses and which he is loved and blessed by.—Thomas Carlyle.

Every word of God is pure; He is a shield unto them that put their trust in him.—Proverbs 30:5.

What has the Old Year brought you, friend?  
Joy and love and sweetness?  
Then pass them along to others, friend,  
That they to imperfect lives may lend  
A little of your completeness.  
—E. C. Dowd.

Only melted gold is minted; only moistened clay is moulded; only softened wax receives the die; only broken and contrite hearts can take and keep the impress of heaven.—F. B. Meyer.

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**CAIN AND ABEL**  
By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.  
International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 25.  
Am I my brother's keeper?—Gen. 4:9.

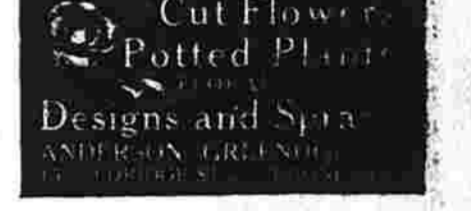
Abel was a keeper of sheep. He offered to the Lord the firstlings of his flocks, and they were accepted. Cain was a tiller of the ground. He offered fruits of the ground, and the Lord had no respect for them. Was this fair? Some say no, and many are perplexed.

Of course the story is a parable. Grasp its sterling and needed lesson.

They are keepers of sheep who cherish innocence, gentleness, harmlessness, of which sheep are the familiar symbol. Could we his duty to others; but the tiller of worldly selfishness, asks, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Now the practical lesson. Cain and Abel are in each one of us. It is common to speak of "raising Cain," the bad in human nature. If we were ever angry, jealous, revengeful, or carried away by the love of wealth, or neglected duty to seek our own pleasure, we can see the Cain in us. To appease conscience, one may endow colleges, churches, or charities, but no one can so purchase heaven here or hereafter. These mere fruits of the ground are not acceptable to the Lord, nor is anything that comes up out of the ground of man's self. Abel is also in everyone, for we all have promptings to be kind and charitable in feeling and deed; there are two tendencies, to live for the self and world, and to live for fellowmen and the Lord. Both tendencies cannot dominate. Cain slew Abel, charity failed. Likewise if we till the ground only, cultivate worldliness, its pleasures and vanities, the Cain in us will slay innocence and charity.

Self-love does not recognize that we are our brother's keeper. It looks out for self, and lets others be ministered unto, but to minister. If we do likewise, selfishness will not slay charity.



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**Men's League Meeting**  
**Center Church**  
Rev. Morris I. Allin  
Pastor of the College Church, at Storrs, a Gifted Speaker.  
Will Speak from the Subject:  
**College Youth**  
ALL MEN ARE WELCOME!

**THE CENTER CHURCH**  
At The Center  
(Day Light Saving Time.)  
**MORNING WORSHIP**  
10:30  
Rev. Morris I. Allin,  
Pastor of the College Church at Storrs, Will Preach.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
and  
**MEN'S LEAGUE**  
12:00  
Mr. Allin Will Address the League.  
WELCOME!

**END BUNION PAIN FOREVER**  
No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen toe joints and get them down to normal size that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such enlargements would be wise to reduce them—before they reach a more or less chronic stage.

Ask North End Pharmacy, South Manchester agents, Magnell Drug Co.—or any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces last a long time and furthermore if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal. Adv.

**Keith's Announces**  
**An Important Addition To Their Personnel**

"Happy Holmes"—of Manchester, formerly of the world at large -- now associated with us

Mr. Holmes: "I thank the Ad Man for the introduction. I'm the new addition, and most of it's true. Don't know about the 'important' part—never was very important before, except to myself—but I've been battin' in hard luck, and this job looked mighty important to me. Seems like I'm going to settle right down here in Manchester and have a real good time."

"Happy Holmes" is what they always called me,—and get me straight—I never was in the ministry, and never lived in New Bedford—not the same fellow at all. Tried most everything else though, from peddlin' peanuts to editing the Housewife's Gazette, and always managed to keep one jump ahead of trouble.

But when I blew 'round here, I was sure up against it. Didn't have any place to jump to. Used to fuss around a furniture store, back before the war—so I looked over some of the ads, took a fancy to this place, and tackled the boss for a job. He must a'thought I looked hungry enough to have.

Well, I brought the Mrs. up, and we're all set. Got a little home started—best little town I've struck in a good while—for comfort, you know—and believe me, there's nothin' like settin' down in a place of your own. O yeh,—the boss told me to do some advertisin'. Well, I haven't had much time to look around, but just to try it out, I'm goin' to write a little somethin' for you every Saturday night—maybe of terner when I get squared away to it. I've seen a bit of this advertisin' game, and every Saturday night anyway, Happy Holmes will tell you somethin' about it.

The boys say right now we're sellin' these Home Outfits at a great rate. Well—suppose it's gettin' on time for Spring Weddin's and June Brides. That suits me fine. Hope to get acquainted with a lot more Happy Homes, now I'm here.

And these warm days comin' on now, I had to get me a new ice box to start with. They had 'em all ready here. Must be cheaper, too—you know those handy 3-door boxes? \$27.50. Not so bad. Well—come in next week and I'll show you about it. I want to get acquainted anyhow.

*Happy Holmes*

**THE G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.**  
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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926.

**DEVER.**

Theodore Roosevelt is not the only intelligent politician to take advantage of the turmoil into which the country has been thrown by resentment against the Volstead act. Roosevelt pulled off nothing less than a coup when he jumped into leadership of the Republican revolt against the domination of the d. r. s. And Mayor Dever of Chicago, who is a Democrat, has just completed as fine a piece of political strategy, and a subtler one.

Dever is considerable of a person. He is not a cheap or dirty politician but for years was a member of the Illinois judiciary. In a bi-partisan revolt against the unspeakable conditions created by the notorious Thompson regime, Chicago citizens—as they had done on a former historic occasion—revolted and organized on non-partisan lines. They picked ten names, five Republicans and five Democrats, and took them to the bosses of the two big political parties. Select your candidate for mayor from among these five men, each party boss was told—or stand a solid bolt of all the respectable voters in the city.

It was in that way that Dever came to be nominated by the Democrats. He was only elected, he says, because he was an older and more experienced man than the admirable candidate picked by the Republicans. Dever has attracted a lot of attention since he came to be chief executive of the Windy city, and, as he admits himself, he likes public office. There has been more than a little leaning toward him, of late, as the Democrats' best bet as a Presidential candidate.

But the country at large didn't know him particularly well—only the mid-west. Then a witness or two before the senate prohibition sub-committee abused Chicago and told what a horrible place it was for rum and how the local authorities did nothing to enforce the law.

Mayor Dever, sitting in Chicago, read these strictures in the papers. A lesser man might have sworn and blustered and let it go at that. Mayor Dever, delighted, grabbed his hat and a train and landed like a high explosive shell in Washington. In a few minutes he took possession of the prohibition hearing, and with the excuse of contradicting the aspersions on Chicago, for the greater part of the two full sessions turned the hearing into the most perfect political advertising agency for Mayor Dever, possible presidential candidate, that could possibly be devised.

No running news story in many a long month has been followed so closely by the newspaper reading public as the story of the wet-and-dry hearings. It was Dever's chance to become known to simply millions of Americans, almost in a minute. And he did it.

Whether the committee has yet awakened to the fact that it has been exploited by the shrewdest bit of practical politics of the year is problematical. But Dever pulled its leg for such a boost for himself as he couldn't have gotten otherwise with two national committees and a year of time to devote to it.

**DEBTS.**

The Italian debt settlement being now disposed of, the renewal of negotiations with France comes at a time peculiarly advantageous to that country. Perhaps as the result of shrewd maneuvering on the part of the French government.

We have always insisted that the importance of the Italian refunding arrangement to the Coolidge administration was exaggerated—that it would not have damaged the prestige of the President in the least if the compact had failed of ratification; and we have not been very keen for the agreement, not at all on the ground set up by such opponents as Jim Reed, that it involves robbery of the American people, but because of the tenderness with which Italy has been treated as compared with France and England, or even Belgium. As a matter of fact it is highly

improbable that any of the settlements so solemnly reached will ever be fulfilled—not even that with Great Britain. They never can be fulfilled, except perhaps by some trick of currency manipulation following some European monetary congress ten or twenty years hence—by some device related in principle to that by which Germany paid off her internal debt.

The French settlement being to the fore, then, it is especially desirable that an agreement be made, this time, which the French people will tolerate. It is extremely likely, in any other event, that France will promptly take the lead in flat repudiation.

It is all very well for western senators and others of restricted imagination to say, "They owe it and they've got to pay it." But suppose "they" say, outright, that they can't and won't pay. That would be extremely unpleasant, but after all what is there we could do about it? Is it thinkable that we should go to war as a means of collection?

We have been gentle enough with a Fascistized Italy. We would better be a bit gentle with a harassed France. The argument that it was better to get something than nothing out of Italy holds just as good with relation to her.

**TITCH.**

Perhaps it was an ancestor of Henry Titch whose proclivities fastened on the people of his wee country that utterly shocking and libelous tradition.

Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was a thief.

At all events Henry, a Cardiff man, was put in jail yesterday for continuing, at the mellow age of ninety, his carefully selected life work of picking pockets. It would seem almost as if he might better have put him in a museum.

There is something most intriguing about the idea of a ninety-year old pickpocket. It is too bad that Wales is really a bit too far from Times Square for the New York Sunday editors to send their special writers out on a half day assignment to "get" Henry and play him for a picture feature. It would be extremely interesting to learn what Henry has to say for his profession as an aid to longevity.

"I have made it a point never to worry," he can imagine the wise old man admonishing. "It has always been my experience that just when things seemed darkest and the rent man was coming round, providence has taken care to provide a soused sailor with his pay sticking out of his pocket or a London coal buyer who carried his coin purse where Americans carry their refreshments. And I have always permitted such people to do my worrying for me."

Yes, indeed, Henry—of course properly amplified and with certain discreet reservations kept in mind—would make excellent modern newspaper copy. And perhaps the most valuable part of him lies in the fact that he didn't enter on his true life vocation until well past the first flush of youth; he was fifty-three, in fact, when he picked his first pocket. So he says, and he ought to know. What history of baffled hopes, what story of futilely tapped for coppers or of washings surreptitiously removed from lines, only to produce a breakfast of beer and buns. He back of that belated start may be imagined. To strive till fifty-three, and then arrive, perhaps all unexpectedly, at the status of a full blown dip—there is romance, for you, and example, too. Surely it's never too late to make a beginning. Let disappointed ambition remember Henry Titch.

**BRITISH COAL.**

Great Britain would hardly be called a socialistic body politic, even by those who are inclined to see things redder than they are, but paternalism has a grip over there that would scare the average American blue.

The government subsidy or bounty which enabled coal production to be carried on without reducing wages of miners and at the same time without increasing the capacity of the mines through the adoption of modern methods, was a wartime and reconstruction makeshift which anybody could understand. Its continuation for such a long period as up to the present, even, is comprehensible in view of the seriously unsettled state of British industry ever since the war. But the device by which it is proposed to follow the subsidy upon its legal expiration May 1, is one which no American legislator or statesman would ever dare propose, in like circumstances in this country.

This device is the extension by the government of a loan to the mine operators, payable over a long term of years and contingent upon reorganization of the industry and the closing of uneconomic workings—the interest payments to be divided between the operators, the miners and the government. Yet this is not, after all, such a crazy proceeding. In the first

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**IN NEW YORK**

New York, April 24.—There is a general impression that high salaried movie stars and stage personalities are "big Broadway spenders."

The reverse is more often the case. These persons do not underestimate for a moment their drawing capacity in public as well as in the theater. They know quite well that the average café or night club proprietor is so tickled to have them drop in that he would almost pay for the privilege. Frequently he does.

And if they are placed in the position of having to spend much, they seek a place where the rules are different.

The idea is this—human curiosity being what it is, tourists and natives alike will rush to such-and-such a place if they think that Lotie Filmmace or Hector Hero will be there.

That makes business good, and Lotie and Hector are welcome faces.

Visitors from here-and-there-and-everywhere love to go home and tell the folks they sat right alongside of Peggy Joyce or someone equally prominent in the limelight.

Recently a night-club proprietor offered "recess" to a woman, "Cinderella bride" of Edward Browning, the neat sum of \$350 if she would just casually drop in and spend part of the evening.

During a period of time when a former famed film star was having financial difficulty, she managed to tide over the lean period by the simple expedient of walking into a number of cafes, letting herself be recognized, smiling prettily here and then wandering on to the next.

It is part of the acting game to "be on view" publicly, as well as on stage.

And since there are a sufficient number of people ready to trail behind, gaping and gawking and ready to spend good money just to sit in the same room, the famous ones become decoys.

Which is one of the reasons why Broadway is Broadway—and probably always will be.

**ROBINS IN APRIL**

I woke this morning just at light. The house was very still. Outside, too, all was quiet. No sounds my thoughts to fill. I lay and listened—came to me. A fair, faint, glad "Cher-ee." Then all was quiet for a spell. Then answering came "Sher up, cher-ee."

And soon the air was full of pleas. So joyous bright and cheery. "Cher-up, cher-ee, cher up, cher-ee. O come with me! Come mate, 'tis time that we were up and doing—time to be on our swift errands to and fro, fitting from tree to tree.

"Cher up, cher-ee, cher up, cher-ee. O come with me! We'll find a place to build. No time to waste for shadows. The spring is here, O come with me! Cher up, cher-ee, cher-ee!"

And through the day, now here now there, From apple, cherry, maple tree "Cher up, cher-ee, cher up, cher-ee. O come, dear mate, to me! Cher up, cher-ee, cher up, cher-ee. For spring has come and nesting time.

O come, dear mate, O come with me! Cher up, cher-ee, cher-ee!" L. H. McMENEMY.

Mark Twain had his hair massaged daily up to the time of his death.

**URGENT AMERICA'S SWEET TOOTH TO AID CORN BELT**

Legislation Before Congress To Place Corn Sugar On Par With Cane and Beet.

Washington.—America's sweet tooth is to be enlisted in the fight to bring the long-suffering corn belt out of its present hardships.

Before Congress today is legislation which will place corn sugar on a parity with the familiar cane and beet varieties, insofar as Pure Food laws are concerned.

Opposition to the legislation is understood to be of the slightest. Representatives and Senators of all political faiths are gleefully jumping on the bandwagon and indications today were that it would become law before the end of the month.

Means of extracting sugar from corn in commercial quantities were only recently perfected. According to Senator Cummins (R., Ia.), who sponsored the measure in the upper chamber, it will provide a ready market for hundreds of millions of bushels of corn at once as present obstacles to free use of the product are removed.

Pure Food Laws. "The great obstacle," said Cummins, "to the ready sale of corn sugar is the fact that under Pure Food laws sugar is now defined as sucrose, which is manufactured from sugar cane.

"If canners and food packers generally desire to use corn sugar, they must distinctly label their packages to that effect and many housewives hesitate to buy such products in the belief they are adulterated. That is not so as corn sugar has many valuable food properties and is highly recommended by chemists and physicians."

One of the main reasons why corn growers are intermittently swept by depression is because it is largely used as a stock feed and lacks a ready export market.

Up to the present time there have been few products manufactured from corn. Aside from its value in feeding stock, the farmer rarely hopes to sell much of his surplus at a worth-while profit.

New Mazar is placed on a legal footing with other sugars, a vast new market will be open for the grower with a surplus, many believe.

Cummins declared today the time was coming when the Middle West would be dotted with factories turning out corn sugar for canneries, which would find it a cheap and palatable sweetening.

A House Interstate and Foreign Commerce sub-committee found that 400,000 pounds of sugar per day was now being made from corn, with consumption steadily increasing.

Bureau of Standards officials and Dr. E. H. Cummings, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, told the Representatives that corn and other new types of sugar were thoroughly wholesome.

**OPEN FORUM**

Editor The Evening Herald: Through the courtesy of the Herald I wish to make the following announcement to the people of Manchester. This is by no means an advertisement for the Saturday Evening Post. I am writing it to inform the reading public of the article in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post on Page 16, Saturday evening, December 1, 1926. This article is very interesting and gives a clear cut illustration of what the exposition will be, together with pictures of some of the numerous buildings.

This week I received a letter from Mayor Kendrick, president of the Celebration Association, requesting me to convert myself into a modern Paul Revere and carry the message of this Sesquicentennial to as many people in the city of Manchester as I possibly can. The people of Philadelphia are planning and working hard to properly observe and celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of the founding of our nation, whose basic principal was life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Benjamin Franklin, one of the signers of the Declaration of Liberty, was the founder of the Saturday Evening Post; and I, being the representative of the Curtis Publishing Company who now publish and distribute the Post, take this opportunity to comply with the request of Mayor Kendrick.

I should like to add that any one from Manchester who plans to attend the celebration should visit the Curtis Publishing Company's wonderful plant should get in touch with me and I shall be glad to give them a personal letter of introduction to Mr. Wheeler, District Sales Manager of this territory who is located in the Philadelphia home office. Mr. Wheeler and I are personal friends and I am sure he will do all that he can to insure anyone a pleasant stay in Philadelphia. I thank you for this opportunity and for this valuable space in your paper.

Very truly yours, Louis A. McPherson, 53 Chestnut Street.

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**New Pianos New Methods New Prices**



**AT LAST** the piano industry has produced a revolutionary method of manufacture. Heretofore pianos were individually hand processed more or less. But the new Bay method has standardized production and at the same time improved the appearance of their pianos, made their tone superior, more uniform, and has brought a high grade piano within the reach of everyone.

A player of the H. C. Bay make, including bench, scarf and 12 music rolls, delivered for only

**\$395**

30 months to pay. Backed up by our guarantee of satisfaction. Come in and let us demonstrate this fine instrument.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**



**QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE**



**A Beautiful Degenerate in Flower World.**

The Ghost Flower  
BY ARTHUR N. BLACK  
President, The American Nature Association

The Indian Pipe, or Ghost Flower, is one of our degenerates of the plant world, a parasite which lives mostly on the nourishment which has been gathered by other plants.

Perhaps its ancestors lived honestly, as most plants do, by gathering their own roots, the food that mother earth gives her children. Then it must have had green coloring matter in its now colorless stalk, and real green leaves instead of these scaly bracts, and brightness in its petals.

But now it has lived so long on the bounty of others that it has lost the power to work for itself, and is devoid even of color, save that sometimes a pinkish glow suffuses its flowers, as if it were blushing for the shame of its thieving.

It even hangs its head, and lives only in the shady and hidden places. Here it is seldom seen save that unless he is prying into all the secret places, for here he may find some of the most interesting of nature's works.

Degenerate though it be, the flower has retained the power to produce abundant seed, and evidently having neither color nor scent, it attracts no insects; it performs the office of fertilizing itself, for which it should be given credit.

The Indian Pipe grows from our northern states, south to the gulf, and also in Asia, its wide distribution betokening an ancestry that reaches far back into geologic times. It blossoms from June well into the autumn.

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the Consulting Staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by this paper.

**WEATHER CHART IMPORTANT ITEM IN GAS MAKING**

Connecticut Gas Companies Rely on Forecasts to Make Plans for Coming Demand for Gas Heat.

According to the Connecticut Committee on Public Service Information, one of the most essential items entering into the operation of a gas company is the daily perusal and study of the weather forecast charts furnished by the Federal weather bureau. Few other than those actually employed by Connecticut firms engaged in the manufacture and sale of gas, realize the importance to gas companies of knowing weather conditions in advance. Every gas company obtains these charts daily from the weather bureau in order to follow the forecasts from day to day, and also makes a study of the so-called "long distance" weather prognostications which predict conditions several months in advance.

It is of the utmost importance for a gas company to know in advance what the temperature will be on the following day in order that it may be prepared to meet the demand for gas heat. A prediction of a drop in the temperature means a decrease materially and that the company must manufacture more than enough gas to meet that demand. If it were not for the weather forecasts, the company would have no way of knowing what sort of a temperature to expect and would therefore have no way of making plans to meet changes.

Like other utility companies, the gas companies must be prepared at all times to meet the so-called "peak load" or that demand which calls for maximum output. While the equipment of the company must be great enough to meet this demand at all times, it would be wasteful at manufacture a maximum amount of gas each day and not have it used. The weather charts, especially in this New England climate of varying temperatures and sudden weather changes, are therefore of great importance in preventing waste and yet guaranteeing efficient service.

**A Successful Operation**



**DAILY ALMANAC**

Today is feast day of St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, who abandoned a career of law to enter the Capuchin order.

**RIGHT BOTH TIMES**  
"Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?"  
"Yes, dear, — and the nicest." — The Bits.



O'HARA WOMAN WAS A RESIDENT HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

facts leading to the finding of the infant's body in an out-house at the rear of Miss O'Hara's home last Sunday evening by a group of children.

Moved to Manchester It appears that Miss O'Hara, who was born and brought up here and who has lived here practically all of the time, left her home a year ago and went to Manchester. There she stayed at the home of a friend, Mrs. Helen (Bennett) Bernard, of North street, according to her confession. Miss O'Hara claims she worked at the Hartman Tobacco plantation during the summer. She is well known in Manchester.

Later Miss O'Hara states she and Mrs. Bernard went to Hartford to live. There they resided at 125 Wetherfield avenue in an apartment house. Mrs. Bernard's husband is in poor health and is recuperating in Detroit. It was revealed.

Goes to Hospital Soon afterwards Miss O'Hara entered St. Francis hospital where a baby girl was born to her February 23. Dr. Herbert Bailey of Hartford, attended. Miss O'Hara gave her name as Mrs. William Burke and her maiden name as Miss Julia Broder. She remained at the hospital for three weeks. Then Miss O'Hara returned to her apartment on Wetherfield avenue.

At this part of the case comes the point on which the young mother's fate in the Superior Court will hinge. She claims that on the night of Sunday, March 28, her child died of natural causes, the nature of which she failed to give. She says she became frightened, took a satchel belonging to Mrs. Bernard and put her child's dead body in it.

Body in Satchel That night, the girl says she took the satchel and went to a mobile home on Brooklyn street where she hid the satchel and body in the shed at the rear of her home.

Following the finding of the body early Sunday evening by the children and the notification of Chief Tobin, Medical Examiner Thomas F. Rockwell was summoned. He said death could not have occurred more than twenty-four hours previously.

Dr. Rockwell stated that the organs of the body were in normal condition and that while there were no marks indicating the child had died of wounds, there were, however, indications that it may have died from suffocation, as the lips were discolored. This, Dr. Rockwell said could possibly have been caused by the manner in which the baby was placed in the satchel as the infant's face was pressed against some articles of underwear in the satchel. The medical examiner said the child evidently had been well cared for. He also said a child placed in a closed satchel of that sort would succumb in a short while.

Foley Supplies Tip Chief Tobin communicated with the Hartford Detective Department and Lieutenant Frank Santora assigned Dr. Rockwell to the case. Officer William Heneghan to the case. The Hartford detectives, working in conjunction with the local police unearthed the facts. They were aided by the Manchester constable, James Foley, who supplied them with the necessary information regarding the angle there.

Warrant Issued A warrant was sworn out by Prosecuting Attorney J. J. McCarthy for Miss O'Hara's arrest which was made by Chief Tobin. In court Monday morning the young mother pleaded not guilty and her case had been continued until this morning pending the finding of the coroner.

Miss O'Hara is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. O'Hara of 57 Brooklyn street. Her father, Michael O'Hara, died three weeks ago at St. Francis hospital from pneumonia which developed following a fall in which he broke his leg. The Manchester Angle It was stated at the home of Mrs. Bernard's mother, Mrs. Velch on Woodbridge street today that Miss O'Hara did not board at their home. Mrs. Velch is Lithuanian and through her daughter, Bertha, who works in the Dressing Mill at Cheney Brothers, it was said that Miss O'Hara only stayed at their home "off and on" during the summer months. They said she was finally asked to leave.

SEND INVITATIONS FOR PERU SUB'S LAUNCHING New London, April 24.—Formal invitations were sent out today by the Electric Boat company and the New London Ship and Engine company for the launching of the Peruvian submarine R-2 which is to take place at the yards in Groton on April 23 at 10:45 a. m., daylight saving time.

INDICTS STUDENTS FOR ASSAULT ON A CO-ED Sycamore, Ill., April 24.—True bills were returned this morning by a special grand jury charging three De Kalb county youths with assaulting Miss Dorothy Westervelt, Northern Illinois teachers college co-ed, the night of April 11.

The youths are Stanley Hart and Leonard Rich, students at the Teachers' College at De Kalb, and Emerson Wilson, honor graduate of the same school.

Collectors Notice

All persons liable to Pay a Town Tax in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that a tax of 24 Mills on the dollar laid by said Town on the list of 1925 will be due May 15th, 1926, and for the purpose of receiving payment of taxes I will be at the residence of the Congregational Church, Bolton, June 5th, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. HARLEY B. DeWOLF, Collector.

JUST A MONTH LATE FOR APRIL FOOLS' DAY

Today is not April Fool Day. Someone at the North End must have awakened from a Rip Van Winkle this morning and thought it was April 1, however, for at 7 o'clock a person called the Manchester Fire Department by telephone and said there was a fire on Oakland street.

SEEK GERMAN GUN FOR WAR MEMORIAL

Gov. Trumbull Promises to Try and Secure War Relic for Manchester.

Through the assistance of Town Treasurer, George Wadell and Dilworth Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, a suitable piece of German Artillery as a war memorial is expected. Application has been filed with the governor and a full reply has just been received.

This will acknowledge your application of April 19th for a suitable piece of German Artillery as a War Memorial. There are on file here a great many applications and it will be the purpose of this office to distribute them in the order in which the applications are received as far as possible. I will be very glad to do what I can to secure a gun for Manchester.

Very truly yours, (Signed) John H. Trumbull.

Manchester's record of over 1200 men who entered the service during the World War is a high percentage in relation to the population of the town. This fact is recognized and without doubt Governor Trumbull will see to it that a suitable piece of artillery will be given to the town of Manchester as a memorial.

DEATH OF MRS. SKIFFINGTON

Mrs. Mary A. Skiffington, a long time resident of North School street died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Joseph V. Wall this morning. Mrs. Skiffington was a practical nurse and well known on the north side of the town. She had been ill for several months. Besides her niece, Mrs. Wall of 80 North School street, she leaves a nephew, John Buchanan of 175 Woodland street and other relatives in Bridgeport and Waterbury. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this writing.

COULDN'T BE.

"I knew an artist once who painted a cobweb on the ceiling so realistically that the maid spent hours trying to get it down." "Sorry, dear, I just can't believe it." "Why not? Artists have been known to do such things." "Yes, but no maids."—Northern Daily Telegraph.

British theatrical stars who brought a number of young artists to England have found them difficult pets and sent them to the London zoo.

Thaw



Harry K. Thaw is now writing a book, a book to place him on good terms with the world. It is expected to tell his side of the Stanford White killing. Picture taken in Philadelphia.

Used Cars

1925 Ford Touring—like new, and the best in town, \$225. 1924 Ford Touring—runs like a clock, \$150. 1922 Touring, \$85. Dodge Roadster, \$125. Paige Touring, \$150. Used Parts for Dodge, Reo, Oakland, Buick 4. Radiators for Buick, Dort, Oakland—cheap. Used Cars Bought—Sold Exchanged.

BILL MCKEE 82 Laurel Street. Phone 1848 or 374.

LOCAL MAN MISSING AFTER COURT ORDER

B. Pagani of Keeney Court, Disappears Following Glastonbury Frauds.

Much speculation has developed of late regarding the whereabouts of Barbara Pagani whose home is at 7 Purnell Place, but who recently conducted a store in Glastonbury near Buckingham. Pagani was ordered to leave Glastonbury by the town officials following his fourth arrest in February and since that time has disappeared.

It was stated today by his wife, the mother of four children, that her husband told her he was going to Italy. It is also reported from other sources that a friend in Glastonbury received a letter only a few days ago from Pagani and it was post marked from Florida. Simultaneous with Pagani's departure came the reported absence of Mrs. Antonia Francion, Glastonbury married woman and mother of three children. She was connected with Pagani in the store business in Buckingham. Conditions, however, became such that town officials investigated the case. They ordered Pagani to leave town. He did so and either at the same time or shortly afterwards came the news of the disappearance of the woman.

Pagani, prior to being ordered to leave town, was in the Glastonbury court three times for selling liquor according to the court officials. Each time he was fined several hundred dollars and the third time sentenced to thirty days in jail. Pagani took an appeal and had the fine remitted but had to serve the jail sentence.

ANNOUNCE STRONG CONCERT PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

and Monday evening will be utilized for the finishing touches, and there will be a final rehearsal Monday afternoon.

The Program

Following is the complete program for the concert:

- Part One Boston Symphony Ensemble, Suite a. Tambourin b. Minuet c. Gigue d. Trelawney, Cornish Marching song e. The Shepherd's Song f. Through the Chain of Jungle Life g. Soprano a. April, My April b. Milligan c. One Fine Day d. Puccini e. Brevitate f. Glines d. Song of the Open La Forge Boat Song e. Ware Finale from "The Gondoliers" Sullivan Part Two Boston Symphony Ensemble a. Largo (New World Symphony) b. Rondo Capriccioso c. Mendelssohn Youth d. Glines (Solo by Miss Gladys Hahn) e. Beach Ecstasy f. Beach (Solo by Mr. Robert Gordon) g. Goin' to Shout—Negro Spiritual h. Manney Who did Swallow Jonah—Negro Spiritual i. Protheroe The Farewell of Hiawatha j. Foote (Solo by Mr. Jarl Johnson) k. Accompaniment by the Boston Symphony Ensemble Assisting Artists In addition to the well known capabilities of the Choral Club, comprising as it does the best singers of Manchester, the committee in charge has as assisting artists musicians whose ability is recognized throughout New England.

The fine reputation of the Boston Ensemble has already been commented upon by The Evening Herald, with extracts from the commendatory criticisms of the Boston musical critics.

Equally prominent in musical circles is Miss Gladys Hahn, soprano soloist of New York City. Miss Hahn's splendid voice, and her admirable musical training are going to prove a revelation to the audience Monday evening.

At the last concert, November 30, the attendance aggregated 900 persons, and judging by the demands for tickets made to members and to Watkins Brothers store and the Kemp Music House, the distributing points, the audience Monday evening will duplicate that of November 30 in proportions.

The Sunday afternoon rehearsal for the concert will be at 4 o'clock and the Monday afternoon rehearsal with the Boston Symphony ensemble will be at 5:30 o'clock.

The newest \$1 bills, made of especially strong paper, are said to last twice as long as the old.

COLLEGE GIRL'S TIRES SHOT BY RUM SLEUTHS

Smith Students Didn't Halt at Order on Night Drive But Did After Shooting.

Northampton, April 24.—If you should see Smith College seniors what they think of the state police patrol, your answer would probably be a blank look—and maybe mumbblings. And here's the reason as it has been passed around the college campus.

A party of students had received permission to attend a wedding in Hartford Thursday but were told they must be back at the school as soon as possible. Hartford was a long drive—probably a little longer than they intended—and then started back along the College Highway for Northampton. Speed meant nothing to them, and the girl driving "stepped on it."

She practically flew from Hartford to the Connecticut State Line, experiencing no trouble along the route. But at the State Line there was trouble—plenty of it—awaiting her.

Troopers on Guard. State Police had received a report that a load of liquor stored in a high-powered machine, was due to cross over into Massachusetts Thursday night, and acting on this information troopers were stationed with their ever-ready motorcycles, prepared for a quick chase. Several cars are said to have been stopped by the troopers before the one they sought appeared in the distance. At least, it resembled the one they were looking for, but there was no liquor in it. The Smith College seniors were hurrying back to school. Command was given to stop at the car nearest the troopers. The girl driving either did not hear or see the signal, or else decided to take a chance and try to slip by.

OFFICER OPENS FIRE

The car swept by the guard, and as it passed him he pulled his revolver and fired, puncturing one of the rear tires and the other rear tire flat.

The driver stopped her machine, stepped out and in no smooth-tempered manner, laid down a verbal barrage on the troopers. In general came in for a lot of abuse before the girl could see the officers were doing their duty. Then, so the story goes, the two troopers, feeling sorry for their untended victims, had the proprietor of a nearby garage replace the tires on the machine with new tires and the girls resumed their journey.

MANY ARE SUFFERING FROM OTTAWA FLOOD

Dwellers Near Rideau River Trapped in Homes—Danger if Log Boom Goes.

Ottawa, April 24.—With the flooded waters of the Rideau steadily rising, residents adjoining the river today were marooned in the upper floors of their homes. They are finding it difficult to obtain food.

Danger of the log boom at Mooney's Bay, three miles up the river, breaking and releasing piled up ice appears to be increasing hourly.

Succor Hole Creek, in Hull, Que., fed by two small lakes north of the city, today flooded its banks and carried away two bridges and inundated a large section of the low lying district in the northern area. Eastview and Overbrook districts are the worst affected, as the water of the river is so swift navigation of boats to and from flooded houses is dangerous.

With furnace fires out, with food difficult to secure and in many cases compelled to live in upstairs floors, the inhabitants are in a miserable plight today.

HIS THROAT CUT, HE TELLS TWO STORIES

Middletown, April 24.—Robert Culbert, 20 year old colored man, is dying at Middlesex hospital here with a throat cut.

Culbert, brought here from the Brick Yards section of Middletown, first declared he had cut his own throat. Later he said someone else did it.

Culbert was employed by the Tuttle Brick Co. for a month after his arrival here from Birmingham, Ala., but lost his job a month ago. Tuttle Co. officials declared he had been acting queerly.

STILL PROBING BLAST ON SUB AT NEW LONDON

New London, April 24.—The investigation into the explosion on the submarine S-49 has developed far more detailed work than naval men anticipated, and will be under way almost another week, according to information here today.

The blast killed three men and injured a dozen more.

E. HARTFORD AWASH AS CONNECTICUT ARISES

Boats Replace Autos and the Dwellers Move—Upper Level Wharf Is Used.

Hartford, April 24.—Hartford this afternoon felt the effects of a flooded Connecticut river. For the first time in several years the Hartford and New York Transportation Co. was using the upper level of its wharf here as the river stood at 16 feet this afternoon and was rising at two-tenths of an inch per hour.

The river was out of its banks in the East Hartford Meadows and in the Hartford North Meadows. Some of the city streets were under water as in the other days, with water seeping into cellars. Houses in the East Hartford Meadows district were being evacuated hurriedly as the water crept up and row boats were in service where transportation was needed in the district.

JUMPING, UP NORTH

Boston, April 24.—New England streams, fed by the fast melting snow on the northern hills, are rising rapidly today, some of them approaching flood stage.

At Springfield, the Connecticut registered 11 1/2 feet, one foot below the danger line. At Brattleboro, Vt., the same stream was pouring through the floodgate at the rate of 55,000 cubic feet per second, an increase of 25,000 cubic feet within a few days. At White River Junction it rose five feet in 24 hours and at Bellow Falls gained three and one-half feet in the same time.

ILLINOIS G. O. P. MUM ON DRY LAW QUESTION

Make World Court Main Platform Plank—Democrats Declare for Wine, Beer.

Springfield, Ill., April 24.—Complete harmony prevailed among assembled factions of the Illinois G. O. P. today following an all night session of the state Republican convention.

With Col. Frank L. Smith, nominee for United States Senator, in complete control, the plank opposing American entrance into the World Court, was made the keystone of the platform under construction.

The platform avoided the prohibition question entirely. It favors agricultural relief and waterway legislation needed in the middle west.

Proclaiming prohibition as the outstanding issue in the state and nation, Illinois democracy was on record today in favor of light wine and beer.

Modification of the prohibition law was adopted as the keystone plank of the state platform during a lively session of the Illinois Democratic convention here yesterday.

DERAILED FLIER RIPS UP 2 MILES OF TRACK

Montreal-Boston Train Has Spectacular Wreck Without Loss of Life.

Gerrish, N. H., April 24.—Ripping up the tracks for nearly two miles and injuring three persons, the crack Montreal-to-Boston night flier was derailed here today.

One hundred and fifty passengers were badly shaken up when seven cars rolled over on their sides. Steel construction prevented probable loss of life.

The injured are George W. Taplin, of Lynn, Mass.; S. B. Tilden, Roxbury, Vt.; James Jackson, porter on a Pullman sleeping car. None of the injuries is serious.

FIND SKELETON IN BOSTON BACK YARD

Boston, April 24.—Indicating a possible murder, the skeleton of a full grown person was unearthed in the rear of 88 Barlett street, Roxbury, early today. Police are standing guard over the bones until the medical examiner holds an autopsy.

HERE To ALL POINTS



To all points North or East or West Or South if you think that is best. Wherever you want anything moved to with speed and safety. And at the right price. Special Taxi Service. Daily Express to Hartford.

HARTFORD OFFICE 115-125 SOUTH ST. MANCHESTER OFFICE 115-125 SOUTH ST. PERRETT & GLENNEY MOVING-EXPRESSING-GENERAL TRUCKING

"OUR LOVE STORY," BY DOUG AND MARY JUST HOW DID DOUG PROPOSE? MARY FORGETS, DOUG WON'T TELL



Happy? Are Doug, Mary and "Zorro" happy? The picture is the reply.

By ALLENE SUMNER.

New York.—"Doug" Fairbanks, human pretzel of the silver sheet, almost got jilted by "Our Mary" because he was so handsome! "America's Sweetheart" told me about it herself.

"I first say Doug on the stage in a play called 'Gentleman of Leisure,'" confided Mary, memories making her hazel eyes wistful. "He wore a college boy blazer and carried a tennis racket under his arm."

"He looked like one of these handsome men collar ads, and I have never cared for that type. He didn't 'knock me cold' at all at first."

Mary simply can't remember how many times she had seen Doug before she "fell for him."

Nor what she proposed—Nor how—Nor what she said—Mary looked frightened at her lack of romantic memories.

"Isn't it alarming," she queried, "to find your memory warehouse so bare of the usual romantic, story-book ghosts?"

Then Douglas took his turn. "All right, old lady, here's my side of the story and I'll stick to it! I can't even remember the color of the dress you wore when I proposed. That's all the impression YOU made upon ME!"

Mary's eye limps again came to the surface. "What so peculiar about that, dear? You don't even know what color I'm wearing ANY of the time!"

"Doug means infinitely more to me than my career," Mary had confided to me before he came into the room. "I could learn that the public was tired of me much more graciously than that Doug was tired of me!"

But to go back to Doug. "I remember when I first fell in love with Mary, what I said to her, what she said to me, and what she did, if she doesn't!" said he.

"I pricked up my reporter's ears—" "But wild horses can't drag it out of me," laughed Doug at my expectation. "That's mine. I won't tell Mary if she doesn't remember!"

"You know," said Mary, her eyes wide, "it frightens me to realize that folks, New York folks especially, take it so for granted that a six-year-married life is a long time!"

"We have felt ever since we came back this year that New York was all primed to hear that our love affair was waning!"

"New York thinks it almost barbarian to be happy. Doug and I are not 'smart' according to smart society standards."

"We ask dinner hostesses to give us one another for partner."

"We hate this constant chasing after excitement. We do not have to be, nor want to be entertained every minute. We like evenings together, just to talk about things."

Doug's black brows were knitted. "Mary's right. The jinx will get us if we don't watch out. It's almost inhuman to be as constantly happy together as we are."

The Fairbanks make no bones of recognizing the rumor that discord stalks between them.

"You can only say," said Mary with the sincerity and belief that characterizes her, "that as long as life itself lasts, Doug and I meet it together."

"Amen!" said Doug.

Raphel, was injured today when fire swept their home on the Hope avenue road on the outskirts of this town. A copper still, empty bottles which had contained rubbing alcohol and a shotgun were found in the ruins.

BRITISH POLICEMAN INDIA RIOT VICTIM. Calcutta, April 24.—Rioting between Hindus and Moslems recurred for the third successive day today, despite the efforts of the police.

After warning demonstrators to disperse the police were forced to fire into one mob, with a few casualties.

The mob's fanaticism is mounting and the situation is ugly. A British police sergeant has been killed by stabbing.

GOV. SMITH ON VACATION. Albany, N. Y., April 24.—Governor Al Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, left Albany early today for a week's vacation at Abacon, N. J. It was announced at the executive chamber that the governor had accepted an invitation to speak in Philadelphia on May 24, extended by Charles H. Frazier, head of the Public Charities of that city.

MOTHER AND 3 CHILDREN VICTIMS OF ADAMS FIRE. Adams, Mass., April 24.—A mother and two children were burned to death, a third child died later at the hospital from burns and the father, Hermites Major, is in a serious condition following a fire which swept through their home early today.

Two girls, Emma Major and Cleely Gardner, both 15, escaped without injury.

The Summer Issue of the Telephone Directory Closes May 8 Changes in present listings should be given us as soon as possible. If you plan to have a telephone installed, arrange for it now, so that your number will appear in the new Directory Telephone, write, or call at our local business office today! THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY. BELL SYSTEM One Policy - One System - Universal Service



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

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

PHONE YOUR ADS.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Have one three burner gas stove, one gas water heater, also one gas heater. Tel. 791-7.

FOR SALE—Victoria, nice 27 records, will sell at half price. Inquire at 321 1-2 Oakland street. Tel. 1183-3.

FOR SALE—Chicken coop, \$20.00, also wire and posts. Inquire of J. H. Quinn, Quinn's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Chicken coop. Cheap if taken at once. Will deliver. Telephone 36-4.

FOR SALE—One Quaker Range, one kitchen table, four kitchen chairs, one steel couch, all in good condition. \$30.00 takes them all. Call 421.

FOR SALE—One Atwater Kent five-tube radio set. Practically new. Call after six o'clock at 32 Cottage street.

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

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, tested. Call after 6 o'clock. 255 West Center street.

FOR SALE—Glass ash, large and small. Inquire if taken at once. Wm. Rubinow, telephone 825-2.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room set, refrigerator, gas heater, and other household furniture. 120 Cooper st.

FOR SALE—Small chicken coop cheap. Apply 17 Laurel street.

FOR SALE—Hardy Connecticut Valley Growth Ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, fruit trees, etc. For our spring catalogue. MANCHESTER NURSERIES, MANCHESTER, CONN.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants. "Howard 17" variety. \$1.50 per 100. Delivery when plants are ready. S. G. Bowen, 75 Denning street, Manchester. Tel. 544-4.

FOR SALE—Used furniture and other household articles. Inquire at 116 Keeney street or telephone 112-5.

FOR SALE—Two good cows, both three years old. August 5th and 6th calves. Homestead Park, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, sawed stove length \$12.00 cord mowed \$8.00 truck load. \$3.75. Free delivery. S. Anderson. Tel. 477-2.

FOR SALE—Large quantity of barberry bushes. Fine two-year old shrubs at half price. 34 Griswold street or telephone 861-4.

FOR SALE—100,000 extra early Copenhagen market cabbage plants ready now. Also strawberry plants including the famous Howard 17. All other vegetable and flower plants. Call for catalogue. E. J. Burke, Prop. (Near Rockville).

FOR SALE—Will arrive April 10, a car load of fresh Indiana farm and draft horses. This is a good type of all country horses, selected by me. S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street, Manchester. Tel. 1457.

FOR SALE—Gladioli. Finest flowering bulbs. New price list now ready. Ask for your copy. Marshall, 674 E. Middle turnpike, Manchester. Greenleaf Tel. 1920.

FOR SALE—Hard and chestnut wood, sawed stove length. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Phone 426.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length \$12.50 cord. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five room single steam heat, two-car garage, oak floors and trim, large lot, best location in town, on high elevated street. Inquire at 188 Hilltop street. Tel. 1457.

FOR SALE—Building lot on Kensington street, near Porter. Price only \$175. This is a good location, near street. Inquire at 827 Main street. Telephone 1425.

FOR SALE—On the West Side, 2 1/2 family 10 room flat, all improvements, furnished. Inquire at 1250 E. Main street, phone 1425.

FOR SALE—Three acre farm, one mile from Manchester, Green, six room house, garage and wood shed on State Road. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1457.

FOR SALE—48 acres on main Wapping highway. About 17 or 8 acres best tobacco land, about 11 acres hay land, balance fine pasture land with brook. For sale or lease. Mrs. H. O. Miller, 82 Vermont street, Springfield, Mass. Tel. Walnut 4744.

REAL ESTATE—1,000 cash buys a family 7-room house on Bruce Center section, four family, \$1,500 cash, easy terms. See me before buying. Walter F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE—Near State road, school, and church. Smooth fields, fruit, quantity wood. Running water in barnyard, yard. Trout stream. F. W. Chase, Rockville, Conn. Call phone 1064-5, Manchester Div.

MANCHESTER GREEN SECTION: New six room bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, a large lot, \$4,500, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

BIRCH STREET—Two houses of two families each, modern, 20 feet from Main street. Income \$1,024 a year and the price is only \$8,500. Party left town. Must be sold immediately. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WEST CENTER STREET—On trolley, eight room house for either one or two family, strictly modern, acre of land, plenty of fruit, two car garage. Price \$7,500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, on Mather street. Inquire at 43 Woodbridge street.

SCHOOL STREET—Seven room single, strictly modern, for quick sale \$7,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

MAIN STREET—Just North of Center dandy two family twelve room house, strictly modern, a real home. Price and particulars of Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WEST SIDE—Single six room strictly modern, new, and the price is only \$6,700. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FLORENCE STREET—Two family practically new, of ten rooms, or will trade for single in good location. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, 138 Middle Turnpike East, near Benton street, well worth looking over. Call evenings after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—On Lydall street, new modern single house, 2 rooms and bath, oak floors throughout, 1-3 acre of land, more if desired. Price reasonable. Inquire terms. E. H. Johnson, 72-2 629-3.

FOR SALE—Greenhill street, beautiful home of six rooms, reception hall and sun room, has fire place, two car garage, and beautiful high elevation. Call Arthur A. Knoba.

FOR SALE—Washington street, a dandy building lot, \$500 down, 2 years to pay the balance; lot has gas, water and sewer in front of it. Call Arthur A. Knoba, telephone 722-2 629-3.

FOR SALE—New six room house, just off East Center street, oak floors and trim. Price \$6,300. Terms, Wallace D. Robb, telephone 722-2 629-3.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new six room single, gas, water, fireplaces, steam, garage, in cellar for two cars. A nice home in a right location at the right price. Can be seen at any time. Walter Fricke, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Tel. 448-4.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, a new 1 1/2 story house, all improvements. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, 615 Center street.

MORTGAGES

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone 1646.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house at 110 School street. All improvements, moderate price. Inquire of Michael Valenti, 132 School street. Telephone 1123-3.

TO RENT—May 1st, five room flat in modern apartment house, with lobbies, shades. Inquire of Harry Fallow, 60 Porter street, telephone 56-3.

TO RENT—Six room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 122 Cooper street. Phone 1442-4.

FOR RENT—Five room flat. Second floor, all improvements, modern, near mills and trolley. Rent reasonable. Inquire 69 Summer at.

FOR RENT—Attractive 3-room cottage, partly furnished. State road, 50 daily trains and trolley, water, running water, large henry, about acre garden, furnace, fruit, electric lights, water in house, modern improvements, garage, land for garden obtainable if desired. House will be vacated May 1st. Tel. 629-3.

FOR RENT—On Lake street, eight room house, furnace heat, electric lights, water in house, modern improvements, garage, land for garden obtainable if desired. House will be vacated May 1st. Tel. 629-3.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement at 30 Wells street, all improvements. Apply to 90 Hill street.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement at 53 Hawthorne street. Inquire at 28 Hawthorne street.

TO RENT—From May 1st, two tenement house, with garage. High street, putting in all improvements. Good location, 4 minutes to Cheney mills. Inquire 91 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—5 room tenement, garage and garden. Apply 154 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—4 room tenement, in a 2-tenement house. Inquire 273 Oak st.

FOR RENT—Four room basement, \$10 per month. Inquire at 33 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—With private family, large pleasant room, bath. Board if desired. Inquire at 170 Maple street.

FOR RENT—From May 1st, 6 room flat, second floor. Cottage at 124 West Center street. Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Large front room, with or without board. Call 21 North Elm street, or phone 694-12.

FOR RENT—Farm, 3 acres and shed. Inquire at 188 Hilltop street, South Manchester.

FOR RENT—On West Side, right off West Center Street, six room tenement, all improvements, steam heat and bath. Inquire at 28 Foley street or telephone 445-12.

TO RENT—May 1st, at 331 East Center street, five room tenement, all improvements, steam heat and garage. Apply at 223 East Center street.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, with large garden, rent \$17 per month. Inquire at 92 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 135 Center street, five minutes to mills and Main street. Call after 9 p. m.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Two room suite, Johnson Block, April to Aston Johnson, 82 Linden street, or the janitor.

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

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements at 40 Garden street. Inquire at 38 Garden street or telephone 828-2.

FOR RENT—Five room house, all improvements at 33 Cambridge street. Inquire at 28 Hawthorne street.

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

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

TO RENT—Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 690.

FOR RENT—On W. Center street, a new five room flat, all modern improvements. Call Wm. Kanehl, Tel. 1176.

TO RENT—Four room flat, first and second floors just been renovated. Cement cellar, gas, hand tray, electric lights, bathroom. Inquire 3 Clinton street.

TO RENT—Heated apartment, three large rooms, bath, gas, etc. over the post office, 100 Main street. Rent only \$28.00 a month. Robert J. Smith, telephone 782-2.

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

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, furnished, rent \$33 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent \$25 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2. 815 Main street, over Manchester Plumbing and Supply store.

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

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, electric lights, and indoor and furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

WANTED

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

WANTED—Ashes to draw, also light delivery. Telephone 55-4.

WANTED—Machinist for light accounts work on steel. The Gahmson Holman Co.

WANTED—Any kind of housework. Call or address 119 Wetherell street.

WANTED—Position, by an experienced practical nurse, by the day or evening. Will act as relief nurse, ready any time. Inquire of phone 1174-3.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Robinson, 63 Henry street, Phone 690.

WANTED—Asks to move, also trucking and moving. Edward Copeland, telephone 347-5.

WANTED—Two girl boarders. Inquire at 38 Garden street.

WANTED—To buy old cars for junk. Telephone 782.

WANTED—Repairing, refinishing of antique and modern furniture. Make high end put in. Antiques bought and sold. V. Heeden, 37 Hollister street.

WANTED—Painting in all its branches. Paper-hanging, calcimining, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Formerly with Cheney Mills. Estimates furnished cheerfully. Ted LeClair, 39 Chestnut street.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Jake Lesnar, 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. Lesnar, telephone 922-4.

WANTED—Vacuum cleaners and electric irons for repairs. Key making, saw filing, clock and phonograph cleaning or repairing. Razor blades sharpened. Brithwater, 158 Center street.

MALE HELP WANTED

Active man wanted between 30 and 70 years of age to look after orders for Nursery Stock in Manchester and vicinity. Experience unnecessary. Make big money. Excellent opportunity for right man. Knight & Eastwick, Newark, New York State.

MALE HELP WANTED

Get paid 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.

LOST

LOST—Will the man who snatched the pocketbook containing money, eyeglasses and receipts from the boy who found it, return it to 134 North School street and avoid further trouble.

IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott's Classic In Pictorial Form



IN BOLD BY WAMBA OF CERTAIN PARAGONES CLOSE BY, WHERE LOGGING MIGHT BE HAD, THE MONK AYMER MADE IT KNOWN THAT HE HAD, THE TAIL OF THE LAIT, WHICH WAS WANTED AND NOT TALKY OF THE CLERGY, TO WHICH WAMBA MADE AN IMPUDENT REPLY. "A TRUCE TO THY INSOLENCE, TELL ME, WHO IS THE MONK WHO STRIKE NOT WE ISLANDERS LOVE NOT BLOWS."

ONE WORDS FROM GURTH, AT WHICH THE TEMPLAR TOOK OFFENSE, "DO YOU DISPUTE WITH ME, SLAVE?" SAID HE, RAISING HIS RIDING ROD, SCOWLING, GURTH LAID HAND UPON THE HAFT OF HIS KNIFE, THE MONK, GETTING BETWEEN THEM, SAID, "GURTH, STRIKE NOT WE ISLANDERS LOVE NOT BLOWS."

WHEN TURNING TO WAMBA, "FORGIVE THEM IF THOU WILT, SHOW ME THE WAY TO GEDRIC'S MANSION," WHEREUPON WAMBA ROUNDED THEM WRONGLY AND THE CAVALCADE MOVED RAPIDLY AWAY. "IF THEY FOLLOW THE WISE DIRECTIONS THEY WILL HARDLY REACH ROTHERWOOD THIS NIGHT," GURTH SAID, AT WHICH WAMBA WINKED SLIVLY.

MEANWHILE THE RIDERS CAME TO THE SUNKEN CROSS DESCRIBED BY WAMBA. NOT BEING CERTAIN AS TO WHICH OF THE FOUR ROADS TO PURSUE, THEY CONSULTED A PERSON WHOM THEY DISCOVERED ASLEEP CLOSE BY. SPOKE THE STRANGER, "IF I HAD A HORSE I WOULD BE YOUR GUIDE. FOR I WILL KNOW THE ROAD TO GEDRIC'S ABODE."

FOUND

FOUND—Will the party who called the dog warden Sunday morning regarding a large dog, partly St. Bernard, kindly call again.

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FOUND

FOUND—Will the party who called the dog warden Sunday morning regarding a large dog, partly St. Bernard, kindly call again.



LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Spring is Here

THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HENRY RAND, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find the yellow stub of a theater ticket.



With the revolver pointed at Jimmy, he backed slowly to the safe and fumbled in a pigeon hole.

Jimmy Rand, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater ticket 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 she is wanted for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

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

Jimmy and Olga, out one night, get a swift glimpse of the man she says got the stub. Later they identify him by his police photo as IKE JENSEN.

Mary Lowell promises to marry Church, but later breaks the engagement.

Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Ike Jensen. He rushes to her apartment to find her gone. Her disappearance becomes a newspaper sensation.

Later Jimmy accidentally sees KID DIVIS, a known intimate of Jensen, and trails him to a lonely house where Divis and Jensen are holding Olga.

Jimmy sneaks in the house. When Jensen goes upstairs to answer the phone, he hits Divis with a broken andirons and rushes after Jensen.

In the fight that follows he is being overpowered when the stair rail gives way and Jensen crashes through, breaking his neck.

At police headquarters LIEUTENANT O'DAY shows Jimmy an important telegram, and Jimmy is next shown in Sam Church's house, reading the latter of the murder of Henry Rand.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER LIII THE echoes of the shot slowly rolled away, a small puff of blue smoke ascended to the high ceiling, broke and hung there, and on the room flat silence fell once more.

Rand sat in his chair, leaning forward, his face expressionless, save for the hard glitter in his eyes. And Church, recoiling from the sudden shock of sound and something far more ominous in Jimmy's words, was limp and haggard and white of face.

letter from the credit department of Royal Brothers department store in Grafton. . . I investigated, and was sure he was the one we were looking for.

"You didn't look very far, or very hard, Church. You didn't want to find him."

Church hung his head and was silent. "And why were you so anxious to get me out of town, Church?"

"Jimmy waited, but the other did not answer. "Partly because you thought I was in your way with Mary Lowell?"

"And later on," Church admitted, "because I thought you might find out I was handling the estate."

"You dirty dog!" Jimmy shot at him. "I wish I could think of some punishment that wasn't too good for you. You rat! You know what led to your downfall, Church? A ticket stub—just an insignificant little yellow stub. Some time when you have occasion to reflect on this you can curse the day you delivered yourself into Jensen's hands and Jensen was careless enough to leave the yellow stub behind."

"Did you think your secret would be safe with him? Didn't you have sense enough to realize he would blackmail you for the rest of your days?"

"I had enough on him," said Church dully, staring at his feet. Jimmy tossed the revolver to the middle of the table, then leisurely found himself a cigaret and lit it.

"I may as well tell you now that I lied to you when I said Divis got that picture from you. And I lied, too, when I told you Jensen had implicated you. Jensen's dead, and he died without mentioning your name. All I knew for sure, Church, was that you were administrator of Thaddeus Rand's estate. That and the fact that someone ever heard Divis say Church had given him some money for Jensen."

HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF TODAY

COMING TO THE FRONT As though he were afraid that I would think he had a kindly thought in his brain, Mr. Hathaway drew his brows into a frowning straight line over his nose.

"I didn't know anything about it, sir, except that it looked like one of those stylish restaurants I had read about and I determined that for once in my life I would see what was inside. I would taste what kind of food they served and looked upon the beautiful ladies I had heard so much about."

"Go on," he seemed satisfied with my explanation. "You see, sir, I was foolish enough to have all that money my dad had given me in my bag." He looked toward the bag I had placed on his desk.

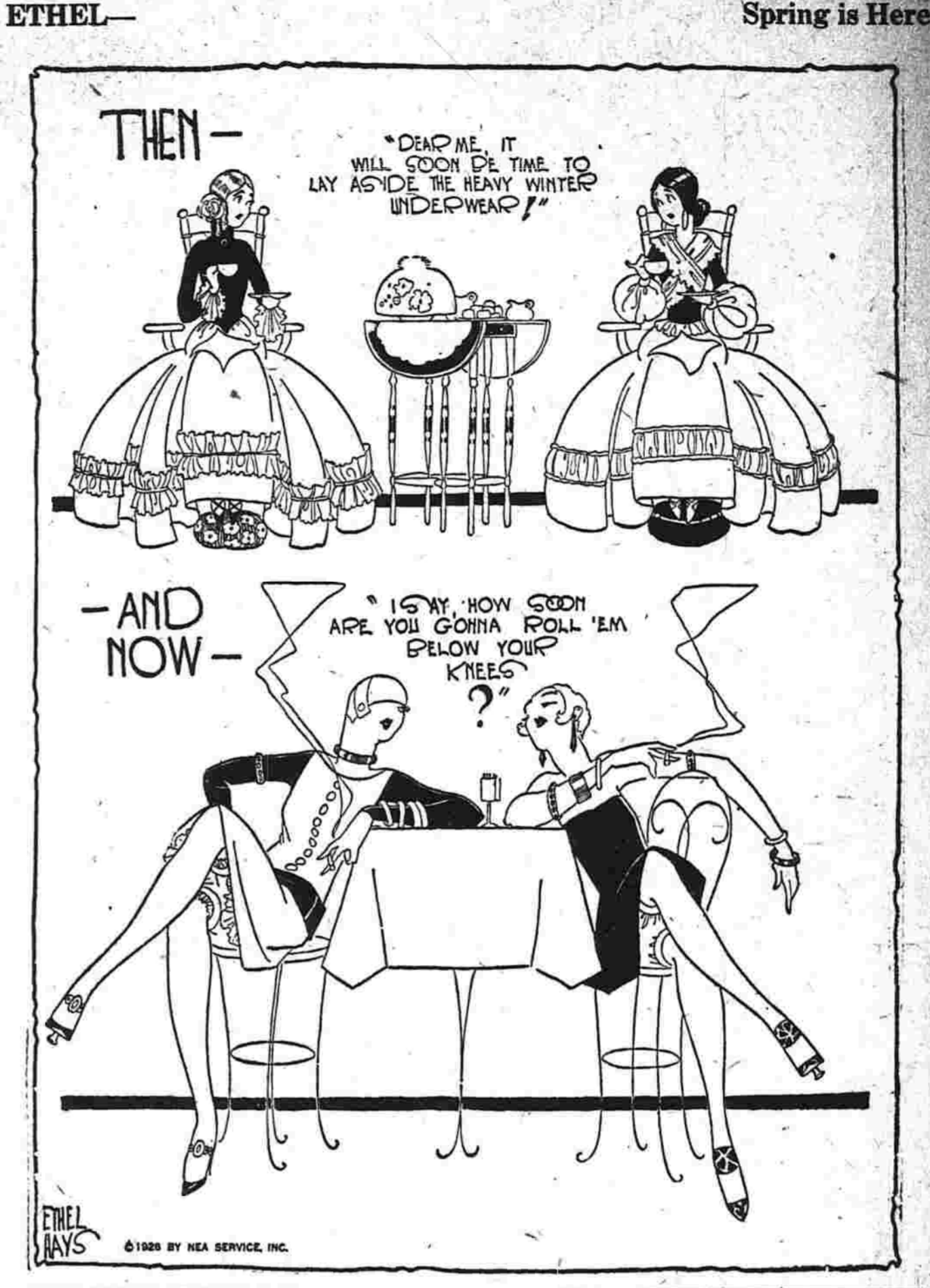
"I was not that bag, sir, but I am coming to that one later. I left my old bag lying on the table while I was ordering my dinner. I expect I became so interested in the people about me—I had never seen so many women wear their backs all showing in my life—that I forgot my money."

"When I came to pay my bill I had none. My bag was gone." "Gone," exclaimed Mr. Hathaway incredulously. "Had there been anyone at your table?"

"Plenty of people had brushed by me. You see, the head waiter, finding out that I was alone, had given me a table which would not have been acceptable to his better patrons. Your waiters and other service men set their dirty dishes on one side. Mr. Hathaway, young women alone are not treated very kindly in your restaurant."

"I stopped a moment. "Go on," he seemed satisfied with my explanation. "You see, sir, I was foolish enough to have all that money my dad had given me in my bag." He looked toward the bag I had placed on his desk.

"I was not that bag, sir, but I am coming to that one later. I left my old bag lying on the table while I was ordering my dinner. I expect I became so interested in the people about me—I had never seen so many women wear their backs all showing in my life—that I forgot my money."



This And That In Feminine Lore

CHICKEN IN SHIRTING CUPS Cut 1-1/2 cups cooked chicken into small pieces and put in buttered shirting cups until half full. Pour over a sauce made of 1 tablespoon each of flour and butter smoothed together in a saucepan, 1 cup each cream and chicken soup stock, pepper and salt. Boil up well and add 2 beaten eggs. Buttered crumbs over each cup and bake 10 minutes in hot oven.

THE birds pour forth their souls in notes of rapture from a thousand throats. Here checked by too impetuous haste, While there the music runs to waste, With bounty more and more enlarged, Till the whole air is overcharged.

THE time for home rejuvenation is with us. The spring housecleaning campaign is in full swing on every side. Housewives started earlier than ever this year, due to the fact that so many were obliged to use soft coal and curtains and painted woodwork offended the eye.

THE first warm days are hard on many people, children included. Formerly herb teas and all sorts of spring tonics were brewed and consumed for that "fired feeling," while today it is considered more effective to eat green vegetables for our spring supply of the very necessary iron. Rhubarb, too, which is just showing up in the gardens hereabouts is another excellent spring tonic.

THE Queen of the Belgians is one of the best dressed of the royal women of Europe. She chooses her clothes with great taste, and wears them in a way that is the admiration of even the great dressmakers in Paris.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Tablecloths of Old In the merry days of old England, banquets of twenty courses were served with only one knife and fork to a guest. It was customary for the diners to wipe their table weapons upon the cloth for the next course.

Of a new novel called "Show Business," by Thyrza Samter Winslow. Helen lived in Medina, Mo., and wanted to "get out." Got a job in the "Frivoltities" where, we read, "she played the Johns" with finesse. "Helen was no prude and was neither averse to cold bottles nor hot birds; she sometimes sat on the laps of appreciative papas; she could take kisses or leave them alone. But she decided that girls who get into messes with men were saps so she preserved her

moral integrity." Motor cars, apartments, yachts, diamond tiaras flit through the pages with surprising rapidity in this day when every "Frivoltities" press agent warbles about the girls spending their evenings crocheting and making fudge.

Manners A story is told of a dinner served by Sir Walter Scott at which the guests were much embarrassed by the appearance of a decidedly spoiled haunch of venison which the host attacked with gusto, having no sense of smell, and being perturbed because his guests would not eat.

Speed the Day! "There will be little drudgery in the better ordered world of the future. Natural power harnessed in machines will be the general drudge. What drudgery is inevitable will be done as a general service and duty for a few years or months out of each life; it will not consume nor degrade the whole life of anyone."

Well Gowned



odors emanating from the adjoining jails. And even today a rose bouquet adorns each English judges' desk. It's not a savory subject, but women first started the custom of dousing themselves with perfume in the day when bath tubs were unknown. Cleopatra had a slave whose one and only job was to hold a lotus blossom over her nostrils that she might breathe the fragrance.

Beans

Gentleman, age 36, 5 ft. 11 in. exc. dancer, will accompany ladies to dances for expenses and fee. Afternoon, 5, Evening, 12 s. 6 d. Just a simple ad from the thousands now appearing in London as one more after-the-war result. "Too many women, too few men. But even a hired escort, they say, is particular and can afford to pick the best looking of his many women willing to pay the fee."

Wigs

Gold and silver wigs are being worn with striking costumes in the Paris Aps, we read, which impresses me, for one, as the very uttermost depths of filth!

Decorative Sleeves

Very wide sleeves of lace or chiffon or very much embroidered or decorated materials are frequently the only attempt at trimming on the new black satin gowns.

Old-Fashioned Idea

Paris sends a charming frock of black chiffon embroidered in small Dresden flowers in quaint shades of blue, yellow and lavender.

For Kitchen Comfort

When building a home have your kitchen windows large and be sure you can lower them from the top with ease. Most kitchens are badly ventilated.

Sleeveless Coats

Many of the new summer coats are sleeveless and hang from the shoulders in a very straight, swag-line.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY 40 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 3056



### WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The first of April rush is over but orders are still being filled in good volume with plenty of prospects ahead.

Madden Brothers report the delivery of a Nash four-door sedan to William Scepanky of North street.

The Conkey Auto Co., has delivered a Studebaker Big Six sedan to Dr. LeVerne Holmes and a Studebaker standard coach to Robert H. Grimason of Delmont street.

The Pickett Motor Sales has delivered a Willys-Knight great six to Otto H. Muller of Chestnut street, an Overland four sedan to Ernest Smith of Talcottville and an Overland six de luxe sedan to Samuel Rankin of Talcottville.

The Capitol Buick Co., J. M. Shearer, manager, has delivered Buick sedans to John Lange of West street and Richard Boyce of Cedar street and a Buick master six touring to Terrance Shannon of Russell street.

Crawford's Auto Supply has delivered an Oldsmobile de luxe coach to Clifford Saul of Foster street.

Recent deliveries reported by James Stevenson of the Silk City Oakland Co. include Oakland coaches to Archie Dougan of School street and Arthur Webber of Laurel street and Oakland four door sedan to W. S. Stiles of Hollister street and a touring car to Anna Locher of Ellington. Also a Pontiac coupe to David McKee. E. T. McCann, formerly with W. R. Tinker, Jr., has joined the sales force of the Silk City Oakland Co.

George S. Smith has delivered a Chrysler 670 coach to Harry Ryan of Charter Oak street.

H. A. Stephens reports the delivery of a Graham Brothers truck to the Buffalo Market, 1071 Main street.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
To those who already have, and those who also will, bring in their lawn mowers for sharpening and repairs, before the usual last minute rush.

**BRAITHWAITE**  
150 Center Street.

### Eye-Sight Testing GLASSES FITTED

**Walter Oliver**  
Optometrist.  
#15 Main St. So. Manchester.  
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
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**Foxy Ferns**

A certain young fellow named Ferns saves a fifteenth of all that he earns with which he can pay for his used car, they say. And also the gas that he burns.

The GMAC Plan enables you to buy a reliable used car from us on the most favorable time payment plan in existence. Stop in at our used car showroom and examine the good-looking used cars displayed here. Depend on any one of them being O.K. We won't sell you a car unless we know it's in good condition. Depend also on prices being fair! Remember our reputation as a Chevrolet dealer is back of every used car sale. Come in.

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



**USED CAR SPECIALS**

- 1923 Studebaker Touring
- 1924 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1924 Ford Sedan
- 1924 Chevrolet Coupe

### SCOUT NEWS BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The following nine Manchester scouts and one scout master have been chosen to assist the state in planting the trees on the Mohawk State Reservation:

- Troop No. 1—Franklin Smith.
- Troop No. 1—William Johnson.
- Troop No. 3—Elliott Knight.
- Troop No. 4—Ruthven Bidwell.
- Troop No. 5—Herbert Brandt.
- Troop No. 5—Carl Hallgren.
- Troop No. 5—Eric Modean.
- Troop No. 6—Francis Burr.
- Troop No. 6—Russell Remig.
- Troop No. 6—Scout Master Raymond Mercer.

These scouts will meet at the Center on Sunday, April 25, promptly at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. Transportation will be furnished through the kindness of W. W. Robertson, Mr. William Remig and Scout Master Frank Ineson. The party will leave at 9 o'clock, rain or shine, and anyone who is not on time will be left behind.

A letter of instructions has been sent to each scout from the Hartford office giving definite instructions as to the equipment necessary, etc. Briefly this equipment includes the following: Three heavy blankets, toilet articles, including towels, Scout knife and ax, fishing tackle, rubber boots if you have them, good rubbers and shoes, poncho or raincoat, camera, flashlight and other articles you may choose. Bring extra socks or stockings, warm ones. Wear Scout uniform. Pack it all in a duffel bag and mark each article.

The scouts wishing to fish will be required to have a fishing license if over 16 years of age and a certificate if under 16. This can be obtained at the Hall of Records, South Manchester.

The entire group of twenty-four scouts from Hartford Council will be under the direction of Mr. E. Machol, assistant scout executive, assisted by Raymond Mercer, scout master of Troop No. 6. If this expedition proves successful this work will be taken up by other counties in the state. This is one of the services which scouts may render most efficiently and it is with a great deal of interest and pleasure that all of these scouts are looking forward to the job.

**Tent Caterpillars.**  
All other scouts of Manchester that are not privileged to plant trees for the state forest can be of equal service by destroying tent caterpillar clusters over the coming week end. Troop No. 1 and Troop No. 5 have already reported considerable progress in the work. Troop No. 5 has assisted in the work of collecting the clusters along the

### Count Salm at Cannes



Count Salm von Hoogstraten, husband of Millicent Rogers, the New York millionaire heiress, is pictured on the tennis courts at Cannes, France, with Baron Max, left, of Austria, brother of the late Carol, pretender to the throne of Austria.

highway of the Buckingham section. In the past the trees along these highways have been pestered with the tent caterpillars and the scouts are trying to prevent the destruction that the caterpillars have caused in former years.

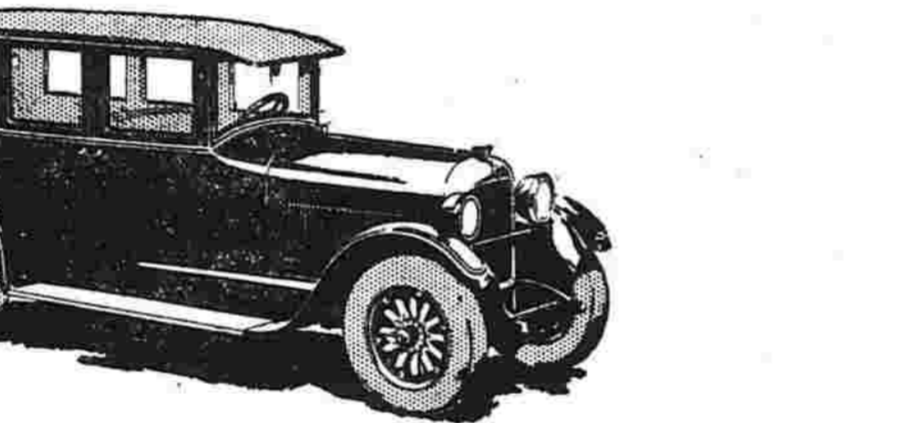
All of these clusters are taken home by each scout and burned in the furnace credit being given for the number being collected by each individual.

Scouts remember that fires are not allowed during the month of April except on a day when it is rainy and the ground is wet.

The next meeting of the scout masters will be held May 3 in "The Ravine" at 7 o'clock. Every scout master and senior patrol leader will meet at Commissioner Irvine's home on Boulder Road.

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The Ideal Utility Car  
Studebaker Big Six Duplex-Roadster  
\$1495 f. o. b. factory

WHEN you are considering the purchase of a quality car—consider this: for the price of any one car of equal or greater rated horsepower you can buy two Studebaker Big Sixes. Remember also that the Studebaker Big Six is the world's fastest-selling high-powered car—and that Studebaker Big Six owners travel just as comfortably and get just as far in a given time as owners of the highest priced car built. If you have a two-car family and a two-car garage think over this two-car idea. Then let's talk it over.

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

### PARSONS' THEATER

#### "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

"Aloma of the South Seas" will be at Parsons all next week, after eight months in New York, three months in Philadelphia and directly from many weeks in Boston, with the same cast and production. This love drama of the tropics arouses unusual interest wherever presented by its realism as to the characteristics and customs of the people in the equatorial region. Its strong appeal to the masses is evidenced by its extended engagements. So great is the vogue that simultaneous presentations are to be shortly made in London and Paris, the moving picture rights having brought a fabulous sum.

The play tells of the adventures of a young American who tries to forget his fiancée who had married a supposed best friend. He goes to a South Sea Island, becoming a human wreck through drink. A beautiful native girl nurses him back to strength, falling madly in love with her patient, offering herself to him without restrictions. A native youth who loves the girl comes upon the scene, leading to intensely dramatic situations.

The scenic settings are on an immense scale, the reproduction of a tropical storm, one of the features of the presentation, being realistic, thrilling, and one of the most startling scenes ever staged.

Representations of South Sea dances are performed by LaGitana a Roumanian 27989, Yurleva, a

Russian dancer, and Victoria, formerly a Tiller girl. Mary Ann Dentler who created the role of "Aloma" will play the part here. Other characters will be interpreted by Harry C. Bannister, Ray Collins, Ruth Abbott, Lily Kerr, George Fitzgerald, Leonard Carey, Ben Taggart, Walter Ayers, Thomas McLarnie, Sallie Stember, Rita Nolan, Doris Williams, Larry Woods, Ed. Brady and Dan Kandle.

The play is acted to the strains of tropical music rendered by Hawaiian instrumentalists and singers brought from Honolulu to New York especially to appear in this presentation.

**ZIEGFELD'S "KID BOOTS"**  
For three days beginning Thursday night, May 6th at Parsons Theatre, the attraction will be Ziegfeld's big musical comedy, "Kid Boots," in which Eddie Cantor is the bright particular star with the blonde dancing divinity, Mary Eaton, also featured.

"Kid Boots" is not in any sense a revue, but a straight musical comedy with a well defined story which is adhered to until the final fall of the curtain.

It gets its name from the leading character, played by Eddie Cantor, who rejoices in the name of "Boots" to which has been added the nickname of "Kid." The scenes are laid at Palm Beach, Florida, on the grounds of the Everglades Golf Club and this popular sport has a lot to do with the plot.

The "Kid" is master of the cad-dies and also the official bootleg-

ger of the organization and his efforts to combine the two offices is the occasion for much merriment. There is also a love story in which the daughter of a captain of industry played by Mary Eaton, who is sojourning there, figures largely. It develops that her father has brought her there in order to keep her away from a young man of whom he does not approve, but with the assistance of "Kid Boots," the two are brought together and all ends happily, as it should in musical comedy. In addition to the two principal players there is a big company concerned in the development of the story of "Kid Boots," chief among whom has been mentioned Jobyna Howland, Ethelind Terry, Beth Burt, Marie Callahan, Douglas Stevenson, Kenneth Loane, Harold Dixon, Paul Everton, Phil Ryley, Robert Barrat, and Horton Spurr in addition to sixty glorified American beauties such as only Ziegfeld can find.

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**LINCOLN Balloon SHOCK ABSORBERS**

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And we stand back of them.

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- 1924 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring
- 1924 Buick Six 5-Pass. Touring
- 1921 Hudson Touring.
- 1923 Hudson Touring.
- 1921 Franklin 4-Pass. Road.
- 1923 Willys-Knight Coupe.
- 1921 Ford Touring.
- 1925 Ford Sedan.
- 1923 Buick 4-Cylinder Coupe.

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5 to 25 Miles in 8 Seconds—  
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at Electrifying New Low Prices

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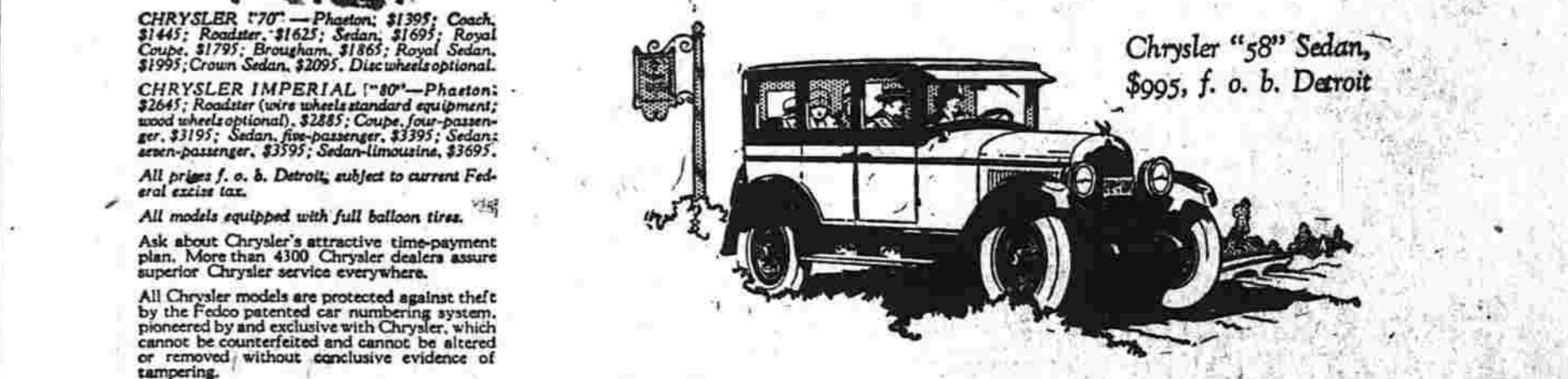
Extraordinary speed and power, combined with economical care-free service, continue to win to Chrysler "58" new owners at the rate of 10,000 per month.

Meanwhile, both new and old owners are enthusiastically satisfied with their choice.

This nation-wide endorsement of Chrysler "58" is no mere matter of chance.

On the contrary its sustained speed/ability of 58 miles per hour, acceleration of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds and economy of 25 miles to the gallon, which have won this approval, are the predetermined result of the most carefully calculated balance, scientific carburetion and gas distribution, plus painstaking Chrysler craftsmanship.

We are eager to give you a thorough demonstration not only of these Chrysler "58" qualities, but also of its riding and handling ease, sturdiness and ruggedness. These, combined with its new electrifying low prices, will convince you that Chrysler "58" is today more than ever the outstanding motor car value under \$1000.



Chrysler "58" Sedan, \$995, f. o. b. Detroit

**CHRYSLER "58"**  
Chrysler "58" Sedan, \$995, f. o. b. Detroit

**CHRYSLER "58" — Touring Car, \$845; Roadster Special, \$890; Club Coupe, \$895; Coach, \$935; Sedan, \$995. Disc wheels optional. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.**

**CHRYSLER "70" — Phaeton, \$1395; Coach, \$1445; Roadster, \$1625; Sedan, \$1695; Royal Coupe, \$1795; Brougham, \$1865; Royal Sedan, \$1995; Crown Sedan, \$2095. Disc wheels optional.**

**CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "40" — Phaeton: \$2645; Roadster (wire wheels standard equipment; wood wheels optional), \$2885; Coupe, (four-passenger, \$3195; Sedan, five-passenger, \$3395; Sedan, seven-passenger, \$3595; Sedan-Limousine, \$3695.**

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All models equipped with full balloon tires.

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**CHRYSLER "58"**  
**GEORGE S. SMITH**  
Bissell St. So. Manchester Phone 660-2



# ON THE AIR

**BEST PICK**

WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 6—Orchestra. 9:30—Little Symphony.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6—Orchestra. 8:15—"Traviata." 10—Orchestra. 11—Organ.

WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 6—Concert. 8—Popular. 12—Frollic.

WMCA (341) Casanova, N. Y. 6—Orchestra. 8:30—Musical varieties. 11—Orchestra.

KNX (337) Los Angeles, Calif. 7:30—Feature. 10—Orchestra. 11—Hollywood Night.

KFWA (241) Ogden, Utah. 9—Orchestra. 10—Theatre program.

**Eastern Time**

WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 3—Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York City. 4—Music. 5—Variety. Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—Male quartet. 7:10—Carl Scholowitz, violinist. 7:25—Male quartet. 7:35—Carl Scholowitz, violinist. 7:45—"Printed Pictures." Commonest Form of Fine Art." by William M. Ivins. 8:30—Debate. Subject: Resolved: That all Peace Time Compulsory Military Training in Colleges—Other Than Strictly Military Colleges—Shall Be Eliminated. Affirmative: Dr. William Bradley Otis, Professor of the City College of New York. Negative: Dr. Aaron I. Dotey, Dean of De Witt Clinton High School. 11—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.

WOO (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 4:45—Organ. 7:30—Orchestra. WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. 5—Concert. 10—Dance tunes.

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, O. 6—Concert. 8—Orchestra. 9—Novelty.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8:30—Musical.

WABC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Concert.

WCAB (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8:15—Studio.

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Variety. 11:45—Ramble.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30—Orchestra. 10:30—Dance tunes.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:45—Orchestra. 9—Variety.

WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50—Trio. 8:30—Vocal. 10:30—Orchestra.

CKCL (357) Toronto, Canada. 7—Concert.

WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 7—Orchestra. 9:15—Studio. 10—American Legion program.

WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, O. 7—Orchestra.

WJZ (455) New York City. 7—Variety.

**WRC (469) Washington, D. C.**

7—Orchestra. 9—Musical varieties.

WRNY (358.5) New York City. 7:30—Orchestra. 10—Musical. 1—DX hour.

WLIT (384.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30—Orchestra.

WNYC (526) New York City. 8—Musical. 9:20—Orchestra.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y. 12—Novelty.

**Central Time**

WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4—Features. 8—Orchestra and soloists.

KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 5:30—Concert. 8:30—Orchestra. 12—Variety.

WWSW (276) Chicago, Ill. 6—Variety. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 10—Musical varieties.

WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 6:15—Concert. 8:15—Musical. 10—Orchestra.

WSM (322.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Barn dance program.

WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6:45—Musical. 8—Variety. 10—Features.

WQAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6:50—Orchestra. 9—De Luxe program. 10:30—Variety.

KFNE (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7—Concert. 11—Old time music.

KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7—Orchestra.

WLIH (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7—Variety. 10—Orchestra and soloists.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 7—Orchestra.

WVMB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7—Vocal and instrumental. 9—Orchestra and soloists.

WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 7:30—Concert.

WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 8—Musical. 10:45—Variety.

WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, Ill. 8—Studio. 10—Variety. 12—Orchestra.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 8—Popular. 11:45—Frollic.

WEBB (370) Chicago, Ill. 8—Vocal. 9:15—Orchestra and soloists. 11—Dance tunes.

KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 8:30—Piano. 10:30—Orchestra.

WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 8:30—Vocal. 11—Orchestra.

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9—Concert. 10—Orchestra.

WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9—Orchestra.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 9—Musical. 11—Orchestra.

WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9—Studio.

WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 10—Orchestra. 11—Instrumental.

**SUNDAY PROGRAMS**

**Best Pick**

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 8—Musical. 9—Studio. 10—Variety.

WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4—Instrumental and vocal. 8—Variety.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 5—Negro spirituals. 8:30—Concert.

KGW (481.5) Portland, Ore. 9—Symphony orchestra.

**Eastern Time**

WLIT (384.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 2—Orchestra.

WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 2—Orchestra.

WRNY (258.5) New York City. 3—Quartet.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 4—Organ. 6:30—Concert.

WEAF (492) New York City. 4:30—Norman Curtis, concert pianist. 4:50—Orchestra. 6:20—Musical program. To WEEL (476).

WJAR (305.9). WCAE (461.3). WWJ (352.7). WCAE (461.3). KSD (545.1). WCAP (469). 8:15—"Schola Cantorum." To WEEL (476). WJAR (305.9). WGR (319). WCAP (469). WCAE (461.3). WCCO (416.4). WOC (484). WWJ (352.7). WSAI (325.9). WEAR (389.4). KSD (545.1). WTAG (268). WGN (302.8) and WEI (395).

WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Artists' recital.

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

WADC (258) Akron, O. 6:30—Concert.

WJZ (455) New York City. 10—Violin.

**Central Time**

WQAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 1:30—Classical program.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 3—Orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 4:30—Concert. 9:30—Classical.

WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 5—Trio. 7:30—Band. 11—Orchestra.

WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 7—Musical.

WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill. 8—Vocal selections.

KEAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 9—Musical.

WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 9—Vocal and instrumental. 10:15—Orchestra.

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9:10—Classic hour. 11—Popular.

WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich. 9:15—Sacred songs.

KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 9:30—Concert. 11—Organ.

WMAF (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 9:30—Musical.

WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 9:30—Popular music.

WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 9:35—Organ.

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**Tonight's Program.**

6:30 p. m.—Children's Period—"Skippy and His Gang."

6:50 p. m.—Dinner Concert—Emil Heimbberger's Hotel Bond Trio. Funeral March of a Marionette. Gounod. Aus Dem Hochwald. Kantlich. Melodie. Dances. My Desire. Nevin. Gray Days. Johnson. The Flowers That We Love. Cremlieux. Souvenir. Drlia. Merchant of Venice. Rosse.

7:30 p. m.—Same as WCAP, Washington.

8:00 p. m.—Sunday School Period. The Organization of the Senior Department—Frederick L. Way, Director of Religious Education, South Congregational Church, New Britain, Conn. Hymns.

8:30 p. m.—Studio program with Belle Rollins, contralto and Earle E. Styers, "Bartone. Carolyn H. Green, Accompanist. Duet: The Voyagers. Sanderson. Mrs. Rollins and Mr. Styers. Contralto and Mr. Styers. Soon I'm Goin' Home. Lester. Yesterday and Today. Spross. Mrs. Rollins. Duet: Roses of Picardy. Wood. Mrs. Rollins and Mr. Styers. Baritone. Contralto. Prologue from "Il Pagliacci" Leoncavallo. Mr. Styers.

9:00 p. m.—Program by the Poetry Club of Hartford assisted by the Hotel Heublein Trio.

Trio—Eleanor C. Koelg. Herbert. The Hotel Heublein Trio. Beatrice Torgan, Violinist, Nina Woodbury, Cellist, Sylvia Richard, Pianist.

Readings—Come In from the Rain. Golda Curtiss. New England Lanes. Mary H. Gladding. One Who Waits. Miriam Fomeroy Rogers. Gertrude Berman. Trio—Love Song. Flegler. Slavonic Dance. Dvorak. Forge-Me-Not. Macbeth. The Heublein Trio. Readings—Willows in Winter. Lillian Barrow. Lillian Barrow. The Days When We Were Boys. Carlos F. Day. The Harp Weaver. Edna St. V. Millay. Gertrude Berman. Vigil Solo—Beatrice Torgan. Readings—Bernice G. Bettman. Bernice G. Bettman. The Pirate Galleon (with piano setting) Sherman Ripley. Golda Curtiss. Trio—The Dream. Thome. Song of the Volga Boatmen. Cady. Intermezzo. Strauss. The Hotel Heublein Trio. Readings—J. Warren Harper. Storm at Sea. J. Warren Harper. Ode to a Skylark (with piano setting) Shelley. Golda Curtiss.

**PENNELL, CELEBRATED ETCHER WRITER, DEAD**

New York, April 24.—Joseph Pennell, noted etcher and illustrator, died yesterday at his residence in the Hotel Margaret, Brooklyn, after a week's illness of pneumonia. His wife, Elizabeth Robins Pennell, who had been his co-worker in the literary field, was with him when he died.

After winning fame as an etcher and illustrator, Mr. Pennell had not been content with his success, but turned his hand to writing, at which he became widely known. During later years he had devoted much time to teaching and last year he announced that he had turned to painting.

Mr. Pennell was born in Philadelphia in 1860, of Quaker descent. He obtained his early training in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art while working as a railroad clerk. His bent for illustration and etching earned him a reputation in Philadelphia before he became of age. His first work was for the Century Magazine in 1881. He was the biographer of the artist Whistler.

**C. E. JOHANSSON HOME BUILDER**

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## Too Many Broadcasting Stations Have Jammed Ether In Europe

**BY HAL HORAN**

Paris—Too many broadcasting stations operating over almost identical wave-lengths, are jamming the ether and ruining Continental programs, according to the reporter of the International Union of Radiotelephony, which is in session.

The Council of the Union has under consideration a plan of zoning the radio posts, restricting their number and classifying them according to their relative importance. This was decided on after a commission of experts from France, Germany, Sweden, Great Britain, Belgium and Holland, had made their recommendations.

Two main classes of broadcasting stations are indicated:

1st Principal posts which will be given an exclusive wave length of at least ten kilocycles, and 2nd secondary posts of similar wave length which can be repeated by posts in the same zone.

Stations of the first category will be about ninety-nine in number while those of the second are expected to total more than 147.

In addition to giving an exclusive wave length to each country, however small it may be, the Council, after weighing the population, radio importance and the economic situation of the city distributed the different wave lengths to different European cities.

This is probably the first time a radio traffic squad was ever organized to keep broadcasting in order.

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- 1924 Studebaker Special 5-passenger Coupe.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1923 Dodge Type A Sedan.
- 1924 Maxwell 2-door Sedan
- 1924 Hupp Sport Touring.
- 1924 Essex Coach.
- 1923 Reo Touring.
- 1922 Maxwell Touring.
- 1922 Chevrolet Touring.
- 1920 Buick Roadster.
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- 1920 Liberty Touring \$175
- 1919 Chandler 7-Passenger Touring \$175
- 1925 Ford Touring \$350
- 1920 Chevrolet Touring \$75
- 1920 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle \$125
- 1923 Ford Coupe \$150
- Star Touring \$125
- Chevrolet F. B. Touring \$150

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**An Important Announcement to be made next week**

Dodge Brothers, Inc. will make an important official statement in this paper next week.

Specific figures regarding their sales record for the first three months of 1926 and the present rank of this company in the Automobile Industry will be reported.

These facts, we believe, will be worthy of your closest attention.

Touring Car \$869 Coupe \$920.50  
Roadster \$863 Sedan \$975  
Delivered in South Manchester.

**H. A. SPEPHENS**  
Dodge Bros. Sales and Service  
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**DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS**

for Economical Transportation

**CHEVROLET**

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- Roadster \$510
- Coupe \$645
- Coach \$645
- Sedan \$735
- Landau \$765
- 1/2 Ton Truck 395
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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

**so Smooth**  
—that after a single ride you will pronounce the Improved Chevrolet a revelation in low-priced-car performance.

**so Powerful**  
—that its ability to conquer hills and plow through mud or sand will literally amaze you.

**so Durable**  
—that the passing months will prove to you as it has to millions, the lasting economy of buying this low-priced car of modern design and quality construction. Let us give you one ride in the Improved Chevrolet!

**W. R. TINKER, Jr.**  
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**QUALITY AT LOW COST**



# SOCCER TITLE AT STAKE TOMORROW

## COLLEGE RELAY RACE IS REAL SACK OF POTATOES

### If Georgetown and Iowa Are a Wee Bit Best There's a Heap of Other Teams in Just About the Same Class

BY DAVIS J. WALSH  
Philadelphia, April 24—It seems altogether possible that the hypothetical difficulty over the old oak, moss-covered meeting of the irrepressible forces and the immovable body might be settled for all time this afternoon by the running of the one-mile relay championship feature event of the annual Pennsylvania carnival at Franklin Field. College professors have taken an annual delight in confounding their classes with this piece of theoretical litigation over the right of way but now they may be forced to fall back on the reason for female impersonators and the dubious age of Ann.

Go that as it might, the relay management has contracted for six teen teams to leave the mark in this championship and only three of them think they will win. Among the latter are Georgetown and Iowa, respective champions of the east and middle west. Both can and probably will beat 3:25 today. Several other teams put on a traveling show recently in Texas, Georgetown winning one race and Iowa another. The third time will prove it.

This Well to Forget  
At that, they will do very well if they forget what one another, and remember the field. In the latter will be Holy Cross, which won the intercollegiate title in 1925. Maryland, who front-ran a lot of good teams during the indoor season; a good Cornell team; a good Pennsylvania team and a very good Yale team. The team that cannot beat 3:25 today will not only be out of luck, but it will be out of sight.

Another Hot One  
Another hot one will be served up in the two mile championship in which Columbia, with a cent by the name of Campbell running 1:53 yesterday, all keyed up by the prospect of stepping home to Ohio State, Boston College, Notre Dame and other good ones.

## BOLTON WANDERERS ARE ENGLISH CHAMPS

### Beat Manchester City in Soccer Finals at Wembley With King Present.

Wembley, Eng., April 24—The Bolton Wanderers are the English Soccer champions of 1925-26. The Bolton team this afternoon defeated Manchester City one to nothing in the cup tie final, before a huge crowd in the stadium here. King George was an interested spectator and greeted the members of both teams.

The victory of Bolton wipes out a defeat of twenty-two years standing when Manchester City defeated Bolton in a cup tie final.

Jawn McGraw's Gladiators won their seventh straight game, 6 to 3, by kicking the Dodgers all around the lot again.

Traynor's homer with two on in the first inning staked the Pirates to a 3 to 2 decision over the Cardinals.

Larry Benton of the Braves again lost a well-pitched game by one run, bowing to the Phillies, 2 to 1. Carlson held the beaners to four hits.

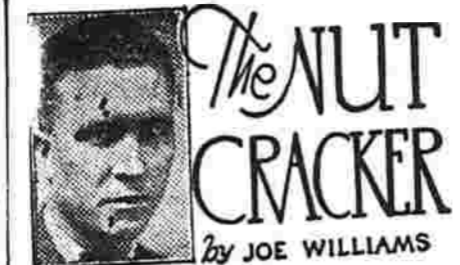
The Cubs posted four Cincinnati pitchers for twenty hits, burying the Reds under an 18 to 1 score. Charley Root, rookie from the Coast League, bore down on the Reds all the way.

Walter Johnson gave the creak-hangers something to think about by beating the Athletics 9 to 5 after being knocked out of the box in his last appearance. Groves and Pate had difficulty in missing the Senators' bats and left the park early.

Good pitching by Pgnock, with home runs by Terry and Red Sox, 3 to 1.



PHIL BARBER.  
One of the outstanding athletes on the University of California track and field team this season is Phil Barber, captain and sprinter. In the recent meet with Missouri, he won the furlong dash in the fast time of 21.9 seconds. The Bears expect him to garner many points during the campaign.



## THE NUT CRACKER

While Ivory is very becoming in the facial make-up of an elephant, it has never helped a base-runner to become an Eddie Collins.

Jack Kearns is a curious insect. Every nice thing he says about Napoleon Dorval, his new heavy-weight, is meant to be a nasty crack for Dempsey.

There's a player named Keen and another named Blades on the Cardinals this year. Will the class in elementary humor please take this one and chisel out a nifty for teacher?

And speaking of the master salesman, there's the genius who sold a suit with two pairs of pants to the legless wonder in the side show.

We are not exactly qualified to say whether a pitcher should depend on resin or not. We recall that Fred Fulton used to lean on it a lot and he didn't get very far.

Some people have all the best of it. While the summer vacation season is just around the corner for most of us, Bill Tilden has to un-sheath his racket and start playing tennis all over the country.

Everybody has a pronounced eccentricity. We happen to remember, for instance, that Gen. Butler once fought to remain in Philadelphia.

We think the newlywed Browns will get along just dandy, providing the missus doesn't start writing mash notes to Jackie Coogan.

A Pennsylvania fight promoter was shot and killed on his way to a conference with Jack Kearns. He may have been lucky at that.

Mr. O'Goofy saw the Big Parade the other night and was terribly disappointed. "There wasn't a single calliope in it," he growls.

News Note, 1946: "Washington won the opening game of the season here today from the Athletics. A pitcher by the name of Johnson allowed only four hits and blanked the visitors."

Or, quoth the Smith and Wesson boys: "What's all the shooting, for?"

As we understand the advance publicity, the winner of the match was to meet Dempsey.

The boys were great optimists when they believed that... in fact they were great optimists when they believed they would get \$85,000.

GETS 1 FISH, RETURNS IT  
St. Paul, Minn.—After spending a full day to lay a 100-foot seine in Lake Currenet, George Rauenhorst, Ruthton, hitched on a team of horses to pull it in and caught one small perch. He threw it back in because it was too small to keep according to the state law.

COLLEGE TEAMS STAGE GREAT BASEBALL TILT.  
Penn and Virginia played a great game of baseball the other day, considering the earliness of the season. Each club got but three hits, most of them late in the tilt. Penn won, 3-1, sending two tallies across in the eighth.

## BEAN-BALL SPOILS CAREER OF MUCH TOUTED ROOKIE STAR

HE bean-ball appears to have ruined the big league career of another promising youngster. The release of Ralph Shinnners by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League adds another victim to the bean-ball, intentional or otherwise.

Shinnners will be recalled as the prize of the American Association in 1921. With Indianapolis he had an average of .347, poled 50 doubles, 26 triples and 13 home runs and was the leading base stealer in the circuit with 52.

Major league scouts immediately started the bidding on Shinnners, but everybody fell by the wayside when John J. McGraw entered the scene.

McGraw's bank-roll usually makes the other fellows look like pikers and Shinnners joined the Giants in the spring of 1922. In one of his early games Shinnners was felled by George Smith, lean right-hand er with the Phillies. They carried Shinnners to a hospital and it was several months before he was ready for action again.

Returning to the Giants McGraw detected the change in Shinnners' stance and how he ducked the fast ball at the chin. The bean-ball had left its mark and McGraw sent Shinnners to the Toledo club.

Among the bidders for Shinnners during his term with Indianapolis was Branch Rickey, then manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. He scouted Shinnners when with Toledo in 1924 and felt that Ralph no longer was shy.

Shinnners was drafted by the Cardinals for 1925 but when he continued to back away at the plate against the right-handers he was used only against the southpaws. And even the southpaws shooed him frequently.

One season was enough to convince Rogers Hornsby that the bean-ball had seriously handicapped the big league career of another promising youngster.



RALPH SHINNERS.

## Billy Evans Says

More About Babe.  
Why all the ado about Babe Ruth's weight?

When the Bambino socked 59 home runs for a world record he was far from being a tiny person. The Babe weighed about 225 that season.

Last year Ruth weighed about the same but it wasn't a good weight. Instead of the muscles being hard and the flesh firm, they were soft and flabby.

Injuries and illness prevented Ruth from getting into condition. This winter reams have been written about the weight that Ruth has taken off in his effort to come back, provide he ever went away.

I would be willing to wager that Ruth weighs 220 right now. He might tip the scales at 225, the weight at which he did his best batting.

Ruth hasn't wasted away to nothing because of his winter's effort to regain condition. He's the same old Babe, a good sized waistline, but the muscles once again look hard and the flesh firm.

It takes plenty of weight and real strength to sock the ball as Ruth did in the good old days.

Foreign Stars.  
During the past year the supremacy of the United States in sports has been rudely jolted.

Charlie Hoff has been showing the native how to pole-vault and recently in competition with our best athletes easily won the indoor all-around championship.

Jack Schaefer has twice been deprived of his billiard title, once by Horemans of Belgium and, after he regained it, lost to Hagelacher of Germany.

Then there are Nurmi, Lowe, Abrahams and Liddell, all world champs at their respective distances hailing from the other side.

Even the great Tilden, regarded as supreme in tennis, was defeated by Borotra of France. Helen Willis also succumbed to Suzanne Lenglen.

While there is no reason to be pessimistic, it is mighty hard to be an optimist after reading the above.

Gift Safely Curbed.  
The gift safety, which became almost as obnoxious in football last year as in the intentional pass in baseball, appears to have been considerably curbed by the new rules.

In the west last fall a team leading 7-0, with only a short time to play, made three intentional or gift passes in order to retain the ball and thereby not be forced to take a chance.

The game ended 7-6, the team that made the touchdown winning as a result of the rather unsportsmanlike strategy.

Under the new rules the team making a safety must put the ball in play on the 20-yard line instead of the 30 and must kick on the first down.

Baseball Bugs.  
Walter Hagen is a baseball bug. Willie Hoppe is in the same class.

Not only do these two stars like to watch the game but they prefer playing it.

In playing baseball there is always great danger of injury to the hands. The deft putting touch of Hagen in golf and the finesse of Hoppe's billiard play depends largely on the condition of their hands.

Yet down south this spring it was not unusual to see Walter Hagen out playing ball with the big leaguers. Hoppe has the same habit.

Both Hagen and Hoppe probably would have starred at the national pastime had they taken it up with the same purpose and determination they did golf and billiards.

Curve Pitching.  
"Unless a pitcher is blessed with terrific speed, a good curve ball is the most deceptive delivery," says John McGraw.

Working on that theory, it is said New York pitchers throw at least two curves to every fast ball. Perhaps the ratio is even more pronounced.

McGraw's pitchers are known as curve-ball pitchers. When opposing teams face the Giants, they know they can expect hook after hook, yet the Giants are always tough to beat.

All of which seems to bear out McGraw's ideas as to curve-ball pitching.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.  
At New York.—Abe Goldstein, former bantamweight champion, defeated Al Brown, colored boxer, 10 rounds.

## MANCHESTER-STAMFORD CLASH AT HARTFORD

### Watching the Scoreboard

### Fans from All Over State to Watch State Championship Battle at Charter Oak Park.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Table with columns for Eastern League, National League, and American League, listing teams and scores.

STANDING.

Table with columns for Eastern League, National League, and American League, listing teams and standings.

GAMES TODAY.

Table with columns for Eastern League, National League, and American League, listing games for the day.

LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS.

Table listing leading hitters for various teams.

LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS.

Table listing leading pitchers for various teams.

Do not fail to turn to page 16 in the Saturday Evening Post of April 24th's issue. A fine word picture by Elizabeth Fraser.—Adv.

## WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

One of the greatest winners of recent seasons was hung up by "Daddy" Vance, famous Brooklyn pitcher in 1924.

Vance copped 15 in a row. He started his sensational string July 11 against the Cubs. He continued it until Sept. 20, when the Pirates whipped him in 11 frames.

Willbur Cooper tolled for the opposition. Vance's run of successes kept the Dodgers right on the heels of the pace-setting Giants, the Robinsons and touring finishing but a game and a half behind.

## THE REFEREE

Did Floyd Johnson ever kyo Charley Weinert, and if so, when and in what round?—G. H. J. Yes, in 1924, technical knockout in seventh.

Who was the tennis player to beat Helen Willis last year?—F. V. N. Elizabeth Ryan.

How many bases did Johnny Neun steal while playing with St. Paul in 1924?—B. N. K. Fifty-five.

Who won the marathon race at the 1908 Olympics?—D. W. E. Johnny Hayes of the United States.

## TEN GAME SLATE FACES S. M. H. S. NET ARTISTS

### Holland, Boyle, Gotberg and Cole Comprise Nucleus of Team—Hartford Here for Opener.

A ten game slate with two more pending matches confronts the South Manchester High school tennis team, according to an announcement made today. The first match will be waged May 4 at home against Hartford Public High school.

The roster of the S. M. H. S. team has not been entirely selected but four of last year's aces are expected to form the nucleus of the team. They are Holland, Boyle, Gotberg and Cole. There will be six "layers" on the team and the additional two will be decided by elimination play. McCann, Hutchinson and Henneque are the most promising prospects.

The schedule follows: Hartford Public High school—Home, May 4. Chapman Technical High school—Away, May 10. West Hartford High school—Home, May 6. Bristol High school—Away, May 19. Hartford Public High school—Away, May 18. New Britain High school—Home, May 26. New Britain High school—Away, June 5. West Hartford High school—Away, June 8. Bristol High school—Home, June 12. Alumni—Home, June 18. Dates pending—Middletown High 14th of May, Yale Inter-

scholastic Tourney, May 15. New Haven Normal school of Gymnastics.

It is impossible to have a force play unless the batsman figures in the making. The definition of a force play according to the rules is as follows: A force-out can be made only when a base-runner legally loses the right to the base he occupies by reason of the batsman becoming a base-runner and he is thereby obliged to advance.

That rule specifically defines a force play and makes the understanding of same easy, if one will just remember that a force play is impossible without the batsman being the inception of same.

An erroneous impression exists that if for some reason there are two runners on the same base that the original occupant is forced to advance. Of course, this is decidedly incorrect, unless runners were forced to advance because of the batsman becoming a base-runner.

Marquis wheat, now grown on 20,000,000 acres of land, all comes from a single head produced in 1803 by hybridization.

## HELPFUL HINTS GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO.

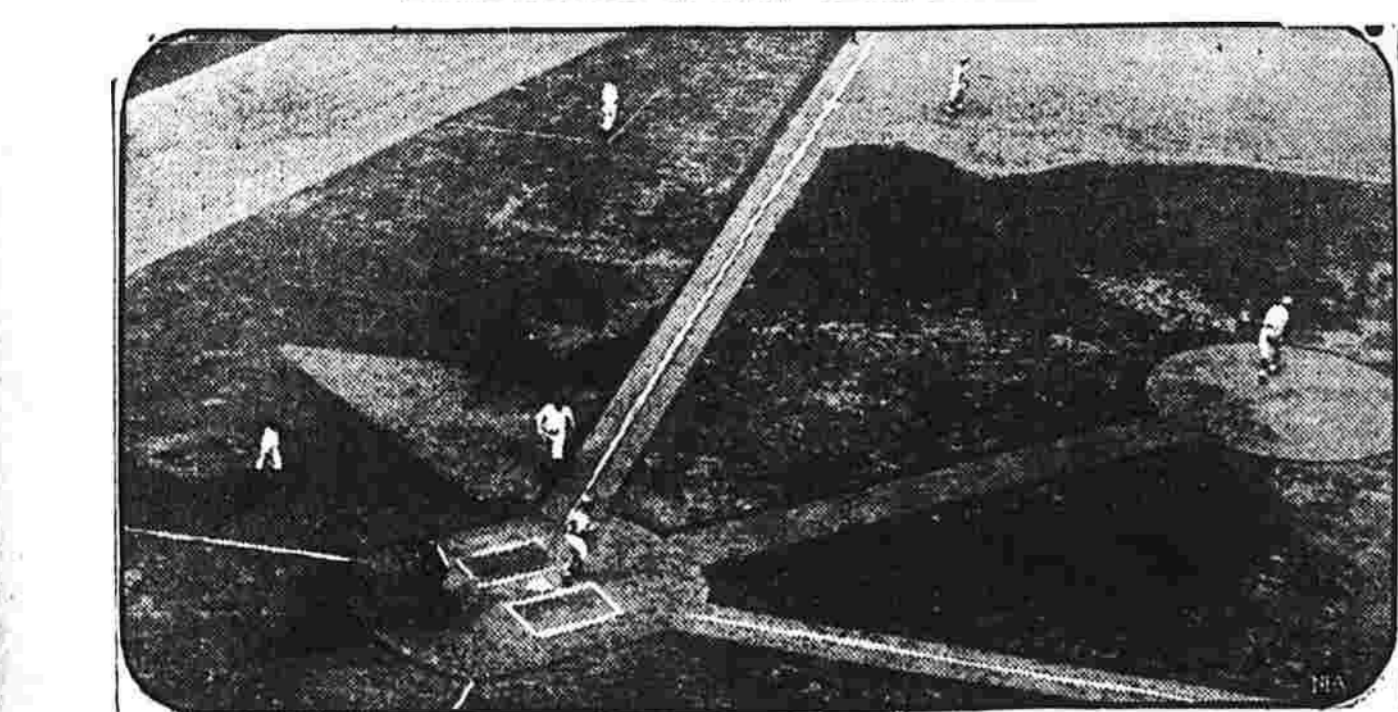
FRANCIS OUMET—APPROACH PUTT HARDEST SHOT.  
To my mind the hardest shot of all to play is the long approach putt. I mean the one where the ball is, say, on the edge of the green and the hole is 30 or 40 feet away. It is such shots that win and lose championships, winning for the entrant who slips the ball up closely each time, and losing for the person who does not.

Walter Travis was the best I ever saw, though Chick Evans and Harry Vardon are well ahead of the average in approach putting, even though their reputation as putters is not so high.

The reason why that shot is so difficult is that everything depends upon it. First of all, your judgment of distance must be accurate. If you are 30 feet from the hole, you must not putt your ball 40 feet and neither must you putt it 20 feet. You must get it close enough so that your next putt will be easy. Then your direction must be considered as no small part of the operation.

Those two things, "judgment and direction," sum up the art of approach putting.

## Babe Scores at New York Debut



Herman Ruth, who is called "Babe" for short because he wears suspenders off duty, scored in the Yanks' first game on home soil. Le bebe is shown crossing the plate on Dugan's single in the fourth in game with Red Sox.

## 10 Letters



## "ACE" ROOMSA.

West Point's great all-round athlete, who has won 10 letters as well as the saber for general athletic proficiency. Roomsa captained the 1925-26 basketball team, plays center field on the baseball nine and covets on the soccer outfit. He comes from Passaic, N. J.



# ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"We're the rent collectors," said Nick. "The next place that Mister Tingaling and the Twins went to collect rents, was Mister Owl's house. 'Tap, tap, tap!' they went on the door of Mister Owl's apartment in the Maple Tree. Mister Owl opened the door himself and blinked and blinked. 'We're the rent collectors,' said Nick. 'Who?' screamed Mister Owl. 'Rent collectors,' repeated Nick. 'This is Mister Tingaling, your landlord. This is the thirty-second day of the month in Fairyland, and your rent is due, Mister Owl. It's fifty cents in fairy money.' 'Fifty cents in foolish money,' said Mister Owl. 'What do you think I am, anyway? I paid my rent not an hour ago.' 'It was Mister Tingaling's turn to shout. 'What! Paid your rent! How could you pay us when we weren't here?' 'Well, somebody was here,' said the owl giving his feathers a shake that made the dust fly. 'Or rather three somebodies were here. And I paid them.' 'What did they look like?' asked Nick. 'They looked just alike,' said Mister Owl. 'And they said you had sent them. They looked like three little boys.' 'The Gazookumses!' cried Mister Tingaling and the Twins together. 'It was the Gazookumses who got your rent, Mister Owl. Which way did they go?' 'Down toward the candy-store,' said Mister Owl. 'What way?' 'Poor Mister Tingaling and the Twins almost flew to the candy-store. 'Were three queer little boys here lately?' asked Mister Tingaling in a tremulous voice. 'Yes sir!' said Mister Bagg, the candy-store keeper. 'They spent fifty cents in fairy money.' 'Oh, dear!' said poor Mister Tingaling. 'Which way did they go?' 'That way,' pointed Mister Bagg. So off went Mister Tingaling and the Twins again, pocketbook and all, to try and catch the Gazookumses who had stolen Mister Owl's rent money. But no Gazookumses could they see anywhere. Finally they stopped under an old dead tree, with a crow's nest in the top. 'I'd give a dozen cookies to know where those rascals went,' said Tingaling. Just then a lolly-pop stick hit him on the nose. 'Where'd that come from?' he demanded. But nobody answered. The Twins ran this way and that and looked in all the holes and up all the trees. But they came back and said they couldn't see a soul. Just then a chocolate-bud jacket all rolled up into a little pin pill, hit Mister Tingaling on the ear. 'Where'd that come from?' cried Tingaling picking it up. But nobody answered. And just then a little paper fell off a box and floated down and sat itself saucily on top of the fairyman's hat. 'Who's up in that nest?' he called suddenly, looking up suspiciously at the big nest of sticks and straws in the dead tree. 'Just us crows!' came three voices in a chorus. 'You crows must have a sweet tooth,' said Mister Tingaling, winking at the Twins. (To be Continued.)

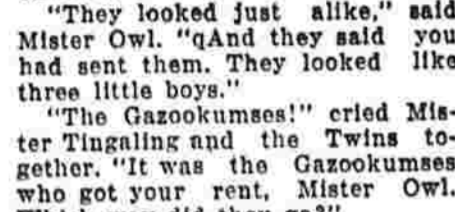
Almost half of Japan's export trade is in silk and the United States takes the great bulk of this product.

## FLAPPER FANNY says—

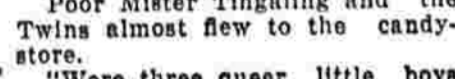
Some folks find their temper too soon after they lose it.

## LITTLE JOE

WE MIGHT KEY ISN'T THE KEY TO SUCCESS



In figure B is the arrangement of the nine pins, which Jimmie Smith showed Billy, the pin boy. Figure A shows you Billy's original arrangement. In B four pins only have been changed. These pins are checked. By this arrangement there are seven rows of three pins as shown by the dotted lines.



## SENSE AND NONSENSE

Men's clothes may be getting cheaper, but good breach-of-promise suits are still bringing fancy prices!

Flappers are out of date. But little the flappers care what is said of them so long as they are not out of dates.

If, as a Burnside philosopher says, tomorrow never comes, then how does today ever go?

With graceful feet a maiden sweet, Was tripping the light fantastic. When she suddenly tore for the dressing-room door— You never can trust elastic.

'Tis better to have spring and fall than never to have spring at all.

Prohibition hasn't made this country any healthier. Men are still sitting up with sick friends.

"What the idea, honeymoon salad?" "I pass." "Lettuce alone."

They say that out-of-door work is not as monotonous as office routine, but consider the hand-organo man; every day the same old grind.

Be kind to a parade—the parade appreciates it.

It is very easy for the girls with their short dresses to get up stairs.

LIMITATIONS. My electric washer's splendid. It does everything it ought. Yet, somehow, I miss the gossip That my old-time laundress brought.

The last word in clothes this summer is a quarrel and three to make it interesting.

It takes two to make a quarrel and three to make it interesting.

Glady's says she is going to wear an alarm clock instead of an ankle watch to keep her foot from going asleep.

Broad-mindedness is the ability to smile when another fellow pets the girl you brought to the party.

At least the high cost of dancing is a myth. We know lots of people who can dance on a dime.

"I certainly urn my drink," remarked the cafeteria girl at the coffee-counter.

Windy Wolf says: "A few months ago some one told Gladys she had a nice profile, and she's been living sideways ever since."

Things which happen in the dark generally make the lightest reading matter.

A woman keeps a man amused in the hope that he will be amused to keep her.

The wind blew chill, her knees were cold. Her ankles were a wreck. And so she drew her nice, warm furs Up closer round her neck!

We don't see why the girls use lipstick. There's nothing like raw lips for a good smack.

What did the insomniac club do before poker was invented?

Some girls have a roll of money in their stockings, and others just a roll.

Chances are the average bathing beauty would blush if she knew what the wild waves are saying.

The most cautious man we know of is the fellow who never could drive a nail without hitting his finger—so let his wife hold it.

He saw the boarder kiss his wife. You'd think that he'd have scored her. But, shucks, he never said a word. He used to be a boarder.

## A PUZZLE A DAY

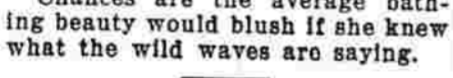
In Africa, mine owners sell uncut diamonds to brokers from Holland.

Perfect stones, with which this puzzle deals, increase in value in proportion to the square of their weight. For example a one-carat stone sells for \$100, and a two-carat stone for \$400.

In one unique transaction a mine owner exchanged two stones of unequal weight for two others of a different weight owned by a broker. One of the broker's stones was smaller and the other larger than either of the mine owner's. All the stones were even carat weights and the broker's stones were of exactly the same value as the mine owner's.

If the value of each lot was considerably less than \$10,000, what was the weight of the four uncut diamonds?

Last puzzle answer:



In figure B is the arrangement of the nine pins, which Jimmie Smith showed Billy, the pin boy. Figure A shows you Billy's original arrangement. In B four pins only have been changed. These pins are checked. By this arrangement there are seven rows of three pins as shown by the dotted lines.

## GAS BUGGIES—Hem Skipped Over One Colu

WONDERFUL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—MEDIUM-SIZED STORE—DOUBLE SHOW WINDOWS—TWO ENTRANCES—CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION—INQUIRE NEXT DOOR—QUICK LUNCH—44 OAK—

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME SLEIGHT-OF-HAND SLICKER—WHILE IM WATCHING ONE DOOR HELL REACH IN THE OTHER. GRAB A VASE, AND BEAT IT WITH ALL THAT HANDY TRANSPORTATION—TWO SHOW WINDOWS ARE NO GOOD NEXT DOOR TO A RESTAURANT—WOULD EVER NOTICE A LOT OF KNICK-KNACKS, ALONGSIDE OF A BIG JUICY STEAK SURROUNDED BY PIES AND CAKES—?

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## SKIPPY

TELLIN' ME HE HAS TO TAKE HIS MUSIC LESSONS.

WHEN I KNOW HIM 'N' WANDA ARE PICKIN' VIOLETS.

WHAT SHE CAN SEE IN HIM—IDUNNO.

STRIKE THREE YER OUT!

I WOULDN'T CARE, BUT IF HE'S GONN TO PLAY BALL—HE'S GOTTA FORGET THE CANARIES.

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## SALESMAN SAM

YESSIR—I WANT SOMETHING TO MAKE MY HAIR COME BACK

THIS GUZZLEMY SHRUP WILL MAKE IT COME BACK INSIDE OF A WEEK, SIR

NO. OF BOTTLES 12 9 8 5 2 1 10 11

BACK AGAIN—WELL DID YOUR HAIR COME BACK

I'LL SAY IT DID—YOU BLANKET BLANK OLD CROOK—YOU—YOU—YOU—??!!??!!??!!

WELL—WHAT'RE YOU KICKING—ABOUT THEN—YOU JUST SAID OUR GUZZLEMY SHRUP MADE IT COME BACK

YAS—IT MADE IT COME BACK—ALL RIGHT—

WAY BACK TO HERE

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AW—LEEME SEE WHO YOU'RE SENDIN' A LETTER TO—AW, C'MON!

I AIN'T GOT TIME TO STOP—IT'S JUST A LETTER I'M SENDIN' TO MY COUSIN GEORGE.

YOU DROPPED IT—I'LL PICK IT UP FOR YOU, FRECKLES!!

GEEWIZZ—IT'S TOO BAD YOUR COUSIN GEORGE HAS TO LIVE IN A BOX!!

WHO SAID HE LIVES IN A BOX? WHAT'S EATIN' AT YOU??

Master George Zook, Milford, Indiana.

Box 24

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## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Y'SEE, WE MISPLACED SOME PEARLS IN A ASH CAN LAST NIGHT, AN' SINCE YOU'RE TH' ASH COLLECTOR, WE THOUGHT MAYBE YOU FOUND 'EM.

YEP! AN' I'VE FINE PEARLS THEY ARE TOO.

RICH FOLKS DONT GO TO SUCH TROUBLE AS THIS TO GET PEARLS UNLESS THEY'S MIGHTY VALUABLE, PETE. MAKE 'EM PAY BIG MONEY.

YOU BET! I'M NO FOOL—I GUESS I KNOW GENUINE PEARLS WHEN I SEE 'EM.

GEE WIZ, CECIL! THIS OLD BABY'S A WISE ONE! ALL I GOT IS 52¢ AN' HELL ONLY LAUGH AT IT, WOT'LL WE DO?

ANSK HIM HIS PRICE AND PERHAPS WE CAN BORROW THE REST, ACCEPT ANYTHING UNDER \$350.

WELL—WHAT'S TH' LEAST YOU'LL TAKE?

OH, THEY ORDER BE WUTH FIFTY CENTS ANYWAY.

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## The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

HIS CADDIE HAS TO RETRIEVE THE CLUBS WHEN MR BANG THROWS ONE AFTER A ROTTEN SHOT SO THE BOY ASKED IF HE WOULD JUST AS SOON THROW 'EM STRAIGHT UP IN THE AIR

"ATTABOY! MR. BANG"

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## By Beck

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**CONCERT**  
**THE MEN'S CHORAL CLUB**  
 of Manchester  
**High School Hall**  
**Monday Eve., April 26**  
 Assisting Artists:  
**BOSTON SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE,**  
 9 Pieces.  
**MISS GLADYS HAHN,**  
 Soprano Soloist, New York.  
 Tickets at Watkins Bros. and  
 Kemp's Music House.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The cast for "Contents Unknown" will have a rehearsal at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow at three o'clock.

The Manchester Construction Company began work this morning on the new garage on Hilliard street for G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

Mrs. Andrew Kilgour has returned to her home in Hartford after caring for her sister, Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Porter street who has been ill with influenza the past week.

The Men's Choral Club will have a rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock and Monday at 5:30 p. m. with the Boston Symphony Ensemble who are to assist at the concert in High school hall Monday evening.

Seventy young people from the Luther League of Middletown attended the meeting of Luther Leaguers at the Swedish Lutheran church last evening. The guests furnished an excellent program, piano and mandolin numbers and readings. Rev. Lindstrom of the Middletown church gave a short address. A social time with refreshments followed.

Miss Ruth Skinner of New York City is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John A. Anderson of Elro street.

Mrs. Vennan, mother of Mrs. William Heubner of 422 North Main street is still quite ill at the home of her daughter.

Nelson S. Smith of Middle Turnpike East is ill with grip.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, officers-elect will have a rehearsal at Tinker hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 to prepare for the banquet and meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Louise Gilman, drill instructor invites the younger members who are interested to be present for rehearsal of the floor work.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dexter and children of Brookfield street motored to Brookline today to visit Mrs. Dexter's parents.

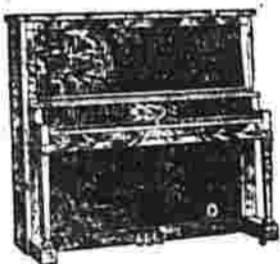
The Good Will club of the Fifth district will hold a modern and old fashioned dance at the school-house on Kenney street this evening.

Miss Helen Berggren of Linden street has been engaged as contralto soloist in Second Congregational church choir. Miss Berggren will succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Marcell Fellows of East Hartford who has been with the choir for upwards of two years and sings for the last time tomorrow.

Mrs. John E. Duxbury of North Main street who has been confined to her home for the past week with grip, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Jr., who have spent the winter in Sarasota, Florida, have returned to their homes here.

A large attendance is expected at the dance at Kacey hall this evening which will be conducted by the Eleanor Duse Lodge, newly formed local organization. A Hartford orchestra will supply the music.



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should be one of the chief considerations when you come to purchase your piano. Your piano should add to the attractiveness of your room—not detract from it. Few pianos made are as attractive as this

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Convenient Terms. Your present piano taken in part payment.

**KEMP'S**  
**MUSIC HOUSE**  
 Piano Tuning.

**OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE**  
**SATURDAY EVE., APRIL 24th**  
 At Manchester Green School  
 Al Behrend's Orchestra  
 Prof. Louis Beebe, Prompter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fricke, of 349 South Main street, this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

All members of the local Red Men organization who desire to participate in the entertainment to be staged at the State theater in conjunction with the motion picture, "The Vanishing American," are requested to report at the theater at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for a rehearsal. The following are requested to appear in addition to any others who wish to take part: P. Vendrillo, Diana C. Vendrillo, Gustafson, Sheldige, Montie, Wilson, Foley, Ferguson, Tournard, Leggett, Kenney, Shultz and Warnock.

An auto truck driver who evidently was looking anywhere but in front of him, ran into a line stretched across Main street at Myrtle street yesterday afternoon which guarded a town employee who was marking the crossing lines on the pavement. The truck dragged along two heavy traffic signs which held the line for almost a block before the driver discovered what he had done.

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

**FREE!**  
**Large Box of 2-in-1**  
**Shoe Polish**  
 with Shoe Repair Work  
 amounting to \$1.00 or over.  
 The Shoe Repair Man.

**SELWITZ**  
 Selwitz Block 10 Pearl St.

**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.

**DORA CARPENTER POST.**  
 Miss Dora Carpenter Post, aged 47, of 66 Hudson street, died at her home yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. Death was due to a complication of troubles.

The funeral will be held from her late home tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock daylight saving time. Burial will be in the Elmwood cemetery. The funeral service will be private.

Born in Vernon Center, Miss Post lived for many years in that town. She attended the Vernon Center Congregational church in which her father, Albert W. Post, of Hudson street, was a deacon.

About eight years ago, Mr. Post and his daughter moved to Manchester and lived on Hudson street. Mr. Post's wife died several years ago and his daughter has been keeping house for him. She was well known about Manchester and had numerous friends.

**IN BLACK AND RED.**  
 A charming French importation consists of a snappy frock of black and white checked taffeta and a coat of red kasha cloth, lined with black and white.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
**Monday, April 29**  
 All Day and Evening  
 at  
**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY CLUB**

**ANTOINETTE CHENEY**  
**TO WED BOSTON MAN**

**Engagement of Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney Is Announced.**

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney of South Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette Phelps Cheney, to Frank W. Crocker, of Boston.

Miss Cheney is a graduate of Milton Academy and of Vassar College in the class of 1924, and is at present studying art at the School of Fine Arts and Crafts in Boston.

Mr. Crocker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker, of Fitchburg, Mass., and is a graduate of Harvard University in the Class of 1922 and of the Harvard Law School, Class of 1924. He is a member of the Delphic club, the Brookline Country club, and the Harvard Club.

**— RUMMAGE SALE —**  
**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**  
 afternoons and evenings, Apr. 27-28  
 Vacant Store in State Theater Building,  
 Manchester Grange, P. of H.

**MEET BEBE IN "MISS BREWSTERS MILLIONS"**

**She Brings No Less Than Two Leading Men With Her to the Circle Today.**

Bebe Daniels in her latest starring vehicle for Paramount, "Miss Brewster's Millions," billed at the Circle today and tomorrow, has a mighty fine cast. Instead of one leading man—she has two! And they're both well known popular players, Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling.

The former plays opposite the star as the man who finally leads her to the altar, while Ford has a comedy role as the slightly erratic uncle. In the supporting company are Michael Dark, who was last seen with Ray Griffith in "A Regular Fellow"; Andre de Beranger who made such a hit as the movie "chiek" in "Are Parents People?"; and Ned Sparks.

For the other feature for today and tomorrow the Circle presents Bounding Dick Talmadge as a two-fisted cop who wades triumphantly through some of the most exciting incidents ever devised for a screen story in his latest F. B. O. comedy melodrama, "The Night Patrol."

"The Night Patrol" is a rollicking tale of love and adventure with Talmadge indulging in his favorite pastime of stunts and sundry agile antics, in which he is in a class by himself.

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**Manchester Trust Co.**

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 10,000 MILE GUARANTEE ON EVERY TIRE.

30x3 1/2 Cord	\$9.45
30x3 1/2 Oversize Cord	\$10.50
30x3 1/2 Oversize s.s. Cord	\$12.25
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32x4 Oversize s.s. Cord	\$17.45
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33x4 1/2 Oversize s.s. Cord	\$22.50
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