

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
OF THE EVENING HERALD
for the month of March, 1926,
4,736

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER.
Fair, slightly warmer tonight.
Wednesday showers, southeast and
south winds.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 177.

Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

GORDON'S SOLO STANDS OUT IN CLUB CONCERT

Manchester Singer Scores at Season's Final for Choral Club—Johnson Brilliant; Chorus At Its Best.

Manchester's Men's Choral Club completed its second season last night in a concert that may well be termed the most successful in its two years of life. And, despite the fact that out-of-town professional artists consumed nearly half the program, this final appearance of the club for the year was a triumph for local singers. Two Manchester soloists and the Choral Club itself enjoyed plaudits of their admiring townspeople exceeding even those rendered by the delightful and skillful work of the out-of-town artists.

Gordon's Hit. Robert Gordon's solo hit was the outstanding success of a most pleasing two hours of music. Mr. Gordon sang "Ecstasy" by Beach in an unflattering, clear and sweet baritone voice. His rendition so charmed the audience which completely filled High school hall that



Robert Gordon.

storms of applause were accorded him and he repeated the song. Scarcely had he cut the last note of his first stanza when a murmur of approval could be heard through the hall. Mr. Gordon's voice is strong and possesses a full, rich tone. He brought out the quality of his singing last night as he has never before done in concerts here. Jarle Johnson's brilliant singing of the solo part of Foote's "The Farewell of Hiawata" gave a thrilling end to a remarkably fine concert. In this number the Boston Symphony Ensemble, a group of nine artists from the Boston Symphony orchestra, played the accompaniment and the chorus supported Mr. Johnson's solo. Mr. Johnson displayed a powerful and agile voice and sang his notes perfectly. He handled the lines with considerable dramatic ability. He was given hearty applause at the close.

The Ensemble Plays. Manchester music lovers have never enjoyed a better exposition of the best in orchestral music than was given by the Boston Symphony Ensemble in connection with the Choral club concert. The ensemble opened the program with a ballet suite, by Grieg, playing the tambourin, the menuetto and gigue movements. The audience, which was unusually appreciative throughout the entire musical seemed to enjoy the suite the best. It was repeated as an encore.

Miss Gladys Hahn, the guest soloist, sang four songs in a group and one encore. She also sang the solo lines in one of the chorus numbers, "Youth" by Ganes. Miss Hahn's work was not as good as that at a previous concert here, but, it is understood, the brilliant young soprano has been indisposed as the result of an accident, and cannot yet give her best. She was in good voice although her register on the high notes was not as acting as at her previous concert. She possesses a coloratura type of soprano voice, and she displayed this to best advantage in "Song of the Open" by LaFarge.

Club At Its Best. The club never did better work than it did last night. Of the two types of songs, bravado and romantic, there were two in which the club's singing was outstanding. Among the romantic the "Boat Song" by Ware was the best, and of the bravado, dashing, spirited type, the finale from "The Gondoliers" by Sullivan was best. In this number two pianos were used for accompaniment. Mr. Sessions and Mr. Ringwall, the latter, pianist for the ensemble, were at the pianos.

To offset some of the heavier numbers on the program the club sang two negro spirituals. Although rendered cleverly the songs did not seem to please the audience as well as might be expected. "The Boat Song" demonstrated to best advantage the delicate shading of

(Continued on Page 2.)

AT 70, BLIND, SHE IS JAILED AS SPY

Russian Woman Who Served Both Sides Begins Serving a Seven Year Term.

Moscow, April 27.—Anna Serebrakova, totally blind and more than seventy years old, today began a term of seven years of solitary confinement for espionage. Anna, who was known as the "grandmother of the spies," is alleged to have served both the Czarist and the revolutionary cause, playing one against the other. Although she emphatically denied that she had engaged in espionage for the past nine years, she made a secret statement to the court, which it is believed may lead to startling disclosures. The aged spy was condemned to death but her sentence was commuted.

U. S. BALKS OVER MEX CLAIM RULE

Will Not Accept Repudiation of Responsibility for Villa Killings of Engineers.

Mexico City, April 27.—Intimation that the Mixed Claims Commission's rejection of the American claims, arising out of the Santa Isabel massacre, might lead to American withdrawal of diplomatic relations with Mexico was made today by Judge Ernest B. Perry, American member, who refused to accept the commission's decision. The United States will not accept the decision by which more than \$600,000,000 in American claims against revolutionary Mexico are dismissed. Judge Perry asserted that future action rests with Secretary of State Kellogg.

15 Americans Slain. The Santa Isabel claims amounted to \$1,225,000 and were for damages arising out of the killings of 15 American mining engineers by the Villa forces in 1916. The case was used as typical of a series of similar claims, and its dismissal automatically nullifies all the others.

Judge Perry charged in court that the commission utterly failed to take into account the variance in the facts as contained in the records and was completely repugnant to international law. Harvey Bashom, legal advisor of the American embassy, presented instructions from the State Department at Washington reserving the right to re-open the case on the ground of several flaws.

Refuses to Sign. Judge Perry said this morning that the decision should have to stand because, under the rules, any conclusion reached by two of the commissioners must be made the decision of the commission. He, however, would not sign, he said. It is understood that the commission will sit again in September possibly with the definite understanding that both Mexico and the United States consider Dr. Rodrigo Octavio de Brazil, umpire of the commission, physically incapacitated and demand his resignation. Dr. Octavio has been suffering recently from ill health and on several occasions it was reported that he was on the point of resigning of his own accord.

Situation Serious. Washington, April 27.—While suggestions between the United States and Mexico over the Santa Isabel claims were discounted in official circles today, it was admitted that a serious situation has arisen owing to the claims commission decision. Dispatches from Mexico City reporting that the claims had been disallowed by the Mexican and Brazilian members of the commission, and Judge E. B. Perry's thinly-veiled inference of collusion having been practiced, caused considerable astonishment at the state department.

UKRAINIAN PRELATE AND BISHOPS SLAIN

Berlin, April 27.—Archbishop Basiliewski, one of the organizers of the new Ukrainian church, and several other bishops have been assassinated at a church congress being held at a monastery in Lublin, according to reports reaching here by way of Warsaw.

The assassin was said to have invaded the congress, carried out their work and escaped unrecognized.

ANOTHER BRITISH PEER BECOMES SOCIALIST. London, April 27.—Another peer has joined the ranks of the Socialists. Viscount Ennismore, 19-year-old son of the fourth Earl of Listowel, has joined the Fabian society. The young viscount, it is understood, contemplates leaving Oxford and seeking a political career in the Labor Party. The viscount's grandfather was a lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria.

ALL DISEASE IS MOLD, ARGUES FRENCH M. D.

Tisset, Gas Mask Inventor, Gives Startling Theory Charging Vegetables and Fruit with Infecting.

Paris, April 27.—Most of the ailments of mankind are caused by mold and over-ripe fruit and vegetables, according to Prof. Jules Tisset, French scientist, whose conclusions, reached after lengthy research, were read before the Academy of Science today.

Professor Tisset is a doctor of medicine and professor of physiology and natural history, connected with the Paris Botanical Gardens. He is already widely known in the scientific world as the inventor of the gas mask.

Professor Tisset declared that while seeking the cause of cancer he discovered that all the orders of the animal and vegetable kingdoms are made up of organized mold.

Reduces Cultures to Mold. Reducing cultures of diseases to mold form, Professor Tisset said he determined that they are exactly the same as the molds of certain vegetables and fruits. He declared that he had discovered that typhoid fever results from the mold of corn, typhus from the mold of oats, smallpox from the mold of lettuce, scarlet fever from the mold of carrots, yellow fever from the mold of oranges and lemons, diphtheria from the mold of barley and chicken pox from the mold of tomatoes.

Cancer and T. B. At the same time the professor's researches led him to the conclusion that cancer and tuberculosis develop spontaneously in the human body from certain varieties of mold which are always present, although these diseases are capable of communication.

The claims of Professor Tisset, if confirmed, are expected to revolutionize medical science, particularly the prevention of disease. While the professor did not advocate fasting or abstinence from vegetable or fruit diets, he urged closer supervision of food supplies.

RISE OF CONNECTICUT AT HARTFORD HALTED

Cold Weather Up North Holds Flood After Mark of 21.5 Feet Had Been Reached.

Hartford, April 27.—After going to 21.5 feet, a foot gain in 24 hours the Connecticut river showed signs of subsiding this afternoon. Cold weather along the upper reaches of the river have checked the food and it is now believed possible that the crest of the rise has been passed.

Watchers of the river reported that the increase today is scarcely perceptible. Locally the river crept to Commerce street, which was a few inches under water. Traffic on the street continued without halt as it did along State street, where the water has penetrated to the business of the city.

The Hartford and New York Transportation Co. has been forced to give up four landings on the river until the flood abates. The boats permitted by the New York boats today are those at South Glastonbury, Hadlyme, Middle Haddam and Rock Landing.

GET KIDNAPER OF MARTUCCI CHILD

Youth 1.9, Admits Crime, to Get Money to Entertain His "Gold Digger" Girl.

New York, April 27.—Milton Wagman, nineteen years old, an employee of a paper box factory in Brooklyn, was arrested last night charged with the kidnaping of nine-year-old Emma Martucci, of 2288 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, who disappeared on her way home from school at noon last Monday and came home unharmed the next morning.

Wagman confessed, according to the police, that he kidnaped the girl in an effort to obtain \$6,000 ransom from her father, Joseph Martucci, a tile manufacturer, by whom he formerly was employed. He needed the money, Wagman told the police, to complete payments on a runabout he had bought on the installment plan, and to take his girl, whom he described as "a little gold digger," to beach restaurants than he could afford on his salary.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, April 27.—Treasury balance as of April 24: \$351,274,119.27.

"Yes, Sir, It's Not My Baby"



Mrs. John Crowley thought she had given birth to a black haired son, but the Newark, N. J., city hospital gave her this red haired girl as her own, insisting that no mistake occurred. One thing is certain, Mrs. Crowley has a birth certificate for a boy, named Martin. Relatives are trying to straighten out matters.

USE LOADED DICE, SCRAP, GET FINED

Cobbler's Shop Scene of Petty Gambling—Fight Aired in Court.

John Gambi, a cobbler with a shop on Spruce street, paid a fine of \$50 and costs in the Manchester Police court this morning for keeping a place which is resorted to for the purpose of gambling. The complainant in the case was Herbert V. Carlson who was a frequenter. Michael Klukowski was with Carlson at the Gambi place. The men accused each other of using loaded dice. As stated above, Gambi was found guilty of keeping the place and the other two men were found guilty of being frequenters and each paid a fine of \$25 and costs. The three men were arrested by Officer R. H. Wirtalla.

Two brothers, John Wolfe, Jr., and William Wolfe, each paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding their motor vehicles on Charter Oak street. John owns a touring car and his brother a motorcycle. The boys were apparently racing and when Officer Crockett stopped them at Charter Oak and Spruce streets he said they were going at a speed of 45 miles an hour.

George C. Austin was arrested by Officer Wirtalla yesterday afternoon for passing on the wrong side of the traffic signal at Depot Square. It was brought out by the evidence that he had been going through the street without to know the rules but deliberately passed on the wrong side yesterday. A fine of \$2.00 was imposed without costs. Thomas Edwards, of Rockville,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Canada Rum Exports To U. S. Increase Half

Ottawa, April 27.—More than seventeen million dollars worth of 749,741 gallons of alcohol were legally exported from Canada to the United States between March 1, 1925 and March 1, 1926, according to figures published today by the Bureau of Statistics.

Legal exports of spirits and beer passing through the Canadian customs during this period were valued at \$17,995,758, as compared with \$11,404,850 during the same months in the previous year. During the twelve months ending March 1, 1926, there were 3,686,624 gallons of alcohol legally exported to the United States. Those in close touch with the rum-running situation claim that fully as much liquor is exported illegally as is sent out of the country legally. Liquor shipped as "hated hay" is still leaving Canada for American destinations, despite the co-operative efforts of American and Canadian officials. The figures disclosed today caused considerable amazement here.

Tomorrow 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

NEGROES FLEE IN TERROR OF JERSEY RIOTS

Colored People of Cataret Hide in Dark Houses, Slip Out of Town as Whites Hunt Them.

Cataret, N. J., April 27.—Police officers patrolled the "jungle", the Negro section of this city today to avert possible outbreaks of violence between whites and negroes.

Feeling was running high and the authorities were taking no chances on bloodshed. Yesterday a negro church was burned, its congregation stoned and more than 100 negro families were driven from town by white men, some armed with clubs and masked.

A deadline between the negro and white sections was established by police today. Every inhabitant of the negro section, which is five blocks long and two blocks wide, has taken to cover.

One Man's Act. The trouble started after the murder Sunday morning of John J. "Pugilist" who was stabbed to death by a negro, Ralph J. Johnson, a friend of Carroll's, also a white man. Johnson slashed the abdomen by the same man and badly wounded.

White men stood in knots in various parts of town today, discussing "the negro problem." Not a colored person could be seen on the streets. Every house in the negro district was dark last night. For hours negroes have been slipping out of town. Most of those remaining are planning to leave, it was said.

Attack Politician's Home. Shortly after midnight an attack was made on the home of James McDonnell, political leader of the negroes here, but was repulsed by policemen who swung their night clubs.

Groups of white men paraded the streets during the night looking for negroes. The city's entire police force of twenty-five men is on duty to prevent possible rioting.

WHITTEMORE JURY LONG IN AGREEING

Got Case Last Evening, Was Still Out This Afternoon After Testimony Was Reread

Buffalo, N. Y., April 27.—The jury holding the fate of Richard Reese Whittemore in its hands, was still out early this afternoon. Disagreement existing among the jurors brought its members into court at 10:25 o'clock this morning with a request that the evidence be reread.

In order to meet this payment and in order to raise new money to clear off indebtedness the meeting voted to take a second mortgage of \$100,000 on the property to run for a year.

To Be Subscribed. The new second mortgage is in the hands of the Central National Bank & Trust Company of St. Petersburg. Investors in Seminole Estates are being solicited to subscribe additional amounts of money to meet the mortgage payments. It is expected that interested stockholders will subscribe sufficiently not only to meet the next payment but also to clear the indebtedness.

ARREST YANKEE AS OFFENDER OF DUCE

American in Rome Charged With Criticism of the Mussolini Regime.

Rome, April 27.—Charged with an offense against the premier, John Adams Abbott, an American tourist who gave his address in the United States as Concordia, was arrested today.

Abbott had quarreled with a guide who entered charges against him with the police. He denied the charges.

Under a recent law, derogatory remarks made against the Italian government or the premier are punishable by fines or jail sentences. An Englishman, employed in a Florence pharmacy, was recently confined to jail for some time and finally deported for alleged derogatory remarks concerning Mussolini.

NO ACTION LIKELY ON MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT. Washington, April 27.—The \$150,000,000 Muscle Shoals plant on the government's hands for another year, it appeared highly probable today, despite the action of the Congressional committee in recommending the acceptance of a bid from the Associated Power Companies, comprising thirteen southern power concerns.

WOMAN LEPER FLEES HER HOME

Dreading Confinement in U. S. Colony, Bay State Victim Escapes to New York.

Ludlow, Mass., April 27.—Mrs. Antonia Ramos, pronounced by physicians to be a victim of leprosy, is believed to be in the Portuguese colony in New York after fleeing from her home here while unguarded.

The woman expected to be sent to the federal leper colony in Louisiana against her expressed desire to return to her native land.

Rejecting the diagnosis of physicians here the woman slipped away from her home, boarded a train, mingling with other passengers, planning to consult a Portuguese doctor in New York.

DISTRICT OFFICERS HERE TOMORROW

Manchester Kiwanis Club Will Entertain Governor Philbrook of Portland, Me.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will have as its special guests at the noonday luncheon tomorrow at



Governor Edward E. Philbrook

the Hotel Sheridan several of the New England district officers, including the governor of the district, Edward E. Philbrook of Portland, Maine. In the governor's party will be Lieutenant Governor Kennedy of New Haven, Granddaddy Hampton ad Father Morrison of Hartford, also East Lieutenant Governor Larkin of Waterbury.

The speaker will be Professor W. B. Bailey of the Traveler's Insurance Company, Hartford. His subject will be "The Life of a Hobo—Future Prospects." Mr. Bailey is no stranger to the local Kiwanians. He gave them a very interesting talk here about a year ago.

U. J. Lupien will have the honor of drawing the weekly prize and he has given it out that the lucky ticket holder can have almost anything he wants.

President Charles Ray is anxious to have every Kiwanian who is in town present at the luncheon tomorrow. Consequently he has sent out an urgent invitation to every member of the club.

LORGIA, DON AVIATOR, FAILS TO REACH HANOI

Spaniard of Madrid-to-Tokio Flight Missing in Hop Over French Indo-China.

London, April 27.—Captain Lorgia, Spanish aviator who is attempting a Madrid-to-Tokio flight, is reported missing between Saigon and Hanoi, French Indo-China.

Captain Gallarza, who accompanied Captain Lorgia on his departing from Saigon, arrived at Hanoi last night but no word has been received from Captain Lorgia who is believed to have been forced down by engine trouble.

Captain Estevan, who started with Lorgia and Gallarza from Madrid, was forced down in the Arabian desert, was lost for a week, and was obliged to withdraw from the flight.

LOS ANGELES OFF FOR 8 HOUR TEST FLIGHT

Lakehurst, N. J., April 27.—The U. S. navy dirigible Los Angeles left here at 10:45 today for a test flight over Atlantic City, Cape May and Philadelphia. Captain George W. Steacie was in command and expects to remain aloft for eight hours.

The Los Angeles made an excellent getaway from her mooring mast. The flight is to test the tension wires, cables and motors of the airship.

PONTOON LIFT TO BRING UP S-51 IS HOPE

Ships at Scene Today Plan to Put Ten Under Sunken Sub Then Fill With Air; Final Try at Salvage.

Newport, R. I., April 27.—Five ships carrying twenty officers and 200 men stood above the grave of the United States submarine S-51 off Block Island today and began preparations to make a final effort to raise the undersea boat.

The S-51 was rammed and sunk last September by the steamship City of Rome with loss of 32 lives. Imprisoned in the sunken craft are the bodies of twenty men.

Use 10 Pontoons. Ten pontoons will be used in the attempt to raise the S-51 and when the craft is brought to the surface she will be towed to the Brooklyn, N. Y., navy yard before being opened.

Naval experts and a specially drilled class of naval deep sea divers were engaged in starting the work of salvage today.

They went to the scene of the disaster from the submarine base at New London.

From this port was towed one of the ocean graveyards where the repair ship Vestal, the mine ship Falcon and the ocean-going tugs Penobscot, Sagamore and Luika.

Work of raising the submerged had to be abandoned last fall because of adverse weather conditions. With the approach of warm weather and a calm sea, naval experts hope now to bring her to the surface. A squad of divers, this winter was given a special course at Philadelphia.

After the drift from the sea bottom is removed from the S-51, heavy cables will be placed under her by divers. Pontoons will be lowered and when ten are attached they will be filled with air, with the expectation that they will raise the sunken ship.

BOARD TURNS DOWN FRENCH DEBT OFFER

New Proposition Expected from Berenger Today Did Not Eventuate.

Washington, April 27.—The Franco-American debt negotiations struck their first snag today.

Having informed the French ambassador that the terms he proposed several days ago for liquidation of the \$4,000,000,000 debt were not satisfactory, the American debt commission waited to receive a new proposition but none was forthcoming, and the meeting adjourned in ten minutes.

The difficulty is understood to be that Berenger was not authorized to offer anything better than \$25,000,000 a year for the early years of the proposed agreement, and he has not called for more.

It is well-known that the congressional members of the commission are holding out for far more rigid terms than are the treasury representatives on the commission.

BOSTON GRAFTERS HIT BUSSES FOR \$400 EACH

Applicant for Permit, Held Up, Takes Case to State Over County's Head.

Boston, April 27.—As a result of sensational charges of grafting by members of the Boston City Council, an investigation is underway by the state attorney-general's office.

Failure of the Suffolk County district attorney's office to trap the alleged "bagman," after Leo J. Conway of Forest Hills complained that he had been held up for \$3200 on his application for a bus line permit, resulted in his taking the case to Attorney-General Jay R. Benton.

According to Conway's charges an ex-representative, acting as bagman, told him he would have to pay \$3200 for a permit to operate eight buses between Boston and Nantasket. It developed in the talk between them, according to Conway, that the set rate for bus permits was \$400 per machine.

FOOTBALL BANDIT'S CASE POSTPONED IN COURT. New York, April 27.—The case of Alexander R. Hodges, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., formerly crack athlete in the University of Kansas, charged with the theft of \$240 in a restaurant holdup here, was put over until next Thursday when the case was called today. The adjournment was taken because of the failure of the complaining witness, the restaurant proprietor, and the police who made the arrest to appear in court.

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Johnson and son Edward of Hartford called on Judge J. W. Sumner Sunday.

Mr. Ward of New Jersey is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

Miss Elizabeth Rose is spending two weeks with her brother Roger Rose of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford were at their farm here Sunday.

Leslie Bolton of Hartford was in town Sunday.

The Grange met Friday evening. Brother Harold Hanson of Coventry Grange inspected that evening.

Harry Taylor of New York is visiting his brother, Rev. F. Taylor and family.

The Ladies Aid will meet this week Thursday at the basement.

Miss Lillian Heitman, teacher at Southwest, spent the week-end at her home in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles of Springfield visited friends in town Sunday.

ANDOVER

Edward Gatchell is very ill with the grip.

Francis Fredericks is moving into Mrs. Mary Jewett's tenement.

H. E. Frink of Reading, Mass. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter visited Mr. Nelson's father, in South Woodstock Sunday.

Mr. Nelson is in very poor health at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Jones.

William Jones returned to his work in Newark, N. J., Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones.

GORDON'S SOLO

CONCERT HIT

(Continued from page 1.)

which the club is now capable. Archibald Sessions, director, has worked diligently to attain success in expression and the way the chorus responded last night should be a distinct pleasure to him.

The rhythm was tricky and the verses difficult to sing. No doubt the club spent most of its time in mastering this number.

Closes Season. The concert last night closes the second season for the club. Townspeople who have not been privileged to hear the entire course of concerts would say after hearing last night's alone that the continuation of the work of the club was most certainly justified. The club

Adolphus Andrews Turns Over Ship



Captain Adolphus Andrews (left) turned over command of the President's yacht, the Mayflower, to Captain Wilson Brown, Jr., at Washington.

USE 188 GALLONS OF CHEMICALS AT FIRES

Saturday's six fires, which broke all records for the South Manchester Fire Department, required exactly 182 1-2 gallons of chemicals.

Nineteen small tanks (2 1-2 gallon) and three large tanks (15 gallon) were used by the firefighters to extinguish the fires, the majority of which were brush and grass fires.

The firemen responded to thirty fires in twenty-seven days including this morning's still alarm at Hawley and Foster streets. A chimney fire in a house owned by Alex Trotter in which Thomas Hokkinson lives, brought out Hose Company No. 4 at 9:15.

members have worked arduously since the Christmas holidays in preparation for this concert. It has been tedious for them, no doubt, but they should be proud of the results. The next concert will probably be given late next fall.

The Boston Symphony Ensemble appeared in two groups and accompanied the club in one song.

The ensemble did its best work in the second group when it rendered Dvorak's "Largo" from the "New World Symphony" and Mendelssohn's "Scherzo Capriccioso."

As an encore the always popular "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms was played. The ensemble was composed of J. Theodorowicz, violinist leader; C. Kaudson, violin; L. Artieres, viola; Mrs. J. Theodorowicz, cello; H. Girard, bass; G. Laurent, flute; E. Arcieri, clarinet; H. Valkenier, horn; H. Ringswall, piano.

Mr. W. Sumner made business trips to Columbia and Willimantic this week.

Harry Taylor of New York is visiting his brother, Rev. F. Taylor and family.

The Ladies Aid will meet this week Thursday at the basement.

Miss Lillian Heitman, teacher at Southwest, spent the week-end at her home in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles of Springfield visited friends in town Sunday.

William Jones returned to his work in Newark, N. J., Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones.

Francis Fredericks is moving into Mrs. Mary Jewett's tenement.

H. E. Frink of Reading, Mass. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter visited Mr. Nelson's father, in South Woodstock Sunday.

Mr. Nelson is in very poor health at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Jones.

William Jones returned to his work in Newark, N. J., Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones.

Francis Fredericks is moving into Mrs. Mary Jewett's tenement.

H. E. Frink of Reading, Mass. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter visited Mr. Nelson's father, in South Woodstock Sunday.

Mr. Nelson is in very poor health at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Jones.

The Streets Are Paved With Gold



The town of Nilands, in the Imperial Valley of California, has golden streets—and this isn't a California booster yarn, either. Heavy rains washed gold-bearing silt down on the streets, and this picture shows Alexander McLaughlin, old-time prospector, panning some of the dust in the main street.

BUT 500 LICENSES ISSUED FOR DOGS

Last Year 1,100 Were Taken Out by Local Owners—Must Be Applied for Before May 1.

Only five hundred dog licenses have been taken out by Manchester dog owners, according to Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington.

A fine of one dollar will be taxed each dog owner who is tardy in securing his license and in the meanwhile Dog Warden Fred A. Krahl will start to round up the unlicensed canines after May 1.

Three of the gang concerned with the job were apprehended and sentenced to serve 25-year sentences in Dannemora prison.

McKeown vs. Wilson. The continued case of Robert McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

McKeown was before the court this morning and the courtroom was crowded because of it.

ABOUT TOWN

William Duncan, son of Alexander Duncan of Autumn street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital this afternoon.

Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion, wish to warn the citizens of Manchester against contributing in any manner to men at present going abroad claiming to be disabled veterans.

The thirty-first fire in the last twenty-seven days occurred this afternoon at corner of Fern and South Main streets.

Alexander Hall who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Crooks, of Apel Place, is gradually recovering from an attack of grip.

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

Mr. and Mrs. David Addy and Mr. and Mrs. James Taggart returned last night from a three days' stay in New York during which they attended the special Boota meetings at the Salvation Army and took sightseeing trips.

The five-dollar gold piece raffled off by Elenora Duse Lodge was won by Albert Agostini, according to an announcement made this morning.

Miss Florence Hoffman of the Centennial Apartments is confined to her home suffering with the grip and bronchitis.

Memorial Lodge, K. of P., will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Balch & Brown building at Depot Square.

Chief of Police W. W. Brooks of Ormand Beach, Florida passed through Manchester yesterday on his way to Canada on business but stopped off here long enough to pay a visit to Frank D'Amico who is one of his acquaintances.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will confer the Master Mason's degree at the regular meeting of the lodge this evening.

Judge H. O. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers and Charles E. House returned last night from their Mediterranean trip.

The Good Will club of the Fifth district will hold a public evening at the schoolhouse on Thursday evening, playing to start at eight o'clock.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Balthus, will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock instead of at 8.

Prettiest



Mrs. DORIS L. LITTLE has been elected prettiest member of the Atlanta Junior League for 1926.

Where An Icy Bath Won Over Skill



Once a year members of the American Canoe Association travel the waters of the Ramapo River from Suffern, N. Y., to Mountain View, N. J., a distance of 30 miles. Many are the rapids that must be shot. This team made a chilly failure.

BROWN, HARBOR-GOING YACHTSMAN, VERY RICH

Eccentric American Who Died on Stationary Ship in England Left 50 Millions.

London, April 27.—Rayard Brown, eccentric American millionaire, who died aboard his yacht at Beethings some weeks ago, left a fortune of approximately fifty million dollars, according to counsel for Brown's estate.

The body of the millionaire, who lived on his yacht for many years with steam up always ready to sail to never sailing, is now en route to New York.

OUT YACHT COLUMBIA, STRANDED NOW SMACK, STRANDED Halifax, N. S., April 27.—Leaking and with her keel believed to have been twisted, the American fishing schooner and international cup racer, Columbia, was on her way to this port today after being pulled off the rocks at Canoe, N. S.

MAY CHARGE CATCH BASIN WITH DEATH

Darien, April 27.—A catch basin presumably caused an automobile accident here Saturday afternoon that cost the life of Andrew Sandy of Norwalk, according to testimony given before the coroner.

The convex surface of the catch basin is believed to have wrenched the steering wheel from the hands of Manuel Polley of South Norwalk and caused the car to plunge into a pole.

DE PINADO PLANS NEW WORLD FLIGHT

Rome, April 27.—The Marquis De Pinedo, who last year accomplished an aeroplane flight from Rome to Tokio and return, will start on an aerial voyage around the world in July, it was announced today.

De Pinedo will fly from Rome to Dakar in Africa, thence to South America, northward to the United States and Alaska, then across the Bering straits to Kamchatka, to Japan, India, Aden and Rome.

Signor Campanelli, who accompanied De Pinedo on his flight to Tokio, has left for Buenos Ayres to organize a flight from Buenos Ayres to New York and to pave the way for De Pinedo.

Signor Campanelli, who accompanied De Pinedo on his flight to Tokio, has left for Buenos Ayres to organize a flight from Buenos Ayres to New York and to pave the way for De Pinedo.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

AT MERGER FETE

Two Lodges Join—Banquet and Installation of Officers Held.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors was declared duly instituted, and received its new charter from the state district deputy, Mrs. Rubiana Koenig, at the banquet and business session held last evening in Tinker hall.

A delicious chicken supper with all the accompaniments was served in the banquet hall at 6.30 by a committee of ladies headed by Mrs. Margaret Griffin and Mrs. Catherine Montie.

The first camp of Royal Neighbors, which is an auxiliary to the Modern Woodmen of America, was organized about twenty years ago as Manchester 8843.

Both camps elected and installed their officers early this year but after several conferences, was voted to merge the two into one strong lodge of more than one hundred and fifty members.

It was decided to retain the name Manchester and the number of Laurel Camp, 2640. Likewise the officers of the new camp were chosen in equal numbers from both Laurel and Manchester camps.

The installation ceremony was followed by a memorial service and draping of the charter. Resolutions were read on the death of Supreme Oracle Alice Gilliland of Illinois by the recorder and Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea sang "Face to Face."

The charter will remain draped for sixty days. Twelve candidates were balloted for and eight were present and duly initiated.

Mrs. Emma Bengs, the newly installed oracle of Manchester Camp No. 2640, presented District Deputy Koenig, in behalf of the camp with a basket of beautiful roses, to Mrs. Purness a similar gift and to the recorder, Mrs. Rachel Munroe, who is also a state officer, she presented a basket of carnations in recognition of her efficient services in bringing about the merger of the two camps.

In return Mrs. Munroe presented to the new oracle for the camp, a handsome silk American flag, the gift of one of the Modern Woodmen.

The distinguished guest, Mrs. Koenig took occasion to congratulate the united camps on their decision to amalgamate and on their choice of presiding and other officers.

She complimented the work of Mrs. Louise Gilman and her team during the evening. She urged the members to keep up their insurance and to work together for the upbuilding of the order here.

Mrs. Mary Fredericks took charge as head of the standing entertainment committee, for the next few months. The meetings of the camp will be held the second and fourth Mondays in each month in Tinker hall.

Those who find it more convenient to do so may pay their dues at the home of the recorder, 123 Center street.

FEATURING POLKA DOTS.

For the ravy blue tulleur the hat and scarf of blue and white polka dot foulard, the scarf tied in a loose bow on the shoulder, is a delightful accessory.

FOR SPORT WEAR.

Many of the newest sweaters are knitted in very light wool with knitted or figured giving the effect of fabric. They are worn with pleated silk skirts.

VERY STUNNING.

One of the most stunning gowns of the season is of black crepe bordered with brilliant Roman stripes.

A recent invention is a rubber frame to protect baby's milk bottle from breaking if it falls.

CABLE REPLACING OPEN TELEPHONE WIRES IN STATE

S. N. E. T. Co. Gradually Increasing Connecticut System—Plans Universal Use of It for Toll Services.

Telephone cable is rapidly replacing the old fashioned open wire throughout Connecticut, according to the Connecticut Committee on Public Service Information which states that during the year of 1925 the Southern New England Telephone Company added to its system against an installation of only 104 miles of open wire. It is expected that within the next few years all open overhead wires which are now being used for toll service will have been replaced by cable.

Last year the company removed several of its old open toll lines and replaced them with cables.

By far the greater part of the cable used by the company is underground or under water. At the close of the year, 61 per cent of all the wire in the Connecticut system was in underground and submarine cables, there being 577,951 miles of wire in this type of cable and 294,034 miles of wire in aerial cables.

The balance of the \$950,896 miles of wire in the system, or 78,911 miles, was strung in open overhead wires.

Placing the telephone wires in underground, or even aerial cable protects them from damage by snow and sleet storms and assures to users of the telephone a continuity of service in a greater degree than prevailed before the extensive use of telephone cables.

The fact that more than half the cable in the Southern New England's system is underground today indicates, in a measure, the dependability of the service in all sorts of weather and shows also that this company has been alert to introduce and extend this modern form of protecting its service from interruption.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO RENT—Room at 194 East Center street, near Center.

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining table, 54 inches; 6 dining chairs with leather seats, in good condition. Telephone 1898-6.

LOST—Black silk vest, on or near Cheney hall. Finder please return to 87 Oxford street and receive reward, or call 1176-12.

FOUND—A Shepherd dog, black with brown legs. Owner may have same by paying for this adv and calling on Robert Chambers, Server street, telephone 176-12.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN—Earn big money making hangings aprons at home during spare time. Enclose addressed stamped envelope for particulars. Rosemary Apron Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

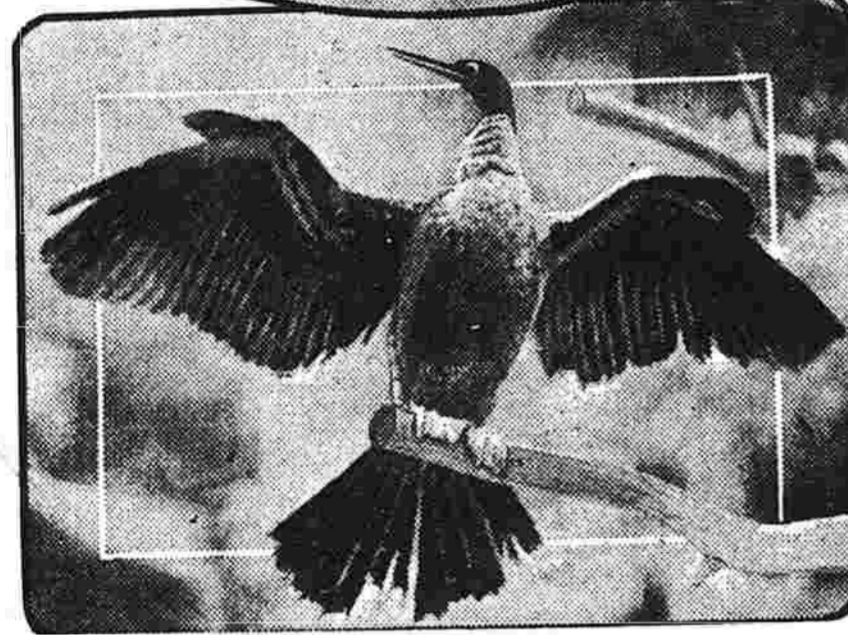
WANTED—Ashes to cart, gardens to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 8 Bissell street, telephone 498.

CIRCLE Today and Tomorrow DOUBLE FEATURE BILL TOM "THE BEST MAN" MIX in "THE BAD MAN" PATSY RUTH MILLER in 'Why Girls Go Back Home'

STATE TONIGHT - 7:00 and 8:00 ZANE GREYS THE VANISHING AMERICAN WITH BEAUTIFUL PROLOGUE and Special Stage Setting. Co-Feature: "THE FIRST YEAR" TOMORROW JANE NOVAK in "SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE" ALICE CALHOUN in "THE OTHER WOMAN'S STORY" Also Country Store Night THURS., 5 FRI., Acts SAT. SELECT VAUDEVILLE Acts 5 Tom Moore in "The Song Man"

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

The Fisherman With the Saw-Like Spear



Above is shown the American darter in action. Two of these remarkable photographs were taken under water at the London Zoo, and show the bird speeding along and stabbing its prey.

By ARTHUR N. PACK, President of the American Nature Association.

A long bill, jagged at the end like a saw, shoots forward under water, a fish is stabbed clear through, and the American darter, or snake bird, has captured another dinner.

Mr. Darter is a perfect fisherman. The birds live in pairs usually near bodies of fresh water. Sitting on a branch over some stream, the bird watches for its prey, drops

quietly into the water and disappears.

Suddenly it emerges, with a fish impaled on that serrated beak. Flinging its victim into the air, the bird catches it in its mouth and swallows it entire.

Four species of the bird are known, one occurring in Africa, one in southern Asia, one in Australia and the fourth in southern American countries. The latter type sometimes wanders as far north as

Illinois, and is called the water turkey. The darter is called a snake bird because of the great length of its neck. The long bill is perfectly straight and slender. The birds build rude nests in trees and lay chalky blue eggs.

WAPPING

Thomas J. Simmons who has been employed by Leroy L. Strong dropped dead Monday morning while loading tobacco cases at the warehouse of Mr. Strong's. It was thought Mr. Simmons had heart trouble. He has lived on what is called the Goldwich place for about a year. He leaves his wife and son and one daughter.

Mrs. Marion Geer is substituting at the Center school for Mrs. L. Wheaton, who is still confined to her home with the grip and Mrs. Madeline Collins is substituting for Mrs. Marion Price who also has the grip.

The funeral of Henry Grant was largely attended from his late residence on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. Taylor of South Manchester sang two solos, "Face to Face" and "There's a Beautiful Land on High." Rev. Truman H. Woodward officiated and the burial was in the family lot, in Wapping cemetery.

Rev. Edward Ellis of Vernon gave his lecture on "Just Lovins" last Sunday evening at the Federated church, which proved to be well pleasing to all who attended.

Mrs. Donald Grant was taken to the Hartford hospital for an operation for gallstones, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy West have moved their furniture from Mrs. Warren Thompson's tenement house to the home of George West, father of Percy West, on Foster street.

Clarence W. Johnson is suffering with lumbago at his home. The forty-first anniversary of Wapping Grange will be observed this Tuesday evening with the past masters in charge of the program. They are as follows:

Franklin Wells.
Lucius V. Platt.
Eugene Platt.
Levi T. Dewey.
Mrs. Mary Hills.
Edward P. Collins.
James M. Preston.
Mrs. John Alden Collins and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin attended the Connecticut Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations at New London, last Friday.

COVENTRY

Sherman Carpenter's condition is reported a little more favorable. He is very sick with pneumonia. His sister, Mrs. Herbert Walker of Manchester is staying with him, attending him days while Mrs. Arthur Reed and George Usher are attending him nights.

Miss Doris Gowdy of Hartford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gowdy. Miss Ethelene Harrington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Gowdy.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter.

The Forestry and Woodcraft club will meet with Raymond Storrs this Saturday instead of George Kingsbury's home as planned.

John Kingsbury and son George will attend the 4-club round up to be held at the capitol Friday evening and Saturday.

Miss Agnes Checkers goes as a delegate from the 8th district health club to the round-up.

Miss Laura Kingsbury and Elmer Clarke of this town have gone with the seniors to Washington. The two plays "Sardines" and "Just Advertise" will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. An effort will be made to begin the performance on time. A baked bean supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. The menu is as follows: Baked beans, scalloped potatoes, salads, brown bread, rolls, coffee, jelly with whipped cream, coffee and cake. Proceeds of the evening to go for repairs on the church.

ANDOVER

John Kralovich of Binghamton, N. Y., is visiting his brother, Paul Kralovich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the funeral of Morris Webster on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oldershaw of Willimantic spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healey of Hartford were visitors of George Merritt and family on Sunday.

Visitors of A. E. Frink and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink and son, and Miss Josephine Sebulla, of South Manchester, Miss Laura Hills of Gilead and Herbert Porter of Springfield, Mass.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening a stereopticon lecture was given on "Education in China." The lecture was given by Chan Yu Chen, a student at the Hartford Seminary, who having finished his course, will return to China to teach this fall. The congregation was large, visitors being present from Amston, Hebron, Gilead, Columbia, Wapping and Springfield.

Miss Essie Frink was a visitor in Bristol Sunday.

GILEAD

Clarence J. Fogil had the misfortune to fall Sunday with soda bottles in his hands. The broken glass severed an artery in his hand and it required three stitches to close the wound.

E. W. Buell was a visitor in Rockville Friday.

Daniel Brown, a native of this place, died at his home in East Longmeadow last week. Mr. and Mrs. Brown recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes and family of Manchester were guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's last Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Hooker of East Hampton spent the week-end with her brother Roy Hooker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brault and family were visitors in South Manchester Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Post and son Wallace of Silver Lane spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hale's in East Hartford.

Miss Annam will conduct a millinery class at the local hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil.

Floyd Fogil, a student at the South Manchester Trade school, is ill at his home.

Miss Laura Hills attended the Christian Endeavor service in Andover Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Fish and children and Mrs. R. E. Foote and children were visitors in Manchester Saturday.

Miss Edith Ellis of South Man-

CHESTER

The Melody Boys will give a dance in the town hall Saturday evening.

Charles Phelps, a student of the Conn. Agricultural College, spent the week-end at his home.

A special meeting was held by the Grange on Monday evening at which meeting Miss Eleanor La Chance was given the first and second degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and grandson Harold White, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hills motored to Natick Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's.

Miss Doris Hutchinson, nurse at the Waterbury hospital spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. D. L. Buell were visitors in Manchester Monday.

Frederick Burnham, aged 72, died on Sunday, April 25th, after a lingering illness. He was a son of the late Griswold and Eliza (Swan) Burnham, and lived on the farm owned by his father and grandfather, the place having been in the family for over a hundred years. He was twice married, first to Mary Raymond, by whom he had one son, Raymond, now living in Detroit, Michigan. His second wife was Mrs. Carrie Tucker, nee Seyms, who survives him. He also leaves a brother, Trumbull Burnham of Willimantic. He represented the town in the legislature of 1911 and 1912, and was a member of the order of Free Masons. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, at 2 p. m., daylight time, 1 p. m. standard time. The Rev. T. D. Martin will officiate and interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery.

The Golden Wedding or fiftieth anniversary celebration of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Clark took place at their home on Porter Hill, Sunday, April 25th. Those present were the immediate members of the family and the Rev. W. W. Mricomb, pastor of the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Clark came to this place from East Hampton a number of years ago. Mr. Clark has held the office of justice of the peace, grand juror, and was a recent representative at the general assembly. Mrs. Clark is regent of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Colchester.

Two-headed snakes, abnormal creatures like two-headed calves, are occasionally found.

COUNTRY STORE NIGHT TOMORROW AT STATE

Another famous Country Store night will be presented at the State theater tomorrow night with loads of presents given away to the lucky ones. There is also a double feature bill—Jane Novak in "Share and Share Alike," and Alice Calhoun in "The Other Woman's Story."

"Share and Share Alike" is an excellently portrayed tale of mystery and suspense. The book by Reginald Wright Kaufman, attracted wide spread attention and there is no doubt but that in picturing it none of the qualities which created the demand for the published story, were lost or diluted. Built about an exceptional theme and with the two splendid personalities cast in the leading roles, Jane Novak as Marcia Maynard, and James Rennie as Sam Jefford, those who were fortunate enough to have read the book will be most interested to know they can see it faithfully translated to the screen at the State theater tomorrow.

The other feature is an intriguing mystery story, with its theme woven around one of the most sensational murder trials ever filmed, the B. P. Schulberg production, "The Other Woman's Story." The picture is presented with a remarkable group of players, including: Alice Calhoun, Robert Frazer, Helen Lee Worthing, Mahlon Hamilton, Riza Royce, David Torrence, Gertrude Short, Joan Standing, Charles Clary and Joseph W. Girard.

Today will be your last chance to see one of the wonder pictures of the year—Richard Dix in "The Vanishing American" with a beautiful prologue and a special stage setting. With "The Vanishing American" the State Theater will present one other feature, Matt Moore in "The First Year." Two performances tonight 7:00 and 9:00.

Two-headed snakes, abnormal creatures like two-headed calves, are occasionally found.

ARREST NEW YORKER IN IRISH ARMS PLOT

Taken at Queenstown With Papers on Shipments to Republican Army.

Dublin, April 27. — Correspondence addressed to the Irish Republican Army, relating to consignments of arms and ammunition from the United States to Ireland, was discovered on the person of Patrick Garland, 55, of New York, when he arrived at Queenstown today on the Adriatic, according to police. Garland is being held by the authorities.

Among the papers found in Garland's pockets was a draft for \$4,000 on an Ulster bank.

But the United States isn't such a terrible place. There are more than 100,000 bicycles in Tokio.

Carl W. Anderson
Plumbing Heating & Jobbing
153 Eldridge St. Phone 2149

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 Huguenot 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.

The Kitchen

3-burner Quaker Gas Stove, table in white enamel with porcelain top, 2 chairs to match, and a pretty Neponset rug for the floor.

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.

THE NEW MARK OF VALUE

\$6

OUR NEW TRIUMPH FOR YOU

Dorothy Dodd

Smart Six

NEW STYLE CREATIONS

for COMFORT — SERVICE SATISFACTION —

All the latest, most correct styles—made with "Combination" features—faultless fitting—stamped with the DOROTHY DODD Trade Mark for your guidance

Dorothy Dodd

Super Grade SEVEN-FIFTY For Most Styles

C. E. House & Son, Inc.

Manchester Evening Herald

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

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926.

CHORAL CLUB.

The Men's Choral club of Manchester last night completed its second season of public entertainment—gloriously.

The Herald has been admonished, before this, against the peril of erring on the side of over-praise of this essentially amateur body of singers.

Musical technicians, no doubt, may be able to detect room for improvement in the future.

Why on earth this should be so is past understanding. Certainly the love of music is not sex-governed.

It has been seriously stated—and so far as we know never seriously contradicted—that for every dollar in gold ever taken out of the ground two dollars has been put in.

It has been seriously stated—and so far as we know never seriously contradicted—that for every dollar in gold ever taken out of the ground two dollars has been put in.

It has been seriously stated—and so far as we know never seriously contradicted—that for every dollar in gold ever taken out of the ground two dollars has been put in.

It has been seriously stated—and so far as we know never seriously contradicted—that for every dollar in gold ever taken out of the ground two dollars has been put in.

It has been seriously stated—and so far as we know never seriously contradicted—that for every dollar in gold ever taken out of the ground two dollars has been put in.

It has been seriously stated—and so far as we know never seriously contradicted—that for every dollar in gold ever taken out of the ground two dollars has been put in.

It has been seriously stated—and so far as we know never seriously contradicted—that for every dollar in gold ever taken out of the ground two dollars has been put in.

It has been seriously stated—and so far as we know never seriously contradicted—that for every dollar in gold ever taken out of the ground two dollars has been put in.

It has been seriously stated—and so far as we know never seriously contradicted—that for every dollar in gold ever taken out of the ground two dollars has been put in.

It has been seriously stated—and so far as we know never seriously contradicted—that for every dollar in gold ever taken out of the ground two dollars has been put in.

growing one. And it is the direct result of the unconscionable murder of the forests, the ruthlessly insane policy of cutting the woodlands off instead of cutting the ripe trees down, of destruction instead of utilization of the arboreal growths.

Cut, burn and otherwise destroy the forests and you get an inevitable result—floods in the spring, droughts in the summer; the productive soil of our hillside and valleys eroded and carried off by the watercourses in freshet time; dried up streams, diminished rainfall, scanty water supply in the season of crops.

So far and so fast have we gone with this deforestation crime that already we are paying heavy penalty.

If there is any one subject that needs to be drilled into the ears—and eased into the minds—of the school children of America it is the sacredness of the forests, not as a matter of sentiment but as an economic proposition, essential to the continued existence of the nation.

Destroy all the forests and this country would be a desert. We have reached the limit of denudation with safety. For every tree that we destroy now, without putting a new one in its place, we shall pay a heavy price.

CARTARET. There was a congregation of Negroes in Cartaret, N. J. They had a little church and presumably were good Christians and good citizens.

A tough Negro killed a white prize fighter in a street brawl. Thereupon white Cartaret, which consists principally of persons of Hungarian, Polish or otherwise foreign birth or immediate descent, stoned the congregation out of the little Negro church, burned the building and proceeded to drive the colored residents from the town, giving them time only for the collection of hand baggage.

The Negro is up against it. He is outlawed not only by the Ku Klux Klan but by elements which the Ku Klux Klan in turn outlaws. He seems to be about the only kind of an American who hasn't at least an even break with aliens and the sons of aliens. He is surely the only one who isn't reasonably secure even while in church.

The chief of police of Cartaret is scandalized by intimations that it might have been his duty to protect the churchy Negroes, even if he didn't take care to restrain tough ones. He was a friend of the boxer who was murdered, and has caught the murderer, all right. Perhaps he is as thoroughly an American as the Negro Baptists who were run out of town by the Huns and the Poles. Perhaps not.

Is it any wonder that the Negro, by every instinct an agriculturalist and a small town person, is living in incredible numbers in big city colonies where he can protect himself by the simple but demoralizing device of isolation? The Negro is a problem that will have to be solved some day.

ANDREWS. A disposition to tell the truth and to see things as they are seems to be complicated, now and then, in the case of General Lincoln C. Andrews, with a not unattractive desire to get credit for having done a pretty good job as chief of prohibition enforcement.

Andrews at least is not a wind-bag and a braggart, and so when he sets up the claim of having accomplished a great deal in the way of fixing up the machinery of the dry laws he is entitled to a respectful hearing. And it must be admitted that the long list of things achieved since he took hold of the job is evidence of much capacity and hard work.

Nevertheless, there is one thing that General Andrews does not claim—and the reason he does not is because he cannot. He does not assert that there is any less liquor being consumed in the United States than there was before he began his quite obvious improvements to the enforcement system.

It would really seem as though that were the important thing in this connection. It is however, the last to be considered in many quarters. General Andrews is hardly to be blamed for avoiding it.

OLD? What does he say? What is his decision? Tell us Root's idea as to the constitutionality of this law and we will know where we stand. And when he is asked the opinion comes, keen, flashing in its clarity and spoken in the ringing vibrant tones of the orator who is also utterer of the law. That is Elihu Root at 81.

The scene changes to an athletic field. A man in a Norfolk jacket steps out, and with a long graceful stride distances his competitors. That is Edward Payson Weston, at 87, ready for a 100-mile jaunt.

Fourteen directors sit around a table. Their ages are added up—954 years, and they average 68. Over them all presides the dean of steel, Judge Elbert H. Gary, soon to observe his eightieth birthday. Gary has withstood the storms because he was aggressive and kept even with the times.

A judge sits on the supreme bench of the United States at 85, Oliver Wendell Holmes; a distinguished attorney at 82 can still hold a crowd of diners spellbound, Chauncey Depew; and a physician at 82 is regarded among the foremost medical scientists of his day, Dr. Harvey Wiley.

A college professor caused a mild sensation recently when he said that men should quit after they have passed 45. But these six men are physical and mental refulations of his proposed "deadline."

All beyond four-score, and still fighting, still working and hoping, living in the present rather than the past, younger than men half their years who refuse to bury their yesterdays.

Compare your age to theirs and look ahead.

Washington, April 27.—Nobody flies Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri up in any parliamentary bowknout.

Parliamentary procedure can be made pretty complicated. Tangling an unruly congressman up in it until he's helpless, and then chucking him carelessly aside, is one of the party leaders' favorite methods of preventing ventilation, on the floor, of subjects that they prefer to have left quietly in the cold storage of some committee room.

There are a good many ways of preventing a would-be orator from getting the floor at all. Once he's done so he can be constantly harassed by the interposition of other business, points of order, calls for a quorum, parliamentary inquiries, dozens of different things.

Everlastingly asking him questions, as he tries to talk, is another good way. He can refuse to be interrupted, but unless he's very adroit, sooner or later he generally is tempted into an argument, led craftily away from his text, his time expires and he sits down, with everything he'd intended to say still unsaid.

All this doesn't work on Cannon. Why not? Why, because he's the greatest parliamentary authority in America and one of the greatest in the world. He was the House of Representatives' parliamentary expert for many years. His present rules were largely made by him. When a knotty parliamentary point comes up to be settled, the speaker sends for one of his text books and what that book has to offer is recognized as the last word.

Cannon doesn't make many speeches. Some say he spends so much time delving into parliamentary history and precedents and intricacies that he has mighty little left for Congressional work. He's a parliamentary marvel, anyway.

Well, the other day Cannon unexpectedly announced that he had some remarks to make. The leaders instantly sensed what they were.

He wanted to tell them that Congress, after a tremendous pretense of interest in agriculture's welfare, is now getting ready to adjourn without doing anything toward its relief—and that that's what it meant to do all along.

And in spite of all that parliamentary ingenuity, on those leaders' part, could do, he got that speech off his chest. Probably not another man in the House could have done it, against such odds.

"It's an old parliamentary trick," he said, "by which legislation that has been marked for slaughter but which Congress has not the courage to slaughter openly—is delayed in committee until near adjournment and then reported out at the last minute, to be lost in the jam always attending the closing days of a long session."

This certainly was telling 'em. It wasn't a long speech. Cannon only asked for 15 minutes. But he spoke right to the point all the time. Nothing delayed or turned him aside. It was a workmanlike job.

Just as the speaker's gavel fell, at the 15 minutes' expiration, came the Missourian's concluding words: "The farmers of this country are fed up on political apoplexy."

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 27.—No minstrel show that travels the circuit offers a greater variety of colored entertainment than the sidewalk shows of Harlem on a Saturday or Sunday night.

So great has been the invasion of the "negro capital of America" by white slummers, that every darky who could strut, caper Charleston or sing blues began to appear on the curbstones near certain "glum-dim-dim" cafes. From a few who took dimes and nickels their number increased to a small regiment.

At certain corners of Fifth and Seventh avenues from 132nd street upward might be seen a veritable sea of squinting figures while dimes, quarters and bills of good denomination were tossed to the steppers.

The police, I learn, are putting a stop to these street minstrels and, truly, it seems to me a shame. For there was spontaneously here not to be found in the casual and over-carefully prepared specialties of the cabarets.

As is customary when a "summer invasion" begins, the colorful places become spoiled by prosperity and never again is the atmosphere the same.

Thus with Greenwich Village. Streams of tourists and greater streams of New Yorkers looking for novelty caused this little colony of artists to become self-conscious. For the edification of visitors—and because it was good business—they put on gay smocks and tams and began to look "arty" in public.

"Arty" eating places grew up and the tales of "queerness" went far and wide.

How much of this queerness was manufactured for visitors, only the Village knows.

Today most of the intriguing, original color is gone. Catch per my cafes try to appear "queer" but succeed only with strangers. The Village is in the high rent zone and "starving artists" are no longer there. The much advertised "garret" is certainly an exceptional place for starvation, since the average rental is from \$85 to \$200 a month.

And thus, too, for Harlem. A few nights ago I visited a place that, four months ago, made no pretenses, put on no airs, and was known among whites as a "joint." Be that as it may it was entertaining.

The "good old days" were gone. Prosperity had resulted in large wall adornments, trick lights, a dance floor carefully inclosed by brass rails, very deliberate entertainment, a general flavor of the artificial. It might have been any other night club. The others, I fear, will get the same way.

Some day I am going to do something about "slummers." —GILBERT SWAN.

Also the Mother of Debt Settlements

Leonard Refrigerators for every home. Apartment Leonard. Popular Size Leonard \$23.75. Porcelain Lined Leonard \$45. Enamel Lined Leonard Special \$29.75. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.

A THOUGHT He that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed.—Jas. 1:8. Women are never stronger than when they arm themselves in their weakness.—Mme. du Deffand.

DAILY POEM A TALE O' TOTS "Aw, what's the use of cleanin' up?" you've oft heard children say. "I'll only get all soiled again, when I go out to play. Ya always make me scrub myself. I claim ya hadn't oughter. It seems to me it's foolish, an' yer wastin' soap an' water."

Today Only \$2.75. Only 25 of these \$3.25 Wrought Iron Ferneries to sell at this price. Black finish with copper dish. Cash and carry. No phone orders. WATKINS BROTHERS

Also the Mother of Debt Settlements. TOM SIMS SAYS. The short skirt worries father. But it isn't the short length, it's the short time the skirt is worn. If money really talked, an old nickel could do some bragging about the cigars it has bought.

Now Is The Time To Plan That New Home. For All Kinds of Contracting and Building—See DAVID CHAMBERS. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. 68 Hollister Street. Phone 1103.



THE HERMIT TALKS
LITTLE ON GOSSIP
Compares Scandal to His
Radio — Writes Some
More Poetry.

Editor The Herald:
As news of the right sort is usually rather scarce here, and this is Sunday, I might send you a little sermon once in a while. My first subject will be Gossip. Ever since the world was made women have been accused of being scandal mongers, and back in Eden days, I have no doubt if Old Adam run into a barbed wire and tore his fig leaf he blamed it on the Old Woman. It has been so and more so ever since.

But I was going to speak of Gossip and Scandal which are the same as one creates the other. I was listening to a radio last night and thought how like a man and wife it was. The head of the house, or at least when he is not at home, claims to be the aerial. He catches all the news, peddles it home to his better half and of course she can't help but broadcast a little. You can't blame her. The fault is with the wife. Cut it and you will cut out the trouble and disturbance by at least nine-tenths. This don't refer to red-blooded men, but what we might term she-men or sissy men of which we have a goodly number.

Look in your glass, if you have one, and see what kind you are. If you think I am wrong just get into a group and listen. Nine cases out of ten they're talking es out of someone who is absent, of about someone who is poor devil course. Perhaps some poor devil out of luck who is having hard sailing it is so they have met to discuss his business and see how much harder they can make it for him. I should like to gather a delegation similar to the one just gone to Washington (not so large of course) and take them to Delaware where they still do gossip and the stocks and whipping post is still in use. I have often been asked by some of the number "why don't you go to church?" Well, you are the reason that is keeping a lot of folks away, for no man who cares for himself at all, has much use for (A Sunday Saint and a Week-day Devil.) This is not a personal matter as far as I am concerned. Talk all you please, for your talk is so light. It wouldn't weigh heavy anyway. To wouldn't wind up before you start for church today look yourself over, and see if you aren't "a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." I'll bet ten to two you are. And at your next meeting before you start in to defame somebody "Let the one without sin cast the first stone." Next time I'll hire a hall.

A Few Notes
A large number of farmers from the hill country passed through here yesterday enroute to the barber shops down town, it being about time for their annual hair cut and whisker trim. Hair matresses will soon be cheaper. If you are a Hermit put a cat in a bag, laid it nicely down so he would know where the head was when he came with his gun. While he was gone the cat changed ends and he shot the wrong catastrophe or assault with intent to kill?
A letter I got a few days ago from some ancient old dame who wanted to know "if you are a Hermit. Just what do you do? Do you smoke, drink or chew? If you live all alone in the cold winter storm How through the cold night Do you keep yourself warm? And how in this world Will you tell me, I pray Who looks after things When you're gone through the day?"
These were hard things to answer Be it here understood But I answered her back The best that I could It isn't all fun In the struggle and strife To fight all alone In this battle of life Right here lies the comfort If you fight it alone There's no old hen to nag you When you arrive home On the other hand here's What happened one day When I arrived home After being away The chickens had scratched All my flowers away They belonged to the neighbors One I caught came to stay My parrot lie dead In his cage by the door A thing that never happened That of bird before He died not of hunger But for want of more breath Some old gossip had called And talked him to death. And on cold winter nights When the old north wind blows All you want's a hot flat And plenty of clothes. I think you'll agree If you follow my track They'll get cold number tens In the small of your back. And as to the other Do I smoke, drink or chew It's way past my bedtime So I'll leave it to you.

THE HERMIT,
Highland Park, April 26.
BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.
New Haven, April 27. — Maurice Bernhardt, trading as the Barnum Motor Trucking Co., of Bridgeport, filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today, showing liabilities of \$15,583 and assets of \$575. Henry J. Schwab, of Bristol and Collinsville, also filed a voluntary petition with liabilities of \$1,389 and assets of \$500.

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



COMMITTEE SEES
GAS USE SPREAD
IN ALL SEASONS
Predicts Refrigeration by
Gas Will Increase Summer
Load to Equal That of
Winter Months.

Sales of manufactured gas in Connecticut in future years instead of varying inversely with the temperature are due to remain fairly constant throughout all months of the year, according to the Connecticut Committee on Public Service Information, which views the recently invented gas-fired refrigerator as the means of bringing about this change. Only in the last year has the gas-fired refrigerator reached a perfected form. In its present well developed state, however, the committee believes that it will become extremely popular with Connecticut house owners.

They Wear No Man's Collar



These two Manistee, Mich., girls have introduced a new fad—dog collars for semi-formal afternoon wear. They have their names engraved on 'em, too. Left to right, they are Katherine Bigge and Rogene Daniels.

CONGRESS TO QUIT
WITHIN A MONTH

Farm Relief Bill Worst Remaining Puzzle Because Farmers Don't Agree.

Washington, April 27.—The first session of the Sixty-ninth Congress will end in another month, it was learned today, with the tax reduction bill, approval of six war debt settlements, and American adherence to the World Court as its outstanding achievements.

With adjournment now scheduled between May 15 and June 1, administration leaders will seek to round up the Republican legislative program by passing a farm relief measure, the \$150,000,000 public buildings bill, and the railroad labor mediation bill, which abolishes the U. S. Railroad Labor Board in favor of joint mediation tribunals.

In the background, but uncertain of enacting, will hover a coal control bill, five measures for putting new "teeth" in the Volstead act, and a new rivers and harbors appropriation bill. All other measures are doomed to failure because of the shortage of time.

A majority of the members in both House and Senate have announced they will not go home, to face election campaigns, without having voted for some sort of government aid to farmers. The problem, however, has been, and apparently will continue to be, the selection of a measure that will meet the approval of farm representatives.

To date, the farmers themselves have not united in support of any one relief program. Views of Members.
The views of the majority and minor leaders of House and Senate on the date of adjournment and the program in the remaining days, are as follows:
Senator Curtis, (Kas.), Republican leader of the Senate: "There is a general desire to adjourn Congress by the middle of May. We intend to bring up some farm legislation."
Senator Robinson, (Ark.), Democratic leader of the Senate: "I expect adjournment by June 1 and we will vote on farm legislation before we go home. I expect the railroad labor bill to pass if voted on and possibly the public buildings bill, if slightly amended. Other legislation appears doubtful."
May 15, Says Tilson.
Rep. Tilson, (Conn.), Republican leader of the House: "The House will be ready to adjourn May 15. In the remaining time, the House will vote on farm relief legislation, prohibition bills, possibly a coal bill and whatever legislation can be passed by unanimous consent."
Rep. Garrett, (Tenn.), Democratic leader of the House: "Congress will adjourn between May 15 and June 1. We will vote on farm legislation before adjournment. There may be final action on the rivers and harbors bill. Other legislative action appears doubtful."
June 1 at Latest.
The drive for adjournment by June 1 at the latest will be carried out, it was said, regardless of action in the English impeachment case. The English trial, leaders said, may be postponed until fall, but if held at once Congress will meet in special session for the judicial proceedings.

CALCUTTA CASUALTIES OF BATTLE PROPORTIONS

Calcutta, April 27.—The total casualties in the religious rioting here have now reached 43 dead and 350 wounded.
There were further disorders today, when more than a thousand frenzied Moslems advanced on the Hindu quarters. Police in armored cars dispersed the demonstrators with machine gun fire, killing two rioters and wounding ten. One policeman was killed and one wounded.
How many home runs were made in the major leagues last season? There were 998 homers made in the big circuits in 1925.

BAYER ASPIRIN
PROVED SAFE
Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package
Does not affect the Heart
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for
Headache
Lumbago
Neuritis
Toothache
Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Pain, Pain
Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.—Adv.

PLAN TO REMODEL
ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Present Edifice to Be Covered with Stucco to Conform with Style of Proposed Edifice.

Work will be begun immediately to beautify the exterior of the present St. Mary's Episcopal church on Church street, to make it conform to the general plan of making the site and its new edifice one of the most beautiful church properties in the state.

Ready to Start.
A committee from the church is now in consultation with a contractor to start on the present parish house which will be replaced by the new \$150,000 edifice. At the same time the present parish house will be remodeled. Galleries will be built into it and a new transept constructed.
The New Church.
Just when ground will be broken for the new church is not yet known but it would not be surprising if the work was started this fall. Of the \$150,000 needed, about \$100,000 has already been collected. And the greater part of this money came in pledges that averaged \$100. This in the opinion of the church committee is most remarkable.

Rev. J. S. Neill, the rector, is well pleased with the result of the campaign, but would rather not start the work with a heavy debt on the church.
When the new church is completed, the present church will be used as a parish house. The new church will be the finest Episcopal church in the state. It will be built in the Early English rural style with stones quarried in Buckingham. The architect, when he saw the quality of the stone in the Buckingham quarries, said that it was ideal for the church he had in mind.

The First Plans.
It was at first planned to tear down the present church but the architect said that with a stucco and half timbered effect for the exterior, it would add greatly to the value of church property. His plan will be followed.

FAREWELL PARTY.

Mrs. Fred Fish of Pine street, who expects to leave town next month to join her husband in St. Petersburg, Florida, was the guest of honor last evening at a farewell party given at the home of Mrs. George H. Rowell, 293 Main street. A beautiful orchid and gold may basket filled with gifts was presented to Mrs. Fish. Music and games were enjoyed. A buffet lunch was served by the hostess.

CORNS
Lift Off—No Pain!
FREEZONE
Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

THE A. NASH COMPANY
Wholesale Tailors
Suit or Overcoat to Measure, \$28.00.
LEROY E. GARDNER
Local Representative
21 Huntington Street
So. Manchester. Phone 205-4.

FORD MAGNETOS RECHARGED
IN THE CAR
NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
HELAND ST. NEAR MANCHESTER FREIGHT STATION.
GUARANTEED MORE POWER NO SHIPPING

Let's Estimate Your Next Job
Copper and Galvanized Iron Gutters and Conductors. Tin and Paper Roofing.
William Bray
19 Wadsworth Street
So. Manchester
Telephone 311-5.

HUGE SHIP DEAL TO SPREAD 'OLD GLORY'

I. M. M. Co. Sells White Star, Perhaps Red Star, to Use American Vessels.

New York, April 27.—A provisional agreement has been reached for the sale of the White Star Line to a British syndicate headed by Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., it was announced today by Morgan, Grenfell & Co., and P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company. The sales price is understood to be \$34,460,000 at present exchange rates.

The proposed sale may be followed by the disposal of the Red Star fleet in the near future to foreign interests, it was indicated, with the intent of Americanizing the International Mercantile Marine company by acquiring ships of American registry.
London, April 27.—A general merger of British shipping lines may result from the tentative sale of the White Star line, by the International Mercantile Marine, to a British syndicate, it was reported today.
Following mergers of Japanese and German shipping concerns it is believed that it will be necessary for British interests to consolidate in order to compete for seaborne commerce.
Furness, Withy & Co., are understood to be the largest backers of the new syndicate, arranging to take over the White Star lines.

GERMAN OPINION SPLIT ON RUSSIAN COMPACT

Berlin, April 27.—A warning to western statesmen that Germany is determined not to be used as a battering ram against Russia, was the comment of the Nationalist press today on the Russo-German neutrality treaty. They hail it as "an efficient antidote against the Locarno disease." The democratic press, however, describes the treaty as entirely consistent with the aims of Locarno.

GARAGE MONOXIDE KILLS CHICAGO MAN

Chicago, April 27.—Sigmund S. Duetsch, president of the bond house of Deutsch & Co., is dead, a victim, according to physicians, of carbon monoxide poisoning.
Deutsch was found unconscious on the floor of his garage late last night, and died at a hospital.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT COST

Always paid 25 per cent. dividend. Reducing cost of insurance that amount.
STUART J. WASLEY
827 Main St. Phone 1428.

LAST MONTH
EVERETT EVERETT, every day Went to work the old time way.
THIS MONTH
An adlike this was shown to Ev. Now he drives a little Chev.
Why don't you satisfy yourself by buying a used car that has been reconed inside and out? You want a car that is mechanically OK—and one which, at its price, is a highly desirable value. Step into our used car salesroom. Note the good-looking, clean, trim cars—the fairpriced—and depend on the cars being exactly as they are represented.
W. R. TINKER, JR.
130 Center Street
Phone 1000.

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

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

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

MANCHESTER AUTO TOP CO.
115 Oak St. Phone 1816-3
Slip Covers
Auto Tops Re-covered.
Carpets and Upholstery.
Rex Winter Enclosures.
Celluloids for Curtains.
Silk Curtains.

TYPEWRITERS
All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.
Special discount to students.
SERVICE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
Telephone 821
At Kemp's Music Shop
691 Main St., So. Manchester

Banking on the Telephone
O many people, a bank seems simply an institution where money is passed in and out through barred windows. They are not able to look behind the scenes and grasp the vast amount of detail necessary in handling this money. To the banker, however, the actors on the financial stage are very familiar, and he sees one of the leading parts taken by the telephone.
The First National Bank of Bridgeport does an incoming counter business of better than \$1,000,000 a day. Mr. R. A. Beers, cashier, says: "You can readily see that with this large volume of business there are many things to be considered, thus necessitating the collection of quick and valuable information. Through the use of toll calls, we are able to communicate with our correspondents by telephone and collect data which would otherwise take days and sometimes weeks."
Here, in Mr. Beers' statement, is more evidence of the advantage of intelligent use of toll telephone service to the business man, whatever his field may be.
Our local Exchange Manager will gladly outline the various classes of toll service, and explain how they are adapted to your particular needs.
THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

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
THIS COUPON entitles bearer to a 30 cent can of Chi-Namel Colored Varnish with purchase of a 25 cent bottle, to give Chi-Namel a fair trial—on this coupon and 35 cents will buy a 60 cent Chi-Namel Grainer and Stencil Comb—during week of special offer.
Name _____
Address _____
Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.
877 Main Street

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

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

PHONE YOUR ADS.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Semi, \$150 a load. Chas. J. Strickland, 165 Main street, telephone 4212-2.

FOR SALE—New wheel chair for invalid. Will sell cheap. M. H. Kaplan, 50 Bellevue street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 6-2548.

FOR SALE—Four burner medium sized Acorn gas range with high oven and broiler, in good condition. Price reasonable. Call Huntington street or phone 295-4.

FOR SALE—Small building. Could be used for filling station, or other purpose. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 268-15.

FOR SALE—Three-panel folding screen in good condition. Fumed oak frame. Green burial covering. \$3. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main St.

FOR SALE—Combination walnut and gunwood buffet, heavily used. Turned legs, mahogany top. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—A number of used rugs, small and room sizes, and carpet which has been sewed up into room sizes, some never used. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—Porcelain top kitchen table, slightly damaged in base with drawer. \$5. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—Used 5 piece dining room group. Square table, arm and side chairs. Golden Oak finish. \$15. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main St.

FOR SALE—New Royal Standard cleaners, with \$10 allowed. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room set, and gas stove. Inquire at 120 Cooper street or phone 1442-3.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, sawed and split, ready for use, nice quality. \$300 per load. S. Anderson. Telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE—Four tube Atwater-Kent radio. Complete with speaker and batteries, reasonable, or would exchange for Victrola. Charles Odeman, 73 Mather street.

FOR SALE—Have one three burner gas stove, one four burner heater, also one gas heater. Tel. 790-12.

FOR SALE—Victoria, nice buy, solid mahogany, as good as new, 27 records. Will sell at half price. Tel. 1163-3.

FOR SALE—Chicken coop, \$20. Also wire and posts. Inquire of J. H. Quinn, Quinn's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Chicken coop. Cheap if taken at once. Will deliver. Tel. 364-4.

FOR SALE—One Quaker Range, one kitchen table, four kitchen chairs, one steel couch, all in good condition. \$50.00 takes them all. Call 42-1.

FOR SALE—Hardy Connecticut Valley Grown Ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, fruit trees, etc. Send for our spring catalogue. MANCHESTER NURSERY, MANCHESTER, CONN.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, "Howard 17" new price list now ready. \$10 per 1,000. Orders taken now for delivery when plants are ready. S. G. Bowers, 75 Denning street, Manchester, Tel. 648-4.

FOR SALE—Large quantity of barberry bushes. Fine two-year old shrubs at half price. 156 Griswold street or telephone 814-4.

FOR SALE—100,000 extra early Copenhagen market cabbage plants ready now. Also strawberry plants including the new variety "Aldo" and other vegetable and flower plants later. The Wayside Gardens, Telephone connection, P. J. Burke, Post (Near Rockville).

FOR SALE—Will arrive April 19—A car load of fresh Indiana farm and draft horses. This is an extra fine lot of all country horses, selected by me. S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 1457.

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

FOR SALE—Hard and chestnut wood, sawed to length, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Phone 495.

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—On Bolton Lake, five room cottage, completely furnished; electric lights; boats included. Call Chatter 635-15.

FOR SALE—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, situated at 255 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Manchester property. If you have anything to sell or trade, see Stuart, Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428.

FOR SALE—Five room single, steam heat, two car garage, oak floors and trim, large lot, high elevation. Stuart, J. Wasley. We list only the best.

FOR SALE—Building lot on Kensington street, near Porter. Price only \$575. This is a good location. See Stuart, J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE—On the West Side, 2 family 10 room flat, all improvements, house only 1 year old. Price \$8,500 for quick sale. Stuart, J. Wasley, Telephone 1428.

BIRCH STREET—Two houses of two families each, modern. 200 feet from Main street. Income \$1,056 a year and the price is only \$5,500. Party left town. Must be sold immediately. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—43 acres on main Wapping highway. About 7 or 8 acres best tobacco land, about 11 acres hay land, balance fine pasture land with brook. For sale or rent. Mrs. H. O. Miller, 82 Vermont street, Springfield, Mass. Tel. Walnut 4744.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—1000 cash buys a 1-family, 7-room house on Spruce street, terms and price right. West Center gection. Four family, 1,800 cash, easy terms. See me before buying. Walter F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE—Near State road, school, and church. Smooth fields, fruit, quantity wood. Running water in henary yards. Trout stream. F. W. Chassey, 1064-5, Manchester Div.

FOR SALE—Three acre farm, one mile from Manchester Green, six room house and garage, good shade. On State Road, Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

MANCHESTER GREEN SECTION: New six room bungalow strictly modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, a bargain at \$6,200, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WEST CENTER STREET—On lot, eight room house for either one or two family, strictly modern, over acre of land, plenty of fruit, modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, a bargain at \$6,200, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow on Mather street. Inquire at 42 Woodbridge street.

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

MAIN STREET—Just North of Center, dandy two family twelve room house, strictly modern, a real home. For single in place of Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WEST SIDE—Single six room strictly modern, new, and the price is only \$4,700. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

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

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, 193 Middle Turnpike East, near Benton street, well worth looking over. Call evening after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE—On Lydall street, new modern single home, 6 rooms and bath, oak floors throughout, 1-3 acre of land, more if desired. Price reasonable. Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

FOR SALE—Washington street, a dandy building lot, \$500 down, 5 years to pay the balance; lot has gas, water and sewer in front of it. Call A. Knotha, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—New six room house, just off East Center street, oak floors, tile trim, high elevation. Price reasonable. Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new six room single, silver fixtures, sink room, garage in cellar for two cars. A nice home in the right location at the right price. Can be seen at any time. Walter Fritch, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Tel. 648-4.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, a newly built flat, with all improvements. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

MORTGAGES

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. Am. Com. 13 Oak street. Telephone 1540.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—On West Side, right off Center street, 6 room tenement, and bath, steam heat. Call at 25 Mather street, telephone 1457-2.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, with toilet, and electric lights, \$14.00. Polish family preferred. Inquire Chas. Strickland, 165 Main street, Telephone 4272-2.

FOR RENT—Garage to rent. Apply at the rear of 180 1/2 Center street. Inquire John Turkington, same address.

FOR RENT—Two four room tenements. All modern improvements. Located at 12 Moore street. Inquire 13 Moore street.

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near 270 Oak street.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, modern improvements. Rent only \$18. Inquire at 58 School street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 9 Hazel street. Telephone 2030-3.

FOR RENT—Garage for rent. Apply at 23 Summer street.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement, all modern improvements, at 227 Near Center street. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, at 85 Garden street. Just lately finished. All modern improvements. Inquire at 82 Garden street or phone 1356.

TO RENT—5 room flat, 1st floor. All modern improvements, at 227 Near Center street. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOR RENT—Five room house at 139 School street. All improvements, moderate price. Inquire at 139 School street. Telephone 1123-3.

FOR RENT—On Lake street, eight room house, furnace heat, electric lights, water in house, modern improvements, garage, land for garden. Estimates furnished. House will be vacated May 1st. Tel. 624-4.

IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott's Classic In Pictorial Form



CRIC KNIT HIS CROW. PERHAPS IT BE BEST THAT HE RIZEN, HIS WARD, NOT MEET THESE PERSONS. "ELGITHA, TELL LADY ROWENA WE SHALL NOT EX-SCITIA IN THE HALL THIS NIGHT." "BUT SHE IS DES-SPONS' TO HEAR NEWS FROM PALESTINE." ANSWERED ELGITHA.



EDRIC RAISED HIS EYES AS THE MASSIVE FOLDING DOORS WERE OPENED, ADMITTING THE GUESTS OF THE EVENING. THEY HAD CHANGED THEIR HAIRMENT AND NOW WORE GORGEOUSLY EMBROIDERED AND BE-JEWELLED DRESS. FOLLOWING THEM CAME THEIR AT-TENDANTS AND THEIR GUIDE.



EDRIC ROSE. "MY VOWS," SPOKE HE. "BIND ME TO ADVANCE BY THREE STEPS TO MEET ANY WHO SHALL NOT THE BLOOD OF SAXON ROYALTY." HE BADE THEM ALSO TO SPEAK IN THE SAXON TONGUE. THE TEMPLAR ANSWERED, "I SPEAK EVER FRENCH, THE LANGUAGE OF KING RICHARD."



EDRIC, SUPPRESSING SHOW OF RESENTMENT, MO-TIONED TO HIS GUESTS TO SEAT THEMSELVES AND GAVE SIGNAL THAT THE MEAL BE SERVED. PERCEIV-ING THE TARRY WARRIORS AND GUARDS, EDRIC ORDERED, "SEND THESE LOITERING KNIVES UP HITHER."

TO RENT

TO RENT—May 1st, five room flat in Hollywood, all modern conveniences, shades. Inquire of Harry Fal-low, 60 Porter street, telephone 68-2.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement at 59 Middle Turnpike. Inquire at 38 Hawthorne street.

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

FOR RENT—Large front room, with or without board. Call 31 North Elm street, or phone 694-12.

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

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 113 Center street, five minutes to mills and Main street. Call after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement at 90 Wells street.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, with large garden, rent \$1 per month. Inquire at 92 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT—Two room suite, Johnson Block. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 13 Linden street, or the janitor.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements at 40 Garden street. Inquire at 38 Garden street or telephone 1252.

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

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also single room. Apply 18 William street or call 87-2.

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

TO RENT—Several small rents at 325 Center street. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg., Tel. 560.

TO RENT—On W. Center street, a new five room flat, all modern improvements. Wm. Kanehl, Tel. 1774.

TO RENT—Four room flat, first and second floors, just been renovated. Cement cellar, gas, handy tray, electric lights, bathtubs. Inquire 86 Elm street.

TO RENT—Heated apartment, three nice large rooms, bath, gas, etc. over the post office, 1069 Main street. Rent only \$35.00 a month. Robert J. Smith, 1109 Main street.

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

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range fur-nished. Rent \$33 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 332-2.

FOR RENT—Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent \$25 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 332-2.

FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Eudora, Man-chester Plumbing and Supply store, 10.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-door. Being fur-nished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

WANTED

WANTED—Boy for general work. Must be at least 16 years old. Apply to The J. W. Hale Co.

WANTED—Woman for housekeep-ing. Apply at once, 11 Park street or telephone 4029.

WANTED—Blankets and spreads to wash. Inquire at 58 Winter street or phone 171-2.

WANTED—Your old cleaner in ex-change for a new Royal Super. \$13 allowed for you old machine. Prices re-asonable of condition. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN WANTED—To learn the restaurant business. No previous experience necessary. Employment in our New York restaurants or branches throughout the country as assistant pantry man, coffee man or counter man at \$16.00 per week with board to start. Railroad fare re-imbursed after service of 6 months. Good opportunity for the right young man to become managers in a rea-sonable length of time. Apply in per-son or by mail to John R. Thompson Co., 97 E. 42nd Street, New York.

WANTED—Chimney cleaning, and repairing; roof repairing, and main-tenance. S. LeJolie. Phone Laurel 82-9 or write Box C. C. Care, Herald.

WANTED—Painting, paper-hang-ing, and graining work. All interior work guaranteed. Prices reason-able. J. C. Anderson, 78 Birch St.

WANTED—Ashe to draw, also light delivery. Telephone 36-4.

WANTED—Two girl boarders. In-quire at 38 Garden street.

WANTED—To buy old cars for junk. Telephone 789.

WANTED—Repairing, refinishing of antique and modern furniture. Also cane and rush seats put in. Antiques bought and sold. V. Heden, 37 Hol-lister street.

WANTED—Painting in all its branches. Paperhanging, saliciding, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Formerly with Cheney Bros. Estimates furnished cheerfully. Ted Leclair, 93 Chestnut street.

WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAGS, METALS, PAPER, MAGAZINES, ETC. Also buy and sell used furniture, shades. Cheap for cash. Can be seen at 57 Center street.

WANTED—Vacuum cleaners and electric irons for repairs. Key mak-ing and many extras \$400.00, 108 Benton street. Phone 1912-2.

FOR SALE—Master Six 4 passenger Buick coup. New paint, mechani-cally perfect, bumper, spare tire and many extras \$400.00, 108 Benton street. Phone 1912-2.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Tudor sedan. In good condition. Inquire of Mr. Carter, over the Army garage on Wells street.

FOR SALE—Maxwell car in good running condition. Price very rea-sonable. Tel. 971-2.

FOR SALE—Ford Fordor sedan, 1925 body, excellent condition, good tires. Cheap for cash. Can be seen at 57 Center street.

FOR SALE—1923 Overland tour-ing, good mechanical condition, new battery, price \$150. Call 2925 for demonstration.

FOR SALE—1925 Jewett six sport touring with bumper, trunk, steel wheels, automatic wiper, stop light, etc. Telephone 1770.

POULTRY

Eggs for hatching. Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. Excellent color and laying stock. \$7.00 per 100. \$1.00 for 12. E. J. Keeney, 83 Kennedy street, Phone 1194-12.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Barred Plymouth cocks, eggs for hatching from prize winning and ex-celent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. \$12.00 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-bridge street. Phone 1255-2, Manchester.

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Popu-lar Bred; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks and hatch-eries. Chick Hatchery, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn.

"BABY CHICKS" Standard sturdy bred to lay the best prices for all kinds of Junk. Rags 1-2 cents a pound; papers, 20 cents a hundred; rub-ber, 1-2 cent a pound; tires, 1-2 cent a pound; tubes, 1-2 cent a pound; all kinds of metals. Call 1527-4, 133 Oak street, town.

We repair all makes of sewing machines, Singer Sewing Machine Company, Elidridge street. Tel. 149-4.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

I. Abraham Orenstein, oldest dealer in all kinds of Junk. Rags 1-2 cents a pound; papers, 20 cents a hundred; rub-ber, 1-2 cent a pound; tires, 1-2 cent a pound; tubes, 1-2 cent a pound; all kinds of metals. Call 1527-4, 133 Oak street, town.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ON THE AIR

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

Eastern.

WREO (258) Lansing—Orchestra.

WJJD (303) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.

WJAF (492) New York—Marion Cara, soprano; French course; Ma-bellana Corby.

WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.

WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra quartet.

WRNY (258) New York—Theatrical stars.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Songs; orchestra.

KSL (300 Salt Lake City—Musical.

WJAZ (322) Chicago—Concert.

CKCL (357) Toronto—Musical.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball scores; orchestra.

"Punching Bag" King Solomon Staves Off Jack Delaney's Haymaker

Billy Evans Says

NEW STANDARDS.

Despite the fact that the major league season hasn't as yet really gotten well under way, managers and players are of the opinion that some new standards of baseball will be popular this year.

Better pitching, lower score games, placing more importance on the value of one run and a return to old-time strategy, now almost obsolete, are some of the thoughts. The opinion is general that the ball is not nearly so lively. If so, it will, of course, make for more pitchers' battles.

In the middle of last season the ball was slowed down a bit through a change in making of the ball as relating to the cork and rubber center.

The pitching was much improved the last two months of the 1925 campaign. On the whole, excellent pitching has featured the early games of the 1926 race, despite very bad weather.

The batters explain this by insisting that the new balls of 1926 vintage are even slower than those used during the closing months of last season.

Concrete Examples.
A few illustrations that could be offered to substantiate the belief that the ball has been further "toned" down are:

The one-hit shutout scored by Southpaw Jess Petty of Brooklyn over the hard-hitting New York Giants on opening day.
Walter Johnson's 15-inning 1-0 shutout of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mack's hard-hitting club getting only six safe drives.

The veteran Stanley Coveleski followed the performance of Johnson on the opening day by beating the Athletics, 3-1, on six hits.

Thus in the first two games of the season the Athletics, strong pennant contender, made only one run in 24 innings and garnered but an even dozen hits.

During the first week's play a half dozen other striking instances of the domination of the pitcher made themselves evident.

If the ball has been "toned" down as much as the players seem to think, the home-run stuff is due to fall off considerably.

Inside Baseball.
Instead of playing for runs in clusters, as has been the custom for five or six years, there is going to be more of the get-one-run strategy.

If this proves to be the case, more baserunning should feature the 1926 season, the bat is due for a strong revival and the sacrifice will vie with the hit-and-run and a popular play.

I am inclined to think that with the home run not quite so common, the fans will get a greater thrill out of a circuit drive. A crushing offensive in any sport will always retain its popularity.

However, I am of the opinion that the public will welcome back some of the lost features of the game—the steal, the bunt, the squeeze, as well as other tricks of inside baseball.

Pitchers Speak.
The major league pitchers have a rather unusual way of expressing their approval of the 1926 ball. "It has a different feel," is the way several star pitchers have explained it to me. Asked for a further explanation they have replied: "The ball seems better balanced; the weight more evenly distributed because of the latest change in the cork and rubber center."

"There seemed to be a dead weight to the lively ball, while the new one feels as light as a feather. It responds to a curve much better."

"Incidentally, you have more confidence in yourself because you know it's going to take a pretty good hitter to drive the ball out of the park."

The Phillies regained third place in the National League by beating the Giants in the eleventh inning, 8 to 5. The venerable Cy Williams took the lead in the race for the league's home run honors by cracking out his third homer of the season and Wilson also hit for the circuit.

Cincinnati nosed out the Cardinals in the tenth, 3 to 2, and went into a tie with the Giants for first place. Walker's fourth hit of the afternoon decided the issue.

The Pirates emerged from the cellar by trimming the Cubs, 8 to 6. Red Oldham made the Cubs behave after Meadows was driven off the mound.

Cleveland jumped back into a tie with the Yankees for first place in the American League by massaging three St. Louis pitchers and burying the Browns under a 12 to 1 score.

The hitting of Joslin and Blugge and the pitching of Reuther were too much for the Red Sox, who lost to the Senators 6 to 2. It was Reuther's third straight win.

CHAMP AT 10



DOROTHY PAINTON.

Dorothy's only 10, but she's the world champion fancy diver among children. She won the title in a Los Angeles meet recently. Far western critics see a future swimming great in the little lass.

Diamond is Pledged

Would it be possible for only nine men to be listed in the at-bat column in a regular nine-inning game?

While such a thing is possible, it is highly improbable. For such a thing to happen it would be necessary for the first two men in each inning to get on without being charged with a time at bat.

This, of course, would be possible by having the first two hitters receive a base on balls or be hit by pitcher.

Then, to get the inning over with, only one player actually at bat, the third man up would have to hit into a triple play, retiring the side.

This procedure would have to be repeated in each of the nine innings. Thus the only player actually charged with a time at bat would be the player hitting into the triple play.

Nine such innings would show nine players in the time-at-bat column at the finish.

Watching the Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League		
Providence 3, Hartford 2.		
New Haven 11, Springfield 0.		
Waterbury 9, Pittsfield 7.		
Albany 9, Bridgeport.		
National League		
Philadelphia 6, New York 5.		
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 2.		
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 6.		
Brooklyn at Boston (cold).		
American League		
Chicago 5, Detroit 1.		
Washington 6, Boston 2.		
Cleveland 12, St. Louis 1.		
Philadelphia at New York (cold).		

Standing

Eastern League			
Bridgeport	5	1	.833
Providence	5	1	.833
Springfield	3	2	.600
Hartford	3	3	.500
Albany	3	3	.500
New Haven	2	3	.400
Waterbury	1	4	.200
Pittsfield	0	5	.000
National League			
New York	7	4	.638
Cincinnati	7	4	.638
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	5	.545
St. Louis	7	6	.538
Brooklyn	5	5	.500
Pittsburgh	4	9	.308
Boston	3	8	.273
American League			
New York	8	3	.727
Cleveland	8	3	.727
Chicago	8	5	.615
Washington	7	6	.538
Boston	7	7	.500
Detroit	4	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
St. Louis	4	9	.308

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League		
Hartford at New Haven.		
Springfield at Providence.		
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.		

Still sliding merrily down the greased chute for their fifth straight defeat, the Tigers lost to the White Sox 5 to 1. Harris, Chicago's rookie outfielder, drove in three runs.

TRADE SCHOOL PLAYS GLASTONBURY TODAY

S. T. S. Has Practically New Nine This Season But Prospects Look Good

At three o'clock this afternoon, the local State Trade school baseball nine took the field at Mt. Nemo against the crack Glastonbury High school team in the opening game of the season for both schools. Jack Dwyer held the indicator.

Many Newcomers.
The local team this year is comprised of practically an entire new cast. Only three of last year's team are back and this has resulted in filling the gaps with practically raw material. The latter, however, has flashed wonderful form in the practice sessions which have been held during the past two weeks. The infield looks exceptionally strong this season.

Pospishil Pitching.
Pospishil, leading scorer of the S. T. S. basketball team, is expected to shine brightly on the mound for the baseball team. He toed the slab when hostilities started this afternoon. Ramsey will probably alternate with Pospishil in the pitching work this season. The team has been coached by John Echmalian, instructor in the school, and is in the pink of condition.

Starting Lineup.
From a squad of thirty-five players, the mechanics have been cut down to the following, the first nine of which started the game this afternoon: Connelly, shortstop; Mauchuk, third base; Schubert, second base; Thurz, second base; Romsey, center field; Riccin, first base; Kozlowski, right field; Pospishil, pitcher; Ball, catcher, and Lewis, Castrelli, Campo, Lehmann, Clark, Krozol and Kopinsky.

The schedule which has been arranged by Carrol Hurlbert, student manager, is more or less incomplete at present owing to several pending dates. Several of the teams which the Trade school usually plays do not appear on the schedule this season owing to the High school league which has made outside competition impossible.

The schedule as it stands at present follows:
Glastonbury High school, So. Manchester, Tuesday, April 27.
Simsbury High school, So. Manchester, Friday, April 30.
Kingswood school, West Hartford, Tuesday, May 4.
Rockville High school, Rockville, Friday, May 7.
Bacon Academy, So. Manchester, Tuesday, May 11.
Windham High school, Windham, Saturday, May 22.
Springfield Trade school, Springfield, Friday, May 14, pending.
Rockville High school, So. Manchester, Wednesday, May 26.
Springfield Trade school, So. Manchester, Tuesday, June 1, pending.
Simsbury High school, Simsbury, Friday, June 4.
Glastonbury, Glastonbury, Wednesday, June 9.
Bacon Academy, Colchester, Thursday, June 17.

SHAMROCKS TO PRACTICE.
All members of the Shamrock baseball team are requested to report for practice tonight at 6 o'clock at the Community club grounds.

To Bar Senior Players From West Side Diamond

As a result of action taken at a special meeting of the Recreation Center committee, the use of the West Side Playgrounds baseball field had been denied to any teams averaging over sixteen years of age, it was stated today.

The cause for the barring of the field for amateur and semi-pro baseball, is due to the dangers which immediate vicinity of the field. The committee pointed out that last year several serious accidents as the result of persons being struck by foul balls were narrowly averted. It was also stated that the committee had received complaints from neighbors who live near the field that bats and balls have landed on their porches and just missed hitting their children. Several automobile windshields were also broken.

HELPFUL HINTS TO GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS' MAGAZINE, CHICAGO

ABE MITCHELL—STAND CLOSE WITH IRONS

The ball must be hit firmly and crisply with the mashie, with all the iron clubs, and that can not be done easily if we stand too far away. A close stance gets more over the ball, and from that position we are better able to control the club-head. It is power as much as accuracy that is essential in the approach on that very point. When, however, the stance is far from the ball, the swing is seldom true, and, worst of all, the balance of the body is apt to be upset.

There is little body movement in the mashie shot, but that will creep in if the stance is far from the ball. Watching the players at North Foreland recently, I saw many who had this fault, and, as there was a good deal of wind blowing, many approaches never found the greens at all. That is, of course, fatal in a stroke competition; in fact, in any match. Standing too far away, the club does not come up straight enough in a mashie approach. It inclines to be swung round the right leg.

EIGHT HOME RUNS AS BIRCHSTONES WIN.

Eight home runs were registered in a junior game at the East Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon in which the Birchstones triumphed over the Green Acres. The score was 25 to 9. Rossi, pitcher, and "Big Tom" shortstop, for the winners each whaled the apple for a trio of circuit clouts yesterday. Vince, a teammate was slugging two out of the lot. Rossi struck out a large number of batters. The summary:

Birchstones	R	H	E
Green Acres	25	15	0
	9	6	5

Fish and Game

by Morris Ackerman

ABOUT RED LAKE

If you are coming to Red Lake before the ice break-up you had better get started by early May. The "gold strike" has been interesting to prospectors, adventurer and outdoorsman alike.

They are arriving on the Red Lake territory at the rate of about 30 per day. Hudson is the railway point. The Hudson station is on the Canadian National railway, about 18 hours west of Cochrane.

It's 118 miles to the "find" over the winter trail. The summer trip will be 170 miles. You can get in now by dog team, horse and sleigh, all the way by tractor and by Ford truck over the ice as far as the Hudson's Bay depot at Lac Seul Post.

A good dog team will average 20 miles per day, your sled loaded on a basis of 100 pounds per dog. Four huskies make a good outfit, but five are better. Going out light, on glare ice and no snow the trip can be made in three days, Red Lake to Hudson.

There are about 400 men in the tents now and over 3000 claims have been staked. A claim includes a 40-acre tract. This Red Lake gold strike is right in the heart of the moose country of Ontario, Northern Ontario.

Lac Seul Lake is about 75 miles long. It abounds in lake trout and white fish. There is a commercial fishing post established on the moose shore. Red Lake is about 30 miles in length. It also offers lake trout and whitefish.

One of the boys working a few miles west of the original strike reports crossing a deer and a moose yard the same day. There were seven beds in the moose yard and 22 beds in the other. Lots of wolves there. The best sort of moose and deer country, with good chance for big bear and caribou.

Not a few visitors to Red Lake this winter have been outdoorsmen—big game hunters and lovers of the snow-shoe and dog team. The romance of a gold rush has inspired the necessary excuse.

SECOND SANDE?



SUZANNE COMING

TO UNITED STATES

Her Manager Says French Tennis Star Will Play Here This Summer.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
New York, April 27.—C. C. Pyle the man with the amateur mustache and the professional pockets, declared today that, contrary to the general impression, Mlle. Lenglen would not only give the American movie a rally this summer, but plans to take part in a series of tennis exhibitions throughout the country, provided the United States Lawn Tennis Association lends its official auspices to the project.

Forest Hills, L. I., Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other centers of tennis activity were named as prospective one day stands.

Pyle will confer with officials of the tennis association this morning with the worthy hope of paving the way for the French champion's second appearance on American courts. There will not be the suspicion of professionalism about the tour, he said, only member-clubs of the association will be permitted to entertain the Mademoiselle on the courts and the entire tour is to be under the direction of the parent body.

Wants to Travel
It seems that Mlle. Lenglen doesn't want to see the world and merely care about joining the navy.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned that, according to Pyle, she will not play in our national championships. He said that Suzanne planned to make a pleasure trip out of it and that, as far as she is concerned, the pleasure in tournament tennis is all somebody else's.

Pyle first will see Edward B. Moss, secretary of the association this morning. If he gets beyond that point, he will have a chance. If he doesn't, he won't.

Backed by Federation
There is, as a matter of fact, only one consideration that may put the plan over. Pyle claims that Suzanne is coming here with the approval and sanction of the French Tennis Federation. In such a contingency, international etiquette demands that American officials place as few obstacles as possible in the path of the visiting fire-woman.

He will explain to Moss, as he painstakingly explained to the writer, that it is neither his wish nor his object to professionalize Suzanne and that his plans do not call for his entry into the business of promoting professional tennis.

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

- Gene Tunney, light-heavy, weight champion of America, has been defeated last once since taking up professional boxing in 1919. Harry Greb whipped Tunney in a 15-round battle in 1922.
- Tunney, however, more than avenged the beating by trimming the Pittsburgher since taking up professional boxing on two later occasions, both bouts going to the 15-session limit.
- Tunney participated in five fights last year. He won three on knockouts, two of others were no-decision affairs.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League	
Hornsby, Cardinals	442
Leach, Phillies	405
Johnston, Braves	394
Sand, Phillies	393
Bressler, Reds	387
American League	
Carlyle, Red Sox	467
Gehrig, Yankees	436
Dykes, Athletics	432
Spurgeon, Indians	429
Goelin, Senators	412

SUZANNE COMING TO UNITED STATES

Her Manager Says French Tennis Star Will Play Here This Summer.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 27.—C. C. Pyle the man with the amateur mustache and the professional pockets, declared today that, contrary to the general impression, Mlle. Lenglen would not only give the American movie a rally this summer, but plans to take part in a series of tennis exhibitions throughout the country, provided the United States Lawn Tennis Association lends its official auspices to the project.

Forest Hills, L. I., Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other centers of tennis activity were named as prospective one day stands.

Pyle will confer with officials of the tennis association this morning with the worthy hope of paving the way for the French champion's second appearance on American courts. There will not be the suspicion of professionalism about the tour, he said, only member-clubs of the association will be permitted to entertain the Mademoiselle on the courts and the entire tour is to be under the direction of the parent body.

Wants to Travel
It seems that Mlle. Lenglen doesn't want to see the world and merely care about joining the navy.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned that, according to Pyle, she will not play in our national championships. He said that Suzanne planned to make a pleasure trip out of it and that, as far as she is concerned, the pleasure in tournament tennis is all somebody else's.

Pyle first will see Edward B. Moss, secretary of the association this morning. If he gets beyond that point, he will have a chance. If he doesn't, he won't.

Backed by Federation
There is, as a matter of fact, only one consideration that may put the plan over. Pyle claims that Suzanne is coming here with the approval and sanction of the French Tennis Federation. In such a contingency, international etiquette demands that American officials place as few obstacles as possible in the path of the visiting fire-woman.

He will explain to Moss, as he painstakingly explained to the writer, that it is neither his wish nor his object to professionalize Suzanne and that his plans do not call for his entry into the business of promoting professional tennis.

PANAMA FIGHTER COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED NEVERTHELESS

(By Staff Correspondent)

King Solomon, heavyweight champion of Central America, didn't prove himself much of a fighter in his twelve-round clash with Jack Delaney, Connecticut's uncrowned champion, last night before 2,000 fans in the Hartford State Armory, but the chunky battler from Panama did acquit himself in a most efficient manner insofar as taking a beating is concerned.

Solomon lost every round by a big margin and was forced to submit to a terrific barrage of heavy punches from his opponent, but nevertheless, stayed off the famous haymaker punch which the Bridgeport fighter was expected to deliver. In fact, Solomon was knocked out to the ropes several times where he lay with little or no defense for several seconds while Delaney pummeled him with the stiffest blows he could deliver. To the astonishment of those at the ring-side, Solomon merely smiled back at Delaney. It was a grand grin that seemed to carry a subtle message of defiance.

As far as winning the fight was concerned, there was no question as to the ultimate outcome after the first minute in the opening round. Delaney started strong and landed a solid left to the stomach shortly after the gong. It was a sample of what Delaney was carrying in his punch-bag and it was not long before the Bridgeport fighter started to dish those effective blows with both left and right hand delivery.

During the opening three rounds it seemed as if Solomon was destined for a short-cut to dreamland. Delaney hit him with everything he had—and that would have been a-plenty for a good many fighters. In the third round Delaney caught Solomon with a right to the jaw that sent the Panama "fat boy" reeling to the canvass. Referee Jim Keefe, from Waterbury started to count him out and the crowd sensed a knockout but before Keefe could count three, Solomon was on his feet again renewing his famous clinching tactics that, to a great extent, were the real cause of his staying the limit.

The vast crowd which packed the spacious arena yelled loudly for a knockout but Delaney was unable to satisfy their wishes although he tried his best. During the early part of the bout, Delaney concentrated his efforts on Solomon's stomach, landing blow upon blow to this section. The blows landed with a terrific force and the crack as the glove smacked Solomon's belly fairly all over the place. Solomon, however, was too strong for Delaney in this region so the Bridgeport Frenchman turned his efforts to Solomon's face.

Keefe brought blood to Solomon's face, opened a big cut over his left eye and had him on the verge of a knockout again only to be unable to produce the haymaker which had caused Tiger Flowers and Berlenbach to kiss the canvass. Towards the close of the fight, Solomon regained a little confidence as he began to have visions of staying the limit. In the twelfth round Solomon landed a few ineffective blows on Delaney's body but they were more than belated inasmuch as Solomon did not land any real blows throughout the twelve rounds of battling.

Roche-Richards Best.
The main bout was not the best on the card. However, the one went to the scrap staged by Romeo Roche of England and Phil Richards of England. These lightweights—Roche weighing 134 1/2 pounds and Richards one-half pound more—fought like tigers for every one of their six rounds. The curtain raiser found Murray Giltz the New Haven light heavyweight winner over Alec Rely of Peru in six rounds. Giltz weighed 125 pounds and Rely a half pound less.

Bradley Wins.
Ruby Bradley, the negro battler from Holyoke, was knocked down twice in his eight rounder with Johnny Breslin of New York. Breslin weighed 114 pounds, two more than Ruby. He gave a fine exhibition of clean punching, wasting few blows. He knocked out Bradley just before the close of the second round and in the fifth put the negro battler down again with a left hook to the pit of the stomach. Ruby did not take a count on the first knockdown and took a count of three on the second.

Masterful Exhibition.
A masterful exhibition of ringcraft was given by the veteran Paul Doyle of New York in defeating Irish Tommy Jordan of Brooklyn in the ten-round semi-final. Doyle's lightning early in the bout gave him a decided advantage and his slashing hitting as he lay with a cut Jordan's face to Ribbons and closed his left eye completely before the fifth round.

JERSEY TRANSFORMED.
Wool jersey this season has undergone a subtle reformation whereby it is as soft and pliable as silk, and is shown in delicate tones usually saved for evenings. For jumper costumes, it is ideal.

USED CARS

Compare These Prices:	
1919 Chevrolet F. B. Sedan	\$75
1924 Olds Touring	\$375
1922 Oldsmobile Four Touring	\$225
1923 Hudson Speedster	\$350
1921 Ford Sedan	\$125
1921 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	\$225
1920 Liberty Touring	\$175
1921 Chandler 7-Passenger Touring	\$175
1925 Ford Touring	\$350
1920 Chevrolet Touring	\$75
1923 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle	\$125
Ford Coupe	\$150
Chevrolet F. B. Touring	\$150

Each car has a good battery, 5 good tires, guaranteed to be mechanically right.

Sold on G. M. A. C. Easy Payment Plan, one-third down, balance 12 months.

Crawford Auto Supply

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

Ride on the Tires That Save You Money

Firestone High Pressure CORDS



Just a few trips to the repair shop and the formerly cheap tire is already a very dear one, to say nothing of how much trouble and delay it will cause during its short life, only to be replaced with a new tire much too soon.

Firestones are the original "Most Miles per Dollar" tires. Consider no further—buy Firestones and save money.

HOUSEN'S

Depot Square Service Station

N. Main and N. School Streets. Phone: 15.

Reduced Prices and Easy Payments On Good Used Cars

You may purchase any of the cars listed below at considerably less than their real value and in addition have the benefit of our easy payment plan.

- 1928 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, new paint.
- 1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN, good paint.
- 1924 DORT SEDAN, good paint.
- 1922 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL TOURING, good paint.
- 1921 NASH TOURING, with Winter top, good tires, new paint.
- BUICK TOURING CAR.
- 1921 NASH TOURING, new paint.
- 1923 ESSEX 4-CYLINDER COACH.
- 1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL TOURING.
- 1918 NASH TOURING.

These cars are all in good mechanical condition and have good tires. Sold with guarantee.

1920 HUFF SPORT ROADSTER.

1924 NASH COUPE.

Madden Brothers

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The YELLOW STUB

CHAPTER LV

OLGA was tired. Too tired for the sleep the nurse told her she needed. And though she ached in every nerve and muscle, still there was luxury in the clean, cool sheets, in the fragrance of cut flowers that were on the table.

She lay there thinking. And occasionally the thought of some one of the many experiences that had been hers the last few days would cause a shudder.

"I wonder how it came out?" she said. And then, "If only I could be out of here—and know... Sam, Church... It seems impossible, and yet... oh, I wouldn't put it past him... I hope he gets his."

She tossed restlessly. "And with him out of the way, it means that Jim and the girl—oh, Jim, not... And yet, why shouldn't he? Who am I? What right have I to expect—she's his kind, and I'm not, I guess... I guess anyone can see that."

Tears coursed down her face and dampened the pillow. "I'd never do, I guess." And then, with a catchy sob in her voice, she cried, "Oh, Jim, I tried so hard—tried so hard to change." She lay there a long time, in the dark...

And Jimmy Rand downstairs was breaking all the rules of the hospital. "Really," insisted the night superintendent, "it's against regulations. It's after visiting hours, and besides, Miss Maynard is not to be disturbed under any condition."

"I don't care," he answered. "I'm going to see her—now. I've got to see her."

"But can't you wait till morning?"

"Now, I brought her here. I could have brought her to another hospital if I'd wanted. I'm paying the bill, and I won't have you put me off."

"Really, Mr. Rand, it isn't a question of who pays the bill. Rules are rules, you know."

"Then in this case there'll have to be an exception. I tell you she needs rest until she hears from me. It's important, she has to know. She'll be just a bundle of nerves until she hears from me that everything has come out all right."

"Well, if you're really going to insist, I suppose—"

"Thank you. I knew you'd understand."

Which was not so at all, for she didn't.

He walked up the hall and up the stairs, in the wake of a young nurse. His head was thrown back and his lips formed soundless words.

The nurse stepped into a room and he heard low voices, saw a light. Then she was out in the hall again.

"You may go in now."

He had thought to enter on a cheery note of laughter, but the sight of her lying there, pitifully white, was unerving, and his hand was trembling violently as he laid it on hers.

"Olga, are you all right?"

"Yes, Jim, I'll be out again in a week. Rest is all I need."

She smiled bravely. "Now tell me, Jim."

"Oh, it was Church, all right. He's confessed, Jensen's dead, and I'm not sorry." He stopped and regarded her gravely. "What he was about to say was not going to be easy. He said to himself, 'Mustn't back down now.'"

"Olga," and she squeezed her hand hard to steady his own, "I—"

But her eyes were searching his face and, somehow, he couldn't go on with her looking at him like that. What they read there he did not know, but they seemed to be reaching to his very thoughts.

"Jim, you're hurting my hand."



She walked straight into his arms for his kiss.

She drew it away and placed it on his. "Don't talk, Jim. Just sit there."

Long minutes passed, and a cheery little clock on the bedside table ticked loudly. Her hand still lay on his.

"I'm awful glad," she was saying presently, "that everything turned out all right for you. For your sake Jim, and for mine."

"Olga," he protested, "you know very well I never doubted—"

But she silenced him by placing her fingers against his lips.

"You mean to tell me you know what I came here for?"

"No."

"Why haven't you?"

"Because I came here first, Olga. To tell you—"

"Don't say it, Jim. I know what it is—it was written all over your face the minute you came in the door." She sighed. "You'd make a rotten actor. Call her up, Jim—to-night. Gee, she'll be thrilled!"

He was protesting once more, but she silenced him again with her finger.

"Shut up, old dear. It's wonderful to know you care that much, but you're not fooling me—not for a minute. I can see right through you. You know you're crazy in love with her, Jim."

"You mean to tell me you know what I came here for?"

"Sure. When I lose my voice I'm going in for mind reading."

It was altogether the most astonishing intuition he had ever found in himself. Suddenly he was on his knees beside her bed, fighting against the catch in his voice, and burdening his troubled mind.

"Jim," she said when he had finished, "you're no wizard. I just can't believe you're true. Come here and let me kiss you."

She did.

Mary moving toward him, shining wetness in her eyes. She peered a few feet from him, and he thrilled as she sat, without taking her eyes from his. "I couldn't do without you, Jim."

He was able to utter in a choked voice, "Mary!"

And then she walked straight into his arms for his kiss, and they were suddenly alone in a world of their own, on some high, far-flung plain lit by the silent stars.

"You heard?" he asked, still clinging to her.

She nodded. "They told me all, Jim."

He turned to look about him, coming back to earth once more. Barry was gazing out of the window. His hands were clasped behind his back, and he was rocking back and forth on heels and toes.

"As for O'Day, that worthy still sat at his desk with his back politely turned, but Jimmy was amazed to find him shattering all the 'rules and regulations' by smoking a fat black cigar."

"O'Day," he cried sharply, keeping a straight face only with the utmost difficulty. "Do you want to be reduced? Lord, man, you're smoking!"

O'Day, his expression suggesting that he was much surprised as Jimmy to find himself smoking, jerked the cigar from his mouth and regarded it ruefully, as if he were reluctantly about to throw it away. Suddenly, though, he clamped it back between his teeth. "The devil with regulations," he growled. "I'm celebratin'."

Mary laughed. "I'm a jealous woman, Jim," she said. "I want you alone. Take me home."

And then they were alone in the taxicab, and they were not a part of the world that rushed past the windows.

The next night a train carried Jimmy Rand and Barry Colvin back to Grafton.

"Home again, Jim. It'll be good to get back."

Jimmy looked out of the window at twinkling lights in a black night. "And better," he said softly, "when I bring Mary back next week." He laughed. "And you, old fathead, how about you and Janet?"

"She's going to marry the right way, Jim," she doesn't—well, I'm taking a club along. Stubbornness runs in the Rand family, and the only way to reason with it is with something hard and heavy."

At that moment Martha Rand and Janet were getting ready for bed, and for the first time in many dreary weeks peace had descended on them.

And in Cleveland a man with heavy hair which was gray at the temples, stood in a lonely cell and contemplated with lifeless eyes the bars that set him apart from the world outside.

A mile away a girl lay asleep on a hospital bed and dreamed of the temple, stood in a lonely cell and contemplated with lifeless eyes the bars that set him apart from the world outside.

Jimmy did call Mary Lowell's house, but she was not there. Her mother told him that a young man named Barry Colvin had been there and had taken her off with him to the police station.

Outside the hospital he hailed the first automobile that came along, and something about his manner led the man behind the wheel to think it was a matter of life and death to get him to headquarters.

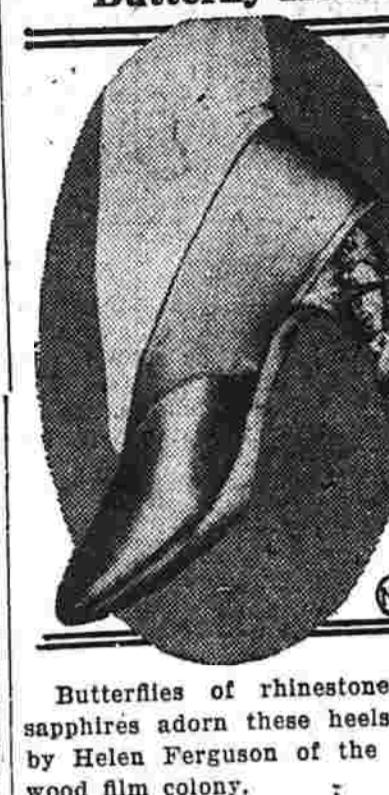
He had thought Mary and she would be alone when he saw her, and had mentally rehearsed the scene between them. But when he walked in O'Day's office he found her with Barry Colvin on one side of her and the old war horse O'Day on the other.

He saw Barry jump to greet him, and O'Day turn his head. But he ignored Barry's rush and stood helplessly, without speech, his eyes on Mary, who sat still and pale and just looked... .

The torrent of words he wanted to utter was dammed at his teeth. He was oblivious of the two men... . Slowly he raised his hands and let them fall.

And then, as in a dream, he saw

Butterfly Heels



Butterflies of rhinestones and sapphires adorn these heels worn by Helen Ferguson of the Hollywood film colony.

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY

FIRE MEETS FIRE.

"Did you meet Gerald at the restaurant, Miss Dean?"

"No, I only met your son last night. You see, this friend of mine got a black eye in the melee and I was still in my black maid's costume, so we were hunting Mr. Hathaway, who it seems, is a partner of my friend's."

"You don't mean that Irish Jimmy Costello, do you, young woman?"

"My name is Miss Dean Mr. Hathaway."

"Yes, yes, I know, young—Miss Dean."

"Your son, sir, said that Jimmy Costello was not only his partner but his friend."

"He's a good boy and a smart boy—Jimmy Costello," remarked Mr. Hathaway, senior, "but I wish he and Gerald weren't such good friends."

"Of course, Mr. Hathaway, I can't understand that because I think Jimmy is perhaps one of the most wonderful boys in the world."

The old man cocked an eye at me over a pair of nose glasses that hung around his neck on a broad ribbon. I really think he wanted to wink at me but he restrained himself.

"Oh, of course, of course," he spattered, "but let's get back to your story."

I reminded him that he was the one who had gone off on a tangent about Jimmy.

"As I said this I heard a queer little suppressed exclamation. I turned and faced the secretary whose eyes were bulging out of her head. Evidently no one in that office had ever dared to be a human being before when the autocrat of the Hathaway fortune spoke."

"Be yourself, Judy, be yourself." I kept repeating inside of me, especially as I heard Mr. Hathaway tell his secretary that she might go out to luncheon and I knew that he had understood that suppressed little incoherence as well as I did.

When she had left, he turned to me with a laconic:

"Go on."

"There isn't much more to tell, Mr. Hathaway. Only this." I held out the splendid bag.

"This morning I got this by special messenger and it isn't mine."

TOMORROW: Fearlessness Begets Administration.

Blondes Prefer "Saffres."

Just as everyone else in the world recovers from hysteria induced by reading "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," I stumble on this illuminating dairy of the winning blonde who opines that "a kiss on the wrist makes you feel good, but a diamond bracelet with saffres lasts forever."

Blondes and Books.

The blonde possibly does not share the same passion for "saffres" with books, for she writes "And dream of bright things in the world." The old man cocked an eye at me over a pair of nose glasses that hung around his neck on a broad ribbon. I really think he wanted to wink at me but he restrained himself.

"Oh, of course, of course," he spattered, "but let's get back to your story."

I reminded him that he was the one who had gone off on a tangent about Jimmy.

"As I said this I heard a queer little suppressed exclamation. I turned and faced the secretary whose eyes were bulging out of her head. Evidently no one in that office had ever dared to be a human being before when the autocrat of the Hathaway fortune spoke."

"Be yourself, Judy, be yourself." I kept repeating inside of me, especially as I heard Mr. Hathaway tell his secretary that she might go out to luncheon and I knew that he had understood that suppressed little incoherence as well as I did.

When she had left, he turned to me with a laconic:

"Go on."

"There isn't much more to tell, Mr. Hathaway. Only this." I held out the splendid bag.

"This morning I got this by special messenger and it isn't mine."

TOMORROW: Fearlessness Begets Administration.

Keeping 'Em Blonde.

Speaking of blondes, they say that a spoonful of soda in the shampoo rinse water keeps the hair golden. A blonde and egg shampoo come to no good end unless the blonde uses but the white of the egg and not the yolk.

By Negro Bus Boy.

"I hope ma chille'll Never love a man. I say I hope ma chille'll Never love a man. Cause love can hurt you. Mo'n anything else can." —Langston Hughes.

What Sam Ate.

Samuel Pepys of diary fame thought so much of his menus that he wrote in his diary the sum total of all his meals. He seemed much pleased over a dinner he gave at which he served: "Fricassee of rabbits, and chickens; a leg of mutton boiled; three carps in a dish; a great dish of a side of lamb; a dish of roasted pigeons; a dish of four lobsters; three tarts; a lamprey pie, a dish of anchovies, and good wines of several sorts."

New Necklace



A new necklace with colored crystal grapes, together with a simple frock has been sponsored at the Paris openings by Premet.

Little Sugar Needed.

Dried fruits such as peaches, apricots and prunes will need very little sugar if you cook them long enough.

Remember This.

Bread, cake, crackers and wafers will retain their crispness and freshness if you keep them in tin receptacles.

Remove Smoke Stains.

When woodwork looks very smoky or oily, a tablespoon of ammonia added to each gallon of water that is used to wash it will brighten it up considerably.

It takes 32,000,000 people to farm the 900,000,000 acres in the United States.

After Flu and Colds Tanlac Brings Back Health.

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

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

If you have left you just "half-alive," don't delay in taking Tanlac. So long as your system is weak and run-down it cannot resist fatigue; it cannot throw off the attacks of any germ or illness you may be exposed to. Tone up your whole body; enjoy the vigor of natural health and let Tanlac rid your system of all after-flu impurities. Then you'll feel fit and be fit; natural health and resistance will be yours again.

Step into your druggist's today and get this amazing tonic. The first bottle will convince you of its merits. And as an added precaution, keep your bowels open with Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

July Titbits.

A bridegroom "down Virginia way" seeks to qualify the marriage vows by insisting on replying only that "I'll do the best I can" to the minister's query of "do you take this woman?" Marriage called off as the minister would brook no changes. Shame to squelch such originality and ingenuity!

Berlin policeman arrests girl with boyish bob, insisting that she is thief in woman's disguise. Berlin policewoman frees arrestee after one look at her girlish calves, giving her confere a withering look of disgust.

A modern Children's Crusade pickets the White House, four little boys and a girl bearing placards telling of the hunger in their house since father and mother stopped working in the textile mills. But no adult hearts are touched. Spontaneous childish appeal is one thing. Managed, exploited childhood is another.

Girls Must Be Girls!

Women who have ruled kingdoms have always been clingy, feminine creatures, according to Marcelle Tinayre who, as author of a life of Madame de Pompadour, knows whereof she speaks. "Never a more completely feminine woman in the world than this belle marquise who was born by the name of Poisson, or plain Fish." My comment would be one of wonder whether the reward given these peerless feminine creatures was worth the candle—whether the gains of women who can stand on their own feet are not infinitely more worth while than even the kingdoms bestowed by decadent monarchs!

Blondes Prefer "Saffres."

Just as everyone else in the world recovers from hysteria induced by reading "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," I stumble on this illuminating dairy of the winning blonde who opines that "a kiss on the wrist makes you feel good, but a diamond bracelet with saffres lasts forever."

Blondes and Books.

The blonde possibly does not share the same passion for "saffres" with books, for she writes "And dream of bright things in the world." The old man cocked an eye at me over a pair of nose glasses that hung around his neck on a broad ribbon. I really think he wanted to wink at me but he restrained himself.

"Oh, of course, of course," he spattered, "but let's get back to your story."

I reminded him that he was the one who had gone off on a tangent about Jimmy.

"As I said this I heard a queer little suppressed exclamation. I turned and faced the secretary whose eyes were bulging out of her head. Evidently no one in that office had ever dared to be a human being before when the autocrat of the Hathaway fortune spoke."

"Be yourself, Judy, be yourself." I kept repeating inside of me, especially as I heard Mr. Hathaway tell his secretary that she might go out to luncheon and I knew that he had understood that suppressed little incoherence as well as I did.

When she had left, he turned to me with a laconic:

"Go on."

"There isn't much more to tell, Mr. Hathaway. Only this." I held out the splendid bag.

"This morning I got this by special messenger and it isn't mine."

TOMORROW: Fearlessness Begets Administration.

Keeping 'Em Blonde.

Speaking of blondes, they say that a spoonful of soda in the shampoo rinse water keeps the hair golden. A blonde and egg shampoo come to no good end unless the blonde uses but the white of the egg and not the yolk.

By Negro Bus Boy.

"I hope ma chille'll Never love a man. I say I hope ma chille'll Never love a man. Cause love can hurt you. Mo'n anything else can." —Langston Hughes.

What Sam Ate.

Samuel Pepys of diary fame thought so much of his menus that he wrote in his diary the sum total of all his meals. He seemed much pleased over a dinner he gave at which he served: "Fricassee of rabbits, and chickens; a leg of mutton boiled; three carps in a dish; a great dish of a side of lamb; a dish of roasted pigeons; a dish of four lobsters; three tarts; a lamprey pie, a dish of anchovies, and good wines of several sorts."

Keeping 'Em Blonde.

Speaking of blondes, they say that a spoonful of soda in the shampoo rinse water keeps the hair golden. A blonde and egg shampoo come to no good end unless the blonde uses but the white of the egg and not the yolk.

By Negro Bus Boy.

"I hope ma chille'll Never love a man. I say I hope ma chille'll Never love a man. Cause love can hurt you. Mo'n anything else can." —Langston Hughes.

What Sam Ate.

Samuel Pepys of diary fame thought so much of his menus that he wrote in his diary the sum total of all his meals. He seemed much pleased over a dinner he gave at which he served: "Fricassee of rabbits, and chickens; a leg of mutton boiled; three carps in a dish; a great dish of a side of lamb; a dish of roasted pigeons; a dish of four lobsters; three tarts; a lamprey pie, a dish of anchovies, and good wines of several sorts."

Such Flavor

as this comes only in real Quaker Oats

THE price you pay for substitutes is the same as for the genuine Quaker Oats. The difference is in the flavor. And flavor, above all things, is important in oats.

That rich and tasty Quaker flavor is the result of some 50 years' milling experience. Once you taste it, you are spoiled for ordinary oats.

That is why millions demand the Quaker brand—why you should accept no other.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates, and vitamins and "bulk" are thus combined to make Quaker Oats an excellently "balanced" food.

Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker, which cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats.

Color It New With "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silk, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Adv.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY

49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 3056.

This And That In Feminine Lore

My doctrine is to lay aside Contentions and be satisfied; Jest do your best and praise or blame, That follows that, counts all the same.

I've allus noticed great success Is mixed with troubles more or less, And it's the man who does the best That gets more kicks than all the rest.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

A clever little patented slide on the handle of the newest handbags makes them equally serviceable for under-arm or carrying by hand.

The large hat will be the winner in midsummer millinery. Last season women wore the wide brim at resorts, with the more elaborate afternoon frock. This season it will be worn with the simply morning tub silk or sport dress. The large black hat will be a wise choice for the women who can afford only a hat or two, and the hair will be almost invisible under these big hats.

Eggs Valenciennes.

4 eggs
1 c. strained tomatoes
1 c. boiled rice
4 tbsp grated cheese
1 tsp. salt
1-2 tsp. white pepper
1-4 tsp. grated nutmeg
Dash paprika

Put the tomatoes into a saucepan, add the rice and when hot add the grated cheese, stirring until heated through. Add the salt, pepper and nutmeg. Brush an earthenware dish with a little melted supreme butter and make a border of the rice, tomatoes and cheese; into the center break the eggs. Season place a hot oven for four or five minutes or until it is done. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

The tailored suits call for the separate blouse but it is very different from those we formerly wore. The new blouses are long (at the hips and always worn on the outside of the skirt). For the business girl, or any woman who is planning a short trip there is nothing so practical as the tailored suit with a variety of blouses.

Sweaters which are always an essential part of a little girl's wardrobe are ever so attractive this spring, some of them having collar cuffs, and lower edge worked in cross-stitch on the knit design of the border.

If you have a faded grass rug that looks dingy take it out in the yard and give it a coat of regular house paint. If the paint is too thick to spread easily, thin with turpentine.

The spring clothespin is very useful to have around the house. It is a formidable rival of the time-honored hairpin, which is a minus quantity in these days of bobbed heads. The snap clothespin can be used to lift off hot lids, pull hot saucepans forward, change pie pans around in the oven. You can enamel and decorate them to match the color scheme of your kitchen if you desire. (The women who are filling up their Christmas chests could include a set decorated for that "different" gift for some intimate.) I was also going to add that they may be used to clip together pamphlets, small cookbooks distributed by the food manufacturers, receipts, bills or waxed paper which is part of the wrapping of packages and many people like to save.

Are the new gloves hard to draw on the fingers? Take a curling iron, put it in one finger at a time and gently open and close the iron.

Butterscotch Cookies.

1 cupful shortening
2 cupfuls light brown sugar
3 eggs
3 cupfuls flour
1 teaspoonful cream of tartar
1 teaspoonful baking soda
1 teaspoonful vanilla
1 cupful English walnut meats

Cream the shortening, add the sugar, beaten eggs, dry ingredients sifted together, vanilla and chopped nuts. Form the mixture into a long roll with the hands or roll it out into a thin sheet and then roll the sheet. Keep the roll in the refrigerator over night and in the morning slice thinly with a knife. Bake the slices on a cookie sheet in a quick oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. This recipe makes 72 cookies.

GLADIOLUS.

"The glad is almost a sure bet!" says a gladiolus grower of twenty years standing. He thinks it one of the best of all flowers for the amateur. It is not affected by insect pests and the beautiful blossoms may be enjoyed over a portion of four summer months by succession planting of the early, late and in-between varieties. The bulbs are fairly hardy and may be planted when the soil can be worked early in the spring; four times the depth of the bulb is the rule. The late flowering varieties will blossom until hard frosts arrive. Every year brings a new crop of lovely named varieties with serrated and ruffled petals and gorgeous colors. The comparatively new dainty primulinus hybrids, one of the foremost being "Alice Tiplady," should be in every collection. To get the finest spikes and blooms of course well enriched soil is necessary. Keep the weeds out and cultivate freely. The bulbs are usually planted in rows, spaced four to six inches apart in the rows which should be at least twelve inches apart.

Many women have so many handkerchiefs given them at Christmas and other times, they remain for very pretty round boudoir pillows may be made of four embroidered corners put together with lace. That is the two pieces of lace insertion cross each other in the middle of the circle, which is cut the width desired and trimmed with a ruffle of lace. Two embroidered or daintily hemstitched handkerchiefs may be used for the yoke of a nightgown. Joining the short edges in front and back with a strip of lace insertion, leaving the ends open under the arms and adding shoulder straps. A sheer linen handkerchief with pretty edge may be made into a butterfly jabot by stitching tucks by hand or machine through the center. Pillows for baby coaches are very dainty made of handkerchiefs, trimmed around with lace and a bow of ribbon.

MARY TAYLOR.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon

has taken up an exclusive line of Monasilk 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 samples, etc.

The salt and pepper you will find at every meal, to add their savory! Just keep BLUE RIBBON handy, too. To give to food its special flavor.

Whole for Free Recipe Book, Catalogue and Cooking Time Table!

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

HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY

49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 3056.

Quick Quaker

Communities Should Make New Resolves on Child Health Day

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug-store.—Adv.

Health Day ask them to participate in its celebration. Whether it be through club or church or school, the support of every one is needed to make May Day effective.

Recently 35,000 children of the fifth grade, in 31 different states, were questioned with respect to their daily habits. If their replies may be taken as indicative of what is happening all over our land, and the probability are, then it is time for us to pause and consider.

This survey indicates that the average child drinks less than a glass and a half of milk a day. Two, and in some cases three, times this amount of milk is needed to build strong teeth and bones. One-fifth of the children surveyed stated that they drank no milk at all.

Ten Hour's Sleep

Fifty-three per cent of these children said that they got less than ten hours' sleep. On an average these children visited a dentist only once in two years; 29 per cent, at least, well advanced in school years, had never been vaccinated.

It is because of such conditions, and because a fifth of a million babies died in this country last year, that the reason for Child Health Day exists.

The message for you to ponder over on May Day is this: "Has your community given a square deal to the child in the things that count for his health and development?" Each community should work out its own program. As a help, the American Child Health Association, whose headquarters are in New York City, has published a plan-book and a festival book containing suggested programs.

The Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Board of Health of a number of states have prepared special May Day programs. If your state is one of these, write for them.

Little Sugar Needed. Dried fruits such as peaches, apricots and prunes will need very little sugar if you cook them long enough.

Remember This. Bread, cake, crackers and wafers will retain their crispness and freshness if you keep them in tin receptacles.

Remove Smoke Stains. When woodwork looks very smoky or oily, a tablespoon of ammonia added to each gallon of water that is used to wash it will brighten it up considerably.

It takes 32,000,000 people to farm the 900,000,000 acres in the United States.

After Flu and Colds Tanlac Brings Back Health.

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

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

If you have left you just "half-alive," don't delay in taking Tanlac. So long as your system is weak and run-down it cannot resist fatigue; it cannot throw off the attacks of any germ or illness you may be exposed to. Tone up your whole body; enjoy the vigor of natural health and let Tanlac rid your system of all after-flu impurities. Then you'll feel fit and be fit; natural health and resistance will be yours again.

Step into your druggist's today and get this amazing tonic. The first bottle will convince you of its merits. And as an added precaution, keep your bowels open with Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"I know where to look for those Gazookumses," said Nick, when Mister Tingaling had recovered from his dizziness and was able to walk. "At the candy-store."

"Of course," said Mister Tingaling, his face brightening like the sun coming out after a storm. And putting the action to the word, off started the fairman as fast as his short fat legs could carry him.

Nancy and Nick followed, for they felt as bad as Mister Tingaling did about losing the pocketbook with the rent money in it. Mister Tingaling and the Twins rushed into the candy-store and Mister Tingaling shouted, "Mister Bags, oh, Mister Bags, did you see any rascally little—"

But he stopped right there, for a horrible sight met his eyes. Mister Bags was sticking upside down in a barrel!

It was a pop-corn barrel, half full of sticky pop-corn, and by the time the new-comers had pulled him out, you may well imagine what he looked like.

They had to sandpaper him almost to get the pop-corn off. As soon as the poor fellow could open his mouth he shouted, "Where are those Gazookumses?"

"That's what we'd like to know," said Nancy indignantly. "Aren't they here?"

"They'd better not be," bellowed Mister Bags. "They got mad because I wouldn't sell them any more candy, so they seized me and threw me into the pop-corn barrel and nearly smothered me!"

"Dear! Dear! Dear me!" wailed poor Mister Tingaling. "I greatly fear we have lost them."

"Ah, ah!" cried Mister Bags suddenly. "I have a hunch, Mister Tingaling, Gazookumses like bologna almost as well as candy. I bet you'll find them at the butcher shop."

All Mister Bags heard in answer to this remark was the door banging.

For the little fairman and the Twins were so anxious to be gone they didn't even say "thank you" to the candy-store man.

Off they went to the butcher shop.

"Say, Mister Butcher," Nick almost shouted, for Mister Tingaling was too much out of breath to say a word—"Say, Mister Butcher, did three little boys come here and buy some bologna?"

The butcher was a big tall butcher, oh, ever so tall! And he had his back to them. He had on a long white apron and a big white cap that almost completely hid his head.

He went on working his sausage machine and never turned around.

"What's that you said?" he asked. "I'm a little hard of hearing."

"I said, did you see three little boys?" said Nick. Did three little boys come in here to buy bologna?"

"What did they look like?" asked the butcher, still without turning around.

"They looked like each other," said Nick. "They have pink eyes and pointed ears and sharp noses and they like candy and bologna."

Sudden! the butcher began to laugh. He seemed to laugh all over, clear down to the ground.

And then he crumpled up and broke into pieces, the butcher did. His long white apron and white cap flew off, and the three Gazookumses jumped out of the window. They had been standing on each others' shoulders like clowns do in circuses. Under the long apron no one could see them.

Nancy and Nick couldn't follow, for Mister Tingaling had fainted in to the sausage machine.

(To be continued)

SENSE AND NONSENSE

While driving autos or bargains, it is safer to keep to the right.

FABLE: "Go right ahead," said the traffic cop. "You really needn't have stopped at all. I thought, of course, you knew I was fooling. Never pay any attention to my signals."

It used to be that cows would scare at an automobile. They scare at a horse now.

Definitions.
Detour—Longest distance between two driven points.
Joy Rider—One who rides while we walk.
Jay Walker—One who walks when we ride.

Motorists who continue to let trains beat them to the crossings may read about those who don't.

Here lies one who, for lack of brains, Much time consumed in racing trains To crossings. Now his life is done— The 7:15 local won.

The American farmer will never get rich until he is able to raise something to feed an automobile.

"Old friend, I won't forget you," the luckless motorist sadly said, as he gazed at the ruins of his fliiver, wrecked against a tree. "The payments will go on just the same."

Owner of Ford: "I've got some car. Seven 'pick-ups' to the mile." Owner of Baby Lincoln: "That's nothing on me. Just bought a new horn that says, 'Hello, Girls.'"

A business without a plan is like a fliiver with a busted steering gear.

A taxi driver recently caught a fare to Hartford and while hunting for his fare's address on a side street, an old man wheeling a wheelbarrow crossed the street in front of him. The taxi driver "stepped on his horn" and the shrill shriek caused the old man to stop suddenly in the taxi's path.

The driver jammed on his brakes and yelled at the old man, "Get outta my way. Say you oughta be wheeling a baby buggy!" "Yeah," answered the old man as he leisurely grasped the handles of his wheelbarrow, "and you ought to be in it!"

The supreme test of personality comes when you must tell the taxi driver that your money is in your other pants.

"I saw you in church last Sunday."

"Yes, I am having my car painted. What was the matter with you?"

There was a chauffeur. And his name was Fred; He raced with a train And now he's dead.

You'll have to guarantee garages in connection with the Mansions if you want to induce some people to go to Heaven.

Henry: Did you build a garage for your fliiver?
Ford: Yes, I had to. Caught a couple of ants trying to drag it through a crack under the sidewalk.

Motorist (seeing a road sign out of Walla Walla, Wash.)—It must be that stuff I had in St. Louis.

The other fellow is a person who is expected to drive slow at street crossings.

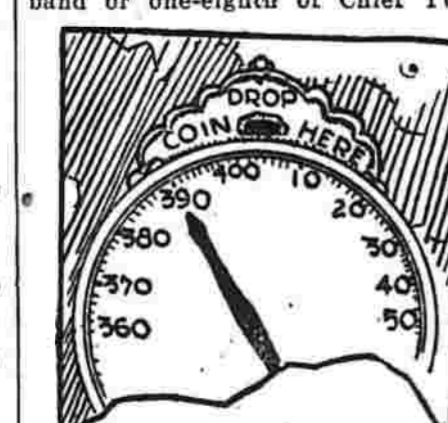
A PUZZLE A DAY

Between sessions Senator Brookhart told this story to his favorite page boy: "Three partners owned a small sheep farm. They kept the sheep out in the field during the day, but when night came the sheep were lodged in a huge barn. This barn was divided into numerous stalls. The partners took turns at bringing the sheep in for the night. And any one of their wives could tell, by merely glancing in the stable, which man had done the work on that particular day, for each had a different method of bedding the sheep. The oldest farmer always put three sheep in one stall. The roly-poly partner put four in a stall, and the youngest man crowded seven sheep into a stall. However, it was the custom of all three men to bed the leader and his mate alone in the first stall.

Under these conditions, what is the fewest number of sheep that these farmers could possess?

Last puzzle answer:
The scale bearing the burden of the sheep Two Moon, his wife and pa-poope tipped at 390 pounds. Mrs. Two Moon weighs 30 pounds more than her husband and baby, or 210 pounds. Her baby weighs 87 1/2 per cent less than her husband or one-eighth of Chief Two

Drop coins here!

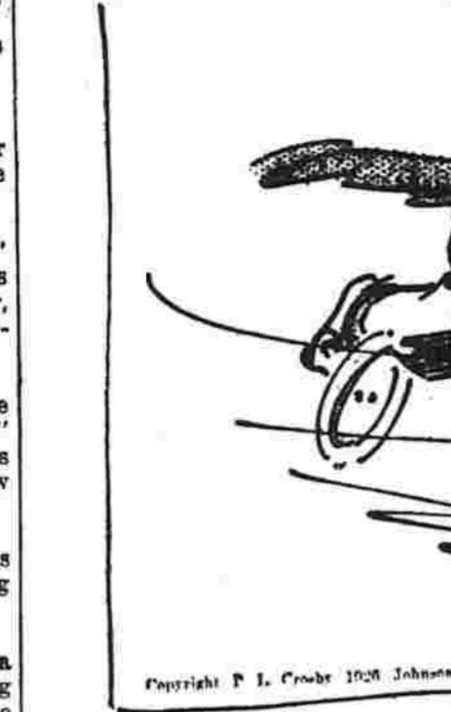


Moon's weight. It therefore weighs 20 pounds and Chief Two Moon weighs 3 times 30 or 150 pounds. To solve this problem subtract 30 pounds from 390 pounds and divide that answer by 2. This gives 180 pounds or the joint weight of baby and father. Add 30 pounds to 180 pounds and you get the mother's weight.

GAS BUGGIES—Hem Gets in Hot Water Again



SKIPPY



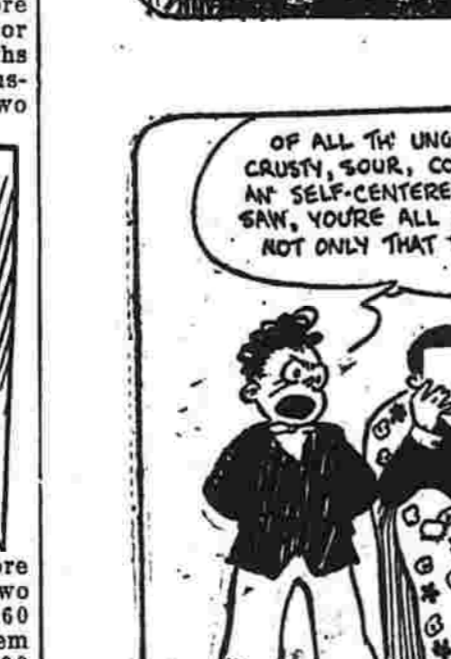
SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FLAPPER FANNY says--



The two things hardest for some girls to keep are secrets and their own opinions.

LITTLE JOE

THE MAN WHO HANGS ON, DESPITE EVERYTHING GETS THERE QUICKER.



Copyright © 1926 by NEA Service, Inc.

Does It Pay to Advertise?



by Swan



by Blosser



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



THE SKIPPER HAS HIT ON A NEW WAY TO GET THE CAR WINDOWS OPEN THIS SPRING.

PUBLIC DANCE
BUCKLAND SCHOOL
Thursday Evening, April 29
Auspices P. T. A.
Case's Orchestra.
Fred Taylor, Prompter.
Gentlemen 40c. Ladies Free.
Come and Have a Good Time.

ABOUT TOWN
Manchester Grange will conduct a rummage sale in the store in the State theater building this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening.
Rev. V. W. Abbey, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church at Rangoon, Burma, will speak on "Missionary Education in the Sunday School" tomorrow evening, when officers, teachers, and their wives and husbands gather at 6:30 for the monthly fellowship supper.
Miss Marguerite Bengs of Park street, local Child Welfare Nurse is in Norwich attending the three-day convention of Child Welfare Workers.

Claude C. Gates of North Elm street has returned to his work in Schaub's Depot Square restaurant after a week's illness.
The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet for business and work at the church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Sewing will be for the Red Cross and all who wish to help are invited.
There will be a well-baby clinic tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the building opposite the Memorial hospital on Haynes street.

Many local residents went to Hartford Sunday and yesterday afternoon to see the flooded condition of the Connecticut river. As usual the people living on the flats on the East Hartford side of the river are moving about in boats.
Home gardeners are loud in their complaints over the cold weather. Outside of peas nothing else can be planted, as the ground is too cold for the seeds to germinate.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet to sew on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. There is Red Cross sewing to be done and all the women of the church are urged to come.

The new ways and means committee of the Buckland Parent Teacher association is planning for a dance to be held at the school-house Thursday evening. Case's orchestra will provide the music and the ladies will be admitted free.

Druggist Elmore C. Packard is ill with bronchitis at his home on Henry street.

Mrs. Paul Heckler of New York City has returned home after spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. William Newbury of Spruce street.

The ladies of St. Bridget's church will hold a rummage sale in a store in the Fuller block tomorrow and Thursday, both afternoons and evenings.

Mrs. Clifford Keif of Oakland street and daughter, Miss Eunice Hamilton, motored to Boston this morning where they will spend the remainder of the week. Miss Marion Robertson who is returning to Abbott Academy, Andover, accompanied them as far as Boston.

James Wilson and Robert Mercer represented the South Methodist Sunday school at the Older Boys' conference in Bloomfield.

All ladies of Center church are invited to the meeting of the Ladies Benevolent society tomorrow at three o'clock in the church parlor. Sewing will be for the Memorial hospital and for the Soldiers' Home in New Haven.

A rehearsal of the Manchester Pictorial orchestra will be held tonight at the Lincoln school at 7:30. Music lovers who have enjoyed hearing pictorial orchestras over the radio will have an opportunity not only to hear but to see such an orchestra with its various instruments at the annual concert in the Harding school, May 14. The program will include music with pep for the pepsy as well as selections from the classical.

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

Tel. 441
TELEPHONE 442.
Groceries.
SPECIAL TO-DAY!

Fancy Royal Scarlet Peas, 20c can.
Old Grist Mill Entire Wheat Flour, 49c box.
Confectionery Sugar, 10c pkg.
3 cans Campbell's Beans, 25c.
3 cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c.
Fancy Creamery Butter, 49c lb.
Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pomeroy Farm, 42c dozen.
Fancy Mixed Cookies, National Biscuit Co., 18c lb.
Premier Salad Dressing, large, 33c.

Pure Lard, 17c lb.
Virden Peaches, 85c can.
Virden Peas, 35c can.

Meats
Native Veal Cutlet, 48c lb.
Loin Veal Chops, 38c lb.
Veal Patties, 3 for 25c.
Pork to Roast, 35c lb.
Legs of Lamb, 39c lb.
Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c.
Rib Lamb Chops, 39c lb.
Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb.
Pot Roast, 25c lb.
Sausage Meat, 30c lb.
Small Sausages, 35c lb.

Fruit
California Oranges, 60c to 79c doz.
Florida Oranges, 70c doz.
2 Grapefruit, 25c.
Bananas, 10c lb.
Baldwin Apples, \$1.10 basket.
Apples, Fancy, 45c dozen.

Vegetables
Dandelions, 30c dozen.
Asparagus, 28c lb.
Spinach, 35c peck.
String Beans, 20c qt.
Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c.
New Cabbage, 9c lb.
Farsley, 10c bunch.
Soup Branches, 10c each.
New Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c.
Beets, 3 bunches for 25c.
Fancy Potatoes, \$1.05 peck.

CAPITAL TOURISTS MEET COL. CHENEY

High School Party Introduced to President Coolidge's Military Aide.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Today in Washington the South Manchester High school party have had a succession of thrills and by the time this paper goes to press we will all be enjoying a motor bus tour of the city including stops at the Lincoln Memorial, the National Cathedral on Mt. St. Albans, and the Rock Creek Zoological Park. The climax of the day was reached at the White House when the party met our own Col. Cheney, President Coolidge's military aide. Special cars took the party to the Pan American Union building where guides gave a description of the exquisite interior of that building. After talking with the parrots, passing into the Hall of the Americas, studying the exhibits from Central and South America, the party went out into the beautiful patio in the rear of the building. The Aztec architecture of the building was the cause of much interesting comment. The art teacher, Miss Condon of the high school, had prepared the group to admire the marble fountain designed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney which is in the interior of the building.

From the Pan American Union building we walked to the American Red Cross building where there were various exhibits both in the museum below and in the receiving rooms on the first floor. The war exhibit was particularly interesting. On the grounds adjacent to the Red Cross building is Continental Hall and the building of the National Hall for the D. A. R. The walk continued to the Corcoran Art Gallery where a pleasant hour was spent studying some of the more important masterpieces and trying to look at many more.

We arrived at the White House at 11:15 just in time to be ushered from the East Room into the especially reserved Green Room, Blue Room and Red Room. It was here that we met Col. Cheney who had graciously provided for the special attention which we received at the White House. The positive decision made some months ago that the President would not receive groups of tourists made it impossible for the Manchester party to enjoy this customary pleasure. However, this disappointment was in part alleviated by the pleasure of meeting Col. Cheney and a little informal gathering in the beautiful East

Room. It was in this room that Nellie Grant was married, and where the coffin of Abraham Lincoln rested. The magnificent chandeliers, priceless vases, the famous gold lined piano, the rich hangings, the ornate furniture, and tastefully chosen rugs, all were objects of admiration and wonder. Immediately after luncheon the party went back to the capitol and visited the Senate chamber. They also went into the House of Representatives and from the gallery tried to understand the process of law making which seemed so unconventional and noisy to the party.

From the capitol the busses took the party on a sight seeing tour of the city. Monday evening, returning late from Annapolis, the entire group went to Keith's theater where a group of seats had been especially reserved for the Connecticut tourists.

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

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

FREE!
Large Box of 2-in-1
Shoe Polish
with Shoe Repair Work
amounting to \$1.00 or over.
The Shoe Repair Man.

SELWITZ
Selwitz Block 10 Pearl St.

RUMMAGE SALE
Ladies of St. Bridget's Parish
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS
Fuller Block, Main Street

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

Special Tonight from 7 to 9 p. m.



SHORT CLUBBY SILK UMBRELLAS

\$2.98

REGULAR PRICES \$4 AND \$5.

And they will render the very best service this wet weather! Good quality silk and silk and gloria covers in two good looking styles, the 10 and 12 rib. Club handles of carved wood. Colors: Garnet, navy, scarlet, green, lavender, and black.

Have you seen the new slicker umbrellas? We have a few at this price in bright plaids to match your slicker. The newest thing out!

UMBRELLAS—MAIN FLOOR.

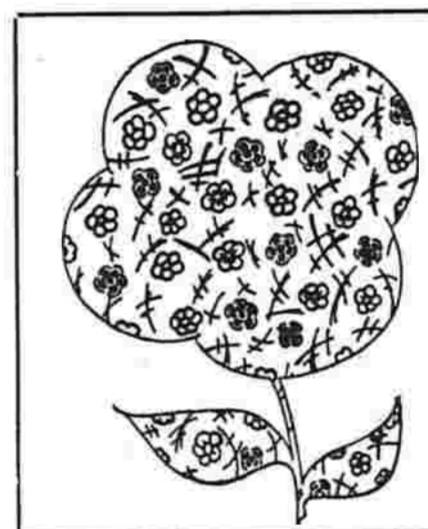
\$1.25 WASH SUITS 79c
Cunning models in sizes 3 to 6 years. Two-piece suits—chambray blouse and corduroy pants. Colors: Tan, blue and gray.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS, 25c
pair 25c
7-8 socks in camel, putty, black and gray. Ribbed with fancy tops.

WOODBURY'S SOAP, 50c
3 cakes 50c
This soap has been on the market for years. Regular 25c a cake.

\$5.98 WIND-BREAKERS \$3.98
For chilly Spring days you will want one of these plaid windbreakers. Dark plaids with knit collar or plaid collar. Sizes 36 to 42.

69c JAPANESE RUGS 49c
Hit and miss colored rugs in size 24x36 inches. Crow foot border and fringed ends. Just what you will want this Spring and Summer for your bedrooms, halls, and bathroom.



2000 Yards Wash Goods 69c yd.

Just think of it! Over 2,000 yards of wash goods—Rayons, Prints, Silk and Cotton Crepes, Rayon and Cotton Crepes—at 69c a yard. Values in this lot up to \$1.25 a yard. New Spring colors and designs.

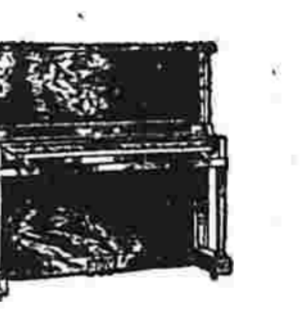
WASH GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

MAY BASKETS 10c - 15c - 25c
MAY BASKET PAPER 5c roll

STATIONERY—MAIN FLOOR.



Middle-Ground Prices



It is a big mistake to think that a satisfactory piano cannot be bought for a moderate price. One of the best investments you can make in a piano, today, is in an instrument that brings a price about midway between the cheapest and the highest priced. Take the

CABLE-NELSON
as an example. This is a piano that will give you 20, 25 or 30 years of satisfactory service, yet your original investment is relatively small. A CABLE-NELSON piano cannot possibly stand you more than \$15 to \$20 a year, if you spread your total investment over the long years of service they give.

2 Years To Pay.
Your present piano taken in part payment.

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE
Piano Tuning.

Used Furniture READ WANT ADS

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

THREE PHONES: CALL 2000
EARLY SERVICE DELIVERY, 8:00 A. M. Closes at 7:45.

All This Week

PINEHURST CREAMERY TUB BUTTER 43c lb.
PURE LARD 16 1/2c lb.
PEA BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

PINEHURST HAMBURG—The demand for this good hamburger continues to increase in a most satisfactory manner. Made from absolutely fresh beef and ground so that all the juice is retained. **25c lb.**

RIBS OF PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF

12c-14c Pound.
All our Corned Beef is corned in our new sanitary tanks—in a brine made of Diamond Crystal Salt and every piece of beef that goes into these tanks must come up to Pinehurst standards of Freshness and Quality.

Pinehurst Market News

Pinehurst will be open until nine o'clock this evening. Drive over—you can park in front of the store (on the west side of the street only), or on both sides of the Turnpike.

First delivery every morning leaves the store at 3 A. M. Orders should be in before 7:45.
In the Meat Department tomorrow you will find:
Tender Fowl for Fricassee.
Roasting Chickens.
Lean Pork Chops.
Round Steak Ground.
Pinehurst Sausage Meat.

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

New Woolens, the Season's Best and Most Popular Fabrics at Greatly Reduced Prices

THIS IS YOUR GREAT CHANCE, LADIES, AT THE PRICE OF THESE OFFERINGS WITH THE AID OF A "PICTORIAL REVIEW" OR "MCALL" PATTERN, WITH THEIR CLEARLY PRINTED INSTRUCTIONS, A NOVICE CAN EASILY MAKE AN UP-TO-DATE FROCK OR OTHER GARMENT AT SMALL EXPENSE TO THEMSELVES. CALL AT OUR WOOLEN DRESS GOODS SECTION AND PERSONALLY EXAMINE THE FOLLOWING TO REALIZE THEIR VALUE.

56-INCH JERSEY TUBING
and Balbriggan, offered in pastel colors, and \$2.25 value.
For **\$1.00** yard.

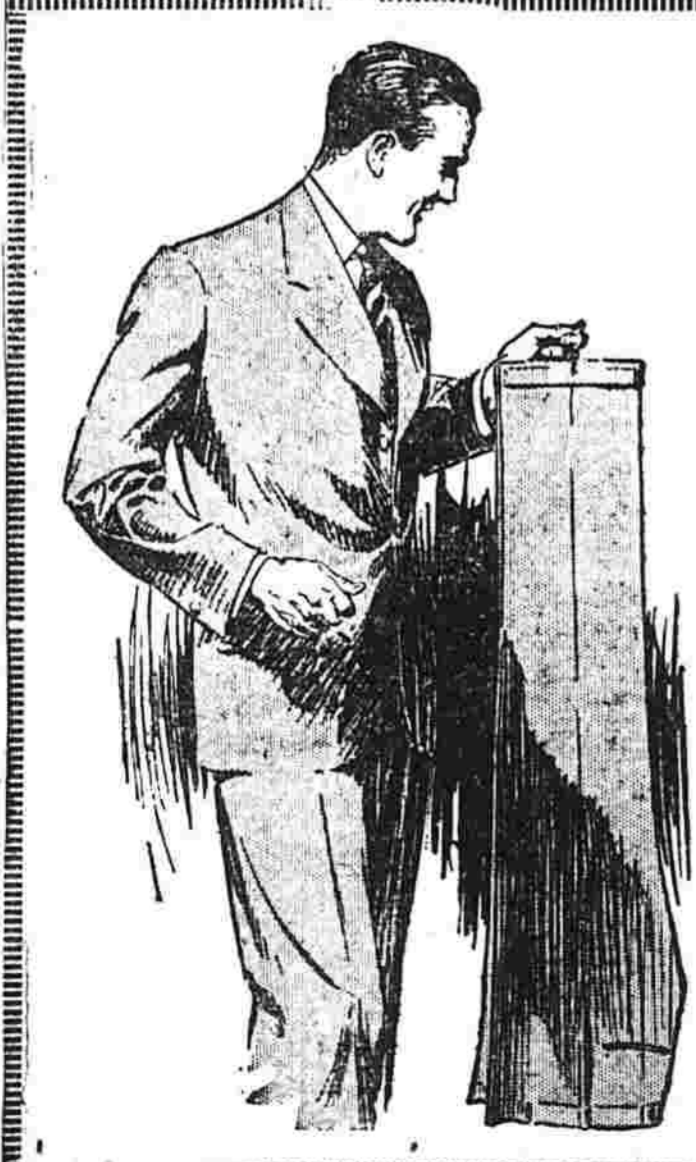
56-INCH POIRET SHEEN
Regular \$3.95 grade, thoroughly shrunk, navy, black and colors.
For **\$2.95** yard.

FRENCH FLANNELS
Regular \$3.50 grade, 56-inch, shrunk, navy, black and new colors.
For **\$2.75** yard.

56-INCH TWEEDS
Worth to \$4.50 yard. New patterns, thoroughly shrunk. Priced
\$1.95 and \$2.95 yard.

56-INCH KASHARINES
Real worth \$4.50 yard, sponged, shrunk and washed, 25 colorings.
For **\$2.29** yard

BORDER WOOLENS
Worth to \$5.50. Imported and domestic. 2 1-4 yards makes a dress. 56-inch.
For **\$2.95** yard.



Extra Trousers

ARE A NECESSITY.

You need them to save your best ones, you need them to be well dressed at your work.
We are offering you a very big assortment for both dress and work.
The qualities are guaranteed to give you service and value. The patterns are correct and well selected. All sizes from 29 to 46. Priced \$3.25 to \$7.50. Can match most any coat.

Khaki Pants

A very good heavy quality at \$2.00. Just what you need to work in your garden.

Glenney's
Next Door to Woolworth's.

You Can't Afford

to sleep on an uncomfortable Bed when you can buy better for the prices at which we are selling them.

WONDERFUL VALUES IN BEDS AND BEDDING FOR THIS WEEK

Made a fortunate purchase—got an extra discount—going to give you the benefit.

BEDS FROM \$5.95 UP.
SPRINGS, FROM \$3.95 UP.

Your choice of 5 standard makes.

MATTRESSES, White Cotton, \$6.95 UP.
PILLOWS, \$2.95 PAIR AND UP.

Baby Strollers, \$6.50 up.
Refrigerators, \$10.50 up.

William Ostrinsky

27 Oak Street
Across the street from old location