

# WHEELS OF BRITISH LIFE STOP

## WILL ASK TOWN TO VOTE \$80,000 FOR CENTER ST.

### Permanent Highway May Be Completed by Next Fall if Voted—State and Con- necticut Company Ready.

At a special conference of Manchester's Board of Selectmen held yesterday afternoon it was decided to ask the voters to appropriate \$80,000 toward the permanent concrete and asphalt highway proposed on Center street west. The plan will be put before the voters at a special town meeting which will be called within the next ten days. Mayor Robert V. Treat and Town Treasurer George H. Wadwell are a special committee to set the date of the meeting.

Since the \$80,000 will be a bond issue project, one not calling for a special tax, and since the cost of the highway will, in that way, be spread over a number of years, it is practically certain the voters will approve of the new road. It will be a permanent asset to the town, and is one that the large number of voters consider essential.

### Town's Share One-Third

The town is asked to pay for about one-third of the total cost of the new roadway. The Connecticut Company's share of \$92,000 has already been appropriated. The state's share is \$75,000. The new highway will reach from the present permanent pavement at the Center, west, joining the center highway at the top of Twin Hills. This was decided at yesterday's conference. This excellent pavement will be provided all the way from Manchester to Hartford. Center street will be open to traffic at all times during the construction of the highway. It is the plan to do the track area first. When this is completed the sides will be paved. While the tracks are being paved the sides will be open to traffic and the track area will be sufficiently wide to accommodate traffic while the sides are being paved.

To Start Immediately

If the voters approve the \$80,000 appropriation at the special town meeting the Board of Selectmen will then call all the public utilities into a public hearing to decide what work must be completed immediately to allow the construction of the road to go on. The present grade will be maintained, but it will be necessary to install new sewer pipes, conduits and water pipes. As soon as these are completed the work of construction will be started.

## TRYING CONNECTICUT MINISTER FOR DEATH

### Case of Rev. A. W. Budd of Derby, Charged With Motor Killing, On in New York.

New York, May 4.—Rev. Alfred W. Budd, 47, a Congregationalist minister of Derby, Conn., went on trial today before Judge Charles C. Nott and a jury in the court of general sessions on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree.

Dr. Budd was indicted June 22, last year, in connection with the death of Max Feigelman, 36, of New York. Feigelman was crushed to death on October 24, 1924, by an automobile driven by Dr. Budd, which got out of control on Fifth avenue.

Assistant District Attorney Benedict Dineer called Patrolman James F. Nolan, an eyewitness of the accident, who testified to seeing Feigelman killed by the minister's car. There were three boys in the car with Dr. Budd, Nolan said. The machine was coming south on Fifth avenue, being driven by Dr. Budd, when he became confused, Nolan said, and lost control of the car.

## MOVIE CENSORSHIP BILLS ALL KILLED

Washington, May 4.—All legislation proposing federal censorship of motion pictures, today was killed for this session of Congress. In secret session, the House Education committee voted to table all censorship bills until next December.

### U. S. ESCORT PLANE FALLS

Manilla, May 4.—One of the American army planes detailed to escort the Spanish-Madrid-to-Manila flyers from Apparl, Northern Luzon, to Manilla, crashed on the beach at Apparl and was wrecked, according to advices received here today. The occupants were not injured.

## NAMESAKE TOWN IS ALL TIED UP

### Manchester In Paralysis of Industry—"Guardian" to be Type-written Sheet.

Manchester, Eng., May 4.—Manchester, the great industrial center of England, is almost completely paralyzed by the general strike.

Street car and bus services are not operating. Factories are hampered by the coal restrictions. Thousands of non-strikers are unable to work because of their inability to reach their jobs or because of the absence of their colleagues.

The Manchester Guardian was unable to publish today but it announced that it will issue a typewritten news-sheet for its readers tomorrow.

## NEED NEW SURFACE ON MAIN ST. NORTH

### Concrete Badly Torn—Trolley Cars Ruin Road; Fear Bad Accident.

While town, state and Connecticut Company officials are discussing the construction of a new highway on Center street from the Center west the concrete road on Main street from the Center north is reaching a dangerous stage because of the broken condition of the surface. The severe winter and the spring rains have washed holes in the road that make driving not only decidedly uncomfortable but hazardous.

The Connecticut Company is late this year with its "dental" work along the trolley lines. In several spots along the road there are holes several inches deep and which have already caused many minor accidents. Residents on Main street expect to see a serious crash caused at any time by the broken concrete along the trolley tracks.

Broken Place

On the east side of the road at Wadsworth street the surface is so badly broken a motorist feels as though he is driving through a trap rock quarry. At Middle Turnpike the trolley tracks have dropped from the surface leaving the concrete raised dangerously. Saturday evening one motorist lost a tire in this section, and he attributes it to the road's condition.

It has been reported that the state highway department is ready to resurface the highway but that the Connecticut Company must first remove the trolley tracks. The tracks are the main reason for the road's ravenous condition and will continue to be so until they are removed. It is the belief of those who use the highway and the residents along the street.

## GASOLINE KINDLING COSTS LIVES OF SEVEN

### Three Others of Illinois Family Badly Burned in Tragic Breakfast Time Blaze.

Belleville, Ill., May 4.—Seven persons were burned to death and three others were seriously injured when a fire destroyed the home of John Haas on the outskirts of this city today. All of the dead and injured were members of the Haas family.

John Haas, the father, and six children were burned to death in the blaze believed to have been started when the father made a fire in the kitchen range, using gasoline and paper. Mrs. Haas, a son, 19, and a three-month-old baby were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

## POLICEMAN KILLED IN BANDIT FIGHT

### Another Philadelphia Officer and a Crook Wounded in Battle Over Holdup.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4.—One policeman was killed and another policeman and a bandit were wounded today when four thieves in an automobile attempted to hold up William L. Miller, bank messenger for the Olney Trust Co., as he entered a branch office of the institution, according to police.

The name of the slain policeman has not been learned.

Policeman Joseph Taylor was wounded.

Miller, police said, was entering the office with an empty bag, when four masked men drove up to the door and began shooting. Taylor and Miller returned the fire.

## 40 American Women Likely To Lose Court Presentation.

London, May 4.—The general strike will probably bring tears to some forty American society women.

King George and Queen Mary are considering the cancellation of the courts which are scheduled to be held next week.

Approximately forty American debutantes and society leaders are summoned to these courts.

Beyond the heartbreak that cancellation of the courts will mean it will also mean a serious financial loss for most of these American women who have already paid for their court gowns.

## TOURIST VOYAGES MAY BE HARD HIT

### New York Shipping Men See Disruption of Greatest Season as Likelihood.

New York, May 4.—British trans-Atlantic traffic faces serious disruption unless the period of the general strike in England is brief, shipping men here declared today.

While no one would definitely go on record as to the immediate effect of the strike order on British vessels, it was indicated that British ships will be taken back to home ports. It would be the mutiny, shipping men pointed out, for sailors who have signed up for a round trip to desert.

8,000 "Limbers" in Port.

There are approximately 8,000 British seamen on vessels in New York while a number of other British craft are due in port within the next few days.

Although most of the British vessels in port are freighters, a prolonged strike in the British Isles would seriously affect passenger traffic. It was said, and possibly derisively, that what promised to be one of the best tourists' seasons in years. Steamship officials estimated that half a million Americans planned to sail for abroad this year.

All Affected.

Ships of all nationalities will be affected by the strike as vessels calling at British ports will be hampered by the walkout of tug workers and longshoremen.

The Cunard liner Aquitania, with a crew of 837, and a heavy passenger list, will sail tonight.

By Motor Bus to Ship

London, May 4.—Two hundred passengers, mostly homeward bound Americans, who are planning to sail on the Majestic from Southampton tomorrow, left London this afternoon by motor bus for the port of embarkation.

The White Star Line attempted to arrange for a special train to carry the passengers but were unable to make arrangements.

Officials of the line said the Majestic would sail according to schedule.

## HE HIMSELF RECKLESS COMPLAINS ON DRIVER

### Judge Discharges Case Against Simsbury Autoist Brought In By Angry Hartford Man.

E. N. C. Eddy, Jr., of Simsbury was in the Manchester police court this morning on the charge of reckless driving. He was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde, and was in the local court on complaint of William B. Deming of Hartford, who reported to the State Police about Eddy's driving on the highway in Manchester on Sunday, April 25.

According to Mr. Deming, he was driving toward Hartford and at Adams street, Eddy, who was ahead of him turned out to pass another car on the way down Twin hill. Deming who was about to pass Eddy claimed the latter did not put out his hand. The testimony showed Deming drove his car on to the trolley tracks in his effort to avoid collision with Eddy. He was angered because of Eddy's action and as he was driving a high-powered car, he stopped on the gas and admitted that he drove at a speed of 55 miles an hour in order to catch up with Eddy. He did so at Burnside and after discussing the matter informed Eddy that he would lodge a complaint against him.

Attorney Hyde offered no evidence and the prosecutor did not attempt to argue the case.

Judge Johnson maintained that Eddy had driven his car according to all the rules of the road and he could see no case of reckless driving. He accordingly found him not guilty.

Mrs. George H. Wilcox of Greenhill street was operated on Friday for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital. It is making favorable progress.

## Test of Strength Between Labor and Capital Out- growth of the War and the Aspirations of the Work- ers Born During That Conflict.

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

(Mr. Church was stationed in London, as London manager of the International News Service, for three and one half years following the World War. He returned to this country last fall.)

New York, May 4.—The great class war which Great Britain finds itself confronted with today is just one more of the many aftermaths of the World War.

Though a national coal strike is the direct issue involved in the general strike, the real underlying issue is a class struggle which has been gradually mounting ever since the days of the armistice.

The forces of labor and the forces of conservatism have been spooling for this test of strength for at least six years.

Great Britain, a nation which has rested on the class system since its early days, found in the post-war days that the exigencies of warfare had done much to break down this system.

Working classes gained a new freedom in the World War which they had never known before, and what is more they gained a desire for more freedom, and for political power. Demands were made for a larger voice in the government.

The breaking down in the class system continued to show its effects in the post-war days by the gradual increase in the strength of

## NO SHORTAGE OR GOUGING IN FOOD SUPPLY

### Prices To Be Held At Average By Dealers—Britain Provisioned for 3 Months; No Rationing Yet.

London, May 4.—The British public will be protected from food profiteering during the period of the general strike. The food dealers took voluntary action in this direction today.

The London Provision Exchange announced that orders have been issued to all members of the exchange to maintain the average prices for food which prevailed last week.

The food situation should remain normal for some time, although the government may find it necessary to institute rationing if the strike continues for more than a fortnight.

Supplies of meat, flour, potatoes and sugar are stated to be sufficient to maintain the country without rationing for a period of three months under a rationing system.

All dealers in milk in the London area have been ordered to turn their supplies into the general milk pool operating from Hyde Park. The government is directing this distribution of milk and while in some instances supplies have been slow in coming in, due to lack of normal transportation, as yet there have been no reports of any serious shortages.

Smithfield Market and Covent Garden, the great food centres of London, were operating normally today and while there was a brisk business, prices were generally maintained on last week's average in accordance with the instructions issued by the Provision Exchange.

Hoarders Begin

In some sections flustered housewives were reported to be excitedly attempting to buy large quantities of foodstuffs, but the individual dealers were coping with this situation and many had themselves established a sort of voluntary rationing system.

Stocks of gasoline are reported to be sufficient to last for three months, but steps have already been taken to conserve the supplies. The government has issued an appeal to all car owners to use their cars only for business purposes and wherever possible to extend the services of their cars to others engaged in business.

## KEEPING COOL IN FACE OF DANGERS

### Government Mild in Temper Toward Leaders—Public and Strikers Good Nat- ured.

London, May 4.—The British government will proceed with due consideration in checking extremism during the general strike, it was stated in official quarters today.

The government does not intend to fan the flames of such public animosity as there may be by the adoption of extreme measures. Indication of this was given after the arrest of S. Saklatvala, Communist member of Parliament. The government announced that while Saklatvala had been placed under arrest for making seditious utterances, the police would merely raise him and ask a police magistrate to issue an order to Saklatvala to compel him to keep the peace during the emergency. This was done later in the day after Saklatvala had given a peace bond.

Other Warrants

The arrest of S. Saklatvala, Communist member of Parliament, the government announced that while Saklatvala had been placed under arrest for making seditious utterances, the police would merely raise him and ask a police magistrate to issue an order to Saklatvala to compel him to keep the peace during the emergency. This was done later in the day after Saklatvala had given a peace bond.

While reports were current that the government intended to place the strike leaders under arrest, details of these reports were issued in official circles. It was stated that the government will not proceed against the strike leaders unless they engage in seditious utterances or commit acts which are designed to overthrow the government. The liberty which the strike leaders are enjoying was evidenced by the fact that those of them who are M. P.'s were able to enjoy the facilities of committee rooms in the House of Commons for meeting with their colleagues who are non-members of the House.

Public Keeps Cool.

Thus far the temper of the public and the strikers alike in Central London is even and cool.

While there are thousands of idle persons swarming about Trafalgar Square, Whitehall and Parliament Square, there have been no signs of any bitterness. On the

Public Keeps Cool.

Thus far the temper of the public and the strikers alike in Central London is even and cool.

While there are thousands of idle persons swarming about Trafalgar Square, Whitehall and Parliament Square, there have been no signs of any bitterness. On the

Public Keeps Cool.

Thus far the temper of the public and the strikers alike in Central London is even and cool.

While there are thousands of idle persons swarming about Trafalgar Square, Whitehall and Parliament Square, there have been no signs of any bitterness. On the

Public Keeps Cool.

Thus far the temper of the public and the strikers alike in Central London is even and cool.

While there are thousands of idle persons swarming about Trafalgar Square, Whitehall and Parliament Square, there have been no signs of any bitterness. On the

Public Keeps Cool.

Thus far the temper of the public and the strikers alike in Central London is even and cool.

While there are thousands of idle persons swarming about Trafalgar Square, Whitehall and Parliament Square, there have been no signs of any bitterness. On the

Public Keeps Cool.

Thus far the temper of the public and the strikers alike in Central London is even and cool.

While there are thousands of idle persons swarming about Trafalgar Square, Whitehall and Parliament Square, there have been no signs of any bitterness. On the

Public Keeps Cool.

Thus far the temper of the public and the strikers alike in Central London is even and cool.

While there are thousands of idle persons swarming about Trafalgar Square, Whitehall and Parliament Square, there have been no signs of any bitterness. On the

Public Keeps Cool.

Thus far the temper of the public and the strikers alike in Central London is even and cool.

While there are thousands of idle persons swarming about Trafalgar Square, Whitehall and Parliament Square, there have been no signs of any bitterness. On the

## GREAT STRIKE PARALYZES ACTIVITIES OF THE NATION

### SHARP ACCENTS IN THE STORY OF THE STRIKE

The general strike of British labor, which went into effect at midnight, is apparently complete.

Transportation is generally tied up on railroads, street car lines and bus routes.

Cross-channel services are badly crippled.

Industry is paralyzed due to lack of transport and restrictions upon the use of coal.

Disorders have been reported.

The government is putting into effect all of the powers of dictatorship granted under the king's proclamation of a State of Emergency.

The Atlantic fleet failed to sail for its summer cruise, but remained in Portsmouth.

Warships have been stationed at Liverpool, London and Hull.

Additional troops have been sent to Liverpool where trouble feared with dock workers.

Emergency regulations have been issued giving the police wide powers.

Newspapers made no attempt at publication.

The Provision Exchange ordered prices maintained at last week's level. Food supplies are still practically normal.

Strike leaders state the strike is "proceeding according to plan."

The government expresses hope of early partial restoration of essential services.

One hundred thousand special constables have been ordered to report for duty tomorrow.

The Labor M. P.'s have announced that they will not participate in any parliamentary business except strike business.

An informal conference to find a basis for peace has been held between Sir Douglas Hogg and J. H. Thomas, but with no success.

Parliament. He was later released on bonds to keep the peace.

While rumors were bruited about that the government intends to arrest all the strike leaders, there was no confirmation of this from official sources, but it was indicated that steps have already been taken to place under arrest all inflammatory speakers under arrest.

To Shut Stores

The Trades Union Congress is considering an extension of the strike, it was learned. Plans are now before the Council of the Congress for calling out 190,000 shop assistants, warehousemen, clerks and porters, thus closing down the mercantile life of Great Britain. It is stated however, that food shops would not be affected by such an order.

Taxi cab drivers may be called out tonight.

Miles Of Volunteers

Centres for recruiting of emergency forces with which the government hopes to be able to take over the industries left idle by the nationwide walkout, had lines of volunteers before them a mile long this morning. Young territorial, armed with rifles, hurried from headquarters of the emergency forces to re-inforce the regular army.

Government authorities responsible for the maintenance of essential services said that they were entirely confident of their ability to supply the normal public demands for food and fuel.

Hyde Park was a hive of activity, rumbling with motor trucks moving with supplies of milk for the various boroughs and suburban towns about London.

Strike leaders assembled at headquarters at a o'clock this morning to superintend details of the strike's operation.

Arsenal Picketed

Several thousand workers at the Woolwich arsenal, after walking out, posted pickets to prevent others from entering.

Halt of the train service was forcing the government to rely on the fleet to move troops. Troops to guard the arsenal at Woolwich were landed by a destroyer after a passage up the Thames.

Under the state of emergency the government has assumed the role of dictator and is already putting into effect dictatorial powers. The government has already taken over control of all services necessary to the public, and is prepared to requisition food, property and fuel if necessary. The government has also made arrangements for billeting troops and restrictions on the sale of firearms and the use of the telegraph.

King In Consultation

The premier spent considerable time with King George today reporting to him on the situation and then returned to 10 Downing street, where Cabinet ministers are in constant attendance, although no formal session of the Cabinet has been summoned.

Railroads, including the London surface car system, are seeking to recruit emergency crews to operate a skeleton service to the outlying districts. All car lines, however, are heavily picketed. Little success is predicted for these efforts.

Last Newspapers

Most of the morning papers managed to publish early editions shortly after midnight but they were ultimately forced to suspend when printers and pressmen walked out. The Daily Mail did not appear at all. In addition the city's three afternoon papers are shut up by the strike.

Seaman Ballotting

The Seamen's Union is taking a strike ballot to determine whether it shall join the general strike movement. Meanwhile the cross channel services have already been greatly reduced and coastwise ship

Under the power of the State of Emergency, regulations were issued authorizing any policeman, under the order of a cabinet minister, to use force and prevent suspected of being used for the purpose of printing or distributing documents calculated to cause mutiny or sedition or interfere with the distribution of food, water, light or the maintenance of transit locomotion, and to seize anything found.

This regulation is a virtual suspension of civil liberty and destroys the old theory that "an Englishman's home is his castle."

First hints of trouble came when the government announced that three additional regiments of infantry had been ordered to Liverpool and the dock strikers were already on duty there.

Disorder Breaks Out

Reports were current that the government has information that serious trouble may break out in Liverpool with the dock strikers.

The industrial strike this afternoon took on the aspects of actual warfare. Clashes and violence were reported from several areas.

Scotland Yard ordered 100,000 special constables on duty at 5:45 tomorrow morning.

Announcement of the ordering of the special constables was made after the government had received reports of disorders in Liverpool. The authorities feel that their present police force is insufficient to deal with possible interference with travel and disorders in outlying districts.

A number of outland strikers were ordered to leave the city when the police charged them in motor trucks. The strikers were marching on the "Whitehorse," a local tavern where the police ordered them to disperse. When the strikers failed to disperse the police charged them, severely injuring a number.

Dockers Turbulent

Special forces of police were rushed to the East India dock where dock strikers held up all automobiles proceeding to London. This area is under normal conditions and unruly district and the police force there has been greatly increased.

Heavy iron cones were hurled at motor buses which were plying between Glasgow and Hamilton, supplanting the railroad. The situation became so serious that all cars were ordered off the road.

The Electrical Engineering Union threatened a severe blow at the government, which might totally suspend Parliament. This union threatened to turn off all electricity in the House of Parliament. The government is hastening plans for securing power from non-union workers.

Peace Move Fails

While these reports of disorders, which indicate that an ugly situation is developing, were being reported, a new attempt at peace was being made. Sir Douglas Hogg, attorney-general and J. H. Thomas, labor leader, met in an informal conference to discuss the situation and seek a basis for the possible resumption of negotiations between the strikers and the government. No progress was reported.

Heavy police guards were suddenly thrown around the House of Commons, just prior to the opening of the session. The cordons of police extended completely about Westminster Palace and the corridors were full of "bobbies."

It was reported that the government feared disorders as the result of the arrest of S. Saklatvala, Parsee communist member of

Parliament. He was later released on bonds to keep the peace.

While rumors were bruited about that the government intends to arrest all the strike leaders, there was no confirmation of this from official sources, but it was indicated that steps have already been taken to place under arrest all inflammatory speakers under arrest.

To Shut Stores

The Trades Union Congress is considering an extension of the strike, it was learned. Plans are now before the Council of the Congress for calling out 190,000 shop assistants, warehousemen, clerks and porters, thus closing down the mercantile life of Great Britain. It is stated however, that food shops would not be affected by such an order.

Taxi cab drivers may be called out tonight.

Miles Of Volunteers

Centres for recruiting of emergency forces with which the government hopes to be able to take over the industries left idle by the nationwide walkout, had lines of volunteers before them a mile long this morning. Young territorial, armed with rifles, hurried from headquarters of the emergency forces to re-inforce the regular army.

Government authorities responsible for the maintenance of essential services said that they were entirely confident of their ability to supply the normal public demands for food and fuel.

Hyde Park was a hive of activity, rumbling with motor trucks moving with supplies of milk for the various boroughs and suburban towns about London.

Strike leaders assembled at headquarters at a o'clock this morning to superintend details of the strike's operation.

Arsenal Picketed

Several thousand workers at the Woolwich arsenal, after walking out, posted pickets to prevent others from entering.

Halt of the train service was forcing the government to rely on the fleet to move troops. Troops to guard the arsenal at Woolwich were landed by a destroyer after a passage up the Thames.

Under the state of emergency the government has assumed the role of dictator and is already putting into effect dictatorial powers. The government has already taken over control of all services necessary to the public, and is prepared to requisition food, property and fuel if necessary. The government has also made arrangements for billeting troops and restrictions on the sale of firearms and the use of the telegraph.

King In Consultation

The premier spent considerable time with King George today reporting to him on the situation and then returned to 10 Downing street, where Cabinet ministers are in constant attendance, although no formal session of the Cabinet has been summoned.

Railroads, including the London surface car system, are seeking to recruit emergency crews to operate a skeleton service to the outlying districts. All car lines, however, are heavily picketed. Little success is predicted for these efforts.

Last Newspapers

Most of the morning papers managed to publish early editions shortly after midnight but they were ultimately forced to suspend when printers and pressmen walked out. The Daily Mail did not appear at all. In addition the city's three afternoon papers are shut up by the strike.

Seaman Ballotting

The Seamen's Union is taking a strike ballot to determine whether it shall join the general strike movement. Meanwhile the cross channel services have already been greatly reduced and coastwise ship

Under the power of the State of Emergency, regulations were issued authorizing any policeman, under the order of a cabinet minister, to use force and prevent suspected of being used for the purpose of printing or distributing documents calculated to cause mutiny or sedition or interfere with the distribution of food, water, light or the maintenance of transit locomotion, and to seize anything found.

This regulation is a virtual suspension of civil liberty and destroys the old theory that "an Englishman's home is his castle."

First hints of trouble came when the government announced that three additional regiments of infantry had been ordered to Liverpool and the dock strikers were already on duty there.

Disorder Breaks Out

Reports were current that the government has information that serious trouble may break out in Liverpool with the dock strikers.

The industrial strike this afternoon took on the aspects of actual warfare. Clashes and violence were reported from several areas.

Scotland Yard ordered 100,000 special constables on duty at 5:45 tomorrow morning.

Announcement of the ordering of the special constables was made after the government had received reports of disorders in Liverpool. The authorities feel that their present police force is insufficient to deal with possible interference with travel and disorders in outlying districts.

A number of outland strikers were ordered to leave the city when the police charged them in motor trucks. The strikers were marching on the "Whitehorse," a local tavern where the police ordered them to disperse. When the strikers failed to disperse the police charged them, severely injuring a number.

Dockers Turbulent

Special forces of police were rushed to the East India dock where dock strikers held up all automobiles proceeding to London. This area is under normal conditions and unruly district and the police force there has been greatly increased.

Heavy iron cones were hurled at motor buses which were plying between Glasgow and Hamilton, supplanting the railroad. The situation became so serious that all cars were ordered off the road.

The Electrical Engineering Union threatened a severe blow at the government, which might totally suspend Parliament. This union threatened to turn off all electricity in the House of Parliament. The government is hastening plans for securing power from non-union workers.

Peace Move Fails

While these reports of disorders, which indicate that an ugly situation is developing, were being reported, a new attempt at peace was being made. Sir Douglas Hogg, attorney-general and J. H. Thomas, labor leader, met in an informal conference to discuss the situation and seek a basis for the possible resumption of negotiations between the strikers and the government. No progress was reported.

Heavy police guards were suddenly thrown around the House of Commons, just prior to the opening of the session. The cordons of police extended completely about Westminster Palace and the corridors were full of "bobbies."

It was reported that the government feared disorders as the result of the arrest of S. Saklatvala, Parsee communist member of

Under the power of the State of Emergency, regulations were issued authorizing any policeman, under the order of a cabinet minister, to use force and prevent suspected of being used for the purpose of printing or distributing documents calculated to cause mutiny or sedition or interfere with the distribution of food, water, light or the maintenance of transit locomotion, and to seize anything found.

This regulation is a virtual suspension of civil liberty and destroys the old theory that "an Englishman's home is his castle."

First hints of trouble came when the government announced that three additional regiments of infantry had been ordered to Liverpool and the dock strikers were already on duty there.

Disorder Breaks Out

Reports were current that the government has information that serious trouble may break out in Liverpool with the dock strikers.

The industrial strike this afternoon took on the aspects of actual warfare. Clashes and violence were reported from several areas.

Scotland Yard ordered 100,000 special constables on duty at 5:45 tomorrow morning.

Announcement of the ordering of the special constables was made after the government had received reports of disorders in Liverpool. The authorities feel that their present police force is insufficient to deal with possible interference with travel and disorders in outlying districts.

A number of outland strikers were ordered to leave the city when the police charged them in motor trucks. The strikers were marching on the "Whitehorse," a local tavern where the police ordered them to disperse. When the strikers failed to disperse the police charged them, severely injuring a number.

Dockers Turbulent

Special forces of police were rushed to the East India dock where dock strikers held up all automobiles proceeding to London. This area is under normal conditions and unruly district and the police force there has been greatly increased.

Heavy iron cones were hurled at motor buses which were plying between Glasgow and Hamilton, supplanting the railroad. The situation became so serious that all cars were ordered off the road.

The Electrical Engineering Union threatened a severe blow at the government, which might totally suspend Parliament. This union threatened to turn off all electricity in the House of Parliament. The government is hastening plans for securing power from non-union workers.

Peace Move Fails

While these reports of disorders, which indicate that an ugly situation is developing, were being reported, a new attempt at peace was being made. Sir Douglas Hogg, attorney-general and J. H. Thomas, labor leader, met in an informal conference to discuss the situation and seek a basis for the possible resumption of negotiations between the strikers and the government. No progress was reported.

Heavy police guards were suddenly thrown around the House of Commons, just prior to the opening of the session. The cordons of police extended completely about Westminster Palace and the corridors were full of "bobbies."

It was reported that the government feared disorders as the result of the arrest of S. Saklatvala, Parsee communist member of

Under the power of the State of Emergency, regulations were issued authorizing any policeman, under the order of a cabinet minister, to use force and prevent suspected of being used for the purpose of printing or distributing documents calculated to cause mutiny or sedition or interfere with the distribution of food, water, light or the maintenance of transit locomotion, and to seize anything found.

This regulation is a virtual suspension of civil liberty and destroys the old theory that "an Englishman's home is his castle."

First hints of trouble came when the government announced that three additional regiments of infantry had been ordered to Liverpool and the dock strikers were already on duty there.

Disorder Breaks Out

Reports were current that the government has information that serious trouble may break out in Liverpool with the dock strikers.

The industrial strike this afternoon took on the aspects of actual warfare. Clashes and violence were reported from several areas.

Scotland Yard ordered 100,000 special constables on duty at 5:45 tomorrow morning.

Announcement of the ordering of the special constables was made after the government had received reports of disorders in Liverpool. The authorities feel that their present police force is insufficient to deal with possible interference with travel and disorders in outlying districts.

A number of outland strikers were ordered to leave the city when the police charged them in motor trucks. The strikers were marching on the "Whitehorse," a local tavern where the police ordered them to disperse. When the strikers failed to disperse the police charged them, severely injuring a number.

Dockers Turbulent

Special forces of police were rushed to the East India dock where dock strikers held up all automobiles proceeding to London. This area is under normal conditions and unruly district and the police force there has been greatly increased.

Heavy iron cones were hurled at motor buses which were plying between Glasgow and Hamilton, supplanting the railroad. The situation became so serious that all cars were ordered off the road.

The Electrical Engineering Union threatened a severe blow at the government, which might totally suspend Parliament. This union threatened to turn off all electricity in the House of Parliament. The government is hastening plans for securing power from non-union workers.

Peace Move Fails

While these reports of disorders, which indicate that an ugly situation is developing, were being reported, a new attempt at peace was being made. Sir Douglas Hogg, attorney-general and J. H. Thomas, labor leader, met in an informal conference to discuss the situation and seek a basis for the possible resumption of negotiations between the strikers and the government. No progress was reported.

Heavy police guards were suddenly thrown around the House of Commons, just prior to the opening of the session. The cordons of police extended completely about Westminster Palace and the corridors were full of "bobbies."

It was reported that the government feared disorders as the result of the arrest of S. Saklatvala, Parsee communist member of

Under the power of the State of Emergency, regulations were issued authorizing any policeman, under the order of a cabinet minister, to use force and prevent suspected of being used for the purpose of printing or distributing documents calculated to cause mutiny or sedition or interfere with the distribution of food, water, light or the maintenance of transit locomotion, and to seize anything found.

This regulation is a virtual suspension of civil liberty and destroys the old theory that "an Englishman's home is his castle."

First hints of trouble came when the government announced that three additional regiments of infantry had been ordered to Liverpool and the dock strikers were already on duty there.

Disorder Breaks Out

Reports were current that the government has information that serious trouble may break out in Liverpool with the dock strikers.

The industrial strike this afternoon took on the aspects of actual warfare. Clashes and violence were reported from several areas.

Scotland Yard ordered 100,000 special constables on duty at 5:45 tomorrow morning.

Announcement of the ordering of the special constables was made after the government had received reports of disorders in Liverpool. The authorities feel that their present police force is insufficient to deal with possible interference with travel and disorders in outlying districts.

A number of outland strikers were ordered to leave the city when the police charged them in motor trucks. The strikers were marching on the "Whitehorse," a local tavern where the police ordered them to disperse. When the strikers failed to disperse the police charged them, severely injuring a number.

Dockers Turbulent

Special forces of police were rushed to the East India dock where dock strikers held up all automobiles proceeding to London. This area is under normal conditions and unruly district and the police force there has been greatly increased.

Heavy iron cones were hurled at motor buses which were plying between Glasgow and Hamilton, supplanting the railroad. The situation became so serious that all cars were ordered off the road.

The Electrical Engineering Union threatened a severe blow at the government, which might totally suspend Parliament. This union threatened to turn off all electricity in the House of Parliament. The government is hastening plans for securing power from non-union workers.

Peace Move Fails

While these reports of disorders, which indicate that an ugly situation is developing, were being reported, a new attempt at peace was being made. Sir Douglas Hogg, attorney-general and J. H. Thomas, labor leader, met in an informal conference to discuss the situation and seek a basis for the possible resumption of negotiations between the strikers and the government. No progress was reported.

Heavy police guards were suddenly thrown around the House of Commons, just prior to the opening of the session. The cordons of police extended completely about Westminster Palace and the corridors were full of "bobbies."

It was reported that the government feared disorders as the result of the arrest of S. Saklatvala, Parsee communist member of

Under the power of the State of Emergency, regulations were issued authorizing any policeman, under the order of a cabinet minister, to use force and prevent suspected of being used for the purpose of printing or distributing documents calculated to cause mutiny or sedition or interfere with the distribution of food, water, light or the maintenance of transit locomotion, and to seize anything found.

This regulation is a virtual suspension of civil liberty and destroys the old theory that "an Englishman's home is his castle."

First hints of trouble came when the government announced that three additional regiments of infantry had been ordered to Liverpool and the dock strikers were already on duty there.

Disorder Breaks Out

Reports were current that the government has information that serious trouble may break out in Liverpool with the dock strikers.</

# STOCK EXCHANGE LOCAL STOCKS

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

Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur. . . . .	575
Aetna Life . . . . .	580
Automobile . . . . .	275
Conn. General . . . . .	1450
Hartford Fire . . . . .	485
Hfd. Steam Boiler . . . . .	625
National Fire . . . . .	725
Phoenix . . . . .	520
Travelers . . . . .	1025
Travelers rights . . . . .	230
Public Utility Stocks.	
Conn. Power Co. . . . .	245
Conn. LP 7% pfd. . . . .	109
Hfd. E. L. com. . . . .	60
Hfd. Gas com. . . . .	60
So. N. E. Tel. Co. . . . .	148
Manufacturing Stocks.	
Am. Hardware Co. . . . .	79
American Silver . . . . .	27
Acme Wire com. . . . .	20
Bigelow-Hfd. pfd. . . . .	95
Higelow-Hfd. com. . . . .	82
Hristol Brass . . . . .	85
Collins Co. . . . .	160
Coit Fire Arms . . . . .	28
Eagle Lock . . . . .	200
Fafnir Bearing . . . . .	85
Hart & Cooley . . . . .	180
Int. Sil. pfd. . . . .	100
Landers Frary & Clark 83	85
Jewell Belling pfd. . . . .	80
New Brit. Mach. pfd. 102	102
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19	22
North & Judd . . . . .	23
J. R. Montgomery pfd. . . . .	100
J. R. Montgomery com. . . . .	100
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 23	25
Russell Mfg. Co. . . . .	70
Stanley Works com. . . . .	77
Smyth Mfg. Co. . . . .	62
Torrington . . . . .	60
Underwood . . . . .	53
Union Mfg. Co. . . . .	27
Whitlock Coil Pipe . . . . .	25
U. S. Envelope pfd. . . . .	106
Bonds.	
Hfd. Elec. Lst. 7's . . . . .	235
East. Conn. Pow. 5's . . . . .	100
Conn. L. P. 5 1/2's . . . . .	108
Conn. L. P. 7's . . . . .	113
B'pt. Hyd. 5's . . . . .	104 1/2

## New York Stocks

High	Low	Close
At. Guif. W. I. 3 1/2's	36 1/2	38
Am. Sugar Ref. 6 1/2's	67 1/2	68 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 14 1/2's	145 1/2	146 1/2
Anacosta . . . . .	46	45 1/2
Am. Smelting . . . . .	115 1/2	116 1/2
Am. Loc . . . . .	96 1/2	96
Am. Can. Engr. 34	94	94
Atchison . . . . .	129 1/2	129 1/2
B & O . . . . .	87	85 1/2
Beth Steel 'B' 39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Butte Superior 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Chandler . . . . .	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chili Copper . . . . .	22 1/2	21 1/2
Cons. Gas N. Y. 9 3/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Col. Fuel Iron 34	33 1/2	33 1/2
Ches. & Ohio 122	120 1/2	121 1/2
Cruz Steel . . . . .	66 1/2	66 1/2
Can. Pacific . . . . .	155 1/2	155
Eric . . . . .	20 1/2	20 1/2
Eric Ist . . . . .	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen. Asphalt . . . . .	62 1/2	60 1/2
Gen. Elec . . . . .	317	312
Gen. Mot. . . . .	131 1/2	129 1/2
Gen. No. Pfd. 7 1/2's	71 1/2	71 1/2
Hl. Central . . . . .	119	118 1/2
Kennecott Cop. 53	52 1/2	52 1/2
Inspira Cop. . . . .	22 1/2	22 1/2
Louis & Nash 122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Marine Pr. . . . .	33 1/2	32 1/2
Motor Wheel . . . . .	25 1/2	25 1/2
Norfolk West . . . . .	145 1/2	145 1/2
North Pacific . . . . .	70 1/2	70 1/2
N. Y. Central 123 1/2	121	123 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. 35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Pan Am Pet. 62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Pennsylvania . . . . .	51 1/2	51 1/2
Pierce Arrow . . . . .	23 1/2	23 1/2
Rep. Ir. & Steel 48	48	48
Reading . . . . .	84	82 1/2

## ABOUT TOWN

The Hartford East Association of Congregational churches will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at the Buckingham church, with sessions at 10:45 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Refreshments will be served at noon by the ladies of the church. Addresses will be given by Prof. B. W. Bacon of Yale College, Rev. W. F. English, Rev. C. A. Rausen and Mrs. Frances H. Woodbury. An announcement was made that the presentation of a bust of War Governor W. A. Buckingham.

## KEEPING COOL IN FACE OF DANGER

Contrary good nature seems to prevail. The ubiquitous London "bumper" is everywhere, but he, too, is as good natured as ever and his word still seems to be law. "Here, you, oppit," says a "bobby," and the crowd moves. The government has taken steps to prevent any attacks upon the Labor headquarters. A cordon of police has been thrown around the plant of the Daily Herald, the Labor organ, fearing that Fascists might make an attack upon it.

The government is cautiously avoiding anything that might appear as support of the Fascists and has thus far refused aid from this organization, fearful lest such action be considered provocative. The National Fascist, despite discouragement from the government, have nevertheless issued a proclamation calling for recruits, attributing the strike to "foreign paid emigrants and native traitors." They deny any intention of causing trouble but warn that if they are attacked "they will hit hard and often."

## HOT SHIRT BUTTON COMPENSATION BASIS

Norwalk, May 4.—Contending that "a" was seriously injured when a hot shirt button struck her in the back of the neck, Mary Fitzgerald today filed a plea for compensation from the Norwalk Steam Laundry. Mrs. Fitzgerald claims that a roller in the laundry where she was employed forced the button against her neck and that the ensuing burn became infected.

## DE RIVERA RIDES OUT STORM IN AIRPLANE

Paris, May 4.—General Primo De Rivera narrowly escaped injury today when the airplane in which he was crossing the Sierra Morena from Xeres to Madrid was caught in a storm, according to a Madrid dispatch. The pilot, however, managed to gain a higher altitude and outride the storm.

## HEART DISEASE KILLS ANOTHER SPRINTER

New York, May 4.—Curtis Woodruff, Jr., 29, former crack sprinter of Cornell University, ran his last race today. Woodruff was chased by his dog, "Spot," around the grounds of his home at Forest Hill, Long Island, when the former athlete dropped dead from a heart attack.

## SMITH TO PROBE PAROLE OF NOTORIOUS CROOK

Albany, N. Y., May 4.—Gov. Smith's investigation of the parole of Izzy Presser, gunman, bootlegger and alleged pail breaker, will be launched as soon as the 30-day bills have been disposed of. It was learned today at the capital. Acting under orders from the governor, the state parole board will meet in Sing Sing prison tomorrow and rescind its action of last week when it voted to parole Presser the latter part of this month.

## NEW ARCHBISHOP

Rome, May 4.—Plus today named Rt. Rev. Edward M. Howard, auxiliary bishop of Davenport, Iowa, as archbishop of Portland, Oregon in succession to the late Archbishop Christie.

## WHEELS OF LIFE IN BRITAIN ARE STOPPED

(Continued from page 1.)

Parliamentary Strike  
The Labor Party declared a parliamentary strike this afternoon. An announcement was made that no labor M. P.'s would participate in any parliamentary business except that dealing with the general strike.

This afternoon the government commended the plant of the Morning Post for the publication of an official newspaper. The Morning Post is owned by a group of conservatives, headed by the duke of Northumberland, and is ultra-conservative.

Warrants For Reds  
The government has sworn out warrants for the arrest of every leading communist in Great Britain. It is learned, however, that these warrants, if issued, will not be executed unless the communists engaged in seditious activities.

Nation-wide reports this afternoon reported that order prevails everywhere. Leaders of the strike have issued statements to the strikers urging that they carefully refrain from disorders.

Laborites Meet in Commons.  
Although in opposition to the government, the strike leaders are not declining to use the government facilities where necessary. Under the chairmanship of J. Ramsay MacDonald, the Trades Union Council and the parliamentary Labor party and the Miners' Federation executive committee went into session at the House of Commons this afternoon, while the government officials were in conference at 10 Downing street.

Dudley Harmon of the New England district council of the Kiwanis organization will be the speaker at the noonday luncheon at the Hotel Sheridan tomorrow. Wilbur Messersmith will furnish the entertainment and as the contest is on with Hartford, every Kiwanian should make it a point to be present.

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans will meet Thursday evening at the state armory with the commander. Delegates will be elected for the state convention which will be held in Hartford June 11 and 12. Recruits will be mustered in at this meeting. Final plans made for Decoration day.

John F. Cullin of Foster street, manager of the Valvoline Oil company agency, who was injured severely in an automobile accident some weeks ago, is now able to be out on the porch at his home. Yesterday the cast on his shoulder was removed by his physician.

There are forty-six patients in the Manchester Memorial hospital at present. The institution is a 50-bed hospital but it has registered as high as sixty-seven patients.

## BUCKLAND ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association held its last meeting of the season in the school hall last night. Reports were given by the delegates who attended the New London convention, Miss Frances Wass and Mrs. Nina Fogli. Annual reports of the different committees were read and accepted.

The election of officers resulted as follows:  
President—Miss Frances Wass.  
President—Franklin Smith  
Treasurer—Mrs. Charles Thresh  
Secretary—Miss Anna Sullivan  
Press Committee—Mrs. Franklin Smith  
Membership—Mrs. Delbert Clark  
Social committee—Miss Nellie Smith  
Program committee—Mrs. Andrew Healey  
Purchasing committee—Edward Stein  
Ways and Means committee—Charles Thresh.

The program committee had secured H. J. Kasmler, director of Near East Relief, who spoke on that subject. Vocal solos were given by Miss Nellie Bokus and Miss Gertrude McSweney and Miss Tomlinson favored with piano solos. William McCabe of Pleasant Valley gave fancy dances. Refreshments were served and dancing followed with music by Case's orchestra.

## HARTFORD D. A. R. TO HAVE EXHIBIT

Daughters of the American Revolution in Hartford are to stage an exhibit similar to the one sponsored by Orford Parish, Chapter, D. A. R. at Cheney hall just before the close of the World War. The Hartford exhibit will be held at the old state house on Main street beginning the week of Monday, May 10. Though the chairman of the Scotch section who plans to make that one of the outstanding collections at the coming exhibit in Hartford, an invitation is extended to the Scottish people in Manchester to display curios brought from the old country, with the assurance that articles so loaned will be insured and every precaution taken for their safe keeping. Local people willing to contribute to the success of the Hartford Scotch exhibit to this extent are requested to confer with Mrs. Rachel Munzie, telephone 1691.

## A. F. L. CONFERS ON THE BRITISH STRIKE

Washington, May 4.—W. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived here today and went into consultation with other federation heads over the attitude that organized labor in America is to adopt toward the British General Strike.

Green declined to make any statement prior to these conferences, but said he would have a formal statement late today.

## FOREIGN BACKING

Unions of 23 Countries to Aid British Strikers.

Amsterdam, May 4.—Unions of twenty-three countries, members of the International Federation of Trade Unions, are prepared to back the general strike in Great Britain, according to Secretary Oudegister.

Unions of the International Federation will be available to the Trades Union Congress. Oudegister said, He predicted, however, that the British Unionists will be able to carry on for more than a month without any financial assistance.

## SAKLATVALLA'S WORDS.

Called on Army, Navy to Revolt in May Day Speech.  
London, May 4.—S. Saklatvala, communist M. P. who was arrested today for seditious utterances and released on bond, was charged with having uttered the following statement in a May day speech:

"The Union Jack has for hundreds of years been harboring and protecting fools and rascals. We know the government is prepared to kill us with aeroplanes and bombs. The army and navy must revolt and refuse to fight its own fellow-citizens."  
Detective Sergeant Arthur Davies testified that he had made a stenographic report of the foregoing statement in Hyde Park.

## FLEET HELD IN PORT

Navy Cruise Scheduled for Today Is Halted.  
Portsmouth, Eng., May 4.—The British navy throughout history has been the backbone of the defense of the nation in every crisis, and today it appears again the fleet is to be relied upon for defense purposes.

The Atlantic fleet was scheduled to sail from this port today for its summer cruise, but the majority of the ships failed to sail. Destroyers and submarines departed as scheduled but the major portion of the fleet remains in port, with steam up, awaiting orders.

## GENBOATS AT HULL

Hull, England, May 4.—Gunboats were anchored in the harbor here today. The city is quiet, although industrially suffering from the effects of the strike.

## ALBANY LAWYER DIES

IN FALL OR LEAP  
Albany, N. Y., May 4.—Merwyn H. Nellis, 50, prominent Albany lawyer, was killed early today when he either jumped or fell from the Woodland building on State street.

## U. S. SENDS CRUISER TO NIAGARA PORT

Washington, May 4.—The cruiser Cleveland has been ordered from Panama to Niagara to protect American interests as a result of political upheavals there, it was announced at the State Department today.

## STOCK MARKET HERE WITHSTANDS SHOCK

Unruffled by Actual Outbreak of Great Industrial Revolt in Britain.  
New York, May 4.—The American stock markets were calm and unruffled in the early trading today in the face of the actual outbreak of Britain's labor war, threatening the paralysis of English industry and trade. Prices for most of the speculative leaders opened slightly lower, but losses rarely reached two points, and buying power was sufficient to cause a moderate rally from the opening low prices.

The high-priced industrial stocks, like General Electric, Dupont, Mack Trucks and Woolworth, declined 2 to 3 points at the beginning of trading, but recoveries took place immediately. Oil stocks, which displayed an irregular tone at the opening, forged ahead near the end of the first hour under the lead of Atlantic Refining and Pacific Oil. The motor stocks were not far behind, with good demand for Hudson and General Motors. Railroad stocks were inactive and specialties firm.

## ENGLISH IMPEACHMENT MOVES ANOTHER STEP

Washington, May 4.—Without a record vote, the House today adopted the replication of the prosecutors of Judge George W. English, now facing impeachment trial by the Senate.

The House managers, who are to prosecute English, presented their replication to Judge English's denial of the charges against him, setting forth that the charges are impeachable, and asserting they can be proven.

## SQUELCH MEASURE FOR DEPT. OF EDUCATION

Washington, May 4.—The Reed Curtis bill for a federal department of education in the Cabinet was tabled today by the House education committee.

## BANKRUPTCY PETITION

New Haven, May 4.—Rosa Fanelli, a New Britain grocer, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court here. Liabilities are set at \$2,945 and assets at \$950.

## Other Cases.

Other cases scheduled for argument today were the appeal of Eva La Mire, plaintiff, vs. Dr. Earl Houghton; the Rogo company, of Hartford, defendant in a suit brought by H. Wyckoff Mills; Miss Gertrude McGann, accused of shoplifting, vs. E. M. Allen and others; Louise E. Dumeor, of Middletown, from a Superior Court judgment in favor of the Middletown Gas Light Co., and others.

Assignments for Wednesday were made in this order: Hartford County—Celia Basso, appeal in suit brought by Carl Arute; U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., appeal as defendant in suit brought by the state and the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co.; reservation by Superior Court in suit by Joseph S. Madore against New Denature Mfg. Co., and others; appeal of Imaeile Notarfrancesco in suit against Hillard Smith; appeal of Rudolph Wgosisk, defendant in suit by Joseph Firs.

Thursday's assignments are: Appeal of Mary A. Thayer and others, defendants in suit brought by Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co.; New Haven County appeal of Independent Brass City Lodge, Inc., from Waterbury district court verdict in suit brought by J. M. Holzer; Fairfield County—reservation by Superior Court in suit of Arthur Silverman and others appeal from probate on estate of Robert Hirsch.

## SUES HUSBAND FOR A LOAN OF \$26,000

Norwalk, May 4.—An attachment for \$40,000 was placed on the attractive West Avenue home of Dr. Harold C. Weidlich today by his wife, formerly Miss Marie Phelan of Bridgeport. Mrs. Weidlich instituted a suit for \$30,000 damages in which she declares that she lent the doctor the sum of \$26,000 on a note due and payable May 1, last and that payment was not made.

Dr. Weidlich is a dentist practicing in Bridgeport. He and Miss Phelan were married some years ago and divorced in 1919. They remarried in December, 1924.

## SENATORS NEAR ACCORD ON RADIO COMMISSION

Washington, May 4.—With the exception of two minor provisions, the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today approved the new compromise radio bill, taking all control of radio out of the hands of Secretary of Commerce Hoover and placing it in a five-man federal commission.

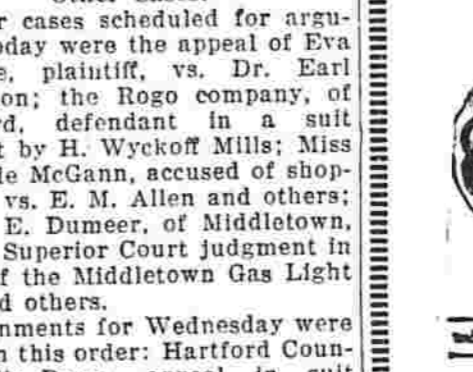
The committee will meet again tomorrow to iron out the two provisions in dispute and report that bill favorably.

## CHIEF JUSTICE WHEELER AND ASSOCIATES TO HEAR APPEALS FROM SUPERIOR COURT DECISIONS.

Hartford, Conn., May 4.—A heavy docket was before the May term of the Supreme Court of Errors which opened here today with Chief Justice George W. Wheeler and all his associates present. The case heard was that of the appeal of Ruth Frindle and others from the Superior Court decision for the defense, Sharon Water company.

Loren Howard, of Hartford, appeared for the plaintiff and Howard Landon, of Salisbury, and Arthur L. Shipman, of Hartford, for the water company. The second case argued was the appeal of Joseph Popowski, represented by S. S. Harvey, who appealed from a Superior Court decision of "guilty of allowing horses at large on a public highway." Thomas J. Neome, state's attorney, opposed the appeal and argued against Popowski's contention that he did not actually permit his horses to wander.

## CIRCLE Now Playing



## Monte Blue & Marie Prevost in "Other Women's Husbands"

STATE  
Tonight 7:00 and 9:00 Tonight  
NORMA TALMADGE in "KIKI"  
Tomorrow only Tomorrow  
2—FEATURES—2  
Evelyn Brent in "The Impostor" | Rod La Rocque in "Bachelor Brides"  
Country Store Night  
Don't Miss the Surprise Tomorrow Night!  
PRESENTS - PRESENTS - PRESENTS  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
5 SELECT 5  
ACTS Vaudeville ACTS  
"THE AMERICAN VENUS"  
"Miss Manchester" Appears in Film.  
THURSDAY - NIGHT - THURSDAY  
YE OLD FASHIONED DANCING CONTEST  
Between  
MANCHESTER and WILLMANTIC  
For the Championship of the State of Connecticut.

## Reducing an Expense Account by 80%

THE business man of today is constantly trying to eliminate from his organization factors of unnecessary expense. Many companies, with this in mind, have made systematic studies of traveling expense accounts. The Housatonic Lumber Company, of Derby, finds toll telephone service an important factor in accomplishing a marked reduction of this class of expenditure.

Mr. R. W. Chatfield, President, states: "We have been making an analysis of our expense account, and one item in particular is of interest. We find that this account has been reduced from \$1000 a year ten years ago to \$200 a year at the present time. Our toll service is of course costing us more than it did at that time, but the proportion of saving not only in money but in time is certainly a big item with a concern of our size. In our opinion, the toll telephone service has been one of the greatest time and money savers ever devised."

Many business men are making similar savings in their expense accounts. By intelligent use of the toll service their traveling is done over the wires, efficiently and inexpensively, and they are able to accomplish in a day's time that which might have taken weeks before.

Perhaps our local Exchange Manager can show you how you may reduce such an expense account by explaining to you the various classes of toll service which will meet your needs.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY BELL SYSTEM  
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

## Our Own Little Hydra



"NO USE, EVERY TIME I CUT ONE OFF TWO MORE GROW ON"

### "THE HERMIT" FINDS FUN ON THE CORNER

Business Transacted There Is Always Somebody's Else, He Says.

Editor The Herald:—

I got to thinking last night of the dearest spot on earth to anyone who has left his native heath and gone out to do battle with the world—that is back home. I know some who read these lines will say "If he liked it so much why didn't he stay there?" I have neither time nor space to tell you why I left, but if you are really interested I will give you the address of the chief of police of my home town. He can tell you as well as I can. But I started to tell you about—the Corner.

When you get to thinking of "Back Home" there is always some particular spot more sacred than the rest. Perhaps "The old swim-ming hole," or the place where you used to fish, or may be an old rustic bridge, where you used to spark the hired girl by the light of the moon. But to any one from my home town "The Corner" was a sacred spot. It was a huge square, that folks hereabouts would likely call the Center. The Corner was the place where friends met and parted. In fact almost every thing that happened, happened on the Corner.

Most of the town's business was done on the Corner. If you wanted to sell a house, a farm or most any thing it was always auctioned off there. If you had an appointment with anyone you always met on the Corner.

This above is just a preamble to the Corner we have here right in old Highland Park. But instead of doing real business as they do back home the chief business on the Corner here seems to be tending to somebody else's. One of the old Bible writers, I think it was Paul or Solomon but am not sure who—ever he was, surely hit the nail squarely when he wrote, "You can tame the beasts of the fields, the lion, the tiger and all the beasts of the forest yet can tame, but the tongue can no man tame. It is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison."

In those days a man could have as many wives as he wanted, perhaps the whole gang jumped on him at once. That's why he wrote as he did. Divorce was unknown there. When he wanted another he simply brought her home and kept her the whole bunch. I don't for the life of me see how he did it. They must have been a different breed from the kind they breed today for it takes a man on the jump day and night to keep one. I guess they

must eat more than the others. Yes that old Bible chap certainly had the right dope.

We all know there is as much venom in a poison tongue as there is in the jaws of a rattlesnake. The only difference there is—the law allows you to take a club and knock the snakes' block off.

Let us sing a few verses of the song on the Corner and close:

"They meet on the Corner most every afternoon  
And some times in the evening  
By the light of the moon  
And if they read your pedigree you  
won't forget it soon.  
On the Corner.

As soon as all the dishes washed they lock the kitchen door  
And meet to tell the same old tales.  
They're told a hundred times before  
On the Corner.

And if a Jew should come along  
They will not let him through  
Until they've pulled his load apart  
To see what he has new.  
We know it isn't right but that is  
just what they do,  
On the Corner.

I was just thinking here this evening  
of what some fellow  
said,  
But some how or another his  
name has slipped my head  
You may travel through this old  
world  
But your course is mighty slow  
If you hearken to the gossip you  
will hear as you go  
You'll be worried, you'll be fretted  
and kept in a stew  
For meddlesome tongues must  
have something to do,  
On the Corner.

Now please do not be angry 'tis the  
truth that always hurts.  
So do not go to raving and please  
keep on your shirts,  
On the Corner.

I know you will not like them but  
you know that they are true  
But you will take my advice  
I'll tell you what to do  
Put 'em in your jimmy pipe and  
smoke 'em,  
On the Corner.

"THE HERMIT"  
Highland Park, May 2, 1926.

WRIT MAY ISSUE TO  
BLOCK EXTRADITION.  
Hartford, May 4.—Gov. John H. Trumbull today honored a New Jersey resolution to extradite James Capis, arrested in New Britain and wanted for alleged desertion in West Orange, N. J., on January 28, last. Capis' attorney secured an agreement with R. L. Gideon, assistant state attorney, whereby the New Jersey deputy sheriff will not attempt to exercise the governor's warrant or remove the whole bunch. I don't for the life of me see how he did it. They must have been a different breed from the kind they breed today for it takes a man on the jump day and night to keep one. I guess they

WRIT MAY ISSUE TO  
BLOCK EXTRADITION.  
Hartford, May 4.—Gov. John H. Trumbull today honored a New Jersey resolution to extradite James Capis, arrested in New Britain and wanted for alleged desertion in West Orange, N. J., on January 28, last. Capis' attorney secured an agreement with R. L. Gideon, assistant state attorney, whereby the New Jersey deputy sheriff will not attempt to exercise the governor's warrant or remove the whole bunch. I don't for the life of me see how he did it. They must have been a different breed from the kind they breed today for it takes a man on the jump day and night to keep one. I guess they

### NEW AIR MAIL ROUTE NOT TO HELP TOWN

Our Schedule Does Not Fit in With Times Planes Leave Hartford.

Manchester will not be benefited by the new air mail service plying between Boston and New York with the mid-way station at Hartford, Postmaster Oliver F. Toop informed The Herald man today. Mail from the South Manchester post office will not reach Hartford in time to make connections with the air service to Boston which leaves Hartford at 8:20 in the morning and Postmaster Toop is doubtful whether the afternoon mail which leaves the office at 6:20 will connect with the airplane leaving Brainard Field at 9:15 in the evening.

The schedule of the air mail service which goes into effect June 1 is as follows:

Leave New York at 7:00 a. m.  
Leave Hartford at 8:20 a. m.  
Arrive Boston at 9:20 a. m.  
Leave Boston at 9:00 p. m.  
Leave Hartford at 9:15 p. m.  
Arrive New York at 10:20 p. m.

The mail planes will travel at an average speed of seventy-five miles an hour. The distance between New York and Boston over the air route is 192 miles.

In speaking of the air service in connection with Manchester, Postmaster Toop said there was a possibility that connections could be made with the plane leaving Brainard Field in the evening enroute for New York. The mail dispatch which leaves the South End office at 6:20 arrives in the Hartford station at 7:05. This leaves a trifle over two hours in which the enormous amount of mail collected in Hartford has to be sorted. Then it has to be taken to Brainard Field.

Now please do not be angry 'tis the truth that always hurts.  
So do not go to raving and please keep on your shirts,  
On the Corner.

I know you will not like them but you know that they are true  
But you will take my advice  
I'll tell you what to do  
Put 'em in your jimmy pipe and smoke 'em,  
On the Corner.

"THE HERMIT"  
Highland Park, May 2, 1926.

WRIT MAY ISSUE TO  
BLOCK EXTRADITION.  
Hartford, May 4.—Gov. John H. Trumbull today honored a New Jersey resolution to extradite James Capis, arrested in New Britain and wanted for alleged desertion in West Orange, N. J., on January 28, last. Capis' attorney secured an agreement with R. L. Gideon, assistant state attorney, whereby the New Jersey deputy sheriff will not attempt to exercise the governor's warrant or remove the whole bunch. I don't for the life of me see how he did it. They must have been a different breed from the kind they breed today for it takes a man on the jump day and night to keep one. I guess they

WRIT MAY ISSUE TO  
BLOCK EXTRADITION.  
Hartford, May 4.—Gov. John H. Trumbull today honored a New Jersey resolution to extradite James Capis, arrested in New Britain and wanted for alleged desertion in West Orange, N. J., on January 28, last. Capis' attorney secured an agreement with R. L. Gideon, assistant state attorney, whereby the New Jersey deputy sheriff will not attempt to exercise the governor's warrant or remove the whole bunch. I don't for the life of me see how he did it. They must have been a different breed from the kind they breed today for it takes a man on the jump day and night to keep one. I guess they

### OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald,

Dear Sir:—  
Having noted the comments of John McConville through the columns of the "Herald" in regard to old-fashioned dance exhibitions given in a Bristol theater recently, I would like to make through the "Herald" a few statements and corrections.

To begin with, this was absolutely not a contest but an exhibition, given by two local sets of dancers, the old set from town and the younger group of dancers. As will be remembered, a statement was made to the effect that Mr. McConville's set was competing against some of the best dancers in the state. We, the young group of dancers do not wish this remark to hold, as it may have been put in the "Herald" unintentionally.

May I make public this fact: In the exhibition given in Bristol there was no judging, so neither set received a prize. Instead the individuals in each set received exactly the same gift. In remembrance of the occasion, a successful dancer received a handkerchief and each man each received a necktie. Our group of dancers read with enthusiasm the challenge brought forth by Mr. Green of Willimantic. We did not bite right off the reel as we knew it would be accepted by another set.

Now, having spoken my little story of what has happened in the past three or four weeks, I wish to speak for Manchester's young set of square dancers.

We challenge the winner of Thursday night's contest to an old-fashioned dancing contest, to be held on neutral ground, to put on three dances, either square or contra or both, the place, time and judges to be arranged for by managers of the sets.

Thanking you in advance,  
I remain,  
Cordially yours,  
CHAS. S. HADENOW,  
710 Keeney street, R. F. D. No. 3,  
Phone 1572-4.

WELFARE COUNCIL MEETS TO DISCUSS CONDITIONS

The Welfare Council, composed of the employees at the South Manchester Post Office held a meeting last evening in the Post Office. Discussions were held regarding working conditions.

The Welfare Council, which is endorsed by the Washington Department, is organized for the purpose of establishing the best possible working conditions for the employees. The members of the various councils vote to recommend will improve working conditions. These suggestions are presented to the postmaster and if he finds they can be carried out within the rules of the department, they are put into effect.

August H. Simonsen is chairman of the local council. George L. Fish is vice-chairman and Miss Mary G. Dougherty is secretary and treasurer. The council is composed of about twenty employees.

WRIT MAY ISSUE TO  
BLOCK EXTRADITION.  
Hartford, May 4.—Gov. John H. Trumbull today honored a New Jersey resolution to extradite James Capis, arrested in New Britain and wanted for alleged desertion in West Orange, N. J., on January 28, last. Capis' attorney secured an agreement with R. L. Gideon, assistant state attorney, whereby the New Jersey deputy sheriff will not attempt to exercise the governor's warrant or remove the whole bunch. I don't for the life of me see how he did it. They must have been a different breed from the kind they breed today for it takes a man on the jump day and night to keep one. I guess they

WRIT MAY ISSUE TO  
BLOCK EXTRADITION.  
Hartford, May 4.—Gov. John H. Trumbull today honored a New Jersey resolution to extradite James Capis, arrested in New Britain and wanted for alleged desertion in West Orange, N. J., on January 28, last. Capis' attorney secured an agreement with R. L. Gideon, assistant state attorney, whereby the New Jersey deputy sheriff will not attempt to exercise the governor's warrant or remove the whole bunch. I don't for the life of me see how he did it. They must have been a different breed from the kind they breed today for it takes a man on the jump day and night to keep one. I guess they

### MUSIC WEEK GOES UNOBSERVED HERE

No Official Recognition Taken of It in Manchester This Year—Season Nearly Over.

For the first time since it was inaugurated as a nation-wide movement, Manchester has not observed Music week this year. The dates announced are from May 2 to May 8, but no observation of it has been planned or carried out in this town.

Formerly Manchester was among the foremost in its observation of Music week. Practically every night during that week in other years saw a concert or musical affair held somewhere in town and these were attended by large crowds of people. But it seems that the musical season for this town ended last week when the Men's Choral club gave its final concert. The week was usually sponsored in this town by dealers in pianos, victrolas and other musical instruments. Artists on several occasions were imported from out of town to help make the observations a success and Manchester's own musicians and singers volunteered their services at the many concerts held.

The musical season has not ended here, however, for two concerts are on the way. They are the first annual offering of the Beethoven club on May 27 and the annual concert of the Manchester Plectral club under the direction of Miss Ada N. Merrifield on May 14.

### "SEA HORSE" IS DRAMA WITH VARIED THRILLS

"Sea Horses," the new Paramount picture, stirring and colorful melodrama, with a choice assortment of spectacular features. It is the credit of Allan Dwan the director and his capable assistants, Becki Gardner, adaptor, and James Hamilton, scenarioist, that the photoplay retains much of the picturesqueness and flavor which made the original story by Francis Brett Young such a popular best seller.

The early scenes are laid on a big ocean freighter, and Dwan has managed to recreate very vividly the coarse, crude life of those who go down to the sea in ships. A realistic fist fight and a wild storm at sea add to the general excitement.

The rest of the action takes place in an isolated port on the East African coast, where the principal characters come into open and bitter conflict, and where the plot reaches a crashing climax at the height of a terrific tornado, accompanied by a blinding tropical rainstorm.

Acting honors are pretty evenly divided, for all of the players do excellent work. Florence Vidor, as the lovely English girl, who braves passage on the freighter in order to join her husband in Africa, plays her part with a simplicity, sincerity and natural charm that makes her performance a memorable one. Jack Holt achieves further laurels with his portrayal of the two-fisted sea captain. George Bancroft rises to dramatic heights with his characterization of the burly, brutal mate, who redeems himself in the end; and William Powell gives a very convincing account of himself as the romantic husband who degenerates into a drunken beach-comber. Co-feature Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in "Other Women's Husbands."

### CHILDREN TO GIVE OPERETTA 'RADIOLAND'

An operetta, "Radioland," will be presented by the pupils of the Eighth District schools Thursday evening, May 6 in the auditorium of the Hollister street school. This entertainment features a huge radio set, out of which step singers from stations all over the world in their native costumes.

Over two hundred children take part in the production. The spring musical entertainment is an annual event in the Eighth District schools, at which the pupils of the music classes show their parents and friends something of the progress they have made during the year. The proceeds go to further the work of the Open Air school.

### MRS. B. M. GARDNER ANNOUNCES OPENING OF DRESSMAKING ROOMS

Announces Opening of DRESSMAKING ROOMS  
Johnson Block 689 Main Street South Manchester.  
Ladies' and Children's Apparel. Lingerie a Specialty. Prices Reasonable.

### WELFARE COUNCIL MEETS TO DISCUSS CONDITIONS

The Welfare Council, composed of the employees at the South Manchester Post Office held a meeting last evening in the Post Office. Discussions were held regarding working conditions.

The Welfare Council, which is endorsed by the Washington Department, is organized for the purpose of establishing the best possible working conditions for the employees. The members of the various councils vote to recommend will improve working conditions. These suggestions are presented to the postmaster and if he finds they can be carried out within the rules of the department, they are put into effect.

August H. Simonsen is chairman of the local council. George L. Fish is vice-chairman and Miss Mary G. Dougherty is secretary and treasurer. The council is composed of about twenty employees.

### TWO MILLION FISH STOCK LOCAL PONDS

State Co-operates With Local Fish and Game Club in Releasing Spawn.

Two million perch eggs were distributed Saturday in the vicinity of Manchester in ponds under the direction of the Manchester Fish and Game club, it was stated today. These eggs, ten gallons in all, were released in Bolton Notch, Coventry Lake, Columbia Lake, Sperry Pond. In each quart of the tiny fish eggs, there are 50,000 fish. These eggs are stocked in the ponds and lakes by the State Fish and Game Department.

This week trout are expected to be stocked by the state department in the various streams which the local club has acquired.

Later pickerel and larger fish will be turned free in the ponds and lakes.

Last Saturday a delegation of members of the Manchester Fish and Game club went out and posted their hunting and fishing signs in their territory in Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Vernon.

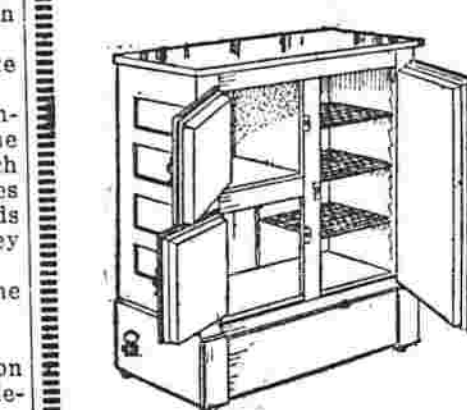
Mary C. Cheney Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will meet with the president at the Hotel Sheridan Friday evening. Delegates will be elected to the state convention at Hartford and plans made for Memorial day.



The wind is in the top-sails  
The grog is in the hold;  
Way-ay, roll and go!  
We're bound for buried treasure  
Buried treasure of Old Gold,  
Way-ay, roll and go!

OLD GOLD for every man  
See next Monday's paper

### Refrigerators



I carry all sizes in stock. All prices from  
**\$10.50**  
up  
Gas Ranges  
See my line before buying. \$17 up.

Baby Strollers  
Many styles. \$6.75 and up.

William Ostrinsky  
27 Oak Street — Across the street from old location.

### USED CARS

Compare These Prices:

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

Each car has a good battery, 5 good tires, guaranteed to be mechanically right.  
Sold on G. M. A. C. Easy Payment Plan, one-third down, balance 12 months.

### Crawford Auto Supply

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

### Service-Quality-Low Prices

## Special

OUR HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT FROM NATIVE PORK  
25c Pound.

### Delicatessen Dept.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

### Fresh Rhubarb Pies

## 40c each

Full Family Size. Also INDIVIDUAL SIZE, 15c each.

### Pork Patties

## 10c each

All meat, enclosed in pastry that will melt in your mouth.

### Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

### Sitting On Top Of The World

But none of us has the time or inclination to follow this young man's cool example all Summer.  
Sooner or later you're pretty sure to seek the welcome relief of cool, airy clothes.  
Why wait? Why not be comfortable right now?  
You can add greater satisfaction as another reason for prompt action for stocks are new, fresh, complete.  
We carry complete lines of  
LIGHT WEIGHT CLOTHING  
LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR  
LIGHT WEIGHT SHIRTS  
LIGHT WEIGHT HOSIERY  
LIGHT WEIGHT HATS AND CAPS  
LIGHT WEIGHT PAJAMAS AND NIGHT ROBES  
—FOR MEN AND BOYS AND LIGHT WEIGHT SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

### C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

# Keith's

## A Delightful Little Price on This Charming Little Group

### Home-outfit Groups Complete

Very Modestly Priced—in Our Special Offerings for Spring.

## \$190

For the suite in three pieces,—bed, dresser, and dressing table—with spring, mattress, pillows, and a 9x12 rug.

### BETTER BEDDING VALUES

We pride ourselves particularly on making our bedding department a special value line. Take mattresses, for example—not cheap mattresses, but good mattresses reasonably priced.

A pure white cotton, layer felt mattress, full weight and full measure, covered in the old reliable gold medal ticking—a wonder for service at \$22.50.

Then there's the Derry-Made line. The Spring-time silk floss is a real luxury mattress—sells at \$37.00, and you know it's worth every cent of it when you see it.

### Another Special Outfit

## Living Room in Impressive Style

## \$297.75

An overstuffed suite of three pieces, covered all over in taupe mohair—davenport, arm chair and wing chair. An excellent style and thoroughly good quality.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug in wide range of distinctive patterns, and of a quality worthy of the suite.

Davenport table in combination mahogany of appropriate design.

Metal base floor lamp with pleated silk shade.

And a darling little end table.

All for \$297.75. The suite alone would have to be marked over \$300.

# G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ela Oct. 1, 1881. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926.

BRITAIN.

The eyes of the world are on England. This is no figure of speech. Not since the World War, and even then only at such crucial periods as the autumn of 1914 and the final great struggle of 1918, has an issue so vital to civilization developed as that which, transpiring in Great Britain, is today absorbing the interest of all peoples of the western world.

There is infinitely more to the British labor strife than any mere controversy over wages and hours. What the workers' organizations are striving for is not a formula of communism but the very principle of communism. They seek to overthrow the whole theory upon which the work of the centuries has been done for the centuries that have elapsed since the feudal era.

Once this plan of industrial operation of a nation were accepted, it would be but a matter of manners to progress to the formal declaration of common ownership of all resources and the machinery of production and distribution. That the British trades unionists do not bother about such minor matters as advocating soviet representations in the government, that they have not seen fit to steal a word from another language and call themselves bolsheviki, alters the case not at all.

They have adopted the substance of communism as the purpose of their war on British society—the terms they use or the precise manner of their program, if they have one, is inconsequential. England is today fighting for the maintenance of the existing system of life against sheer bolshevism.

It is highly probable that a great many of the trades unionists themselves do not recognize this fact. It is certain that scores of their most intellectual leaders deplore it. But nevertheless the red flag of communism is up, in England, and unless it is beaten into the ground it will ride the staff above the British ensign.

That the British people at large understand the situation there can be no doubt. That the present government visualizes the dire need of fighting out this struggle after the manner of any other war for existence, is clearly enough evidenced by the thorough-paced way in which it has gone about the job.

To suspend all civil rights of the population, to put the nation under class dictatorship, to prepare for the operation of the country's business and conduct its life extra-constitutionally, to take every measure as if in the face of a foreign enemy, calls for complete abandonment of that conservatism which we Americans are so used to consider as an integral British quality.

Even so, the devil's device was futile. Slightly annoying, perhaps, but insofar as destroying the gastronomic triumph of the creature goes, a mere half of one per cent. proposition. He who would not pick a bushel of bones for an ounce of Connecticut river shad has no artistry of appetite about him. Boned shad, that sordid achievement of mechanics and pampered chefdom, is something to be eaten secretly—bootlegged, so to speak, by those who can afford it and in addition have no sporting blood within them. No shad is shad, no shad eater is worthy of the name, where there are no bones to artfully dodge or who is not the artful dodger.

And now comes word that the first Connecticut river shad of the season have been netted. Well, here and there in this fair state is some plethoric individual who will be able to eat of this golden creature of the table. Favored, fortunate souls on whom the goddess of fortune smiles—or who have taken advantage of Volsteadism from the pecuniary angle.

It was not always thus. Time was when shad—Connecticut river shad—was attainable to all but the extremely poor. But that was before the state of Connecticut yielded in intellect to the state of California.

Many years ago, when Connecticut shad were like the leaves in the forest or the sands of the shore, the United States government spent four hundred dollars shipping Connecticut river shad try from our noble stream to the San Jacinto and Sacramento rivers in the Sunset state. Out there they put prohibitory protection on shad for ten years—they had never seen the fish before on all that coast—and thereafter they regulated the netting or scientific lines. As a result they built up a vast shad industry, had a dozen great canneries are run discreetly but profitably, we but California shad roes in tins, here in Connecticut—and there are plenty and still plenty of shad.

Here in Connecticut, where the California shad all came from, we count the catch of shad by the dozen—and wonder each year whether this will be the last year that the shad will come back to spawn.

Pollution? In small part, perhaps. Overfishing? You betcha. Killing the goose that lays the golden egg. Fighting real protective legislation—hammering the shad to death in the legislature.

Perhaps we have come to the turn of the ebb tide. Perhaps the new trend to shad conservation will come to amount to something. Ten thousand pitiful if it doesn't.

FREE SPEECH.

Free speech is not to be denied in Connecticut. Not to Americans. It is the inalienable right of every American to advocate changes of government. If it so happens that there are fools among this people whose idea of government is red communism, then it is the right of those fools to display their folly; even for groups of fools to get together and denounce venomously every sort of government but communism, to cheer the Russian soviets and to sing the Internationale.

But only if they are American fools. Foreign fools, alien fools, do not participate in the guarantees of free political speech and free and unlimited political action granted by the Connecticut bill of rights. By no stretch of imagination can foreign agitators be included among those to whose ravings the people of this state must listen in such patience as they can muster. Such people are here on sufferance. To extend and continue hospitality to them after they have manifested the slightest disposition to interfere with our mode of government, to intrude themselves into the political affairs of the state of Connecticut and of the United States, is a betrayal of our duty to ourselves.

When groups of persons with foreign names gather together, as in Hartford on Saturday night, avowedly for the purpose of fostering the theories and angriness of communism, it is the business of the police to ascertain who among them have the right to participate in American politics—and to undertake deportation proceedings against every alien manjack in the crowd. Furthermore it should be the business of the police to ascertain how many of those who have gained citizenship—if any—did so through an act of perjury in declaring their intention to support a constitution against which they had then and have ever since been consistently agitating.

political business who is either an outlander or only a make-believe American. There is very little danger in the ravings of these loud shouting, loud smelling riff-raff who damn America in the argot of foreign slums and ghettos—but there is unspeakable insult and an outrageous violation of our hospitality. We have stood too much of it, and too complacently. Presently we shall be sweeping this litter back into the European and Asiatic rubbish heaps where it was spawned and from which it has crawled to offend our ears and nostrils.

We have a few fools of our own to whom we must perforce give license and unrestraint. But, praise be, we do not have to provide asylum for those of all the world. OSCAR S. STRAUS. There would be little of religious prejudice, there would be little of intolerance, little of injustice, nothing of disloyalty but much of fellowship and kindness and brightness and of the very best of good Americanism if every immigrant and son of immigrants in America appreciably approached in qualities of heart that fine example of the Jewish gentleman who has just passed, Isadore S. Straus. And if the average American of any blood whatever were blessed with a measurable proportion of the far sighted clarity of vision, the sound economic sense and understanding of his fellow men that he possessed, there would be many more times the present number of useful citizens. It is not only New York but the nation that owes heavily in the death of this notable and always admirable Jew.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, May 4—One has no question raised, down in the Senate lobby, in the last few days if President Coolidge's blood hasn't been turning a little too cool recently for his own good.

It isn't raised by Democrats or Insurgent Republicans, either. It's raised by as regular Republicans as ever sat in Congress.

The Old Guard never has been overly fond of the present White House tenant. They made the best of him because they had to but they weren't enthusiastic. This attitude toward him has appeared in the developing, of late, into something strongly resembling active dislike.

This talk began with the case of Senator McKinley of Illinois. McKinley was very loyal to the administration. When it came time for him to vote on an American entry into the world court, the question were that he ought to vote in the affirmative, if he had a mind for his own political future.

Then came the Brookhart-Steck contest. If Senator Brookhart, an Insurgent Republican won, then the field was clear for Senator Cummins, a faithful administration man, to get a Republican renomination in Iowa, for the coming autumn election. He said he wanted the contest decided on its merits but he undoubtedly hoped Brookhart would be allowed to keep his seat.

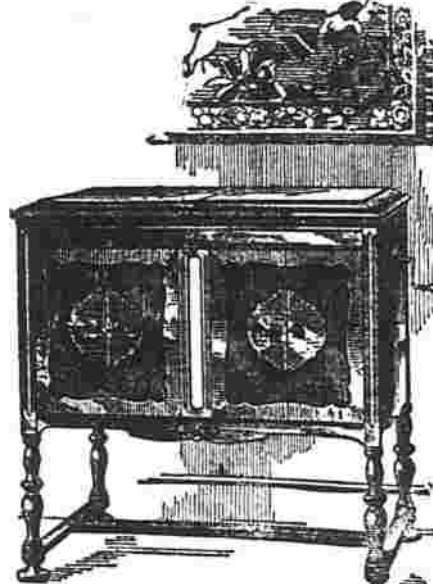
But the administration seems to have preferred Steck's conservative Democracy to Brookhart's insurgency. True, the president said he didn't care, either way. Nevertheless, the senatorial quarter who are recognized as preeminently the Coolidge members of the upper house—Butler and Gillett of Massachusetts and Dale and Green of Vermont—were for Steck.

So Steck got the seat, and now Brookhart is campaigning in Iowa to get Cummins' place. They say he has a pretty good chance to succeed, too, or to split the Republican vote so that another Democrat, besides Steck, will get in.

It is inconceivable that Butler, Gillett, Dale and Green—Coolidge Republicans of the deepest dye—all voted to seat a Democrat except at the presidential ballot. That President Coolidge should feel strongly on the subject of Brookhart is understandable. Brookhart opposed him in the last election, but he didn't oppose Butler, Gillett, Dale and Green.

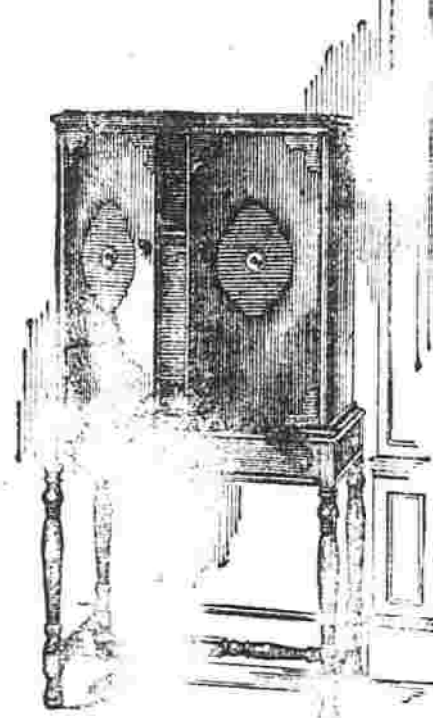
This Is NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK MUSIC FOR EVERYONE; EVERYONE FOR MUSIC

Orthophonic Music With Radio!

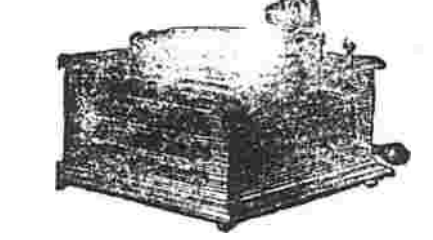


The Alhambra combines the wonderful new Orthophonic Victrola with a five-tube Radiola! Spanish cabinet of mahogany with maple overlays. On easy terms \$350

Electrola



An electrically amplified Victrola (using tubes) for large living rooms and halls, gives the volume of a whole orchestra. Jacobean period. On easy terms \$450

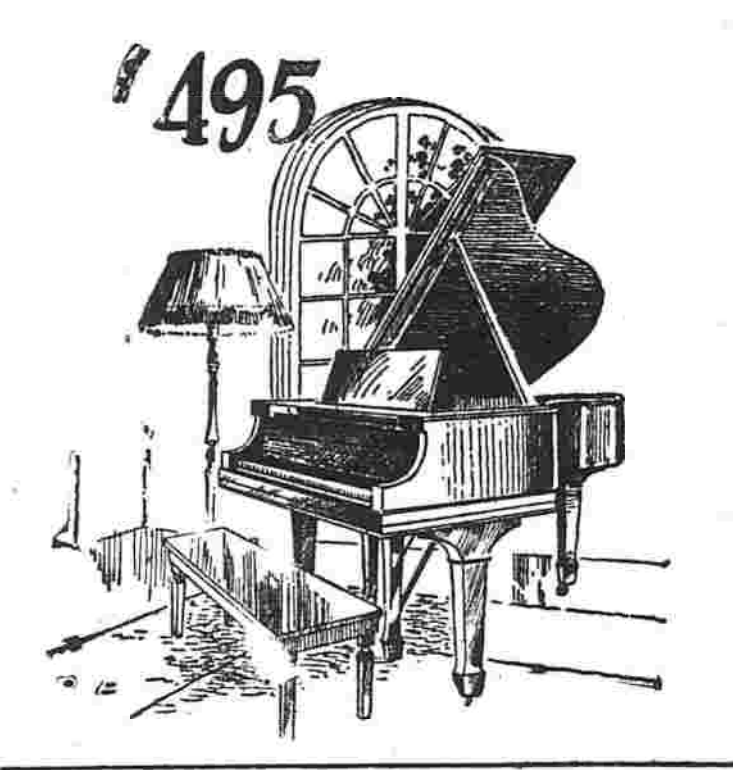


Portable Victrola 1-1 is a compact model suitable for your Summer home or porch. It is unusually light and can easily be carried from room to room. Model 1-1 comes in mahogany finish \$15

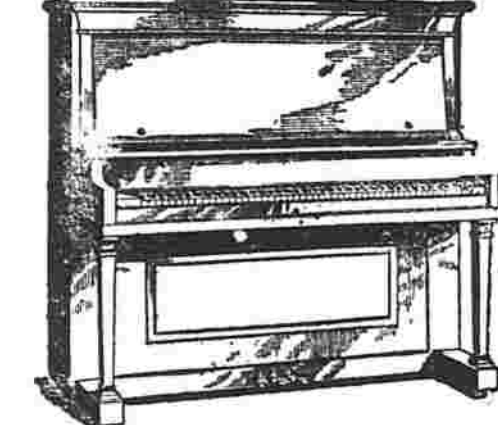
MUSIC! No home should be without it. It helps so much towards harmony and happiness. It brings refinement and a love for the better things of life. It cheers us when we're blue. It soothes us when we're tired. It lives with us when we are gay. It has a good influence that can be had in no other way.

Now it is National Music Week. Let us plan to have music of some kind in our homes, for no home is complete without it. A piano or Victrola brings you nearly every kind of music you could desire. Prices are low now, and payments made extra easy.

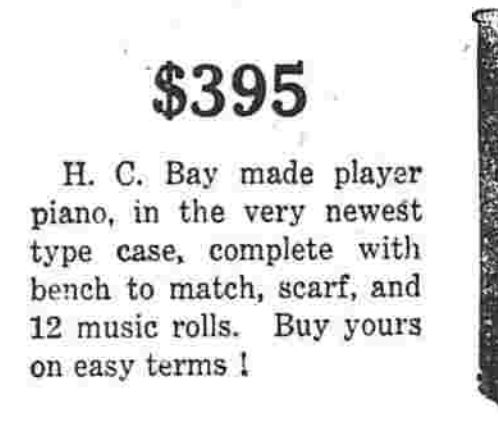
Pick your musical instrument during Music Week!



A Baby Grand Piano for only \$495 How much better your living room would look if furnished with this handsome little grand. Not only is it a fine piece of cabinet workmanship, but it is also a wonderful musical instrument. Now you can have a grand in your home — on easy terms; 2 1/2 years to pay!

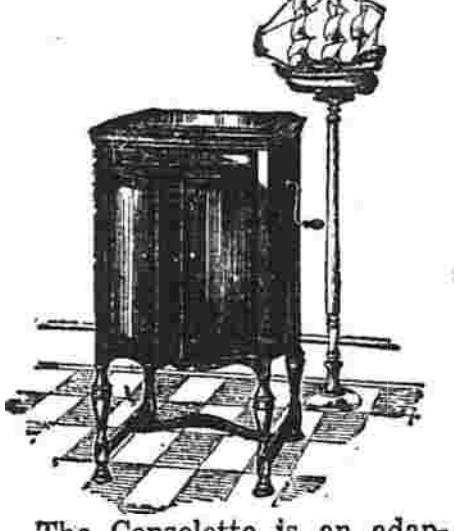


Just that small sum buys a good, new upright piano! A fine musical instrument in the very latest, Colonial case. On easy terms, of course. \$295

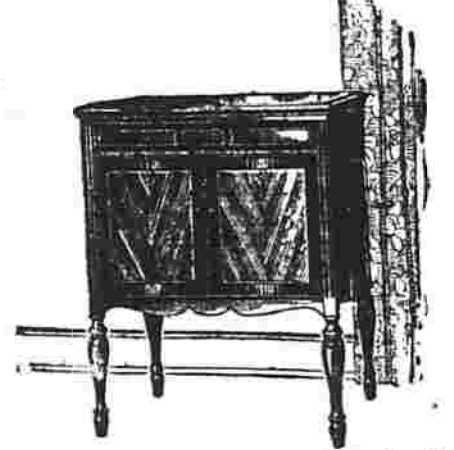


H. C. Bay made player piano, in the very newest type case, complete with bench to match, scarf, and 12 music rolls. Buy yours on easy terms! \$395

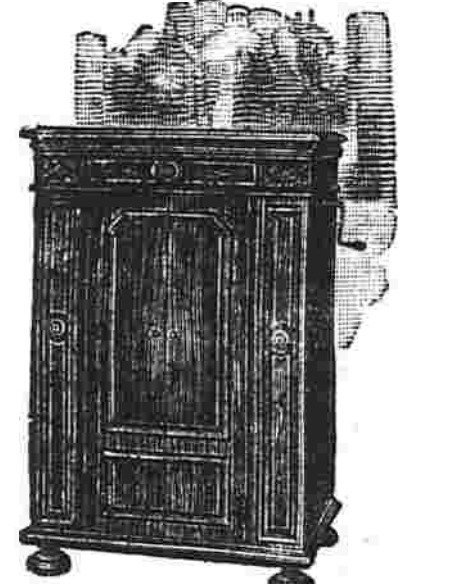
Better Music With Orthophonic Victrolas



The Console is an adaptation of console type in Sheraton Colonial style. It is the lowest price Orthophonic made. Mahogany cabinet. On easy terms \$85



A popular size Orthophonic—the Colony, in its two-tone mahogany finished cabinet with maple overlays. Plays all Victor Records. On easy terms \$110



The Orthophonic Victrola in its highest development is found in the Credenza, shown above. Walnut or mahogany cabinet in Italian period. On easy terms \$300

Foreign Records

A large stock of Foreign Records always on hand. Any record not in stock will be ordered for you.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. BRANCH—THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 4—The world's highest apartment may have the advantage of quiet and seclusion, but the occupants will have to be very careful about keeping the windows closed. Located 37 stories above the street in the unfinished Ritz dome, an ordinary breeze at street level becomes a 60-mile gale and might blow the apartment inside out. However, when the sultry heat is parching the poor souls many floors below, the cloud-dwellers will be assured a cool breeze.

Such advantages—to say nothing of the exceptional view—will make this dwelling place quite as high in rental as in altitude. The yearly cost would seem a small fortune to an average man. You who may read this from your cabin on the mountain side, with its unbroken view of lordly peaks and green-fringed valleys, or from your prairie-bordered cottage where distant letters to the skylin—well may you knit your brows in perplexity!

decline some other "jinx" will be remembered. Although she has been on the stage since grandpa was a sheik, Fay Templeton never goes on at an opening night performance without the first lines she must speak written on a little piece of paper and sealed where it can be handily reached. The tradition is that if these lines were not close at hand they might be forgotten.

Another superstition concerns "charity" performers. Were prominent Broadway stars to appear at one-half the "benefits" here their services are requested, they would be working night and day. Yet there is a superstition among some that if a "charity" performance is spurned the actor will one day be in need of a helping hand.

DAILY POEM

OLD STUFF Vacation time is drawin' nigh—the time, of course, when you and I are plannin' on a rest. We pick the weeks that fit our plan and then a flock of pamphlets scan to find the place that's best. We press our outing clothes and such and pack a trunk with much too much. And then we're set to go. A belt-line train's the one we take to chug up to some far off lake, where summer breezes blow. Right on the bank, a cottage fit, it just the place to loaf a bit. What more could one desire? Of course of home there's not a trace. Just depends all around the place. We have to build a fire. The "running water" doesn't run. The oil stove's anything but fun. The mattresses'er hard. The front door has a busted lock. The lights go out at ten o'clock. All this'nousness is barred. Vacation comes but once a year and every time the spell is here we meet the same ol' fate. With every trace of comfort shy, it always makes me wonder why, we call vacation "great."

Today Only!

Windsor Chairs \$4.85 Similar to sketch.



Mahogany finish over birch. No phone orders or charges. Limited quantity.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Telephone 427

A THOUGHT

Man that is born of woman is of few days, and full of trouble.—Job 14:1. Men, in general, are but great children.—Napoleon.

AUTO WASHING

Spring Lubricating. Greasing. Polishing. W. E. LUETTGENS Telephone 427

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

COLUMBIA

The Ladies Aid society met at the Chapel Thursday afternoon. 13 ladies being present. It was decided to hold their fair August 19th.

Hop River—95.2 per cent. Old Hop River—90.5 per cent. Pine Street—90 per cent. West Street—90.3 per cent.

The low attendance at Center school was caused by a recent epidemic of grip, which at one time caused the absence of half the pupils.

Fancy Work—Mrs. E. P. Lyman. Aprons—Miss Amelia Fuller. Candy—Mrs. Wm. Wolff. Flowers—Mrs. Ruth Jacobs.

At the morning service of the Columbia church notice was given that owing to many requests, it had been decided to hold the church services on Daylight Saving Time, beginning next Sunday.

The supper which will be served will be in charge of the officers. Mr. and Mrs. James Randall of Lebanon called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and Miss Wilcox spent the week end at the home of Mr. Porter's daughter, Mrs. Carleton Davenport.

Mrs. Helen Marvin and Miss Elizabeth Marvin of Hartford have taken the cottage "Broadview" at No. 10, and moved in Saturday.

Miss Adella Badge spent the week end with relatives in Hartford.

Mr. Gribben of Waterbury is making extensive improvements on his grounds at his lake cottage.

Miss Margaret Hutchins spent the week end in Andover with her sister, Mrs. Howard Stanley.

Mrs. Daniel Webster, Mrs. L. Gwatkin, Mrs. W. Gwatkin, Mrs. Oscar Erickson of Berlin spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Hutchins of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Harle Field spent the week end with relatives in Hartford.

Supervisor Larcomb in a circular letter to the towns under his control reports the following attendance in the schools of Columbia for the Spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Nye and their two sons of Fitchville and Mrs. Ernest Spencer and son Lawrence of Salem visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde and children of Hartford were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton.

Raymond Burnham of Detroit, Michigan, son of the late Frederick Burnham, has sold the old Burnham farm which was bequeathed to him by the will of his grandfather, Griswold Burnham, to the Michigan Accident Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worawick of South Manchester were callers on relatives here on Sunday as were also Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spencer and son Lawrence of Salem visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

The week end with his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toemans of Hartford were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman spent last Thursday at Liberty Hill. Raymond Lyman was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening.

May 6th the Connecticut Council of Religious Education will hold a meeting in Columbia, at which it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Mr. Chamberlain represented the town in the legislature of 1907 and 1908. Mrs. Chamberlain was Miss Emma Lord of Marlborough.

The attendance averages for the schools of the town during the spring term are as follows: Amston, 91.1; Center Primary, 91.7; Center Grammar, 92.6; Gilead Hill, 67; Jagger District, 96.6; Jones Street, 86.7; Lord School, 78.8; White School, 89.9.

It will be seen that the Jagger school has the highest average of the Hebron schools. It has also the best attendance for the term of those towns under the supervision of Mr. C. M. Larcomb, including Columbia, Franklin, Hebron, Scotland and Sprague and wins the banner.

The number of dogs registered this year is 118, and two kennel licenses. The number registered last year was about 160.

Dr. Harris W. Price of Malden, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Women's Home Missionary Society will meet in the church assembly rooms on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time.

The Golden Rule Club will meet in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening at 7:30 daylight saving time.

Joseph Douglas continues to lead local fishermen in the art of catching trout. On Saturday the Herald correspondent was shown a string of seven speckled beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stapleton and daughter of Westery R. L. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lerner have exchanged rents, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse moving into the north side of the farm house just north of the bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Lerner moving into the house recently sold by Mr. Rouse to Mr. Benson of Granby.

The ranks of the ever-present woodchuck suffered their first casualty on Sunday afternoon when Constable Beebe, aided by members of his family drowned one out of its hole a short distance from his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of New Britain are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born Sunday morning. The young lady is a granddaughter of Albert Lee of this place.

Dr. Harris W. Price of Malden, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welles of East Hampton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and daughter, Charlotte, of New London were visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Enoch Crandall on Sunday.

Men Are Collared

We are showing the newest styles for young men in Semi Soft and Semi Stiff, Ide collars.



The new, Idedeade, Idetodd, and Idegarde styles are wonderful values at the price, 5 for \$1.



See our window display of the numbers we carry in stock, all sizes. The new numbers of the Semi-Stiff collars are also displayed.

Glenney's

Next Door to Woolworth's

Advertisement for NR Tonight Tomorrow Always, featuring a box of medicine and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for The Exide Battery Station, announcing the removal to 635 Center St. Cor. Adams St. and listing services offered.

Advertisement for VERNON CENTER, mentioning a meeting of the Mother church congregation.

Advertisement for MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY, MAY 9th, with the slogan 'Make Your Mother Happy'.

Advertisement for WAPPING, mentioning Roswald Alford's move and other local news.

Advertisement for The Dewey-Richman Company, listing services as jewelers, opticians, and stationers.

Advertisement for Eye-Sight Testing, offering glasses fitting and other services.

Advertisement for Let's Estimate Your Next Job, listing services for copper and galvanized iron work.

Advertisement for AUTOS WASHED, offering cleaning and polishing services.

Advertisement for TYPEWRITERS, offering all makes sold, rented, exchanged, and overhauled.

Advertisement for DAILY ALMANAC, offering a book for purchase.

Advertisement for French & Volkert, offering test drilling for foundations and other services.

Large advertisement for George W. Smith, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text promoting clothing and services.

Advertisement for BAYER ASPIRIN, highlighting its safety and effectiveness.

Advertisement for FORD MAGNETOS RECHARGED, featuring an illustration of a Ford car.

Advertisement for AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT COST, offered by Stuart J. Wasley.

Advertisement for WAPPING, mentioning local news and events.

Advertisement for Kristian Bygness, offering physiotherapy and remedial gymnastics.

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—Glenwood range with gas end. Call at 50 Durant street.
FOR SALE—Flower plants; everything worth having in annuals and hardy plants, including bedding material. Flowering shrubs, rose bushes, evergreens and spring bulbs. Also tomato, pepper, lettuce, and strawberry plants, wholesale and retail. Wayside gardens, near Rockville, P. J. Burke, Prop. Telephone connection.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five room single, steam heat, two car garage, oak floors and trim, large lot, best location in town on high elevation. Stuart J. Wasley. We list only the best.
FOR SALE—On the West Side, 2 family 10 room flat, all improvements, house only 1 year old. Price \$2,500 for quick sale. Stuart J. Wasley, Telephone 1425.

IVANHOE— Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

THE STORY THUS FAR—The story is laid in the England of Richard I. Gurth, a swineherd, and Wamba, a jester, are accosted by a party of knights seeking the castle of Cedric, the Saxon. The knights are coldly received, and their leader, Brian the Templar, incurs Cedric's ire by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. A Jewish stranger enters the hall, and the knights discuss the war in the Holy Land. They comment on the brave deeds of the crusaders, and Brian announces that a night named Ivanhoe "occasion my falling." He added that he would seek to joust Ivanhoe on the latter's return.

—By Redner



ON THE WAY TO THE ROOM ASSIGNED TO HIM, THE PALMER WAS MET BY ROWENA'S MAID, WHO INFORMED HIM THAT HER MISTRESS WISHED TO SPEAK WITH HIM OF IVANHOE. BEING INFORMED THAT IVANHOE WAS RETURNING FROM THE HOLY LAND, HE DECIDED TO GO TO THE ROOM HE WAS HERE TO BEAR ARMS IN THE APPROACHING TOURNEY.

OFFERING THE PILGRIM THE GRACE CUP AND ALMS, THE PALMER SAID: "I AM YOUR FRIEND, BUT THE OLD MAN TREMBLED WITH FEAR."

"LAST NIGHT," SAID THE PALMER, "I OVERHEARD THE TEMPLAR ORDER HIS MUSLIM SLAVES TO SEIZE AND CONDUCT YOU TO THE CASTLE OF PHILIP DE MALOISIN OR TO REGINALD FRONT-DE-BOEUF!"

"GURTH, SURPRISED TO HEAR OF THE JEW AND PALMER DEPARTING TOGETHER AND IN SO STEALTHY A MANNER, REFUSED TO MOVE FROM HIS ROUGH BED. THE PALMER THEN STOPPED OVER HIM AND WHISPERED SOMETHING IN GURTH'S EAR AND THE SWINEHERD STARTED UP AS IF ELECTRIFIED, WITH GREAT ALACRITY HE HASTENED TO UNDO THE POSTERN GATE, MOUNTING THE MULES, WHICH GURTH BROUGHT FORTH. THE PALMER AND MONEY-LENDER DEPARTED.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, tested; also several calves. Call after 5 o'clock, 256 West Center street.

TO RENT

TO RENT—At 14 Clinton street, six room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire at 234 Oak street or phone 654-2.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Several small rents at 537 per month, Apply to Edward Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Building lot, Pinehurst section, one in Colonial Gardens. Will sell at very low price. G. L. Betts, 127 Spruce street.

Babies Not the Only Ones Who Must Learn How to Walk. BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING, Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE. BY ARTHUR N. PACK. President, The American Nature Association.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gasoline and garage business, on State Road, three acres of land, four room cottage, in Johnson's Garage, Bolton Notch.

TO RENT

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

POULTRY

FOR SALE—Twelve weeks old Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock Pullets. Price for Rhode Island Reds \$2.50, Barred Rocks \$1.00. Apply to William E. Bradley, 321 Oakland street. Telephone 116.

MISCELLANEOUS

I, Abraham Orenstein, oldest dealer in town, will pay the best prices for all kinds of junk. Rags 1-2 cents a pound; papers, 20 cents a hundred; magazines, 30 cents a hundred; rubber, 1-2 cents a pound; tires, 1-2 cent a pound; tubes, 1-2 cents a pound. I buy all kinds of metals. Call 1527-1, 133 Oak street, town.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on North side and the South side of Golway Street, from North Street on the West to North School Street on the East, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 16 acres early garden land, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present. Stock and tools ready to move. From Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would sell cheap. Inquire at 150 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 517.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, gas range, refrigerator and in-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 732-2.

WANTED

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone 1549.

WANTED

WANTED—Painting in all its branches. Paperhanging, calculating, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Estimates furnished cheerfully. LeClair and Gallagher, 39 Chestnut street.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE "KIKI" GIVEN TONIGHT

Tonight will be your last chance to see Norma Talmadge in "Kiki" the wonderful photoplay, the kickiest picture you ever saw!

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—On Spruce street, seven-room house with extra lot, all modern improvements. Will sell separate. Very reasonable price and terms. Apply Leo Burke, Colonial Filling Station, Main and Bissell St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room tenement, improvements. Apply at 11 Holl street or telephone 1214-4.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Greenhill street, beautiful home of six rooms, gas range and trim, steam heat, two car garage, and beautiful view. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 732-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, large lot, 16 acres, early garden land, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present. Stock and tools ready to move. From Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would sell cheap. Inquire at 150 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 517.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hard wood, saved and split, ready for stove, nice quality, \$1.00 per cord. S. Anderson, Telephone 477-2.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Having acquired the land and buildings, formerly the property of Paul Ackerly, situated in Dobsonville, the trolley leading to Vernon Depot from the State Road in Vernon, as follows:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms and bath, electric lights, 2-1/2 acre land, close to State Road, mile east Manchester. Good location. Call Thos. J. Lewis, 335-2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near mills, trolley and schools. Also garage if desired. Inquire 23 Summer street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 16 acres early garden land, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present. Stock and tools ready to move. From Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would sell cheap. Inquire at 150 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 517.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hard wood, saved and split, ready for stove, nice quality, \$1.00 per cord. S. Anderson, Telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms and bath, electric lights, 2-1/2 acre land, close to State Road, mile east Manchester. Good location. Call Thos. J. Lewis, 335-2.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Having acquired the land and buildings, formerly the property of Paul Ackerly, situated in Dobsonville, the trolley leading to Vernon Depot from the State Road in Vernon, as follows:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good shape, two car garage. Price only \$2,500. Cash \$1,500. See Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near mills, trolley and schools. Also garage if desired. Inquire 23 Summer street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 16 acres early garden land, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present. Stock and tools ready to move. From Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would sell cheap. Inquire at 150 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 517.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hard wood, saved and split, ready for stove, nice quality, \$1.00 per cord. S. Anderson, Telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms and bath, electric lights, 2-1/2 acre land, close to State Road, mile east Manchester. Good location. Call Thos. J. Lewis, 335-2.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Having acquired the land and buildings, formerly the property of Paul Ackerly, situated in Dobsonville, the trolley leading to Vernon Depot from the State Road in Vernon, as follows:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good shape, two car garage. Price only \$2,500. Cash \$1,500. See Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near mills, trolley and schools. Also garage if desired. Inquire 23 Summer street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 16 acres early garden land, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present. Stock and tools ready to move. From Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would sell cheap. Inquire at 150 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 517.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hard wood, saved and split, ready for stove, nice quality, \$1.00 per cord. S. Anderson, Telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms and bath, electric lights, 2-1/2 acre land, close to State Road, mile east Manchester. Good location. Call Thos. J. Lewis, 335-2.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Having acquired the land and buildings, formerly the property of Paul Ackerly, situated in Dobsonville, the trolley leading to Vernon Depot from the State Road in Vernon, as follows:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good shape, two car garage. Price only \$2,500. Cash \$1,500. See Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near mills, trolley and schools. Also garage if desired. Inquire 23 Summer street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 16 acres early garden land, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present. Stock and tools ready to move. From Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would sell cheap. Inquire at 150 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 517.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hard wood, saved and split, ready for stove, nice quality, \$1.00 per cord. S. Anderson, Telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms and bath, electric lights, 2-1/2 acre land, close to State Road, mile east Manchester. Good location. Call Thos. J. Lewis, 335-2.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Having acquired the land and buildings, formerly the property of Paul Ackerly, situated in Dobsonville, the trolley leading to Vernon Depot from the State Road in Vernon, as follows:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good shape, two car garage. Price only \$2,500. Cash \$1,500. See Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near mills, trolley and schools. Also garage if desired. Inquire 23 Summer street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 16 acres early garden land, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present. Stock and tools ready to move. From Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would sell cheap. Inquire at 150 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 517.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hard wood, saved and split, ready for stove, nice quality, \$1.00 per cord. S. Anderson, Telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms and bath, electric lights, 2-1/2 acre land, close to State Road, mile east Manchester. Good location. Call Thos. J. Lewis, 335-2.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Having acquired the land and buildings, formerly the property of Paul Ackerly, situated in Dobsonville, the trolley leading to Vernon Depot from the State Road in Vernon, as follows:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good shape, two car garage. Price only \$2,500. Cash \$1,500. See Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near mills, trolley and schools. Also garage if desired. Inquire 23 Summer street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 16 acres early garden land, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present. Stock and tools ready to move. From Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would sell cheap. Inquire at 150 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 517.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hard wood, saved and split, ready for stove, nice quality, \$1.00 per cord. S. Anderson, Telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms and bath, electric lights, 2-1/2 acre land, close to State Road, mile east Manchester. Good location. Call Thos. J. Lewis, 335-2.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Having acquired the land and buildings, formerly the property of Paul Ackerly, situated in Dobsonville, the trolley leading to Vernon Depot from the State Road in Vernon, as follows:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good shape, two car garage. Price only \$2,500. Cash \$1,500. See Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near mills, trolley and schools. Also garage if desired. Inquire 23 Summer street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 16 acres early garden land, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present. Stock and tools ready to move. From Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would sell cheap. Inquire at 150 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 517.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hard wood, saved and split, ready for stove, nice quality, \$1.00 per cord. S. Anderson, Telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms and bath, electric lights, 2-1/2 acre land, close to State Road, mile east Manchester. Good location. Call Thos. J. Lewis, 335-2.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Having acquired the land and buildings, formerly the property of Paul Ackerly, situated in Dobsonville, the trolley leading to Vernon Depot from the State Road in Vernon, as follows:

# Semi-Pro Baseball Season Starts Here Next Sunday

## SHAMROCKS OPEN SEASON HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

### Meet Strong Elmwood Team at Hickey's Grove—Sipples With Visitors—Practice Tonight.

Manchester fans will get their first glimpse of semi-pro baseball here Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove when the snappy Elmwood Endees with Tommy Sipples in its lineup, clashes with the North End outfit. It will be the only game in Manchester Sunday and should draw a large gathering of fans.

### Practice Tonight

The Shamrocks will hold another practice session tonight at the Community Grounds at six o'clock. At Sunday's practice thirteen players reported. The prospects for a successful season are more than favorable.

### Plenty of Talent

The lineup for Sunday for the Shamrocks has not been definitely selected. Kelley will doubtless catch as Walleit will appear with the visitors. Either Bill McLaughlin or Farnand will toe the rubber. Another star twirler will be added to the squad later in the season. Jim McLaughlin, Carl Keller, Emil Pitt, Massey and "Breck" Wilson will round out the infield. The outfield will be picked from Jack Benny, St. John, Long, McCarthy, Brownell, and Clemons. Bowers will also be with the team later in the season.

With this list of talent, the Shamrocks should have a fine team this season.

### AND THEN GO TO JAIL.

Counsel: Repeat the words the defendant used.  
Witness: I'd rather not. They were hardly words to tell to a gentleman.  
Counsel: I see. Then whisper them to the judge.—TIT-BITS.

### With Shamrocks



"Breck" Wilson, Manager Coleman today announced that he had signed "Breck" Wilson, former member of the Manchester baseball club, to play third base for the Shamrocks during the coming season.

## The Referee

When did Tod Morgan win the junior lightweight title from Mike Bullerino?—V. G. F.  
Dec. 2, 1925.  
Who was national junior tennis champion in 1922?—D. E. G.  
Arnold Jones.  
What was the result of the inter-school final tennis match between France and Australia in 1924?—S. E. W.  
Australia won, 3 to 2.  
What's Frank Hussey's best time for the 100-yard dash?—F. C. H.  
Hussey's best time is 9 4-5 seconds.

### SIGNING THE PAPERS

Jack Dempsey, King of Pugs, May Yet Return To Defend Title.



JACK DEMPSEY, LEFT, AND TEX RICKARD.

Here we see the famous king of things pugilistic, and the equally famous prince of promoters just after the former—Jack Dempsey, of course—had signed with—Tex Rickard, naturally—to fight someone, somewhere, sometime. As you know "ze papers" were signed "way down south in Texas the other day.

## Billy Evans Says

Discards Deliver Certain major league managers appear to have unusual success with discards.

Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Nations has always been such a leader. He has been particularly fortunate with pitchers labeled through by other managers. Credit for this unusual success with discarded twirlers has been attributed to the fact that Robinson as a player was a great catcher, a fine coach of pitchers.

It is beginning to look as if Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals is to share the spotlight that has been playing on genial Wilbert Robinson for these many years.

### Correct Dope

When I talked with Hornsby at the spring training camp of the Cardinals, his pitching was the only thing that gave him much concern.

"Rival clubs may not see it as I do, but I figure Keen, Huntzinger and Johnson are going to be a great help to my club.

"I know what Keen and Huntzinger can do and everybody tells me that Johnson, who once cost Detroit a lot of money should win for me.

Huntzinger has had the benefit of several years under McGraw and that means much. However, I intend to start Huntzinger and give him a four or five-day rest between games. With New York he was a relief pitcher almost entirely and he is hardly strong enough for that yet.

"I also intend to use Johnson and Keen as regulars and an pretty sure they will deliver."

That Hornsby had the right dope a month before the opening of the season has been proven by the excellent work of these three pitchers. Every game they have worked has been of the highest order and in most cases a victory has resulted.

### Colorful Club

When Hornsby discussed the chances of his club to win the National League pennant, he dwelled on the spirit of the club as one of the most important factors.

"The team has fight and confidence," is the way Hornsby summed up his club.

As a matter of fact, Hornsby has by his own play inspired the club with the fighting spirit that is going to make the Cardinals troublesome. Hornsby does everything he asks his players.

No man on the team runs out a hit harder than Hornsby. No matter how far behind he continues to hustle, hoping for the break.

Regardless of where the St. Louis Cardinals finish this year, it is going to be an interesting team to watch, because it boasts the great Hornsby and a fighting cast. Incidentally, it looks as if he is going to get pretty good pitching, the one feature of which he was doubtful.

### 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.

BRATHWAITE  
130 Center Street.  
Telephone 1652.

## George S. Patten

Contractor and Builder  
Jobbing Promptly Done  
85 Hollister St. — Manchester, Ct.

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.

## Herald Twilight League Proposed; Meeting Called

Now that it has become a fact that Manchester will have no representative baseball club this season and that amateur baseball nines will furnish the only baseball which local fans will have dished before them, it seems only logical to propose that a twilight league be formed.

### Four Strong Teams

There are at present four amateur or so-called semi-pro baseball teams in Manchester—the St. Mary's, Cheney Brothers, Shamrocks, and Son's of Italy. A four-team circuit of this caliber, playing twilight ball on two nights a week would doubtless meet with the approval of the majority of fans in Manchester.

This proposed league would give the fans ample baseball to watch during the balmy summer evenings. By playing two games a week all four teams would swing into action once a week in the league. This would give them the opportunity to play out-of-town teams on Sundays. Dates would also be open for Saturday games if the teams desired to play that day.

### Meeting Thursday Night

The Herald proposes that the four managers of the above mentioned teams attend a meeting at the branch office of The Herald on Oak street Thursday evening at seven o'clock at which time plans will be discussed for a "Herald Twilight League."

### LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

Player	Team	Hits
Southworth	Giants	444
Hornsby	Cardinals	385
Wilson	Cubs	364
Bressler	Reds	364
Sands	Phillies	358
Leader a year ago today:	Fournier, Dodgers	475

### American League.

Dugan	Yankees	450
Cobb	Tigers	444
Guth	Senators	429
Rolin	Yankees	413
Dykes	Athletics	407
Leader a year ago today:	Severid, Browns	480

## Diamond Disputes Decided

Do umpires have a certain height limit to guide them in determining what constitutes an infield fly?

The calling of an infield fly is merely a matter of judgment on the part of the official having jurisdiction over same. Umpires are not guided in their decision by some specific height that the ball must travel in the air to come under the infield-fly rule.

An infield fly is simply any fly ball other than a line drive which the umpire believes can be handled by an infielder.

The moment such a decision is reached the umpire should declare infield fly for the guidance of baserunners and fielders. Since the judgment of umpires differs, it is possible that what might be regarded as an infield fly by one umpire wouldn't so strike some other official.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Babe Herman, California featherweight, defeated George Balduz, New York, ten rounds. Jack Bernstein, Youkers junior lightweight, knocked out Johnny Rocco, New Rochelle in the eighth round of a scheduled ten round bout.

## DIAMOND DUST

The winning streak of the Yankees ended at eight straight when the league leaders succumbed to the Athletics, eight to three. Lefty Grove slung a mean curve while the Athletics sent Bob Shawkey to the cleaners in the sixth.

Chicago also came a cropper after having won five straight, losing to the Tigers, three to one. The slugging of Manush, Cobb and Hellmann enabled Whitehill to gain the verdict over Thurston.

The Indians resumed their winning ways by trimming the Browns three to one. Levens outpitching Zachary.

Washington again laid out the Red Sox, six to two, Curley Oaden performing the necessary rites.

Bob McGraw, Brooklyn rookie, turned in his third straight win in subduing Boston four to one. Fournier got his fifth homer and is now setting the pace for the circuit clouters of both leagues.

A clean-up double by Bill Terry, the Giants prodigal first baseman, featured New York's eleven to two victory over the Phillies. Wisner blanked the Phils in eight of the nine innings.

The Reds negotiated a tie for second place by outslugging the Cardinals nine to six, and flashed a triple steal on the Cards in the bargain.

### GOLF TOURNEY CANCELLED.

Harlech, Wales, May 4.—The British ladies' open golf championship, scheduled to start here this week-end, has been cancelled. Glenna Collett, American star, had already arrived here to play in this tournament and had been picked as a likely winner. If the strike situation eases the tournament may be carried out at a later date.

## SAINTS TO OPEN SEASON SUNDAY IN WINDY CITY

### Prospects of Winning Team Bright on Eve of Opening Game Against Polish American Club.

The St. Mary's Young Men's club, runnerup in the race for the basketball championship of Manchester, will open its baseball season Sunday afternoon in Rockville against the Polish American club, the Windy City's fastest outfit, it was announced today.

### Bright Prospects

Prospects of a first class team to represent the Saints this season are exceptionally bright. The roster reveals the names of several star performers which should form the nucleus of a fast team. Among the collection of stars are found the following names: Gil Wright, Thornton, Stevenson brothers, Ferguson, MacDonald, Pat Carlson, Boyce, Seelert, Anderson, Mallen, Wilkinson, Dowd and Oulla.

### Plenty of Practice

In preparation for the game Sunday, the Saints will work out tonight at six o'clock at the West Side playgrounds. All members of the team and any other persons desiring a tryout are requested to report. It is also planned to hold practice sessions Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Wesley Warnock, junior state Y. M. C. A. diving champion, won every event in his class at a swimming meet held in the Hartford Y pool on Saturday. Young Warnock, who capped the state championship in New Haven some months ago, shows promise of being one of the best divers and all around swimmers Manchester has ever produced.

### Army Leader "Red" Reeder One of Stars on the Cadets' Nine.



Presenting "Red" Reeder, captain and first baseman of the West Point team. He's one of the best players the cadets have this season. Football followers recall Reeder as Army's great drop-kicker. He's also a member of the swimming squad.

# AN OPEN MIND MAY LEAD TO A FIND



UNLESS you have crammed a load of Prince Albert into that favorite pipe of yours, you simply haven't given your pipe a chance to do its stuff. No matter how contented you may think you are, there's a revelation in store for you—in the store where they sell P. A.

On a sporting chance, you might say, thousands of others have tried Prince Albert. They've stayed with it! Because—they found P. A. cool as a breeze on a hill-top; sweet as a raise in pay; fragrant as springtime flowers. It didn't bite and it didn't parch.

There's one big reason for all of this: Prince Albert is real, blown-in-the-bottle quality tobacco. No other tobacco is like it—in fragrance, taste and performance in a pipe. That's why P. A. is known as the National Joy Smoke wherever pipes are smoked.

Keep an open mind on this subject. Maybe, after all, there is something to the wonderful tales you've been hearing about jimmy-pipe joy. Maybe? Why, there's no question about it. We know you've been missing the time of your life if you don't know Prince Albert.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



# PRINCE ALBERT

the National Joy Smoke

© 1926, R. J. Reardon Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Reduced Prices and Easy Payments On Good Used Cars

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

- 1923 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, new paint
- 1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN, good paint
- 1922 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL TOURING, good paint
- 1921 NASH TOURING, with Winter top, good tires, new paint.
- BUICK TOURING CAR.
- 1921 NASH TOURING, new paint.
- 1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL TOURING.
- 1918 NASH TOURING.
- 1920 HUPP SPORT ROADSTER.
- 1924 NASH COUPE.
- 1923 NASH TOURING, good paint.

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

## Madden Brothers

MAIN STREET AT BRAINARD PLACE.

# Rec Center Committee Litts Ban On Senior Baseball

## U. S. TENNIS ASSOCIATION MAY PUT BAN ON SUZANNE

### Officials Do Not Like the Way French Star Acted Last Time She Was Here.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 4.—They say you can't shoot a man for trying but that depends on who he is and what he tries, if anything. On Fifth avenue, for instance, they shoot a bandit if he tries to escape and on Tenth avenue they shoot him if he doesn't.

Anyhow, by the time the United States Lawn Tennis Association gets through putting on the official "chill" for Mr. C. Pyle today, shooting may be wholly superfluous. It may be so much simpler just to throw him away.

The association has been "prop-

ositioned" by Pyle about giving absolute to Mile. Lenglen's proposed tour of the box offices in this country and according to common gossip, even if the idea was good, the officials wouldn't like it. They are scheduled to arrive at a verdict this afternoon but the good word is that most of them have gone a one-way neck and will be able to say "no" without looking.

Many Pass the Buck

However, it was difficult today to pin one of them down to anything definite. It was possible, in fact, that the advisory committee, handling the appeal, may pass the nimbly buck along to the executive committee, meanwhile hoping for a break that will reveal just what is back of the proposed tour.

They are wholly indisposed to be impetuous about the thing because the case involves a foreign champion who wishes to proceed about her business with the alleged approval of a foreign government body. A refusal to play ball on the idea might lead to international complications and the U. S. L. T. A. just loves that sort of thing.

Bruises Easily

At the same time, they find Mr. Pyle himself far from reassuring. If the mademoiselle could achieve another manager, mostly non-professional, it is possible that the association could arrange to achieve another attitude, for it fears to further affront the mademoiselle, who bruises very easily, indeed.

It is even possible that, under those circumstances, they would permit the mademoiselle to Barnum her way about the country on an exhibition tour, although the objection to this is automatic. It never has been done before, which, as far as the association is concerned, is almost tantamount to saying that it is an extremely second class idea.

However, as I intimated before, the tendency is away from the blackjack and toward the bouquet.

There is only one exception among the possible recipients and he is pleased to be known as C. C. Pyle. As far as I can discover, he is out like a broken wind.

A torch that can cut steel in a sunken ship, at any depth, has been devised.

### Backache Is a Warning!

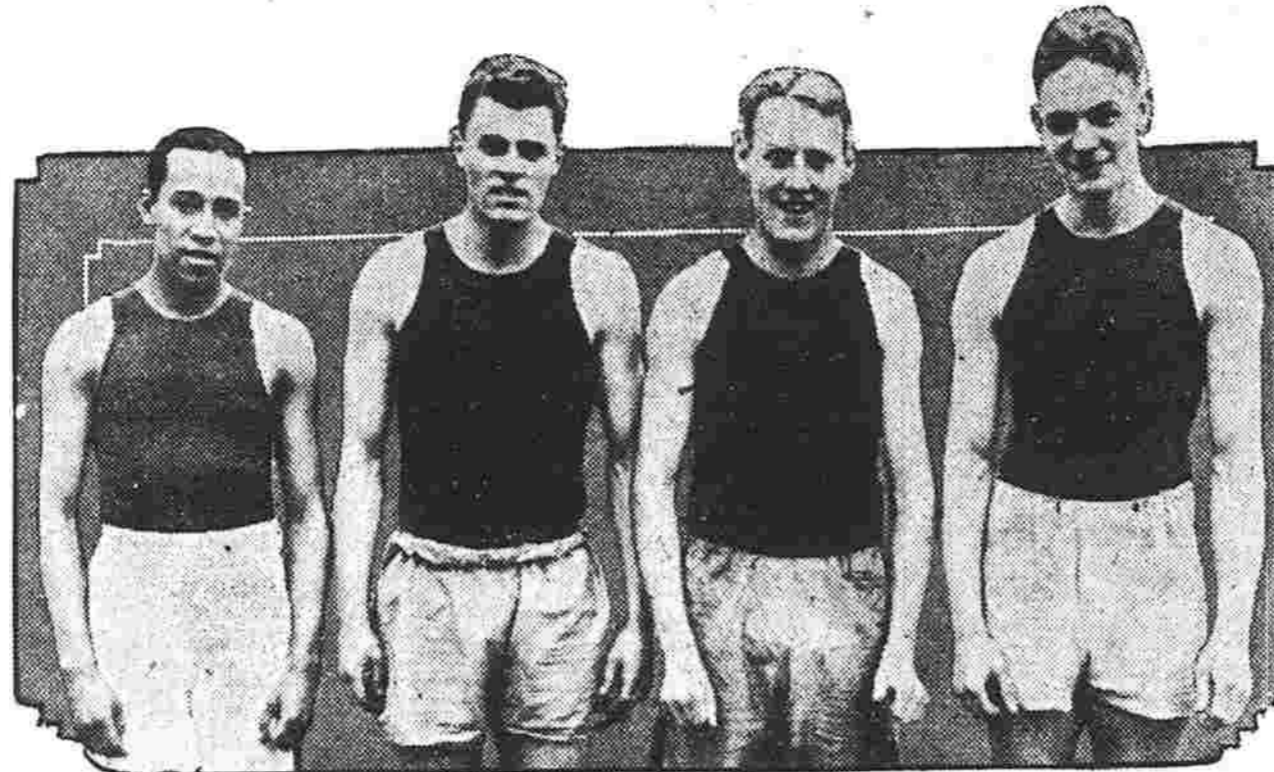
Mancheater Folks Are Learning How to Heed It.

Are you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff, drag through the day feeling tired, weak and depressed? Then you should help your kidneys. Backache is often the first sign of failing kidneys. Urinary troubles quickly follow. Neglected, there's danger of gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. Don't wait for serious kidney sickness. Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, before it is too late. This Mancheater resident tells an experience:

W. A. Corliss, 225 Woodbridge St., says: "Constant jarring and lifting disordered my kidneys. My back was weak and sore and any jar sent sharp pains through my back that felt as though I had been struck with a knife. Doan's Pills relieved me and I was soon as strong and well as ever."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Corliss had. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

### THEY SET NEW CARNIVAL RECORD



LEFT TO RIGHT, WEISSIGER, SCULL, MACDONALD AND WOLF.

This is the sensational Penn quartet that set a new carnival record for the quarter-mile relay at the annual Quaker games on Franklin field, Philadelphia, last week. The Red and Blue runners turned the event in 42 seconds. Wolf, captain and anchor, ran a thrilling race beating his Penn State opponent to the tape by a yard.

## S. M. H. S. TRACK TEAM OPENS SEASON MONDAY

### Meets Chapman Tech in New London—Survey of Candidates for Squad.

The S. M. H. S. track team will open its season next Monday, May 10 against the Chapman Tech track team in New London. Last year the Chapman team bested the locals by many points, but it is understood that the New London team has lost several of its last year stars. Since this will be the

first official meet of the present season, the local cinder path athletes are very anxious to win. Both teams will be more evenly matched than last year, for the locals have improved a great deal.

Bray is Veteran

In the dashes the locals have the ever reliable veteran "Lefty" Bray, besides many new men, including Sheridan, Driggs, Krause. Bray will also run the quarter mile. In time tests he has done remarkably well in this hardest of all track races. One or two others are also showing good form in this event. In the half mile Bray if he runs, stands a fine chance to cop first place. Chambers and "Si" and Joe McCluskey should also show up well.

The two McCluskeys, "Walt" Henstchel, Maisel, Krause, Packard and Cervini are all contestants in the mile.

"Billy" Hall and "Red" Allen have been staging some merry fights in trials for supremacy in the pole vault. Both should easily place in each meet this year. Madden is also a formidable contender in this event. "Bab" LaCoss expects to break the school record in the shot put. He is certainly making some big heaves. Cervini and Kittel are also showing up well in putting the shot. "Billy" Hall is after the record in the javelin. He says that he will set up a new mark. Those who have watched him throw recently can see no reason why he should not. Madden, Allen and several others are trying hard to best him, however. LaCoss is after another record in the discus throw. Harburda, Cervini, Kittel and Maisel are others who may place in this event.

The High Jump

There are many men out for the high jump, and at least two places in this event are expected in each meet for this year. Hall, Madden, Driggs, Allen, Krause and Sheridan are prominent among those trying. Krause, Hall, Bray, and Allen will contend for places in the broad jump.

The Big Meet

The big meet of the year, of course, will be the league track meet to be held on the Wesleyan track in Middletown in June. Mancheater has one leg on the beautiful silver trophy that is the prize to the winning team. New Britain and Springfield Commercial are others on the schedule.

New York's municipal radio station broadcasts descriptions of missing persons twice a day.

### LEADS DAYTON



WALTER ACHU

Chinese student at the University of Dayton who has been elected captain of the 1926 track team. It's quite an unusual honor in American college circles. Besides starring as a sprinter, Achu is a prominent performer in football and baseball, being twice given honorable mention by the late Walter Camp for his grid prowess.

- Cincinnati has one of
- the tallest pitching staffs
- in captivity. If height
- counts for anything Manag-
- er Hendrick's hurlers
- should have much success.
- Donohue, Day, Rixey and
- Mays are all six-footers or
- Rixey stands "6-5", in fact
- very close to that mark.
- is one of the rangiest gun-
- ners in the big show.
- Luque, another, hits the
- five-foot-10 figure, while
- several youngsters soar

The microscope shows that the finish of automobile lacquer depends upon the grade of the pigment—the finer the pigment the higher and more uniform the finish.

## TO ALLOW PLAYING AGAIN ON WEST SIDE DIAMOND

### Field Will Be Changed Over To Do Away With Danger of Persons Being Struck by Batted Balls.

The ban against baseball playing at the West Side playgrounds has been lifted, according to an announcement made public today. The committee recently barred senior baseball playing on the field because of the danger of persons being injured by batted balls but under the new order the field will be set twenty-five feet further into the lot thus doing away with the danger of persons being injured.

The first order which stopped the ball playing on the popular field met with much resentment from the players on the various teams in town and was one reason why the Recreation Center committee rescinded the order.

Following are the rules which the Recreation Center Committee voted in regard to ball playing on the West Side playgrounds and the Charter Oak field:

West Side Diamond on the West Side playgrounds may be used by an amateur baseball club providing a written permit has been secured from the office of the School Street Recreation Center for same.

A special policeman must be provided by the ball clubs using the diamond for all regular games.

The managers of the ball clubs will be held responsible for the gentlemanly conduct of players on the field.

Collections may be taken providing the receipts are used for equipment and other necessary expense connected with an amateur game.

Charter Oak Diamond.

The Charter Oak diamond is available for junior games and for senior practice only. This diamond will not be available for any games or practice on Sundays.

The Recreation Committee reserves the right to refuse the diamond to any team not complying with these rules.

**ROOKIE ROOT OF CUBS IS PROMISING HURLER.**

Chicago Cubs seem to have picked up a promising pitcher in Charlie Root, Pacific Coast League rookie. Against the Cincinnati Reds the other day the tot turned in a very creditable performance. He allowed eight bingles but kept them so widely scattered the Hendrick's team could push but one run over.

## Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

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

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

# WHY Firestone TIRE DEALERS Serve You Better

We represent one of the world's largest and most efficient tire makers—Firestone.

We sell and service the most economical tires made—Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords—the only tires on the market with every fiber of every cord saturated and insulated with rubber. These famous tires have given—and are giving—unheard-of mileage on the largest taxicab, bus and truck fleets in the world. They are also giving unheard-of mileage to hundreds of thousands of car owners.

We offer you our facilities and experience in aligning your wheels, mounting your tires, checking them for air pressure, inspecting them and making repairs when necessary by the latest Firestone methods of repairing, thus enabling you to get full mileage from your tires.

Equip your car with these wonderful Gum-Dipped tires. WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD TIRES IN TRADE, giving you a liberal allowance for unused mileage.

**We Also Sell and Service OLDFIELD TIRES AT THESE LOW PRICES:**

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS	OVER-SIZE BALLOONS
30x3 1/2 Regular Cl. .... \$10.25	4.40/21 (29x4.40) ..... \$14.05
30x3 1/2 Extra Size Cl. .... 11.40	4.75/20 (29x4.75) ..... 16.75
32x4 S. S. .... 18.00	4.75/21 (30x4.75) ..... 17.50
32x4 S. S. .... 19.20	4.95/20 (29x4.95) ..... 18.55
32x4 1/2 S. S. .... 23.70	5.25/21 (31x5.25) ..... 21.95
33x4 1/2 S. S. .... 24.75	6.00/20 (32x6.00) ..... 25.15
33x5 S. S. .... 31.50	

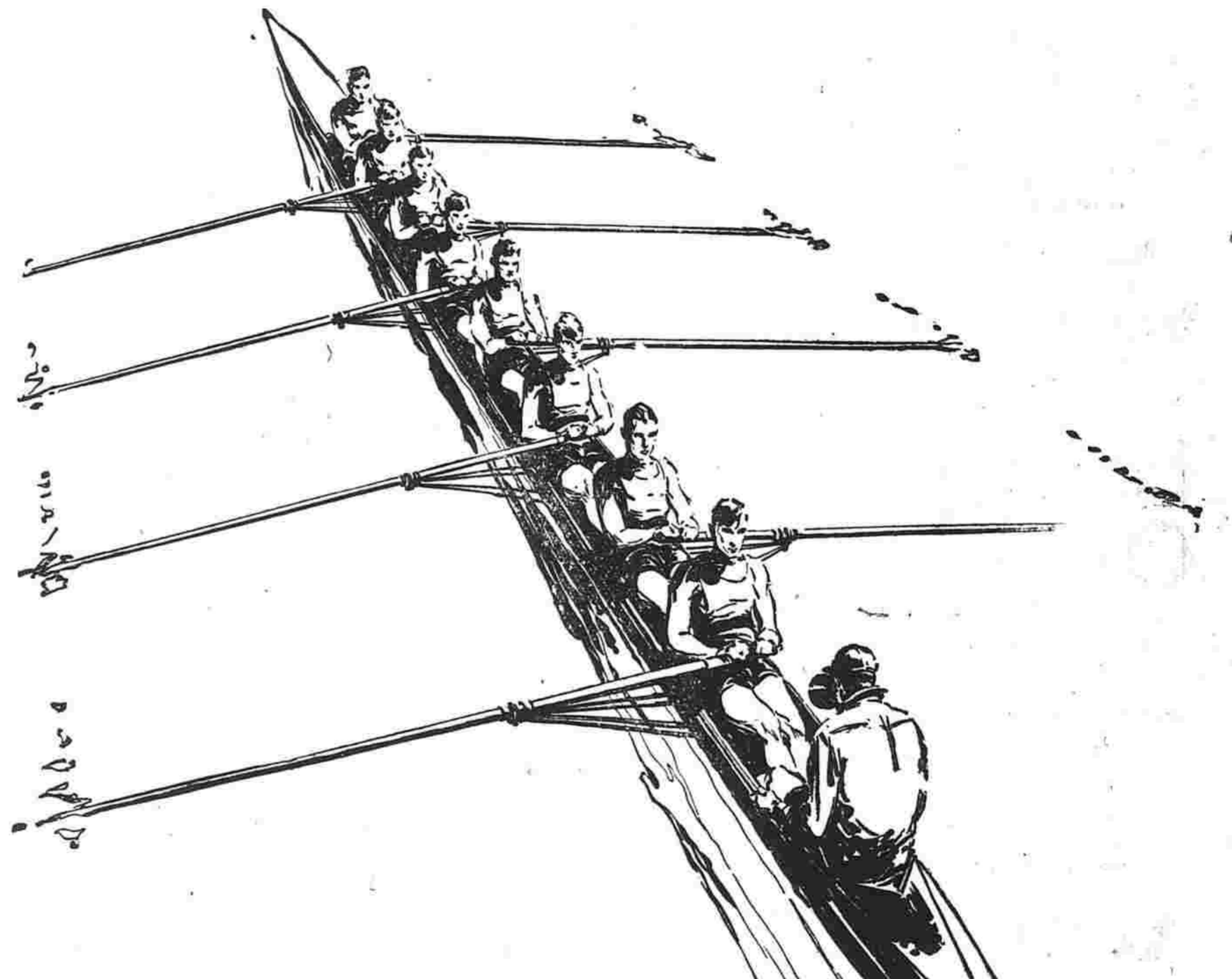
Made in the great Firestone factories at Akron and carry the standard tire guarantee.

- Conkey Auto Company South Manchester, Conn.
- Madden Bros. South Manchester, Conn.
- Smith's Garage South Manchester, Conn.
- South Manchester Garage South Manchester, Conn.
- Moriarty's Filling Station South Manchester, Conn.
- Clarence Barlow South Manchester, Conn.
- Boland's Filling Station Manchester Green, Conn.
- Housen's Depot Square Service Station Manchester, Conn.

### Hop Your Bike!



Folks, meet Ernest Kaufmann of Switzerland, holder of the world's cycling championship. He's now in our midst, having arrived the other day for an invasion of American tracks. Kaufmann will compete in a series of races against the best riders in this country.



## SMOOTHNESS

Matching mildness with fullness, aroma with sweetness, in a smooth even blend of unique character.

# Chesterfield

CIGARETTES



They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



# ON THE AIR

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

6 P. M.  
WENR (266) Chicago—Concert  
WGN (303) Chicago—Variety  
WGBS (316) New York—Orchestra.  
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical.  
WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—"Grand Tour"; musical.  
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Farm news; U. of Pittsburgh address.  
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Radio Movie Club.  
WBCA (341) New York—Baseball returns; variety.  
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Vocal and instrumental.  
WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra; recital.  
WEAF (492) New York—"Byerley Hour," To WEEL (476) WFI (395), WCAE (461), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WOC (484), WJAR (306), WCCO (416), WSAI (326), WTAG (268), KSD (545), WEAR (389), WGN (303), WSAI (222).  
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Boy Week program.  
WNYC (526) New York—Walter Schuster, tenor; John Loesche, violin.  
9 P. M.  
WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.  
WBAB (246) Baltimore—Band.  
WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.  
WADC (258) Akron, O.—Concert.  
WRNY (258) New York—Musical.  
KOA (323) Denver—Orchestra.  
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical.  
WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.  
WICB (245) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental.  
WBCA (341) New York—Motor tours; musical.  
CKOL (357) Toronto—Vocal; lecture; musical.  
KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.  
WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.  
KLDL (441) Independence, Mo.—Classical.  
KGV (491) Portland—Concert.  
WEAF (492) New York—Musical.  
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical varieties.  
KXN (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.  
KGO (361) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
WDAF (366) Kansas City—Orchestra; organ.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
KGV (491) Portland, Ore.—Dance tunes.  
WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.  
WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.  
1 A. M.  
WRVA (256) Richmond—Orchestra.  
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical varieties.  
KXN (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.  
KGO (361) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
WDAF (366) Kansas City—Orchestra; organ.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
KGV (491) Portland, Ore.—Dance tunes.  
WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.  
WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.

10 P. M.  
WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical varieties.  
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Songs; orchestra.  
WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical; play shop.  
WJAZ (330) Chicago—Concert.  
KFAB (341) Lincoln—Orchestra and soloists.  
WBCA (341) New York—Vocal; orchestra.  
CKOL (357) Toronto—Musical.  
KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball stories; orchestra.  
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Studio.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Concert.  
WJZ (455) New York—Grand Tour.  
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Musical.  
WRC (469) Washington—Variety.

**LEO DIXON LACKS HITTING ABILITY**  
There is no better receiver in the American League than Catcher Dixon of the Browns. He handles pitchers well and has a marvelous arm. If he could hit, he would be one of the most talked about players in the league.

WOC (484) Davenport—Orchestra.  
WEAF (492) New York—Ross Gorman and orchestra.  
WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.  
WQAW (526) Omaha—Variety music.  
11 P. M.  
WSM (283) Nashville—Orchestra.  
KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Orchestra.  
WLIB (303) Chicago—Correll and Gosden; ensemble.  
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.  
KGO (361) San Francisco—Musical.  
WEEB (370) Chicago—Orchestra.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Cantata, "Out of the West."  
WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Concert.  
WQAW (526) Omaha—Radio review; orchestra.  
KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.  
12 P. M.  
KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Studio.  
WLIB (303) Chicago—Musical varieties.  
WJAZ (330) Chicago—Concert.  
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.  
KGO (361) San Francisco—"Wonders of the sky"; instrumental selections.  
KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Studio.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Musical.  
WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra.  
WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.  
WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.  
1 A. M.  
WRVA (256) Richmond—Orchestra.  
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical varieties.  
KXN (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.  
KGO (361) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
WDAF (366) Kansas City—Orchestra; organ.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
KGV (491) Portland, Ore.—Dance tunes.  
WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.  
WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.

## Watching the Scoreboard

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Eastern League**  
Pittsfield 5, Hartford 1.  
New Haven 3, Albany 0.  
Providence 7, Waterbury 3.  
Springfield 10, Bridgeport 2.

**National League**  
New York 11, Philadelphia 2.  
Brooklyn 4, Boston 1.  
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6.  
Pittsburgh-Chicago (not scheduled).

**American League**  
Washington 6, Boston 2.  
Philadelphia 8, New York 3.  
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1.  
Detroit 3, Chicago 1.

### THE STANDINGS

Eastern League	W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	11	1	.917
Springfield	9	3	.750
Bridgeport	7	4	.636
New Haven	6	6	.500
Albany	6	6	.500
Hartford	5	7	.417
Waterbury	2	10	.167
Pittsfield	1	10	.091

National League	W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	11	6	.647
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
Chicago	10	7	.588
New York	10	8	.556
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421
Boston	6	12	.333

American League	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	13	4	.765
Chicago	13	7	.650
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Washington	11	9	.550
Detroit	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	6	12	.333
Boston	6	12	.333
St. Louis	5	15	.250

### GAMES TODAY

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

**National League**  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
(Others not scheduled).

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

### TENNIS SEASON WILL OPEN HERE SHORTLY

Two Courts Already Remodeled—Other Courts Being Repaired.

Now that the first real sample of Spring is with us, it will not be long before local net artists will be back at their favorite sport—tennis.

Two of the six courts at the South End are already suitable for playing. The other four will be repaired as soon as they dry out a bit more. At present they are a trifle wet to withstand the raking and rolling process. The two courts at the East Side Playgrounds have been polished up ready for the racket wielders again. Work on this field was concluded yesterday. Permits can be secured at the Recreation Centers for the use of the field.

The West Side court and High school court will be repaired during the week and will doubtless be ready by Saturday or Monday at the latest.

**MANCHESTER AUTO TOP CO.**  
115 Oak St. Phone 1816-3

**Slip Covers**  
Auto Tops Re-covered.  
Carpets and Upholstery.  
Rex Winter Enclosures.  
Celluloids for Curtains.  
Silk Curtains.

### THEY COACH CADETS

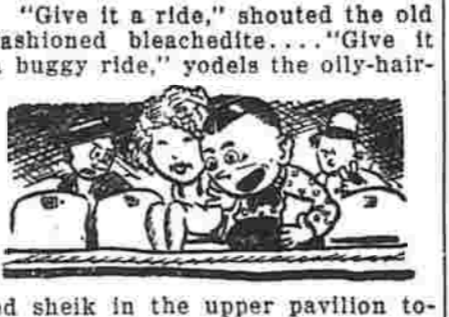
"Biff" Jones and "Moose" McCormick in Charge of Grid and Diamond Teams Respectively.



"BIFF" JONES, LEFT, AND "MOOSE" MCCORMICK.  
As you doubtless know, "Biff" Jones is the newly appointed coach of the Army football team, while "Moose" McCormick has charge of the cadet baseball squad. The "Moose" is remembered as the famous pinch-hitter of the New York Giants of several years ago. Jones and McCormick are now at work with their respective squads.

## The NUT CRACKER

There are a lot of pretty guys in the world but the one that bothers John McGraw as most is the Brooklyn pitcher.



"Give it a ride," shouted the old fashioned bleacherite. "Give it a buggy ride," yodels the oily-haired Cincinnati 9. St. Louis 6. Pittsburgh-Chicago (not scheduled).

The International League seems to be made up of Baltimore and seven other clubs, who neither hope nor aspire to finish higher than second.

Jim Corbett is doing all he possibly can to make Jack Dempsey's comeback a success. We see where he picks Tunney to win the fight.

There was no room for argument; the boys were battling in a revolving door.

Horses, horses, horses; I'm just wild about horses, horses horses! You are listening to a duet by Ben Hurr and Paul Revere.

Now that it seems nothing can dissuade Suzanne Lenglen from entering the movies, we suggest she be co-starred with Lon Chaney.

The little dippy-dappy at the next desk says she is learning the Volga boat song because she intends to go in for rwing in a serious way this summer.

It seems that when young Bob Fitzsimmons is not flopping on the canvas he is flopping otherwise. So few customers responded that one of his bouts last week in the mid-west had to be called off.



Will someone please tell us what Charlie Rosenberg is doing with the bantamweight title these days? ... Is he defending it or off-putting it?

In the old days you used to read how many years a champion held the title; now you are told how many years he squeezes it.

The champion bike rider of Switzerland has arrived in this country and in due time the home boys will be giving him the festive run around.

English tennis officials deplore use of brandy by girl players and call on the great Allah, Pussfoot Johnson and General Smedley Butler to do something about it.

Contention is that tennis and robust stimulants must be taken separately if at all, like wives, appendix operations and parachute flights.

It is always well to remember that while milk brings glow of health to a baby's jaws it means nothing to a cow beyond a farmer's prosperity.

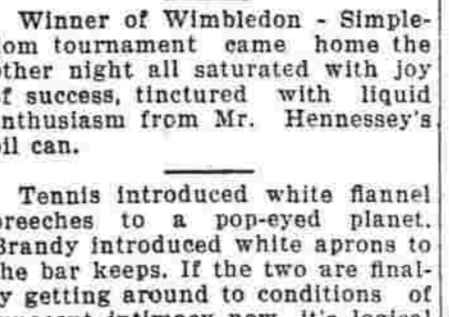
Turbulent fears are racing through British empire that unless easy and loose habits are divorced from bobbed-haired racket manipulators the game will soon become mercifully extinct.

This is indeed something to worry about as Mr. Gerald Chapman said when the bad, bad man adjusted a hempen cravat around his neck. A nation without tennis faces a social upheaval, economic disaster, religious chaos and a dearth of Rin-Tin-Tin films.

Any Shubert chorus man who has lost his lipstick, vanity case and pomeraian can sympathize in soothing tenor squawks with John Bull in his tennis-less plight.

## HELPFUL HINTS

JOYCE WETHERED—CONFIDENCE IN PUTTER.



Now the steel putters are all in the same family. Their features may not be all straight, their necks may even be twisted, but you do not on that account reject their claims. Here again the connoisseurs fall back on the older models. They see no peculiar virtues in the innumerable variations which crowd the market. In fact, they tell us nothing is so hard to find as the perfect blade.

I was shown a model which its fastidious owner had by a fortunate chance come across in Scotland. It fulfilled to his mind all the requirements which his soul yearned for, and what is more, it forthwith performed all that was expected from its balanced lines.

It was straight in the face, and the face was of good length. It was set at a perfect angle to the shank, and it lay on a fairly wide sole from which both faces rose at the same angle to a comparatively narrow ridge at the top.

Nothing could have exceeded its perfect simplicity. It had no knobs or strange inventions. Just a fine piece of metal, straight as a die in its setting and free from all affectations.

## MECHANICS CLASH WITH KINGSWOOD

Meet Hartford School Nine On Opponents' Field Today.

The local State Trade school baseball nine with "Rudy" Pospisil on the mound, took the field late this afternoon against the Kingswood school team in West Hartford. The Hartford team is acknowledged as a fast one but the mechanics entered the fray confident they would return home with the bacon.

The Trade school has played two games to date winning them both. Gastonbury High fell a 6 to 1 victim while the skids were put under Simsbury High to the tune of 5 to 2. Pospisil pitched both games in a commendable manner. It is expected that the team play of the Manchester outfit will show further improvement in today's contest.

## JOHN DUNCAN DUNN PRACTICE SHORT SHOTS

I am glad to see that all really great golfers like Barnes and Hutchinsun are unanimous in that short game is the thing that counts most in golf.

All the great masters when preparing for a championship put in most of their time practicing approaching and putting. All the clubs who come into golf schools for free practice immediately make for a wooden club and swat the ball for all they are worth and the champion dub was one whose proudest achievements was that he burst two targets.

Get that out of your mind and instead fill your mind full of the greatest "secret in golf," namely that perfection in the short game is the principal thing that counts, and furthermore, that in perfecting the short game you are perfecting the full swing, because the half-swing is half of the full swing, and if you achieve accuracy in the short game you are bound to achieve accuracy in the long game.

"Accuracy first" should be the golfer's motto. Don't be in a hurry to speed up.

## Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN

494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M. TELEPHONE 1847.

**Athletic Underwear**  
The warm weather kind.  
Varsity, B. V. D., Munsing,  
**\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2**  
**Khaki Pants**  
Good ones,  
**\$1.95, \$2.50**  
**Symington Shop**  
At the Center.

# Fifteen Men on a Live Man's Quest - Yo-ho! they've found it at last



**THE TREASURE**  
Every mother's son in THIS TOWN can get his share next Monday  
**OLD GOLD**  
for every man  
(See Next Monday's Paper)

**UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES**

*A train of tank cars containing rubber latex on a United States Rubber Company Plantation*

**Answering some more questions about the United States Rubber Company's Rubber Plantations**

**Q—When did the United States Rubber Company first start to grow its own rubber?**  
A—In 1911 the company planted 14,000 acres, or about 22 square miles in Sumatra. This represented then and still does, the largest planting operation completed by any one company in a single year.

**Q—Does it take long to grow a rubber tree?**  
A—It takes about 4 to 6 years from the time a seedling is planted until a tree is ready to be tapped, and its initial yield is only small. Clearing the jungle, removing stumps, draining the land, breaking ground, growing seedlings from selected seeds, budding, grafting, transplanting and carefully tending the young plants, to say nothing of constructing roads, railways, wharves, storage tanks, and buildings to house power plants, equipment, and employees in a wild tropical country—all take time and money.

**Q—Why did the United States Rubber Company make this investment?**  
A—Because it foresaw the time coming, when in the interest of greater economy and better and more uniform quality, it would be advisable for it to know all there was to know about rubber growing, and to be producing a considerable portion of its own rubber. Recent events have justified this farsighted policy, and every man who buys a United States Tire or any other United States Rubber Company product is today benefiting by it.

**Q—Is the United States Rubber Company's Plantation well regarded by authorities on rubber?**  
A—Yes. Herbert Ashplant, the British Rubber Mycologist of Southern India, in his report entitled "Recent Developments in the Rubber Planting Industry," refers to the United States Rubber Company Plantation at Kisanan, Sumatra, as follows: "Of all the areas visited, none produced so much useful information. Kisanan, the headquarters of these plantations, has become the Mecca of all planters who wish to keep abreast of recent rubber research. It is astonishing to find how many of the familiar problems of rubber planting have been satisfactorily settled during the last few years by the researches of the scientific staff."

**UNITED STATES ROYAL CORD BALLOON**

United States Rubber Company

For Sale by **Center Auto Supply**  
150 Center Street South Manchester

# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES



## THESE WOMEN



©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
**HARRY MORTON**, rich, middle-aged, attractive bachelor, is a center of interest in Rochester, where he lives with his adopted daughter, **AUDREY**. The town gossip has not been able to learn what his business is, or why he goes regularly to New York where he maintains an apartment as well as an expensive house in Rochester.



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

**CHAPTER V**  
**AUDREY** was playing the pipe organ when Morton came in. She was in evening dress, and her opera coat lay on a chair beside her. "It's only nine o'clock," she said, frowning. "Would you take me over to hear the last half of the opera? I have some tickets."

Morton glanced down at his clothes. "I ought to be more festively dressed to go around with a vision like you," he said, "but I'll change here."

He threw the coat over her shoulder, and, with the girl clinging to his arm, he descended to the street again. "Have to call a taxi," he told her. "I sent the car back to the garage."

It was only a few moments until a cab whirred into sight, and Morton hailed it.

"Did you have a nice time at dinner?" she ventured.

Morton considered. "Not so very," he concluded. "I was willing to be happy but I didn't get the chance."

Audrey's brows were puckered in thought. She leaned against Morton and once or twice glanced up ward at his face.

"What is it you are really hunting for when you go out to dinner with those—those ladies?" she asked, finally.

"Oh, amusement, I suppose," he said. "It is a little bit like going to the theater. It gives one a chance to escape one's own thoughts; something bright to look at; something to laugh at, maybe."

"Really, the chances are that what most of us are seeking is peace of mind—contentment. Some of us seek it one place and some another. None of us ever finds it anywhere except in the only place where contentment can exist—that's in one's own mind. You have to carry it with you."

They were fortunate in arriving at the playhouse between acts, so they were shown to their seats at once. They glanced over their programs, and as the curtain rose, settled back to listen to the two great singers who were on the bill that night. Morton sat with his chin resting on his breast, incessantly beating time with his fingers upon his knee. The girl listened with her head thrown back, her eyes star-like as the strains of the world's greatest music master filled the auditorium. Both of them were quiet, filled with the music, as they rode back to their apartment.

"When a man listens to music like that he knows he has a soul, doesn't he?" Morton said, as he kissed the girl good-night.

A note, delivered by messenger, was awaiting Morton when he ar-

lounge, covered with stiff gold brocade. Nobody was visible in the room. Morton took another step forward, and looked behind the door, which still stood open. As he did so, the door closed. A strange young woman

Morton took a step backward and then another. After a moment's survey of the couple before him he smiled, slowly. Deliberately turning his shoulder to them, he felt in his pocket for his cigarette case, opened it, took a cigarette and lit it.

"Now go on with the story," he told them.

The young man hesitated. The girl, though, threw her arms around her companion and hid her face.

"Oh Joe, I'm so sorry," she wailed. "I'm so sorry. How did you know I was here?"

"I've been following you every night you went out," the young man said, fixing his eyes on Morton. "Now I've found out who you've been meeting. I'm going to have you both pinched."

Morton, puffing at his cigarette, eyed them quietly. The girl stole a glance at him and then clung closer to the large young man.

"I'm so sorry! I'm so sorry!" she repeated.

The man took her by the arm and set her to one side. Then he advanced menacingly upon Morton.

"You've got to pay for this or you're going to be in Dutch right!" he said menacingly. Morton tilted back his head and laughed. The young man was so near him that there was not room for a forward step, but Morton placed his fingers lightly on the other's chest and the man moved backward. Morton stroked to the end of the room, ran the shade curtain up, and stood looking into the dark street below.

"When you folks have finished with your little melodrama just let me know," he said over his shoulder.

The man and woman looked at one another uncertainly. "Tackle him again, Joe," she whispered.

He advanced toward Morton. "Are you going to come across or am I going to call a cop?" he said, his voice raised.

Morton turned. "I'm not going to come across, and you're not going to call a cop," Morton flicked the ash from his cigarette and continued. "I believe they used to call this the 'badger game,' he continued.

Morton shook his head. He had not taken his eyes from her. "I don't think I'll stay," he said.

"All right," she said.

The girl moved away from him a little. "Please stay," she said.

"Nona told me that she wanted to see you about something terribly important, and she is in a dreadful frame of mind. Really, I think it would be better if you stay."

Morton took off his overcoat and scart and laid them, with his hat and stick, on the lounge. The girl picked them up and carried them into another room. Morton watched her, thoughtfully.

"Wouldn't you be more comfortable in this big chair?" she asked when she came back. Morton was sitting on the light gilt piano stool.

"You'd better," she persisted, as Morton made no move. "That stool broke down yesterday, and it may do it again."

Morton moved over to the large chair and sat down. He lost sight of the young woman for a moment, as she stepped behind him.

When she reappeared her fur coat was off and only her kimono covered her thin shoulders.

Morton started to arise but she perched herself on the arm of his chair, pushing him backward with the pressure of her palm upon his forehead. Bending over, she laughed into his face.

The light in the apartment went out and as suddenly flashed on again. A huge young man was coming into the room.

Morton leaped to his feet, thrusting the young woman from him. The young man towered over him.

"So you're the guy, eh?" he roared. Turning to the girl he seized her by the arm. "So this is what you're doing!"

"I think that will be about all for this evening," he said, arrived at his New York office the next morning. It was from Nona.

"Dear," it began. "I simply must see you. I'll be rehearsing this afternoon and tonight, but I'll be at my apartment surely at ten o'clock this evening. Please come. It is as important to you as it is to me. Nona."

Morton shrugged his shoulders, tore up the note and threw it in the wastebasket. A clerk came in with a heap of documents and laid them on the desk.

"If anybody telephones me, except Miss Morton, tell them to call me tomorrow," Morton ordered. "I'm not in to anybody."

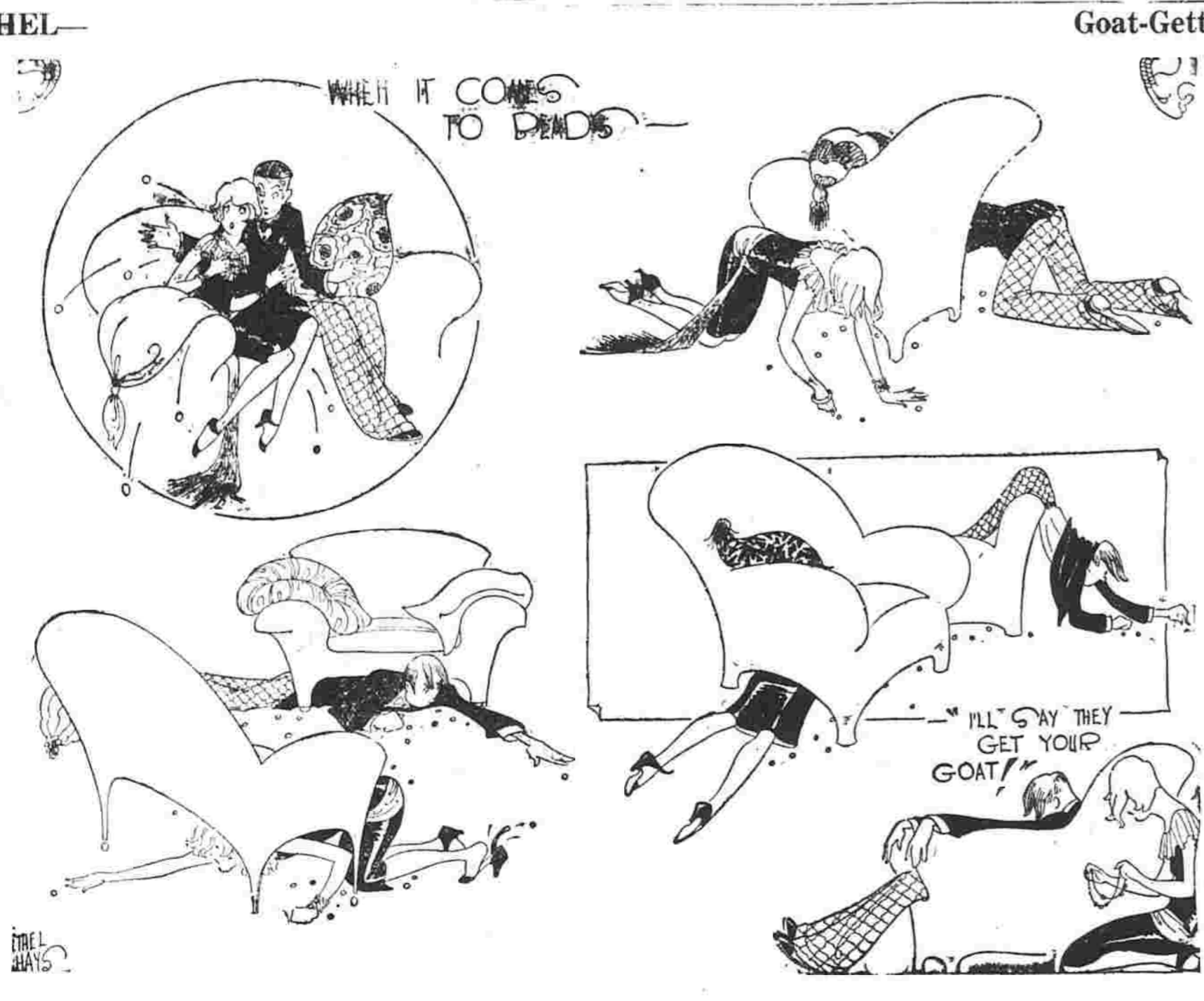
For the remainder of the day he buried himself in the mass of statistical reports the clerk had given him. There were columns upon columns of figures, in dollars and weights and percentages, with marginal notes in the fine, legible script finished with each report, he laid it in one of three baskets that lay before him, labeled "Mines" and "Transport" and "Personnel." To be sure, he talked into a dictating machine for an hour or more. Then, leaving the cylinders of the apparatus in their paper cartons, he went home.

He dined with Audrey, talked over the evening paper with her, and at nine-thirty said her good-night. He watched until her door was closed and took up his overcoat and hat, leaving the apartment quietly.

It was only a half-hour's walk to the apartment house where Nona lived and Morton did not call a car. It was just ten o'clock when he sent up his name by the negro telephone operator in the hallway. In another minute the door of Nona's apartment opened to admit him.

He stood in the doorway looking around. The room was a bright one, done in shades of rose and gold. A small upright piano stood against the wall. On top of it were the portraits of two or three girls, made by theatrical photographers, and Morton's own picture. A long table, opposite the piano, was covered with moving picture and theatrical magazines. There were three or four gilt-legged chairs, two deep arm-chairs upholstered in rose silk, and a

### Goat-Getters



### The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

Mebbe So!

If your little baby boy, all decked out in blue booties, is destined to be a lawyer or a minister or a thug or a plumber or a teacher, science can foretell all this by examining baby boy almost as soon as he is born, according to Dr. Stewart Borton, lecturer in neurobiology at Princeton University.

Proper vocational education can then be given the child from infancy on, explains the scientist. Which sounds most reasonable. If Johnny is taught from infancy on how to be a good attorney, quite probably he will be!

But why do parents need wait for science's findings on the subject? What is it but good common sense? In other words, can't a child be made by environment and education a certain vocationalist, regardless of the bent born in him?

Good-bye, Dolly!

Little girls no longer care a flip for dolls, according to cold and immovable commercial statisticians. It seems that the doll trade declined about 50 per cent last year!

Well, there's so much more for little girls to do and see today than in the days when a cornucopia doll was their one priceless treasure! Maybe a good thing, maybe not!

Kingly Stew!

Even kings, it seems, must consider the high cost of pork tenderloin and decide that the royal family must occasionally partake of plain stew or hamburger! King George of England, for instance, opining that the royal family lives too high, declares that the royal household budget will be cut by \$72,950 next year!

Tripe for Kings

We advise Maggie, the kingly kitchen wench, to try tripe on the royal stomach. (Cheap, nourishing and "cut fresh tripe, Maggie, into pieces for serving, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in batter, fry and drain. Make batter by mixing 1 cup flour with 1-4 teaspoon of salt, slowly add 1-2 cup cold water, when smooth add 1 well-beaten egg, 1-2 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon melted butter or olive oil.

Pink Pearls!

"Pink pearls with their delicate rose flush, the strand carefully matched after years of workmanship. Price, \$475,000."

I read this in a magazine and gasped. Almost half a million dollars for a string of pearls! The very casualness of the ad proved that women, some kinds of women buy them as a matter of course, and the fairy tales are not dead, after all!

Pearls and Progeny

Speaking of pearls, did you know that the mighty Caesar, attempting to stop race suicide among the rich classes, ruled that no woman under 45 without children might wear pearls? Not so dumb at that!

President Coolidge might war on race suicide among our own upper classes by limiting that no woman under 45 without children could play bridge or eat bon-bons!

Class Banquet Menu

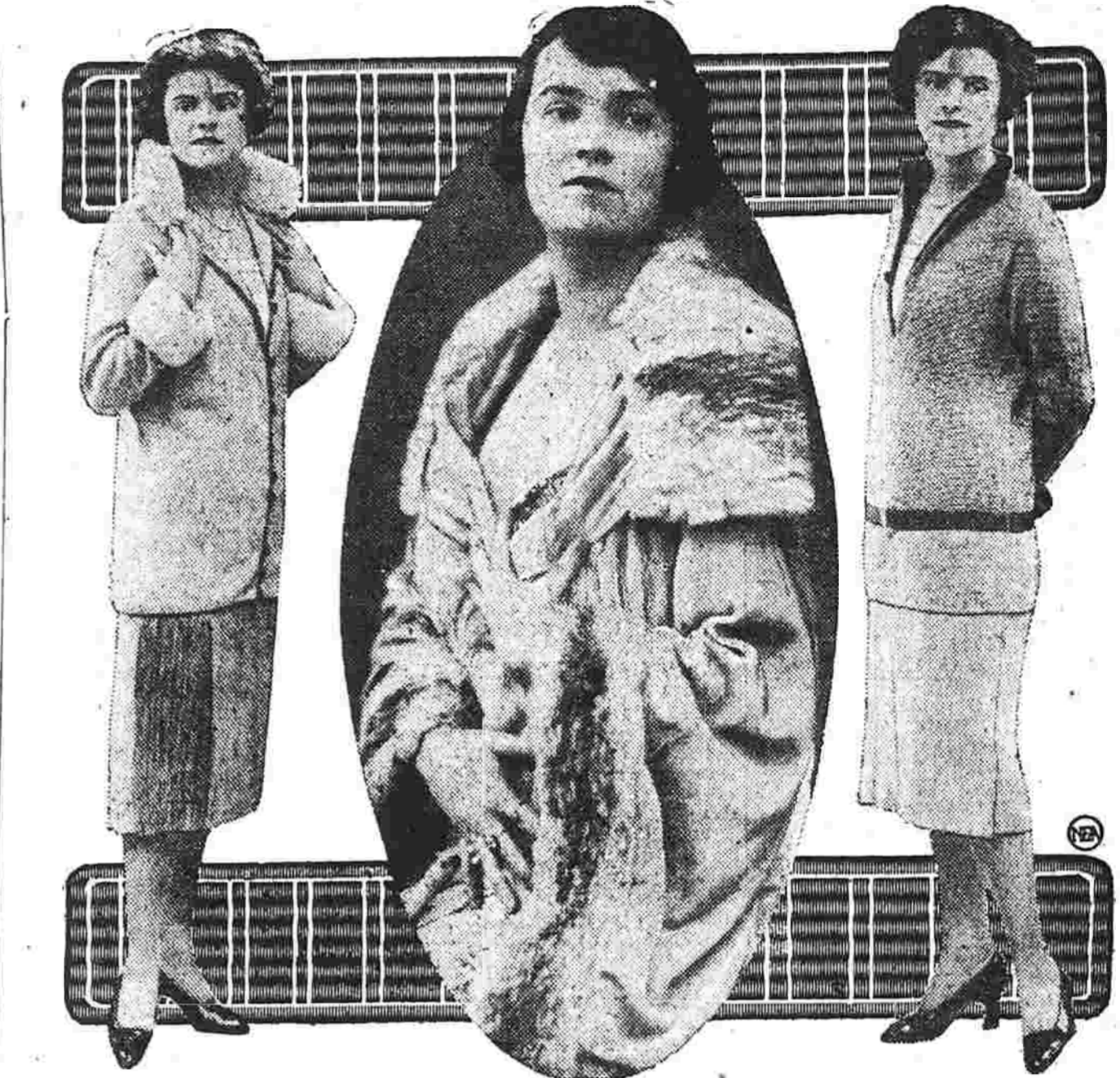
Perhaps the well-known chicken party is to vanish from the festive scene of the class banquet table. Comes a waiter with "Biquet (Chicken)" asking me to suggest a Junior-Senior banquet menu different from chicken nappies.

How about strawberry cocktail, shrimps, au gratin, French fried potatoes, parker house rolls, butter, tomato, aspic salad, olives, chocolate sauce sponge cake, coffee, mints and nuts?

(To Be Continued)  
 Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

### GERMAINE STIFLES HEART PANGS IN PARISIAN CLOTHES

(Germaine is interested in fine clothes—and Jacques. This is one of her letters to Madeline, an American friend.)



Here are Germaine's new purchases, photographed by Manuel, on a French mannequin. Between the two practical sport outfits to wear at Deauville is the orchid velvet evening wrap, bought with Paris in mind.

Deauville, France.

Dearest Madeline:

How cruel parents can be! How absolutely unfeeling and unsympathetic!

I should never have believed it possible but for the evidence recently presented by my own father and mother.

They showed none of their unkindly traits until Jacques arrived. And Madeline, you have no idea how marvelous Jacques appears after a year of travel which has given him such poise and such a manner—as you may guess, I fell in love immediately with him.

Fortunately, his eyes are eloquent, and they say things which mother does not hear—though I do not see how she can help seeing.

Well, just three days after Jacques had returned, my parents suddenly announced we would go to Deauville. I can stand Deauville very well, in the season, but if there is any place I don't want to be now, it is outside of Paris.

So while Marie and Margot have a chance to work their wiles on him, I am poked away in Deauville listening to people rave about how lovely and quiet it is when the tourists are away.

More Clothes!

There was only one circumstance that mitigated the situation—coming here necessitated some new clothes which papa was only too glad to provide.

So I became the owner of the models whose pictures I am sending you—except that I look better in them, I think, than the mannequin who is wearing them.

For mornings here, which are cool, I wear the little brown wool outfit with the straight skirt and sweater blouse that belts low over the hips with a belt that matches the collar.

After I had purchased that I found another I liked even better which will be more comfortable for warmer days. It is made of mauve crepe de chine, and the skirt has pleated sections at the side. It has a straight little coat of mixed wool with collars and cuffs of white wool.

With Fox Fur

After purchasing this, I found that my white fox fur looked very nice with this, so I removed the standing collar, and wear my fox with it—if Jacques could only see me in it!

Knowing that I had papa slightly in my power, since I came here only under protest, I took this time to wear rather unwillingly from him a new evening wrap. I do not need it here, since we live very quietly, but back in Paris it will be just the thing—orchid velvet, and chinchilla fur ought to have some potency.

The sleeves are too lovely, so flowing and wrappy, and the silver cloth lining is as lovely as moonlight.

But clothes really mean nothing to me, dearest Madeline, so long as Jacques cannot see them. I would wear sackcloth with as good grace as sable these days.

Take pity upon me, dear cousin, and write. You should be very glad you live in a country where parents understand that girls must be independent. Perhaps I shall join you some day—if Margot steals Jacques while I am away, or life proves to be too utterly unbearable.

Miserably yours,  
 GERMAINE.

### HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY

MISS CLEAVER'S SAD EYES.

Mamie said she could get away, or at least she said she would get away, an I started out to hunt another job, first putting two hundred and twenty-five dollars in the bank. I was not going to take any chances in the future.

I made up my mind I would write Mamie a check for twenty-five dollars for rent when I arrived back at the house.

When I first went in Morton's department store I was a little bit flurried. The young women clerks looked so well dressed and fashionable that I was sure my own plain little frock stood out like a sore thumb.

A good looking man of about 45 walked past me, turned quickly and came back with a smile.

"What is it you wanted? Can I do anything for you?"

Someway I could see that he didn't think me a back number and I told him I wanted a job.

For a moment he seemed a bit surprised and then he asked again: "In what department are you going to make your application?"

"In any department where there's a vacancy," was my reply.

"Have you had any experience?"

"None. But I am sure I can sell dry goods. I like things to wear and I think as a rule people like me."

"I'm sure they do," he said.

He looked at me a moment as though making a sudden resolution. "I believe you could sell goods. Have you any recommendations?"

"Yes. Gerald Hathaway, Senior, will vouch for me if you call him up." It seemed to me when I mentioned Mr. Hathaway's name a speculative look came into the man's eyes.

"Come with me," he said. He hadn't even asked my name.

As we started toward the elevator a very stunning looking woman came forward and asked:

"Is there anything I can do for you, Mr. Robinson?"

"Nothing, Miss Cleaver, thank you." It seemed to me that Mr. Robinson's tone carried quite a little annoyance.

The woman frowned and I saw she was much older than I thought when she was smiling. She had the saddest eyes I have ever seen.

TOMORROW: In Luck—Perhaps

### If a child doesn't like oatmeal, win over with famous "Quaker" Flavor

THE reason some children don't eat their oatmeal without urging is that they're not given the right kind.

There is a great difference in the flavor of oats. And flavor, above all things, is needed to win a child's appetite.

Quaker Oats has a unique flavor; a rich and toasty flavor you'll find in no other brand. That is why millions will accept no other kind.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats—which makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins and this "bulk" make Quaker Oats an excellent food balance.

Today, get Quick Quaker (cooks in 3 to 5 minutes), or regular Quaker Oats as you have always known them. Grocers have both kinds.

Quaker Oats

### Flu Sufferers Take Tanlac

Has flu left you more dead than alive? Let Tanlac pick you right up and put you back in fighting shape again. Your system needs just such a natural tonic. Thousands of other men and women who were weak and run-down after flu, are now happy and vigorous again. Dizziness, weakness, wobbly knees, heavy feet, no longer bother them.

Natural in action, because natural in its ingredients, Tanlac revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and invigorates the whole system. It is compounded from nature's own storehouse of herbs, barks and roots.

As an added precaution, keep your bowels open with mild-acting Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

### DON'T FORGET

Your order for a NU-BONE CORSET for Spring. Also I have a line of the new CHARIS combination garment and the MONASILK made-to-measure dresses, made in sports and plain. Samples can be seen at my rooms all day Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon  
 680 Main Street.

With joy these children start for school, their boxes contain a BLUERIBBON spread, wholesome bread. A healthful meal that can't be beat!

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

**HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise**

Now 12c-25c  
 45c-65c  
 Quality makes Quantity  
 Quantity makes Price

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

**J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY**

40 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2056.

# ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"We haven't collected Mrs. Brown Bear's rent yet," said Mister Tinkaling to the Twins. "It's a long way off, almost at the very end of Out-of-Door Land, the place where Mrs. Bear lives, but we'll have to go anyway."

"Does she live in a tree?" asked Nancy. "Oh, ho! A tree!" cried Mister Tinkaling. "I guess not. She lives in a cave—a big stony cave away back yonder in the hills. But come along."

So away they went to Mrs. Bear's house. "I declare! Who do you suppose that is," said Mrs. Brown Bear to Bunchy Bear, her little boy, when she heard the door-bell. "Look out of the window, dearie, and see who it is."

So Chubby ran to a tiny hole in the rock which the bears used for a window, and peeped out. "It's a boy and a girl and a funny looking fat person in a queer little hat," he called to his mother.

"Oh, it must be the rent collectors!" said Mrs. Bear to herself. "I do wish they wouldn't come just when I'm so busy!" "Everything! I'll have to stop my work and get Bruin's old sock where he keeps his money."

But then suddenly she had an idea, and she began to smile like everything. Mrs. Bear did. "Why it's the very chance I've been looking for all week," she said to herself. "I guess I'm pretty glad they came after all."

So she went to the door of her cave house, and opened it. And really you'd have thought she was saying 'ho! do to Santa Claus, the way she smiled and shook hands all around and said how very, very much obliged to them she was for coming."

"Just sit down in the parlor," she said. "And I'll go and call Bunchy in to keep you all company, while I go out and hunt up the rent money. It may take me a little time to find it as I don't know exactly which sock Bruin keeps it in."

In came Bunchy Bear in a minute or two, bringing with him his scooter, and his soldier's suit and his sleighbells with bells on, and his bow and arrow and his drum and his soldiers and everything. He couldn't carry them all at once, but a way he got them all in finally.

"Let's play," he said to the visitors. "All right," said Nick, putting on the soldier hat and jumping on the scooter. "Let's play fireman. I'll be the fire-engine."

"No, you be the horse and I'll drive you!" cried the little bear. "All right," said Nick. "And Nancy, you blow the horn and we'll pretend it's the fire-waistle."

"My! My! My!" cried Mister Tinkaling. "This is certainly a queer way to collect rent! And so much to be done, too!"

As for Mrs. Bear! What was she doing all this time? You'd be surprised! She wasn't looking for the rent money at all! She was out shopping!

"I never can get anyone to keep Bunchy," she said to "Mister Hags, the store-keeper. "But some friends came in, so out I popped and here I am! I'll have six yards of that red calico, please, and two pounds of honey. And what's the price of that green sunbonnet, Mister Hags?"

"My goodness! You must have gone to China for that rent money, Mrs. Bear," grumbled the fairy landlady when she got home. "Not quite, but nearly," laughed Mrs. Bear. "Here's your rent money, Mister Tinkaling. I'm very sorry to have kept you waiting."

(To be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY says—

EVERYBODY HELP

The fellow who is willing to take orders can't always deliver.

LITTLE JOE

FUNNY NOBODY EVER THOUGHT OF SELLING CORNED BEEF WITH BEAN CIGARS

Illustration of Little Joe and a dog.

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

The most dangerous curve is the one that outlines a dainty ankle and occupies the driver's attention.

The automobile put three business-ness on their feet—gasoline, three-room apartments and boulevard caps.

"My father was killed in a feud." "I never would ride in one of those cheap cars."

Fast Work! Meet in the park. Hugs and kisses. Two days later. Mr. and Mrs.!

Judge Rough—Why does Algie's car use so much gas? Rough Necker—He's so homely no girl will let him park.

You can never tell how much a man makes by the way his wife dresses or by the style of the car he drives.

"I hear that your dad smashed himself up pretty badly last spring." "Yea, he took Ma out driving to an old sparking place, said, 'Whoa, boy!' to the car, and dropped the wheel."

To get and keep a chicken, first get a "coop."

What would happen if the jay-walkers weighed as much as the automobiles. Politeness is like a pneumatic tire, there's not much in it, but it eases many a jolt in the journey of life.

It takes more than four-wheel brakes to make some motorists stop bragging about their cars.

What men imagine they can do, says Arthur Brisbane. The hospitals are full of men who imagined they could get over the crossing ahead of the train.

Suggested song for a national organization of filling-station proprietors—"Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

So much of Vermont is up hill a Manchester man lately returned from the mountains says the Fords nearly all run backwards so the gas will feed.

The ass that spoke in Bible times didn't look back and yell. "Let's see you pass me!"

If people didn't own automobiles they'd have a lot of money to waste on other non-essentials.

When seeking favors of a man, be sure to comment favorably on his choice of an automobile.

What did George Washington know about temptation, anyway? Nobody ever asked him how many miles he got to the gallon.

Another smile—As nervous as a jellyfish on a Ford fender. Father: "I see by the gasoline tank that you didn't get far last night." Son: "Well, father, I'm not complaining any."

"Pull over to the side James," said the rich Mr. Hoard. "There's a gentleman wishes to pass us in a Ford."

The fellow who used to write the Ford jokes is now trying to say funny things about Florida.

"So you hiked from Frisco to New York in eight days!" "Yes, I should have made it in seven, but I had to walk ten miles."

Old Man Opportunity is the only one who has a right to be a knocker.

A PUZZLE A DAY

The White House is being redecorated. The plan is to gradually furnish all the rooms in antique, early American furniture. And many people possessing such treasures are donating them to this purpose. One of these gifts is a square patchwork quilt. It is composed of many small squares. But it is too small for any of the beds in use at the present time. The person in charge of the redecoration thinks he can utilize it by enlarging the square, one row each way. So he is having 177 more squares made.

These will be just exactly enough to increase the quilt to the desired size. How many small squares are there in the quilt in its original form?

Last Puzzle Answer The subjects were arranged by the wise old king apparently by random, in the above fashion. All loyal subjects are marked "L" and all disloyal subjects are black spots. Start counting at the cross. This man is number 1. Count to 8. The man checked is the first one to secure a job. Continue around the circle, taking out every eighth man, and you will prove that by this arrangement only loyal subjects are taken out.

## GAS BUGGIES—Who Did It?

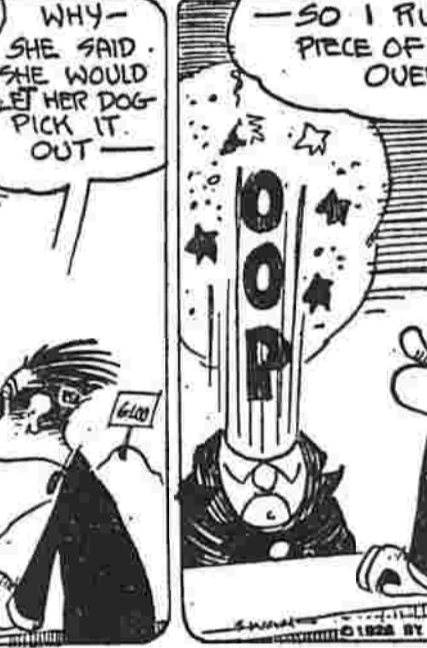


by Beck



By Percy Crosby

## SALESMAN SAM



Sam, the Super-Salesman

by Swan

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



As Soft As He Could Think Of

by Blosser

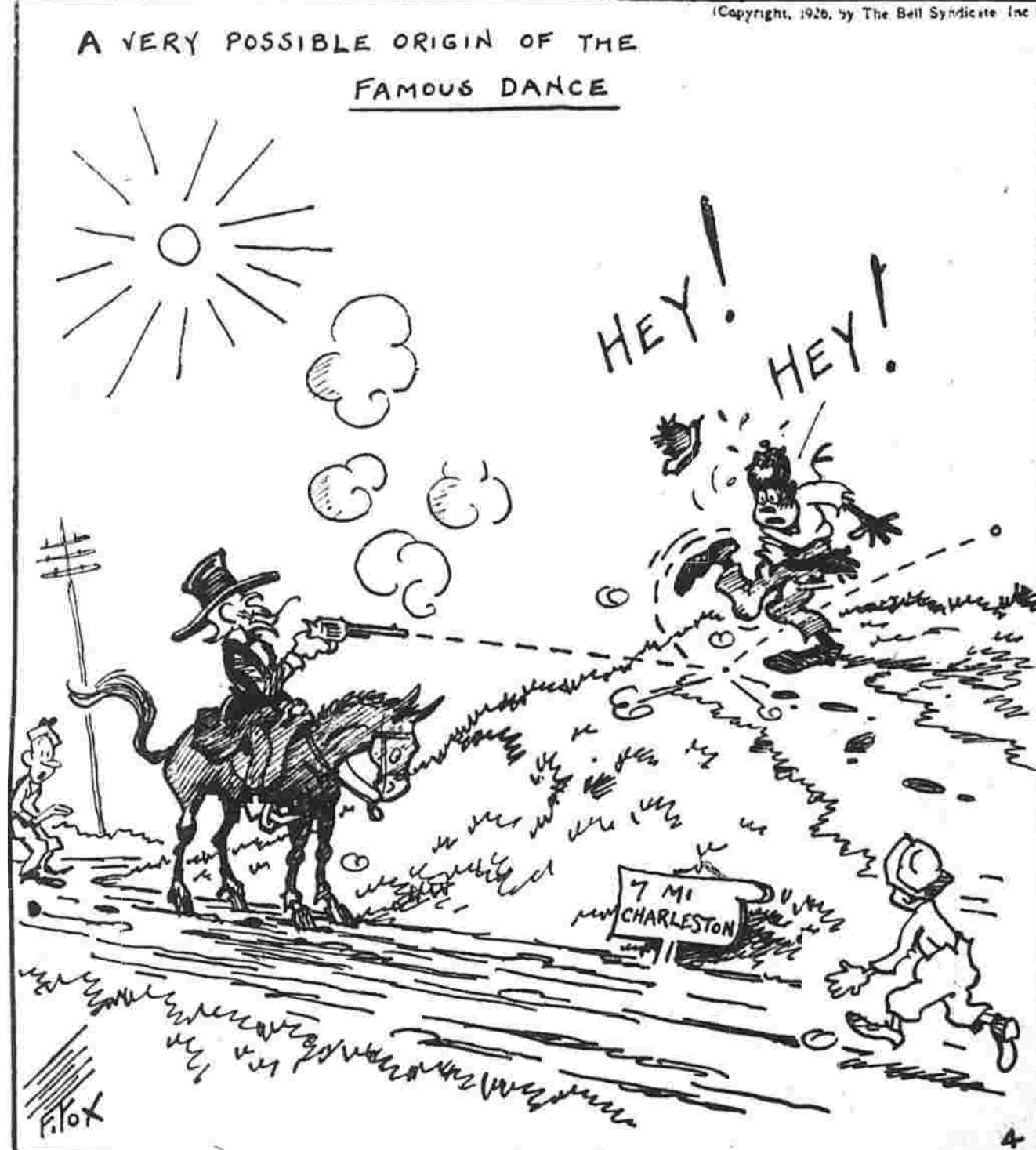
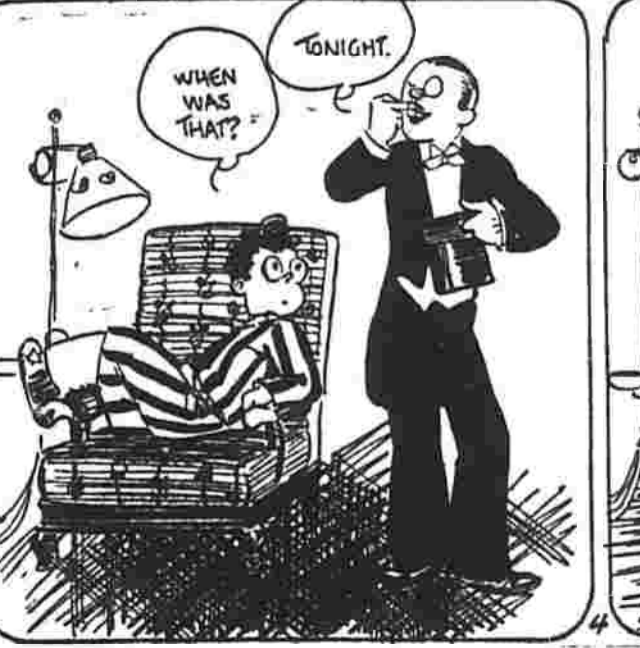
## WASHINGTON TUBBS II



by Crane

The Charleston

By Fontaine Fox



Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate Inc.

MAY FAIR CARNIVAL

St. James's Hall
MAY 5th and 6th
High Class Vaudeville
Admission 10c. Free Dancing.

ABOUT TOWN

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, are invited to attend the "Past Chief Daughters' Night" of Eden Douglas Lodge of Hartford. The meeting will be held Thursday evening, May 6 at 327 Trumbull street. A short entertainment and social will follow.

Friends of Dr. Herman Little, formerly of this town and now of Williamantic, will be interested to know that Mrs. Little will take part in the annual concert of the Manchester Plectral orchestra which will be held in the Harding school on May 14. A rehearsal of the orchestra will be held this evening in the Lincoln school at 7:30.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Lincoln school kindergarten, at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Myrtle Nighthart who has been ill for some time with pleurisy, is improving daily.

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will work the Past Master degree tomorrow evening.

J. Fradin of Fradin's Apparel Shop has returned from a buying trip to New York.

The annual county convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Hartford county will be held at the Congregational church in Rocky Hill, Monday evening, May 10, beginning with a dinner at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet with Mrs. E. R. Walker, 45 Mather street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. This is a special meeting and a large attendance of the members is desired.

Manecheer Tent, No. 2, the Maccabees, will hold an open meeting Thursday evening in the Hatch & Brown hall. Members are urged to make an effort to be present and to invite prospective candidates. State Manager Edward Donland of New Haven and Murray H. Miller, of Hartford, district manager, will be present and make addresses.

The Salvation Army will have meetings at the North End this evening which will include an open air service, also a meeting in the hall located on Main street. These services will be under the leadership of Mrs. Commandant Abbott and members of the Young People's Legion. During the past week the work amongst the young people, which was recently started by the Army, is progressing.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Second Congregational church will meet at the Manchester Community club tomorrow afternoon from two to five o'clock.

Miss Annie Strickland of Highland Park has returned from a visit to Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, where she was the guest of Miss Ethel Woodward.

According to the printed program of the Manchester Mothers' club, the May meeting would seem to be planned for Friday evening of this week. As it is usually held on the second Friday of the month, May 14th is the correct date and announcement of the program will be given in the Herald later.

Wallace Skewes has returned to his home, No. 37 Clinton street from St. Francis hospital where he has been confined for several weeks following an accident at the Travelers recreation grounds. Mr. Skewes is able to get around on crutches. He, with Cameron McDonald of Charter Oak street was severely injured about the feet when a staking broke. Mr. McDonald is still confined to the hospital.

The British American club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the club rooms over Murphy's restaurant commencing at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time.

A slight auto accident occurred on Sunday afternoon in front of the Pentecostal church on Main street, near the Center. A Chevrolet sedan, driven by Harold C. Clonson, of 108 Elm street, collided with the same type and make of car driven by Fred Fish, of 787 East Middle Turnpike. No one was injured; neither car was badly damaged and no arrests were made.

GOOD WILL CLUB HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

Same Set of Officers Are Re-elected for Another Term of Service.

The Good Will Club, of the Fifth District, which is affiliated with the State Parent-Teachers' Association, held its first annual meeting in the schoolhouse last evening. The same four officers who occupy the chairs at present were re-elected for another term. They are: Robert McLaughlin, president. Alme Demars, vice-president. Mrs. A. E. Loomis, treasurer. Irving Wickham, secretary.

Mr. Wickham also gave an interesting report of the annual meeting of the State Parent-Teachers' Association held recently in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Wickham were the delegates from the Good Will Club who attended the session.

It was also voted to hold a dance Saturday evening in the schoolhouse and a whist party a week from Thursday night.

YOUNG FRENCHMAN HERE TO STUDY NURSERIES

Henry Coursimant of Orleans, France, has entered the employ of C. R. Burr & Co., Inc., in the propagation division. He is a grandson of Georges Benard of Orleans who not only has the largest nursery in Orleans but who is, perhaps, better known throughout Europe and the United States as being the introducer of some of the newer and finer varieties of roses, shrubs and fancy evergreens.

Mr. Coursimant came here to learn our language and customs and to study American methods of propagation. He doesn't speak our language with any degree of fluency but has been making some progress by writing out the article in French for interpretation. He is a likable young man and very anxious to master our language. He is making his home at 32 Cottage street.

MISS MARY CHENEY ENTERTAINS D. A. R.

Representatives at Recent Congress Read Reports; Interesting Papers.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. met at the home of Miss Mary Cheney yesterday afternoon.

Miss Alice Dexter, the regent, and Miss Ida Holbrook represented the chapter at the 35th annual congress at Washington in April, and they gave an interesting report of the conference which was the largest ever held in the history of the organization, fully 4,000 persons, representing every state in the union, forming the entrance parade. A large number of Girl Scouts preceded the 200 pages, who led the parade. It was a coincidence that the congress opened on the 15th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord.

To Build Auditorium Great enthusiasm was shown by the pledges made toward the building of the new \$2,000,000 auditorium, to be built in the rear of Memorial Continental Hall and to be called Constitution Hall.

At the triennial election for president general of the D. A. R. Mrs. A. H. Brossard of Greenwich, Conn., was unanimously elected the first ballot. She was especially fitted for the office as she has been chairman of the work at Ellis Island for three years.

A pledge was made by Orford Parish Chapter for two chairs in the new auditorium in memory of the two deceased regents, Mrs. Marjorie Case and Mrs. Grace Hour.

The address by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, the retiring president, general was of such a high order of patriotic literature that the U. S. Senate ordered it inscribed in the Congressional Record of April 19.

Dawes' Address Addresses were made by President Coolidge and Vice-President Dawes, the latter calling himself the official listener of the U. S. Senate and official dinner-out of the Administration. He referred to the American woman as the "bulwark of all good things in our American life."

A total of \$105,500 was given by the D. A. R. for Americanization work during a year of which \$32,429 was named for scholarships at the American International college at Springfield, Mass.

About 2500 boxes of materials were sent to Ellis Island to be used in furnishing handwork for theigrants while they are detained there.

The D. A. R. chapters of the U. S. will build a replica of George Washington's Philadelphia home, to be used as a rest house at the Sesqui-centennial at Philadelphia.

Meet President While in Washington the delegates were given a reception at which 6,000 were present. They were received at the White House by President and Mrs. Coolidge, this being their first social engagement since the death of Col. Coolidge.

These reports were followed by a historical paper dealing with local people and places and prepared by the late Miss Alice B. Cheney. This was read by Miss Cheney and was most interesting.

Mrs. Willis Smith and Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis, the latter being appointed in place of the late Mrs. John Alvord, were hostesses with Miss Cheney.

The next meeting will be held at the church in Lebanon and the D. A. R. Chapter of that place will serve the luncheon at one o'clock, Wednesday, June 9. Washington's headquarters at Lebanon will be visited. Members should make reservations for luncheon immediately and should notify the committee, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. C. W. Holman or Mrs. F. B. Clark. If they will furnish transportation for others, or if they would like an opportunity to ride in themselves. All are urged to attend.

CONRAD SCHIEBEL.

Conrad Schiebel, 33 years of age, who had lived here for about 25 years, died yesterday at his home, 537 Adams street after a lingering illness. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiebel with whom he lived; two brothers, Frank, Jr., and Alfred, and one sister, Miss Wilhelmina. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m., from his late home. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

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.

THE A. NASH COMPANY

Wholesale Tailors Suit or Overcoat to Measure, \$22.00. LEROY E. GARDNER Local Representative 30 Madison Street So. Manchester. Phone 2147.

Nemo WEEK MAY 3rd to 8th

Now is the time to try the new Nemo-flex girdles, corsets, corselettes, bandeaux and brassieres.

Corselettes \$2.50 to \$3.50

A particular good fitting model for Summer wear. Comes in flesh and white. An inside girde attached at side fastens over the abdomen and restrains it. Suitable for the average and stout figure.

Corsets \$3.00 to \$5.00

A lace back corset for the average and stout. Low bust, long hips, and elastic insert in tights. Plain or brocaded. Flexible garters.

WRAP-AROUND CORSETS \$2.50 and \$5.00

We know that you will like this wrap-around corset made for the average and stout figure. It has a low bust and full hips. Come in this week and get fitted to this wrap-around corset.



BRASSIERES \$1.00 to \$2.50

White and flesh in the small, average and stout sizes.

NEMO WONDERLIFT \$7.25

For the stout.

Corsets—Second Floor.

SPECIAL TONIGHT!

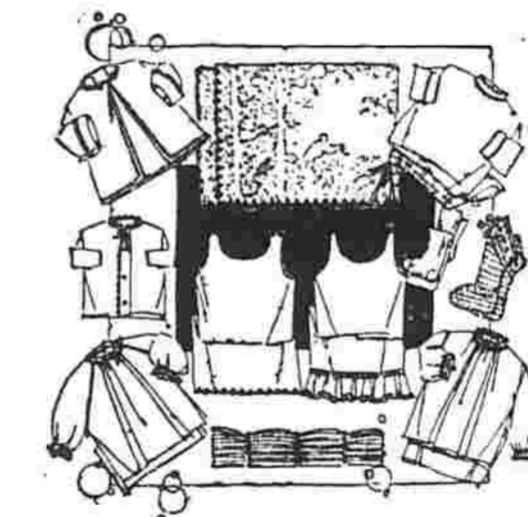
\$4.95 HATS \$2.95 \$10 HATS \$5.95



You will find here delightful shades and shapes for Summer weather. Straw, ribbon, silk and hair hats in all the newest shades. If you need a new hat buy one now! Wonderful values!

Millinery—Second Floor.

BABY WEEK May 3rd to 8th



Special During Baby Week

This is a wonderful opportunity to get your Baby's picture taken at a great saving. With every purchase of \$1.00 or over during Baby Week we will give you a coupon good for a \$1.50 off on a dozen pictures taken at the Elite Studio.

Layettees For The New Baby at \$10 at \$15

3 Vests 3 Bands 3 Vests 3 Hose 3 Hose 3 Petticoats 3 Bands 3 Dresses 3 Petticoats, 3 Pairs of Booties

Baby Shop—Main Floor.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING COMPANY Sheridan Hotel Bldg. Tel. 1743 597 Main Street South Manchester.

We make living room suites to order, at great saving, as you are dealing direct, saving the middleman's profit.

We also repair old furniture and baby carriages.

Call or phone and our man will show samples and give estimates.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

Mother's Day Candy

We are now taking orders for Mother's Day Candy. WHITMAN'S AND ART STYLE Candy in specially wrapped Mother's Day packages. Place your order now and we will deliver it.

QUINN'S

Brown Thompson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center. Now Comes Our Annual May Lingerie Selling. The Chance Every Woman and Miss Looks Forward To With Eagerness Each Spring, Well Knowing the Savings This Spring Sale Brings To All Who Share In Its Offerings.

ONLY \$29.50 During May FOR A Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner. \$5.00 Down \$2.50 per month. The Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner has exceptional surface cleaning ability because of its channeled nozzle construction.

Thinner Underwear Men's and Boys'. Warmer days make a fellow think of cooler underwear. We are ready to supply you with whatever you need. ALLEN A UNIONS in athletic style and fine ribbed, also B. V. D., SEAL-PACK, ROCINCHAIR and CHALMERS.

Footwear For Spring and Summer Dress Shoes. Men's Oxfords with crepe rubber soles \$6.00 and \$7.00. Girl's Patent Leather and blonde color Pumps, \$2.65 and \$3.00.

CONRAD SCHIEBEL. Conrad Schiebel, 33 years of age, who had lived here for about 25 years, died yesterday at his home, 537 Adams street after a lingering illness.

MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING COMPANY. Mother's Day Candy. We are now taking orders for Mother's Day Candy. WHITMAN'S AND ART STYLE Candy in specially wrapped Mother's Day packages.