

BANDIT RAID ON BAY STATE BANKS FEARED

Scores of Vaults in Western Mass. Guarded as Tip of Attacks Is Given by Chicago Crook.

Springfield, Mass., April 26.—Throwing a guard net about scores of Western Massachusetts bank vaults in a line extending from Ayer to Greenfield and including Westfield and scores of smaller communities in the Connecticut river valley, State troopers and local police last night were prepared to combat an organized series of raids, whose planning was divulged in Chicago Saturday by a captured bank bandit.

Acting promptly on receipt of the tip, police forces were marshaled Saturday night to protect the hundreds of vaults in this section. In sterling state troopers and local police took over the railroad station, across from the bank, fortified themselves with riot guns, and spent the night on watch for the bandits.

Troopers on Guard.
In Williamstown, two state troopers and Chief of Police William J. Vostler, spent the night in the Board of Trade rooms, doing guard duty over the postoffice and the Williamstown National Bank. At the same time Adams and North Adams police were on the watch for a Dodge sedan bearing New Jersey plates, in which the robbers are said to be traveling.

State troopers working out of the Northampton barracks patrolled bank vaults in the smaller communities in their district, anticipating a raid there rather than in Northampton itself. In Westfield local police and state troopers maintained regular tours of duty about the city's banks and the postoffice, while every precaution against robbery was taken within the institutions themselves.

Tip Sent from Chicago.
Advance information of the intended series of raids was divulged, it was said, by a captured Chicago bank bandit, who agreed to tip off police in the hopes of lightening his own sentence. State troopers in the Holden barracks who received the tip from Chicago, promptly relayed it to local police in their districts and bank officials were notified that the safety of their vaults was imperiled.

The Northampton barracks and the Ayer barracks of the State Police cooperated in tightening the protective net about their districts. In Williamstown information was received that the bandits were proceeding northward from Connecticut with North Berkshire banking institutions as their objective and the guards were accordingly strengthened in that section.

Springfield Undisturbed.
Apparently Springfield police relied largely on the safety of the city's bank vaults for protection, for no general marshaling of armed forces in their protection was carried out. In general the scare seemed to center in the smaller towns where regular police protection is scant and the services of state troopers were called upon.

Special guards were maintained throughout the entire district through Saturday night and through yesterday and last night.

RABBI WISE'S SON ABANDONS JUDAISM

Gives Up Intention of Becoming a Rabbi—"Seek Truth," Is Parent's Advice.

New York, April 26.—James Freeman Wise, son of Rabbi Stephen Wise, noted Jewish preacher, has abandoned his intention of becoming a rabbi, after two years of theological study for that purpose. "I don't believe it would be right for me, feeling as I do, to take the vows of a rabbi," said young Wise.

The elder Wise, an acknowledged leader of Jewry, had told his son to seek the truth in his own way. Young Wise had said that he believed he had found the truth in his conclusion that Judaism as a religion cannot endure. He held that the orthodox Jewish faith had ceased to play a vital part in the cultural life of his race.

"LOANED" ENFORCER GETS BIG TERRITORY.
Washington, April 26.—Frederick Baird, "loaned" by Judge Elliott to the prohibition authorities for a year, and who has pursued a rigorous policy of prohibition enforcement in Pittsburgh, was today named "law enforcement co-ordinator" for all of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Baird has been assigned to the Philadelphia district for a "clean-up" and will temporarily retain his administrative duties in the Pittsburgh area as well.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, April 26.—Treasury balance as of April 23: \$356,354,873.19.

REMOVE A PEANUT FROM BABY'S LUNG

Boston, April 26.—Performing a delicate operation on the lungs of 23 months old Frederick Raymond, surgeons at the Children's hospital removed a peanut that was lodged there, threatening his death.

By the illumination of a tiny electric light, a pair of thin forceps were inserted into the pulmonary organs, reaching the peanut which had been sucked in.

WET DRIVER GETS \$100 FINE IN COURT

Jail Sentence Suspended; \$15 Penalty for Lying Imposed by Judge.

Italo Dubaldo was found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor by Judge Johnson in the Police court this morning. He was arrested last night by Officer Michael Fitzgerald. In court the officer testified that the man was under the influence of liquor while driving the car. His evidence was substantiated by Captain Herman Schendel who saw the man when he was brought into the station, and by Dr. Le Verno Holmes who examined him. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$100 and costs and a jail sentence of ten days. The judge then suspended the jail sentence.

No License.
Niles Nilsen of South Windsor was brought into court by Officer Arthur Seymour for driving an automobile without a license. Saturday night the officer noticed that the car Nilsen was driving had but one light on the front end. He called Nilsen's attention to this and at the same time asked to see his license. The young man produced a license and the officer asked for his driver's license said he must have left it at home. The officer told him to bring it the next morning that he had not told the officer the truth. The usual fine for driving without a license is \$10 but the judge said: "Twenty-five dollars and costs." It cost the young man \$15 extra for telling a falsehood.

Parked Wrong.
Arthur McGowan of Middle Turnpike parked his car on Bissell street in the restricted district Saturday night. He admitted he did not notice the sign. Judge Johnson allowed him to go on payment of the fine without costs.

William Augustus lives in the Trotter block pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson this morning to intoxication and breach of the peace. He was arrested Saturday night by Sergeant John Crockett. The officer told the judge that he had heard Daoust abuse his wife and use profane language.

The couple have been married only seven months. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication and sentenced him to jail for fifteen days on breach of the peace. He then suspended the jail sentence and placed him on probation for six months.

ALL IN READINESS FOR CONCERT TONIGHT

Choral Club's Last Rehearsal at 5:30—Boston Symphony Ensemble Arrives by Bus.

Arrangements down to the last detail have been completed for the fifth concert of the Choral Club of Manchester at the High School Hall this evening. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

This has been a busy afternoon for the committee in charge, and while plans are being carried out as previously arranged, there has necessarily been the customary last-day bustle and activity. Some changes have been made in the hall which will prove a pleasing surprise tonight.

The arrival of the assisting artists this afternoon has naturally added to the air of expectancy. The nine artists of the Boston Symphony Ensemble came in from the Bay State city in one of the big motor buses. They will return after the close of the concert.

Miss Gladys Hahn, soprano soloist, left New York City by train this forenoon and was expected to arrive here by mid-afternoon. The entire company, consisting of Choral Club members and assisting artists, will meet for final rehearsal at 5:30.

STAGE HAZING SCENE BREAKS ACTOR'S NECK.
Chicago, April 26.—Ralph Mackenzie, 41, actor, is dead here, the victim of an accident in which his neck was broken.

In his act there was a college hazing scene. Mackenzie, as a professor, was seized by students and tossed in a blanket. Friday night he fell from the blanket and struck his head on the floor.

NEAR ACCORD IN THE FRENCH DEBT FUNDING

"Not Far Apart," Says Mellon—Total "Is More or Less Acceptable"—Size of First Payment Problem.

Washington, April 26.—The outlook for an early agreement in the French debt negotiations was considerably brightened here today after the American Debt Commission had examined in more detail the proposal submitted last week by Ambassador Berenger.

"We are not far apart," said Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. There are "a few points" however, in the plan submitted by M. Berenger which are unacceptable to the American government, and the ambassador will be requested within the next few days to bring these into conformity with American expectations.

Size of Early Payments.
While information concerning the precise differences between the two governments was withheld, it is understood they resolve principally about the size of the early payments, and the rate of interest. The total amount which France has proposed to pay over the period of 62 years in liquidation of her basic debt of approximately \$4,000,000,000 is "more or less acceptable," Mr. Mellon said.

Mr. Berenger did not attend today's meeting of the debt commissioners, nor is it expected he will attend tomorrow's.

Significant.
The Americans, it was said, will require a little more time to fully digest the details of France's proposal before M. Berenger is called upon for revision.

Considerable significance was attached to the Treasury statement that the total amount France has proposed to pay is "more or less acceptable."

IMPEACH WITNESS IN WHITTEMORE TRIAL

Defense Attacks Veracity of Identifier and Hints at Reward for Perjury.

Buffalo, April 26.—Alfred Guggisburg, principal identifying witness for the state in the trial of Richard Reese Whittemore, the "Candy Kid," for murder, was attacked today by W. Bartlett Suckner, chief defense attorney, who asked him if he did not expect to receive \$15,000 for his part in the conviction of Whittemore.

Guggisburg admitted having acted as a strike-breaker on one occasion, but denied he had ever told anyone he was to be rewarded for helping the state's case against Whittemore.

Mike Melandinos, restaurant proprietor testified that Guggisburg gave him to understand that he was to be paid for his testimony and had planned to buy an automobile with the money.

Roy W. Clarke, employed by the International Railway Company, by which Guggisburg was once employed, testified that Guggisburg was reputed to be particularly voracious among his fellow-workers and said that he "would not believe him under oath."

The case will probably be in the hands of the jury at five o'clock this afternoon.

BOOZE PARTY GETAWAY BREAKS WOMAN'S SKULL

Tries to Leave Apartment in Sling from Window But Falls Into a Court.

Chicago, April 26.—Mrs. Corinne Jenkins, 29, is near death today as the result of a fall from the third floor window of an apartment occupied by Emro E. Kressin, a salesman.

Kressin is being held for questioning. According to police, he admitted staging an all-night drinking party Saturday night at which Mrs. Jenkins was a guest. Early yesterday morning he made an improvised sling and sought to lower the woman from his window to avoid detection.

French Officers Drive Taxis, Wash Autos, To Eke Out Pay

PARIS, April 26.—Officers in crack cavalry regiments are taking lessons in shoe repairing and tailoring and professors at the War College are working as automobile washers at night because they are unable to live decently on their pay, according to official testimony before the Chamber's committee on military appropriations.

A feeling of discontent is manifesting itself among army officers without private means, which threatens to develop to serious proportions. Captains and majors are working after hours as taxi-drivers and others are wrapping packages to supplement their allowances. Those who can are resigning.

CHENEYS APPOINT AUXILIARY HEAD RIVER UP OVER 19 FEET AT HARTFORD

Stephen C. Hale to Fill New Position— Comes Here from Ludlow, Mass.

In order to establish an efficient oversight and direction of its auxiliary departments and obtain more perfect cooperation and coordination between them, Cheney Brothers have created the position of Manager of Auxiliary Departments.

The departments and operations coming within this group are the following:
Drafting and engineering, maintenance and repair of structures, power and heat.
Electrical including lighting.
Maintenance and construction work of Manchester Electric Company. (Business management of Manchester Electric Company is not to be included in the system of control.)
Machine Shop—Plumbing, blacksmith, tinners, millwrights, pattern makers, belt fitters.

Carpenter Shop—Joiners, except overworked and washed out roads near Fenwick, Newport and Nashua, N. H., while low lying sections near Concord were flooded. The streams going over the Swalls falls and Garvin falls dams were reported six to seven feet above normal.

46 Feet at Springfield.
At Springfield, the Connecticut reached the highest mark of the season with 16 feet above low water mark and still rising, flooding a great expanse of meadowland. Pumps were started to prevent inundation of the Brightwood section. Another four feet rise will cause inevitable damage.

At Lowell the Merrimac river continues to rise slowly and, although high marks of some other years have not been reached the water was seven feet from the top of the dam, the highest so far this season.

YANKEE-ATHLETICS GAME CALLED OFF; TOO COLD
New York, April 26.—New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics' games was called off because of cold weather.

300,000 Yankee Autos To Go Abroad in 1926

Sales of Motor Cars Will Surpass Those of Last Year, Experts Say; Canada Tariff Helps.

Washington, April 26.—The American automobile industry will send more than 300,000 passenger cars abroad in 1926, a substantial increase over last year, according to figures prepared today by Department of Commerce experts.

With an estimated production of probably 4,300,000 motor vehicles, from seven to eight per cent will find sales in foreign markets, adequately absorbing the excess output over that required for the domestic market.

Over Three Billion.
Officials anticipated an automobile production value of \$3,300,000,000 and export value of about \$300,000,000 for the year.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812.
Washington, April 26.—The thirty-fourth annual council of the Daughters of 1812 opened here today with delegates present from all parts of the country. Mrs. M. Steelman, Elizabeth, N. J., was elected president.

**THE HERALD IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
ITS LATEST FICTION RELEASE—
"THESE WOMEN"**

Written by Malcolm Duart, Master of the Art of Newspaper Serial Fiction Writing.

Love — Passion — Wealth — A Tremendous Climax.

STARTS IN THE HERALD WEDNESDAY.

COMMITTEE TO DISREGARD ALL WET EVIDENCE

Will Report All Dry Bills; Wets Plan to Force Test Votes to Put All Members on Record.

Washington, April 26.—A legislative drive by the drys to put new "teeth" in the Volstead act and a campaign by the wets to force a direct test vote upon legalizing beer and light wines loomed today as the next steps in the Congressional wet and dry war.

Eager to demonstrate their strength in the present overwhelming dry congress, the prohibitionists planned to get early action on the administration's new enforcement bills, creating a separate Prohibition Bureau and giving federal authorities greater powers to enforce the dry law. They were virtually assured of favorable reports on all dry measures by the Senate judiciary subcommittee, which spent three weeks investigating prohibition.

For Record Purposes.
If the dry bills are brought to the floors of the House and Senate, the wets announced they would force test votes on beer and light wine amendments. Although certain of defeat in the present congress, the wets will force the test votes solely to place all senators and congressmen on record.

With the prohibition trial a matter of history, much interest centered today on the probable report of the "prohibition" committee before the administration's dry bills while turning thumbs down on all wet measures. This probably will be done without a discussion of the evidence brought out before the committee or any comment on enforcement conditions.

"Personally," said Senator Harold (R. Okla.), chairman, "I am not in favor of making any statement for publication, as it would be only the preconceived opinions of the various members of the committee."

Wets Raising Fund.
The wets meanwhile were reported to be raising a \$300,000 fund for use in their nationwide campaign to get a referendum on prohibition in 1928, while at the same time electing a wet congress. To fight this drive, the drys admitted a similar effort to raise a \$50,000 battle fund.

"We have literature showing the wets are trying to raise \$300,000 for the coming congressional primaries and elections," said Wayne B. Wheeler, dry generalissimo. "Our legislative committee has sent out an appeal for \$50,000 to offset this, as we can make one dollar go about as far as twelve dollars of theirs."

One of the outstanding results of the long inquiry into prohibition, it was apparent today, was to solidify both wet and dry ranks.

Fighting Spirit Stirred.
The wets were pleased with what they termed their "educational" campaign and believed they had convinced all wet advocates over the country to battle fever, the drys likewise were certain they had stirred up a fighting spirit among prohibitionists.

The hearings showed that prohibition can be enforced when officials do their duty," said Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., and when the government provides sufficient funds and an adequate personnel. "The need is for a strengthening, not a weakening of the law."

To this, Senator Edge (R. N. J.), wet leader, retorted: "The hearings brought out evidence of a complete breakdown in prohibition."

HURT IN AUTO CRASH WANDERS TWO DAYS

Bay State Man Found Almost Starved in Woods After Long Search.

Lancaster, Mass., April 26.—Lost in the woods for two days following an automobile accident in which he suffered a concussion of the brain, James B. Gates, 46, of Leominster, was recovering today at the Clinton hospital. He was taken to the hospital a few hours after being found propped against a tree, exhausted and nearly starved.

Hospital attendants said his condition was greatly improved today. For forty-eight hours after the accident a posse of 40 persons scoured the woods in search of Gates who had wandered away after the accident.

FIFTEEN MORE KILLED IN CALCUTTA RIOT.

Bombay, April 26.—Fifteen were killed and fifty injured in two pitched battles in Calcutta Sunday between mobs of Hindus and Moslems, it was reported here today. The mobs attacked each other with pick-axes, crow-bars, and swords.

THREE MORE MEN SEEK HAIRDRESSER LICENSES

Hartford, April 26.—Three men today sought licenses as hairdressers from the State of Connecticut. They were conspicuous among 68 candidates who sat in the hall of the House while the Board of Hair Dressers propounded 39 questions to them. The examination was conducted by Miss Agnes Donovan of Hartford, Miss Catherine Crowley of Bridgeport and Mrs. Mary Holmes of New Haven.

WRITER ON CRIMES HIMSELF A CROOK

Vincent De Pascal, Author, Taken at Chicago, Admits Many Robberies.

Chicago, April 26.—Vincent De Pascal, alias Vincent Pierce, a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, was in the toils of the law today, exposed and beaten. His debonaire Jekyll guise had vanished and he stood in his cell a cringing, quaking Mr. Hyde.

Vincent De Pascal was a promising New York advertising man and author. Vincent Pierce was a clever and dangerous thief, a sort of super-criminal.

De Pascal, or Pierce, was arrested last night in the act of looting the Evanston mansion of George Williams, a prominent broker. Detectives say he confessed robberies approximating \$100,000. He led them to his room in the Alma hotel where he turned over \$20,000 in gold bonds and several pieces of valuable jewelry taken from the home of Mrs. Adela Townsend, a prominent Evanston clubwoman.

Successful Writer.
De Pascal confessed robbing four other wealthy Evanston homes, police said.

At the bureau of identification it was found De Pascal had served a term for burglary in Elmira, N. Y. While there he devoted much time to writing.

Upon leaving the reformatory, he changed his name, he said, and went to work for a well-known New York advertising agency. In an advertising contest in New York he is said to have won first prize for his essay on the art of salesmanship.

He continued his fictional writing, much of which was published in current magazines. Consistent with the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde complex his writings dealt mostly with crime of the underworld. One of his best known articles is called "Thugs of Yesterday and Today." Here he told of the arts of modern robbery, how the old time methods were out of date.

REMINDS AMERICA OF DEBT TO LAFAYETTE

Paris Paper, on 149th Anniversary, Asks for Sacrifice of Business to Sentiment.

Paris, April 26.—Today is the one hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of Lafayette's embarkation for America and the Paris Midi expresses the hope that "this date will influence our American creditors to sacrifice business for sentiment for once in the final stages of the French debt negotiations."

French interest is intense as the debt negotiations in Washington resume today, and public opinion, which has demanded concessions from the United States, is aroused anew over reports that the United States negotiators are still intent upon a business settlement.

JAPAN SEEKS LEAGUE ACT IN IMMIGRATION

Plans to Get Exclusion Question Before the Economic Conference.

Geneva, April 26.—M. George Theunis of Belgium was today elected as president of the League of Nations preparatory commission for an international economic conference.

M. Theunis, who was elected by the thirty-eight economists in session here, replaces M. Gustave Ador of Switzerland. The preparatory commission is engaged in drafting an agenda for the forthcoming conference.

Japan has come to the conference with some definite suggestions which may cause something of a sensation. Japan, it is said, is ready to suggest that immigration and emigration are vital factors in economic prosperity and thereby plans to revive the old and moot questions of Japanese immigration.

MONTREAL CANDY STORE MAN SLAIN

Montreal, Que., April 26.—Ridged body of Fred Lavigne, proprietor of a candy store on the floor of his store in Verdun, a suburb of this city. The body was still warm when discovered. One arrest has been made.

BURN NEGROES' CHURCH IN A N. J. RACE RIOT

100 Colored Folk Driven Out of Town by Mob as Aftermath of the Killing of a White Boxer.

Cartaret, N. J., April 26.—Race prejudice flamed high here today as the result of the murder of a white man and the stabbing of another in an altercation with negroes.

This morning a mob of white men burned a negro church and drove perhaps one hundred negro men, women and children from their homes in the colored section near the church.

The action of the whites was an aftermath of the slaying of John Carroll, a local pugilist, and the wounding of Ralph Johnson, both white men, in a fight with half a dozen negroes. Carroll was stabbed to death.

Clubs as Weapons.
No firearms were visible, but some members of the mob wore white or colored masks and carried baseball bats or heavy sticks of wood. Negro who resisted eviction were struck, it was reported, but none were seriously injured.

The entire population of the negro settlement was removed and police and firemen were powerless to control the mob.

The building which was set on fire was the First Colored Baptist church. It was badly damaged. The settlement comprised a score or more of houses, which were not touched.

The mob of white men escorted the negroes to the town line and there released them with directions that they were not to return to Cartaret.

Has Been Brewing.
Ill-feelings between the white and colored residents has been brewing for some time as a result, it is believed, of the employment of an increasing number of negroes in local factories. Following the stabbing affray, resentment among the white people was reported to have increased. Groups of men gathered on the streets discussing the situation.

Early today there was a concerted movement to "The Jungle," as the negro settlement was known. The fire and exodus of the colored population followed.

Ignored Police Aid Water.
Disregarding orders of the chief of police and streams of white residents gathered into a mob and invaded the colored settlement. Banging on locked doors, entering houses which were open they visited every house, evicting all occupants. Negro men, women and children who refused to obey orders were forcibly hustled on their way.

The occupants were permitted to take portable belongings which could be quickly assembled. Here the mob, they were then taken to the town line and expelled.

WESLEYAN IS DRY BY MAJORITY OF 3

180 Students Vote That Way While 177, in Referendum, Register as Wet.

Middletown, April 26.—Wesleyan University students favor the present day regime by a majority of three votes. Announcement was made here today that out of 550 students, 327 participated in a referendum on the liquor question, voting 180 for strict prohibition and 177 for moist conditions. Out of 26 of the faculty who cared to vote 18 stood for dryness and 8 for moistness.

DEATH OF MISS CRISTOFF.
Lulu Cristoff, wife of Emil G. Cristoff of 35 Wayland street, Hartford, died at the Hartford hospital this morning following an operation for appendicitis. She was a native of Manchester and eldest daughter of Thomas Hickey of Oakland street.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Cristoff leaves three children, Russell five years old, Barbara, three and Louise, six months. She is also survived by her father, Thomas Hickey, three brothers, Edward J. and John P. Hickey of Hartford and George of Manchester; three half brothers, Marcello and Grace Hickey of Manchester.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Peter's church, Hartford. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

NORGE TO LEAVE FOR BERGEN ON APRIL 30.

Leningrad, April 26.—The departure of the Amundsen-Bellinghous Polar dirigible "Norge" has now been set for April 30.

Reports from Spitzbergen indicate that preparations for the reception of the "Norge" at King's Bay will be completed before that time.

STOCK EXCHANGE LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

	Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur.	545	565
Automobile	250	300
Conn. General	1200	1400
Hartford Fire	495	505
Htd. Steam Boiler	690	715
National Fire	520	530
Phoenix	980	1000
Travelers	220	225
Public Utility Stocks		
Conn. Power Co.	240	260
Conn. LP 7% pfd.	109	112
Htd. Gas com.	270	280
Htd. Gas com.	60	62
So. N. E. Tel. Co.	146	152
Manufacturing Stocks		
Am. Hardware Co.	79	81
American Silver	27	30
Acme Wire com.	95	102
Bigelow-Hfd. pfd.	85	87
Bigelow-Hfd. com.	85	87
Bristol Brass	6	9
Collins Co.	150	160
Colt Fire Arms	27 1/2	28 1/2
Eagle Lock	85	105
Fairbank Bearing	185	195
Hart & Cooley	192	205
Int. Sil. pfd.	105	110
L. D. Frary & Clark	83	86
Jewell Belting pfd.	80	85
New Brit. Mach. pfd.	102	105
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock	23	25
North & Judd	23	25
J. R. Montgomery pfd.	110	115
J. R. Montgomery com.	100	105
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	23	25
Russell Mfg. Co.	75	77
Stanley Works com.	60	62
Smyth Mfg. Co.	375	400
Torrington	60	62
Underwood	55	57
Union Mfg. Co.	25	30
Whitlock Coil Pipe	106	110
U. S. Envelope pfd.	106	110
Bonds		
Htd. Elec. Let. 7 1/2	220	230
East. Conn. Pow. 5 1/2	98 1/2	100
Conn. L. P. 5 1/2's	108	109 1/2
Conn. L. & P. 7's	113	115
B'dpt. Hyd. 5's	104 1/2	106

New York Stocks

	High	Low	Close
At. Gulf. W. I. 3 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Sugar Ref. 69	68	69	69
Am Tel. & Tel. 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Anacosta 44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Smelting 117 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Am Loc 99 1/2	99	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am. Caster 97 1/2	97	97 1/2	97 1/2
Atchison 134 1/2	132	134	134
B & O 90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Beth Steel 41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Butte Superior 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Chili Copper 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cons. Gas N. Y. 93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Col. Fuel Iron 36 1/2	35	36 1/2	36 1/2
Ches. & Ohio 126 1/2	124 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Cruc Steel 68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Can. Pacific 157 1/2	155 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Eric 32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Eric 1st 41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Gen. Asphalt 67 1/2	64 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gen. Elec. 324 1/2	318 1/2	324 1/2	324 1/2
Gen. Mot. 129 1/2	127 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Great No. Pfd. 74 1/2	74	74 1/2	74 1/2
Ill. Central 120 1/2	120	120 1/2	120 1/2
Kennecott Cop 53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Inspira. Con. 23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Louis & Nash 127 1/2	125	127 1/2	127 1/2
Lehigh Valley 83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Marine Tr. 41 1/2	39 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Motor Wheel 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Norfolk West 147 1/2	146 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Natl. Lead 150	150	150	150
North Pacific 71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
N. Y. Central 126 1/2	125	126 1/2	126 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. 39 1/2	37	39 1/2	39 1/2
Pan Am Pfd. 66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Pennsylvania 52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Pierce Arrow 27	25 1/2	27	27
Rep. Ir. & Steel 80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Reading 87 1/2	85 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Ch. R. I. & Pac 52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
South Pacific 102 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
So. Railway 113 1/2	112	113 1/2	113 1/2
St. Paul 114 1/2	114	114 1/2	114 1/2
Studebaker 54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Union Pacific 148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2
U. S. Rubber 65	62 1/2	65	65
U. S. Steel 122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
U. S. Steel Pr. 128	128	128	128
West. Union 69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
West. Union 141	140	140	140

D. W. CAMP, BANKER OF MIDDLETOWN, DEAD

Well Known Financier Expires in Office, from a Stroke, Aged Sixty-five.

Middletown, April 26.—Daniel William Camp, president of the Middlesex Assurance Company, died suddenly in his office here this morning following a stroke. He was 65 years of age. Mr. Camp was one of the most widely known bankers in this section of the state.

NEW CANAAN IN FIX AS BALLOTS ARE WRONG

New Canaan, April 26.—A hurry call for aid was sent to the secretary of state's office at Hartford today by borough officials here who discovered that ballots for election to be held here next Monday were printed with the wrong names on them.

HEBRON

The artisan well which has been drilled on the place owned by Miss Marion Gott on Hebron Green has surprised owner and those undertaking the project. After drilling in vain for 175 feet a flow of water approximately 2,000 gallons a day was obtained. This amount would supply the whole town and still be unexhausted. The yield equals 900 gallons an hour or between 16 and 17 a minute. So large a flow of water is very unusual.

New York Stocks

High Low Close

PLANS A BETTING TAX FOR BRITAIN

Churchill, Scoring Coal Subsidy, Facing Deficit, Wants Gambling Impost.

London, April 26.—Great Britain's financial and economic position has been overwhelmed by the attempt to solve the problem of the coal industry by a government subsidy, declared Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, rising in the House of Commons this afternoon to make his budget speech and report on the financial status of the nation.

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FESTIVAL OF DANCING AT THE REC FRIDAY

Spring Gym Exhibition to Be Program of Folk, Character and Classical Numbers.

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KILLED FLEEING FROM CRAP RAID

Bridgeport Boy Shot When Sheriff and Perhaps Cops Begin Shooting.

Bridgeport, April 26.—The problem of finding out who killed Henry Fischer, 20-year-old Elmwood avenue resident, in Fairfield Saturday evening, has been put squarely up to Coroner John J. Pheasant, who this afternoon started a preliminary investigation into the slaying. Five men, constituting the entire police force of Fairfield, are under technical arrest with Deputy Sheriff Orville W. Holmes.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The nine local boy scouts and their leader arrived in Litchfield at six o'clock Sunday night after an eventful trip which ended with a five mile hike. The boys are to cooperate with the local scouts in planting trees in Mohawk mountain for State Forester Hawes.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Scott Simon of Henry street and daughter Janet are spending the week in New York City at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Birch.

ABOUT TOWN

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Joseph Falkowski and Miss Anna Tuneski, both of Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chon of 97 Foster street were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a party of the members of the Manchester Glee club called at their home. Mr. Chon has been very active in the affairs of the club and the party was arranged as much in his honor as to welcome their home.

ABOUT TOWN

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BAND FIELD DAY HERE AUGUST 7

More Than Fifty Drum Corps to Contest for Prizes—Citizens to Co-operate.

Manchester's bandmen are looking forward with great interest to the annual field day which is to take place on August 7. It is expected that more than fifty drum corps from all parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts and even New York state will come to Manchester to take part in the event.

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WANTS IN STORM FOR GIRL IN PICTURE

Residents in the vicinity of the Circle theatre are still discussing with amusement today an incident which occurred Saturday night near the stage door. It appears that one of the stage hands opened the door and peered out into the darkness to see how hard it was raining. The sight which met his gaze was funny.

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Battle of Music Princess Ballroom

Rockville Wednesday, April 28 Bill Waddell And His Orchestra vs. Max Kabrick And His Princess Orchestra

Admission 50c

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Admission 50c

CIRCLE TONIGHT GOLD NIGHT

Gold Given Away!

WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Dorothy DeVore in "Three Weeks in Paris"

Tom Tyler and His Pals in "Wild To Go"

Tuesday and Wednesday

WILLIAM FOX presents **Tom Mix THE BEST BAD MAN**

From MAX BRANTIS Great New Serial "THE KID" CLUB NOW—CYRIL CHAMBERLAIN—PAUL HANSEN—JOE KEMP—J.G. BLYSTONE Production

CO-FEATURE: PATSY RUTH MILLER in "Why Girls Go Back Home"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow

3 SHOWS — 2:15 - 7:00 and 9:00.

ZANE GREY'S "THE VANISHING AMERICAN"

WITH RICHARD DIX, LOIS VEEH, BOB WOOD, and MALCOLM INGLETON

A Paramount Picture

Special Prologue

BEAUTIFUL STAGE SETTING. 20—PEOPLE IN THE PROLOGUE—20 Prologue Evenings Only. No Advance in Prices.

Country Store Night

CO-FEATURE: MATT MOORE in "THE FIRST YEAR"

Wednesday ONE DAY ONLY Wednesday

JANE NOVAK in "SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE"

ALICE CALHOUN in "THE OTHER WOMAN'S STORY"

TOLLAND

Rev. W. C. Darby, Mrs. C. H. West, Miss Bertha Place and Miss Bernice Hall are a nominating committee to nominate officers for the Sunday school for the ensuing year.

TOLLAND

There will be a meeting of the Federated Committee on Wednesday evening at the parsonage. More definite information has been received in regard to the death of Mrs. Amelia Stumpff of Oxford, N. Y. Some time ago she fell and broke her hip and was moved to a hospital. From that time her mind and body gradually weakened and she never rallied.

TOLLAND

Both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterry are on the sick list.

TOLLAND

The last Study club meeting of the season was held at the home of Mrs. Daniels on Monday evening. Mrs. Emery Clough and Mrs. Ladd assisted Mrs. Daniels. A paper on "What the Irish Have Contributed to American Life" was read by Dr. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson read selections pertaining to the subject.

TOLLAND

Earl Benton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West and family.

TAGS TO BE RED, BLUE

Wichita, Kas.—Motor car license plates that are to adorn Kansas cars in 1927 will be crimson and blue—the colors of the University of Kansas, Secretary of State Frank J. Ryan plans. He also will recommend that in 1928 the license plates be purple and white, the colors of Kansas State Agricultural College.

DIPLOMATIC YOUTH

Boy: Father says will you lend him your gardenia' tools? Punctilious Gent: Haven't you forgotten something, my boy? Boy: He said if the old fool refuses, try next door.—Passing Show.

New President

Musta been a slip when the price of kerosene was recently increased. It's gasoline, not kerosene, everybody's using.



Mrs. Alfred Brousseau of Connecticut was elected president by the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting in Washington, D. C.

THE GREATEST PUZZLE of the age

Why do so many people believe they can get something for nothing? Read article on page 4 and send your answer to the

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TAX ON BETTING

One of the most spectacular and courageous proposals made by the chancellor in his program for raising revenues is the enactment of a betting tax. He proposes that a tax of five per cent be levied upon all legal bets, which would involve taxing approximately nine-tenths of the betting upon horse-races. This tax will affect nearly everyone in Great Britain, inasmuch as the British are a nation of inveterate bettors on the horse races, bets as low as five cents being taken from coffee-boys.

TAX ON BETTING

The economic position of Great Britain was characterized by Churchill as "not black and not grey, but pibald with the dark patches well prominent."

TAX ON BETTING

During the fiscal year, ended March 3, Great Britain received 10,250,000 pounds, of approximately \$2,000,000, in German reparations.

FILIPINO BOXER WAS TOO DELICATELY MADE

Milwaukee, April 26.—The death of Clever Senicio, little Filipino boxer who died here as a result of a bout, was inevitable, it was declared here today by Dr. Edward Milosplavich, pathologist, who performed the autopsy. "Senicio's body formed the autopsy. 'Senicio's body structure," Dr. Milosplavich said. "His arteries were extremely fine. He simply was not suited to heavy ring combat."

MORE CANADA FLOODS

Lennoxville, Que., April 26.—With many acres of land already under water, serious interruption of traffic was threatened today by sudden rising of the Mississippi river, a tributary of the St. Francis river here. Rain was still falling this morning and the water was flowing toward the Quebec road, just east of the village.

HUSBAND'S PLEADING HALTS STAGE DIVORCE

Atlantic City, N. J., April 26.—Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut, known to theatergoers as Elsie Bartlett, and her actor husband, are reconciled. A plea as to the recent man, was made to his wife by Schildkraut in Philadelphia a few days ago, which succeeded in brushing aside divorce proceedings nearing completion.

CHILL DEFEYING HERO SAVES BOSTON WOMAN

Boston, April 26.—Mrs. Carleton J. Enwright, wife of a Boston ad lawyer, was rescued from drowning in the Charles river today by an unknown man. How she got into the river has not been explained. The unidentified hero saw her struggling and leaped to her rescue without removing his clothes.

FLAPPERS LIKE THEM.

The watch bob of black silk with rhinestone buckle is very smart peering from the white vest that is the proper accompaniment to the tailored suit.

Men's Socks

Regular 65c. SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY, ONLY

50c pr.

This assortment consists of Rayon, Silk, and Lisle socks in fancy patterns and solid colors.

Suits and Topcoats

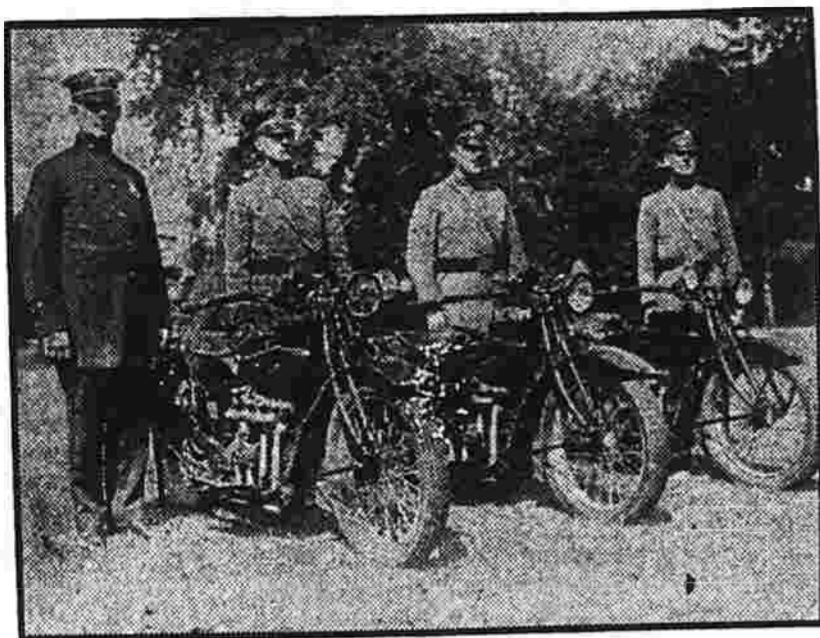
Most well dressed men are particular about their clothing, and they have a perfect right to be. The problems that concern well dressed men—just casually—concern The Man's Shop—our stock proves this. Always complete, always clean, always up to the minute in style.

Suits \$29.50 to \$52.50
Topcoats \$25.00 to \$35.00

George H. Williams

711-713 Main Street Johnson Block South Manchester.

Police Department Ready For Busy Traffic Season



Chief Gordon, Serg. Barron, Patrolmen Quish and Wirtalla.

Manchester, with the rest of the traveled area of the country, faces the busiest traffic season in its history. The local police department has been making extensive preparations for the work that it will be called upon to do during the coming summer and the traffic squad has received detailed instructions from Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon on its duties. The Squad Manchester, with three motorcycle patrolmen, is equally as well equipped, if not better, than most cities its size, to take care of the burden of traffic. Sergeant Barron heads the squad and under him are Patrolmen Quish and Wirtalla. All are given speedy cycles and take a personal interest in their machines. They keep them in good running order and see to it that the motorcycles are always clean and bright.

The Rule In the belief that motorists can best benefit from the rules which will guide the traffic squad by knowing them Chief Gordon has prepared for The Herald an outline of a few rules which will make less trouble on the road, if thoroughly understood. They follow:

1. The reckless driving law will be enforced in Manchester.
2. If motorists are arrested they have but themselves to blame. If they are sportsmen enough to take a chance that the police would not catch them in the act of violating the law, they should be sportsmen enough to take the consequences without complaining and certainly without condemning the police. They are simply doing their duty and neglect of that means the loss of their jobs.
3. Children should not be allowed to play in the streets. There are no longer any rural or untraveled streets in Manchester. There is, in fact, more danger in driving on the highways in the outskirts than in the central part of the town for motorists will take a chance and drive faster there. Placing the blame after the accident does not restore the child's life and is at best poor consolation for the afflicted parents.
4. With 135 miles of highway,

STEALS TO KEEP UP DUAL HOMES

New York Cashier Had Two Families, Led Double Life for Thirteen Years.

New York, April 26.—For thirteen years, Frank H. Biggs, middle-aged, middle-aged, cashier and manager of the firm of Jewitt, Newman & Co., brokers and members of the New York Stock Exchange with offices at No. 35 Wall Street, has been leading a double life. One life concerned his family, a wife and three nearly grown children and the \$14,000 home he maintained for them in Froopert, L. I. Here he was considered "a quiet man, nice to his family, who went to the Presbyterian church every Sunday"—in the words of one of the neighbors.

The other life concerned the woman who said she loved him, and their six-year-old boy, and the apartment in Upper Manhattan, near Riverside Drive, where they lived. Here he was considered "a jolly fellow who went to dances with his wife and played baseball in spring evenings with his kid"—in the words of one of the neighbors. The cashier's secret, and the strange story behind it, came out yesterday when he was arraigned in Tombs Court charged with grand larceny of a specific sum of \$100. Charles W. Newman, member of the firm, was the complainant.

"Had To Support All" Detectives Donald McDonald and Frank Fay of the 1st Division and Alfred Tyrrell, chief claim adjuster of the National Surety Company, told Magistrate Welly the prisoner had confessed to them he had stolen between \$4,000 and \$6,000 from the firm during the six years he has been cashier.

Biggs broke down completely, according to Tyrrell. When they asked him why he had risked ruining his career by stealing the money, Tyrrell said, the man sobbed out brokenly: "You think I've ruined my life—why I've ruined seven lives in all—my own, my two wives' and my four children's. I had to support them all."

Both the women in the case have declared their purpose of standing by and giving Biggs any aid they can.

SATURDAY'S RAIN CUTS DOWN FIRES

Six in One Day Establishes Record in the Town; Mostly Brush Blazes.

Saturday night's heavy rainfall will probably put a crimp in the record of the South Manchester fire department. During this month there have already been twenty-nine fires which necessitated the calling out of fire apparatus. Saturday's list of six fires which brought the total to 29 fires in 24 days, was probably a record in the history of the fire department. At least Chief Albert Foy reports that the total is the largest for one day that he can recall during his service. But with the storm Saturday night, fire officials are in hopes there will be less brush and grass fires.

Saturday's list of fires follows in the order of the time occurred: 3:30 p. m.—A brush fire on property owned by James Johnson, of Middle Turnpike West, got beyond control of those in charge and a still alarm was sent in. Hose Company No. 2 from the Center responded. The firemen found the fire spreading rapidly when they arrived and it was with considerable difficulty that it was put out. This was not until the contents of eight chemical tanks had been used in addition to a stream of water.

Second Fire. 4:45 p. m.—Fire, believed to have started from children playing about a woodpile in the rear of a three-story block on Birch street, owned by Hugh Moriarty, ate its way into the side of the building and up through the partitions between the walls to the roof. Smoke from the fire broke out in a bedroom on the third floor and Thomas Hassett discovered the blaze. Hose Companies No. 2, 3 and 4 responded to an alarm turned in from Box 54 at Birch and Spruce streets. The blaze was extinguished by means of chemicals after the firemen chopped a hole through the roof.

Third Alarm. 6:00 p. m.—A grass fire starting in the rear of Dr. Thomas H. Weldon's home and burning furiously was extinguished by Center Company just before it reached the garage in the rear of the estate. It was a still alarm.

Another Blaze. 7:05 p. m.—An hour later the Center Company again was called out on a still alarm. A brush fire got started in the Center Springs Park just north of the trolley car barn. It was extinguished by means of chemicals.

Fifth Fire. 8:30 p. m.—After quenching the flames in the park, the Center Company returned to its house and rested for an hour and a half. Following which a still alarm called out brought them to the Odd Fellows building at the Center where they dumped the contents of two more chemical tanks into a chimney which had started burning. 9:00 p. m.—A brush fire, thought to have started from a cigarette butt thrown from a passing trolley or automobile on the Olcott property near Center and Adams streets brought the West Side company into action. It was their first and only appearance during the series of the fires. Hose Company No. 1 put out the fire in the South Manchester fire department had closed the last day's work in its history.

JAKE LAUFER REPORTER TO THE VERY SECOND.

It is not generally known, but Jake Laufer is the accredited reporter for a big newspaper in New York City. It is "The Forward" a really big Jewish daily.

On Saturday "The Forward" which is printed in Yiddish which is a sort of mongrel German printed in Hebrew characters, carried the story of the action of the Methodist conference in ousting Rev. Holmes from the ministry because of the charges brought against him by a New Bedford waitress.

Everything was O. K., according to Jake, but to the local newspapermen a story almost three weeks old is not news.

DRAGS BURGLAR IN HIS FALL TO DEATH

Struggle on Fire Escape Fatal to N. Y. Man; Thief, Injured, Escapes.

New York, April 26.—Hospitals were being searched today for the burglar whom Jack Kaye, a fur salesman, dragged with him when he plunged two stories to his death the climax of a grapple on a fire escape.

Witnesses asserted that they saw the burglar arise, clutch his side, and limp away. Chased Thief. Kaye, clad only in pajamas, followed the burglar out on the fire escape. The burglar, a larger man, bent Kaye over the railing but Kaye, clinging desperately to his antagonist, took him with him when he fell. Kaye was underneath when they landed. He died an hour later.

FRENCH HIT HARD BLOW AT TRIBESMEN. Bagdad, April 26.—The French forces have dealt a severe blow at the Rebel Druse tribesmen, by the capture of Suedia.

The Druses in their stronghold at Suedia had been under attack for more than a week and were finally forced to evacuate the city which they had held since last autumn. The tribesmen have retired to the hills and give no sign of submission.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. W. E. Keyes of Washington street who has been ill with grip for the past week is improving.

Miss Emily Evans, sister of Mrs. E. F. Phreaner of Wood street, who recently returned from Hollywood, Florida, where she spent the winter, is now visiting relatives in Addison.

Captain Ethel Cowles has called a rehearsal of the W. B. A. Guards for this evening at the White House on North Main street.

Mrs. W. F. Randall of 35 Main street has returned from a visit with relatives at Mansfield Four Corners.

James McCullough, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, will speak at the meetings at Gospel Hall, 415 Center street which will be held every evening this week at 7:45 except Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Schreeder of the Central apartments was removed to the George Washington hospital, New York, for treatment and a probable operation. Mrs. Schreeder is a graduate nurse of this institution.

Joseph Crooks of Apel place, driver for Mohr's bakery, who has been ill for the past ten days with grip is recovering slowly and expects to be out in a day or two.

The ladies of St. Bridge's church announce a rummage sale for Wednesday and Thursday after block on North Main street. Those noons and evenings at the Fuller who desire donations called for are requested to telephone 1881.

Group 4 of Center church workers will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the church chapel. As this will be the last meeting all members are requested to be present.

About 75 members of the Christopher Columbus society held a banquet yesterday afternoon at its clubhouse on Norman street. President Andrew Cervini and former President Balardo spoke. A local orchestra supplied the music during the banquet.

LEWIS MORINO BEATS BRISTOL CHALLENGER

Little Lewis Morino, four year kiddie Charleston champion of Manchester, added to his laurels Saturday afternoon by defeating Miss Phyllis Potts, the four year old Bristol champion, at the State. A packed theater watched the contest. Morino was the popular dancer and received an uproarious greeting when he came on the stage. Miss Potts proved to be a clever little dancer but her steps could not touch those which Morino executes.

Miss Mary Sheehan of Manchester has challenged Lewis Morino to a Charleston contest and she will be given a chance to show how good she can dance next Saturday afternoon at the State theater.

PROLOGUE AT STATE DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

The prologue which is being presented evenings at the State theater in connection with the showing of "The Vanishing American" is proving to be a big hit with the audiences which see it. Twenty people are in the cast which is exceptionally clever.

Miss Georgianna Greene, popular Hartford soloist and dancer, has the leading part in the prologue and her work is unusually good. The location has been assisted greatly in the presentation of the prologue and in the lobby decorations.

"The Vanishing American" will be shown tonight and tomorrow for the last times here at the State. The location has been assisted greatly in the presentation of the prologue and in the lobby decorations.

THREE MEN STABBED IN ROW

Albany, N. Y., April 26.—Three men were near death in Memorial hospital here today and a fourth was suffering from minor cuts as a result of a stabbing affray in a restaurant here late yesterday.

Louis Tagliaterra, proprietor of the restaurant; Tony Cerasani, New York, and John Mancini, of Albany. Each of the three was stabbed in the abdomen and physicians hold slight hope for their recovery.

CORRECTION

Beg Your Pardon! Through an error in copy reading The Herald's report that Mrs. Domenick Quaglia was to receive rent free from Cheney Brothers for a year was an error. The story read correctly but the headings were misleading. Mrs. Quaglia will have the rental of one of the Cheney tenements, but not free.

300 MASONS WATCH MASTERS AT WORK

Degree Exemplified Before Many Guests — Grand Master Is Present.

The annual Past Masters Communication, always a big event on the local Masonic calendar, was observed by Manchester Lodge Saturday evening. Nearly 300 Masons, including visitors from several neighboring lodges, assembled to see the work as exemplified by the past masters of Manchester Lodge and the unanimous decision was that it was good.

Past Master Albert T. Dewey presided in the East and all the chairs were filled by actual past masters. The candidates upon whom the third degree was worked was William W. Robertson of The Orford Soap Company. Following the degree work all adjourned to the banquet room where the stewards had prepared an excellent repast.

Past Master Charles R. Hathaway acted as toastmaster and introduced Grand Master Arthur E. Nash of Stonington who gave an interesting talk on the George Washington Masonic Memorial in Washington. Past Grand Master McKenzie of Stonington, president of the Masonic Charity Foundation, told of the work being accomplished at the Masonic Home. Remarks were also made by Rev. Joseph Cooper. The gathering broke up about 11:30 just as the Saturday night shower was at its height.

THE A. NASH COMPANY Wholesale Tailors Suit Overcoat to Measure, \$23.00. LEROY E. GARDNER Local Representative 21 Huntington Street So. Manchester. Phone 205-4.

MANCHESTER MEANS MANCHESTER, N. H.

Just because our town does not believe in advertising, Manchester to the rest of the United States, at least in newspaper offices, means either Manchester, England, or Manchester, N. H. All the Boston Sunday newspapers yesterday carried the story of the Rockville fire, who is accused of murdering her two months' old infant. The date lines were all Manchester, N. H.

STUDENTS OF STORRS TO VISIT LOCAL STORE

Teacher to Bring Class of 45 to Watkins Brothers Tomorrow.

Forty-five students of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, with their instructor Miss Wilma Keyes, will be the guests of Watkins Brothers tomorrow, when they will inspect the store and Watkins' suite of model rooms, "The Cottage" in connection with their class work in Home Economics. Some time ago Mrs. Gladys Hendrickson, in charge of Home Economics at Storrs, visited the store and was so impressed with the model rooms and the unusual display of rugs and furniture that she arranged to have the class of 45 students visit the store in order that they might inspect the furniture and fabrics they are studying at a close range. Watkins Brothers will serve refreshments to all of the guests.

It is not an unusual case to have a large group of students visit Watkins, for classes of the local High school, studying home decorating under Miss Harriet Condon, visit the store from time to time to study different phases of interior decorating. On a recent visit, one class met at the rug department, where Watkins rug buyer gave a talk on the many different weaves and designs of rugs, and how they are woven.

2,000 JOIN WAR ON MOONSHINE BAND

Tennessee County Rallies to Drive Out Gang of Slay-ers and Terrorists.

Paris, Tenn., April 26.—Two thousand citizens of Henry county were pledged today to carry on the relentless warfare, with the aid of state law enforcement officers, against a band of moonshiners, estimated to number 25, who, it is alleged, have spread terror through this community, murdered one man, and coerced seven other citizens into fleeing from their homes in fear of death.

Action was taken last night at a mass meeting held in the Baptist church. A reward of \$1,000 has been posted for the arrest of the slayers of Tom Evans, killed from ambush a week ago, after he and seven other men had raided a number of stills.

Pastor Is Leader. Rev. John H. Buchanan, pastor of the church, presided at the meeting, and scored the moonshine ring. District Attorney G. C. Sherwood attended.

War between law-abiding citizens and moonshiners in Henry county has been carried on for three years. Four murders in the district where the moonshiners are declared to hold sway have occurred, it is charged, and only one man has been convicted.

The seven men who have fled from their homes as a result of threats from the liquor ring are J. W. Odom, wealthy land owner and magistrate; Bridger Odom, his brother; Elisha Blunt, Guy Tarrant, Ben Ross, Ben McFadden and Ode Medlock, deputy sheriff, whose departure leaves the district without a representative of the law. A fund of \$1,500 was raised toward paying off a mortgage against the home of the widow of Evans.

WILLIMANTIC DANCERS CHALLENGE LOCAL SET

A letter was received from Willimantic today by The Herald which ought to interest old-fashion dance enthusiasts. A Willimantic set of six couples is looking for a contest with any local set. And the contest is to take place right here in Manchester.

The letter follows: Editor, The Herald: Will you please print the following challenge in your paper? I would like to challenge any team of six couples in an old-fashioned dance contest to be held at the State theater in Manchester. The following dances to be executed: one quadrille and one contra. Please address all answers to H. W. Green, Willimantic, Conn. Thank you. H. W. GREEN.

WAPPING

The Junior Y. M. C. A. boys met with their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward on Friday afternoon at the church. After a few lantern slides were shown and the business meeting over, they indulged in a baseball game.

The condition of Mrs. Wade remains about the same. Mrs. Susie Waters who has been convalescing at the home of her sister, has returned with Mrs. Arthur Loomis on Keeney street, South Manchester.

There was a large gathering at the Sunday school social Friday evening at the church. Games were played and refreshments served. The library has received a new coat of paint both inside and out. It will be open until Thursday afternoon, April 29.

A federal road to the top of Mt. Haleakala, Hawaii, is to enable tourists to drive cars up to 10,000 feet above sea level and view the famous crater.

Keith's

Presents This 4-Room Quality Group at \$564.00

A feature number from our Spring Offering of Home Outfits

This is furniture of enduring charm and quality, out of the class of cheapness—right in the class of comfort and refinement that will find a strong appeal to the person of average means, or to anyone who appreciates value above price.

We are offering this outfit complete, and all others in our stock, at very attractive cash figures—or, through our Profit Sharing Club, we can allow a full year's extension of time and still give you the benefit of our Club Discount.

In the Living Room

3-piece Kroehler Suite as illustrated, in their standard, reliable construction—covered in high grade Jacquard velour. A pretty gateleg table, an end table, and a metal bridge lamp with pleated silk shade.

The Bedroom Includes

Three very fine pieces in the beautiful Hugenot Walnut finish—dresser and wardrobe, as shown, are both exceptionally roomy. Bow-end bed, full-size, complete with guaranteed spring of National link fabric, silk floss mattress and a pair of feather pillows.

For the Dining Room

A suite of excellent taste, in the popular antique Walnut finish. Large buffet and table in style as shown, arm chair and five side chairs with tapestry cushions (no china cabinet included). Beautiful long buffet scarf of rayon and glass console set complete the group.

See About That New Refrigerator Now.

We have the old reliable White Mountain line as usual, and prices are lower this year. Better value than ever. The next warm spell will come to stay.

For Example

Top icer at the right, rated 55 lbs. capacity, one of the best sellers, \$19.75.

3 Door box at the left, rated 65 lbs. capacity, a dandy number in this popular style—not a toy, but a practical sized chest, \$27.50.

Any Box May Be Bought Through Our Profit Sharing Club, at the Usual Discount—Weekly Payments As Low As \$1.00.

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

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1926.

AMENDMENTS.

Perhaps the twentieth amendment to the Constitution of the United States will be one prohibiting the use of tobacco—in the advocacy of which a section of the W. C. T. U. has been actively engaged ever since the eighteenth amendment was adopted—or perhaps it will be the one now before Congress, having been presented by Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, which proposes to do away with war.

This latter proposition is so interesting that it is worth while for even the hurried reader to scan its provisions. Here it is, in full:

Section 1—War for any purpose shall be illegal, and neither the United States nor any State, Territory, association or person subject to its jurisdiction shall prepare for, declare, engage in or carry on, or be otherwise armed, equipped, expedition or undertake, within or without the United States, nor shall any funds be raised, appropriated or expended for such purpose.

Section 2—All provisions of the Constitution and of the articles in addition thereto and amendments thereof which are in conflict with or inconsistent with this article are hereby rendered null and void and of no effect.

Section 3—The Congress shall have power to enact appropriate legislation to give effect to this article.

Now there is no going behind the motives of the author or authors of this proposed amendment to the Constitution. It has been advocated very seriously by a number of organizations whose only interest is to see to it that hereafter no more Americans shall be mangled by shells, torn by bullets or smothered or blinded by gas, in war. Perhaps the most urgent of these advocates are women, who have possibly a deeper understanding of the sheer horror of war than men have. At all events the amendment is a highly humanitarian thing in its purpose, and should find considerable support in the Biblical injunction about turning the left cheek if thine enemy smite thee on the right one.

And, moreover, the principle of the amendment is workable. Let it once become incorporated in our constitution, that would be the end of war, as far as we are concerned. Because it takes two sides to make a battle.

Unfortunately, also, it would be the end of us, as a nation. If the United States were to adopt this measure as its twentieth amendment it would be the last amendment ever adopted, for in about three weeks we should have no constitution to amend; no country of our own to need a constitution. The races for the open lands of Oklahoma—then Indian territory—of the latter part of the nineteenth century would be simply miniatures of the race of foreign powers, big and little, to gobble up the lands and riches of America. They would not have to send armies—merely a handful of Spies, Foreign Legionnaires, Reich policemen and Cossacks. Airplanes could carry all that would be needed. For to resist would be war and war would be unconstitutional.

It seems to us that for purity of motives, for sheer altruism and high faith, the eighteenth and the proposed twentieth amendments to the constitution are like two peas in a pod. And that they are also as alike as two peas in a pod in their utterly disastrous production of ruinous effects not at all anticipated by their promoters.

We suspect, too, that the first to get bootleg arms and conduct bootleg warfare would be some of the same mistaken pacifists—who they beheld a Turk sitting in the city hall and a Jap police force running the town.

SWARMING.

An apt illustration of the enormous cost of running a great hive of humanity like New York is provided by the fact that it is going to cost about \$22,000,000 merely to extend station platforms and provide equipment so that interbor-

ough subway trains may hereafter consist of ten cars.

Twenty-two millions is a great deal of money—a thundering lot of money. And yet by the time the platforms are lengthened and the new cars provided, and the rush hours trains actually do consist of ten cars, it is highly probable that the extent of the relief will have been swallowed up by the ever increasing demands of patronage.

Where the end is to be of the persistent growth of our vastly congested great cities, and what earthly economic or social end is to be attained by its continuance, probably nobody alive can make a guess.

There are already ten times as many people in greater New York as there is any sound reason for allowing to gather in one spot when so much of the rest of the earth is untenanted. Other civilizations have gone to pot simply because their people massed like bugs in a nest. But the human mind seems incapable of understanding that this is not the one admirable way to exist.

CRIMINALS.

"The American people will not allow criminals and law breakers to revise 'the constitution,'" said Wayne B. Wheeler, paid attorney of the dry forces, in the closing hour of the senate hearings on Volstead act modification. He was talking, more or less at random, about those persons who propose to substitute a new and workable law, under the constitution, for one that is neither workable nor desirable.

We have often wondered why it is that so many bone dry prohibitionists insist—and why many of them actually believe—that it is criminals and lawbreakers who want the liquor laws changed. Why should criminals and lawbreakers be interested in changing a situation which works in their interest as so importantly different law possibly could? Why should any rich converter or smuggler or diverter of alcohol want a change in the law? Why should any little bootlegger? Why should the blind pig keeper? When did any legal liquor dealer make a cent where these people make a dollar? When was ever graft and crooked money to be had so easily? When were ever things arranged so perfectly for the lawless and the criminal as right now? Why in the name of all that is sensible should they wish to kill the goose that has laid this diamond studded, sable trimmed golden egg?

As a matter of fact what criminal or lawbreaker can any of the dry cits as helping, either directly or openly or under cover and indirectly, in the work for a change in the liquor laws? The criminals and lawbreakers are sitting pretty on a bed of roses made for them by the bone dry prohibitionists—and hoping and boasting for a continuance of things precisely as they are. Not one of them is for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, nor for light wines and beer, nor for a referendum. They would be cutting their own throats if they were. And they do not do that.

"RISE."

Zeza Khan Phelevi, who used to be a stable boy to Persian Cossacks, was crowned Shah, yesterday, with much pomp and circumstance. His attainment to the headship of his ancient empire is being touted as a wonderful rise.

It is a perfectly good bet, however, that Zeza's digestion will never be as good, that he will never again be as much use in the world, as when he was groom to half a dozen well behaved and good looking horses. And another good bet that he will more than once, before his career ends, wish that he had stuck to the currycomb and never aspired to crowns.

ADROIT.

We fail to precisely get the point of view of those newspapers which express surprise that Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, did not keep his promise of going on the witness stand at the Senate modification hearing. With the experience of Dr. Dinwiddie and Rep. Upshaw before him, why should Mr. Wheeler submit to the cross-examination of the wasp-like Senator Jim Reed?

Wasn't it had enough for Upshaw to admit that he was on the payroll of the Anti-Saloon League, and for Dr. Dinwiddie to confess that the price of his interest in prohibition was \$600 a month and that its advocacy had been his professional business for 27 years, without having the nose of inquiry thrust into Brother Wheeler's emoluments and the influence of cash upon his theories of government?

To be at its best, prohibition advocacy must be ex-parte. Give it the stage alone. Throw out all hecklers and questioners. Let the truth of its statements be inferred, not tested. Under such circumstances the dry theory can do very well. And since it is always possible to get gullible audiences in

surroundings favorable to "the cause" why, for pity's sake, should any clever Anti-Saloon Leaguer ever submit to a showing up when it can be dodged at such slight cost as a broken promise?

Mr. Wheeler is no fool. His course in avoiding sworn testimony and cross-examination is nothing to be wondered at. It was inevitable.

MUCH SOLDIERING.

Mrs. Sarah Bosworth Bradbury of Eastford, who is believed to be the oldest "real" daughter of the American Revolution, and who, at 108, lives largely on hot mince pie, hot doughnuts and candy, and sedulously avoids fresh air, is a remarkable personage; but she fades into insignificance in comparison with her distinguished father, whose military record puts into the shade that of any other known character in history, according to a Hartford newspaper, which says he enlisted in June, 1776, and served until May 1871.

BETTER HIGHWAYS, FEWER ACCIDENTS

Campaign Against Automobile Crashes Shows Marked Progress—Big Problem for State.

Defective highways cause fewer accidents each year in Connecticut, it is shown by a study of state motor vehicle department records. Sixty thousand motor vehicle accidents occurred in this state in three years and 400, or slightly more than one-half per cent are attributed to highway defects. Forty-nine per cent of accidents were reported for the past year, ninety-six for 1924 and 255 for 1923. The 1923 total was 1.54 per cent of all the motor vehicle accidents reported that year; the 1924 total, 4.8 per cent of that year's whole number of accidents and the ratio in 1925 was 2.2 per cent. Against an annual average increase of forty-six miles in the improved highway of the state, there is an average increase of 26,493 motor vehicles on the Connecticut highways.

Accidents due to road obstructions are also on the decline, according to this survey. One hundred accidents in 1924 were set down as having been caused by obstructions in the road, and last year there were seventy-three such accidents reported. Weather conditions, on the other hand, were blamed for 154 accidents last year, as against sixty-six in the previous year and there was a slight increase in the number of accidents chalked up against the mistake of overloading.

By this systematic, scientific analysis of motor vehicle accidents the state department succeeds in putting its finger on the several specific causes of automobile accidents in Connecticut, and, having done this, it enlists the co-operation of the appropriate agencies to reduce or eliminate the hazard arising from these different causes. The records show progress in nearly all these specialized efforts to attract the automobile accident problem at the roots.

PUTTING HIM STRAIGHT

He (foreverly): You are a girl after my own heart. She (bored): That's all right, so long as you're not a man after mine.—London Mail.

PUZZLES OFTEN USED TO TEMPT "SUCKERS"

Prizes Offered for Correct Solutions Are Only Bait; Many Local People Lose Money on Such Schemes.

This is the eighth in a series of articles on fraud. The stories are prepared for The Herald by the Statist's Chamber of Commerce and are for the protection of local people.

Do you do puzzles? Are you in the habit of answering advertisements offering free building lots, \$1.00 premiums, or the gift of an automobile for the correct solution of some problem? If you are, it is useless to ask if you ever won the prize.

It would be interesting to know however, just how much money goes out of this community annually on just such long-shot gambles as this, as every scheme of this sort eventually calls for the payment of some small sum of money on some excuse or other. The promoters realize that their safety lies in the fact that the amount involved is small, the profit to them coming from the vast number of "suckers" who are always willing to contribute.

A Recent Example. About the first of the year there appeared in various New England newspapers, an advertisement in the name of the Neverman Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, offering a \$500 prize for the solution of a puzzle. Anyone who answered and many Manchester people did, received a letter acknowledging the receipt of the puzzle and stating that their answer was correct and that instead of \$500, the prize was to be \$100 in cash or a new automobile valued at \$1195. It is not a hard matter to understand how easily a person, particularly one who is young and who answered the advertisement, would become a victim of this letter. Thousands of responses led the postoffice department to investigate and their investigation led to the issuance of a fraud order against the company and we quote the following from a bulletin issued by the Boston Better Business Commission:

"Postal fraud orders issued March 30th have stopped the operations of the Neverman Company of St. Paul, Minnesota. Local newspapers have advertised this concern previous to this date when the fraudulent nature of this company's puzzle contest scheme was called to their attention by the Boston Better Business Commission. The Neverman Company is a partnership owned by Messrs. Clarence F. Aldrich, Louis M. Knapp, and Harold S. Shugart. The scheme was inaugurated by the insertion in daily newspapers and magazines of an advertisement around the border of which were displayed 18 cuts of the bust of what appeared to be the same young man. A reward of \$500 was offered under a caption reading: 'Can you find the Twins?' Those who answered, whether correctly or not, were sent a so-called prize in the form of a Special Gift Bond with a value of \$10 which could be applied on a purchase of a string of beads represented as genuine La Vonis Pearls of a retail value of \$13.50. The unfortunates who parted with their \$3.50 on these representations received a cheap string of beads costing less than \$1 a set when purchased from legitimate concerns. This concern was receiving 50,000 to 70,000 letters daily before the issuance of the postal fraud order."

Marked "Fraudulent." Some of the letters sent from Manchester were returned to the sender after the issuance of the fraud order with the red rubber stamp marked, "Fraudulent" and these people's money was saved for them.

This is only one of many such schemes that are daily taking in hundreds of thousands of dollars in small amounts from the unsophisticated readers throughout the country. The Postoffice department report indicates that the mail of the Neverman Company amounted to from fifty to seventy thousand letters a day. If one-half of these contained the \$3.50 asked for, for the string of pearls, their daily receipts would have been enormous. Everyone of the names connected with this concern are men who have been previously convicted of similar fraudulent practices. The mystery is that there should be so many gullible people ready to turn their money over to unknown individuals or organizations without any knowledge of what they are going to receive in return; or that there should be so many thousands of people willing to believe that they can get something for nothing.

Ask the Chamber. The Chamber of Commerce is willing to investigate and obtain facts in regard to any such proposition which Manchester people are tempted to participate in, and if given an opportunity to investigate in advance, can save thousands of dollars annually which are now being thrown away. Any advertisements for work to be done at home, or any other excuse for getting an advance payment in samples of work or material, should be very carefully scrutinized. There is not one in a thousand that is entirely free from some catch or technicality which works to the disadvantage of the one who sends in the money. In any case of doubt let the Chamber of Commerce help you. It is glad to investigate and give you facts and the service is given without expense or obligation on your part.

DAILY POEM

TORTURE The supper meal is over, and you've had a hearty fill. You're sitting by the fireplace, with a lot of time to kill. Ya ask the wife what's doin', and she tells ya, not a thing. And then there's trouble brewin' when the d-r-bell starts t-r-r-ring.

It's just a couple neighbors who have dropped in for a spell. The wife is feelin' peppy and she rushes 'round ell mell to get the table ready for a game of cards or two. You're sleepy as the dickens, but there's nothing you can d-o. You fight that drowsy feeling with a twitchin' of the face. You feel your head reelin' an' ya try to get your partner's eye. You're biddin' kinda crazy, in a suit you cannot m-e. But you don't know what you're doin' 'cause ya just can't keep awake.

Hours have never seemed so long. Your torture is a fright. Ya kinda get ta "kin" that they're gonna stay all night. At last ya serve some luncheon at the breakfast of the dawn. The wife says, "Gee, I'm glad you came," while you're juts as glad they've gone.

The fishing and hunting in the Pikes Peak region attract thousands annually.

IN NEW YORK

New York — "Profession applause" for years one of Manhattan's unique and profitable industries is rapidly on the decline.

"Clauquing" is what is called and the "master clauquer," a young Italian, made such a neat fortune that he was able to retire to the ball bond business which he now operates not far from the Tombs.

Grand opera premieres were the particular "grave" for the clauquers. Marion Tally was assured of an ovation thanks to the delegation from Kansas City. But it was not always thus. For a new star, or a new production with a particular star, to fail in receiving an ovation could not be tolerated.

For a specified sum an ovation could be guaranteed. The "master clauquer" would get together his "gang" and "back" a section of the gallery. At a specified moment thunderous applause would be heard, followed by shouting of "Bravos." This would, of course stampede the house.

The following day the newspapers would tell of the great ovation received by "Mme. So-and-So." This repeated a sufficient number of times would assure success for either the star or the performance or both.

The rewards would range from a gift of 200 tickets to several hundred dollars in cash. This, in most cases, came from the pockets of the interested party. The highest amount ever paid was \$700, it is said.

"Clauquers" are still to be found but publicity methods are slowly eliminating them.

The other night the Washington Square Association held a "hundreds" years after" meeting or something like that, to recall the "good old days when..."

Fronted by the Washington Arch and the homes that once housed the American aristocracy, both in wealth and art, and hemmed in by Greenwich Village, Washington Square is one of New York's most enchanting spots. The ghosts of Irving, Poe and Twain, or Aaron Burr and a long list of revolutionary figures haunt the night. A "tone's" throw away McDougal alley—the barnyard of early aristocracy. These barns today are art studios, the rents of which bar all but the most successful.

Another stone's throw away ran Minetta Creek—now Minetta Lane—and here came the Dutchmen from the Battery belt for hunting and fishing expeditions. Later, being well out of the "civilized zone," they used this section for hanging criminals.

Then one John Johnston engaged in a real estate enterprise to the north, which turned his "outland" into the capital of swindlow. Here came the Vanderbilts, Roosevelts, Winthrops, Hamiltons, Rhinelanders and all the rest. This was the New York sung so much in song and story.

In no section can be found more lore or romance.

—GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

Study to be quiet and to do your own business, and to work with your hands.—Thess. 4:11. The true epic of our times is not "Arms and the Man," but "Tools and the Man," an infinitely wider kind of epic.—Emerson.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of Sts. Cletus and Marcellinus, popes and martyrs. Today is Confederate Memorial day in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi.

WEIGH 5 POUNDS MORE IN THIRTY DAYS

Ask any druggist for a box of McCoy's God Liver Oil Compound Tablets. They cost but little, are sugar coated and as pleasant to take as candy.

Skinny men and women take them to speedily put on plenty of good healthy solid flesh and for this purpose they are so extremely good that thin men and women often take on 5 pounds or more in 30 days. As a matter of fact, your druggist is authorized to return your money if you don't take on 5 pounds in 30 days.

One thin woman gained 15 pounds in six weeks. Be sure and ask for McCoy's, the original and genuine God Liver Oil Compound Tablets—50 Tablets—50 cents.—Adv.

Trucking

Furniture and Piano Moving—Long and Short Hauls. All Kinds Heavy Trucking, PLOWING — Ashes Moved.

Archie Hayes

Liveryman Rear 829 Main St. Phone 1115



Only \$2.75

Tuesday Only!

BRING the spirit of Spring into your home with blooming plants! The low price at which we are offering these attractive wrought iron ferneries makes it possible to have plants in every room. These ferneries, exactly as shown above, are of a dignified, simple design finished in dull black with gold decorations. The dish is of heavy copper. Over all the fernery measures 42 inches. 25 to sell tomorrow for only \$2.75. Regular \$3.25. Cash and carry. No phone orders.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Why Send Out Of Town!

When the Most Complete Assortment of the Finest

Nursery Products

Will Be Found In

Manchester

Telephone 1371-2 and a Representative Who Knows Will Call. Estimates Free — No Obligation.

Heath & Company

We Furnish The Home Outdoors.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A Big North American Fisherman

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, The American Naturalists Association

What is the largest of all present day flesh-eating animals? You may say the African lion or the Bengal tiger. No, the crown goes to an animal of our own North America—the Great Alaskan Brown Bear, sometimes known as the Kodiak Grizzly.

The bear is found in greatest numbers in the western part of the Alaskan Peninsula. In a country of rolling tundra, backed by rugged mountains, the great bear holds its sway.

One of the most interesting things about this bear is concerned with its start in life. Destined to be the biggest of all bears, the babies are not much larger than bull-dog pups when they are born. They come into the world in Mother Kodiak's hibernation quarters. She usually rears a family of two every second or third year. Sometimes there is only one and rarely three.

By the time the youngsters leave the winter home they are between six weeks and two months old, and about the size of a medium-sized Alredale. Father bear never shares the winter bungalow with his mate and falls to show any friendly enthusiasm for his offspring. Next winter the mother takes the cubs back into her den with her and sometimes even in the winter following.

Most hunters who have close acquaintance with the Kodiak fail to regard them as ferocious, but as with most bears the mother is dangerous when she fears for her babies. The Great Alaskan Brown Bear feeds largely on salmon, catching the fish in the riffles, where the shallow water of a stream courses over the rocks. The cubs are early taught to catch their own salmon. Observers say that there is probably no other creature in his class that equals this bear in strength or power. When he once decides to fight it is a battle to the finish.



The Kodiak Grizzly

This Kind of Stuff Only Aggravates Him



JUST WAIT UNTIL HE GETS HIS—TA TA

THE PROHIBITION QUIZ

THE WET AND DRY QUESTION

WETS, ITS GOT 'EM

MANCHESTER PARTY VISIT AT ANNAPOLIS

High School Pupils and Friends Board Special Cars to Look Over Navy Headquarters.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, D. C., April 26.—The S. M. H. S. tourists are on their way to Annapolis this afternoon. At twelve o'clock following an early luncheon, the Connecticut folks took special electric cars from the hotel to the Baltimore and Annapolis depot. Here a special electric train was waiting for them under the personal supervision of Mr. Gannon, Washington manager. Mr. Gannon will accompany the tourists to Annapolis and act as guide for the entire eight-day trip. The party is particularly fortunate in obtaining his services which will insure them a very thoroughly explained trip through the city.

This is certainly the tourists' season for Washington! Crowds of sight-seers are everywhere, carrying jaunty caps, and decked with all sorts of insignia. The red and white S. M. H. S. arm bands are still a distinctive feature of the crowds on the street. This morning everyone was up in good season for the trip through the Botanical Gardens to the new General Grant Memorial. Various Oriental trees and plants were noticed in the observatory, and were strange and new sights for most of our party. Peck Anderson, Lefty Bray, Chestnut Burr, and Monty Beecher insisted on posing in front of the statue for various photographers. This quartet has been considerably in evidence with their sweet (?) condition of various popular songs.

At the Capitol Going up the long walk and flight of steps to the Capitol we had a splendid view of the seat of government of our nation. From the steps of the Capitol building we saw the panorama of government buildings with the winding Potomac and Arlington in the hazy distance. A group of guides headed by our fair banner were on hand to take us through the Capitol building, sometimes called the House of Wonders. Captain Cady, chief of the guides, gave personal welcome. He told us always remembered the South Manchester people. He was inclined to be complimentary to the Manchester party. After the wonderful trip of nearly two hours viewing the halls and corridors where the famous men of our nation have preceded us guides finally took us back to the statutory hall where we experimented with the whispering chamber. At the conclusion of the trip each of the guides was presented with a beautiful Cheney silk necktie, a gift made possible through Cheney Brothers through the direct courtesy of Mr. Howell Cheney. The guides said they would wear these ties next year when the 1927 class came down, and they assured chaperons that they didn't think there could be any improvement over the "bunch that is here this year." It was intended to go down to the navy yard after visiting the White House but time was too short to get back to the hotel for an early luncheon; hence the visit to the Mayflower will be delayed to a later day.

Church Visited Yesterday Morning Visited conducted a large number of the party to the First Congregational church into seats which had been specially reserved through the courtesy of Colonel Sherwood Cheney. Colonel Cheney who is riding to President Coolidge, has done much to make this trip a very pleasant one for his home town people, and we expect to meet him in person tomorrow. Tuesday at the White House. We were very fortunate that a large number of our party could be accommodated at the church since there are so many visitors in the city who wish for the same privilege at this time. The rest of our group which could not secure seats at the church went either to the zoological gardens or went with Mr. Quimby to the Mount St. Sepulchur monastery. At the monastery the Roosevelt expedition from Africa. When the museum closed at 4:30 we took occasion to walk over to the edge of the Potomac basin where we saw the beautiful rows of Japanese cherry trees. Although they were in full bloom last week, yet there were still enough blossoms in this late season to give us an idea of the exquisite picture which they present annually. In the evening the climax of the day was reached when we walked into the brilliantly illuminated Congressional Library. As we passed in

Pretties Girl on Broadway



Irene French, New York chorus girl, was selected "Miss Broadway" by the Broadway Association.

single file by the original copies of the constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence, our hearts thrilled with a sense of our patriotic devotion to the land we are just beginning to know. The beautiful marble of which this building is constructed and the works of art which decorate the interior held us in trance until a late hour Sunday evening. As we walked down Pennsylvania avenue to our hotel and saw the glowing dome of the Capitol, the great gray shaft of the Washington Monument like a sentinel in the dusk of night, we felt that America was a pretty safe place to live in, and that we were glad to be among her citizens.

HARTFORD MAN HEADS STUDENT REFERENDUM.

Princeton, N. J., April 26.—Ballots for a national referendum on the prohibition question among the nation's colleges are being circulated, so Lewis Fox of Hartford, president of the National Student Federation, announced. The result of the poll will be announced June 1.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE IS WRECKED BY DYNAMITE.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 26.—An explosion which state police attribute to deliberately planted dynamite completely wrecked the building housing the Bellefonte Times. The editor, Chase Allison, said he had received a threatening letter two months ago.

TALKING MOVIES NOW DECLARED A SUCCESS.

New York, April 26.—A system for the synchronization of motion pictures with reproduced sound, the result of experiments covering many years of experiment, and which it is claimed will revolutionize the motion picture industry, has been announced by the Western Electric Company.

NEW PARKING RULE NOT YET IN EFFECT

Expected That After Wednesday's Meeting of Selectmen Action Will Be Taken.

There is much speculation among motorists as to when the new parking rule on Main street in the South End will go into effect. The ordinance limiting parking to one hour on the east side of the street, was passed by the Board of Selectmen several weeks ago but as yet no effort has been made by the police department to enforce it.

PERSIA CELEBRATES NEW SHAH'S CORONATION.

Teheran, Persia, April 26.—Persia is in the midst of coronation festivities. Reza Kahn Pahlevi, once hostler and common soldier, ascended the throne and assumed the gold and diamond crown of the shahs yesterday in an elaborate ceremonial. During the week ancient Persian festivities are being held in Teheran and in other centers.

FREE Lessons in home decoration



at the Chi-Namel Store April 27, 28, 29

TAKE advantage of the visit of the expert Chi-Namel home decoration demonstrator.

Learn how easily and inexpensively you can have a model kitchen, how to re-finish walls, woodwork and furniture.

How to do graining How to use stencils and transfers How to enamel furniture

FREE SOUVENIRS—Questions Answered

and this Special Offer

Coupon form for Chi-Namel store offer.

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. 877 Main Street

TALCOTTVILLE

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed in the local church on next Sunday morning.

Fred Lyman had the misfortune to suffer a painful injury to his ankle on Saturday afternoon. While plowing with a riding plow, the machine overturned in such a manner as to pin Mr. Lyman underneath and he was unable to extricate himself. Frank Plumridge and Wallace Thrall, neighbors of Mr. Lyman's heard his cry for help and went to his assistance. After he was moved to his home and was resting comfortably, the Lyman family were called upon to give first aid to the victims of the trolley accident which occurred on Saturday afternoon at Lyman's farm. The car jumped the track and the front end went a considerable distance into the field. Several passengers were injured, although none seriously. The wrecking crew worked far into the night trying to get the car onto the rails and it was necessary to transfer around the disabled car for the remainder of the night.

Mrs. Norman Schultz who has been at the Manchester Memorial hospital with a severe attack of the grip has returned to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass. were weekend guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Loverin and family who live on the Rockville road returned to their home after spending the winter at Lemons City, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Loverin made the trip both ways by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNally of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McNally. Miss Edna Hansen of Vernon, formerly soprano soloist at the local church, broadcast a series of Swedish folk songs from the station of the Edison Electric Company at Boston, on Saturday evening. Miss Hansen has been engaged to broadcast from Station WVIC at Hartford for Monday evening, May 3rd.

John G. Talcott who has been confined to his home for more than a week with a severe attack of grip, is able to be out again. Alfred Pinney and David Sillies were Sunday guests of friends at Providence. Samuel Rankin of Dobsonville, purchased an Overland, six cylinder De Luxe sedan.

Joseph Douglas of this place is on jury duty at Rockville for the current sitting of the superior court.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Bennett of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe.

A joint meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Auxiliary and the Golden Rule Club was held in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening. A bounteous supper was served at 6 o'clock by the Ladies' Auxiliary, after which a missionary program was presented by the Golden Rule Club as follows: Play "Aunt Maria's Neighbors" with the following cast of characters: Aunt Maria Pease of Chowder Point, Maine... Miriam Welles Mrs. Chin Lee, a Chinese lady who has ideas about ancestral mahogany Margaret Welles Mrs. Mittu, a Hindu wife who does not fancy widowhood... Bertha Hastings African Princess, interested in fashions... Dorothy Wood Young Bear, Indian... Sara McNally Waning Moon, Boys... Alma Rice Chin Lee, Jr., a Chinese boy... Gertrude Gibbs Grosvenor, Cleveland, a respectable rooster... By Himself Song "Come to the Church in the Wildwood"... G. R. C. Chorus Duet—"In the Garden" Sara McNally, Florence Pinney Song—"We've a Story to Tell"... G. R. C. Chorus Song—"Beautiful Words of Jesus" Irene Rice, Emily Rice, Miriam Welles and Mrs. Sumner Smith Song—"God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again" G. R. C. Chorus Miss Florence Pinney of this place won the original cartoon, a prize given each week for the pupil making the greatest progress in the illustrating lessons broadcasted from Station WVIC at Hartford by "Bud" Kingston, cartoonist of Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyer and family, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doggart for the past winter, have rented a home in Manchester and will move there about May 1. DAUGHTER OF JUDGE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Washington, April 26.—A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Jane Hanson, 32, and said she was the daughter of Judge Lee Wein of Brooklyn, is in a local hospital suffering from venereal poisoning. Police said it was self-administered. She was found groaning in a furnished room she had rented.

PROFESSORS CONDEMN FOOTBALL HYSTERIA

Association Committee Advocates Shorter Seasons and One Year for Each Player.

New York, April 26.—Intercollegiate football faced a new attack today from university intellectual forces following its condemnation from the American Association of University Professors in a committee report in the April bulletin of the association.

Charging that the undue emphasis put on college football was conducive to drinking, dishonesty and the distorting of the student's viewpoint, the committee recommended limiting each playing season to four games or allowing students to play football for only one year. Faculty coaching systems conducted "for higher standards of sportsmanship" were also recommended. Immediate appointment of a committee from colleges to formulate a new intercollegiate football agreement along these lines was suggested by the committee. While declaring that collegiate football, as played at present, causes

over-excitement which mounted to hysteria as the season progresses the committee admitted the game had some good effects on the undergraduate body. The hottest place in Yellowstone National Park is the mouth of the "Black Grouler." Steam rushes out at a temperature of 284 degrees Fahrenheit or 72 degrees above the boiling point.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Pansies 39c Basket FRESH DUG. BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED COLORS.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AT HALE'S "SELF-SERVE"

- FANCY ASSORTED CHOCOLATES... 39c lb. box
HALE'S CREAMERY TUB BUTTER... 44c lb.
STRICTLY FRESH LOCAL FARM EGGS... 37c doz.
SKAT (new, large size can)... 8c can
NAMCO CRAB MEAT... 38c can
PURITY FREE RUNNING TABLE SALT, 2 lb. pkg. 9c
CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING PEACHES, 27c large can
SUNBEAM PURE PRESERVES... 25c jar
FRESH ROASTED GEORGIA JUMBO PEANUTS, 2 quarts 19c
FROM OUR COOKIE DEPARTMENT
HALE'S FANCY MIXTURE... 30c lb.
This mixture is made up of fancy, fresh cookies.
N. B. C. ROYAL LUNCH CRACKERS... 2 1/4 lb. box 35c

Shoulder Ham 19c lb. "Self-Serve" or "Health Market."

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

- SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY
VEAL STEW... 20c lb.
LAMB STEW... 15c lb.
LEAN TENDER BEEF STEW... 20c lb.
LEAN SIRLOIN FLANK CORNED BEEF... 18c lb.
TENDER RUMP CORNED BEEF... 18c lb.
FRESH CHICKEN AND FOWL.

"Wearwell" Sheets and Cases



These are very fine quality at remarkably low prices. They have a tape edge which keeps them from tearing in the wind. 63x90... \$1.25 72x90... \$1.35 81x90... \$1.45 81x99... \$1.59 42x36 Cases... 35c

"Growing on Value" R. I. TEXTILE CO. 849 Main St. Park Bldg.

Flowers

Birthdays, Anniversaries, and Sick Friends can best be remembered when you "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" PANSIES—Nice full baskets, fine assorted colors.

Phone 786-2 Park Hill Flower Shop 985 Main Street Phone 786-2

Service-Quality-Low Prices

- NICE STEWING LAMB... 18c lb.
FINEST LOIN LAMB CHOPS... 55c lb.
RIB CORNED BEEF... 10c lb.
FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF... 25c lb.
FINEST MAINE POTATOES—98c Peck.

WHITE LOAF FLOUR—\$1.35 a Bag.

Tuesday Specials Delicatessen Department CORNED BEEF HASH—18c Pound. Made with Sugar Cured Corned Beef. PINEAPPLE MERINGUE PIES—40c Each.

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove Prop. Phone 10

Buffalo Market 1071 Main Street

- Specials for Tuesday TUB BUTTER 44c
Shoulder Lamb Chops... 35c lb.
Legs of Lamb... 35c lb.
Round Steak... 30c lb.
Short Steak... 30c lb.
Rib End Roast Pork... 25c lb.
Fresh Shoulder... 22c lb.
Spareribs... 22c lb.
Pork Chops... 25c lb.
Legs of Veal... 25c lb.
Veal Chops... 25c lb.
Roasting Chickens... 42c lb.
Strictly Fresh Eggs... 35c lb.
Tomatoes... 30c lb.
Mushrooms... 55c lb.
Asparagus... 25c lb.
Winesap Apples, 2 qts... 25c
New Cabbage... 6c lb.
Large Pineapples... 18c ea.
Baldwin Apples, 4 qts... 25c
Strawberries... 25c basket
Native Potatoes... 88c peck
Navel Oranges... 25c doz.
Large Florida Oranges... 25c doz.
Spinach... 50c doz.
Oysters—Clams—Scallops. Fresh Fish Daily.

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The Most Beautiful Car in America \$1495

SUPPOSE you're not going to buy another motor car for six months or so. That should not prevent you from asking for a demonstration drive in this newest and greatest Paige immediately. For we realize that the purchase of an automobile is a mighty important event in the average American home—and we do not expect you to act hastily. We are so confident of the sheer dollar-for-dollar superiority of this newest Paige—that we are only too glad to offer you any kind of demonstration you desire—or as many as you desire—without urging you to buy immediately. Don't delay. Let us take you home from your place of business this evening. Or phone us to bring the car to your home during the week-end. Remember—it will cost you nothing, except many regrets should you buy an automobile without accepting our invitation. For there's a new thrill in owning and in driving a car like this—and once you experience that thrill we know that although you do not buy a car for six or eight months—you'll buy only a Paige.

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

**"VANISHING AMERICAN"
PLAYING AT THE STATE**

Last night the State theater presented "The Vanishing American" and a wonderful prologue with special stage setting.

The prologue had twenty in the cast. This same production and prologue will be presented tonight and tomorrow at three performances daily, matinee 2:15, evenings 7 and 9.

"The forced retreat into the desert wastes, marked by a trail of blood, is one of the major transgressions of the white man against the red man."

These words of Zane Grey, the novelist, who wrote "The Vanishing American," tell the crux of the story of the Indians which Paramount has made into an epic picture.

The bitter, courageous, determined but hopeless stand of the Indians against the white conquerors, their retreat from the green fields and well watered country they had called their home for centuries, into the barren desert is a powerful episode in "The Vanishing American."

The story was filmed in the heart of these very same wastes, on the present Navajo reservation, 165 miles from a railroad.

The tale is told in the sincere, direct, dramatic manner that characterizes all of Zane Grey's works. It is not a tragedy but it does not gloss over the impositions and transgressions of the white man against the red.

The company which remained on the Navajo reservation approximately four months, included Richard Dix, who plays the role of the Indian hero, Lois Wilson, the heroine, Noah Beery, Malcolm McGregor and scores of others. The whites sent to Arizona were more than 500. Ten thousand Indians in the picture George B. Seitz directed. The adaptation of Grey's novel to the screen was prepared by Lucien Hubbard. Ethel Doherty wrote the screen play. The co-feature, Matt Moore in "The First Year."

**BOSTON PLANS GREAT
PLANT FOR ATHLETICS**

Ten Million Dollar Buildings and Stadium in South Boston Contemplated.

Boston, April 26.—Outrivaling the huge sports amphitheatres in New York, Los Angeles and London, a \$10,000,000 athletic center is planned for this city.

On a plot of 31 acres of land in South Boston at the mouth of the subway, the project calls for the erection of huge buildings to house winter sports and a dancing pavilion while an outdoor stadium seating 60,000 persons, with additional arrangement for 30,000 emergency seats will be built.

It is hoped to persuade the major league baseball teams to abandon their plants and play on the new field.

**2 DEAD, 2 MAY DIE IN
AFTER-WEDDING CRASH.**

New York, April 26.—Two were instantly killed, a man and a young woman, and two others are dying, as the result of a speeding automobile crashing into a telegraph pole near Jamaica early today.

The dead are Miss Alice Fanning, 25, and M. F. McCauley, 28. A young woman, believed to be Miss Mary O'Rourke, 20, and Frank Hunter, 26, are in Jamaica hospital in a critical condition from injuries.

Hunter, during a conscious moment while being taken to the hospital, said the victims had been at a wedding.

**SWOLLEN ADIRONDACK
STREAMS A MENACE.**

Saranac Lake, N. Y., April 26.—Flood conditions menace parts of northern New York owing to the overflowing of Adirondack streams, swollen by heavy rains recently.

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
AT COST**

Always paid 25 per cent. dividend. Reducing cost of insurance that amount.

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McGovern Granite Co.
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
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Lady Assistant. Phone 406-2.
Depot Square, Manchester.



Prices Are Very, Very Low!

There are two kinds of Storewide Sales—in one sale merchandise is offered when the season is pretty well under way, or over. In Wise, Smith & Co.'s End-of-Month Sale, merchandise is offered at the very height of the season, in vast variety, in new styles, at prices decidedly lower than regular. We take mark-downs as we go, so you can always be sure of finding the smart and new, no matter at what time of the season you shop at this store. This is an important sale with us, and we have planned to make it an important sale for you by offering values of an irresistible nature—naturally you'll want to take advantage.

Wise, Smith & Co.

**Although End-of-Month Bargains Are To Be Found in
Everything from Notions to Furniture and Because
There Is No School This Week**

We Feature in This Announcement
Special Values in Boys' and Girls' Apparel.

**End
of
Month
Sale
Commencing
To-morrow
at
Wise, Smith
& Co.'s**

HARTFORD

Ready at Children's Shoe Headquarters!

Isn't It Great to Find Savings Like These on Such Fine, Handsome Shoes?

Hundreds of Sturdy Pairs Will Trudge Out at End-of-Month Prices



CHILDREN'S PLAIN TOE FLEXIBLE OXFORDS
In patent leather and tan calf, very comfortable, sizes 3 to 8, regular \$2.00 value at

\$1.49

GIRLS' PATENT LEATHER PUMPS

One strap effect, sizes 3 1/4 to 2, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00, at

\$1.98

Boys' \$4.50 and \$5 Oxfords at **\$3.49**
In black or brown calf LEATHER OR CREPE SOLES, broad toes and Goodyear welt, sizes 1 to 5 1-2.

600 PAIRS OF BOYS' TENNIS SHOES

For gym, baseball and all outdoor sport. Brown or white, trimmed with leather and reinforced patch sides, laced to the toe and crepe soles, all sizes.

\$1.00



KIDDIES' PATENT LEATHER PUMPS
In one strap and plain toes, sizes 2 to 8 at **\$1.29**

300 PAIRS GIRLS' BROWN CALF PLAY OXFORDS
With broad roomy toes and smooth insoles, sizes 5 to 2, at **.98c**

HARTFORD AGENTS FOR BUSTER BROWN SHOES



CHILDREN'S COATS Underpriced

SECOND FLOOR

SIZES 7, 8, 9, 10 COATS OF POIRET TWILL
With cape, rose, rust, powder blue and navy, value \$14.98 at **\$11.98**

COATS IN TWEED
Smart tailored styles, \$15.98 values at **\$12.98**

SIZES 10, 12, 14, 16 COATS FOR THE YOUNG MISS
That are stylish and well tailored, \$13.98 value at **\$14.98**

COATS OF POIRET TWILL
With fur trimmings, \$22.50 value at **\$17.98**

End of Month Clearance of Girls' Coats

These coats are well tailored and are shown in the bright shades for spring. Slightly soiled, otherwise would sell at regular prices.
Coats that were \$15.00, Now **\$7.95**
Coats that were \$20.00, Now **\$9.95**

Anti-Darn Stockings For Boys and Girls

All that the name implies. No darning required. 3 pair guaranteed three months in the heels and toes. All colors, all sizes, all **\$1.00** one price, exclusive Hartford agents.

Misses' 7-8 Rayon Sox—Ribbed to toe style, beautifully colored, jacquard tops, champagne, gray, white, tan bark, 7 to 9 1-2; regular pair, at **59c**

Boys' Cotton Golf Sox—Block effect in tweed mixtures, black, tan, brown; all mixed with white, self colored top, 8 to 11, regular pair, at **50c**



GIRLS' TUB SILK, RAYON MOSHEEN, BROAD-CLOTH DRESSES

In plain and figured designs, straight line with kick pleat or small ruffle skirt. Sizes 6 to 14. Regularly \$5.95. End of Month Special at Third Floor **\$4.95**

Children's Wool Sweaters—Plain colors with fancy stripe border at bottom, collar and cuffs, tan, blue and brown, sizes 20 to 36. Reg. \$3.45 **\$2.95** and \$3.98. Sale Price **\$2.95**

GIRLS' AND MISSES' LUMBER JACKS—Of sport jackets, made of a nice quality of suede-like material with jacquard collar, cuffs and belt, tan, blue, green and red, sizes 8 to 16. **\$5.98**

GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES—Of good quality jean, all white, red and blue, sizes 6 to 22, special **.89c**

GIRLS' PLAIDED SKIRTS—Of striped wool tweed, all new colors with white waist, sizes 8 to 14. Reg. \$1.98. End of month Sale **\$1.59**

GIRLS' GYM BLOOMERS—Made of good quality black saten, two button, adjustable belt, sizes 6 to 22, special **.95c**

Boys' All-Wool 4-Piece Suits \$9.98

Coat, vest and 2 pairs of knickers or one pair of long trousers and one pair of knickers. Sizes 7 to 18, and big value.



Boys' \$1.50 Shirts

\$1.00

Just like dad's. Plain colors and neat stripes. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Goat-Getters

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

BEGIN HERE TODAY

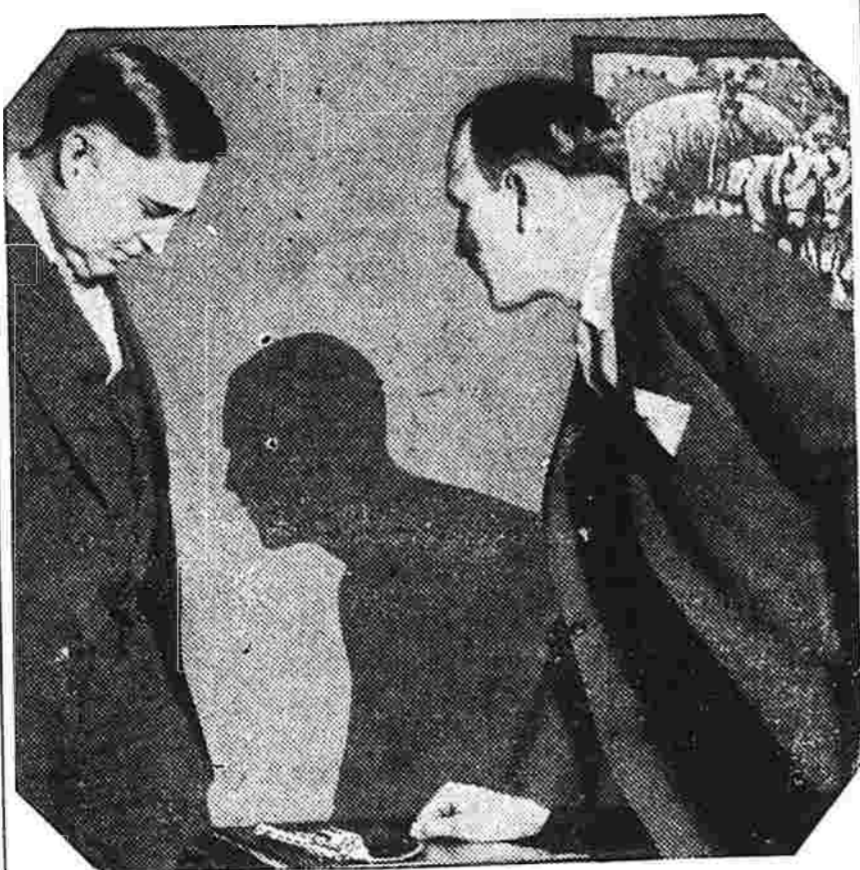
HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find the yellow stub of a theater ticket.

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Grafton, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer. Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he finds Olga. She faints at hearing she is wanted for murder, and Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift her into a taxi and misunderstands. Olga tells the police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Out with Jimmy one night, she gets a swift glimpse of the man she described. Later they identify him by his police photo—**IKF JENSEN**.

Mary Lowell promises to marry Church, but later breaks the engagement. Not long after Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Jensen. He rushes to her apartment to find her gone. Her disappearance becomes a news paper sensation.

Later Jimmy accidentally sees KID DIVIS, a known intimate of Jensen, boarding a street car. He trails him to a lonely house where Divis and Jensen are holding Olga. He sneaks in and waits for them to separate. When Jensen goes upstairs to the telephone Jimmy hits Divis with a broken mirror and then goes up the stairs.

In the fight that follows, Jensen crashes through the stair rail and breaks his neck. Jimmy is next shown in Sam Church's house, accusing him of having hired Jensen to commit the murder. Church confesses at the point of a revolver, and Jimmy carelessly lays the weapon down on the table. Church leaps for it, points it at Jimmy and tells him he is going to kill him and then leaves town.



"There are two reasons why I didn't kill you, Church," he said. "I guess you know what one of them is. The other—I gave my word to O'Day."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LIV

IF ever murder was in a man's eyes, it blazed in Church's. And there was a maddening deliberateness to him, too, as if he found much to enjoy in the situation and was reluctant to have it end so soon.

But for a man threatened with sudden death, Rand was surprisingly cool. He said: "And you still admit it, Church?"

"Sure," the other sneered, "but little good it will do you, you young pup."

"I just wanted to make sure," remarked Jimmy with a shrug and went on calmly smoking his cigarette.

And now bafflement was written on the other man's face. How could this fresh young upstart be so pro-voakingly cool? How could he just den sink death in that manner? That somehow, something was wrong—that there was something he didn't know. His finger tightened on the trigger.

"Why don't you shoot, Church?" and Jimmy, facing him squarely, took a step toward him. "Go ahead, get it over with."

"Damn you, I will!" His teeth were set. Grimly he pulled the trigger, and instead of the barking shot he heard a mocking cлик. He pulled it again, and again the hammer snapped on an empty chamber.

Rand's taunting laugh was in his

ears. "Empty, Church. Only one bullet in it, and I wasted that on your book case."

"You fool," he said, "do you think I'm crazy? Do you think I'd deliberately walk away from that gun if it was loaded? I thought you'd do that very thing, Church—confess and then repudiate it the moment you see I wasn't going to kill you. You see, I anticipated you, and you played right into my hands by admitting it over again just a minute ago."

"I can still repudiate it, Rand," said Church, and it was like the last baring of teeth of a cornered rat. He jumped for the table. "And I can still kill you."

But Jimmy was in his way, and before Church could reach the table drawer there was a loud tramping of feet and a sudden influx of blue coated men. Strong hands held Church, pinned his arms from behind.

"You see, Church," said Jimmy, "you can't very well repudiate it, after all. These men were planted outside the room. They've even got a court stenographer. You got every word, didn't you, Lieutenant?" Jimmy turned to O'Day, who was standing beside him.

"Didn't miss a thing, Rand," O'Day was eying Church wrathfully. "You dirty sneakin' dog!" he observed, and turned his back.

Jimmy opened the table drawer, pulled out Church's revolver and flung it on the table.

He leaned toward Church, who was still held tightly from behind. "There are two reasons why I didn't kill you, Church," he said. "I guess you know what one of them is—a girl we both know. The other—I gave my word to O'Day."

He had time now to relax, and to think, and the bitterness which had grown to be a part of him since Henry Rand's tragic death was somewhat lessened by the thought that the man responsible for it stood before him, exposed and cornered. That and the thought that Mary Lowell would be waiting for him.

And then the poignant realization that Olga Maynard, who had been helplessly ensnared in this thing and buffeted about, was lying alone on a hospital bed—friendless, without cheer and comfort. . . . Somehow it dulled the keen edge of the victory he had won; his triumph was hollow.

Blind, hot anger surged over him

It is in his grasp pauses to look behind him and see what has been overlooked in his quest.

There was Olga, broken in spirit, hurt, with nothing to look forward to. . . . And she loved him; had told him with her lips, with her eyes, with faithful devotion to him. . . . What a debt he owed her—what a debt. . . .

"And God help me," he agonized, "how can I pay it?" He thought, "Church has licked me, after all."

Surprisingly, it was Church himself who broke into his reverie. He said, with a forced smile and affected indifference, "Congratulations, Rand. You win. Lots of money now. . . . you can marry her, and they lived happily ever after."

"Shut up, you," growled O'Day. He had missed nothing. There was a rare quality of sympathy and understanding beneath his tough hide.

It had not occurred to Jimmy that he was wealthy. He failed to realize it even then. He thought, "Yes, I suppose I can—and trample on that poor girl you dragged into this."

To Church he remarked quietly, "You'll never realize what you've done to me," and turned away to hide his face.

A struggle went on within him. As long as Mary had been out of his reach he had been indifferent to everything else—as indifferent, at any rate, as a sensitive nature would permit.

Then his path had seemed so clear. But now it branched, and one way lay desire and the other way—was it duty? He thought of going to Olga and saying, "You'll be taken care of now. Your troubles are over. I've got influential friends. I'll see that you get your start—your career."

But the words in his mind were mere empty phrases. It would be nothing short of hypocrisy, he thought.

He groaned aloud. "Lord, that's not paying her back. I owe her everything," and was startled when O'Day put a hand on his shoulder.

"Come, lad," O'Day was saying, "let's get out of here. You need to sleep it over. Too much of a strain. You're tired, and you're hurt, and your nerves are all in pieces. You need quiet."

He turned toward his men. "Bring him along, boys," and pointed to Church.

When he spoke again to Rand his manner was bluff and hearty. "Did I tell you how Mooney got that dope from Mexico City? No? Well, he called me up first and sent the telegram as a confirmation. I told him I'd want it. Seems he had an old friend who used to be on the force years ago in Grafton and who went down to Mexico, learned the language and then settled down in some business or other."

"Mooney got in touch with him, and this fellow did some gumshoe work and finally found those Mexican lawyers Thaddeus used to deal with. They told him the dope and he says it right back to Mooney. Slim says he was a little after he got on the right track."

Jimmy heard him listlessly. As they were leaving the front door, O'Day with a sweeping glance around him, said, "Fine house you've got here, Rand. Do you realize, my boy, that it's yours? Why, you're a millionaire, lad!" He whispered, "Think of it!"

And then he threw an arm around the other's shoulders. "Aw, buck up, lad, buck up! It has been hard, but you pulled through on top. Imagine that guy spendin' your money all these years. But it's yours now, and let's hope you put it to better use."

"I hope," said Jimmy thoughtfully, "I hope I'll be generous, that's all."

He watched dully while the officers climbed into the automobiles and pulled Church in with them.

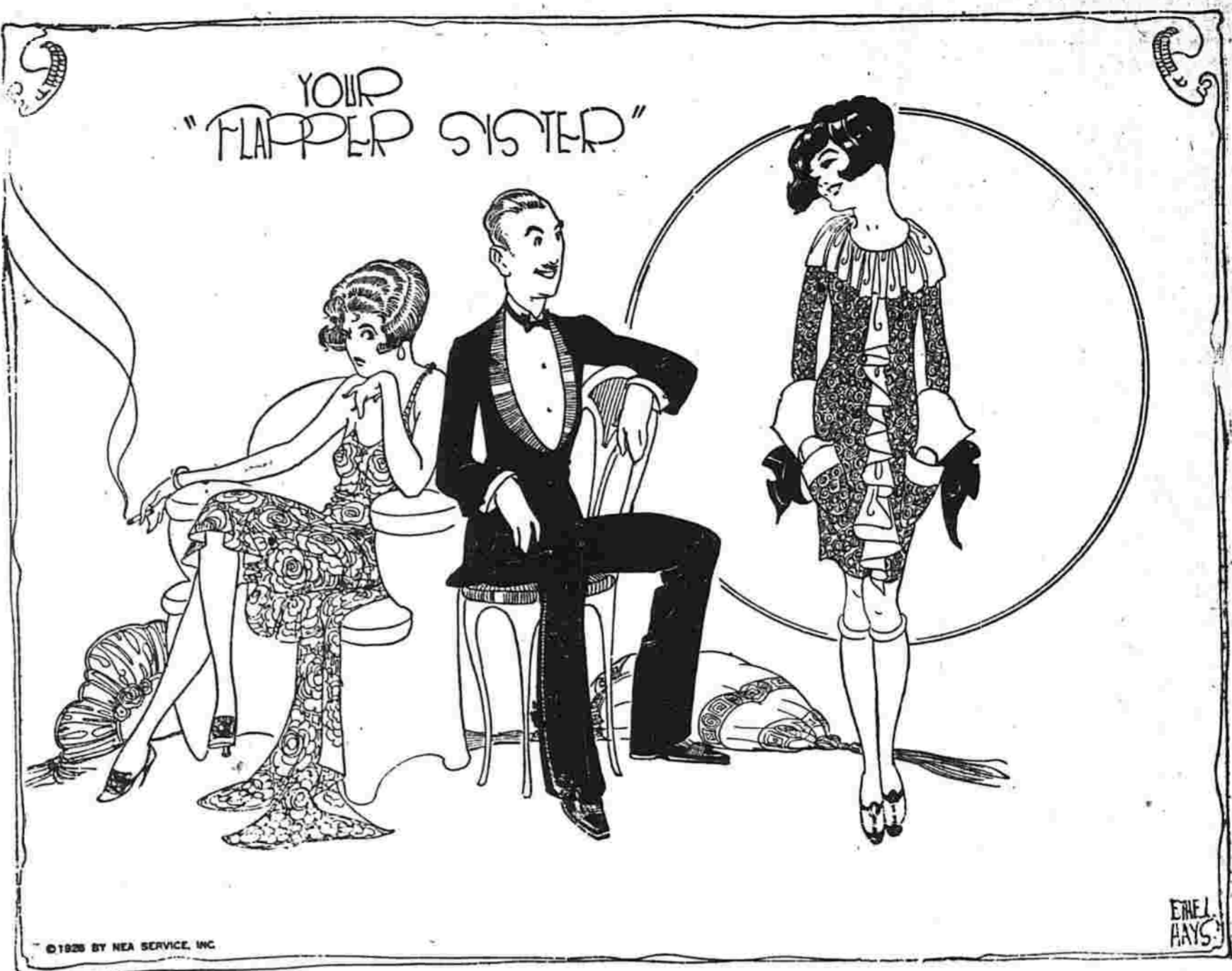
He climbed in alongside O'Day and sat silent, his mind a muddled jumble of thoughts as he tried to reach some kind of decision. And then, frowning, he set his teeth. He knew.

"Want me to drop you off at home?" O'Day asked, "or are you coming down with us?"

"I'm going down here later to meet Barry O'Levin," said Jimmy. "First of all, though, I've got to see Olga Maynard."

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

ETHEL—



"MY BEAUTY BELIEFS"



By INEZ HAYNES GILMORE IRWIN Author of "Phoebe and Ernest"; "Gertrude Haviland's Divorce," and "Gideon."

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY
A FEARLESS STATEMENT

"Look here, young woman, do you know what you are saying? You're making an accusation that I'm afraid you'll have to prove, when you say that young women alone are not treated very well in my restaurant."

"Why, my reputation has been built up on the fact that women young or old, could go into my restaurant and find as good treatment and kindly service as they would at the home of one of their friends."

"I'm afraid, Mr. Hathaway," I said, "that you do not know all that goes on in your restaurant, for I certainly do not feel that I was treated any way except very cruelly. I was accused of trying to spy you out of my dinner and when it was found that I had no friends in town, I cannot tell you the indignities of looks and actions that I suffered."

"Did you complain to the manager?"

"I didn't have a chance to complain to anyone. I was taken before the manager and he let me understand that he believed I was an impostress too. Finally I said some things by which he seemed to get a little inkling of decency into his ears, for he said: 'Whether you're lying or not, I rather admire you and I'll give you a chance. One of the girls at our hat checking station is gone. You can go in there and help Miss Riley out to help pay for your dinner and we'll see what we'll do tomorrow.'

"That great, hulking fellow who is your detective grabbed me by the arm and pinched it until I had marks on it. It jerked away from him and ran over to your hat check place. There I found a real friend, a friend who was worth all the indignities I had suffered—Mamie Riley."

"Mamie Riley, Mamie Riley," said Mr. Hathaway. "I don't know her."

"Which just goes to show, sir, that you don't know very much about your own evening place. However, that is neither here nor there. I stayed because of Mamie Riley, as one of your hat checkers for some weeks until a friend of mine from home found me there one evening and as he came up to speak to me, one of the hangersons about the place who is a friend of your manager's, made an insulting remark to me and was promptly knocked down."

"What happened then, Miss Dean?"

"We were turned out of the restaurant, of course."

TOMORROW: Fire Meets Fire.

THEY HAVE THEM, TOO.
Visitor: I should think is a pretty look of things that this is a pretty dead place.
Native: Oh, no, it's lively for its size—why, it's not two weeks since we had an eclipse of the moon—Passing Show.

GLORIFY YOUR BEAUTY

SO incomparably fine, so fragrant, so exquisitely toned are COTY FACE POWDERS that they bring the touch of perfection to each charming face.

Nine True Shades in the Following Coty Odors
L'ORIGAN PARIS EMERAUDE CHYPRE
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT L'AMBRE ANTIQUE
STYX MUGUET JASMIN DE CORSE L'OR

One dollar the box

La Touraine

COFFEE & TEA

Biggest Sale in New England

59¢ lb. 50¢ 1/2 lb.

You might as well have the best

W.S. QUINBY COMPANY BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

VERY EFFECTIVE

Fagoting is one of the most approved ways of trimming the summer sport frock.

Housewives who formerly baked the very best of home-made bread now prefer **Bond**

The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Sumner

"Gimme Your Pay!"

That husbands in many states may legally grab their wives' pay envelopes, spending the checks for what they will and no questions asked, is one of the many juicy bones of contention gnawed by the National Woman's Party in battle for its "equal rights" amendment.

Did Helen Belong?

Helen of Troy must have been an early member of this party, according to the interpretation of fair Helen by John Erskine who writes her "Private Life." Or perhaps it is Helen's husband, outraged old Menelaus who was the charter member. For we read that with Troy fallen, "Menelaus went looking for Helen with a sword in his hand. Undecided whether to thrust the blade through her bosom, or to cut her swan-like throat, he hadn't seen her for some time. She was waiting. He looked at her with sword embarrassed him. "Helen," he said, "it's time we went home." Someone had given that husband training in the art of "equal righting."

Bad Etiquet

But, though forgiving against his will, husband Menelaus could not brook the mirth of the mult-

take her to the ships for the night, but he couldn't make up his mind as to what order they should set out. Not side by side, of course. He sent her on ahead to take unprotected whatever insults the curious army might care to hurl at her."

Just As Bad!

We laugh at the manners of Menelaus, but, strictly speaking, our modern code which says that a man, when walking with a woman, must take the outside of the walk, is as crude. The idea behind the code is "protection of the woman from the dangers of the street. As a matter of fact, today's woman should be protected from the pool room loafers and other unpleasanties on the inside of the street. This custom was started in the days when gutters ran down roofs which projected over the streets where the escort, on the outside, got the drippings, protecting his lady's plumes and mantle.

Way to Man's Heart!

"Menelaus was busy with his food on the other side of the table." This is the very last time in the book, proving that wives then as now knew perhaps the value of a good table in keeping a man home subtle—if one seeks nothing more subtle in the line, and forgets the wistful look for the something, lost behind the ranges in Helen's eyes as "her white hands pass the wine."

Was It Ham and Raisins?

Perhaps Menelaus was busy with ham and raisin sauce which might explain and condone his absorption. Modern wives make it like this: One cup raisins soaked in 8 cups water until plump. Cook

gar, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1 table-spoon of cornstarch mixed with little cold water, cook until thick, about 10 minutes. Serve hot with baked ham.

You Might Like It

"Writing talent" must run in the Richard Washburn Child family. Not only the ambassador himself but his wife, Maude Parker Child wielded a wicked pen. Her "Social Side of Diplomatic Life" is one of those "how it can be told" books. You'll chortle at the lady's dismay when, telling her butler to phone some friends accepting their luncheon invitation, she discovered that he had phoned the entire police department of Rome to take lunch with the Childs.

FOR AFTERNOON USE.

A handbag composed entirely of pearls or rhinestones deftly strung together on gold cords is one of the little accessories of this season that runs into real money.

PLAIN BACKGROUNDS.

Plain chiffon and plaid taffetas are very smart this year, particularly for afternoon frocks. Usually the combination is high color on a dark, conservative ground.

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE.

Transparent capes and coats with the most fascinating sleeves, are shown as a part of the new evening outfit.

JABOT TRIMMING.

Many of the silk frocks designed for afternoon have large, soft revers in front that give a jabot effect.

A color wheel which can be used to detect color blindness has been

There is no excuse for a woman being physically unattractive today.

The homeliest woman on earth may become a thing of beauty and a joy forever if she finds her type.

The homely woman who wears Anglo-Saxon clothes and viewpoint may become antlingly charming by changing in clothes and expression into a languorous dreamy Oriental.

Sleeve eyes, straight black hair, a spagetti-like figure that made her homely Mrs. Smith, may convert her into the lovely Princess Fantan if she dresses in Oriental splendor to match her Oriental face.

I have seen homely women made alluring by the donning of quaint old jewelry or the slicking back of frowsy hair.

In short, homeliness can be capitalized by studying it and finding where to classify and pigeonhole it.

I would tell the young girl whose facial stock does not seem above par, to—

Flirt violently with the old gentlemen—
Take young men very seriously—
Play the old listening game, listening hard and sympathetically with the look of one inspired by immortal truths.

I love this age of bare arms and visible legs. There is nothing prettier to me than these herds of rounded legs walking down our streets these days.

Pretty arms and legs make any girl pretty. The exodus of the Saturday night tub and the debut of the nightly splash and the morning shower is our greatest beauty maker.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of
Mandolin
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Ukulele

Mrs. A. M. Gordon

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Monsiik made-to-measure dresses
made and sold by the Independent
Industries of New York, cannot be
duplicated by any store. Call at
my rooms, 689 Main street, all day
Saturday and evening, to see sam-

Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.
Agent for Gibson Instruments.
Odd Fellows' Block
At the Center Room 8.
Up two flights.

ON THE AIR

All time in this program is standard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour.

Eastern 6 P. M.
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Vocal.
 WRBO (235) Lansing—Concert.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Children's period; concert.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Ensemble; theater gossip.
 WTIC (349) Hartford, Ct.—Musical.

7 P. M.
 BWAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra; organ.
 WBYW (258) New York—Variety.
 WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Orchestra; bedtime story.
 WBRR (273) New York—Vocal and instrumental.
 KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Children's program; orchestra.
 WBZ (331) Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra; organ.
 WWJ (353) Detroit—Studio.
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Studio varieties.
 WGR (379) Schenectady—Orchestra.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert.
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra; soloists.
 WCAP (469) Washington—Variety.
 WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra; soloists.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Sports talk; popular songs.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Concert.

8 P. M.
 WBAL (246) Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental.
 WBYW (258) New York—Variety.
 KPNF (266) Philadelphia—Vocal and instrumental.
 KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Orchestra; soloists.
 WJAR (306) Providence—Musical.
 WTIC (349) Hartford, Conn.—Selections from opera, "Patience."
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Band.
 WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Orchestra.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert.
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Musical.
 WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra.
 WJX (517) Detroit—Studio.
 WJR (517) Detroit—Variety.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra.

9 P. M.
 WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Vocal and instrumental.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Minstrels.
 WSM (282) Nashville—Orchestra.
 KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Orchestra.
 KOA (322) Denver—Bedtime story; music.
 WTIC (349) Hartford, Conn.—Grand opera.
 WWJ (353) Detroit—Orchestra.
 WLIT (394) Philadelphia—Theater program.
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.
 WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—University program.
 WKRC (433) Cincinnati—Popular program.
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Musical.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Variety.
 WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Musical.
 KGW (481) Portland, Ore.—Concert.
 WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.

10 P. M.
 WRVA (255) Richmond, Va.—Talk; opera, "Parson Garden."
 WRNY (258) New York—Play, "At the Parly Gates."
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Mixed quartet.
 KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Band.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Light opera.
 KOA (322) Denver, Colo.—Musical varieties.
 KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Orchestra.
 WTIC (349) Hartford, Conn.—Orchestra.
 KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Musical.
 WLIT (394) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
 WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Classical.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Symphony orchestra.
 WJZ (455) New York—Violin selections.
 WBAP (476) Fort Worth, Tex.—Orchestra.
 WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb.—Classical.

11 P. M.
 KOA (322) Denver—Musical and play.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.
 KGO (361) San Francisco—Studio variety.
 KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Vocal and instrumental.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Dance tunes.
 WLIT (394) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh, Pa.—Orchestra.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Classical.
 WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Orchestra.
 KGW (481) Portland, Ore.—Vocal and instrumental.

12 P. M.
 WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Orchestra.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.
 KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Vocal and organ.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
 WKRC (433) Cincinnati—Dance tunes.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Musical.
 WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Orchestra.
 WJR (517) Detroit—Variety.
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Organ.
 1 A. M.
 WADC (258) Akron, O.—Variety.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Frollo.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Variety.
 KGW (481) Portland, Ore.—Orchestra.

WTIC
 Travelers Insurance Co.,
 Hartford, Conn.
 467.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
 (Standard Time)
 5:30 P. M.—Dinner Concert—Moe Blumenhal's Hub Restaurant Quartet—Selection from "Aida" . . . Verdi
 In a Red Rose Garden . . . Gaston
 "Toronado Song" from "Carmen" . . . Bizet
 The Flatterer . . . Chaminade
 Popular Period.
 6:30—Announcements and Police Report.
 6:45—Novelty numbers by Dan Nolan.
 7:15—Songs—
 Drummedoon . . . Sanderson
 Hats off to the Stoker . . . Arundale
 The Bull . . . Casman
 Chip of the Old Block . . . Squire
 George Myron Harvey, bass-baritone
 7:30—Capitol Theater Orchestra, conducted by Bill Jones.
 7:45—"Running Your Farm for Profits"—Stor Southwick, County Agricultural Agent.
 8:00—Excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Patience" by the students of the Central High school, Springfield, Massachusetts, under the direction of Hazel Clark—
 Cast
 Patience . . . Margaret Van Tuyl
 Lady Angela . . . Wilma Fellows
 Reginald Bunthorne . . . Vincent Tremonti
 Archibald Grosvenor . . . James Brown
 Colonel Calverly . . . George Harvey
 Major Murgatroyd . . . Edward Miller
 Duke of Dumstable . . . LeRoy Durfee
 At the Piano . . . Helen Foskitt
 8:30—Emil Helmlinger's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.
 9:00—Grand Opera "Martha" by the WEAF Grand Opera Company under the direction of Cesare Sodero.
 10:00-11:00—The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble—Dana S. Merriam, Conductor—
 Ballet—"Nala" . . . Delibes
 Waltz of the Flowers . . . From the "Nutcracker Suite" . . . Tchaikowsky
 Quartet from "Rigoletto" . . . Verdi
 Overture—"Raymond" . . . Thomas
 Cello Solo—To be announced.
 Lee Joseffer
 Chansonette . . . Priml
 My Hero . . . from "the Chocolate Soldiers" . . . Priml
 Selection from "Orange Blossoms" . . . Herbert
 March—Our Director . . . Bagley

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

A Raw, Sore Throat
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 Mustrale won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.
 Mustrale is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.
 To Mothers: Mustrale is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Mustrale.
 Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
 Better than a mustard plaster

Observing Child Health Day

This is a second of a series of articles on National Child Health Day.

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

National Child Health Day, May 1, is meant to be a time when communities all over our land will seriously take an inventory of their health promoting assets and liabilities. The hands of communities keep. May day with appropriate ceremonies and constructive action. Even in far away Hawaii, in Alaska, in Porto Rico, and in Panama pageants or festivals were held in honor of childhood.

The President Coolidge expressed his approval of the aim of Child Health Day when he wrote: "I wish the organization every success in an effort which will touch so sympathetically a chord in every American heart."
 Fair Break for Child
 Former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt, gave voice to a great truth when he said: "A child who does not get a fair break in this world."
 The late Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, also gave his approval to this movement.
 The governors of most states have sponsored the day by issuing official proclamations or by giving statements to the press urging the people of their respective states to support the movement. Expressions of approval were received from nearly all state executives.
 In addition to festivals and other ceremonies, many communities make May Day the occasion for launching new undertakings.
 Health Conferences
 Los Angeles, for example, conducted on that day eighteen health conferences for the benefit of pre-school children.
 Five communities in Kansas opened baby clinics.
 Baton Rouge, La., used its radio

on May Day evening to talk to the public on child health.
 Walla Walla, Washington, launched a program for the use of iodine in the prevention of goiter.
 Hartford, Conn., emphasized the necessity of milk in the child's diet, and the value of toxin-antitoxin as a preventative of diphtheria.

VON ELM READY FOR WALKER CUP MATCH

George Von Elm of the Rancho Golf Club, Los Angeles, who sails shortly from New York for England as the western member of the Walker Cup team, is at the peak of his game this season.

This handsome blonde Californian is playing a better game than ever and for weeks has been putting himself in shape for his first appearance on foreign soil.
 During the last twelve months Florence has seemed to grow on the people who pay to see the fitting pictures. She proved the qualities of a comedienne and showed a strong physical attractiveness in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter." The filming of her first stellar vehicle, "Love, the Magician," will start in a few weeks. The story was written for her by Ernest Vajda, the Hungarian dramatist.

It used to be that when the heroine stood struggling with her emotions in the churchyard on Christmas Eve, a stage hand, seated on a stepladder, would dash bucketsful of paper bits over her shoulders to represent snow. But the wise public uprose and would have no more of it.
 A cereal salesman was the man who revolutionized the snow business in the movies. He saw a movie one night, didn't like the snow scene, and came to Hollywood to try to sell his flakes of wheat. He did. It was almost perfect snow. The new snow is being used in "A Kiss for Cinderella" and "Fascinating Youth."
 They've tested hundreds, trying to find someone who looks like Theodore Roosevelt, but in all there is something missing. An award of \$500 has been posted by the producers of "The Rough Riders" for the person who best fits the role.
 More than sixty old schooners (seagoing) are being remodeled into men-o-war and the fighting frigate, "Constitution" is being reproduced for the filming of "Old Ironsides." The cities of Tripoli in 1800 are being rebuilt. In the cast will be Wallace Beery, Johnnie Walker, Esther Ralston, George Bancroft and Charles Farrell.
 Union hours are not observed by the 1750 camped in the Arizona desert for the making of "Beau Geste." They are called out of their army coats at 5:30 every morning by a bugle reveille. Work starts at 7 and continues until 5, with an hour for lunch. Taps is sounded at 10. It's a wild life.

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, April 24.—The products of Dallas sell well in the markets of Hollywood. From the Texas town came Bebe Daniels, Mary Brian and that favorite who is now having her brightest hour in the public eye—Florence Vidor.
 During the last twelve months Florence has seemed to grow on the people who pay to see the fitting pictures. She proved the qualities of a comedienne and showed a strong physical attractiveness in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter." The filming of her first stellar vehicle, "Love, the Magician," will start in a few weeks. The story was written for her by Ernest Vajda, the Hungarian dramatist.

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TOM MIX AT BEST IN "BEST BAD MAN"

Tom Mix, Fox Film's star, will be the attraction at the Circle Theater tomorrow, beginning a two days' run. "The Best Bad Man" is Tom's latest film offering and he is supported by Clara Bow and one of the best casts ever assembled in a Mix production.
 The latest offering is the screen version of Max Brand's novel and many of the thrilling scenes are laid in Colorado. Mix, is a rich property-owner, goes West in an attempt to settle the difficulties into which he has been plunged by his western manager.
 The cast includes Tom Wilson, famous for his characterizations, and Cyril Chadwick, "general heavy," who, with Tom Kennedy, causes all the trouble. Other members of the cast include Judy King, inimitable comedy flapper; Frank Beal, veteran character delineator; Paul Panzer, famous for his striking work in "The Fool," and other well-known Fox actors.
 Tony has his usual big moments and some of the most thrilling sequences ever photographed are seen when Mix makes a daring rescue of Miss Bow.
 J. O. Blystone, who handles the megaphone for some of Tom's best releases, directed "The Best Bad Man."
 The co-feature for tomorrow and Wednesday with "The Best Bad Man" starring Tom Mix, will be "Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patry Ruth Miller. "Why Girls Leave Home" is a stirring drama of white lights, heart-fires, and of the kind of men who love 'em and leave 'em.
 Tonight the Circle presents a double feature bill. Matt Moore and Dorothy DeVore in "Three Weeks in Paris" and Tom Tyler and his pals in "Wild To Go"—also Gold Night. Gold will be given away.

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 Cover with wet baking soda—
 afterwards apply gently—
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FIND SLAIN MAN IN BROOK IN QUINCY, MASS.

Quincy, Mass., April 26.—The body of an unidentified man was found early today floating face down in Town brook, near the Quincy Adams playground. Murder is suspected by the police.
 It is thought that the man was slain and carried to the spot and his body thrown into the water. He had been dead only a few hours.

4 Days Only

24 cars sold in three days and we still have a few Used Cars at prices that cannot be beat.
 1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan, \$850.
 1925 Essex Coach . . . \$500.
 1924 Hudson Sedan . . . \$950.
 1924 Hudson Coach . . . \$950.
 1924 Essex Coach . . . \$850.
 1924 Overland Touring . . . \$350.
 1924 Hupmobile Touring . . . \$700.
 1924 Hupmobile Coupe . . . \$650.
 1924 Chevrolet Coupe . . . \$275.
 1923 Chevrolet Sedan . . . \$325.
 1923 Hudson 7 Touring . . . \$500.
 1922 Nash Touring . . . \$850.
 1922 Buick 7 Sedan . . . \$625.
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 12 months to pay.

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 Cold
 Neuritis
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 Neuralgia
 Lumbago
 Rheumatism
 Pain, Pain
 Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.—Adv.

Dog Owners

The State Law requires that dogs be licensed. ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1st, 1926, at the Town Clerk's Office, Hall of Records Building, Manchester.
 Neglect or refusal to license any dog will cost an additional \$1.00 to the regular fee.
 Registration fee, Male or spayed dog, \$2.00; Female dog, \$1.00.
 UNDER THE NEW LAW YOU MUST GIVE THE DOG'S AGE.
 VETERINARY CERTIFICATE REQUIRED FOR SPAYED DOG NOT PREVIOUSLY LICENSED.
 SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

Sage - Allen & Co.

INC.

Hartford 2-7171 1-7171 Hartford

Radio Headquarters

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STAMFORD ELEVEN WINS STATE TITLE

DEFEATS MANCHESTER CLUB IN VIRTUAL QUAGMIRE, 5-1

ALL IS NOT WELL IN RANKS OF A's, KID GLEASON FINDS

Too Much Timber Above the Neck Only Explanation for Early Season Blow-Up; Show Down Is Due Soon.

By Davis I. Walsh.

New York, April 26.—From sources close to the outfit, it was learned today that all is far from well within the ranks of the Philadelphia Athletics and that the possibility of a show down is imminent. Kid Gleason, hired to put vim, vigor and vanilla into the ball club in the capacity of overseer, has not found conditions altogether harmonious and is said to have incurred the displeasure of Connie Mack.

Heads? Where Are They? Those who have followed the team declare that its head is down, which may be taking a lot for granted, at that. Some carping critics seem to feel that speaking of heads in connection with the Athletics is like discussing orchids with a fishmonger.

The Athletics were one of two clubs that caught the popular fancy of the pre-season handicappers. The other was the Pittsburgh Pirates and it may be worthy of mention that both are in last place in their respective leagues today. The Pirates simply aren't hitting but they will. However, the Athletics' problem is not so simple of solution.

Kid Blew Up. The writer does not know from personal observation that Kid Gleason was absent from Shibe Park during several games of the important series with the Senators, but this was common gossip around Philadelphia. There was no official statement made in connection with the incident and the assumption was that Gleason had found his new position not altogether admirable. The Kid is rather quick on the trigger.

The Athletics, on the other hand, earned the reputation of being a bit muscular around the ears last year and some of their performances this season have been enough to prompt Connie and the Kid to do a dual dive into an empty bath tub. One of the recent Washington games serves as an excellent example.

In the Bone-yard. Twice Galloway and Bishop failed to cover second base during the pastime to their ultimate consternation. Once Cochran failed even to get his glove on a foul fly that fell not more than twenty-five feet from the plate and, late in the game with the Athletics trailing by three runs, Simmons tried to score from first base on a double. He was thrown out, as he richly deserved to be.

As a matter of fact, the Athletics have looked the part of pennant contenders on only two occasions this year. Both were in games pitched by Rommel, one being the fifteen-inning opener with Walter Johnson and the other a sensational effort against the Senators in Philadelphia. It is a law of the diamond that any club will look good behind great pitching.

Watching the Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
Providence 3, Hartford 2.
Bridgeport 7, Albany 2.
Springfield-New Haven, postponed.

National League
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0.
Brooklyn 3, New York 6.
Others not scheduled.

American League
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 8, Washington 6 (10).
Chicago 4, Detroit 2.
St. Louis 11, Cleveland 5.

International League
Toronto 3, Jersey City 2 (1st).
Jersey City 2, Jersey City 2 (7) second.

Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1 (1st).
Buffalo 19, Baltimore 6 (2nd).
Syracuse 4, Reading 2.
Rochester 16, Newark 14 (10).

STANDING

Eastern League			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	5	0	1.000
Providence	3	1	.800
Springfield	3	1	.750
Hartford	3	2	.600
Albany	2	3	.400
New Haven	1	3	.250
Pittsfield	0	4	.000
Waterbury	0	4	.000

National League			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	7	3	.700
Cincinnati	6	4	.600
Chicago	6	4	.600
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	5	5	.500
Boston	3	8	.273
Pittsburgh	3	9	.250

American League			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	8	3	.727
Chicago	7	5	.583
Washington	6	6	.500
Boston	5	6	.455
Detroit	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
St. Louis	4	8	.333

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League
Hartford at Providence.
Springfield at New Haven.
Pittsfield at Waterbury.
Bridgeport at Albany.

National League
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.

American League
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

DIAMOND DUST

The Yankees rode into first place over the prostrate bodies of the Athletics, Hoyt beating the Mackmen, 7 to 2. Sam Gray, pitching for Philadelphia, lost his own game in the first inning when he slipped while fielding a grounder and threw the ball at the popcorn man in back of first base.

The Browns broke out with a rash of home runs and swamped the Indians, 11 to 5. Ken Williams got two homers and McManus, Zachary and Rice one apiece.

Four runs in the tenth enabled the Red Sox to trim the Senators

HELEN WAINWRIGHT SEEKS LAURELS



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She recently made her initial long-distance swim, negotiating the 10 miles around the Davis Islands in Tampa Bay in four hours, 50 minutes. In performing the feat she encountered stiff winds, adverse tides and a steady rain. Completion of the course found the Olympic champion apparently untired and none the worse for her experience.

Miss Wainwright has spent the winter in Tampa, Fla., as professional instructor at Davis Islands. She was chairman of the watersports committee during the Tampa Bay regatta and has coached high school girls in Tampa in preparing for aquatic contests.

NAVY WRESTLER WINS IS STRAIGHT BOUTS

Hayward Edwards of the Navy team has won 18 straight wrestling bouts, boasting an unbeaten record. He's now going to don the gloves, hoping to hang up just as impressive a mark in the squared circle. Annapolis admirers refer to him as "Tex".

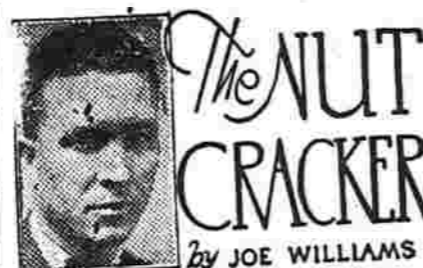
In an 8 to 6 slugger bee, Covelleski was knocked out in the eighth.

Mostil's hitting staked the White Sox to a 4 to 2 victory over the Tigers.

There was much joy in Flatbush as the Robins again bowled over the Giants, 8 to 6. Jess Barnes was hit hard but outlasted four New York hurlers.

Cincinnati's pennant prospect brightened as Red Lucas pitched another 14 karat game, whitewashing the Cardinals, 4 to 0.

The Cubs advanced to third place by beating the Pirates, 4 to 3. The winning run was scored in the eighth on a squeeze play.



THE NUT CRACKER by JOE WILLIAMS

See where Dempsey and Tunney have finally signed... But it may be that they've only signed a truce.

Modern definition: A jockey is a gifted genius who can turn a thoroughbred race horse into a hound.

Exchanges tell of fine work three hours away from Missouri semi-pro ball... Bet the young man is good at laying 'em down.

Once upon a time a young well-bred youth ran away from home to avoid his piano lessons and cast his lot with a baseball team. As soon as he got his contract and reported to the team the manager told him he would have to spend three hours every morning practicing... Bang! Bang! Two shots rang out and a body fell limp upon the floor. It was the ex-piano player.

Wrestlers and fashionable portrait painters have one thing in common: They both try to make it look good.

The Harassed Husbands' League reports that all the nags aren't on the race tracks.

Mr. O'Goofy bobs up to report the smartest cooks in the world are in Italian restaurants because they always use their noodles.

Sitting Bull was one of the first scalpers to give the police any trouble on opening days and at prize fights.

Ty Cobb is suffering from eye trouble this year... Probably the result of trying to see the Tigers as pennant winners for so many seasons.

The baseball magnates aren't objecting to the dead ball in use this year but they would like to eliminate the dead head at the turnstiles.

How many times did Nelson and Gans fight and what were the results?—R. T. H.

Three, Nelson winning twice on kayoes and Gans the other time on a foul.

Has Jim Bottomley of the Cards ever led the National League in batting?—R. E. W.

No.

Fights Solomon Tonight



MANY MANCHESTER FANS TO ATTEND BIG FIGHT

Jack Delaney-King Solomon Bout in Hartford Armory Will Draw Huge Gathering from All Over State; Strong Supporting Card Arranged—Show Starts at 8.15 Daylight Saving Time.

THE PROGRAM

(Star Bout)
Jack Delaney vs. King Solomon (12 Rounds)

(Semi-Final)
Paul Doyle vs. Irish Tommy Jordan (10 Rounds)

(Prelims)
Ruby Bradley vs. Johnny Breslin (8 Rounds)

Romeo Roche vs. Phil Richards (6 Rounds)

Alex Rely vs. Murry Giltitz (6 Rounds)

First bout at 8:15, Daylight Saving Time.

On Hartford Card



Phil Richards

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

Philadelphia and Cleveland played the fastest game in American League history last season. The full nine innings of the second tilt of a double-header on August 7 were reeled off in 65 minutes, an average of about seven minutes to the inning.

The former record was 68 minutes in a game played between the White Sox and Athletics, Aug. 29, 1915. The Macks, oddly enough, figured in both.

The National League speed mark is 51 minutes. It was set on Sept. 28, 1919, by the Giants and Phillies.

At ten weeks of age pigs should weigh about 35 pounds.

HELPFUL HINTS BY GOLFING STARS

RECENTLY I was asked what was the greatest weakness of the average tournament golfer. It did not take me long to make my answer. "Sparing the shot has ruined more supposedly good golfers than any other thing that I can recall."

Sparing the drive the brassie or the iron is fatal in nine out of ten cases.

There is an old adage in golf to the effect, "Always use the club for its proper distance." There is a lot of good sense in this. If one is in the habit of golfing from 200 to 220 yards with a driver, it is ridiculous to take out wood for a shot of 180, unless, of course, it is against the wind.

Often when the driver is wanted on the next tee for a drive that calls for a little extra, it will not work. There are golfers that can never hit a tee shot properly unless they put all they have into it. Once they ease up, the rhythm is ruined.

If a player knows that the distance he must travel is easily gained with a metal club, this is the weapon he should use every time without fail.

Billy Evans Says

Fast Stepper. Speaking of speed merchants who have played in the major leagues, I doubt if there was ever a faster straightaway runner than Harry Niles.

Harry Niles, some 15 years back, was a member of the St. Louis Browns, playing the outfield. He sure could step down to first and on extra base hits it was a treat to watch Niles pick them up and put 'em down.

Years ago I worked a fall series between the two St. Louis clubs. At that time there was much discussion as to whether Niles was a faster man than Jack Murray, who later went to the Giants.

If my memory serves me correctly, there was another fast man on the Cardinals by the name of Burch. Anyway, a 100 yard dash was widely advertised as one of the extra features of the fall series. Murray was favored to win.

Niles romped away with the event, stepping the 100 yards in 14-5 seconds, wearing a heavy baseball uniform. On other occasions Niles had been clocked in 10 flat.

Despite his speed, Niles wasn't a great baserunner. He lacked the ability to get a good lead and break with the pitch.

Break Situation. Bumped into Niles in the lobby of a Detroit hotel recently. He came down from Flint, Mich., to see the Tigers in action and renew acquaintances with Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker.

Those two players were the only members of the Detroit and Cleveland clubs who were in the league with Niles and still in active service.

Niles had a rather peculiar style of running. When stepping at full speed he carried his head high in the air and saw but little of what was happening on the field.

His unusual style of running, as well as a dumb bit of baserunning on the part of a rookie, caused Niles to play the leading role in a freak baseball situation.

In a game at Washington Niles, then playing with Boston, made what he believed was a home run, only to find out on reaching the bench that his mighty effort had gone for nothing more than a single.

Near Home Run. Well do I recall the circumstances, as I was umpiring the ball game.

With a runner on first base, Niles crashed a terrific drive to right center.

Niles at once made up his mind that no fielder would catch the ball. Everyone else in the park, with the exception of the runner on first base, was of the same opinion.

The runner on first went half way to second and then glided his feet in the air, turned first base at full speed and passed the other runner on the lines without being aware of the fact.

That act, of course, immediately retired him, but he kept on stepping for the plate oblivious of the fact.

The ball traveled to the fence. The infielder who took the relay, not knowing what had happened, turned on getting the ball and threw to the plate, hoping to retire Niles, but he beat the play.

Imagine his feelings when he reached the bench to have the players inform him that the runner who had been on first when he hit the ball was on second, that he was out when he passed him on the lines and, instead of a home run, the records would credit him with only a single for his effort.

On Scoring Speed. In the second half, conditions were vice versa. The period had barely started when Ferguson, of Stamford, scored a goal. This was made possible when Berwick, who

was playing a great game, secured the ball from a scramble near the Manchester goal and booted it to Ferguson. Almost immediately afterwards, McIlvenny scored another goal for Stamford when he booted a 20-yard shot into the net past Pratt. Three minutes later the great Berwick added another point to Stamford's collection and settled any doubt as to the outcome of the battle. L. Taylor scored the last goal for Stamford.

The Lineup. Danersks Pos. Manchester H. Pollard goal J. Pratt goal L. Taylor back Lidsay back Nelson back Wilson back Stewart back Williamson halfback McIlvenny halfback Cunningham halfback Carlyle halfback Dinnie halfback Johnstone halfback S. Pratt forward Robertson forward Hewitt forward Berwick center forward Taylor forward Streamer forward Hall forward Scott forward Welsh forward

Goals: For Danersks, Berwick 2, McIlvenny, L. Taylor and Ferguson; for Manchester, Cunningham, Officials, Andrew York, Torrington, referee; Kilgour and Faulkner, Hartford, linesmen.

HOWARD STARS ON SWARTHMORE TEAM In Bob Howard, Swarthmore College has a star lacross player. Against the Oxford-Cambridge team the other day, he was the outstanding pastime. Howard cavorts at first defense.

Paddock Aims For New 100 Yard Dash Record

Charley Paddock, known in athletic circles as the world's fastest human, was author of this statement. He had just finished a hard day's workout on the cinder path at Paddock field here.

Better Than Ever "Records prove that I am a better man now than at the start of any other season," declares Sir Charles. "Never before have I been able to negotiate the century in less than 10 seconds at any of the opening meets of the year. Yet I covered the distance in 9.2-5 seconds at Stamford a short time ago and it was the first time I had run in competition since 1914."

When Paddock set his world mark of 9.3-5 seconds in the spring of 1921 he was heralded as being the best of his race. He had trained daily for several months before accomplishing this feat. However, with less than three weeks' training, Paddock—now 25 years old—was able to equal that performance a few weeks ago.

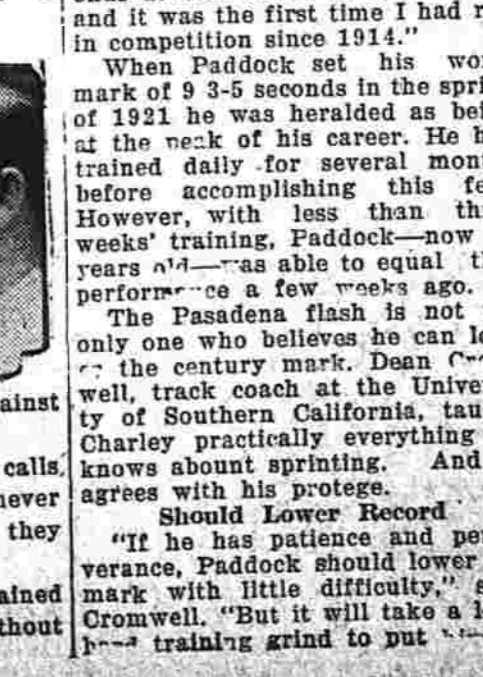
The Pasadena flash is not the only one who believes he can lower the century mark. Dean Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California, taught Charley practically everything he knows about sprinting. And he agrees with his protegee.

Should Lower Record "If he has patience and perseverance, Paddock should lower his mark with little difficulty," says Cromwell. "But it will take a long training grind to put

the proper condition. It requires six months of steady work to put Charley on edge. That means it will be July or August, before he will be ready to go out after a new record."

There is only one thing to which Paddock can attribute his success on the cinder path—he kept in condition at all times. Not all of his work has been on a track to be sure. But whether on a lecture tour or at home, he believes in keeping fit. Practice on a trapeze, horizontal bars, rings, baseball and a little boxing give him plenty of exercise.

Paddock will spend an active summer on the cinders, running under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. If he trains faithfully—as he has promised his coach, Boyd Comstock, he will do—look for the 100-yard mark which has stood for many years to be shattered.



FLAGSTEAD HITTING HARD FOR RED SOX

Ira Flagstead, Boston Red Sox outfielder, seems to have his eye on the old horsehide. In the first week of play he slamed out 13 safe swats in 26 trips to the plate. That's an average of exactly .500, the best in the American League over the period.

Playing in a virtual quagmire before six hundred persons at Charter Oak Park yesterday afternoon in a drizzling rain, the Manchester soccer eleven was unable to cope with the second-half attack thrown out by the Stamford Danersks and as a consequence the down state club is now the champion of Connecticut. The score, which was tied a one to one at the conclusion of the first half, ended 5 to 1 in Stamford's favor.

Needed Bathing Suits. The word quagmire alone hardly tends to describe the field conditions sufficiently. There were large pools of water and at several points the mud was nearly a foot deep. This condition furnished amusement for the spectators at times inasmuch as players landed in the mud holes in all kinds of imaginable positions as a result of their strenuous efforts to push their team forward to the championship.

Even First Half. The first half showed the Silk City eleven to be a trifle more aggressive. The first half, however, was more or less uneventful. Berwick, Stamford's speedy forward, broke the ice after about ten minutes of play when he secured the ball in the mud hole in front of the Manchester goal and sent it hurtling past Pratt. This served to start the fireworks and spirited play followed with Cunningham evening the score late in the half when he received Hewitt's kick from the outside and shot it past Pollard. During the first half, Manchester had the advantage of having the dryer side of the field to stage their offensive while the main puddle was in front of their own goal.

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ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Gazookums are something like goblins only they usually go about in threes.

Besides their eyes are pink and their ears are sharper. And I have heard it said that their little toes are made of solid silver. But of course one can't be sure as they never take their shoes off.

There sat three of them, now, in the crow's nest in the old dead tree, stuffing themselves with lolly-pops and chocolate-buds and bon-bons and throwing the papers and sticks overboard, you might say.

That was the way Mister Tingaling and the Twins found out that they were there.

"We'll get you!" shouted the fat little fairyman. "Give back that rent money you stole from the owl. Give it back or we'll come up and get you."

The three little Gazookums looked over the edge of the nest, their sharp noses sticking out like bird bills.

"We don't care! Come on!" they said. "The money's all spent and the candy's all gone. Come and get us if you can."

Mister Tingaling was getting pretty mad about everything by this time, so he shouted: "Look out then. We're coming up this very minute." And calling to Nancy and Nick to follow him, he started to climb up the tree as fast as he could go.

He didn't take the pocket-book along because he couldn't go so fast with it. And the Twins didn't take the rent-book and pencil along because they couldn't go quite so fast, either.

All three of those precious things lay on the ground at the foot of the tree.

Up and up and up went the Twins in their magic shoes.

At last they reached the big bare branch that held up the crow's nest. And along it they all ran to catch the Gazookums.

But the three noses were no longer to be seen. And upon reaching the nest and peering over the edge, no Gazookums were to be seen, either. They had disappeared, pink eyes silver toes and all.

"Oh, sugar!" cried poor Mister Tingaling, stamping his foot so hard he almost snapped off the old dead branch.

"Where did they go? I'd like know," said Nancy.

"Don't ask me," said Mister Tingaling. "They must have wings as well as silver toes, for they never climbed down, I'm sure."

Suddenly they heard someone say: "Ooooh! Eeeeh! A whole dollar and a quarter in fairy money, and a nice big book with a lot of names in it and a big pencil with a nice point! And a pocketbook, too! A present for each of us and enough money to buy out the whole candy-store besides! Oh, thank you, sir! We're sorry we threw lolly-pop sticks and silver-paper wads at you. We like your friends, too, even if they haven't got pink eyes. Good-bye!"

At this Mister Tingaling fainted. Yes he did, indeed—he fainted clear from the top of the old dead tree the whole way down to the ground. But fortunately he fell into a bed of soft moss, and when the Twins reached him he had quite come to.

"Oh!" he gasped. "Oh! Oh! Oh! All is lost! The rent money and everything. Oh, those dreadful Gazookums! They are worse than Snitcher Snatch ever thought of being. Have they gone?"

"Yes," said Nick. "And they didn't even leave a footprint behind them."

"They wouldn't," groaned poor Mister Tingaling.

(To Be Continued.)

SENSE AND NONSENSE

People used to run across an old acquaintance. Since we've had autos they run across most anybody.

Any soldier will tell you that the best thing to induce chest expansion is medals.

Every time the Prince of Wales falls off a horse he adds to his popularity.

"How's this for using your head?" asked the Manchester girl as she wiped her fountain pen through his nice blonde hair.

MARRIED MEN ARE BY WHAT THEY DON'T.
Bachelors should be taxed for what they miss at housecleaning time.

An actress sued a banker for \$100,000 for a stolen kiss, so he returned it.

MORT FISHER.
There once was a fisher named Fisher,
Who fished from the edge of a fissure.
A fish with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in.
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

He who laughs last, must be an Englishman.

A. B.: Do you know why Schoolmen don't wear rubbers?
C. D.: No, why?
A. B.: Because they give a little.

They tell me you're smoking Y. M. C. A. cigarettes now. What are they?
That's the brand that Young Men Cast Away.

There is this about the radio, one can get a good sermon without poor ventilation.

Our idea of the original optimist: The guy who went fishing on the Ark when there were only two worms aboard.

LAUGHTER.
A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day,
It tips the peak of life with light,
And drives the clouds away;
The soul grows glad that hears it
And feels its courage strong;
A laugh is just like sunshine
For cheering folks along.

You can lead men to Congress, but you cannot make them think.

"The program says—Acts two and three same as act one." I don't wanna see it agin—lessus go home!

Many a slim woman has made her husband's bank roll look like-wis.

I wish I were dead!
Why? Can't you marry her—or did you?

ROLLING STOCK.
In the olden days, the boys rolled hoops; now the girls roll their socks, cigarettes, eyes and bones.

The wind blows east,
The wind blows west,
When it blows too hard,
They look half dressed.

The coming out parties of the girls are about the same as ever, only they come out a little further.

Nowadays an expert bank accountant is one who gets a two-year start on the officials.

The high cost of living means little to the moth. He eats nothing but holes.

GAS BUGGIES—What's All the Shooting About?



LISTEN, I'M JUST AS ANXIOUS AS YOU ARE TO RENT A PLACE FOR AN ANTIQUE SHOP, BUT THERE'S NO USE RUNNING 'ROUND LIKE A HEN WITH ITS HEAD OFF—YOU LOSE YOUR MIND WHEN YOU SEE A "FOR RENT" SIGN, BUT IF I TRY TO USE SOME SENSE AND SEPARATE THE SHEEP FROM THE GOATS, I'M STUBBORN—WHY CHASE AWAY DOWN TOWN TO CHECK UP AN AD JUST BECAUSE IT'S FULL OF WHITE SPACE, WHEN THIS LITTLE ONE WITH TWO LINES IS MUCH NEARER HERE—?



COME ON, THEN—IF YOU INSIST ON BEING PIG-HEADED, WE'LL GO TO YOUR PLACE FIRST—HURRY UP—WE'VE LOST HALF A DAY NOW—



SURE IT'S RENTED—LONG AGO—STORES LIKE THIS DON'T GO BEGGING—YOU'RE ONLY INSISTING ON HAVING A DEBATE—



ME?—I WAS UP BEFORE THE MILKMAN CAME, GETTING MY BREAKFAST READY FOR AN EARLY START—EVER SINCE YOU DROPPED YOUR COFFEE BEHIND YOU, I DISCOVERED THE CREAM WAS SOUR, YOU'VE ACTED AS CONTRARY AS A MULE—

by Beck



I CAN'T SEE WHAT SHE SEES IN HIM—I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT.



SAYS HE HAS TO TAKE A FRENCH LESSON, HUH, I KNOW HE'S OUT PICKIN' VIOLETS. WELL, LET HIM WHO CARES ABOUT THE CANARIES ANYWAY.



I'LL BET THIS PLACE YOU'VE PICKED OUT WILL BE A DUMP—WE'LL NEVER GET ANOTHER CHANGE LINE—THE OPPORTUNITY ONLY COMES ONCE—IT DOESN'T COME ROUND PISSES—IT'S TOWN! WHILE YOU'RE MAKING UP YOUR MIND ABOUT OPENING THE DOOR—



OH, STOP YOUR BELLOWING—I'VE SEEN YOU TURN UP YOUR NOSE AT BLUES BETTER THAN THAT—HERE'S THE PLACE, I WANTED TO SEE FIRST—ISN'T IT A DANDY!!

By Percy Crosby



WONDER WHAT'S UP—KONRAD KAKEETER HAS BEEN IN THERE OVER AN HOUR TALKING WITH TH' BOSS—WISH GUZZ'D KICK THAT DAMN TIGHTWAD OUT



FOLKS—I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS FOR YOU—KONRAD IS LEAVING TOMORROW WITH HIS PRESENTS ON A TOUR OF EUROPE, SO WE WILL HAVE TO DO WITHOUT HIS CHEERY SMILE FOR A COUPLE OF MONTHS



HAFF HOUR LATER—OH SAM—HAS GONE YET? NAW!—



HEY, WHAT'S THE MATTER—LET'S HAVE A FEW OUT HERE.

by Swan



DOWN HERE COMES WILLIE EATIN' A BIG PIECE OF PIE—'IM GONNA ASK HIM TO SHINKE A BITE



ANYBODY THAT ASKS ME FOR ANY OF THIS PIE IS GONNA GET NO FOR A ANSWER!



50-50!



BEAT IT! I WOULDN'T THROW YOU A ROPE IF YOU WUZ DROWNIN'—SEE!

by Blosser



OH, BUT I DIDN'T LOSE THEM AFTER ALL—THEY WERE IN MY PURSE ALL THE TIME.



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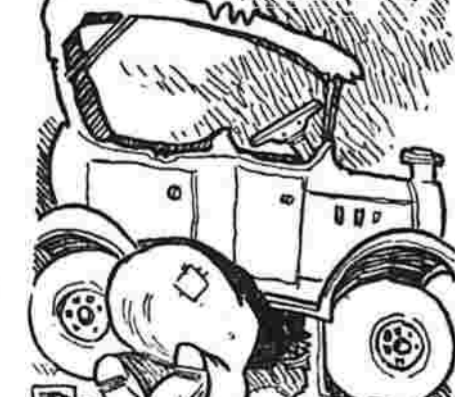
by Crane



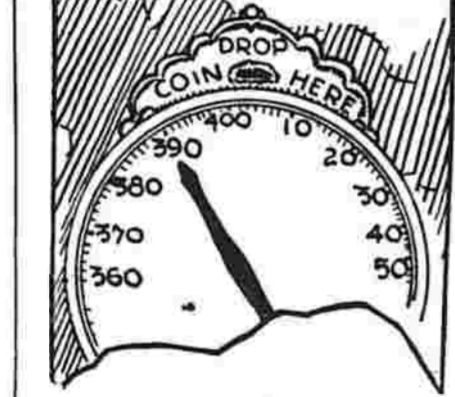
The fellow who believes in dreams would get along better if he would wake up.

LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE ARE ABOVE FIXING AN AUTO—AND OTHERS BENEATH



A PUZZLE A DAY



The last medicine man of the Blackfoot Indians, Chief Two Moon decided to wander over the old trail. Last week he purchased a huge motor house containing all modern conveniences except a scale. So Mrs. Chief Two Moon bought one, and had it installed in their new home. By mistake she secured the drug store kind, which costs a penny for every weight. Having only one penny on hand, Chief Two Moon and his squaw, holding her little papoose, got on the scale at one time. They tipped the scale as shown above.

If the wife weighs 30 pounds more than the combined weight of Chief Two Moon and the baby, and the baby weighs 87 1/2 per cent less than its father, what is the weight of each member of the family?

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



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by Crane

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ABOUT TOWN

Robert Dale of Newark, N. J., and Thomas Elliott of Nutley, N. J., have returned to their homes after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of Middle Turnpike.

Mrs. Kate McVish, of 49 Purcell street, has entered the Memorial hospital where she is to undergo a minor operation.

John Fogarty, of 34 West Center street was the winner of a five-tube radio set raffled off by the Shamrock baseball club Saturday night.

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Coin, of Middle Turnpike, East.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Oosky, of 27 Kerry street at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Lawyer John Foley of this town represented Miss Julia O'Hara of Rockville and Manchester, in her hearing before Judge Fisk Saturday morning when she was bound over to the Superior court.

William Foster of Henry street is in Boston today.

Miss Esther Brindle of Flushing, L. I., spent the week-end at her home on Marble street.

William Rubnow of Rubnow's store is in New York on a buying trip.

Albert Tuttle of North Elm street attended the Older Boys' conference at Bloomfield Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Balch who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Allen in Florida returned to Manchester today by automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Balch and child of Hartford have been occupying their parent's home on North Main street during their absence.

District Deputy Mrs. Rubianna Koenig will be guests of honor at the meeting of Royal Neighbors in Tinker hall this evening when the two camps, Manchester 8843 and Laurel 2840 will be merged into one under the name of Manchester No 2840. Mrs. Koenig will present the new charter. The business session will be preceded by a chicken supper at 6:30 under the direction of a committee of twelve ladies from each of the former camps headed by Mrs. Margaret Griffin and Mrs. Catherine Montie.

Those taking part in the drills and dances to be given at the spring exhibition at the School street recreation center Friday evening will have rehearsals every night this week in preparation. This afternoon the Highland fling and Maypole dances were practiced. This evening at seven o'clock there will be a rehearsal for the flag drill; at 7:30 the Slovak dances and at 8:00 P. M. the Irish jig. Tomorrow at 10 A. M. the children's folk dances will be rehearsed, and at 3:45 and 4:30 the Japanese fan and Highland fling.

The rummage sale which the Manchester Community club is conducting today at the White House on North Main street will continue this evening. Tomorrow and Wednesday afternoon and evening members of the Manchester Grange will run a rummage sale in the vacant store in the State theatre building.

Under the auspices of the Oakland club, Miss Louise McDonald will give her very helpful lecture on nursing and demonstration of how to care for a patient in bed, at the White House tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Those who have heard Miss McDonald and witnessed the demonstration speak in terms of highest praise of it. It is hoped a large number of women will take advantage of this free nursing lesson.

Geraldine, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardian Groot of 701 Main street, is much improved at the Manchester Memorial hospital today. The girl was ill with appendicitis and when her condition became critical Saturday night, she was rushed to the hospital where an operation was performed immediately.

Two automobiles driven by local persons figured in a minor accident at the intersection of Eldridge and Spruce streets shortly before eight o'clock Saturday evening. No one was injured.

A Ford coupe operated by Miss Mildred Morrison, of Clinton street and containing another woman, collided with a Roco touring car, owned and driven by Alexander Jarvis, of Center street. Both machines were damaged.

Jarvis was driving up Spruce street and Miss Morrison was proceeding up Eldridge street. Sergeant Crockett investigated the crash. No arrests were made.

The derailment was due, according to the Connecticut Company authorities, to an expansion of the rails brought about by the heat of the sun which caused the rails to buckle. The car, Hartford bound, left Rockville at 1:15 and was derailed at 1:29. When the car jumped the tracks, several of the women passengers screamed. It all happened quickly, however, and as the trolley came to a halt in its dangerous position, the passengers

quickly hurried to the doors. On account of the angle of the trolley, the occupants had to be helped down from the door. The trolley was in charge of Motorman Edgar Mohr and Conductor Frank Gilroy, both of Manchester.

Mrs. Chester Austin, head of the Millinery Department at Hale's left the company's employ on Saturday after four years' service with the local department store. Her friends in the store presented her with a beautiful hand bag and a basket of flowers.

The new head of the department is Mrs. Ann Waddell, who has had considerable experience in the millinery line. She had been in business for herself both in this town and in Hartford.

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FOUR PERSONS HURT IN TROLLEY ACCIDENT

Spreading Rails Causes Car to Leave Iron at Lyman's Switch - None Seriously Injured.

Twenty-eight persons, four of whom were injured, were thrown into a panic and escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when a trolley car jumped the track at Lyman's Switch near Dobsonville, tipped over, and went down a steep embankment. Only the fact that the spreading of the trolley stuck in the mud at the top of the bank kept the trolley car from going down the embankment. This held the overturned trolley at an angle of about seventy degrees and prevented a more serious accident.

The four persons injured were not hurt seriously as far as can be ascertained. They were taken to their homes in passing automobiles, either the Rockville or Manchester hospitals. The name of one woman, a Lithuanian, could not be learned but it is understood she sustained only minor injuries. The other three, all from Rockville, are Mrs. Burtlett, 11 Cottage street, head injuries; Miss Charlotte Dentley, 28 King street, knee injury; and Everett Myer, 180 Union street, minor bruises.

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are admitted to have these two outstanding qualities—depth and purity of tone and an unusual evenness of touch. They are the delight of a skilled pianist—an inspiration to the average performer. You have only to run your fingers over the keys of a CABLE-NELSON to learn these two facts for yourself.

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Bamforth's Hardware and Tools.

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Advertisement for DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC. featuring 'The Cleaners that Clean' and 'We Do Other Things' such as plaiting, altering, and dyeing. Includes address: Harrison St. South Manchester, Conn. Phone 1510.

Advertisement for WELDON BEAUTY PARLORS featuring 'A Medicated Shampoo' for oily hair. Includes address: Phone 107-2 - Park Bldg.

Advertisement for Fradin's Thrift Column Sale of Apron Frocks for 89c.



Made of fast color ginghams and percales. Neatly trimmed with pipings, braids and embroideries. Beautiful styles. Sizes 36 to 46.

Advertisement for Extra Trousers and Khaki Pants by Glenney's. Includes illustration of a man in a suit and text: 'You need them to save your best ones, you need them to be well dressed at your work.' Address: Next Door to Woolworth's.

Large advertisement for Hale's for Wash Goods—Over 29 years! featuring 'Another Wash Goods Event Just at the Break of Spring' with prices like 69c Yard and 36-INCH MOHPAC RAYON.

Advertisement for Quaker Lace Curtains for \$2.39 a pair, featuring an illustration of lace curtains.

Advertisement for J.W. Hale Company fur storage vault, featuring the company logo and address: South Manchester, Conn.

Advertisement for Plumbing, Heating and Tinning by Joseph C. Wilson, 28 Spruce St., So. Manchester.

Advertisement for Boston Shoe Repair Shop offering shoe repairing for 30 days more, 105 Spruce Street, South Manchester.

Advertisement for Arthur L. Hultman Dutchess Trousers, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text: 'First the Women... Now the Men! Women were the pioneers in the art of attractive, colorful dress.' Address: Next Door to Manchester Trust Company.