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Classified Advertising on Page 6

GALLANT STUNT, RESCUES BABE DOWN AIR PIPE

Little Boy, Lost in Furnace Ventilator, Saved by Fire Chief Coleman Who Goes Into 18 Inch Shaft.

A baby boy is lost.
His little hat and toy wagon are found near an open ventilator shaft. Faint cries can be heard, and they come from the open shaft.
Now picture the mother who is looking for her two year old. Try to see the hopelessness that faces the woman knowing her baby boy has fallen down that pipe. There is no help near.

It Happened Here.
A baby boy did fall down an open ventilator, and a mother did face such a tragedy here late yesterday afternoon. The youngster, Billy Eggleston and the ventilator shaft is part of the heating system at his home on Tolland Turnpike.

The house sits on a wooded hill just west of the Oakland paper mill. It was once the mill superintendent's home. Now Mr. and Mrs. Grant Eggleston and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Catlin occupy the house.

Billy had been playing in the yard yesterday afternoon when his mother decided she would bring him in. He did not answer her calls and she went out to find him. He wasn't in sight. She soon found his hat, and nearby his little wagon.

The galvanized top of the shaft had been pushed out, and when she peered down the hole she heard her baby's cries.

Help Is Summoned.
The telephone soon brought friends of the mother to the scene and Leon Catlin, a garage man, was one of the first to arrive. Catlin went into the house and asked Chief Operator Miss Catherine Cannon to summon aid to the scene. Miss Cannon gathered from the call that someone had buried in a cave and efficiently called every known means of help.

Fire Chief Edward Coleman of the north end department was called. Chief Coleman, William Keyes and Howard Keeney took a fire truck to the scene and arrived with their picks and shovels. Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph Wirtala answered the call. Dr. A. B. Moran dashed to the scene. William P. Quish's ambulance reported. Town workmen responded. All were there at the hurried summons of Chief Operator Cannon.

When Chief Coleman reached the Eggleston home some were digging around the shaft, and others were making ready to send a young man down the ventilator with a rope tied to one foot.

The Task They Faced.
The problem that the rescuers faced was this. The boy was inside the ventilator and about twenty feet from the mouth. The ventilator was buried about four feet below the ground. The entrance to the shaft projected above the ground. A short distance down it inclined about 45 degrees and then went straight into the cellar. Because of the heating pipe arrangement in the cellar it was impossible to reach the boy from that end of the shaft.

The boy must back out of the prison he had entered and he was too young to realize that. He had stopped crying, probably exhausted. His rescuer must go into the pipe head first, get the boy and then back out. The ventilator was only 18 inches wide. There was a grave question whether a grown man could make the turn in the pipe.

Coleman Volunteers.
Chief Coleman wasted little time in thinking of the consequences. He said he would get that boy. And he did.

Now Ed Coleman isn't a little fellow. He has broad shoulders and you wouldn't think he could squeeze them into an 18 inch opening. But the chief crawled down the incline and it could be seen that he had made the turn at the end of the pipe. It was hard work to make that incline, crawling backward, but as soon as he had been reached Coleman was pulled out. He was pulling the youngster after him.

Boy Uninjured.
Dr. Moran examined the boy, who had been imprisoned for two hours. He was exhausted and suffered some scratches. And, he was scared. Otherwise Billy Eggleston was uninjured—perhaps just a little wiser. Coleman was tired out. It was a man-sized job he had done, and it might have had a different ending—one far more tragic. Now Chief Coleman is receiving congratulations—and little Billy is steering clear of holes in the ground.

SEERS' WARNINGS KEEP DOUG OUT OF AIRPLANES

Rome, April 29.—Douglas Fairbanks may perform all sorts of stunts for the motion pictures but he dodges the aeroplane, because no less than three palmists have told him that if he dies he will be killed. This was discovered by Mary Pickford today when Marquis de Pinedo, Italian aviator who is preparing for a world flight, invited Douglas and Mary to make a flight with him.

"I'll go," said Mary, "but not Douglas. Three palmists have told him he'll be killed if he dies."

WHITTEMORE GOES TO NEW YORK CITY

Taken from Buffalo, by Four Detectives—May Be Sent to Maryland for Trial.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 29.—Manacled and guarded by detectives, Richard Whittemore, bandit, was speeding to New York today in a special compartment of a fast express train. He left unexpectedly this morning.

Whittemore, who this week escaped the electric chair at Sing Sing when a jury in Buffalo, trying him for the murder of two bank messengers in a pay car hold-up, disagreed and was discharged, will either be tried for robbery in New York City or be taken later to Baltimore to be tried there for the murder of a guard in the Maryland penitentiary.

Entrained Secretly.
The entrainment of the bandit and the four New York detectives who have him in custody was carried out with utmost secrecy to avoid possible demonstrations.

He was taken from the Erie County Jail, where he has been for nearly a month and whisked away in an automobile followed by other cars containing policemen.

It is understood the disposition of Whittemore—whether he will be tried in New York City for robbery or be sent to Baltimore for trial on the murder charge—will be decided after he reaches his destination. The authorities there were quoted as saying they wanted to know more concerning Maryland's case against Whittemore before they permitted him to go to Baltimore for trial.

VOLSTEAD ABSENT AS SUB GOES OVER

Peruvian Undersea Boat Is Wet With Wine at Launching in New London.

New London, April 29.—With Peruvian officials down here today the Peruvian submarine R-2 slid into the harbor here today from the Groton side, darted to mid-channel, and was brought back to the yards by tugs.

The R-1, sister ship of the sub launched today, will be put into the water here late in May. Meanwhile the R-2 is now being fitted up.

WATERBURY WOMAN IS GYPED \$1200 BY GYPS

Seeks Charm for Husband's Love, Loses Cash to Romany Sorcerer.

Waterbury, April 29.—A Waterbury woman whose name is being withheld by local police has been fleeced of \$1,200 by a band of Gypsies that was here Friday and Saturday and now is being sought, according to the police.

Seeking a charm to make her long missing husband return, the woman drew \$1,200 from a bank here on Friday and permitted a Gypsy woman to sew it into the owner's dress under injunction that it should remain there until today.

Opening the dress today the woman found a single one-dollar bill on a pile of newspaper clippings.

NINE BAGS IN TONIGHT'S NATIONAL BALLOON RACE

Little Rock, April 29.—Perfect weather and ideal flying conditions, with clear skies and a moderate southwest wind, today promised an auspicious setting for the national balloon races here, starting at 5 p. m. today, when nine balloons representing entries from the United States army air service and various private manufacturing concerns and municipal flying clubs, will take off.

50 FT. HIGHWAY FOR KEENEY ST. OWNERS FAVOR

Informal Hearing Brings Out 24 Residents at Select- men's Meeting—Woman Asks for Medical Aid.

Residents from the wide, open spaces out on Keeney street were before the Board of Selectmen last night to give the Town Fathers their ideas on the street lines which should be established there. Keeney street is one of the oldest highways in Manchester—the lines have been established at two different times and then lost. It was the purpose in view of re-establishing the street lines so that an accurate building line can be later set that the Selectmen called the property owners into an informal hearing last night.

Twenty-four different properties were represented and three quarters of them favored the 50 foot highway width that the Board of Selectmen proposed. There were several who favored a 40 foot width because the wider highway would necessitate cutting into their front yards.

Line Is Needed.
Mayor Robert V. Treat explained to the property owners that it was not the desire of the town to put a 50 foot roadway through at the present time. It is necessary to establish some highway line so that in the future, if necessary, a sufficiently wide road can be constructed at a minimum of trouble.

It was brought out that in selling building lots on Keeney street owners must give deeds of land at a certain depth with the front and back lines variable because there is no highway line to go by. If a 50 foot highway line is established in the town will have a definite line from which to set building lines and carry out improvements in the future.

Oldest Highway.
Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen explained that he had delved into the records of both Manchester and Hartford to learn the original lines of Keeney street. He said that highway lines were established there previous to 1753 because there is a record on file of a 66 foot highway there at that time. Mayor Treat explained to the property owners that the original line of Keeney street was 66 feet wide.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Pirate and His Captive



George Grantham, star first baseman for the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, is going to be married very shortly. He is shown with the future Mrs. Grantham, Miss Ruby Gates, of Kingman, Arizona.

MAD PHILADELPHIA THUG KILLS WOMAN

Adds Two Attacks to List of Three Murders and Reign of Terror.

Philadelphia, April 29.—With one woman hacked and clubbed to death and another dying as the result of a fateful attack, police are seeking a maniacal murderer who has terrorized North and West Philadelphia for months.

The latest victim, Mrs. T. J. Walsh, 48, was found in her home with her throat slashed and her head crushed from a terrific blow. Stuffed in the woman's mouth was a man's handkerchief. Her body was found under the bed, but authorities found no signs of a struggle. A bloodstained razor was found on a bureau.

Finger Prints.
Detectives of the homicide squad were convinced that the slayer of Mrs. Walsh is the same person who recently strangled three women in the Northeast section of Philadelphia, following numerous attacks on West Philadelphia women.

The theory is strengthened, they say, by the similarity of finger prints found in Mrs. Walsh's home and at the house where Addie Bradley, negro maid, who is in a critical condition as the result of an attack earlier this week, was employed.

TREASURY BALANCES.

Washington, April 29.—Treasury balance as of April 27: \$340,359,055.27.
Balance as of April 26: \$345,686,574.00.

Painted Jazz Stirs Art Controversy in London

Sensational Picture Hung in Royal Academy Has Naked Girl Dancing to Sax Music of Negro in Ruins of Art Works.

London, April 29.—The influence of jazz on modern youth, as depicted in a painting hung in this year's Royal Academy, has aroused a storm of controversy involving both art and ethics.

"The Breakdown" is the title of the painting, which was executed by John B. Souter, a London artist, and it is easily the sensation of the Academy preview.

"The Breakdown" represents a silk-hatted American negro saxophonist playing jazz, while a proud, boyish figured, bobbed-hair dancing girl, who has discarded even her orange stockings and green jade slippers, dances madly. Wearing only green jade earrings, the dancing girl's slim white body contrasts vividly with the coal black hue of the musician, who is pictured giving all his attention to his saxophone and none to the fair dancer, whose arms are lifted up in the wild abandon of the dance.

On Ruins of Art.
In the background are the grey ruins of ancient classical statuary. The negro musician sits on what is said by some to be in the broken statue of an Augustan soldier, while others maintain that it is a broken figure of Britannia. The discarded clothing of the girl dancer is thrown carelessly over the broken statuary.

Those who have seen the picture in the preview are inclined to condemn it as "too jazzy" to be shown along with royal portraits and other more sombre works in the exhibition. Others criticize the work as verging too close to the racial question, while Souter's defenders maintain that he has caught the spirit of jazz, rendering in paint the abandon of modern syncope.

FEMININE BLOC FIGHTS MOVIE CENSOR LAWS

Three Women Members of Congress Denounce Move to Put Films Under Fed- eral Board's Control.

Washington, April 29.—Federal censorship of motion pictures was strongly condemned today by the three women comprising the "feminine bloc" in Congress.

From the home rather than from the federal government must come the moral standards which will assure a demand for clean, wholesome pictures, in the belief of Reps. Florence P. Kahn, (R., Cal.), Mary T. Norton, (D., N. J.), and Edith Rogers, (R., Mass.).

All were agreed that the individual communities and states, rather than the government, assisted by proper laws, were the proper sources from which censorship should originate.

No Reason For Bills.
Rep. Kahn, a member of the education committee now considering two bills which would establish rigid federal censorship of all films, said today there was "absolutely no reason why either should be enacted."

"They talk about how movies are degrading modern youth," said Mrs. Kahn, "and forget that parents, not the government, are responsible for their proper upbringing. It is the duty of parents to rear children with an appreciation of morality. If this were done and children were not permitted to run loose as soon as they climb out of their cradles, there would be less talk of federal regulation."

Mrs. Kahn strongly defended the progress of motion pictures, and said few industries had developed in such a short time.

Unclean to Evil Minds.
"The best pictures today," she said, "are the cleanest. The public wants historical works and the products of great authors and it is getting them. Many of the so-called 'unclean' pictures are unclean only to the evil minded."

Mrs. Norton thoroughly agreed in the need of more home and less governmental training.

"I would like to see most of the bureaus abolished," she said. "Particularly the ones that intrude on purely sectional policies. It is up to the state and not the federal government to determine what is moral and immoral, in motion pictures, for instance."

MILK PRICE CUT OFF UNTIL FIRST OF JUNE.

Norwich, April 29.—Milk producers in this district were notified today that the proposed cut of one cent per quart in milk will not be put in effect on May 1 but will be started on June 1. Lack of suitable spring pasturage because of the continued cold weather is given as the reason for keeping the price up.

FRANCE RECEIVES U. S. BEST TERMS

Washington, April 29.—France has been given a "take it or leave it" proposition containing America's minimum terms for funding the war debt of \$4,200,000,000. It was officially disclosed at the treaty today, and the French cabinet is now presumably considering the figures proposed.

The American terms were contained in a counter-proposal handed to Ambassador Berenger on Tuesday, and cabled to Paris. A reply is expected not later than tomorrow.

FRANCE INCREASES OFFER.

Paris, April 29.—France has increased the amount of the loan to \$4,200,000,000. The French cabinet is now presumably considering the figures proposed.

ORANGE PEEL FATAL TO LEACH, NIAGARA SHOOTER

Christ Church, New Zealand, April 29.—Bobby Leach, who achieved fame when he went over Niagara Falls in a barrel, died today of injuries received in slipping on an orange peel. Leach, who made the perilous journey over the falls without receiving a scratch, broke his leg when he slipped on the orange peel. Complications set in following an amputation, causing death.

VANDERBILT PAPERS NEARING THE ROCKS

Young Publisher's Family Quits After Furnishing More Than Million.

New York, April 29.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who at 23 is president and director of the Vanderbilt Newspapers, Inc., has reached a crisis in his journalistic career. He needs \$300,000 to continue financing his patrimony of \$1,500,000 willed papers over the next six months.

Unless this money is forthcoming, and young Vanderbilt hopes it will be, it may mean the retirement of the papers and of Vanderbilt himself, according to an announcement made public today by the young publisher's attorney, Dudley Field Malone.

The Vanderbilt Newspapers, Inc., owns "The Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News," "The San Francisco Illustrated Daily Herald," "The Miami Daily Tab," a photograph syndicate service, and two magazines. "The Vanderbilt Weekly," and "The Vanderbilt Farmer."

Crisis on Friday.
Young Vanderbilt's financial affairs reached a serious point last Friday, it was revealed, when his father, Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, refused to advance further his son's newspapers. The elder Vanderbilt already had advanced \$1,050,000 on demand notes to his son in the last sixteen months.

"I'm going to get through all right," young Vanderbilt said, confidently. "I'm going to fight it through."

He said he is willing to pledge his string of three tabloid newspapers to his parents and held by his parents, to raise the \$300,000. He made public his difficulties, he said, in order to let the 5,000 stockholders in his corporation know "the situation."

Father Has "Aversion."
Young Vanderbilt admitted his father had an "aversion" for the newspaper business. The elder Vanderbilt refused further support in his son's enterprises after he had employed a staff of technical experts to investigate the status of the newspapers.

The present crisis in the Vanderbilt papers was caused, young Vanderbilt said, by mismanagement on the business side which he had turned over to subordinates while he directed the editorial policies. The business management was guilty, he said, of "plain mistakes" and a mistaken policy of over expansion.

Negotiations are now under way for raising the \$300,000 in cities where the Vanderbilt newspapers are located. It is Vanderbilt's and Malone's belief, they said, that these negotiations with bankers would yield the necessary sum.

Young Vanderbilt entered the newspaper business as a reporter on New York newspapers after he had returned from the World War. Later he went into the syndicate and newspaper publishing business. His newspapers, Vanderbilt revealed today, represented an investment of slightly more than \$5,000,000.

HEALY WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE AGAIN

Attorney-General to Retire from Political Office at End of Present Term.

Hartford, April 29.—Attorney-General Frank E. Healy announces definitely that he will not be a candidate for re-election to his present office next fall and that he will not seek any other political honors. He has been attorney-general since 1918.

TWO GET 60 DAY SENTENCES AND ARE FINED FOR FRAUD CAMPAIGN IN GREENWICH.

Greenwich, April 29.—Convicted of being bogus magazine agents, William Reilly and Patrick Murtagh, both of New York, were today sentenced by Judge James R. Mead in town court to serve 60 days each in jail and to pay fines of \$500 each. The men were arrested after working here for six days ostensibly as agents of a New York Catholic publication, "Truth."

URGE GENERAL STRIKE OVER BRITISH COAL

London, April 29.—A general strike has been recommended by the Trades Union Congress in the event that a settlement of the dispute in the coal industry is not reached by tonight, according to a statement circulated by the Central News this afternoon.

TAKE ITALIAN RUM CHIEF IN CICERO SLAYING

McSwiggin's Death Now Be- lieved Incident to Killing of Members of Rival Bootleg Faction.

Chicago, April 29.—With the arrest today of Ralph Capone, brother of "Scarface Al" Capone, the three-fold investigation into the gang killing in Cicero Tuesday night of "Billy" McSwiggin, chief aide to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, started definitely on its way.

With McSwiggin were shot down James H. Doherty, challenger of the right of the Torrio-Capone combination to control the beer and gambling rackets of Cicero and Tom Duffy, politician.

The triple inquiry is taking the following course: Examination today by Crowe of a score of gangland leaders among more than 200 now in jails in Chicago and Cicero.

Efforts by both political enemies of Crowe and by disinterested persons connected with the Chicago Crime Commission to obtain a special prosecutor and special grand jury to go into all phases of gang killings which have taken 29 lives in Chicago this year.

Business Men on Jury.
Coroner's inquest at 2 o'clock this afternoon over the bodies of McSwiggin, Doherty and Duffy, the jury to be composed of business leaders of Chicago this year. Ralph Capone and his wife, Peggy, were taken in a raid on their Cicero apartment. In the apartment police found three books of instruction and a cleaning rod for a Thompson machine gun. It was a Thompson machine gun that riddled the bodies of the three men.

Four rifles camouflaged as curtain rods, hung on the windows in the front room.
Seven high-powered rifles were found in the clothes closets.
Five revolvers were found in a dresser drawer.
Capone was found sleeping with an automatic under his pillow. Charles Facchetti, taken in the raid, slept similarly.
Among Facchetti's effects were found a Cicero police special star.

\$12,000 Apartment.
The contents and furnishings of the beautiful apartment from Oriental rugs to radio were estimated at \$12,000.
Crowe questioned Capone this morning. He seeks the whereabouts of "Scarface Al" known with John Torrio as the dictator of Cicero crime and politics.

As the killing of McSwiggin is now reconstructed in police theory, it is said that Jim Doherty was the man the Torrios and runners were after—Doherty, and possibly Miles O'Donnell. The deaths of McSwiggin and Duffy, Crowe believes, were incidental. It is not thought the killers knew McSwiggin was in the party.

Miles O'Donnell is now believed to have been the fourth man in McSwiggin's car—the man who ran. Yesterday it was thought that the O'Donnells had fled with Doherty out with Doherty. Today police are working on the belief that the Torrio-Capone gang, long dominant in Cicero sought to get Doherty and Miles O'Donnell in a final showdown with the O'Donnells' challenge to the Italians.

Gang Rivalry.
The O'Donnells originally, police records show, started beer running in Cicero. Then came the Italians, put business methods into the business and by superior organization took over what the O'Donnells had started in a small way.

In recent months the O'Donnells have been creeping back. Investigators were still working on clues discovered in the death car, a bloody tablecloth and five hats, one known to have been McSwiggin's, one Doherty's and one Duffy's, with the other two unaccounted for.

Crowe Indignant.
State's Attorney Crowe refused to take charge of the state's interests at the inquest this afternoon into the killings.

In the first statement since he declared right after the murder that he would get the killers of the "hanging prosecutor," Crowe denounced moves for a special prosecutor and a special grand jury, proposed by some civic organizations this morning.

He declared further that he would not impanel a special grand jury of his own in the McSwiggin case.

The Chicago crime commission is studying the possible legal moves necessary to get a special grand jury and a special prosecutor.

Fresh Fish at Pinehurst Tomorrow.—Adv.

LOCAL STOCKS

Table of local stock prices including Aetna Gas & Sur., Aetna Life, Automobile, Conn. General, Hartford Fire, etc.

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including At. Gulf, W. I., Am. Beet Sug., Am. Sugar Ref., etc.

THIN MEN SKINNY MEN RUN DOWN MEN NERVOUS MEN

Advertisement for Cod Liver Oil, describing its benefits for thin, skinny, run down, and nervous men.

Advertisement for Frigidaire Electric Refrigeration, featuring the slogan 'Buy Frigidaire on easy terms' and listing Alfred Grezel as the representative.

Table of stock prices for NY, NH & H, Pa., Am. Pet., Pennsylvania, etc.

50 FT. HIGHWAY FOR KEENEY ST. FAVORED

Article discussing the proposed 50-foot highway for Keeney Street, favored by property owners.

BRISTOL MAN CHOKES HIS WIFE TO DEATH

Report on the murder of a woman in Bristol, where a man choked her to death.

VICTOR NAPOLEON IN CRITICAL STATE

News of the critical condition of Prince Victor Napoleon, head of the Bonapartes.

DANBURY MILL TO BE SOLD BY RECEIVER

Announcement that the Danbury Mill is to be sold by a receiver.

500 FIGHT FIRE IN A BAY STATE WOOD

Report on a fire in a bay state wood, where 500 men fought the blaze.

POLICE COURT

Police court proceedings including Charles Lanz of Rockville pleading guilty.

U. S. ASKS ITALY TO RELEASE ABBOTT

U.S. request for Italy to release John Adams Abbott of Boston.

FORNER LOCAL MAN KILLED IN JERSEY

Manchester relative killed in Jersey while attending the funeral of Harry Shaw.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE TO BE OPEN NIGHTS

Collector George H. Howe to open office nights to accommodate taxpayers.

HUSBAND STARTS SUIT, WIFE GETS THE DIVORCE

Divorce proceedings between a husband and wife.

MAY DEPORT TRIO FOR ADVOCATING ANARCHY

Three men facing deportation for advocating anarchy.

STILL TRAIL LAWYER IN MILK SCANDAL

Lawyer still involved in the milk scandal.

PECORA FINDS NEW YORK GRAFT WAS SPLIT THREE WAYS; 'CAR' TO TAKE SENTENCE

Peccora's findings on the New York graft scandal.

TOLLAND

Obituary notice for Mrs. Elizabeth Terry Tolland.

390 FIGHT FIRE IN A BAY STATE WOOD

Another report on a fire in a bay state wood, with 390 men fighting.

NEW BAKING FIRM IS FORMED HERE

Formation of a new baking firm in Manchester.

Is Poor Policy To Call Police With No License

Editorial discussing the policy of calling police without a license.

FARM REVOLT IN G. O. P. LOOMING

Warning of a farm revolt in the G.O.P. due to agricultural issues.

NEW BOOK ON PHILOSOPHY AT SOUTH END LIBRARY

New philosophy book available at the South End Library.

SURPRISE FOR MRS. EMMA SHIPMAN

Surprise party for Mrs. Emma Shipman.

CARD OF THANKS

Card of thanks for help received during a difficult time.

BEATEN TO DEATH ON SENECA'S RESERVATION

Tragic death on the Seneca reservation.

HEARD BY LOCAL PEOPLE MOTORED UP TO MRS. JOHN LARSON'S HOME IN COVENTRY YESTERDAY

Local people motored to Coventry to hear Mrs. Larson.

STATE

Large advertisement for 'STATE' vaudeville acts, listing performers like Dale and Delane, Mattyee Lipnard and Co., etc.

Is Poor Policy To Call Police With No License

Continuation of the editorial on calling police without a license.

FARM REVOLT IN G. O. P. LOOMING

Continuation of the article on a farm revolt in the G.O.P.

NEW BOOK ON PHILOSOPHY AT SOUTH END LIBRARY

Continuation of the notice about the new philosophy book.

SURPRISE FOR MRS. EMMA SHIPMAN

Continuation of the surprise party report.

CARD OF THANKS

Continuation of the card of thanks.

BEATEN TO DEATH ON SENECA'S RESERVATION

Continuation of the report on the death on the reservation.

HEARD BY LOCAL PEOPLE MOTORED UP TO MRS. JOHN LARSON'S HOME IN COVENTRY YESTERDAY

Continuation of the report on the motoring party.

STATE

Continuation of the 'STATE' vaudeville advertisement.

The Guard Report

Weekly news items from Manchester's N. G. Companies.

DANCING EXHIBITION AT EAST SIDE REC. CENTER

News of a dancing exhibition at the East Side Recreation Center.

STAMFORD GAMBLERS DODGE JAIL AT LAST

Stamford gamblers finally sentenced to jail.

WOMEN FIGHT LAWS FOR MOVIE CENSORS

Women fighting laws for movie censorship.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH 'DIAMOND DYES'

Advertisement for Diamond Dyes to beautify clothing.

BETTY COMPSON in 'Counsel for the Defense'

Advertisement for Betty Compson's play 'Counsel for the Defense'.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH 'DIAMOND DYES'

Continuation of the Diamond Dyes advertisement.

BETTY COMPSON in 'Counsel for the Defense'

Continuation of the Betty Compson advertisement.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH 'DIAMOND DYES'

Continuation of the Diamond Dyes advertisement.

BETTY COMPSON in 'Counsel for the Defense'

Continuation of the Betty Compson advertisement.

Advertisement for 'The Guard Report' featuring Betty Compson and other news items.

Advertisement for 'DANCING EXHIBITION AT EAST SIDE REC. CENTER'.

Advertisement for 'STAMFORD GAMBLERS DODGE JAIL AT LAST'.

Advertisement for 'WOMEN FIGHT LAWS FOR MOVIE CENSORS'.

Advertisement for 'BEAUTIFY IT WITH 'DIAMOND DYES''.

Advertisement for 'BETTY COMPSON in 'Counsel for the Defense''.

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Advertisement for 'BEAUTIFY IT WITH 'DIAMOND DYES''.

Advertisement for 'BETTY COMPSON in 'Counsel for the Defense''.

Theatre

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BY ALL MEANS SEE COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE BILL AT STATE TONIGHT

Don't miss the vaudeville bill at the State theatre today, tomorrow or Saturday. The first act on the bill, Dale & DeLane is a flashy surprise diversion. Then Mattie Lipard & Co. give a snappy cycle of character songs. For the third act comes Hunting & Francis, delightful skit of mirth, pep, an act that will please all. The fourth act, Rogers and Donnelly in "The Italian Count", will sure keep you laughing. The vaudeville bill comes to a close with an artistic feast of perfect physical strength, The Three Blanks.

Saturday afternoon Mary Shean vs. Lewis Morino for the Kiddie Charleston championship of the state. The feature picture for today, tomorrow and Saturday is George M. Cohan's "Song and Dance Man."

The progress of Tom Moore in the title part, through the film version of "The Song and Dance Man" according to the research department of the Paramount Long Island Studio, represents a true and virtually complete history of the development of the song and dance type of vaudeville performance. That is to say, Tom Moore starts out with a carnival, works up through the black-face singing and dancing act, which was the outgrowth of Negro minstrelsy, and finally in the scenes of the picture appears as the modern straight song-and-dance vaudeville.

In the role of the vaudeville dancer, played by Hessel Love, is taken "a consideration" the history is complete, for he becomes the star of a musical comedy which is illustrative of the story of many of the stars of legitimate productions of today, including George M. Cohan, himself, author of "The Song and Dance Man" who got his early training on the variety stage.

By all means see the "Counsel for the Defense" now playing at the Circle theatre for a two day run.

Here is a picture that any motion picture fan would enjoy because it has all the necessary qualifications for a good movie. Betty Compson as the star delivers everything required in the way of drama while the supporting cast consists of House Peters, Rockcliffe Fellowes and Jay Hunt add their share to the enacting of a corking good story.

"Counsel for the Defense" is an Associated Exhibitors screen adaptation of the Leroy Scott novel that met with such nation-wide popularity under the title of "The Attorney for the Defense."

Jay Hunt, who will be remembered for his admirable work in "Lightnin'", portrays a somewhat similar role in this picture that of a kindly old vet. As the village doctor he has made a life time fight for improvement in the water conditions of the town and at the opening of the picture the townsfolk are celebrating the opening of the new water-works.

Private interests are at work to gain control of the plant and the old man is framed and faces prison. His daughter (Betty Compson) undertakes his defense when every other attorney turns the case down for political reasons. Despite her efforts the old man is sentenced to prison, but she therein lies the tale and we would not spoil the picture for you by telling you about it.

On the whole it is our opinion that you will enjoy this picture. The co-feature for today and tomorrow, Lefty Flynn in "Sik Lumberjack."

THE FLATTERER.
Poet: I can't find that sonnet anywhere. Eustace must have thrown it into the fire.
Bleaker Half: Don't be silly, Algernon. Eustace can't read.—London Opinion.

APT PUPIL.
Professor: What is the most common conductor of electricity?
Pupil (much at sea): Why—er—
Professor: Wire, correct. Now tell me what is the unit of power.
Pupil (more at sea): The what, sir?
Professor: Yes, the watt, very good.—Christian Science Monitor.

Fresh Fish at Pinehurst Tomorrow.—Adv.

TO INITIATE CLASS OF 34 CANDIDATES

Dilworth-Cornell Post, A. L., to Hold Monthly Meeting Tonight.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102 American Legion, will be held tonight at the School Street Recreation Center starting at 8 o'clock. A class of thirty-four candidates will be initiated.

After the business meeting there will be a couple of classy boxing exhibitions which are being arranged by Walter Olson. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Following are the veterans who will be initiated this evening: E. Harrington, R. J. McKinney, J. Dwyer, J. R. Fogarty, H. Murphy, C. Priess, H. Murrie, R. Von Deck, R. W. Edgar, J. Jaffe, P. Dilworth, T. Gleason, W. Cowles, J. Robinson, J. Farr, F. Edgar, J. McGonigal, E. McNauley, H. Alford, W. Carter, J. Allison, S. Heron, J. S. Fogarty, O. Custer, J. Griffin, L. Genovese, F. Van Ness, A. Cheney, J. Holloran, J. A. Higgins, W. Quish, K. Bailey, J. Fitzgerald, P. Verplanck.

NO "BOOTLEG MILK" CAN BE SOLD HERE

Local Health Board Has a Checking System That is Perfect.

"Bootleg milk" which is causing such a sensation in New York City need not worry Manchester residents. An attempt was made by Vermont dealers to bring milk into this state recently but it was nipped in the bud by the health officials.

The scheme of the Vermont men was to send milk in bulk here and sell it at groceries and small stores. It would be poor quality and cheaper than the local product.

But in Manchester the Health Board has a checking system that is perfect. Dr. Bushnell, the inspector must not only know the quality of the milk, but he must know where it comes from and if the cows are tested for tuberculosis.

"They could not get away with it for over a week," said Dr. Bushnell yesterday.

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.



Patrol 1—Ethel Wilson, leader; Jennie Fitch, corporal.
Patrol 2—Betty Rich, leader; Ella Peckham, corporal.
Patrol 3—Edna Calve, leader; Silvia Smith, corporal.
Patrol 4—Margaret Bushnell, leader; Betty Quimby, corporal.

This troop will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF ST. MARGARET'S CIRCLE

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will observe its second anniversary this evening with a banquet at the Hotel Sheridan. An enjoyable evening has been planned by those in charge. The members are requested to assemble at 7:30.

Mrs. William Cotter is chair-lady of the committee of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Lillian Carney, Mrs. Julia Sheridan, Mrs. Alice Burke, Mrs. Maud Foley and Mrs. May McVeigh.

The entertainment will be in charge of Miss Lucy Danaughy. The decorations were arranged by Mrs. Viola Corzilius, Mrs. Catherine Carney and Mrs. Theresa Milkowski.

SHOWS PROSPER.

London.—There are 15,000,000 pounds invested in travelling shows throughout the British Isles, it was reported at a recent meeting of the British Showmen's Guild. The business used to cater exclusively to children, but now has a large adult patronage as well.

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

DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY.
Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief To Those Who Are Deaf.

A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 3165, 220 to 224 West 42nd Street, New York City. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger—but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C. O. D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—Adv.

GIRL SCOUT BIENNIAL WORLD CONFERENCE

International Leaders Choose U. S. for Camp May 11 to 18.

The first biennial international conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts ever to be held in the United States, will convene this spring at Camp Edith Macy, 35 miles from New York.

More than 450 women delegates representing 39 nations from the Argentine to Liberia and including such remote countries as Finland, Latvia and China, will meet May 11th to May 18th in the first world camp of women ever to be established in this country. Girl Scout and Girl Guide Leaders from the interior and these countries have already started on their long journey to the United States. Some are coming on mule and camel back, others by sled in

Announcement

I am now prepared to do all kinds of CONCRETE WORK

Phone or See **Mark Hewitt**
179 East Middle Turnpike
South Manchester

By this skilled Chef in spotless white, Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise is made; He uses spice and vinegar, The finest oil and eggs, fresh-laid.

Write for free Recipe Book, Calendar and Cooking time table to Richard Hellmann, Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.

HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise

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

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.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Buffalo Market

1097 Main St.

FISH FOR FRIDAY

Delaware Shad 30c lb.

Shore Haddock	12c	Cod Steak	25c
Boston Blue	25c	Butterfish	30c
Liver Mullet	30c	Halibut Steak	40c
Salmon Steak	40c	Large Smelts	30c
Yellow Perch	25c	Pickered	35c
Dressed Bullheads	45c	Large Eels	35c
Flounders	15c	Fresh Herring	15c
Filet of Cod	30c	Filet of Haddock	30c
Filet of Sole	60c	Finnan Haddie	18c
Smoked Filet Haddie	30c	Smoked Blonkers	3 for 25c
Round Clams	25c qt.	Quohags	6 for 25c
Steaming Clams	2 qts. 35c	Oysters	.38c pt.
Deep Sea Scallops	.85c pt.		

Fresh Fruit

Large Florida Oranges, dz.	50c
Grapefruit, ea.	10c
Pineapples	18c, 2 for 35c
Mushrooms, lb.	55c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 for 25c
Fresh Spinach, peck	25c
Celery Hearts	20c bunch
Large Cucumbers	25c
Asparagus, lb.	28c
Onions, 6 lbs.	25c
Peppers, 2 qts.	25c
Dandelions, peck	50c
Tomatoes, lb.	35c
Navel Oranges, doz.	25c
Tangerines, doz.	25c
Green Peas, quart	22c
String Beans	22c

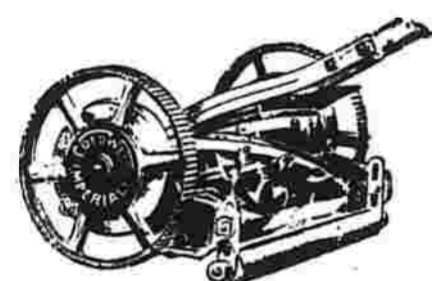
Meat Department

Creamery Tub Butter	44c
Pork Sausages	25c
Pork Sausage Meat	22c
Veal Chops	25c
Pork Chops	28c

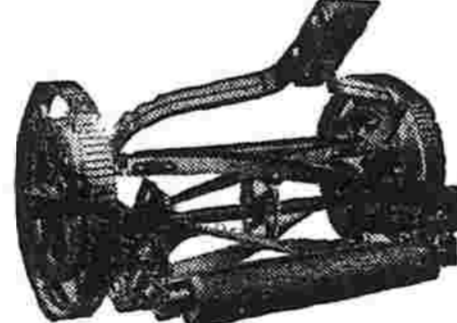
Native Potatoes pk 88c

Lawn Mowers-- All Grades in Coldwell Manufacture

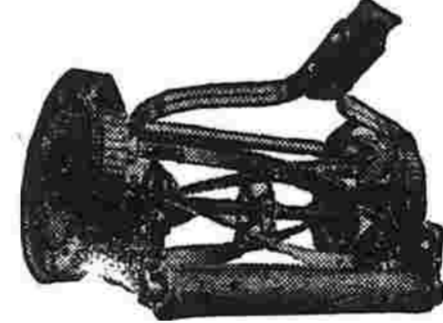
EASY RUNNING - DURABLE - CLEAN CUTTING



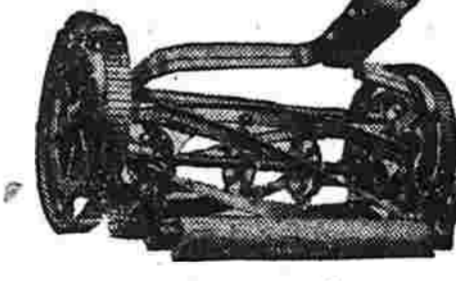
New Imperial Roller Bearing
Five blades, dirt-proof gear case, Hyatt roller bearings, self-oiling knives of best tool steel, self-sharpening.
18-inch cut\$20.50
20-inch cut\$21.75



Interstate
High wheel, ball bearing, light and easy to handle. Cuts fine with little effort.
16-inch cut\$13.00
18-inch cut\$14.00



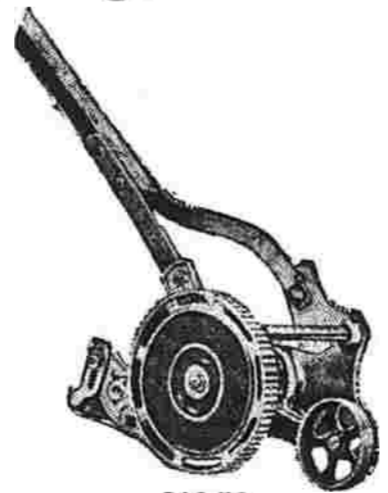
Newport
Similar to the Lakewood but with bronze bearings, crucible steel blades with a 9-inch wheel.
16-inch cut\$10.00
18-inch cut\$10.50



Ambassador
A high grade light weight mower at medium price. Ball bearing with gears enclosed.
16-inch cut\$14.00
18-inch cut\$15.00

High Wheel Imperial
Adjustable bronze bearings, four blades, knives of crucible steel, built to stand hard service.
20-inch cut\$20.50

Lawn Edger and Trimmer



\$10.50

Jewell

A good low priced mower. 16-inch cut, only \$8.75.

Lakewood

Best all around ball bearing mower to be had at the price.
18-inch cut\$12.75



Garden Barrows
Garden Barrows, No. 4\$7.00
Garden Barrows, No. 3\$6.75
Regal No. 2B Steel Tray\$8.00
Apokeeping No. 1 Concrete\$7.50
Steel No. 75A, Concrete\$8.50



Canal Barrows
Full Bolted, Steel Wheel\$4.50

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Take one, try it, and if it is not as we represent it and not satisfactory, bring it back and we will refund your money.

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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ely Oct. 1, 1851

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

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1926.

POLICEMEN.

The case of Police Officer Rudolph Wirtalla—who only escaped leaving the Manchester force under a cloud by reconsidering his determination to resign and resolving to stand trial on what proved to be a rather tenuous arraignment before the commissioners—ought to be of value to the personnel of the police department.

What it demonstrated, particularly, aside from the readiness of citizens to believe evil of just about any policeman who is at all active in the discharge of his duty—which is something that authority cannot prevent—is the peculiar necessity of an officer's watching his step in minor matters. St. Paul might have been talking, with especial effect, to a group of policemen when he issued his warning to avoid the appearance of evil.

It is entirely possible for a police officer to be energetic, courageous both morally and physically, attentive, zealous and alert, as well as scrupulously honest, and yet spoil the whole business by a certain lightness of bearing and lack of dignity, either on or off duty.

Actually, to speak of a policeman as being "off duty" is to use a term relatively. He is never, really, completely off duty. He is always a policeman, always has the same power of arrest and, in degree, is always under obligation to exercise his authority in an emergency. He is not at any time entirely separable from his job in the same sense as is a factory employe or a clerk in a store.

And it is in this light that the public thinks of him. In a way he always represents the law and its dignity. It is part of his business to comport himself accordingly. And if in any degree he falls short of doing so he may expect to receive plenty of criticism.

It is with an implied understanding to live up to his responsibilities all the time, not merely during the hours of his tour of duty, that a policeman becomes a member of a department, big town or little. And any time he forgets to conduct himself accordingly there is trouble ahead for him.

IN ROME.

Probably before this is printed the young American, Abbott, jailed at Rome when a native guide whose face he had slapped denounced him to the police as having insulted the dignity of Fascism and the splendorous glory of Mussolini, will have been released. Marvelous and majestic and all-powerful and the rest of it as the new young Rome is, it is hardly likely to carry its sense of grandeur to the point of boycotting by American tourists. And it is hardly likely that many Americans will keep on going to Italy, and doing as much as they have been doing to keep that awesome empire from starving to death, if they are to be cast into a dirty jail every time they look without admiration at a Black-shirt.

Young Abbott, to be very sure, was neither within his rights nor at all wise in slapping the face of an impudent Roman in Rome. Any young American who goes to Italy with the notion that he can go about slugging every unpleasant person he comes into contact with, in these days, is heading for trouble, of course—there are too many Fascists who really believe all the Mussolini bunk about their being supermen, and they will not stand having their faces slapped unless well paid for it.

But that is not the point. The point is that under present Italian law no tourist is safe who dares to speak the thoughts that are in him about dictatorships and slave drivers and political bank artists, if there is a Roman guide or a Neapolitan beggar within hearing distance of him. And it is becoming increasingly difficult for Americans to restrain that kind of comment while in Italy.

So that perhaps the best solution of the problem, after young Mr. Abbott has been set free, would be for Yankees to take themselves and their money elsewhere. The world

is wide and Mussolini does not yet boss it all, whatever his hopes may be.

HALF-GROWN.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Sloan Chesser, Englishwoman, deserves a place in fame exactly on a level with King Solomon. When she said that extremists of all kinds, from reds to ultra conservatives, are merely people who have never really grown up but have remained permanently in a state of mental childhood, she said something.

There are millions of them, all the way from nineteen to ninety and of both sexes, and they are as they are because they are immature. They have traveled only half the road to ripened judgment and tolerance and then have sat down by the wayside, fully satisfied that the place they have come to is the place where they were going which it isn't.

That would not so greatly matter if it were not for the circumstance that, not outgrowing childhood, they have not outgrown childhood's cruelty—than which there is no more astonishing phenomenon in nature.

Childhood knows no charity, it knows no tenderness toward its fellows. The grisley way in which children seize upon one another's shortcomings and infirmities and taunt each other with them, the manner of their putting their companions' most sensitive feelings to the torch of snobbery and uncharity, are notorious.

Grown people get over these animal-like hardnesses; time and experience and knowledge of the hearts and souls of their fellows work mellowing wonders for the human conscience. But so many never do grow up! And so we have wars, and religious quarrels and sumptuary law making and every sort of childish bullying and oppression and insistence on our own way, through thick and thin, and name-calling and face-making and abuse and contumely.

Too many of us are still twelve years old.

U. S. RADIO.

Radio pops up in the political field as from two sources comes opposition to the proposition to place control of the ether lanes in the hands of an executive agency. The Senate Interstate Commerce committee votes for a commission plan of radio control, taking that duty out of the hands of the administration direct, and on the floor appears Democratic opposition to placing broadcasting supervision in the hands of any body subject to the orders of the President.

President Coolidge in the past has frankly favored executive control of radio, probably because it was the natural thing to do with such an enthusiast as Secretary Hoover urging that course. And it was on the strength of this administration attitude that the House passed the White bill, which would create a separate division in the Commerce Department, answerable to Mr. Hoover, and, through him, to the President.

But the opposition in the Senate committee, which has already decided to divorce radio from direct administration control, ought to be received in the White House as a blessing in disguise. There is more dynamite in responsibility for radio, to the administration, than in all the agricultural relief schemes that have ever been invented.

Imagine the popularity of an administration, with the mill run of American radio fans, after the impression has gone out, as it inevitably would, that the President himself is the boss of the whole works, and then after six months of continued static, fading, howls and bum programs!

This is not a joke. To fix responsibility for the country's radio on this or any other administration would be to simply ruin the head of that administration with the public. The Senate committee is doing President Coolidge a service of much value.

NEWSPAPERING.

Young Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., after an experience of a few minutes in the newspaper business, became a publisher and editorial director of a chain of three newspapers, two magazines and a photographic service. Besides the capital originally invested—and he says there are 5,000 stockholders in his enterprises—the enterprising young editor-publisher has had over a million dollars from his dad in the last sixteen months and is now in urgent need of \$300,000 more to save the situation. His family utterly refuses to put up another cent, and Cornelius says he is going to get the money somewhere else, even if he has to hock his private fortune of a million and a half, which his grandpa left him, in order to get it.

We do not rejoice over the difficulties in which this aspiring young man finds himself. But one would have to be a little more or less than human, in this newspaper game, if there were not, in the Vanderbilt

tragedy, just an atom of sardonic amelioration to the members of the profession not directly concerned.

The assumption that a youngster, fresh from college, no matter how clever he may be, needs no experience, no training, no period of hard and bitter work, no preparation of any kind, in order to assume the headship of one newspaper, let alone a group of them, is one which gets the goat of just about everybody in the business.

When young Mr. Vanderbilt has spent all his money and his chain of newspapers is gone to pot, if he wants to be a real newspaperman in the course of time, let him get a job and stick to it for ten or a dozen years and then, when he gets another fortune—as in all probability he will—he can start over again with some chance of success.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES F. STEWART.

Washington, April 29.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is a strap hanger.

He says he can't afford an automobile. What this has to do with his not having one I don't know. The automotive industry would be ruined if many people allowed themselves to be influenced by what they can or can't afford, in the matter of owning machines.

The same street car brought the senator and me down town the other day, dangling from adjoining straps.

Borah has an interesting face to study. It has a bulldogish look. Not that it's unamiable. A bulldog, unaroused, is an amiable animal, but his visage is blunt, stubby, rough-hewn, with a slight tendency of the upper lip to twitch back occasionally, disclosing an ominous eyetooth.

Even so with Borah. His face, in repose, isn't fierce, but it suggests a face which, if it grabbed you by the leg, would take a crowbar to pry loose.

Borah's get-up resembles a prosperous farmer's—an old-time farmer, when there were some prosperous ones left.

As he swung from his strap, he held his black slouch hat in his free hand. He has a round bald spot on the crown of his head, about three inches in diameter. He could cover it up if he'd brush some of the rest of his hair over it but he doesn't seem to care.

In physical appearance Borah is of the reinforced concrete type. He doesn't look as if he'd sway and he doesn't look as if he'd break.

I take due note of the fact that Borah can afford a horse, and the kind he rides costs about as much as a reasonably good automobile. Besides, a horse's upkeep, these times, when he's a curiosity and has to be provided for as such, probably is more than an auto's would be.

However, the senator doubtless means he can't afford both a horse and an automobile, and, of the two, he prefers a horse.

It's a reactionary attitude. How a man who prides himself on his progressive-ism can assume it, I think most Americans will find it hard to understand. I don't pretend to explain it. I only quote what Borah says.

Another thing that stumps me is the way these wild westerners of today ride.

I suppose it's natural for a legislator from New England, or Central Park or Virginia or Maryland to get into a pair of whipcord

breeches and pigskin puttees, arm himself with a riding crop, climb aboard a racing saddle with 13-inch stirrups, and go bobbing off at a hard trot, like a man going to an English fox hunt.

But, in my time out west, this would have been considered ridiculous and classified in the first place, and, in the second place, under such adverse circumstances nobody could have stuck on his horse.

Seeing an Idaho senator doing it gives me a shock.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 29.—The west had its "Billy, the Kid," who was put to rest by a sheriff's bullet at the tender age of 23—but not before he had shot his full quota of 20, not including Indians and Mexicans.

Now and then, thanks to the movies and the tale tellers, we still hear of "Two-Gun Charlie" and "Deadshot Pete."

It has been the prevalent belief that all such belonged to the land where men were men until fictioneers turned them into sentimental saps. And to include such a character in the Broadway herd would have been nothing short of treason.

Yet a "two-gun man" does roam the ranges of the great white way and, if you care to believe any proportion of his tales, there are notches in every other lamp-post from Fortieth street to Harlem marking the end of "bad guys" who fell at his hand.

Joe Murphy is his name and he is attached to the Broadway narcotic squad. You may see him drifting into night clubs and scanning the crowd for the familiar face of a dope peddler who may be out spending a fat fraction of his profits. Or you may see him watching the futile figures in dark shadows of a rising skyscraper. You may see him in the crowds that throng a theater lobby, in the booth of a Chinese noble resort or on the stairway of a sinister looking sidestreet brownstone.

And his two guns are always with him, for dopepedon breeds many desperadoes. If you are a good listener Joe will entertain you with thrillers that make the average western tale sound like a lullaby.

At such-and-such a spot he shot Dopey Ben and at such-and-such another spot he shot it out with four men. In Harlem he battled with a gang barricaded in a room and in Central Park his "man" duelled from a clump of brush.

All of this, and much more, Murphy relates, as only an Irish tale spinner can. Believe the tales or doubt them—the fact remains that Broadway has a "two-gun man," as unique and colorful a personality as the plains ever produced.

As the number of violinists increases from year to year the price of famous old makes mounts to the sky.

Ben Bernie, the orchestra leader, tells me that every violinist in Manhattan hopes to own an instrument made by a famous maker.

"But by the time he could save up enough money to buy one he would have to retire," sighs Bernie. "The price of violins is nothing short of tragic."

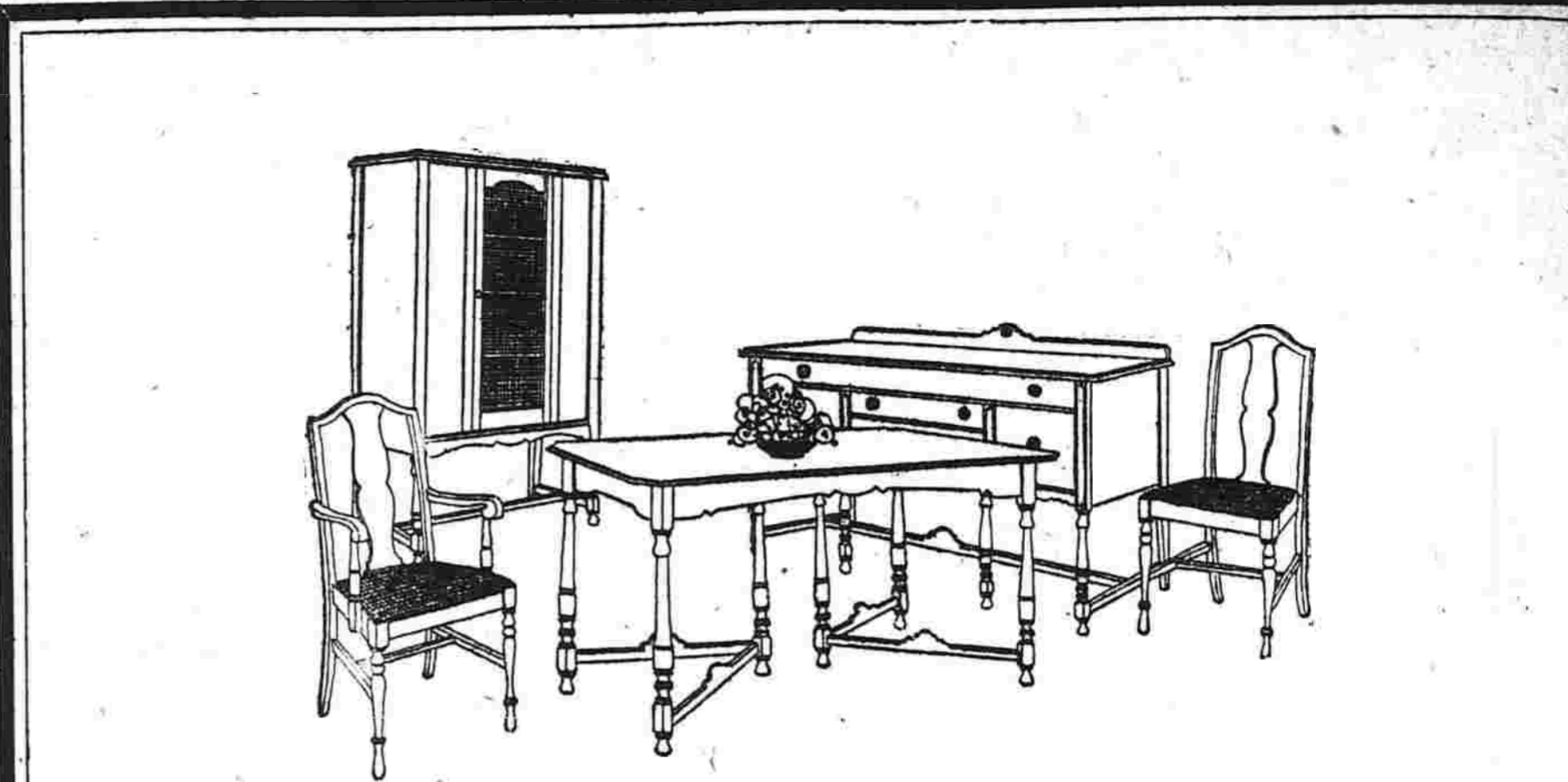
—GILBERT SWAN.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Peter, martyr, brother of heretical parents. He received the mantle of the religious order from St. Dominic himself.

A public reception was given to Lafayette at St. Louis, Mo., April 29, 1825.

Today is public holiday in the Canary Islands in honor of St. Peter.



End of the month values in dining room suites you shouldn't fail to see!

8 Piece Early English Suites \$125

If you wish to impart a rugged atmosphere to your dining room use this Early English suite with its heavy, turned legs and stretchers. It is made of walnut plywood and gumwood, finished

in walnut. 60-inch buffet, 42x54 inch extension table, 5 side chairs and an arm chair make up each suite. Regular \$149.00.

8 Pc. Hugenot Walnut Suites \$117.

A new design, just recently unpacked, comes in walnut plywood and gumwood, in Hugenot walnut finish. This suite has graceful turned legs without stretchers, giving a light, airy feeling to

the dining room. 60-inch buffet, 40x52 inch buffet, arm chair and five side chairs. Chair seats upholstered in checked tapestry.

8 Piece Queen Anne Suites \$98.

Another unusual value in a Queen Anne suite comes with a 60-inch buffet, 45x54 inch extension table, an arm chair and 5 side chairs; chair seats of genuine leather. This suite, like the one above,

is made of walnut plywood in combination with American gumwood, finished walnut. A regular \$189.00 suite.

Bedroom Suites \$89.

Brand new design. Soft, dull wax-like varnish finish. American walnut and gumwood. 38-inch dresser, 34-inch chest and full size bed. Regular \$111.00. Choice of other pieces if desired.

Upholstered Suites \$139.

Three luxurious pieces in a taupe and blue figured velour. 72-inch davenport with 3 loose seat cushions, arm chair and wing chair. Arms finished with tassels. The three pieces regularly cost \$169.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.

A THOUGHT

Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!—Jan. 8:5.

From small fires comes oft no small mishap.—George Herbert.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

One Thing Florida Doesn't Boast About

BY ARTHUR N. PACK
President, The American Nature Association

Strange are the fish that live in the sea, and varied. There are fish deep so deep that they are blind; fish that carry their own headlights and tail lights; fish that art fit because they have long lived on the bottom; fish of many colors.

Among the first fish to appear in the waters upon the earth were the sharks and their close relatives the rays.

The ray family is an interesting one. Here is pictured one of its members, the spotted whip ray. Its tail is long and whip-like. It is equipped with three spikes, with which it wages war. The body of the spotted ray, wing-like as with most of its relatives, is marked with white spots or circles and is very striking.

Another well-known ray is the sting ray, bane of many bathers. These fish inhabit tropical and temperate waters. The strong barbed spines on the upper side of their tails are dangerous weapons.

The electric ray, another member of the family, is equipped with an organ that generates an electric current. It uses this both to defend itself and to stun or kill smaller animals on which it feeds.

The largest and broadest of all the rays is the devil fish, or manta. The body, exclusive of the



Spotted Ray

tail, is about twice as wide as long. It sometimes reaches a width of twenty-five feet. The tail is short and whip-like, and is only six-tenths of the length of the body.

The manta is not uncommon on the coast of Florida and the Carolinas. There are stories of it towing ships when entangled with the anchor chain.

One of the manta's daily dozen is turning somersaults. It frequently leaps ten feet clear of the water. Though much feared, it is not known to attack man.

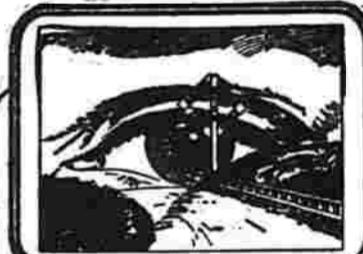
I've often wondered what we'd do without the corner store. The man who runs it always has the things you're looking for. The grovnersup it handy and they hope it's there to stay, but kidlets kinda razz it, 'cause it interferences with play.

DAILY POEM

THE CORNER STORE.
It's just around the corner, and a little bit of place—the store where, twenty times a day, the youngsters have to chase. Yea, Tommy takes some money 'an' he hustles round the corner for a bit of this or that.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Owls are considered wise. Yet, they have insomnia. Summer's when we quit complaining about the coal dealer's



Do you know when your eyes signal danger?

"Stop - Look - Listen" you know this means danger. But, when your eyes signal danger, do you recognize the signals?

There is a way to find out the condition of your eyes. Don't wait for signals.

Have Your Eyes Examined!



WARNER OPTICAL CO. 42 Asylum Street, Hartford, Mail and Phone Orders. Tel. Charter 3261-2.

scales and start kicking at the ice man.

There may be safety in numbers, but not in a number of bills.

First of the month must wear rubber heels. It slips up on us before we know it.

Milk would be a fine drink if it could be prohibited.

A flower is not as big as a tree. But then a flower never started out to be as big as a tree.

It today is a blank it is because you regarded it that way yesterday.

Success lies in living because you want to instead of because you must.

If you want to learn to swim get some smart duck to teach you.



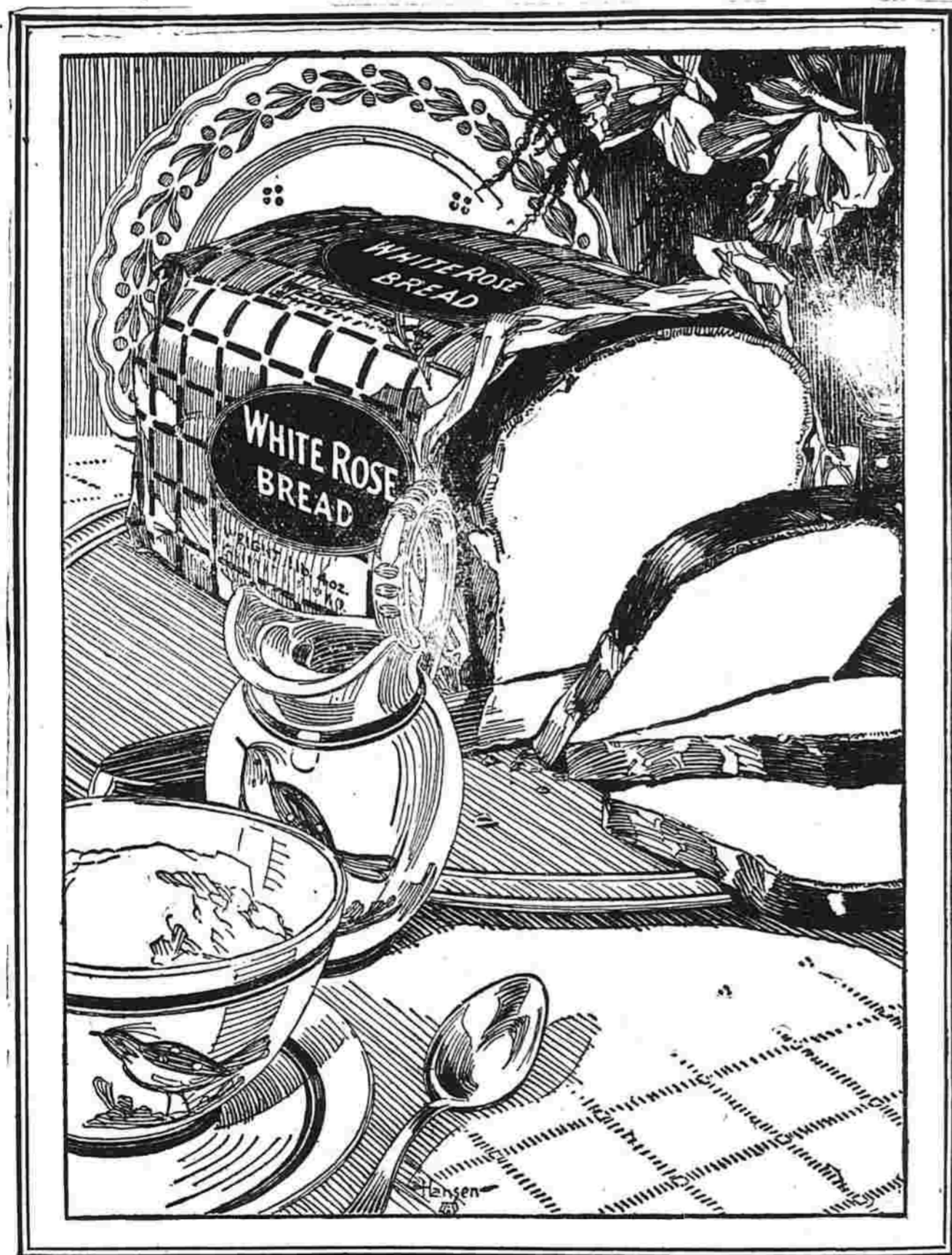
White Rose Bread has not only been developed by the finest baking skill, but it is made according to the high standards of nutrition experts and the leading authorities on home cooking in America.



The Nutrition Experts of Two Great Universities
 The Heads of Two Famous Cooking Schools
 The Food Editor of a Leading Magazine

...they helped perfect it

This new loaf—richer, finer, more delicious
 even than the White Rose you know!



Famous for years all over New England—chosen by careful housewives from New Hampshire to the Cape as the finest loaf they know—

Today White Rose Bread has been made finer still—perfected with the help of a group of the leading food experts in America!

Authorities to whom hundreds of thousands of American women turn for advice—who have studied for years the problems of children's diet, the demands of thoughtful mothers, the likes and dislikes of busy housewives.

They worked with us to perfect it—the new White Rose loaf that everyone is finding even more delicious than ever before.

And the result

A new loaf so appetizing—so firm-grained, delicately flavored, delicious—that thousands of women are saying, "I have never bought bread like this before!"

A loaf which is served today on the finest tables in all New England.

A loaf made only of the finest tested ingredients—close packed with nourishment—ready to supply the constant demands of growing bodies and hard working little minds.

A bread such as you, yourself, would want to prepare if you should spend hours in your own kitchen.

Your own grocer has White Rose Bread. It comes in a wrapper of blue and white checks like a fresh tea towel. Order a loaf—now—for your very next meal!

MASSACHUSETTS BAKING COMPANY.

Morning or afternoon you get it fresh from the oven. White Rose Bread is baked not once but twice every day and rushed to your grocer. Fragrantly fresh whenever you order!

So deliciously flavored and appetizing that everywhere in New England the most exacting housewives are serving it!



WHITE ROSE BREAD

Let your own family enjoy this delicious loaf today.

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—Coal range, white enameled bed, mattress and springs, new gas range. Call at 149 Spruce St. FOR SALE—Refrigerator, brass bed, tables, bureaus, rockers, kitchen chairs, desk, nursery and high chairs, bed lounge, stand, dishes, bookcase, kitchen cabinet \$6. 23 Strant street, Tel. 1174-3.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—\$500 cash buys 2 family 10 room house, three car garage on Ashworth street. Terms and price right. Call at 1174-3. FOR SALE—On Bolton Lake, five room cottage, completely furnished; electric lights; boats included. Call Charter 625-15.

IVANHOE—

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

—By Redner

THE STORY THUS FAR—The scene is laid in the England of Richard I, when the Saxons were still smarting under Norman rule. Gurth, a swineherd, and Wamba, a jester, are accosted by a cavalcade of knights seeking the castle of Cedric, the Saxon. Arriving there, Cedric orders that his daughter, Rowena, not meet them, but she enters while the party is at supper. Brian, the Templar, leader of the knights, fastens his eyes on her in rapture.



OWENA, DREW A VEIL ABOUT THE TEMPLAR'S EYES, DREW A VEIL ABOUT HER FACE WITH DIG-NITY. CEDRIC, DISPLEASED AT THE SIGHT OF THE ARMORED KNIGHT, CENSURED HIM. BRIAN APOLO-GIZED.



ADY ROWENA, INQUIRING ABOUT NEWS FROM SALES-TIME, WAS ADVISED BY THE TEMPLAR OF A TRUC-TION. THE SEARCH WAS MORE IN THE NATURE OF A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE, MADE BECAUSE YOUNGS ANSWERING THE DESCRIPTION OF SAMBURY AND DESHON HAD BEEN SEEN HERE AND BECAUSE A CAMP ON THE RIVER FRONT WAS FOUND TO HAVE BEEN RECENTLY OCCUPIED BY TWO UNKNOWN BOYS. STAMBURY AND DESHON WERE IMPLICATED IN THE CRIME BY ANOTHER BOY, STANLEY TOOTHAKER, WHO WAS CAPTURED WHILE HE WAS BURGLARIZING A HOUSE IN LYNN. TOOTHAKER SAID HE WAS IN THE AUTOMOBILE THAT DROVE UP TO THE FIELDS CORNER STATION AND FROM WHICH THE SHOOTING OF COMEAU

TO RENT

FOR RENT—On West Side, right off Center street, 6 room tenement, and bath, steam heat. Call at 1174-3. FOR RENT—Four room tenement, with toilet, and electric lights, \$14.00. Polish family preferred. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street, Telephone 1727-3.

WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED Active man with car wanted as personal factory representative in Manchester. We offer to the right man an unusual opportunity to make big money. No experience or capital required. Synco Motors Co., Battle Creek, Michigan. WANTED—A pair of horses, weighing about 3000 or more. Phone 29-6.

BIG POSSE HUNTS FOR PAIR OF BOYS

With Gas and Riot Guns 40 Men Near Boston Seek Striplings for Murder.

Medford, Mass., April 29.—A man hunt, dramatic in its settings and execution and at the same time the queerest on record, was in full swing today. Carrying tear gas and riot guns and w-aring bullet proof vests, twenty policemen from seven Boston town police, and state troopers, beat through the woods and swamps in skirish formation. This little town was in a state of siege and fear-stricken farmers' wives kept to their homes behind locked doors as the big posse searched all cottages in the countryside and along the banks of the Charles river. That was the dramatic side of the picture. Seek Boys The objects of this unusual man-hunt were Robert Sambursky and Albert Deshon, two seventeen year old striplings, wanted in connection with the brutal slaying of Patrolman Frank J. ComEAU.

Eye-Sight Testing

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

For Rent

TWO NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with bath, in Selwitz Building. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop, 11 Pearl street.

FOR SALE

Certified Seed Potatoes Green Mountain and Cobblers. Louis L. Grant Buckland. Tel. 1549.

For Sale

Attractive 6-room Bungalow with all modern improvements, large living room, fireplace, French doors, hardwood finish, plenty of closet space, linen closet, bath with shower, good shade trees, cement cellar and walks. For particulars apply to WILLIAM HUNNIFORD 447 Center Street.

AUTOS WASHED

Cleaned and Polished. Expert Simonizing. Wilson's Cleaning, Sta. 27 Brainerd Pl. Phone 2030-2.

Trucking

Furniture and Piano Moving—All Long and Short Hauls. Louis L. Grant Buckland. Tel. 1549.

Archie Hayes

Liveryman. Rear 829 Main St. Phone 1115

HERE ANYWHERE logo with a truck and an arrow pointing to the word ANYWHERE.

Tell us where from and where it's to. We quote a price that pleases you. Waiting at the phone—tell you right away when we can call and what it will cost. Special Taxi Service. Daily Express to Hartford. HARTFORD OFFICE 62 FORGAN ST. 7-2 HARTFORD PHONE 163-165 SUMMIT ST. CH. 3 PERRETT & GLENNEY MOVING-EXPRESSING-GENERAL TRUCKING

FOR SALE—Used dining suite, 6x12 inch table, 4 side chairs, 4 arm chairs. Seats covered with tapestry. Straight, square Adam style leg. Suite of mahogany and birch, finished mahogany. Excellent condition \$75. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—Used Wing chair, upholstered in tapestry. Queen Anne style. 335. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

Slightly used cane living room suite, upholstered in damask with four loose pillows to match. 75 inch sofa and arm chair. \$35. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—Used golden oak dining suite with inlaid pedestal table, 42 inch buffet, and six leather seat chairs. \$60. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—Rugs, some slightly used, others shopworn, and carpet, made up into room sets, but never used. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—Two level building lots on Oakland Terrace. Good soil. Water and electricity accessible. \$520 for both—Elihu H. Weston, 22 Huntington street, Tel. 371.

FOR SALE—Child's crib and carriage, price reasonable. Inquire at 6 Hudson street.

FOR SALE—Dining table, 10 chairs, baby carriage, kitchen range, electric stove, many other household articles. Also Buick touring car. Apply 8 Hemlock street.

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 10 acres early garden, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house, present; some stock and tools; 3 miles from Manchester. Price \$12,000. Would exchange for town property. Address Farm, in care of South Herald office.

FOR SALE—Seven barrels good dry chicken meat, weight 139 North Main street, W. G. Hughes.

FOR SALE—Sole, \$150 a load. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street, Telephone 1727-3.

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

FOR SALE—Whitney reversible baby carriage. Price \$15. Call after 6 p. m. at 36 Elro street.

FOR SALE—Four burner medium sized Acorn gas range with high oven, and broiler, in good condition. Price reasonable. Call at 21 Huntington street or phone 28-4.

FOR SALE—One Quaker kitchener, one kitchen table, four kitchen chairs, one stove, in good condition, \$50.00 takes them all. Call 121.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, Howard 17 variety, \$1.50 per 100, 110 per 1,000. Orders taken now for delivery when plants are ready. S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street, Manchester, Tel. 4484.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length \$12.50 per cord, white birch \$12.00. Telephone 884-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE—On the West Side, 2 family 10 room flat, modern improvements, house only 1 year old. Price \$3,500 for quick sale. Stuart J. Wasley, Telephone 1428.

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BIRCH STREET—Two houses of three and four rooms, modern, 200 feet from Main street. Income \$1,058 a year and the price is only \$8,500. Call at 1174-3. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Three acre farm, one modern six room bungalow, six room house, garage and wood shed, 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 down. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, 158 Middle Turnpike East, near Benton street, well looking over. Call evenings after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—On Lyndal street, new modern six room house, bath, oak floors throughout, 1-3 acre of land, more if desired. Price reasonable. Easy terms. B. H. Johnson, Tel. 629-3.

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

FOR SALE—Washington street, a dandy building lot, \$500 down, 2 years to pay the balance; lot has gas, water and sewer in front of it. Call Arthur A. Knoth, telephone 793-2, 87 Main street.

FOR SALE—New six room house, just off East Center street, oak floors and trim. Price \$6,900. Terms. See Arthur A. Knoth, telephone 793-2, 87 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new six room house, silver trim, fireplace, steam heat, sink room, garage in cellar for two cars. A nice home in the right location at a right price. Can be seen at any time. Walter Piche, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Tel. 145-4.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, a new 1 1/2 built flat, with all improvements. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

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FOR SALE—Or Exchange, a new 1 1/2 built flat, with all improvements. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Chevrolet half-ton truck, with tonneau, in good condition. Adams Co. Orange Hill Block, Tel. 152.

FOR SALE—Master Six 4 passenger Buick coup. New paint, mechanical perfect, bumper spare tires and many extras \$400.00, 106 Benton street. Phone 1912-2.

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

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

LOST

Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 11654 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 23894 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 23894 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

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Piles Disappear

No Cutting or Salves Needed. External treatments seldom cure Piles. Nor do surgical operations. The cause is inside—bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby. The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must first remedy the cause—send a fresh current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonard, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1000 cases before he was satisfied. New HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under a guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Packard's or Murphy's Drug Stores, who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer—Adv.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1926. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The executor having exhibited its first annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 1st day of May, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before the day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

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Carl W. Anderson

Plumbing Heating & Drabbing 153 Eldridge St. Phone 222

Farms Farms Our Specialty

8-Acres, good six-room house, barn, chicken coop, \$2200. 16-Acres, four-room house, good barn and good chicken coop, \$2600. 25-Acres, wonderful house, good barn and garage; about 13 acres of tillable land; two motels from State Road, \$5500.

60-Acres, Poultry and Dairy Farm, with all good buildings, 9 cows, 2 horses, 1300 chicks, Ford truck, 2 minutes from State Road, \$9000.

AND MANY OTHERS. A TRADE WILL BE CONSIDERED AND EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

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

Ridge Street Home

Six rooms, steam heat, other conveniences; 2-car garage; lot 100 foot front. Price is but \$7,500. Easy terms.

Winter street, two modern singles offered for sale, a chance to buy on this street is not often presented to the public.

Would you like to live at or near the Green? We have several singles, nice, new and neat, at reasonable figures and terms.

How would you like a place of eight rooms with a lot 80x680, with 2-car garage, poultry house, fruit trees and nice garden? \$7500.

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

Mr. Home Seeker

Look Into This Beautiful home in the Manchester Green section. Eight large rooms, thoroughly modern, in fine condition; large corner lot; garage; fruit and shrubbery. For further particulars see

Elman & Rolston

Room 20, House & Hale Building. Phone 2200.

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.

Quest For Youth Is Eternal

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

The desire to remain young in mind and body is quite natural and commendable. Too often, however, efforts to stave off the inevitable imprint of advancing age are confined to improving or preserving the general appearance.

In proof of this statement, there may be cited the innumerable "beauty shops," hair dyes, "youthful lines" in clothing advertisements and preparations offered in the shops for youthful and beautiful appearance.

The ternal search for the fountain of youth is not peculiar to the present age and generation. The legends of many of the older nations tell of a magic water, guarded and difficult of acquisition.

According to these fables a draught of this potent fluid caused time to turn backward in its flight, transforming the fortunate recipient of the charm from a decrepit old man or woman into a handsome youth or maiden.

The quest for rejuvenation of Ponce de Leon at the fount in Florida is a tale greatly beloved by school children. It is entirely probable that the fables of this type were natural expressions of the desire of old people for rejuvenation.

Rejuvenation may be regarded as the state of remaining young or of growing young again. At the same time, the disabilities incident to old age are relieved. However, from a physiological standpoint, such a transformation is impossible.

The truth is that old age is an inevitable and inescapable process. It will come to every human being. Health is dependent in great measure upon the normal functioning of many glands within the human body. As one grows older, the normal functions of these glands are first modified and finally suspended.

Scientists have been zealous in their efforts to replace the burnt out glandular elements, hoping that rejuvenation might result. Some of their experiments, especially upon the lower animals, have been interesting and decidedly suggestive.

Results Disappointing. Sensational newspaper reports of rejuvenation following the transplantation of certain glands have aroused false hopes and focused attention upon this operative procedure.

Many have felt that it was particularly unfortunate that elderly persons with means could procure this elixir of life while the elderly poor were condemned to premature suffering and death. A study of the results thus far obtained through this operation plainly indicates that the so-called rejuvenations have been, at best, short-lived, transitory and generally disappointing.

Competent authorities regard the supposedly beneficial results as pure figments of the imagination induced by suggestion, ardent desire for results and expectation of benefits.

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

WAPPING

The spelling contest which was held at the town hall, South Wind- sor, April 22 was as follows: Wapping 95 per cent; Union, 83; Pleasant Valley, 83; Dart Hill, 80 and Rye Street, 61.

The Parent Teacher Association will hold a whist at the Center school hall next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Cake and coffee will be served.

The funeral of Mrs. Wade Snow who died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Batey, will be held at her late home Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, standard time.

Mrs. William Felt is recovering from a severe attack of the grip. There was about seventy-five at the forty-first anniversary of Wapping Grange last Tuesday evening. The Past Worthy Masters had charge of the program which proved very interesting. The Masters and Lecturers of many of the surrounding granges were present. After the meeting there were refreshments in the dining rooms.

DON'T TRUST TRAINS.

Providence, R. I.—Charles E. West was born and spent his 48 years near Providence, yet he never has ridden on a steam train. West, who has been to New York, Boston, Brockton, Worcester and other cities, says he prefers to go on his bicycle.

Fish will bite better if you will disguise yourself as a country boy.

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY TO RETURN TONIGHT

Special Train Leaves Washington Half an Hour Earlier Than It Was Planned.

The South Manchester High school party will arrive home at about 7 o'clock tonight having had six days of pleasant and interesting experiences even after tiresome travel.

The special train left Washington half an hour earlier than was planned on the original schedule, which permitted an extra half hour of sight-seeing in New York this afternoon. Large sight-seeing buses were waiting at the Pennsylvania station to take the party on the up-town trip as far as Grant's Tomb. Miss Laura Kingsbury left the party at the Grand Central station while at the Pennsylvania station Mrs. Frank Corvini, Anna Cervini, Martha Blatter, Evelyn Giltman, Frances How, Anita Monseglio, Norma Peterson, Mrs. Fradin and Alice Runde were met by friends and will stay a few days in New York City. The rest of the group and the chaperons are returning by special cars tonight.

MARK HOLMES Undertaker

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

COAL Quality - Service

WE SELL

The Famous Reading ANTHRACITE.

CLEAN HARD

LESS ASH LASTS LONGER

A Trial Will Convince You.

SPRING PRICES:

Stove, \$16.00 Egg, \$15.75

Chestnut, \$15.75

Burnside's New Coal Co.

SULLIVAN — HAYES — NEWELL
602 Tolland Street
Call Laurel 100

Order Now While Prices Are Low!

The Summer Issue of the Telephone Directory Closes May 8

Changes in present listings should be given us as soon as possible.

If you plan to have a telephone installed, arrange for it now, so that your number will appear in the new Directory Telephone, write, or call at our local business office today!



THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY.

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

GARBER BROTHERS

Manufacturers of High Grade Furniture

CORNER MORGAN and MARKET STS. HARTFORD.



—don't buy "price"—

buy furniture—and never buy furniture till you know it's right. Learn what's best, then see the rest. Look, listen and shop. We'd much prefer to have you examine all the stocks of Hartford before you definitely conclude to purchase here. Borrow our knowledge of construction and values. Let us explain to you how to test furniture and its finishes. Use the information as a quality rule to measure the claims and character of other establishments. Then compare with Garber Bros.' EVERYDAY prices.

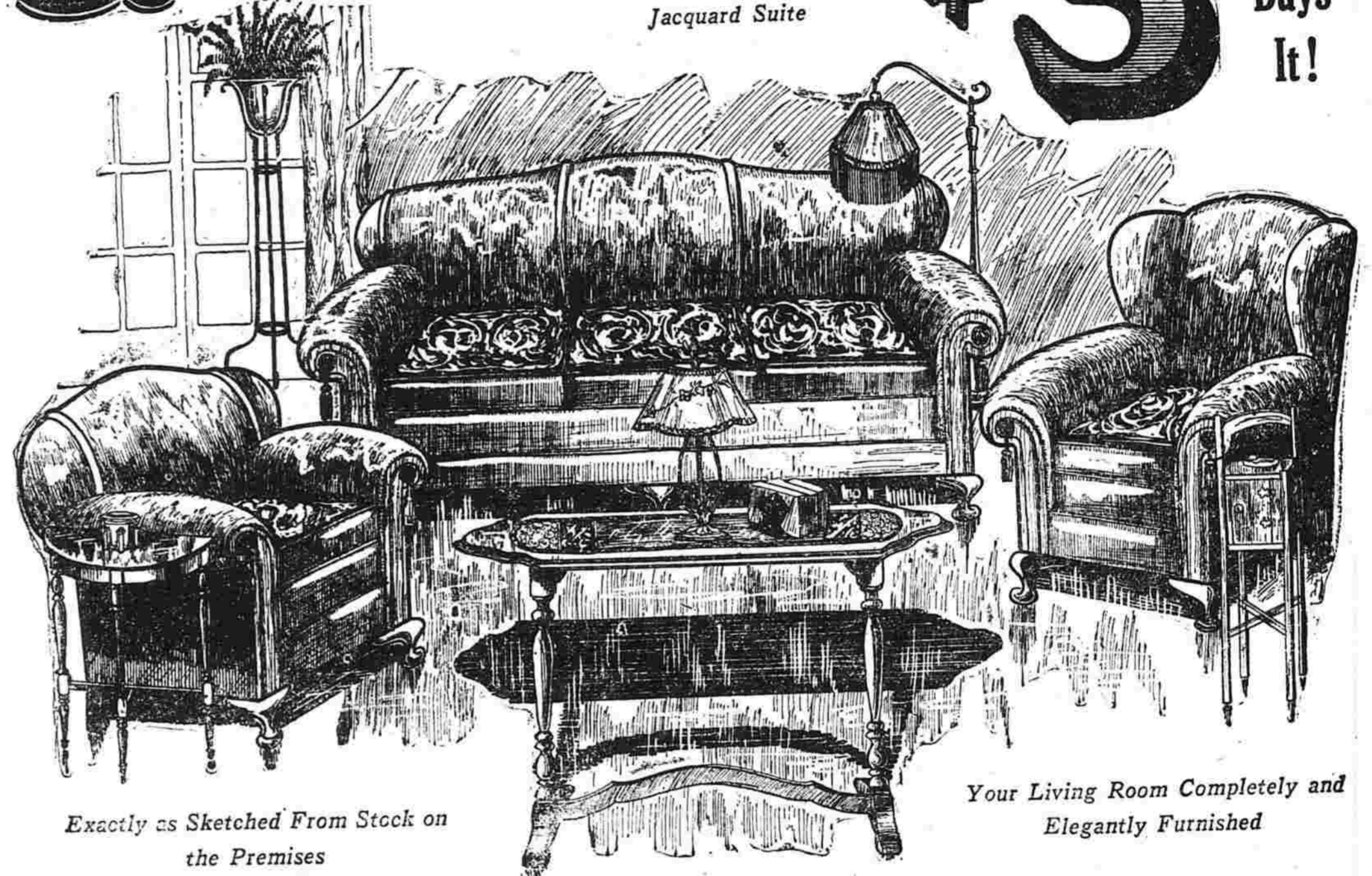
Comparison is our crack salesman.

"With Garber Bros.' Customers, Quality Comes First—Price Is Only a Secondary Consideration."

12 piece Living Room Outfit

Featuring This Custom-Made Jacquard Suite

\$3 Weekly Buys It!



Exactly as Sketched From Stock on the Premises

Your Living Room Completely and Elegantly Furnished

Magnificent Living-Room Ensemble

The \$169.50 Bedroom Outfit--No. 2

- 1—Bow-end Bed
- 2—Dresser
- 3—Vanity or Chiffonette
- 4—Night Stand
- 5—Bed Lamp
- 6—Rug
- 7—Rug
- 8—Bench
- 9—Pillow
- 10—Pillow
- 11—Spring
- 12—Mattress

The \$169.50 Dining Room Outfit --No. 3

- 1—Buffet
- 2—Table
- 3—Chair
- 4—Chair
- 5—Chair
- 6—Chair
- 7—Chair
- 8—Chair
- 9—Serving Tray
- 10—Tea Set, 23 pieces
- 11—Silverware 26 pieces
- 12—Buffet Mirror

Complete 12-Piece Outfit at Garber Bros.' EVERYDAY Price

HERE'S a Living Room you'll be proud to own. Three piece Jacquard living room suite, as pictured above, with reversible satin damask cushions. Resilient spring constructed, outside backs and sides covered all over with the same quality and pattern of Jacquard. Trimmed with large tassels to match. This outfit comprises nine more pieces to complete the living room ensemble. An artistic davenport table, richly finished in mahogany. A mahogany humidor smoker. A wrought iron table lamp with crystalline shade. A pair of cast-brass book ends. Wrought iron fernery with copper bowl. Polychrome bridge lamp with silk shade. Mahogany end table. Porcelain ash tray. And a tapestry table scarf.

\$169.50

Includes These Twelve Articles

- 1—Davenport
- 2—Club Chair
- 3—Wing Back Chair
- 4—Davenport Table
- 5—Smoking Stand
- 6—Table Lamp
- 7—Fernery
- 8—Bridge Lamp
- 9—End Table
- 10—Book Ends
- 11—Scarf
- 12—Ash Tray

As Illustrated

Garber Bros.' Guarantee Tags
Tell What Is Inside

A Guarantee Tag on a piece of furniture gives you all the facts about the interior construction—the things you can't see but ought to know about. It tells you what materials are used inside and out. Eliminates all guess work in buying furniture—you know what you are getting.

"A Safe Place To Buy Your Furniture"



THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THESE WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY
HARRY MORTON, middle-aged and handsome, sits with a girl called Nona in a night club. She is jealous of his other women friends. They leave the night club in Morton's car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
(The same and situations in this story are fictitious.)

THERE was no conversation until the machine, gliding rapidly along the thoroughfare, had proceeded nearly a mile.

Then: "It might have been a very pleasant evening," said Morton.

The girl moved closer, and slipped her arm through his.

"I'm sorry, darling," she murmured. "I know I've been rotten. But I couldn't help it. If I didn't like you it would be all right. But I do!"

The car stopped at a tall apartment building. Morton stepped out, helped Nona to alight, and took her to the door.

"Goodnight," he said, stretching forth his hand.

She took it in both of hers. "Won't you come in, dearest?" she asked, anxiously.

"No, you'd probably start another war if I did. I'll trot along home, now. I'm going back to Rochester tomorrow."

Her hands moved up to his shoulders. "Please come—just for a little while. I want to talk to you."

He stooped and kissed her. "I'll be back next week. Maybe you'll feel better, then."

She still clung to him. "Don't borrow trouble," he added, smoothing her hair. She sighed, and burrowed her head into the hollow of his shoulder. "Women love trouble," he laughed, "but men don't."

"I don't like trouble either," she replied, her voice muffled by his overcoat. "I just wanted to know if you were with Lois today."

"Tut, tut! Goodnight!" He drew her hands from his shoulders, passed his fingers lightly over her uncovered head, and ran to the waiting machine.

As the car hesitated at the brightly lighted corner, he turned and waved to her. She was looking after him, and responded with a little weary gesture of her hand. She still was standing there, in the doorway of the apartment house, when the automobile disappeared.

Morton's city home was in one of those apartment buildings that are erected for the very rich, and the very extravagant. A liveried giant negro stood always beneath the canopy that led from the doorway to the curb. A footman waited inside the great glass doors. A telephone operator—a man, with huge grey mustaches, sat in the lobby beside the elevators. Past the doorman, and the footman, and the telephone operator and the elevator attendants, guests and tenants were filtered on their way to the suites above.

As Morton came in, he nodded cheerfully to the servants, and doffed his overcoat as he entered the elevator. At his own door he produced a latch-key, and softly turned the door-jamb, with which to summon the butler, but at two o'clock in the morning, butlers are abed.

The great drawing room was brightly lighted. No one was visible, but the pipe-organ, that filled an alcove at the far end of the room, was thundering out the strains of the "Pilgrims Chorus."

Throwing his overcoat, and hat and cane upon a chair, Morton stepped back to the alcove. The music ceased abruptly.

"Hello, chicken," said Morton, tenderly. "Why aren't you in bed?"



AUDREY



LOIS



NONA

"Women love trouble," he quoted. "And if they haven't any they go out and make some for themselves!"

Audrey said this the tribute of a fleeting smile, but her eyes were serious.

"How much money do you make every year?" she asked, impulsively.

"Oh, about a hundred thousand dollars," he answered. "Why?"

The girl slipped from her chair to the floor, and nestled up against him.

"Do you know," she asked, soberly, "that I wish you didn't have one penny except what you could earn with your own hands, every week, and that I could keep house for you on that, and cook your meals, and mend your clothes, and that when we went out for some fun we'd just go for a nice long walk?"

She took the button of his evening coat, and twisted it in her fingers.

"If you didn't have that money, maybe all these women wouldn't be hanging around you, and telephoning you, and everything. Some woman has been calling up here almost every hour, all evening."

Morton chuckled. "So you don't think they love me for myself alone?"

The girl took his hand and smoothed it between her own. "Maybe they love you—maybe they can't help it. But if you didn't have so much money you couldn't take them out to places. You'd have to work, and you'd be tired at night, and would come home to me."

Morton made a little crooning noise in his throat, as one makes to a troubled child. Arising, he stooped and picked the girl up in his arms. Carefully he mounted the steps to the second story of the duplex apartment, and set her down at the door of her own bedroom.

"I do work, truly," he said, gravely. "Just because I work at a desk is no sign that I don't do hard work. But I never knew that the company of an old man like me would be missed by my pretty little kitten."

As the other girl had done, an hour before, Audrey held him by the shoulders.

"You're NOT old!" she protested. "You won't be old for years and years, and I'd rather be with you than with anybody else."

She slipped her two forefingers into his vest pockets, and stood a moment, her eyes cast to the floor. "Why didn't you ever get married?" she resumed. "Didn't you ever want to get married? Didn't you ever see anyone you wanted to marry?"

Morton's face contracted for a moment, as at a painful thought, but in a moment he was smiling again.

"Well, I've thought about it sometimes. Have YOU?"

He tilted her head, a crooked grin beneath her chin, and looked a moment into her eyes. She turned her head away. Then, standing on tiptoe, she bestowed a swift kiss upon his cheek, and fled into her room.

"Goodnight," she called from behind the closed door.

Thoughtfully Morton descended the stairs, and sank into the big leather chair which always awaited him, in the living room. At three o'clock, he still was sitting there, thinking.

For fifteen years, Harry Morton—and the girl Audrey—had interested the people of Rochester.

presently he appeared at the wheel of the largest and showiest automobile in town. In this, on Sunday mornings, and often of a week-day afternoon, he and the little Audrey would speed away for long rides over the country roads.

When he bought a house, it was notable, not for its size, but for the number of servants that he installed in it. This was two years after his appearance in Rochester.

By the standards of Rochester, a home equipped with two servants had a bit of grandeur about it. Morton engaged four for his house in the outskirts—a cook, a chauffeur, a housemaid, and a personal maid for the little girl.

Naturally, there was talk; a good deal of it.

Just as naturally, much of the talk was unfriendly.

Folk in Rochester are just as apt to be suspicious of things and theories and people that they do not understand, as are the people on Main Street, and in New York, and over the remainder of the globe.

Nobody understood Morton. He continued his business, in his modest brokerage office, and never found out exactly what that business was. Once a fortnight, and sometimes once a week, he made a journey to New York. Why he went, the most diligent searchers after truth were unable to learn. They knew he maintained an expensive apartment there, as well as his home in Rochester.

Evidently he had ample means. His bankers greeted him cordially; even with a little deference. Occasionally he dabbled a bit in local real estate. His motor cars were of the finest; the appointments of his house were rich; the little girl Audrey always dressed in fashions that came from Paris.

The gossip heard, and agreed, that Morton was a bachelor; that the little girl was his adopted child; that he was close-mouthed about his past, and about his present; that he was a most astounding degree, and that he was the most attractive figure among all the males of Rochester.

Further than that, there was no agreement at all. Morton himself took no pains to resolve any of their doubts. Indifferent to the talk about him in the town, he went his own way, addressing compliments to such women as he knew, offering gay companionship and hospitality to the men of his circle, giving generously to the poor.

Thus it came about, in course of time, that the unfriendly toward him in Rochester disappeared. The curiosity, however, remained.

On the day when he and Audrey returned from New York, a little crowd was gathered at the station to greet an incoming celebrity.

Morton smiled as he noted that he aroused a hostile army of their friends. Indifferent to the talk about him in the town, he went his own way, addressing compliments to such women as he knew, offering gay companionship and hospitality to the men of his circle, giving generously to the poor.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

With the smart low-heeled Oxford that is so popular just now the girls are wearing gay sports hose in block plaiding or blurred patterns. Occasionally one sees horizontal striped hose but they do not look well unless on the very slender.

One enterprising farmer's wife has been taking the cream of their potato crop, of baking size, putting them up in cartons and mailing them to select lists of apartment dwellers, about three dozen in each package, ready to pop into the oven.

Why not use burlap decorated in wool for sun-porch decorations this summer? Buy it in the natural color by the yard where textiles are sold. The coarse, open texture will permit of threads being drawn much as you decorate table linens. Finer texture and insert threads of another color, using fine wool for the drawing in or fast cotton threads. You can buy burlap in a number of different colors. It also fringes well and if a pillow is made of two colors, one for each side, allowance may be made and the fringes made of both colors.

The use of red for pipings and markings is very marked. Another novel trimming note in wool fabrics which usually has a darker salvage, is the use of the latter to decorate the edges of sleeves, belts, or other portions of the garment.

Mrs. Dakin told us at the White House last week to cook cabbage only fifteen minutes. Here is a recipe that is five minutes' quicker.

Ten Minute Cabbage.
Shred very fine enough cabbage to make a quart. Place it over the fire with a cupful of boiling milk and cook rapidly for ten minutes. If desired a teaspoon of flour rubbed to a paste with a little cold milk may be added to thicken the dish. Season well with pepper, butter, salt and paprika.

Angora wool which launders so well has great possibilities in all decorative needlework. Use it on scarfs or the next hat you trim or in cross-stitching knitted designs.

The cretonne smock and coat will be with us again this summer, the former to be worn over the bathing suit if desired, and the coat is sometimes trimmed with cording or braids or quilted in criss-cross effect.

Feminine notables like Alma Gluck, Billie Burke, Nina Wilcox Putnam and other daughters of fame are to write a series of articles on the subject of children and careers which every woman, and perhaps men are sure to find interesting. Watch for them, they will begin to appear very soon on the home page of the Herald.

I have an inquiry for taking out an iodine stain on white cotton. Does anyone know of a sure method? I have been unable to find one. A pair of laundry starch was recommended in one book of hints, placing the garment in the sun. This was tried on a stained finger but it was not effective and the stain had to wear off. There are any number of acids and solutions for taking out inkspots that might be tried such as chlorinate, soda, hydrochloric or oxalic acid, washing the goods after each application. The chances are that the remedy might take the stain and the goods also, as I wrote a short time ago was the case when using simple lemon and salt for iron rust.

Rhubarb Custard Pie.
Two cups diced rhubarb, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 table-spoon flour, 3 tablespoons water, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, few grains salt, plain pastry.

Pour boiling water to cover over rhubarb. Let stand five minutes and drain. Put rhubarb into a sauce pan with sugar and flour thoroughly mixed, butter and water. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly and cook until thick and smooth. Beat one whole egg and one yolk slightly and stir into the mixture. Turn into a pie dish lined with plain pastry and bake until custard is firm to the touch. Beat remaining white of egg until stiff and dry on a platter using a wire whisk. Beat in powdered sugar and salt and spread over pie. Return to the oven for eight minutes to bake and color the meringue.

The oven should be hot when the pie is first put in in order to bake the crust. Reduce heat after ten minutes to bake the custard slowly.

It was to be regretted that more were not able to attend the lecture-demonstration on nursing and taking care of a patient in bed given by Miss Louise McDonald at the White House Tuesday afternoon. I rushes.

TOMORROW: An Ugly Threat.
FEATURING THE HEM.
Many a georgette crepe frock is given a distinct style by finishing the head with a wide puffing of taffeta in the same shade. These bands often amount to thick ruffles.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY
49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2056.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By-Bye, Bachelor!
"Marry or move!" is the unalterable ultimatum which a London bachelor has given some 300 of his married tenants. When the evicted bachelors "got out," their flats were promptly rented to 300 married men with families. The landlord explained that his action was to promote holy matrimony in which he was a firm believer. If he thinks that happy marriages will result from the necessity of practicing to the altar if one would have a roof over him, he has another thought coming! I opine that 300 bachelors are doing more for their nation than 300 bachelors who marry solely because they have an axe to grind!

She Paddled!
Again a young "school ma'am" is dismissed for paddling a lout in her classes. Just another shining example of the inconsistency of this anti-paddling law in many states. It forbids a teacher to use the same kind of punishment which parents may use without license and which, in many cases, is the only kind of punishment that "talks" to some offspring. It permits the parents to use the hickory or horsewhip, control a child by that form of punishment, then send the child off to school for a teacher to rule by "sweet and loving words."

Licking the Pay Envelope!
Once upon a time a naked savage in the South Sea Isles came upon an oyster bed full of little round white stones. He had a great time playing ball with the other frizzy-heads until one day a trader gave him a slab of bacon for one of the "little stones" and said something about "peasies." Then the frizzy-head knew he had a good find and hid his stones in a cave, bringing out a few for bacon and beans when the trading ship came around. The frizzy-head had solved his problem of economic independence for the rest of his days. Not all of us can find such treasure trove. But a copy of the new book called "Financial Independence! How to Win It!" by Harvey A. Blodgett will mean thousands!

So You're Going to Europe!
If so, begin "gramming" right away! Ask your librarian, book store, or traveling library for the Baedekers, of course, Hungerford's "Planning a Trip Abroad," Osborn's "Finding the Worth While in Europe," Clara Laughlin's "So You're Going to Italy!" "So You're Going to Paris!" "So You're Going to London!"

The Bridal Procession!
First come the ushers, two by two; bridesmaids, in pairs, too; maid or matron of honor; bride or poppa's manly arm. Groom waits for his lady love with his best man clergy, come from the vestry and take their place as soon as the bridal procession enters the church.

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY
AN INKING OF A FAMILY QUARREL.

"Take the bag, my dear," said Mr. Hathaway in a very paternal manner. "Take it and rest assured that I'll make the manager of the Beaux Arts pay for it many, many times over."

"There's only one thing I want you to promise me—that you won't say a word to Gerald about coming here. I also have a bone to pick with that young man. What right has he interfering in my affairs when he has declined to have any responsibility in my business at all?"

"Please, please, Mr. Hathaway, don't have any trouble with your son. He would think I was rather a squealer. It is mighty kind of him to take my side in this affair and I wouldn't wonder him to think that I didn't consider him a regular fellow—one of the few I've met since coming to this town."

The old gentleman looked quite pleased. I could see he had a sneaking liking for his son, anyway.

"I won't say anything to him, young lady, unless he opens the subject, but if you want to go back to the restaurant in your old place, I'll see you're at the Beaux Arts hat-checking station tomorrow night and that every man Friday in the place comes up and apologizes to you."

"That would be very nice—not! I shall be afraid of my life anyway after you get through with those people. Thank you just the same, Mr. Hathaway, but I wouldn't go back for your whole chain of restaurants, let alone the Beaux Arts. I'm going out to hunt a new job."

"You'll get it, young woman, you'll get it. Indeed, I'll give you one in my office if you want it."

"Thank you, sir, but I don't know anything about office work. I think I'm going to try a place in an advertisement store. I saw there was an advertisement for a clerk this morning in the papers, at Alvard's."

"Good luck to you then. I only wish the young men of today started out in the same fashion for what they wanted."

"Well, if what Jimmy Costello told me was true, that's just what your son did and you didn't seem to approve of that with any great enthusiasm."

"You're very frank, my dear. You don't seem to have any more fear of me than my son."

"Why should I be afraid of you? I think you're a very nice old gentleman!"

"Good Lord!" Mr. Hathaway exclaimed. "I'm not so very old, you know."

"I beg your pardon, sir. If you'd gotten rid of a fear of a man like my father, you'd never be afraid of any other man. Good morning, Mr. Hathaway."

TOMORROW: An Ugly Threat.
FEATURING THE HEM.
Many a georgette crepe frock is given a distinct style by finishing the head with a wide puffing of taffeta in the same shade. These bands often amount to thick ruffles.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY
49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2056.

Wringing and Drying Clothes

Most of the damage to clothes during a washing is caused by the wringer. In addition to matting down the nap and weakening the fabric of the goods, a wringer forces soap and bluing particles into the very structure of the materials and therefore wears them out more rapidly. Broken or torn-off buttons, and flattened snaps are also the fault of the wringer, to say nothing of the constant danger of injury to the operator's fingers. Fortunate, indeed, is the modern woman whose wringerless washer forever removes her from these troubles.

The wringerless feature of modern washing machines is not new. It has been used industrially for a century and in household machines for several years. Besides being absolutely safe for both clothes and operator, this method has the further advantages of lessening the handling of the clothes, saving time, keeping the operator's hands out of the water, and, when necessary, drying the clothes for ironing.

Fresh air and sunlight are, of course, the best means of drying clothes. But in winter, the freezing of clothes on the line and the tearing in the wind destroy the value of outside drying. Likewise, the danger of clothes mildewing in rainy seasons makes a drying machine a very practical help in emergencies. With a Savage Washer, the housewife can have her clothes dried exactly right to fit varying weather conditions. A half minute of Spin-Drying, and clothes are ready for the line on a sunny day. A slightly longer drying and clothes are ready to be ironed.

Spinning the clothes dry leaves no deep, heavy creases such as are the aftermath of wringing. This saves hours of ironing, as well as saving the garments themselves by prolonging their life. It also leaves comforters, feather pillows, rugs, and blankets light and fluffy. Dozens of Manchester women are already enjoying these and other advantages of the Savage Washer. Those who have not yet investigated this most modern washing machine, should visit The Manchester Electric Company's store, and see for themselves what this marvelous machine can do.

La Touraine
TEA & COFFEE
Ever Increasing Sales
The reason—Economy Satisfaction
India & Ceylon 50¢ 4 lb.
You might as well have the best
W.S. QUINBY COMPANY BOSTON-NEW YORK-CHICAGO

The Cleaners that Clean
The Better Dressed Woman
sees it that her clothes are frequently clean and pressed, for in this way she keeps the inherent smartness of her things intact.
The best of work is required for feminine finery—that's why these particular women send their work always to us!
THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS
INC.
HARRISON ST.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
Phone 1510

Are You Interested In Making Paper Flowers?
FOR the past few Friday afternoons our Stationery Department has been crowded with women who were eager to learn how to make paper flowers. Come in tomorrow afternoon and Mrs. Homewood will gladly show you how to make the beautiful flowers.

MRS. HOMEWOOD
WILL BE AT THE STORE TOMORROW AT 2:30 WITH A DISPLAY OF PAPER FLOWERS

IN HER display you will find handsome jonquills, roses, tulips, asters, etc. She also has some paper novelties that are used for bridge prizes.

FOR MAKING PAPER FLOWERS
(FEATURING DENNISON'S MATERIALS)

CREPE PAPER15c	SPOOL WIRE10c
WIRE20c, 30c and 45c	ROSE LEAVES,
STAMENS8c bunch20c and 45c doz.
	PASTE10c tube

Stationery—Main Floor.

J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

FASHION HINTS

A CHIFFON SEASON
For day and for evening wear, nothing is more popular than chiffon. Chiffon is being very smartly tailored this season, and is used even for tailored suits.

A BOUFFANT EFFECT
The taffeta frock of this summer rarely has a regular hemline and is usually exceedingly full.

THE GYPSY SILHOUETTE
There is a tendency in Paris to use girdles and belts that outline the hipline sharply, with skirts that flare below the knees.

VERY FEMINE
The shoulder bow with ends that hang to the waistline is one of the pert touches on the summer frocks.

THE MONK'S HOOD
An attractive sport coat from Paris is of brown wool and has a hood hanging down the back, lined with a darker tone.

COMPLEXIONS OF DELICATE LOVELINESS

COTY FACE POWDER brings out the true beauty of your skin. It softens and smoothes the texture with a delicate loveliness—and there is a shade created especially for your own distinctive colouring. In all Coty odours.

BLANC NATUREL	ROSE No. 1	ROSE No. 2
OCRE	RACHEL No. 1	RACHEL No. 2
	OCRE-ROSE	MAUVE

One dollar the box

ON THE AIR

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

WBAL (246) Baltimore—Bedtime story; orchestra.
 WENY (258) New York—Musical varieties.
 WSWs (276) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
 WREO (285) Lansing—Concert.
 WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra.
 WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ, choir.
 WFAF (492) New York—Hymn sing; orchestra.
 WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Concert.

WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical.
 WLBB (302) Chicago—Variety.
 WGBS (316) New York—Varieties.
 WMCA (341) New York—Musical.
 CKCL (357) Toronto—Musical.
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WGY (379) Schenectady—Orchestra.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert.
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.
 WJZ (455) New York—Musical.
 WFAF (492) New York—Sally Caskey; Harvester. To WEEL (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WLBB (302.8), WSAI (325.9), WWJ (352.7), WEAR (389.4), WGR (319).
 WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra; soloists.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Instrumental.
 WNYC (528) New York—Baseball results; concert.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Concert; bedtime story.

WENR (266) Chicago—Vocal.
 KENF (266) Shenandoah—Orchestra.
 WSWs (276) Chicago—Orchestra.
 KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Orchestra; soloists.
 WJAR (306) Providence, R. I.—Orchestra.
 WBZ (323) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Music by children.
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical.
 WFAF (492) New York—Eskimos. To WEEL (476), WFI (395), WSAI (325.9), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WGN (302.8), WTAM (389), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), WCAE (461.3), WJAR (306.9), WEAR (389.4), KSD (545.1).

WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Variety.
 KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Orchestra.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
 WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra.
 WCBH (345) Zion Hill, Ill.—Vocal selections.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Auditorium.
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.
 WSB (428) Atlanta—Musical.
 KGW (491) Portland—Concert.
 WFAF (492) New York—Orchestra.
 To WJAR (306.9), WGN (302.8), WEEL (476), WTAM (389), WSAI (325.9), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WAI (258), WSAI (325.9).
 WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Trio.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Old-time songs; orchestra.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.
 WGBS (316) New York—Musical.
 WJAZ (322) Chicago—Classical.
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical.
 KTSS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball results; concert; organ.
 WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Orchestra.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Variety.
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.
 WOC (484) Davenport—Musical.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Concert.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra.
 KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Dance tunes.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.
 KGO (361) Oakland—Orchestra.
 KTSS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Vocal and instrumental.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Dance tunes.
 KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical.
 WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Popular song revue; orchestra.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 KGW (491) Salt Lake City—Vaudeville program.
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.
 KGO (361) Oakland—Program, "Fiesta de las Rosas."
 WSB (428) Atlanta—Organ recital.
 WJR (517) Detroit—Variety.
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
 KGO (361) Oakland—Orchestra.
 WDAF (4266) Kansas City—Frollic.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Orchestra.

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

Tonight's Program.
 Eastern Standard Time.
 5.30 p. m.—
 Children's Period—"Twenty Minutes in Happyland"
 Edna Kimball Heath
 5.50 p. m.—
 Dinner Concert—Emil Heimbberger's Hotel Bond Trio—
 Marche Tartare Ganne
 Valse No. 2 Godard
 Moment Musical Schubert
 Selection from "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saens

Why Schumann
 Lullaby Scott
 Two Intermezzi from "Jewels of the Madonna"
 Wilf-Ferrari
 Rose in the Bud Forster
 6.30 p. m.—
 Announcements, Police and Weather Reports.

Special Sale—Women's one and two-strap pumps—greys, tans and patent leather, \$5-\$7.50 values. Sale price \$2.95-\$3.95. W. H. Gardner, Park Bldg.—Adv.

YOUNG WIFE AFRAID TO EAT ANYTHING

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine" (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines which you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Edward J. Murphy, Druggist, 4 Depot Square. In South Manchester by Miner's Pharmacy.—Adv.

Dog Owners

The State Law requires that dogs be licensed. ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1st, 1926, at the Town Clerk's Office, Hall of Records Building, Manchester.
 Neglect or refusal to license any dog will cost an additional \$1.00 to the regular fee.
 Registration fee, Male or spayed dog, \$2.00; Female dog, \$1.25.
 UNDER THE NEW LAW YOU MUST GIVE THE DOG'S AGE.
 VETERINARY CERTIFICATE REQUIRED FOR SPAYED DOG NOT PREVIOUSLY LICENSED.
 SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

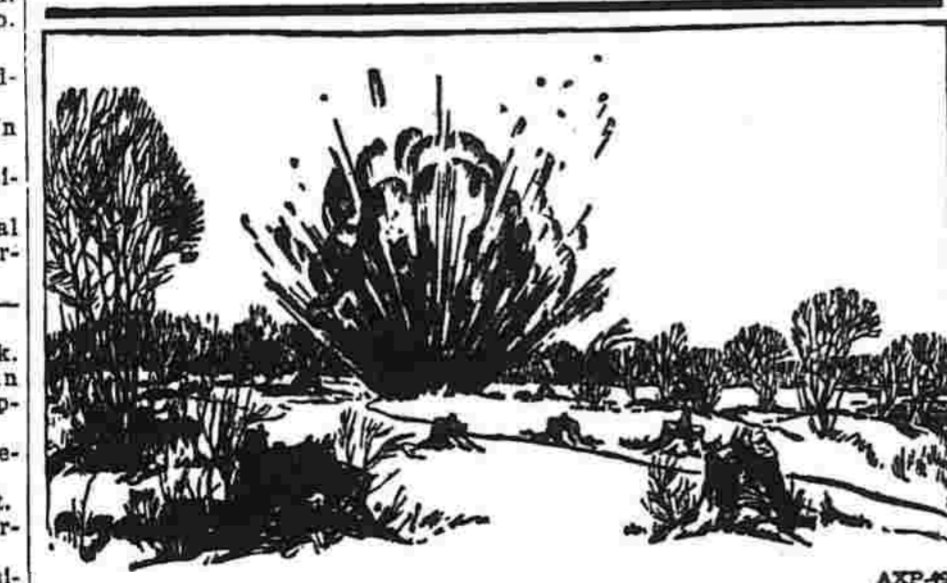
The Best in Used Cars

And we stand back of them.

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

Our Motto Is
 To Sell a Used Car Right!

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



What happens to "loafers" on the farm?

OUT they go—surely! Well that's what every farmer ought to do with the stumps and boulders on his land—the "loafers" occupying space that should be cultivated. They cause accidents to the farmer, his helpers and his farming implements. Crop-destroying vermin as well as weeds and briars thrive where these "loafers" are allowed to stay.
 Get the stumps and boulders out so that every acre yields a full crop.
 We have a complete stock of du Pont explosives which are noted for their superior quality and efficiency for all kinds of blasting work about the farm.
 Order your du Pont dynamite and blasting accessories today for clearing your fields of "loafers."

THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO
 South Manchester, Conn.



E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Our Birthday Your Party and you can cut the cake

**MAY-STERNS
 42nd ANNIVERSARY**

THIRTY-SIX great stores in thirty six great cities, the largest organization of its kind in the world, is now forty-two years old—and two years old in Hartford. And in two short years it has become the greatest in all Connecticut.

We are proud of this achievement. So we are going to have a birthday celebration—and it is going to be YOUR party. Our birthday cake will be in the form of the greatest values in history—more home needs for your money than has ever been offered anywhere before. Special offerings will be featured throughout the entire month. The most varied selection ever shown in this community, and everything will be marked at birthday prices.

There will be surprises for everybody—and all will be pleasant. You are invited to share in the gifts, which will be our expression of appreciation for the generous patronage which has in two short years made this the outstanding institution of New England. Cut yourself a piece of cake—this is our treat. Will you be our guest?

Party Begins
 Friday
 See tomorrow's papers

Our gift to you!
 The Greatest Values in History

The PLAUT COMPANY
 Branch of the MAY-STERNS Company
 1884 The World's Largest Home Outfitters 1926
 173-183 Asylum St. Hartford Conn

Yankees on a Hitting Spree

Starting Season as a Joke Team They Are Now Sitting on the Top of the World.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, April 29.—An opera bouffe troupe five weeks ago, furnishing a merry jest to the writers of bedtime stories for the daily papers, the New York Yankees today are the reigning sensation of all baseball and rival managers who do not take themselves too seriously haven't hesitated in proclaiming them the greatest hitting team of this generation, if not all others. Beyond a doubt, the Yanks are sitting on top of the world, including those hasty gentlemen who wrote that the club couldn't beat a horse with a whip.

One of the point-to-point delegations today was Wilbert Robinson, who as a manager in a rival league could well afford the luxury of American leaguers, perforce, belonging to the view-with-alarm squad.

Robbie's Think. Robbie thinks the Yankees are the greatest hitters of all time and he has seen a few, including the old Orioles with which he played, the old Cubs and Athletics, the present Pirates and Cardinals and the Tigers, old and new. He has an argument, at that.

The last available data showed the Yankees hitting for a team average of .335 and, this, with a score called dead ball in play. In thirteen games, they have made 96 runs, for an average per game of more than 7, and 152 hits for an average of just a bit less than 12.

During recent years, various clubs have staked themselves to early-season batting sprees but they had the benefit of the "rabbit" ball, which is popularly believed to have been dropped by organized baseball this year. Even under that condition, the Yanks have averaged precisely one home run per game, playing most of their contests on big fields.

The barrage has been such, in fact, as to make strong men weep, weak men become female impersonators and the pitcher who throws the ball leave rather hurriedly for the Canadian border. Few of the latter have been pushovers, at that, the Yanks apparently licking their chops, tender and their opponents' touch.

Johnson Chased. Walter Johnson was chased the next time out after his fifteen-inning scoreless classic. So was Ed Rommel, who opposed him on that occasion. Howard Ehmke survived only a few innings, yet later he held another club to one hit. On their way up from the south, the Yanks got nine runs in one inning off Dizzy Vance and the next day smote Burtleigh Grimes for six runs at a single sitting.

As a matter of fact, since the club left St. Petersburg only two pitchers have remained with the situation for a full nine innings and one of them, Sam Gray, took a thorough shellacking for a matter of seven runs and twelve hits. The other, Bob Grove, pitched shut-out ball for seven innings yesterday but they got to the young man finally for ten hits and the decision.

It may be worthy of mention that Mr. Ruth has been extremely active during the general excitement; in fact, the bellwether of the stampede. A little more of that kind of thing and his \$52,000 salary will not be cut as generously as popular belief would have it.

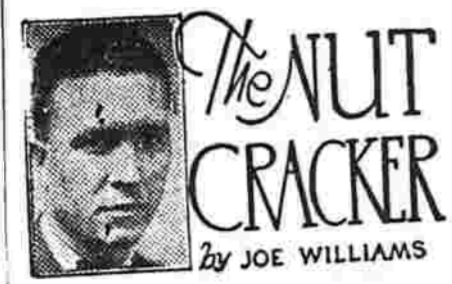
LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Harry Ebbets, Freeport, N. Y., middleweight, outpointed Harry Duer, Rockville Center, N. Y., in eight rounds.

At Lewiston, Me.—Lee Anderson, New York, knocked out Jack Noble, New York, in the third round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

At Los Angeles—Jackie Fields, local lightweight, beat Johnny Lamar, 10 rounds. Roscoe Hall, Iowa lightweight, won from Phil Salvador, California, 10 rounds.

OLD MAN SLUMP HARD TO DEFEAT



Out in Iowa a two-legged hog is creating a lot of curiosity. . . . But we've seen plenty of two-legged hogs driving on the state highway.

Harry Greb and Tiger Flowers have been matched for a return bout. . . . The purpose of any return match is to see how many customers will return to it.

Mr. O'Goofy's kid brother has taken up prize fighting and he calls him Young Shoes because he always takes a lacing.

Miss Peggy Joyce seems to be slipping. It took her three whole days to get a \$19,000 necklace from her latest rookie.

The delayed steal is being revived again this year in baseball, state legislatures and congressional pow-wows.

The New York boxing commission is not the only factor opposed to Tunney meeting Dempsey. . . . It is understood Harry Wills entertains similar objections.

While it may be true they have taken the hop out of the baseball, the experts who said the Athletics and the Pirates would run away against baseball this year. Even under that condition, the Yanks have averaged precisely one home run per game, playing most of their contests on big fields.

If Carlisle's sore heel keeps him out of the derby it will produce a lot of sore heads who bet on him in the winter books.

The most popular request number some orchestras can play for is zero, meaning nothing.

The press agent for Bud Taylor, the fighter, has discreetly deleted the phrase, "murderous puncher" from the battler's literature.

Don't laugh so uproariously when you read Mayor Dever plans to clean up Chicago. . . . Remember you never thought Dempsey would fight again either.

In the old days when they sold big schooners of wine under the grandstand a tight ball game had a somewhat different meaning.

Is it possible for a batsman to hit the ball over the fence in fair territory and yet be declared out of the home run and be forced to bat over?

One of the ways such an unpleasant situation can arise is through the calling of a balk on the pitcher.

With runners on the bases there are any number of infractions of the pitching rules that the umpire may construe as a balk.

When the umpire, for some reason, calls a balk on the pitcher, it immediately suspends play and the only action possible is the advancement of each runner one base.

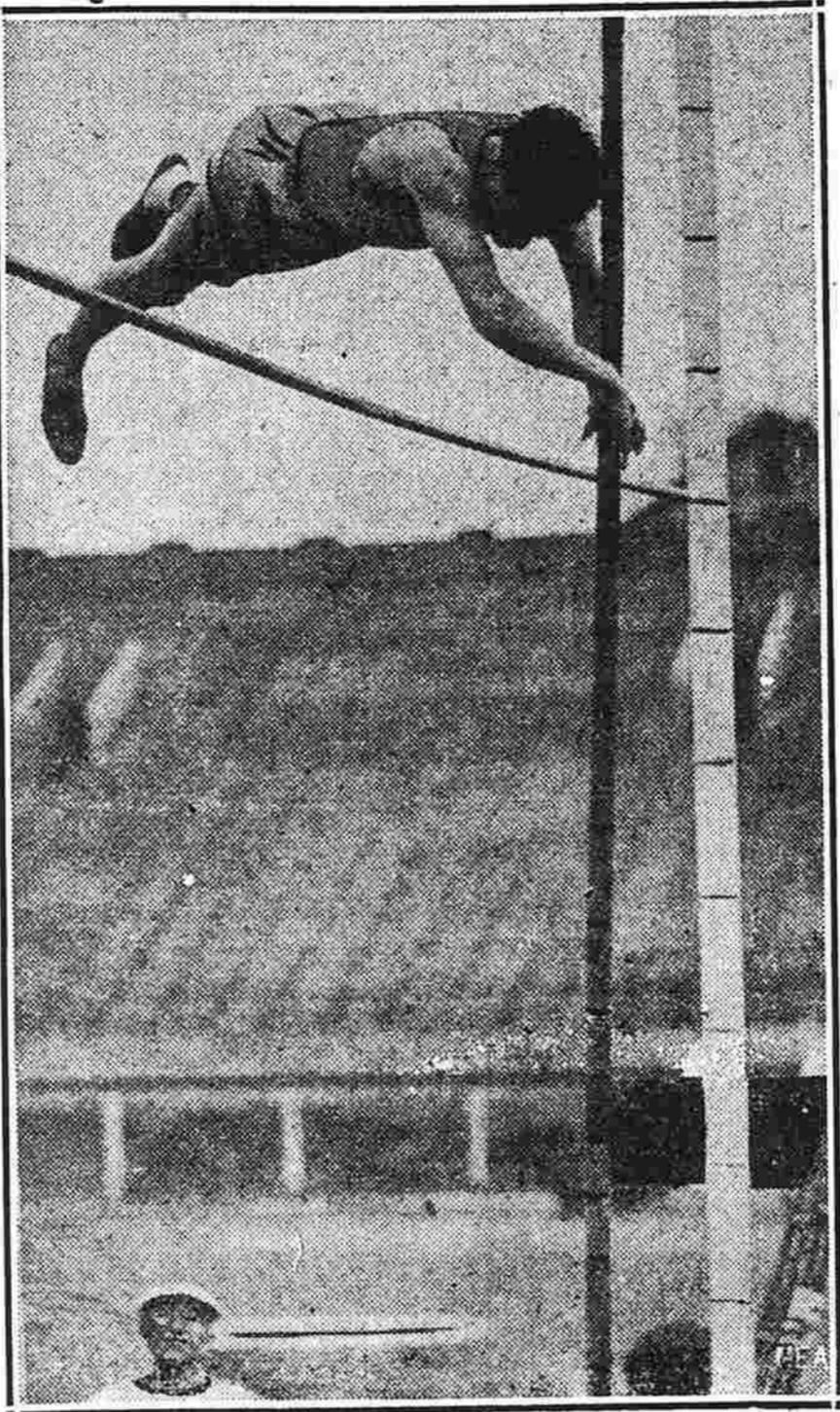
Very often a pitcher, realizing the umpire has or is about to call a balk, hurriedly delivers the ball to the batsman with the hope that it may influence a different decision on the part of the official.

If the ball is over the batsman is almost certain to swing at it. If such a swing resulted in a home run it would simply be wasted effort. The ball became dead the moment the umpire ruled balk.

The batsman, despite his mighty drive, would be forced to bat over again. This play has happened several times in the majors.

HOFF HANGS UP NEW MARK

Famous Vaulting Viking Establishes American Outdoor Record at Drake Relay Games.



CHARLEY HOFF

Charley Hoff, the vaulting Viking, leaped to a new American outdoor record in the pole vault at the Drake relays last week, clearing 13 feet 9 1/4 inches. It beat the best previous mark hung up a few weeks ago by Lee Barnes of the University of Southern California by several inches. Hoff is here depicted getting over at the record height. He had plenty of room to spare apparently, and, as many experts predict, should top the 14-foot mark ere he returns to his native Norway.

SIMSBURY HIGH SCHOOL NINE MEETS TRADE SCHOOL TOMORROW

Pospisil, Who Fanned Twenty Batters Against Glastonbury, Slated for Mound Duty.

With one victory already dangling from his belt, the local Trade school baseball nine will engage in a contest with Simsbury High school tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mt. Nebo. The downcasters are coming here with one of the strongest teams the school has had since the reign of the famous Eddy Brothers. The school boasts of a real top notcher in the pitching art and expects this youth will cause the local batsmen unlimited trouble.

"Rudy" Pospisil, ace of the local pitching staff will again ascend the mound for the Mechanics. In his first game against Glastonbury High, Pospisil struck out twenty batters, a feat which deserved no little recognition. The rest of the local lineup will be practically the same as faced Glastonbury.

THE REFEREE

Did Pat Moran ever knock out Johnnie Shugrue?—H. J. K. Yes, in five rounds in 1924, being recorded as a technical kayo. How many runs did Bottomley of the Cardinals bat in during a game with Brooklyn in 1924?—B. N. M. Twelve.

How many times has Helen Wills been in the first 10 in the national tennis rankings?—Four.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

American League
Goslin, Senators441
Dykes, Athletics432
Gehrig, Yankees413
Carlyle, Red Sox405
Ruth, Yankees400
Dugan, Yankees400
Leader a year ago today: Hale, Athletics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hornby, Cardinals446
Sand, Phillies404
Bressler, Reds387
Leach, Phillies380
Kelly, Giants367
Leader a year ago today: Wheat, Robins, .468.

TIGERS PRACTICE

All members of the Tiger baseball team are requested to report for practice tonight at six o'clock at the Adams street diamond.

Billy Evans Says

Pirates Slump

The poor start of the Pittsburgh club is one of the early surprises of the major league races. The Pirates are a great team. That was proved in the 1925 National League race and the world series. Failure to win this spring is laid to lack of condition.

"My club has not yet hit its stride, due to lack of condition. Minor accidents as well as illness have also played havoc with the work of a number of players," says Manager Bill McKechnie.

"I am not discouraged over the poor start of my team. I know the real ability of the club and just watch our smoke when the players hit their stride."

Many of the early defeats suffered by the Pirates have been close-score games. Such games are the truest test of defense and offense. When a club is losing games by one run it is always possible to trace the defeat to some mental or physical slip.

Two Favorites

It seems Managers McKechnie and McGraw are pretty well agreed that the National League race is going to be a two-club affair, with the St. Louis Cardinals an outside choice.

"Pittsburgh is the club the Giants must beat to win the pennant," said John McGraw, "and while we are doing it we must keep our eyes on the St. Louis Cardinals. Barring complete reversals of form, the National League race looks like a two-club affair to me," says Bill McKechnie of the Pirates.

"New York is the only club that I really fear. The Cardinals will be troublesome, but I doubt if they have the all-round strength to go the route."

Rogers Hornsby, on the other hand, is positive he is strong pennant contender and he thinks the Giants are more to be feared than the Pirates.

Southpaws Deliver

Looks as if this would be a good year for southpaws in the majors. Left-handed pitchers are inclined to resort to the curve ball as their best weapon.

Unquestionably the new ball in use is better to curve from the manner in which southpaw pitchers have been winning since the opening of the season.

Some of the pitchers insist the ball is properly balanced and for that reason takes the curve better. Regardless of the real reason, curve ball pitching is getting a strong play in both leagues, with the southpaws featuring the hook. The Chicago White Sox so far

DIAMOND DUST

The pennant prospects of the Yankees brightened as another veteran pitcher, Sam Jones, came to life and shut out the Athletics, 3 to 0, allowing only three hits. Lefty Grove blanked the Yanks until the eighth inning when the New Yorkers scored all their runs.

The Indians remained tied with the Yanks for first place by taking their third straight from the Browns, 7 to 3.

Washington again pasted the Red Sox, 5 to 2, Bluege starting with three hits.

Although Thomas, their rookie pitcher, passed more men than a blind conductor, the White Sox pounded out a 9 to 5 victory over the Tigers. Chicago and Washington are still tied for third place.

Jack Wisner, second string pitcher making his first start of the season for the Yanks, beat the Phillies 5 to 2. The Phils got five hits, one a homer by Harper.

O'Farrell's homer in the ninth enabled the Cardinals to defeat the Reds, 5 to 3.

The Pirates, climbing faster than apartment rentals, beat the Cubs 9 to 4, taking the series by three games to one.

Brooklyn negotiated a tie with the Reds for second place by nosing out the Braves, 5 to 4. A single by Fournier, who had previously hit a homer, featured a ninth inning rally in which the robins scored three runs.

have been an easy victim to the wiles of left handers. This is rather surprising since the club has a dangerous array of right handers and several left handers, like Manager Collins, who are quite successful against portlanders.

If the spring pitching many criterion this is sure to be a big year for southpaws.

Brown-Eyed Golfers

A new item says golfers with brown eyes have a better chance to become proficient. At the sport than those with eyes of any other hue.

The fact that two of the greatest women golfers Joyce Wethered and Cecil Leitch have brown eyes, is stressed as proof of the contention.

Incidentally Walter Hagen, Abe Mitchell and Bobby Jones are brown-eyed. They are also pretty fair players.

Strong eyes are very necessary in golf. However, the oculists insist brown eyes are no stronger than blue or gray and it just so happens that five of the games greatest players are brown-eyed.

Watching the Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
New Haven 4, Waterbury 0.
Springfield 7, Pittsfield 6.
Bridgeport at Hartford (cold).
Providence at Albany (rain).

National League
New York 5, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3.

American League
Washington 5, Boston 2.
New York 3, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 9, Detroit 5.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 3.

STANDINGS

Eastern League
W L PC
Providence6 1 .357
Bridgeport2 2 .214
Hartford4 3 .571
Albany4 3 .571
Springfield4 3 .571
New Haven3 4 .429
Waterbury2 5 .286
Pittsfield7 .000

National League
W L PC
New York9 4 .690
Cincinnati7 5 .583
Brooklyn7 5 .583
St. Louis8 6 .571
Philadelphia7 7 .500
Chicago6 7 .462
Pittsburgh6 9 .400
Boston3 10 .231

American League
W L PC
New York10 3 .769
Cleveland10 3 .769
Chicago9 6 .600
Washington9 6 .600
Detroit5 8 .385
Boston5 9 .357
Philadelphia4 10 .286
St. Louis4 11 .267

GAMES TODAY

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

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

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

YALE WILL NOT PLAY JEWISH SOCCER TEAM.

New Haven, April 29.—Yale University's soccer football team will not meet the Jewish Hakoah soccer team, now touring the country, according to Yale athletic officials here today. Yale is credited in New York today as having agreed to play the visitors here on May 29, but the local team has broken training and has no intention of playing the Jewish team.

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

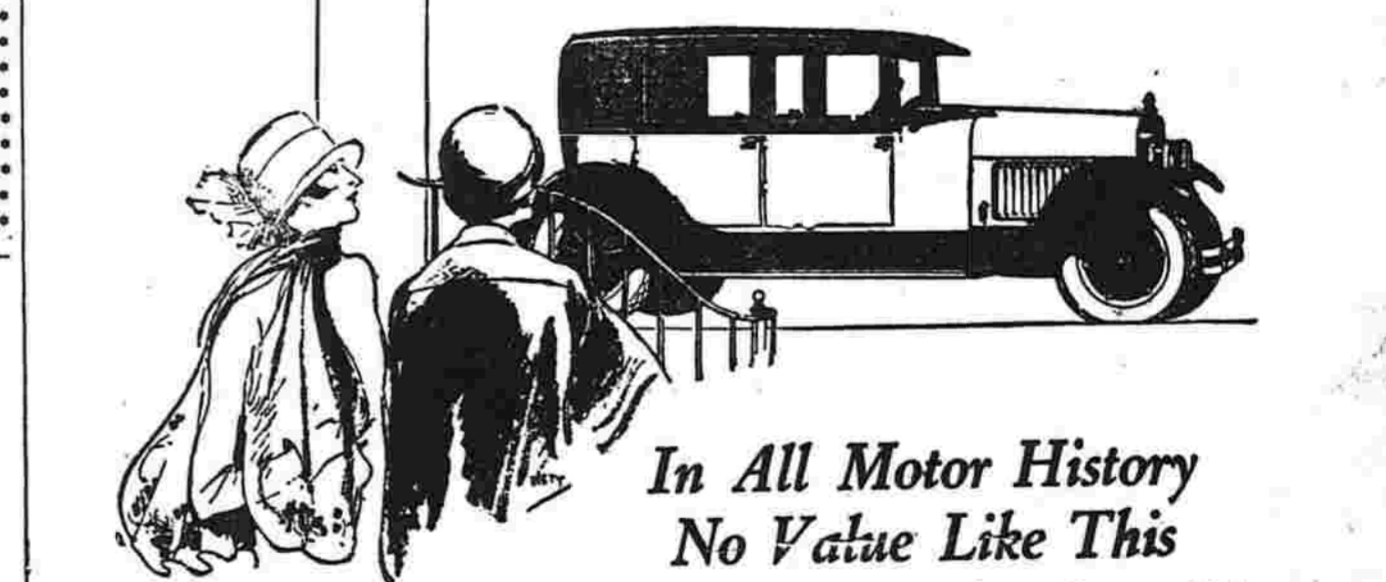
In the last five seasons the British open golf title has been won by a representative of the United States four times. Jock Hutchison, Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes were the successful invaders. Hagen copped it twice.

Expert Plumbing Heating and Tinning Jobbing a Specialty

John J. Flavell
PHONE 511-5

HUDSON

BROUGHAM \$1524
At Your Door—Nothing Else to Pay
Easy and Convenient Terms of Payment



In All Motor History No Value Like This

Based on limited output, Hudson prices would have to be advanced many hundreds of dollars. That is why you nowhere find comparable quality, performance and reliability except in the costliest cars.

Built with all these Hudson advantages, the Brougham gives custom built smartness, beauty and quality. The body is all aluminum, and is hand made by famous craftsmen. Seats are deep, comfortable, well arranged, adjustable to any angle and with plenty of leg room.

The exclusive Super-Six principle has given more than ten years of mechanical supremacy. In everything that counts—performance, riding ease, smoothness and reliability higher price can buy no more. There can be no better proof that Hudson is the "World's Greatest Value" than what owners say for it, and that its sales leadership continues year after year, the outstanding success of motordom.

The Lowest Prices at Which Hudson Ever Sold

Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.

Geo. L. Betts, Manager
Spruce and Birch Streets So. Manchester

WHEN LOCKE BEAT WORLD'S RECORD



Roland Locke, sensational University of Nebraska sprinter, startled the athletic fraternity at the Drake relays last week when he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, bettering the world's record for the event. The mark is not likely to stand, however, as Locke was aided by a strong wind.

The Cornhusker flash is here shown breaking the tape after his remarkable effort, which, by the way, was made under anything but ideal conditions. Locke was forced to whip a great field, barely beating several competitors despite the fast time.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO
JIMMY OCKENDEN—WHY PROS PLAY BETTER GOLF.

Among the many phases of the game which from time to time are discussed among golfers, none can be said to be more consistently debated than that relating to the comparative superiority of professionals over amateurs in the matter of straight hitting with both wooden and iron clubs. There can be little doubt that, day in and day out, the average professional's shots are much more consistently accurate as regards direction than those of the average scratch amateur.

The professional has his bad day, of course, when his shots veer consistently to the right or left of the desired objective, but, speaking generally, his lapses are neither so frequent nor so pronounced as those of the average amateur. Usually, the professional wins in a match round.

It may be argued—and in some cases the argument is not altogether incorrect—that the professional owes his superior accuracy to the amount of practice he is able to put in. But this does not apply in every case.

To my mind the answer lies not so much in the amount of practice one gets, but in employing the proper methods.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The next place that Mister Tingaling and the Twins went to collect rent was at the bee-hive. So they went tap, tap, tap on the front door of the big round hive. "May I see the Queen?" asked Mister Tingaling as one of the bees came to let him in. "Certainly," said the bee, stepping aside to let the three people pass.

"Here Queen, here are some people to see you," said the bee. "How do you do," said the Queen Bee. "Are you workers or drones?" I have no use for drones. They're lazy useless people and we put them out."

"Oh no, your Royal Highness," said Mister Tingaling. "We are workers, I assure you. We work very hard—especially on the thirty-second day of the month. And this is the thirty-second. We are collecting rents."

"Rents!" cried the Queen Bee. "Imagine a queen paying rent! I never heard of such a thing!" "Neither did we, ma'am," said the fairman, "but your name is in the rent book, so I suppose you must owe it to us. I'm terribly sorry. I certainly apologize."

"Oh, no! Don't bother," said the Queen Bee. "We shall get around it some way. Let me think! Oh, I have it! Instead of money I shall give you honey. That sounds almost the same. Besides, queens may give presents if they wish. It sounds far better than paying rent."

"That's true, your Highness," said Mister Tingaling. "I think it's a fine idea. What do you think, children? Shall we take honey for the rent?" "I think it's a very good idea myself," said Nancy.

"And I'm sure my wife would think it a good idea, too!" said Mister Tingaling. "Yes, your Royal Highness, I should be very much obliged if you would pay your rent in honey. I mean, if you would make me a present of honey."

So the Queen Bee called her workers and said, "Get one of the honeycomb boxes out of the pantry and give it to my friends."

"Yes, your Majesty," said the bees bumping their heads on the ground and going away to the pantry to get the honey. "How can we carry it?" said Nick suddenly.

"Oh, that's easy," said Nancy. "We'll have our magic shoes make us big again as soon as we get outside."

But Mister Tingaling looked offended. "I don't like great big people," he said. "I like you little like I am. Please don't grow big!"

"Oh, well then! All right," said Nick. "But how can we carry a whole combful of honey to your house, Mister Tingaling?"

"I know," said Nancy. "We'll put it on wheels and roll it along."

"Why certainly!" said the Queen Bee. "Little girl, you'll be queen of something or other yourself some day. See if you're not."

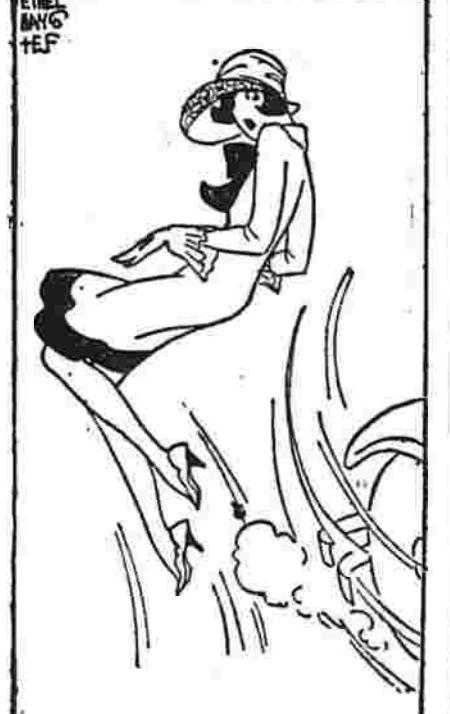
"Thank you," said Nancy. "I'm head of the class, and that's almost as good."

"Every bit," declared the Queen Bee. "Now then, I know where there are four empty spoons. They are right under the window of Mrs. Greenway's room in the garden. They were on the window-sill and fell out. I saw them there yesterday. They'll do for wheels."

Soon the honeycomb was on wheels and the fairman and the twins were rolling it carefully to the fairman's house.

(To Be Continued)


FLAPPER FANNY says—



It's always leap year if you don't own an auto.

LITTLE JOE

TOO MANY PEOPLE JUST SIT AND WONDER WHY THEY NEVER GET ANY PLACE—



SENSE AND NONSENSE

A mouse in her bath tub chanced to land. What she didn't do was stand.

During the day wife moved the tax clock. Slubby coming in late remarked: "I thought this clock was at the head of the stairs." And then he went on: "Oh, I see. It has run down."

Americans are odd. They spend a lot of money furnishing a home and then they buy a motor car to take them away from home.

Two can live cheaper than one but not on one salary. Slugg ho! for the happy farmer; He was in town today; And he called upon his banker, Who held his notes for pay. The banker read him Coolidge's speech.

Extending the farmer's credit, And said he'd just as soon as not Take paper with his name upon it. The farmer mortgaged his false teeth.

And happy homeward rode, For he had paid the interest On the interest of the principal he owed.

Our ideal of the absent-minded man is the one who walked into the room, put his cane in bed and went and stood in the corner; tied his spaghetti and ate his shoe strings; washed his hands, threw the water in bed and jumped out of the window.

Son—"What comes after the honeymoon?" Pop—"Dog days."

Your looking-glass will tell you what none of your friends will. One man is frankly overjoyed at the tendency of the weather to get warmer. He said he had coal enough to see him through June but would have to buy more in July, if June's "summer" kept up.

John—"Darling, I have lost all my money!" Gladys—"Careless, boy! You'll be losing me next."

We have an inquiry from a citizen who wants to know where the population of this country is the most dense. That's an easy one—from the neck up, brother.

"What was the first adding machine you ever used?" "My ten fingers."

Testimonial "Since taking sixteen bottles of your medicine I can now thrash my husband. Before I was so weak I couldn't spank the baby."

In most instances the farmer is busy with the crops, not waiting at the end of the long distance telephone to hear whether he has yet been legislatively relieved.

Claribel—"I have to look into your eyes." Roscoe—"Darling, tell me why." Claribel—"Your glasses make such wonderful mirrors."

Men who have little business are great talkers. Renewing one's note sometimes reminds one of the difficulties met in trying to renew one's youth.

Hope in the Future "You've no idea 'ow hard it is lookin' for work, Mrs. Harris, I shall be quite glad when I get a job so as I can 'ave a thorough rest."

Some seem to arrive at the age of 50 by the time they are 30. Others are 30 by the time they reach their 50th birthday.

Sympathy is the thing most any gossip is willing to offer, in return for the interesting details. Those who persistently think that it's foolish to worry about trifles.

Maybe an Indian wears feathers to keep his wigwam.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Yellowstone National Park is very lonesome in winter, and the hotel keepers, who live there are very glad when spring arrives with its influx of tourists. Wednesday was the first time since early in November that the Wayside Hotel had a number of guests at one time. And the room clerk told the manager gleefully that it four additional guests were registered before evening there would be one guest registered for every room in the hotel. "What difference will it make to us if five of our present guests should leave?" the manager asked.

"Well," the clerk replied, "the proportion would be one-half of a vacant room for every guest registered."

Can you tell me how many rooms there are in the hotel? Last puzzle answer:

$$\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = 1$$

$$+ \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = 1$$

$$= ?$$

This problem illustrates the word "broadcast," which in this age of the radio every child should know. The first article is "brooms," one-half of that is "bro." The next is "toad," one-half of that is "ad." And next you see a "cart," one-half of that is "ca." Next is "bird's nest," one-half of that is "st." The trick in this puzzle is figuring out the proper halves. Add the four parts and you get the word given above.

GAS BUGGIES—Sold

IF YOU WALKED AROUND THE WORLD, YOU'D NEVER FIND A NEATER LITTLE NOOK FOR AN ANTIQUE SHOP. THIS PLACE HAS EVERYTHING—IT'S LIKE MOVING INTO THE MINT—YOU'LL CONVINCE ME HERE—THIS IS THE STREET ALL THE NABOBES LIVE ON—THEY'LL BE FALLING IN WHEN YOU OPEN THE DOOR MORNINGS—

IT'LL BE A TIGHT SQUEEZE! DANGEROUS HIGHBOYS THROUGH THAT LOW DOORWAY—!

YOU'LL HAVE TO PADLOCK THE PLACE TO KEEP THE SUCKERS OUT—I'LL ADMIT THE WINDOWS ARE SMALL, BUT YOU'LL BE SELLING YOUR STUFF SO FAST YOU WON'T HAVE TIME TO STICK ANY IN THERE—YOU'LL HAVE THE NICHEST CASH REGISTER IN TOWN—THESE PEOPLE DON'T DABBLE IN ANTIQUES—THEY DIVE IN 'EM—YOU'LL HAVE TO DODGE OUT THE BACK DOOR TO GET ANY LUNCH—YOU DON'T NEED A NAP TO THINK THIS OVER—

HEM!! HEH!! WAIT--

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ALTERATIONS—SIGN NOW BEFORE SOMEBODY ELSE GRABS IT—THIS LANDLORD IS A PRINCE—HE'S RIGHT ON THE JOB—YOU WANT NEED A POULITICE TO GET FAVORS OUT OF HIM—YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE OF TENANT HE WANTS—MAAN—YOU'LL BE SITIN' PRETTY—HE KEEPS A PHONE RIGHT BESIDE HIS BED—JUST EXPLAIN WHAT YOU WANT AND PRESTO—IT'S DONE BEFORE YOU GET DOWN THERE—NO—NO—RIGHT HERE ON THE DOTTED LINE—

OF ALL THE NIT-WITS—TO LET THAT SMIRKING SAP HYPNOTIZE YOU INTO SIGNING A LEASE BEFORE YOU'VE EVEN SEEN THE LANDLORD—HOW DO YOU KNOW HELL MAKE THE ALTERATIONS—WE'LL BE IN A FINE MESS IF HE TURNS OUT TO BE A MONEYEVED MORON WITH A MINDS MIT—!

DON'T YOU WORRY—I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING—FROM WHAT THAT AGENT SAID, HELL BE A CRACK TO HANDLE—YOU WAIT AND SEE—H

HEM!! HEH!! WAIT--

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HEM!! HEH!! WAIT--

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HEM!! HEH!! WAIT--

SKIPPY

WHY, WHAT'S THE IDEA? THERE'S NO WATER IN THE TUB.

I'M NOT GOIN' TO TAKE A BATH.

IT'S JUST A VERY SANITARY WAY O' BRUSHIN' THE TEETH.

Albert's Papa Was a Smart Man

Albert's Papa Was a Smart Man

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SALESMAN SAM

J. GUZZLEM & CO.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED FOR TEMPORARY WORK

YOU CAN START IN MAKING ENTRIES RIGHT AWAY

TESTIMONIAL

IN MOST INSTANCES THE FARMER IS BUSY WITH THE CROPS, NOT WAITING AT THE END OF THE LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE TO HEAR WHETHER HE HAS YET BEEN LEGISLATIVELY RELIEVED.

CHARBEL—"I HAVE TO LOOK INTO YOUR EYES."

ROSCOE—"DARLING, TELL ME WHY."

CLARIBEL—"YOUR GLASSES MAKE SUCH WONDERFUL MIRRORS."

MEN WHO HAVE LITTLE BUSINESS ARE GREAT TALKERS.

RENEWING ONE'S NOTE SOMETIMES REMINDS ONE OF THE DIFFICULTIES MET IN TRYING TO RENEW ONE'S YOUTH.

HOPE IN THE FUTURE

SOME SEEM TO ARRIVE AT THE AGE OF 50 BY THE TIME THEY ARE 30.

SYMPATHY IS THE THING MOST ANY GOSSIP IS WILLING TO OFFER, IN RETURN FOR THE INTERESTING DETAILS.

Maybe an Indian wears feathers to keep his wigwam.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Yellowstone National Park is very lonesome in winter, and the hotel keepers, who live there are very glad when spring arrives with its influx of tourists.

Wednesday was the first time since early in November that the Wayside Hotel had a number of guests at one time.

And the room clerk told the manager gleefully that it four additional guests were registered before evening there would be one guest registered for every room in the hotel.

"What difference will it make to us if five of our present guests should leave?" the manager asked.

"Well," the clerk replied, "the proportion would be one-half of a vacant room for every guest registered."

Can you tell me how many rooms there are in the hotel?

Last puzzle answer:

$$\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = 1$$

$$+ \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = 1$$

$$= ?$$

This problem illustrates the word "broadcast," which in this age of the radio every child should know.

The first article is "brooms," one-half of that is "bro." The next is "toad," one-half of that is "ad." And next you see a "cart," one-half of that is "ca." Next is "bird's nest," one-half of that is "st." The trick in this puzzle is figuring out the proper halves.

Add the four parts and you get the word given above.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU WANT HERE WHILE I SO AS ASK AKA IF WE CAN HAVE SOME OF THAT CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

ALL RIGHT—YEAR—I'LL STAY RIGHT HERE!

I'M GONNA TAKE THIS BIGGEST DISH—HE WON'T EVER NOTICE IT!!

SEE—WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH JUMBO LOOKIN' LIKE THAT?

YEAH—THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW—HE KEEPS SETTIN' THERE AN' WATCHIN' ME ALL THE TIME!!

OH, I KNOW—YOU GOT THE PLATE HE ALWAYS EATS OFF OF!!

Willie Gets the Worst of It

Willie Gets the Worst of It

Willie Gets the Worst of It

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Willie Gets the Worst of It

WASHINGTON TUBBES II

HE'S PERFECTLY BARKING, LORD CECIL, SO SMART!

AND WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT—THAT DOG CAN READ CHARACTER BETTER THAN THE BEST EXPERT?

OH RAH-THER! READS CHARACTER INSTINCTIVELY. WHENEVER THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH ONE HE NEVER FAILS TO SHOW HIS DISLIKE.

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HEH!! HEH!! WAIT--

THE PORTER PUT THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG'S GRIPS OFF AT THE WRONG DEPOT!

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey of East Center street left this morning for New York City where they will spend a few days. They were accompanied by their nephew, Stewart Dillon.

A dress rehearsal for the gym exhibition to be given at the School street recreation center tomorrow evening will be held promptly at seven o'clock this evening. All those taking part with the exception of members of the children's rhythmic classes are asked to be ready in costume at seven o'clock. Spectators will not be admitted to the rehearsal.

Miss Mary Josephine Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clark of Springfield, Mass., will be married at the home of the bride, Saturday afternoon.

A meeting will be held at the Lutheran Concordia church at seven o'clock this evening for the purpose of organizing a troop of Boy Scouts. All boys of the church twelve years old and over interested in scout work are invited to be present.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Army and Navy club will hold its regular meeting tonight at the clubhouse. A full attendance of members is hoped for.

Winds that usually prevail in March are causing Main street merchants in the South End much trouble these days. The wind whips up leaves from the west side of the street and carries them to the east side where the store entrances are littered with them.

A delivery truck driven by Arthur Gibson, local butcher, collided with a Chevrolet sedan driven by Tony Jones of South Windsor at Birch and Main streets early last evening. Both were driving south and as Jones turned into the curb, Gibson's car struck his car. Little damage was done and no arrests made. Patrolman Fitzgerald investigated the accident.

Group 5 of Center church workers, Mrs. H. A. Nettleton leader, will hold a social in the church parlors tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. Theodore Bidwell will be in charge.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will elect officers for the year at their business meeting in the church this evening at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grossman, and Mr. Grossman's father and mother, all from New York, will spend the week-end with Mrs. Grossman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilman at the Gilman Pines.

It was announced today by Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester Post Office that morning collections at all street mail boxes are being made one half hour earlier than the inscription on the boxes reads. This is due to the changing in schedule to Daylight Saving Time.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital of Manchester will be held in the High School building on Wednesday, May 5th, at 8 o'clock P. M.
F. A. VERPLANCK, Secretary.

No Expense After Purchase



Many persons ask, "What does it cost to keep up a player-piano after procuring one?" This is a natural question, seeing that a player-piano contains so many parts. Taking the

CABLE-NELSON Player-Piano

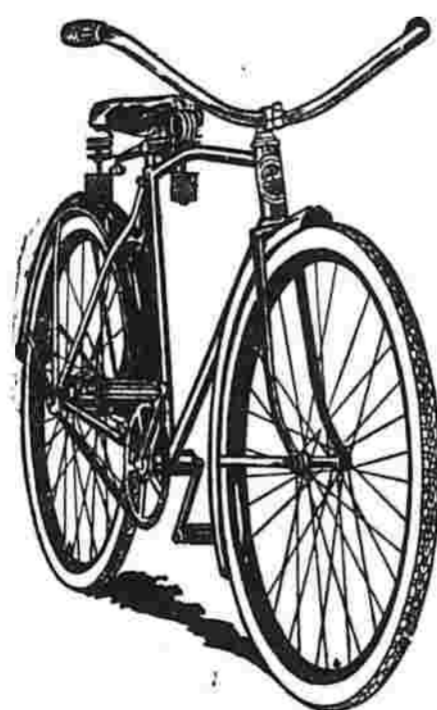
as a criterion, we will answer this question "practically nothing." Our experience with CABLE-NELSON players is that they are as reliable and dependable as a good clock, and cost but little or no more for up-keep. Beyond an occasional tuning, which every piano should have, these splendid player-pianos very seldom have to be touched from one year's end to another.

2 Years to Pay.

Your present piano taken in part payment.

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE
Piano Tuning.

Columbia



Leads them all.

All Models and Sizes

A Few New Bicycles at \$25. Step in and look them over.

BARRETT & ROBBINS
SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS.
913 Main Street So. Manchester

According to the state weekly health report Manchester has only one case of measles and one case of diphtheria.

A still alarm at four o'clock yesterday afternoon brought No. 3's chemical truck to the home of Mrs. Annie Macomber at 60 Birch street where a blaze from a gas light ignited a curtain. Little damage was done.

A special meeting of the Shamrock baseball club is called for this evening at eight o'clock at the Community House. All members are urged to attend. The opening game of the season will be played a week from Sunday when the New Departures of Elmwood with Sipples, Waller and Thornton, local stars, in its lineup, will appear at Hickey's Grove.

William Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of 49 Arch street, left yesterday for Brooklyn where he will become cashier of the Aetna Life Insurance company of that city. He has been connected with the auditing department of the Aetna Life in Hartford for three years and has made a study of the different departments in the Hartford offices.

Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell, of Church street, who was operated on for appendicitis Sunday evening at the Manchester Memorial hospital, is progressing as favorably as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson came to visit their parents here last week when the former was taken suddenly ill and was rushed to the local hospital. His family physician was summoned from Worcester and assisted at the operation.

Special Sale—Women's one and two-strap pumps—greys, tans and patent leather. \$5-\$7.50 values. Sale price \$2.95-\$3.95. W. H. Gardner, Park Bldg.—Adv.

AUTO TOPS Made and Repaired.
Side Curtains — Silk Curtains
Floor Carpets, Etc.
Harness Repairing
Leather Trunks and Bags Repaired.

Charles Laking
314 Main Street.
Phone 128-4.

BLUE RIBBON EVENT

In the sporting world a blue ribbon is only given to thoroughbreds. The greater part of our sport is derived in merchandising our store in an honest, conscientious, and profitable way and at the same time we endeavor to please our friends and patrons.

We enjoy the sport of buying the kind of merchandise that we think our customers want and which we are proud to have our name stand back of.

We enjoy the sport of selling from time to time various items at little or no profit.

We also enjoy the sport of the eagerness and pleasure which our customers seem to express when they take advantage of these specials. We have tied a blue ribbon on a number of specials for tomorrow only. We hope that every reader of this advertisement will take advantage of them.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRIDAY ONLY!

HUNDREDS OF YARDS OF WASH GOODS

69c A YARD

You will be amazed at the beautiful wash goods that you will find at 69c a yard. All new Spring colors and designs. And at this low price you can afford to make up one or two dresses now. Rayons, Prints, Silk and Cotton Prints, Rayon and Cotton Crepes, etc. Large assortment. Values up to \$1.25 a yard.

69c A YARD

Main Floor.

\$4.98
BED SPREADS
\$3.98

These are the well known "Betty Bate" spreads. Jacquard woven in blue, rose and lavender. The bed spread measures 81x90 inches and the sham 27x81 inches.

Main Floor.

39c and 79c
WASH GOODS
19c a yard

A real bargain! Close-out of 54-inch cottage suiting, ratine beach cloth, 36-inch striped flannel, 33-inch dotted and plain voile, 32-inch gingham, etc.

Main Floor.

59c
HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES
39c

"Fruit of the Loom" pillow cases in size 45x36 inches. Also a few lace trimmed, monogrammed pillow cases in this lot. Limit two pair to a customer.

Main Floor.

\$1.49
WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS
\$1.00

White, smooth, well made, imported Willow baskets. Length 30 inches.

Basement.

\$1.25 and \$1.49
GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS
\$1.00

Five and 7-gallon size. Corrugated, galvanized iron garbage cans fitted with deep flanged cover.

Basement.

\$1.49 and \$1.98
Ruffled Curtains
\$1.25 pair

This sale comes just at the right time of the year when busy housewives are getting the home ready for the Summer months. In this lot you will find snowdrop dotted marquisette, very fine plain voile, splash voile, and checked marquisette ruffled curtains. Wonderful value!

Colored Valances 99c

Fast colored valances in blue, rose and gold. Tie-backs to match.

Main Floor.

\$1.25
RAYON SILK VESTS
89c

Sizes 36 to 42. Your choice of peach, flesh, white or orchid. Stock up now for the Summer months.

Main Floor.

69c
JAPANESE RUGS
39c

Hit and miss colored rugs in size 24x36 inches. Crow foot border and fringed ends. For bedroom, hall or bathroom.

Basement.

\$3.98 and \$4.98
SILK UNDERWEAR
\$2.49

Your choice of chemise, step-ins and gowns in flesh, white, honey dew, Nile and orchid. Some of these are the well known Dove and Willa Loom Underwear.

Second Floor.

Our Special Shoe Repairing Offer Good for 30 Days More

Men's leather soles sewed on, regular price \$1.50—now in my place, \$1.00.
Ladies' leather soles sewed on, regular price \$1.25—now 75c.
The very best leather used. We always try to satisfy at the

Boston Shoe Repair Shop

105 Spruce Street South Manchester

\$2.00 and \$3.00
CORSELETTES
\$1.00

Nothing is more comfortable for Spring and Summer wear than a corselette. Flesh only. This is a very good buy.

Second Floor.

\$1.25
SUMMER SUITS
59c

Two-piece suits — chambray blouse and corduroy pants. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Colors: Tan, blue, and gray.

Main Floor, rear.

\$2.98 and \$3.49
SILK BLOOMERS
\$2.98

Good quality jersey bloomers in tan, red, purple, royal, black and navy. Regular and extra sizes.

Main Floor, rear.

CHILDREN'S CHAMBRAY DRESSES
99c

Chambray dresses with bloomers. Just the thing for school wear. Sizes 7, 8 and 10. Also a few chambray and printed dresses without bloomers in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Main Floor, rear.

CLOSE-OUT OF HAND BAGS
69c

About forty hand bags to close out at this extraordinary low price. We almost hesitate to tell you the former value of these bags. They were bought to retail at \$1.98 each.

Main Floor

Special Only While They Last!
PEQUOT SHEETS
\$1.39 each

Single, three-quarter and double bed size. Sizes: 63x90, 63x99, 72x90, 72x99 and 81x90 inches. Limit 4 sheets to a customer. Limited number to sell.

Main Floor.

75c
POPULAR FICTION
39c

Including well known authors: MacGrath, Mundy, L. J. Vance, E. R. Burroughs, Harry Harvey and etc.

Main Floor, front.

75c
DEXTRI MALTOSE
52c

Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

Main Floor.

Special Prices for Friday Only

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

\$1.25
PINKHAM'S COMPOUND
79c

Main Floor.